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WOMAN'S WORLD.

WORLD PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

(Designed by Mildred Cassells.)

Colors Take Place of Bridal White. The newest of all brides is now clothed as if decked for a ball instead of in virginal white. From England, that land of colored wedding fancies, there comes the fancy for faint pinks and gold and silver tissues, and embroiderles made as for any evening affair, while in continental countries the ceremony lately has been performed at a wedding where the bride was in brilliant red.

At one recent wedding the bride ware

liant red.

At one recent wedding the bride wore a lovely gown of white applique on net over shaded pink chiffon. It was trimmed with embroidered ribbon wreaths of pink and mauve flowers. Her toque was white, with shaded pink and white ostrich feathers, and she wore a string of pearls, and carried a bouquet of mauve orchids. This was a widow's bridal outfit, but many of the vell-crowned brides are using touches of faint color. One of the loveliest of lace trimmed flowns recently had its lace flounces suthned with narrow silver galon.

trimmed sowns recently had its lace flounces suttined with narrow sliver gaion.

Another was a princess gown of silver issue exquisitely embroidered with pearl and diamond blies and a border of pearl and diamond embroidery. The train was of old point lace over skeet itsue at a caught with sliver lover's knots.

Another gorgeous wedding dress planned for early this winter, is to be white satin draped with Brussels lace and train of white chiffon covered with similar lace and outlined with sliver embroidery. The bridesmaids will wear white satin dresses with white capes plined, with vivid red velvet and will carry red poinsettla blossoms. Their hats will be white beaver with white ostrich feathers.

Advice to Girls in Business.

Dont fall into the habit of thinking that the world owes you a living, advises The Philadelphda Telegraph. The world owes you just exactly what you

Dont fall into the habit of thinking that the world owes you a living, advises The Philadelphia Telegraph. The world owes you just exactly what you are willing to work for. We are all in the race, men and women, to get the most we can out of life. Some of us succeed some of us fall by the way. most we can out of life. Some of us succeed, some of us fall by the way-side, but as a rule the one who tries hard comes out well to the fore.

Don't go af your work in the spirit that you the conferring a favor on your employer. There is no favor on either side. You are there to do your work to the best of your ability, your employer to pay you according to what you are worth.

That is a perfectly fair arrangement.

If you want to rise in your business you must be willing to do your share and sometimes a little more than your and sometimes a little more than your share of work, and to do it well.

The way to bring yourself under your employer's notice is by always being interested in your work. Nothing pays like making yourself agreeable and obliging to your fellow-employes. Don't be stand-offish and taciturn. A pleasant word costs nothing and makes many a friend. Make the office boy your friend he can make things very your friend; he can make things very disagreeable for your if he likes. Have a pleasant word for the janitor and the scrub woman. Don't wear your best clothes to the office. Dress neatly and serviceably. Beads and laces and ribbons are for dress-up occasions.

The Accordion Plaited Skirt. The accordion-platted skirt can be mentioned as a novelty of fall. Yet this is a strange word for so old a skirt. The fall skirt is accordion-plated with not a great deal of fulness to spare. The accordion platits seem more like knife plaits for they are laid vather shallow and the skirt is not so very full. It is nicely fitted to the hips and it hangs gracefully around the feet. A novelty is found in the new belts which have considerably changed from last season. The new belts are rather narrow and they are made so that they fasten in front with a handsome buckle, the not a very large one. A straight handsome strip of kid three inches wide makes a very nice belt. It should be shaped but it should be the same width all the way around. There can be an orrament in the back and a buckle in the front. The front buckle must be as elegant as possible. The wide handsome pieces of corded ribbon make fashionable belts. They fit the figure snugly and they seem to make the waist look smaller. One sees many of these corded ribbon belts, which cost very little, fastened with an exquisite of the same width and they are not make the waist looks smaller. One sees many of these corded ribbon belts, which cost very little, fastened with an exquisite The accordion-plaited skirt can little, fastened with an exquisite jeweled buckle which costs a great deal.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Trimming Long Coats. \$350,000, all of which is left to the freight train ran into a Cincinnati, The long coats, altho built upon the widow. The gross estate is valued at Hamilton and Dayton excursion train more betrimmed, even those of the more severe lines being given some sort of furbishing. Here again braid is brought into play, and a long, straight coat may have a wide collar and perhaps a band up the front braid wrought into a complicated scroli de liam G. Blackstock, the son, and Mrs. done on the goods, and the band itself piped with velvet of its own colfact, braid of one sort or another is seen on every material, and to meet the demand there are, of course, numberless new braids, too many and too diverse to make it worth while to specify.-N. Y. Evening Post.

Buttons delicately embroidered, are a popular fad. PCut silk or cloth in cir cles; baste the circles to the embroidon to a stiff tarleton; with shaded tiny leaves. French knots, a vine or threads starting from centre to outside circle in graduated leagths. The abroad studying the systems of the October 1981 of the Starting from the Starti wooden moulds neatly covered with a cident. pretty design will amply repay the dainty worker.

Gordon W.C.T.U. The first meeting of the Gordon and problematical achievements of On-Union, held under the auspices of the tario's system. C. T. U., since the opening of the holidays took place yesterday in All Saints' Church. The president, Mrs. Vance, presided. Mrs. Reed is secre-tary and Mrs. McDonald treasurer. An interesting letter was read from Mrs. Ceast points. Powell, relating her experiences in the to Nelson, work of founding a number of branch societies in Manitoba and the Northwest. A grant of \$10 was made to west. A grant of \$10 was made to Portland, Ore. Tickets on sale daily Northwest missions and \$20 to aid in until Oct. 31 at all C.P.R. offices. the work of providing suitable litera-

Queen and Empress Copenhagen, Sept. 17.-The Dowager Empress of Russia landed to-day for She accompanied her sister. Queen

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart H. Fletchers northwest corner King and Yonge-

Three-Horse Engine Would Have Difficulties in Getting Onto Street.

Capt. Crawford of hose 4 at Berkeley and Duke-streets, wants to know: "If the Street Car Company lay a track on Berkeley-street, as on the recommendation of the city engineer, how am I to get a three-horse engine to make a quick start?" Berkeley-street is 24 feet wide, and

ches in width. This track laid down the centre of

the street car track will be 4 feet 5

Mills, Standard Woolen Mills, Sinth Shoddy Company, Smith Wagon Works, the Gendron Company, Polson Iron Works, Davies Packing Company, Morris Soap Works and the Firstbrook box

A Terrific Crash. Piqua, Ohlo, Sept. 17.-A Pan Handle

The value of the net estate of the

late Thos. G. Blackstock is placed at

JAPANESE COMMISSIONER

tation Ontario's educational system enjoyed abroad. With the deputy minis-

George's Hall Elm-street.

Congregation Will Build Church.

of education he is looking over part

lines of those of last spring, are much \$705,000, but liabilities bring it down yesterday, killing a boy and injuring several persons.

The excursion train was standing on to \$350,000. The assets are: Bank of

A Quake at Sea The estate of Rev. Wm. S. Blackstock San Francisco, Sept. 17.—The lumber ner where the office is located was blown out by the force of the explo-Wm. T. Hogg left an estate of \$59,from Tacoma and northern ports. Capt. 908 to the widow and seven children. Piltz, in command, says a severe dis-turbance of the water was felt on the morning of Sept. 14. The cargo and up-per works of the vessel were shaken. The length of the shock was 22 min-STUDIES ONTARIO METHODS

Keikichi Ishide, a Japanese educa-tionist, called at the education depart-Bullets for the Judge. ment yesterday to examine the methods of model and normal school training.
The Japanese are facing the problem of Warsaw, Russian Poland, Sept. 17.— Sen. Doroshevsky, president of the court martial which, on Sept. 15, con-demned two revolutionists to death by hanging, was shot at and wounded the thigh while driving here to-day. Mr. Ishide spoke highly of the repu-

Stomach Cramps. COLIC.

The Canadian Pacific Railway are THESE are very painful, and their attacks are often sudden and now selling second-class one-way tick-ets to British Columbia and Pacific Coast points at special low rates, \$39.75. to Nelson, Rossland, Robson, Trail, Greenwood and Midway, B.C., and \$42.25 to Vancouver. Victoria, Westminster, B.C., Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., or pain, and often accompanied by vomiting. If you are troubled in this way, there is only one remedy A complimentary banquet will be ten-dered to Sir Howard Vincent, K.C. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-M.G., M.P., by the British Empire Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-League, at the National Club to-night, berry. It has a record of cures ex-Empress of Russia landed to day for the first time from the imperial yacht Polar Star, which is in the harbor here. The accompanied her sister Ouer. relieve or cure.

MRS. M. SECORD, Bristel, N.B., writes: An Anglican mission will be erected at Davenport and Dovercourt-roads by some time and had several doctors attend Going via Grand Trunk Railway Sept.

20, 21 and 22 only; valid returning until Oct. 8. Best of service in both directions. Secure tickets at city office.

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STEAMER SINKS IN ERIE.

Packard, Coal Laden, Goes Down in 36 Feet of Water.

Detroit, Sept. 17.-By hitting an obstruction off Point Pelee in Lake Erie. in Canadian waters Sunday, the steamer Charles B. Packard, upbound, coal laden, drove a hole in her bot-Duke of Abruzzi Announces an Important Result of Expedition.

New York, Sept. 17.—A special cable from Marseilles says that the Duke of Abruzzi, who has arrived there, has

The Packard is in 36 feet of water. COMING TO CANADA.

New York, Sept. 17.—Gov. Sir William Gray Wilson arrived here to-day, on the steamer Yucatan, from Nassau, He is en route to Canada.

Three Daring Burglars, Sampsoptt, Mass., Sept. 17.—After binding and gagging the night fireman, George Saben, and placing him in a stall, three men blew open the safe in The excursion train was standing on a siding, the engine partly on the main the office of the Lynn and Boston sys. 8295.000; mortgages, \$14.450; track. The freight struck it with terreal estate. \$15,506.25; life insurance, rific force, tearing it loose from the street Railway at the lower Sampscott coaches and carrying it 200 yards across the bridge spanning the Miami River.

A Gunke at Sec. from Saben's pockets.

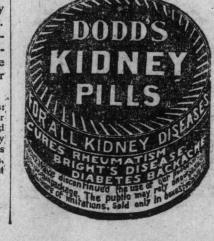
The front of the building at the cor-

> Kill Each Other. Portland, Ore. Sept. 17.—S. Morriami and H. Miya, Japanese, who have been room mates, became involved in a dispute last night, the cause of which is unknown.
>
> During the quarrel Miya shot Morrideath, but was himself stabbed

fatally.

TOOF, Side Trips The R. & O. Navigation Company are offering side trips on the steamers Toronto and Kingston, leaving Toronto daily at 3.30 p.m., from Sept. 17 to 22, Rochester, 1000 Islands, Rapids of St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec. and the Saguenay River. Ticket office

Operation on Witte Berlin. Sept. 17 .- A despatch to The attacks are often sudden and sometimes fatal. The principal seat is in the stomach and bowels, pro-



People of the Town Anxiously

ing snugly on the banks of Duffin's Creek, some 25 miles east of Toronto, contains the ruins of the Friends' College, recently destroyed by fire. On an eminence overlooking the smiling waters of Lake Ontario, the situation is almost ideal for the building of a college, and it was this commanding aspect that induced the stalwart Quakers of the seventies to build and equip

ers of the seventies to build and equip a Friends' college.

The site is an admirable one from every standpoint. The ozone-laden breezes that stir the old elins and shapely maples, drives away all bacterial enemies and burns up impuraties. Sickness at the college was at a minimum, and comtagious diseases unknown. Many people in the City of Toronto recognized this and sent their children there to regain health even while under a course of study.

man.

A committee was appointed to wait on the government to-day respecting the physics building, for which funds are

Side Trips for Visitors. For NO.O.F. delegates from Maritime Provinces, Quebec, points west of Port Arthur and from the United States, the Demise, Placed Under Arrest. Grand Trunk Railway will sell round

Chippewa on the Route. On account of the Oddfellows' convention, the Niagara Navigation Company have decided to run their large lin to succeed General Treport has been made permanent as "acting combeen made permanent as "acting comb

Drops Dead in Hotel. Milwaukee, Sept. 17.-Word was re ceived here ear'y to-day of the sud-den death in Denver of Wm. H. Meyden death in Denver of Wm. H. Meyer, president and general manager of the Milwaukee Tug Boat Line, and well known in lake maritime circles. He dropped dead in the lobby of a hotel.

The matters now under the board's jurisdiction will be placed under a deputy minister. The new department will also include factory inspectors, asylums, hospitals, etc.

The matter will be discussed at the back to work in a day or so. er, president and general manager of the Milwaukee Tug Root Line hotel.

or office on wharf,

Goodby to Zion . Chicago, Sept. 17 .- John Alexander Dowie yeseterday announced a fare-well service at Shiloh for next Sunday. Immediately after this service he will leave for Mexico. It is not expected that he will ever see Zion City

Minister Dies Suddenly. Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The Rev. William K. Hall, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for 31 years; aged 90, one of the earliest pioneers dropped dead this morning of heart disease. He was moderator of the New York synod in 1878 and in 1903. He was also chaplain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

Montreal's Jockey Club. P. M. Feeney, treasurer of the new Montreal Jockey Club, was a visitor at the Woodbine Saturday. He says the work on the new track is almost com-pleted and that it will be an ideal race course. The inaugural meeting will take place next May and will be opened ik. by his excellency the governor-general.

Best Side Trip An excellent opportunity is extended to Oddfellows to visit Niagara Falls on Thursday (day following parade). Tickets are only \$1.25, crossing the lake by the palatial steamers of the Niagara Navigation Company to Lewiston and Great Gorge Route to Falls. Special arrangements for visiting places of in-



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atmosphere of a newly established household founded on love-instead of the common amalgamation of dollars while under a course of study.

Again, the view sweeps in the amphitheatre of eight fair townships, rising to the height of the Laurentian ranges and extending from Scarboro's historic cliffs to the blue hazes that melt away over Darlington's fertile fields. Here, with all a cliffs to the same of society and overtip the beam overtip the beam of society and overtip the beam of soc with all a city's comforts and - rural blessedness, this school had risen to an educational importance most enviable, when the disastrous fire of December laft only a stant tide of matrimonials and soonable, when the disastrous fire of December left only a few ruined walls.

At the yearly meeting held at Newmarket, the Friends decided to leave the rebuilding of the college entirely with the representative committee. The sub-committee, with the architect, visited the college property at Pickering last week. The village people and friends are anxious to have the college rebuilt, and many are confident that if the building were once begun on the old grounds, funds for the building would begin to flow rapidly. It is a question to many why the rebuilding of the college in any other place should have been mooted at all. The traveling public seem to be unanimous in their praise of the location.

Many business men in the place are willing to aid in the restoration to a degree worthy of a bigger place.

VOILE WILL POWER to-bes flowing and ebbing thru the The Gardeno Company, Poleon from the set of content to the pattern but masked. When the pattern but masked, who is the large of the lar

nature. If you wronged that man he would fight like a bull-dog; but if you appealed to him you would rarely appeal in vain. Yet he has a dislike for milk and water, and diluted sentiment, tho he could hug a strong friendship like a bear. There are things above him, but more below, and his grip on life is like a smith's on his hammer. The fires of his forge are the homeller passions. But he has them well and

or the "show-me" policy. Make the clear show the label and price on the garment or article.

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**Coryell is as fair as the other is dark, with a face strong enough to storm a universe, but toned to kindness. The jaw is Napoleonic, the cheek bones and brows massive, the mouth wide, with a heavy red mustache bristling all the way across as if it meant business. The nostrils above have the breadth that indicates exceptional lung power; and the man himself is big with a virility that might grace a shantyman of the north. Or a Sullivan in the ring, and which you cannot help admire. But his voice is soft—even if you think he could foar—and courtesy and good-will top the undeglying aggressiveness of the strong aggressiveness of the strong are to that perhaps a woman or a chew of tobacco—for if he doesn't chew of tobacco—for if he has a little oily, swarthy, clean-shaven—the heavy beard smutted close by the razor. The features are of a rounded strength, the eyes metalline. He would hurt him. He has a little oily, swarthy, clean-shaven—the heavy beard smutted close by the razor. The features are of a rounded strength he would look best in a sombrero, a rounde

TREPOFF IN DEATH STILL RULES!

Demise, Placed Under Arrest. trip tickets at single fare to all points in Canada, east of and including Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.; Niagara Falls and Buf-to-day for rejoicing over the death of nox County, calls for the repeal of

Return limit will be Oct. 24 if delegates have their convention tickets extended as per special arrangement, otherwise return limit will be Sept. 24. Secure tickets at Grand Trunk city office, northwest corner of King and Yonge-streets.

The funeral of the late Gen. Dmitri Trepoff will take place Wednesday morning. In accordance with the desires of the deceased, the ceremony will be conducted in the most simple manner, consistent with official usage. The body will be interred in the chapel attached to the palace at Peterhof.

falo, \$2: good for two days. See A. cial hierarchy to receive the full title. F. Webster, King and Yonge-streets, A REORGANIZED BOARD.

The vacancies in the provincial board

council meeting this afternoon. Special Trains to Chicago Sept. 20. 21 and 22. In connection with annual western

excursions, special train will leave To-tonto at 7.45 a.m., Sept. 20, 21 and 22, running via Stratford and Port Huron. Call at Grand Trunk city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets, for tickets and full particulars. Windsor Pioneer Dead Windsor, Sept. 17.—Peter Paraday, aged 90, one of the earliest pioneers

Farm and Live Stock Harvesting the corn is in full swing Many farmers are experiencing dif-ficulty in getting help and power to fill

Mutiny on Turkish Troopship. Port Said, Sept. 17.—Several men have been killed in a mutiny on board the Turkish troopship Assar-I-Tewen-ik. Quiet has been restored.

SCHOOL ACT AN INSULT.

Richmond Township Council Asks

for Repeal of Salary Clauses. falo, N.Y., good going Sept. 18 to 24. General Trepost in too public a man-Return limit will be Oct. 24 if delelast session, touching salaries of teachers, holding that the provisions are a direct insult to the intelligence and business ability of the boards of

PANT MAKERS QUIT WORK. Workmen in the pant department of that department, exacted, they say, an additional amount of work from them for the same pay. The men say they will not return to work until arrangeof health will not be filled, but the ments satisfactory to them are made.

matters now under the board's juris- They claim thirty employes are on

TO AMERICAN COURTS

Windsor, Sept. 17.-Geo. Burling, confesed bigamist, who was released Friday by Judge Horne because a Canadian statute made it imposible to prosecute him in Canada, is now in Detroit.

It is thought Mrs. Burling numbem two, a resident of Windsor will carry the matter to the American courts. May Be Million Loss Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 17.-Reports

received from various points in northeast Nebraska show that the losses from the heavy rains which fell there yesterday may reach a million dol-After Forty Years.

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—(Special)—President Hay of the Bible Society has re-

tired after forty years' service.

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