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be kept on Exhibition, Rakes, Hay Forks, Cultient will be represented Townships of Ashfield ON, in the Townships of W. BURROWS,

Seedsman.

"Gur Own!Affair."

Looking on fine faces, we admire features, color, expression. The features, these forms of brow and nose and chin, are bequests, often from far au-cestors; colors, too, are in the main be-quests, depending on the quality of tis-aue and of blood the more immediate parents give it; but expression is very largely our own affair. And, even with good features and the clearest colors, expression is "the best part of beauty."
The play of thought and will and feeling on the face —of noble thoughts, firm self-controls, and pure, unselfish, gentle

feelings—we can ourselves secure, if so we will. Ten years of habit, three years, or only one, will affect expression much. Some one has said that "every face ought to be beautiful at forty," and another, that "no old person has a right to be ugly, because he has had all his life in which to grow beautiful." That is to say, life's opportunities of nobleness, or even forty years of opportunity, if well used, are enough to make so much beauty within that it cannot help coming through the surface in graceful habits of the nerves and muscles.

The transfiguration of a pleasant smile, kindly lightings of the eyes, restful lines of self-coutrol about the lips, pure shinings of the face as great thoughts kindle these things. inwardly, these things no parent makes inevitably ours, and no fitful week or two of goodness gives them, and no schooling of the visage, either, but only habitual nobleness and graciousness within; and this will give them all. Splendor from within! It is the only thing which makes the real and lasting splendor without. Trust that inevitable law of self-expression. Be, not seem! Be, to seem! Be beautiful, and you will by and by seem so. Carve the face from within, not dress it from without. Within lies the robing-room, the sculptor's workshop. For whosoever would be fairer, illumination must begin in the soul—the face catches the glow only from that side. It is the spirit's beauty that makes the best face, even for the evening's company; and spirit heauty is the only beauty that outlasts the work and wear and pain of life.

A Confectioner's Confidence.

"I can plainly state that I can find nothing better than Hagyard's Yellow Oil. I have rheumatism occasionally, and Yellow Oil does me great good. You can use my name if you wish." Yours truly, H. Dickinson, Confectioner, St.

A Cirl's Opinion.

I heard a girl tell a man at an after noon tea the other day that she always expressed her opinion on any topic that was introduced into the conversation.
She liked to express an orinion, and she
meant to do it; she did not care if she
shocked people and made energies; she would rather do that than giggle and say,
"I don't know" to everything and be a

nonentity.

I like her for that speech. I like s woman who has the courage to express her convictions, regardless of what it may cost her, when she does not do it with the sole intention of shocking or annoying others. Of all insipid bores, of all detestable nunnies, the giggling girl or woman who never originates a thought or expresses an opinion—no matter how stupid it may be—is the most tiresome, aggravating creature that the nineteenth century has produced. And there are plenty of them. I have the misfortune to know several, and I avoid them as I would the plague-Saturday Review.

Even when all seems lost, there is yet hope. Many a despairing, disheartened victim of dyspepsis, liver complaint, kidney complaint, acrofula or rheumatism, has been brought back to health and usefulness by Burdock Blood Bit-tess, the greatest remedy known for all blood diseases.

The Little Lone Onc.

I sometimes think that if an angel were to wing its way to heaven and tell them that there was one little child here on earth-it might be one of those shoeless, coatless ones you call a street arab
—with no one to lead it to the cross of
Christ, and if God were to call the
angels reund his throne and ask them to go and spend—say 50 years—in teaching that child, there would not be an ing that child, there would not be an angel in heaven but would respond gladly to the appeal. We should see even Gabriel saying, "Let me go and win that soul to Christ." We should see Paul buckling on his old armor again, and saying, "Let me go back again to earth that I may have the joy of leading that little one to his Saviour." Ah! we need rousing: there is too much apathy need rousing; there is too much apathy among professing Christians. Let us the tan color, also the plaston; while the tan thickly corded ribbons in the waist has thickly corded ribbons in pray God that he may send his Holy Spirit to inspire us with fresh energy and zeal to do his work. -[D. L. Moody.

To the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concen.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons. Oniates! Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates! uses are to be worn with the projecting Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simp Empire hats of tan colored Milan braid, by the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle with long sprays of green foliage and is sufficient to convince. All Druggists with long sprays of green foliage and pale tea-roses. Russet-red cloths and red camel's-hair in various shades are Co., sole agents for the Dominion, shown,—these designed for the summer 55 Front Street East Toronto.

Life's wolden Sunset.

Speaking of herself, Harriet Beecher
Stowe recently said: "My life seems
like a dream. My werk is done and I
am enjoying the luxury of perfect rest
and freedom. I can't remember what
I read nowadays. My mind is a blank.

Ret I am receled and of the luxury of the luxur

"My age is 58 and for 20 years I have suffered from kidney complaint, rheu-matism and lame back, and would have been a dead woman if it had not been for Burdock Blood Bitters, of which two bottles restored me to health and strength." Miss Maggie Hendaby, Half Island Cove, N. S.

THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Jettings that Will Enteres the Fair Sex.

It is in good form to have small and dressy little wraps made of the gown fabric wholly or in part, with tailor cosumes for the promenade. These are applied mostly to morning wear and for the country and summer resorts. They take many different forms, embracing the Directoire cape, the plain scar., the nantle shape with front tabs, the pointed mantle shape with iront taos, the pointed fichu, and are, in fact, in any shape that takes the faucy. The form or shape called the empire pelerine is a favorite. This has a short, straight back that barely passes the waist, and long paneled or vandyked scarf ends that nearly cover the chiefe. A wast number the front of the skirts. A vast number of openwork fabrics are also made into promenade wraps, some of them being much larger than the pelerine and cut mostly in the "visite" shape, with "caped" sleeves and "tabbed" fronts. So acceptable is this style of wrap that it may almost be said to be bec may almost be said to be becoming a standard garment in wraps. It obviates the costly costum of furnishing each aseparate costume with one, and if made can be cured by the use of Scott's Emultiple of the container the healing virtues of standard garment in wraps. apparate costume with one, and it made in blacz, which is now the most fashion able color for them, they answer for accompaniment to a variety of dresses.

There is really no end to the list of abbreviated pelerines, French cape, directoire coats, and fancy short wraps, with tabble color for them, they answer for account of the color for them, they answer for account of the color for them, they answer for account of the color for them, they are the color for them, they answer for account of the color for them, they are the color for them. The color for them, they are the color for them, they are the color for them. The color for them, they are the color for them, the color for them, they are the color for them. a new style of semi-dolman shape that has lost its bunchy effect, and no longer seems to bind the arms uncomfortably There are also short wraps made of Armure silk in black, and colors matching in the gown, and very costly ones are imported in heavy corded colored silk, brocaded in superb Persian patterns, and decorated with "jewelled" passementerie or lace. For genuine hot weather there are charming little short coats of black or white lace suitable for evening fetes, and others made of fancy basket net and long meshed grenadines in latice over patterns of silk and velvet, with bands and fringes to correspond. Besides the lace connemars, those of suitable material for warm weather travelling come in black and colors, and make comfortable and protected wraps. Woman who give close attention to the details of a toilette find a suitable travelling cloak that can be easily put on and off indis-pensable at all seasons of the year.

Paris models in short wraps come whether in jacket or pelerine form, and with no trimming but a double stitching round the edges; they are made to open over a gorgeous waist-coat of gold cloth on which applique embroidery is done in ecru cloth. Pingatuses peau de soie or twilled surahs for vests of light tan cloth jackets, using lavender silk with "livery tan" and cording all over the silk with gold and silver cord. silk with gold and silver cord.

Lace is used in every available place. A double row of chantilly flouncing about six inches in width is sewed together at the straight edges, and shirred to the turn-down velvet or satin collar that can be worn with any house costume. The lace is then knotted at the throat, gathered in at the belt with a fancy buckle, and the ends left to flow over the skirt to almost its whole length.

The gray shades in expensive materials are beautiful this season, and in many cases these various tints take precedence of all other colors, and their varying tones are more refined and artistic than ever before. There are also to be seen in the newest fabrics lovely tints of vieux rose, mauve pink, strawberry and green that are indescribably beautiful. The latter especially, in tones that are neither garish nor aggressive, appear in tenderest half-tones as if a bit of gray, or gold, or silver had been rubbed into the faintest of emerald dyes.

Some very beautiful effects are being affected in French models for tailor cloth or French camel's hair that are excessive-ly stylish where dove-grays are combin-ed with white armure or moire silk, braided over in silver. Or some have the cloth deftly mingled with the armure of the same tint, that is garnitured with fine cut steel embroideries, or gray silk cord flecked with silver threads.

A reseda cloth redingote, bordered with gold braid, is made up over a tan cloth skirt, with the lower sleeves of gray green, crossed a l'Empire, and hanging nearly to the floor at the left of the front. The tan skirt is full and plain, with two rows of gold braid as a border.

The sleeves are of the reseda from the shoulders to the elbow. They are full enough to push up in irregular folds, and below the elbow they shape into points which are edged with the braid.
These points reach over tightly fitted second sleeves of tan cloth, which come down closely over the wrists. This and similar picturesque dresses for afternoon resorts, with vests made of white cloth, wrought in vermicelli devices in gold cork, with folds on the skirt and bedice of cream white Bengaline. The dinner and evening toilets are charmingly

The very lovely old rose shades are brought out very attractively in some of the handsome eotton fabrics—lawns, But I am resolved into love. I love everybody, even the dirtiest beggar upon the street." What a sweet, golden sunset to a life of good deeds!

That which lays a man open to an The tints and patterns of some of the new times. The tints and patterns of some of the new times. That which lays a man open to an enemy, and that which strips him of friend, equally attacks him in all those interests that are capable of being weakened by the one and supported by the other.

The tints and patterns of some of the new Watteau sateens are very beautiful. They are superior to many of the foul-ard silks of cheaper grades, which, while attiving to imitate, have contrived to surpass. In their first freshness French

however superior in quality, do not en-dure wear like foulard silks. These latter are the coolest materials, as they are also the lightest in weight, and stand

a wonderful amount of wear. It is well in making up lace over-dresses to keep them distinct or un-attached to the silk beneath, at least in the skirt portion, as this offers the convenience of adapting the lace to other

Wesley's Idea of a Methodist.

A Methodist is one who loves the his soul, with all his mind, and with all his strength. God is the joy of his his strength. God is the joy of his heart and the desire of his soul, which is continually crying: "Whom have I in heaven but thee? and there is none upon earth whom I desire besides thee." My God and my all! "Thou art the strength of my heart, and my portion forever." He is therefore, happy in God. pe call. God; yea, always happy, as having in e. This him a well of water springing up into barely everlasting life, and overflowing his soul with peace and joy. Perfect love hav-ing now cast out fear, he rejoices evermore. Yea, his joy is fuil, and all his bones cry out: "Blessed be God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, according to his abundant mercy, hath begotten me again unto a living kope of an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, reserved in heaven for me.'

viated pelerines, French cape, directors coats, and fancy short wraps, with tabbed or peplum finish. Then there are the dor peplum finish. Then there are the cellent in throat affections." Sold by collent in throat affections."

Making Out a Prima Facie Case. Here is a yarn about the incorrigible small boy which I heard yesterday. An Albany woman was telling a Binghamton woman, who was visiting in this city, of the rapidity with which rents were shooting skyward in Albany. The Binghamton woman, after listening awhile, began to tell of the Binghamton rents. Then her small son interrupted her, just as she had finished telling what she paid per month in Binghamton, by remarking; "Why, that wasn't for a month, mamma; that was for a day." Both the women laughed at the boy's idea, but the little fellow kept right on and paralyzed his mother by adding: "It must have been for a day, any way, because the man used to come every day for the rent." Report sayeth that the Binghamton woman collapsed. -Albany Express.

some of the palest tan-colored cloths, A Chicago man has invented a spring whether in jacket or pelerine form, and gong, to be attached to an umbrella or A Chicago man has invented a spring



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iruggiats.

The distressing paleness so often observed in young girls and women, is due to be a second of the red in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Geode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich. Sole agent. [b]

At Statesboro, La., a negro cut down large pine tree a few days ago, and It fell across a small stump, and split ex-actly through the center for 25 feet 6 inches and 3-16 of an inch, and making

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining mem-oranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous assecreted, the discharge is accommucous issecreted, the discharge isacocmpanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Oream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New York.

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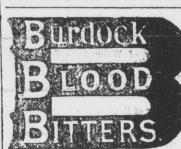
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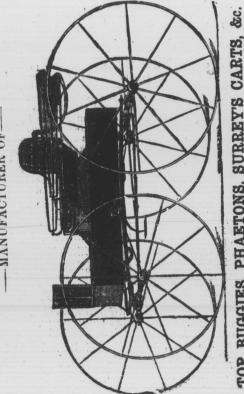
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