

The Poet's Corner.

What time is it?
Time to do well;
Time to live better;
Time to get grudge;
Answer that letter;
Speak that kind word to sweeten a sorrow.

The Fashions.

The new manila and ficelle shades of eyes combine effectively with all the quaint and stylish shades of old blue, Pompeian red, terra cotta, golden brown olive and hunter's green.

The bristling ruche that is used on the bottom of dress skirts consumes a great deal of material, eight yards of silk being sometimes cut up in its wavy pleatings; the effect, however, is very good.

New Paris veils called voilettes have long ends that float like sails. They are scarfs of gauze long enough to wrap around the head and neck, and protect the complexion well in breezy weather.

The severe and simple tailor-made cloth suit is the most popular walking costume for spring weather. The novelty for these is the use of plaques of braid instead of the trefoil curves for the frogs worn on the jacket.

Dresses of one fabric are always safe but new French combination of cashmere with garniture, incongruous as these materials appear to be.

Hair-dressing has come to be a simple matter now that all false hair is dispensed with. Simple styles prevail for the back hair, such as small knobs and coils while the front hair covers the forehead with rings and short curls, and gives the low, broad Greek brow.

The prospective decadence of satin has brought new repped silks into the market. Among these is Bengaline, soft and pliable, yet with large corals, also the new English silks that are called Victorias, and are made with heavy repps, yet are as yielding as the thinnest taffeta.

The newest caprice in French lingerie is to combine laces of two tints in one article of neckwear; for instance, flat collarettes and vests of the flax-grown lace have ruffles and pleatings of ivory white Languedoc lace with them, and the same arrangement is seen in flous and doubled frills.

Paris millinery presents many new caprices this season, such as a saucy sailor hat called the Boston, a hankering bonnet larger than the Fanchon, soft crowned turbans of new shapes, and finally the climax is reached in a revival of the calèche bonnet with a stirred ruff top, that this generation has only seen worn on the stage.

Wash dresses of linen lawn, chambray and Scotch ginghams, preparing for summer mornings in the country, are made as simple as even the laundress could desire, with a round basque, apron overskirt, and gathered flounces, but they are given an elegant effect by their garniture of embroidered muslin for collar, vest, cuffs, and edgings on the flounces.

Fair girl graduates on Commencement day will wear cream-white dresses of embroidered muslin, or of dull muslin with lace garniture. The short skirt is trimmed elaborately in front, with soft panier drapery for the waist has a surplice neck with elbow sleeves, Gorgon bouquets of roses, no jewelry, a white muslin sash and white or black slippers, as the wearers choose.

The variety of grenadines is so great at present that the dresses worn are more used than they have been; for young ladies the Spanish lace grenadine is made over colored satin—notably terra cotta red, olive green, and salmon colors, for older ladies the fine taffeta grenadine of sewing silk is used as a transparent above rich colors, while for those who prefer all black dresses two kinds of grenadine are used, combining the plain or striped armure grenadine with brocades that have large balls, flowers or fruits, apples, pears or plums, brocaded on relief upon a satin lustrous ground.

Phosphatine

Is a wonderful thing, yet so natural, so reasonable. Why? If you have feelings of goneness; too weak and dragging to rally; too nervous to sleep; an appetite hardly sufficient to keep body and soul together; headache, with pains across the back; the whole system relaxed; perhaps coughs and sore lungs; and will use one to six bottles of Dr. G. L. Austin's Phosphatine as the case may demand; it will not fail to make you an enthusiastic friend. Why do we say this? Because Phosphatine supplies a want, the very properties the system is lacking and yearning for. It is not a medicine, but nutrient instantly converted into blood, bone and tissue. It is also delicious to the taste. Try it. The result is as certain as that cause and effect go hand in hand. All druggists. Lowden & Co., Sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front St. East, Toronto.

COLOR BLINDNESS.

A Canadian Navigator, after a Test at Chicago is Convinced.

People have been slow in coming to believe that color blindness is common, but that such is the case is being proved every now and then in the examinations of pilots in Chicago. A singular fact, too, is that some afflicted in that way haven't the remotest suspicion themselves of their short-comings. A case in point came up yesterday before Dr. Miller, surgeon of the United States marine hospital at this port. The examinations were held at the office of the marine hospital in the custom house building. J. Blossitor a navigator of nineteen years' service, had applied to the Local Government Inspector for license as a pilot, citing his experience and proving his competency. When it came to the color blind question, however, the Inspector turned the applicant over to Dr. Miller for examination. The latter was held yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. The large drawer of one of the tables is full of skeins of zephyr worsted of different shades of all colors. There are test skeins of red and green, and one or the other being placed on a ground of white on the table, the applicant is told to pick out the different shades of the same color from the drawer and place them beside the test skein. (The room yesterday afternoon—as it always is—was as light as could be, the sun shining brightly into the windows.) There are also test cards containing squares of the different colors. In some cases colored lights are also used. Capt. Blossitor is a Canadian about 40 years of age, and is a brawny, bronzed, weather-beaten, fine looking man. The red test skein was first thrown out, and the captain asked what color it was. He promptly answered that it was green. He was then told to match it from the various hues in the drawer. This he did by throwing down shades of various colors, among them two or three skeins of bright green and as many of red. He was cautioned to be careful, and all except the red test were put into the drawer, and he was told to match again, but the result was just the same.

Then the green test skein was put upon the ground, and the captain was told to match that. He said it was red, and showed conclusively that he could not distinguish one color from another, or even guess at it, by attempting to match it with various colors, among them both red and bright green.

He was then subjected to the card test and was convinced out of his own mouth of total blindness.

"Once more," asked Dr. Miller, holding up a skein of green yarn, "what color is this?"

"It's red, sir," was the response.

"Which side of the ship is the red light carried on?"

"On the port side, sir."

A number of people were present during the examination, including the marine reporter of the Inter-Ocean, and were deeply interested and very much surprised.

Put Life into Your Work.

A young man's interest and duty both dictate that he should make himself indispensable to his employers.

A young man should make his employers his friend by doing faithfully and minutely all that is entrusted to him.

It is a great mistake to over sincerely fassidious about work. Pitch in readily and your willingness will be appreciated, while the "high toned" young man who quibbles about what is, and about what is not his place to do, will get the cold shoulder.

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W. T. Hart, Esq., 128 Amherst street, Montreal, in speaking of Dr. Smith's Great German Worm Remedy, says he found it to operate successfully after another year it would take more than his gerrymandering to save him. That syndicate bargain must have been a bigger fraud than his bitterest opponents suspected.

To prevent Fevers, Bilious Colds and Acute to rousing up the system and purify the blood, try a course of Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters. In large bottles at 50 cents. Geo. Rhyms, agent.

We are led on, like the little children, by a way we know not. The touchstone by which men try us is most often their own vanity.

Care of Canaries.

Canaries are not so delicate as many suppose. I have one which is seven or eight years of age, and is very healthy.

In addition to his seed and water, he has a piece of yeast bread every day of which he is very fond, liking it equally as well when it is wet with water after it has become dry and hard, as he does when it is fresh. We also give him apple, orange, lettuce, celery tops, sweet potato and cracker. He never has hemp seed and rarely either sugar, or cake, these being the things which are fattening, and frequently producing apoplexy. When he has plenty of bread and something green, he eats very little seed. He always dislikes to be let out of his cage, and when we force him out, as we are sometimes obliged to, in order to clean it, he comes back with the greatest delight. Scalding the cage is the best way to get rid of mites. One thing of which he is very fond, I forgot to mention, the seeds of green peppers.

He will eat all the seeds of one core in a day. A little cayenne pepper in the drinking water is good for birds when they appear to be cold, or when they have diarrhoea.

A friend of mine has a bird which lived to such an advanced age that he was unable to crack his seed, and he was fed on raw meat in addition to various other things.—Mrs. E. J. F. in Household.

The following is from the Toronto Telegram, a paper, which has heretofore given a large measure of support to the Government:—"The estimate is that the Reformers will not be able to elect more than forty out of ninety-two members representing Ontario. Ontario is normally Reform. This is shown by the fact that the Conservatives only carried it by detaching Reform voters on the strength of the National Policy, as well as by the fact that the Ontario Legislature is pronouncedly Reform. Taking the aggregate of electors who cast their votes on the Reform side and the aggregate who cast their votes on the Conservative side, except on an occasion like the N. P. the Reformers will be shown to have a steady majority in Ontario, although not so subservient a majority as the Conservatives have in Quebec. Out of the ninety-two constituencies of which Ontario is now composed, no less than fifty-eight have been shaken up or rearranged in order to find room for the four additional seats which the last census showed the Province to be entitled to. It would seem from this that the Grits have been successfully 'hived,' as Sir John calls it. The thing is an outrage."

The Reformers United. Despite the iniquitous attempt of the party in power to weaken the Reform strength at the polls by carving up the constituencies, the attitude of the Reform party in view of the coming elections is all that could be desired. In every quarter are heard the notes of preparation, and far from discouraging Reformers, the gerrymander by disclosing the desperate straits to which the Tories are reduced, has had its effect of awakening a stronger determination to avenge the outrage by ousting its perpetrators, and this purpose is shared by others than Reformers.—[Globe.]

A Quebec Opinion. The Liberals are everywhere organizing and preparing to test public opinion upon the Re-distribution Bill, as well as every other act of the present Administration, including the refusal to ratify the Boundary Award; the disallowance of Provincial legislation, and the many iniquitous and unnecessary tariff burdens inflicted upon the taxpayers of the country. If the electors of Ontario can approve or condemn the conduct of the Ottawa Ministry in reference to these questions, then they are certainly unworthy to be called free men and British subjects. We have more faith, however, in the manhood of the electors of Ontario than to believe that they will tamely submit to the indignities which the Conservative party has sought to heap upon them.—[Montreal Herald.]

An exchange pointedly says:—"The estimated expenditure of the Dominion for 1881-82 is over \$28,000,000. The last year Mr. Mackenzie was in office it was only a trifle more than \$23,000,000. Here is an increase of five million dollars by a Government which made such loud professions about the economy they would practise."

A LONDON DRUGGIST says: "During the many years I have been in the drug business, I have never had a medicine that gave such general satisfaction, or for which there was such a large sale, as there is for Mack's Magnetic Medicine, advertised in another column of your paper."

Hamilton Times: Seventy-five miles of new railway, laid on the sod, with mud embankments through the ravines and water courses, measure the achievement of the Canada Pacific Syndicate up to date. Sir John had better bring on his elections in June for if this is a sample of the results of his railway policy, another year it would take more than his gerrymandering to save him. That syndicate bargain must have been a bigger fraud than his bitterest opponents suspected.

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The Presbytery of 1

forth, on the 9th inst. The Moderator, Mr. T. field, occupied the chair last meeting read annual letters were read teries of London, giving notice of the Assembly, for leave ministers, therein by byterian church.

A call was presented gation of Bluevale, in Maitland, in favor of Rodgerville. The c and was accompanied \$800 stipend, and m

Mr. Ross, of Brus present the Presbyte the congregations of gerville were represe After all the docum the case had been 1 gates heard, Mr. Ha acceptance of the call tery agree to his Danby was appointed Rodgerville session d and Mr. Stewart, c bytery's Home Missi charged with the du for the pulpit.

A letter from Mr. declining the call fr congregation. The set aside by the Pre ar the Secretary of the tion Committee, wit suitable candidates i the meantime to pr English-speaking p

The list of deleg Assembly was comp of the following: Mr McDonald and Jo t Mr. Reith, elders. A memorial from the Manchester c back to be transmi ward, viz:—through che ter.

Mr. Thomson months' leave of ab health. The Presbytery meet in Bayfield, o of July, at 11 a. m

Fall wheat is in missing condition t county, its appeara above the average year. The crop is soil, but particu lands, if undrame saderably. On oc heavy clays not th ed, damage has be frosts, and especia and April. No l by worms or in increase will requi and this only upo lands.

No winter rye i Very serious da has been heaved ticularly on flat a good deal has l the indications ar crop will be obtai All kinds of stc horses particular epizootic are rep no other diseases pearance.

The supply of winter was not in there was little a count of the mil usual amount of Good progress spring work at t and the expectat pretty generally of May, Ploughi 1st of April, and or 15th.

Vegetation is late. Fruit tree condition; a fe ples have been No consider remains in the l only for home b thing may be rather more ple Fat cattle are there are a con cattle, mostly t GENERAL RE ing heavy crop quantity of w and barley. site for fall wh are scarce, as advantage, as wheat in drill better than "Farmers con "The high pri hindered the "Since the b butter has inc

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