### ATTENTION, WOMEN.

**The Great Parisian Milliner Condemns and Despises Cloth Dresses.**

*From the Boston Herald.*

PARIS, Jan. 9.—With snow on the ground and the flakes still falling all over Paris, you can hardly expect me to say or think much of spring fashions, or much of anything, except the bad going in the streets here. I am engaged for the Opera Comique this evening, and don't see how I can possibly dare bring my horses out in such weather. But fashions—ah, yes, rest assured we are going to try to make woman look more feminine than we do now. The time was when ladies dressed with taste and womanly, very. Then, when people entertained a drawing room and saw them, they said, "What a pretty bouquet; what delicious taste." Now they say, "How like stable grooms and jockeys all look."

What we most need is some woman, some real lady of authority and taste, to set the fashions. The Princess of Wales no longer claims it in England, and no one at all in Paris. It is nonsense to assert that actresses or the demi-monde ever set the fashions for the real ladies here. These English tailors, ruining the fashions, will be a good thing for the ladies when they return to the wearing of women's dresses, not male ones. Wear cloths out of doors if you like, but get rid of the kind of costumes worn in the stables.

Thank goodness, there is a conviction in London and Paris that these stable styles of the tailors are about run out. If they could only be kept for youthful women it might not matter much, but for women of 40 years and upward the cloth male suits are bad. Tailor-made suits are very well for traveling, but not for home wear.

There are no new fashions to talk of for spring. Stay a moment—it is certain that light colors, not dark blues and browns, but light spring colors, are coming soon. The Lyons silk makers are weaving one such. There is nothing whatever being made to remind you of ulsters or stable garments. The faille Frçnçais goes out sure, its place being taken by the loveliest pink stuff you ever saw. It has no name as yet. I would call it "Boston faille," in compliment to your people, but that might vex those in New York. I have just finished a brown velvet dress for a lady of that city on which I have placed 20,000 francs' worth of furs. I furnish everything, and it will be worth nearly $5000 when finished. As to shapes, it is rather too early to speak, but the idea is to make wafty and bright things, such as could be worn in Baltimore on the warmest days. For my part, I shall be glad when we get back to the time of loose bodices. Horse-hair paddings were not used when a woman could breathe in full dress. I have brought in steels again. They make a good adjustment. Of course there are many Paris ladies who do dress well at home, and who wear pretty robes, pretty slippers, and all that. This is because they sensibly change their costumes when they come from the street, their carriage or the park.

I have the veritable gown worn by a grand lady of the court of Louis XV. in my office, which I have often shown to visitors. That was a period of gorgeous dresses, wide skirts and hoops. Then came the Louis XVI. period, when more simplicity was shown. With the directory first appeared these stable dresses, then the empire and spangles. Things were plain during Louis Philippe's reign. Some styles of his epoch are seen now-a-days with a certain class of old ladies. With the second empire we come back to the gorgeous period. Yes, things were gorgeous during the second empire. There were fashions then. It is a great mistake, however, to suppose that the Empress Eugenie set the fashion. Often would I create something entirely original, rich and handsome, and when I took it to her at the Tuileries, she would say: "Ah, Mr. Worth, it is very beautiful, but I cannot accept it. I must not set the fashions or the people would say I was giddy, foolish and thoughtless. Get some lady of the court to wear it, or have some one wear it at the next ball. Then I will order a copy, but I must not set the fashions."

I cannot say much favorable to business. Just now the Spanish court and ladies are in mourning: very few German ladies come any more to Paris for dresses; fewer Americans than usual are here, and the English and French women are wearing out their stable clothes. WORTH

**An Offensive Breath**

—Is most distressing, not only to the person afflicted if he have any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted not only friends but lovers. Bad breath and catarrh are inseparable. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases, as thousands can testify.

**A Garter Brought Into Court.**

*From the London Times.*

A singular trial has just taken place before the criminal tribunal at Colmar. There is a traditional usage in Alsace, evidently a relic of ruder times, that at the close of a marriage feast the bride gives one of her garters to the bridegroom's best man, who forthwith divides it into pieces, which are divided among the guests.

The niece of the Burgomaster of Orschweiler, near Schlettstadt, was lately married to a resident of Uttenheim. The chief public authorities of all three places were present at the festivities, and the traditional ceremony was observed. The garter happened to be of silk riband, striped red, white and blue. Following the usual custom, the gentlemen wore their fragments of the garter pinned at the coat buttonhole. One of the guests, the proprietor of a hotel at Schlettstadt, happening to be at the railway station of that town next morning, was upbraided by the guard of the train for his disloyalty in flaunting the French tricolor in a German town, and so endangering the public peace.

The public prosecutor heard of the affair, and at once instituted criminal proceedings against all the male guests, including the three burgomasters, for publicly displaying fragments of the offending garter. He based his proceedings on an ordinance passed by the French provisional government in the revolutionary period of 1848, forbidding the display of emblems calculated to disturb the public peace; but the Colmar tribunal acquitted the accused, on the ground that all the circumstances negatived the suggestion that they intended to make a political demonstration, or to irritate German feeling by displaying a French emblem. Much ridicule has been heaped on the public prosecutor for falling back on an obsolete French ordinance to punish a supposed display of affection towards France.

**Debility.**

—Perhaps you are weak and weary, all run down, get tired with slight exertion, feel faint and dizzy, or dull and languid, then you need a good tonic regulator to make pure blood circulate, and give you strength. Try Burdock Blood Bitters—it will not fail you. 246

**The Drainage of Land.**

In an address before the Liverpool Geological society, by Prof. Reade, on "The Denudation of the Two Americas," he shows that 150,000,000 tons of matter, in solution, are annually poured into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi river, and this, it is estimated, would reduce the time for the denudation of one foot of land over the whole basin—which time has hitherto been calculated solely from the matter in suspension—from one foot in 6000 years to one foot in 4500 years. Similar calculations applied to the La Plata, the Amazons and the St. Lawrence show that an average of 100 tons to the square mile, per annum, are removed from the whole American continent. This, it is stated, agrees with results previously arrived at by Prof. Reade in respect to Europe, from which it is inferred that the whole of the land draining into the Atlantic from America, Africa, Europe and Asia contributes matter in solution which, if reduced to rock at two tons to the cubic yard, would equal one cubic mile every six years.

**"Health Saved is Health Gained."**

—Save it from the trying effects of coughs or colds by a timely and judicious use of "Hallamore's Expectorant," a preparation containing the purest, safest and best known ingredients for the prompt relief and cure of all such troubles. In 25 cent bottles at all drug stores. edx

**Ne go on Turnips.**

*From the Wall Street News.*

A Wellington county, Ontario, man sold out his farm, disposed of all his stock, and let it be known that he was going to New York to become a Wall street speculator. He was absent only a month, and returned and made an offer for the old place. When his neighbors asked him what was the matter with Wall street, he replied:

"It's greatly exaggerated. I went in there willing to put up $8000 on turnips, and I'll be hanged if I could get a whack at anybody, or if anybody would take a whack at me. Those chaps never dare tackle an honest vegetable."

**A Cure for Drunkenness.**

—Opium, morphine and kindred habits. Valuable treatise sent free. The medicine may be given in a cup of tea or coffee, and without the knowledge of the person taking it, if so desired. Send two 3c. stamps for full particulars and testimonials of those who have been cured. Address M. V. Luban, agency, 47 Wellington street east, Toronto, Canada. ed

**England's Royal Fiddler.**

*From London Truth.*

It is reported that the Duke of Edinburgh has resolved, after the next concert of the Royal Amateur orchestra, to play no more solos in public, and that he has been brought to this resolution by the criticisms passed upon his violin playing by the press. I may seem somewhat disrespectful, but I have yet to learn by what method of reasoning a royal duke who elects to appear before a paying audience should be exempted from fair criticism. Besides, his royal highness has, so far as I recollect, never yet ventured to play in public a solo properly so-called, although I understand several have been simplified expressly for his benefit. The most ambitious public effort of the duke's has been the violin part in the Gounod-Bach "Ave Maria." But the true reason of his withdrawal from violin playing in public is, I fancy, the empty state of the Albert hall whenever his royal highness is announced to appear. Indeed, the vast amphitheatre at South Kensington has presented so dismal an appearance that the royal amateur concerts have latterly been given in St. James' Hall. Many an amateur, royal or otherwise, comes to grief in challenging public criticism, and if the duke adheres to his resolution to confine his violin playing to an admiring circle of private friends he will, I honestly believe, act the part of wisdom.

**Kidney Complaint.**

—Much is blamed upon the kidneys when people are ill and suffer from weak and painful back, etc. If you regulate the liver and blood with Burdock Blood Bitters the kidneys will soon resume a right action. Burdock Blood Bitters cleanses the whole system, kidneys included. 246

**Society Women Who Play Poker.**

*From the St. Louis Spectator.*

It is not generally known, but I am told that there are several coteries of ladies in St. Louis who meet regularly to play poker. They go early to each other's homes and they stay late. A good deal of money changes hands, some of the ladies, who are very skilful, supplying themselves in this way with such little trifles as diamond earrings and sealskin sacques. It may be all right in this age of progress, but I doubt whether these ladies would be pleased to have their sons, brothers or husbands walk in on their little game. They certainly would have no right to reproach them in case they took to gambling themselves.

**Hat Improvement.**

—The great drawback to the silk and pullover hats their weight and hardness to the head, giving the hatter trouble to sell besides being uncomfortable to the wearer. The trouble has been to make a light hat and have it stand and keep its shape. This has been accomplished by Smith, the hatter. By carefully selecting his materials and by use of the patent steel wire for the brims he has built a silk hat fitting as easy as a soft hat, and after a trial of six months there is not a man having worn one but that gives it the preference and praises the maker for introducing what has long been wanting. ed-x

**An Easy Death for Dogs.**

Dogs doomed to die in London do not suffer half so much as men who pay the extreme penalty. In the chemical death chamber of unclaimed curs at Battersea the dogs trot into the tempting room, "lie down, curl themselves round and round, fall asleep," and so go to that bourne whence no four-footed traveler returns. This lethal chamber is filled with narcotic vapor, produced by passing carbonic oxide over a surface of anæsthetic mixture—composed of chloroform and bisulphide of carbon.

**No More Restless Nights.**

—"Hallamore's Expectorant," is a most certain and speedy remedy for bronchitis, coughs and all chest troubles. In the nursery it is invaluable, as children are fond of it and take it readily. Coughing ceases immediately it is taken; restlessness is gone and refreshing sleep ensues. In 25 cent bottles at all drug stores. edx

**The Turning of Orpheus.**

*From the Overland Monthly.*

So they toiled upward in the narrow way;
And Orpheus felt the inclination grow
To turn and look upon her following.
For, through the crowded measures of his thoughts,
The weary quest, the pride of end attained,
The echo of her footsteps there behind,
Crept always in and out, an undertone
Of music. Ever and anon he heard
The rustle of her garments: saw before
Upon the gloomy slope her shadow go
A frightened ghost fled from the fires behind,
And trembling more with each step toward release.

Once, where the way was dark and very steep,
She pressed so close that her long, fragrant hair
Swept like fresh, wind-blown leaves along his side;
And on his hand was her hot panting breath.
Then half he turned, with thought to comfort her;
Remembered and stood still; and trembling said
"Not so, sweet love," and then again "Not so,"
And gathering all his sinews like a deer
Affrighted, ran, without a glance aside,
And left temptation toiling far behind.

Anon he took his lyre and let his hand
Go wandering here and there among the strings,
Touching long, dreamy chords of radiant sound,
And each recalled Eurydice. This strain
Had echoed her first kindling tones of love;
Ane that attuned their common hymn of praise
At many a ruddy morning sacrifice.
So, struggling in this net of vanished days,
Ah, days forever sweet for her sweet sake!
His feet went slower, and he did not heed
How she drew nearer, dragging leaden feet,
And weeping, half in weakness, half in fear,
Nor how she strove to reach him, seeing not
The roughness of the road, and stumbling oft;
Till as she stretched her hand to touch his cloak,
Her weary limbs forsook her and she fell,
And falling called to him. That panting cry
Cut like a knife the meshes of his dream;
And knowing only that she stood no more
And called him, he let fall the lyre and turned.

—*Francis E. Sheldon.*

*TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE*

**Departures and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station.**

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.**

**Ontario Division.**

DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE EAST.

8.25 a.m.—Limited Express—For Peterboro', Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Port Arthur, Winnipeg and the Rockies.

4.25 p.m.—Express—For points east to Peterboro' and Havelock.

8.00 p.m.—Express—For points east to Montreal.

ARRIVALS—MAIN LINE EAST.

8.27 a.m.—Toronto Express—From Montreal, Ottawa, Peterboro' and intermediate stations.

11.25 a.m.—Mixed—From Havelock, Peterboro' and stations west of those points.

9.45 p.m.—Toronto Express—From Montreal.

DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE WEST.

8.10 a.m.—Western Express.

1.05 p.m.—Pacific Express.

4.15 p.m.—Local Express—For St. Thomas and intermediate points.

ARRIVALS—MAIN LINE WEST.

8.45 a.m.—Limited Express—From St. Thomas.

11.30 a.m.—Mixed—From St. Thomas.

5.05 p.m.—Atlantic Express.

8.20 p.m.—Montreal Express.

DEPARTURES—OWEN SOUND BRANCH.

7.20 a.m.—Mail and Steamship Express—For Woodbridge, Orangeville and Owen Sound.

4.50 p.m.—Express—For Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

ARRIVALS—OWEN SOUND BRANCH.

10.45 a.m.—Express—From Owen Sound.

3.35 p.m.—Mail—From Owen Sound and intermediate points.

DEPARTURES — ORANGEVILLE, ELORA AND TEESWATER BRANCHES.

8.10 a.m.—Mail—For Brampton, Elora and Orangeville and intermediate points.

4.15 p.m.—Express—For Orangeville and Teeswater.

ARRIVALS—ORANGEVILLE, ELORA AND TEES WATER BRANCHES.

11.35 a.m.—Mixed—From Elora, Brampton, Orangeville and intervening points.

8.20 p.m.—Mail—From Elora, Orangeville and Teeswater.

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY**

DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE EAST.

7.15 a.m.—Mixed—For points as far as Belleville.

8.30 a.m.—Express—For Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.

1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston.

5.30 p.m.—Local for stations as far as Belleville.

8.00 p.m.—Express for main points—Ottawa, Montreal, etc.—runs daily.

ARRIVE FROM THE EAST.

8.55 a.m.—Express from Montreal.

10.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.

6.40 p.m.—Mixed—From Belleville and intermediate points.

10.40 p.m.—Express—From Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

DEPARTURES—MAIN LINE WEST.

9.25 a.m.—Express—For Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points and all points on the W. G. & B. division.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points. Through car to Palmerston via Guelph to Palmerston, Southampton and Wiarton.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed—For points as far as Guelph.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

ARRIVALS—MAIN LINE WEST.

8.00 a.m.—Mixed—From Guelph and intermediate points.

8.10 a.m.—Express—From Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron and all western points.

12.32 p.m.—Mixed—From London and Sarnia.

7.10 p.m.—Express, from all points west—Chicago, Detroit, etc.

**Great Western Division.**

LEAVE TORONTO.

6.50 a.m.—Express for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, London, Chatham, Detroit, Chicago and points west.

9.15 a.m.—Express—To Hamilton.

12.15 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the West, (runs daily).

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc.

5.55 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Hamilton.

11.00 p.m.—Express—For London, Chatham, Detroit, Chicago and points west.

ARRIVE AT TORONTO.

8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit Hamilton, etc.

10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.

1.55 p.m.—Accommodation — From Kincardine.

4.30 p.m.—Express—From New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., (runs daily).

7.05 p.m.—Mail—From Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.

7.45 p.m.—Express—From Detroit, St. Louis, etc.

11.10 p.m.—Mixed—From Hamilton.

SUNDAY TRAINS—G. W. DIV.

The train leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.15 p.m., and arriving at Hamilton at 1.45 p.m., will run on Sundays, but will not stop at intermediate stations.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Leave Toronto at 7.05, 10.55 a.m., and 2.00, 4.20, p.m. Returning — Leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.40 a.m., and 2.35, 5.25 p.m. calling at Queen's Wharf, Parkdale, High Park, Humber and Humber Grove, both going and returning.

**Midland Division.**

TRAINS LEAVE TORONTO.

7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro', Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.

9.15 a.m.—Mixed—For Peterboro' and intermediate stations.

3.15 p.m.—Mixed—To Sutton.

4.35 p.m.—Express—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro', Port Hope and intermediate stations.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT TORONTO.

10.15 a.m.—Mixed—From Sutton.

12.25 p.m.—Express.

5.05 p.m.—Mixed—From Peterboro'.

9.20 p.m.—Mail.

**NORTHERN AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAYS.**

Trains depart from and arrive at City hall station, stopping at Union and Brock street stations.

DEPARTURES.

8.00 a.m.—Mail—For Gravenhurst, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang, Barrie and intermediate stations.

11.45 a.m.—Accommodation—For Gravenhurst, Barrie, Collingwood and Meaford.

5.10 p.m.—Express—For Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.

ARRIVALS.

10.10 a.m.—Express—From Collingwood, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

1.50 p.m.—Accommodation—From Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Gravenhurst, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

7.55 p.m.—Mail—From Penetang, Meaford, Collingwood, Gravenhurst, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.

## TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE.

During the month of January mails close and are due as follows:

| | CLOSE. | | DUE. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | a.m. | p.m. | a.m. | p.m. |
| G. T. R., East | 6.00 | 6.45 | 9.20 | 10.45 |
| O. & Q. Ry | 8.00 | 6.45 | 8.50 | 10.00 |
| G. T. R., West | 8.30 | 3.00 | 12.50 | 7.30 |
| N. & N. W. | 6.30 | 4.00 | 10.20 | 8.10 |
| T. G. & B. | 6.00 | 3.45 | 11.00 | 8.50 |
| Midland | 6.00 | 3.30 | 12.40 | 9.30 |
| C. V. R. | 7.00 | 3.15 | 11.40 | 5.25 |
| | a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. |
| G. W. R. | 6.00 | 11.30 | | 2.00 |
| | p.m. | p.m. | 8.40 | 4.40 |
| | 2.45 | 9.30 | 10.30 | 7.30 |
| | | | | 11.30 |
| | a.m. | p.m. | a.m. | p.m. |
| U. S. N. Y. | 6.00 | 2.45 | 8.40 | 4.40 |
| | | 9.30 | 10.30 | 7.30 |
| U. S. Western States | 6.00 | 9.30 | 8.30 | 4.40 |
| | | | | 7.30 |

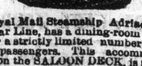
British mails depart as follows:

January 2, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 26, 26, 27, 28.

Time for closing English mails, 10 p.m., on January 6, 13, 20, 27 and 9 p.m., on all other days.

## OLD COUNTRY PASSAGES.

ECONOMY WITH COMFORT.



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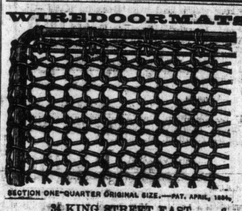

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PICTON, Royal Hotel, Jan. 12 and 13.
BELLEVILLE, Dafoe House, Jan. 14 and 15.
CAMPBELLFORD, Windsor Hotel, Jan. 16.
PETERBORO', Phelan's Hotel, Jan. 18 and 19.
BOWMANVILLE, Rebottom House, Jan. 21 and 22.

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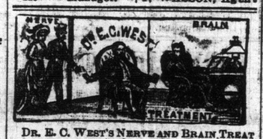


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