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Fun and Fancy. The Fashions. DeQuincy once said, "Of all the bores whom man in his folly hesitates to hang, aud Heaven in its mysterious wisdom The sphnx head head is the fasionable thing is buttons. Silk mull, trimmed with d'Aurillac, is suffers to propagate their species, the most insufferable is the teller of 'good usd for fischus Shaded stripped null forms the newest neck-handkerchiefs.

A blast was set near New Chicago on A birst was set near New Chicago on the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Two hundred pcunds of powder was used. The blast not going off as soon as expected, Nelson Bennett, contractor, and four workmen approached the spot. The blast then went off, hyrling immense computies of rock and the fice men into Very handsome silk circulars, lined with fur, can be bought for \$50. Dark gray and dark green are the fashionable colors for the street in Paris. Bonnet strings are wide and short, and are of satin moire and, striped quantities of rock and the five men into plush. the river. The men, although severely Whi

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White mousquetaire gloves, decorated bruised, miraculously escaped alive. with sprays of white snowdrops, are worn by bridesmaids.

"What would you do if you were me and I were you?" tenderly inquired a young swell of his lady friend, as he es-corted her home from church. "Well," said she, "if I were you I would throw proportions, is one of the most popular shapes in head-dresses. that vile cigarette, cut up my cane

derneath my coat, and stay home at night and pray for braina," The walk was thnished in silence, and it is persum-Fronts of dresses are the base of the laborate trimming. There is no end to the variety they are made up in.

ed that for once in his life the young man thought hard. Red and blue combination in dresse seem to be very popular, worn with big blue hats with big red feathers on. It is customary in some printing offi-

ces, when a particular green youth com-mences learning his trade, to make him Hussar jackets of scarlet cloth, trimmed with military braid and tiny the subject of various jokes. He is gold buttons, are worn by girls in their often sent to an aighboring office for some teens.

often sent to a neighboring office for some article which is of course imaginary, and wholly original in the minds of those who perpetrate the joke. Once upon a time a boy was sent to D.'s office for a quart of editorial. He was sent back with the Exquisite toilets are made of vin de champagne satins, embroidered with sil-ver blossoms and leaves, and combined with pale primroze velvet.

proture of a donkey. This was rather severe upon the jokers, but they im-mediately told the boy to go to D. and tell him "it was the editorial they wanted, and not the editor." Black silk hose are the most elegant for street wear. Fine black lisle thread hose are also worn, and are quite reason-able in price; some have white clocks of silk.

The absence of jewelery in the street Beston has analyzed her drinking wais a marked indication of improvement in taste. Even the bangle bracelet is beter, and the Globe of that city prints a map of the result, which is quite an in-taresting menagerie. Among the aniing dropped, while the bar-pin tries to

hide itself in the ladies' laces. malculæ shown we recognize the skele-tons of the megatherium, the glyptadon, Handsome cloak clasps to fasten coats of dark green plush or velvet are made the ichthyosaurus, the plesiosaurus and the pterodactyl, all of which lived before the flood. The vegetable matter brought to light by the microscope includes what appears to us to be a broken cart-wheel, Mathematical M Mother Hubbard bonnets of dark olive a section of stove-pipe, a prize beet, a clothes-horse and an old saddle. We

green beaver or plush, trimmed with full ostrich plumes a shade darker, held by large antique gold buckles, are exceed-ly becoming to blondes.

Thus discourse th our friend of the Bad Axe, Mich., Tribune:—"If you get sand in your reyes when reading this paper, you may remember that the Tribune office was plastered this week. Up till this time we have had cracks in the walls for windows and storepipe hole through the roof for sky light—verv nice thing in warm weather, but oh ! the big words of the devil, when the mer-curry got down to zero and the boys with cury got down to zero and the boys with their skates, were attesting their gallan-title of the new book for the singing try on their neighbors frog pond, was class. The only difference between them too much for our excellent landlord, and is that "The Ideal" is considerably smallto preserve the moral of the press, to er and more convenient to handle, and ously set to work and had the office "The Herald of Praise" more particularly fitted for use in singing classes. The ability of the author of "The Ideal" plastered, and the boys are happy." The

The question is how far back you can unquestioned, and when we consider his wonderfully large and varied experience remember? DeQuincy tells what most people would call a yarn about himself, to the effect. that he could recall with perfect with musical societies and conventions, and his success as a teacher and composperfect vividness an event which hap-pened when ei hteen months old, which is barely possible, and sobarely credible; but when he tells all the philosophic meditations in which he indulged in at that early period of his life we simply perfect vividness an event which hap-pened when eichteen months old, which the same story about himself, but he one all know that truth and poetic license were never ac-onginted with each ather all knows that truth and poetic license were never ac-onginted with each ather all knows that truth and poetic license were never ac-onginted with each ather all knows that truth and poetic license were never acquainted with each other. He says: and will be sure to fill a very acceptable I recollect a nurse called Ann. Who carried me about the grass; And one fine day a fine young man Came up and kissed the pretty lass. She did not make the least objection ! Thinks I, aha! When I can talk I'll tell manima— And that's my earliest recollection. place in the work of the singing school for some time to come. Teachers should once

Club Rates For 1887. We have made arrangements to club THE SIGNAL with the leading city weeklies at the following rates :-2.25 SIGNAL AND CANADIAN FARMER, 2.25 GIONAL AND CANADIAN FARMER, 2.25 GIONAL AND CANADA PRESEVERIAN 3.00

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1881.

Decline of Man.

Impotency of mind, limb or vital func-tion, nervous weakness, sexual debility, and all diseases caused by indiscretions and all diseases caused by indiscretions and abuse, are radically and promptly cured by the use of Mack's Magnetic Medicine, which is for sale by all re-sponsible druggists. See advertisement in another column. Sold in Goderich by Jas. Wilson druggist.

Thos. Miller, at one time a produce buyer on the Guelph market, was found drowned in the River Speed this morn-ing. He is supposed to have been un-der the influence of liquor, and fell in-to the river while crossing a dilapidated bridge, which spans the river where his body was found.

Free of Cost

All persons wishing to test the merits of a great remedy-one that will positively Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs-are requested to call at your drug store and get a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, free of cost, which will how you what a regular dollar-size bottle will do.

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of post-masters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws :

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publishers for payment.

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made

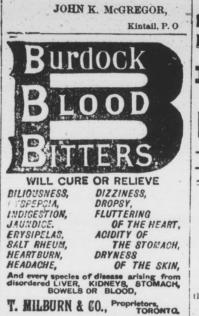
3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay. 4. If a subscriber orders his paper to $\begin{bmatrix} a \\ P \end{bmatrix}$ be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

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dicated, the coal, bread and clothing taxes will be none too much. We can now give a shrewd guess as to where the surplus is going. We would like to ask the Irish Canadian what it thinks of "Sootch Ascendency" in this new phase. Should these people get what they are after the U. E. Club will know who to apply to for funds when the general elections come ronnd. **Farmers and Mechanics.** If you wish to avoid great danger and trouble, besides a no small bill of ex-pense, at this season of the year, you should take prompt steps to keep disease from your household. The system and ture diseases arising from Spring malaria. We know of nothing that will so perfectly and surely do this as Elec-tric Bitters, and at the trifing cost of fifty cents a bottle.—[Exch.—Sold by all druggists.

so perfectly and statue trifling cost of fifty cents a bottle. [Exch. Sold by all druggists. [Ild, with proper food, or with hay, straw, grass, leaves: stones, sand or staterooms on Main Deck. Straw, grass, leaves: stones, sand or any other substance, or in fated with the human breath, or by any or of that unsurpassed remedy for fated with the human breath, or by any and all lung complaints. If you suffer from neglected colds, try Hagvard's Pectoral Balsam. The cost is trifling, only 25 conts. [Interview]

No house should be without a be of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, in case of There is no preparation offered cident. to suffering humanity that has made so many permanent cures, or relieved so much pain and misery. It is called by same the Good Samaritan, by others the not fail to send for specimen copy at Cure-all, and by the afflicted an Angel of Mercy.

A BACHELOR IN DISTRESS.—A bache-lor farmer residing at Oak River, Mani-toba, wants a wife, and says there are toba, whore within a radius of six miles within a radius of six miles. A friend in need is a friend indeed. This none can deny, especially when as-sistance is rendered when one is sorely af-