The Scrap Bag_

"You would be surprised at the num- | Summer fashions are getting to be more ber of mental travelers there are in a retrospective than anything else-more community," said a railroad man re- a case of reflecting upon what might cently to a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter. "I mean people who travel only in their minds; who, to indulge this mania, make a collection of railroad to do anything to redeem it if is not iterature such as is issued in timetables, excursion books, pamphlets, etc. You have often heard people talk knowingly of a place which you may have best evidence they have never visited. They can discourse fluently upon the hotels and principal sights of the city, even tell you of the trains and the connections they make, or describe the small stations through which they passed going there. If you have ever known a man or woman like this, then you have met a mental traveler. He might also be dubbed the railroad literature fiend, as this is the title by which he is known among the employes of railroad offices, who look no further into the motives of men than the surface.

"We have an old man who comes from Westmoreland county who never fails to appear upon the same date of each month. He seems to revel in going through the large batch of time-tables and books that have accumulated since his last visit. He never varies in his mode of procedure. After supplying himself with a sample of each one he comes over to the window, and with his face wreathed in smiles, in the intoxication of his delight, he says, 'how're you now, any-10 ces 4 1 1 1 how?"

"After being assured that our health still permitted us to continue at our business, he always asks, 'well, kin you tell me how much's the fare to Boston?' "When this information is given he invariably remarks, Well, that's gol darn cheap, that is."

"Then he lapses into a thoughtful mood, from which he breaks by making the assertion, 'Confound me, I'll go down there next year.' Then, picking up his grip, he starts off and we do not see him again for a month. He has been going to Boston 'next year,' to my own knowledge, for six

"These mental travelers get more satisfaction out of their dreamy wanderings than the usual tourist of the day who travels not to learn, but to kill time. One man told me that he had never been to Washington in his life, yet he was as familiar with the getting there and the city itself as if he had lived his lifetime there. He can talk about the streets and numbers and can direct people from one place to another with more accuracy than the average Pittsburg policeman can give you information about his town, and he gets it all from railroad literature. You watch the time-table racks of a railroad station and notice what a high class of people these mental travelers are."

Little Bertha came home from school the other day in a state of great excitement. Rushing in upon her mother, she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, guess what we are going to do?" "Nothing very dreadful, I hope, my dear." "Why, our class is studying botany, and we're going to tantalize the flowers next week."

Gentlemen are generally supposed to be sportsmen (i. e., of course, when they incline to sport); that is why we endeavor to elect a gentleman to the captaincy of college teams and crews and put them on the committees of clubs who have to do with yachting, or pole or other sports. That is why, too, amateur sport has in the last ten years attained such universal recognition while professional sport has passed to degradation and almost out of existence. Not all gentlemen are sportsmen, but I have yet to see the sportsman who was not a gentleman by instinct, even if not by birth or education. A sportsman engages in sport for sport's sake only, and does by others as he would be done by. A "sporting man" or "sport" enters sport for mercenary motives, and prefers to "do" others.-Harper's Weekly.

Lieutenant (in Miss Emily's private sitting-room)-Emily I cannot find expression for the feelings which agitate my breast-I love you! (dropping on his knees). Behold me lying here in the dust before you!

Emily-Beg your pardon, lieutenant; that is an insult. I dusted everything myself only a minute ago!-Geillustreerd Zondagsblad.

Self-made men are very prone to usurp the prerogative of the Almighty and overwork themselves. They are not satisfied with the position of di- in stripes, often simple hair lines, and vision superintendent of creation, but they want to be most worthy high grand muckamuck of the entire ranch, or their lives are gloomy fizzles-Nye.

...... DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE. KEEPERS.

O, the golden glow of the narvest time

The rest of the autumn day! Julia C. B. Dorr.

BREAKFAST-Peaches and Apples Browned Hominy. Small Sausages. Potatoes in Milk. Oatmeal Muffins. Raspberry Marmalade. Coffee.

BINNER — Bouillon. a la mode.

Mashed Potatoes, Corn on Cob.

Shelled Beans, Lettuce, White Bread. Pumpkin Pie. Cheese. SUPPER-Poached Eggs on Toast. Graham Bread. Prunes. Cake.

POACHED EGGS ON TOAST. There is always a best way of do-in everything. Try this: Into skillet of well salted water-just to boiling : point, place as many muffin rings : as you wish eggs. Break the eggs : carefully in a cup, then turn into the rings, one in each. Set back where they will cook slowly. When a white film covers the yolk they are done. Toast the bread evenly; dip a second in hot water, but do not soak; butter generously, lay egg on each slice. Send to table

have been than of planning new gowns for the season. There is little chance for the summer girl, who has already ensconced herself at her summer lodgings, satisfactory. She must take what mournful pleasure she can in gazing upon the good clothes of others. There is that young girl from Boston, who is always prepared for cool days with her crimson cashmere gown. It has a net over drapery on the bodice of a shade that is almost magenta, but the combination is very pretty. Black velvet ribbon is sewed sailor collar. With this gown she wears a yellow straw sailor, trimmed with red roses and black velvet, and looks provokingly comfortable on a cold day, while the



LAVENDER AND WHITE. Sava nah maiden who is prepared for nothing but warm weather shivers around in her lavender and white lawn, and makes a bad combination with her blue nose and fingers.

The Savannah gown has its day, however, when the thermometer goes skylarking up to ninety degrees in the shade. ed with two white lace flounces and a most in every sentence. ed with two white lace flounces and a "Error, wounded, writhes in pain." It is the old story, "No case; abuse deeper purple than the gown forms the opposing attorney." No doubt collar and belt, and long stripes of the there are camp followers and hungry home. same are draped from the waist to be office seekers, and some politicians of caught in a large bow near the bottom the guttersnipe sort, who will applaud of the skirt. The sleeves are puffless for such villification; but the better class several inches below the shoulder, but of electors, whatever their political make up for it before they reach the elbow.

REMOVABLE SLEEVES.

Placed in Summer Dresses for the Convenience of the Laundress.

Sleeves that look as if they could be unbuttoned and taken off are the latest variety. This would be a comfort to the wearer of coats. The puff could be removed and laid away where it could not get wrinkled, while the happy wearer deaned her jacket and tripped off to church without a misgiving and with the comfortable sensation that one feels to know that one's arms are not in the way.

There are two occasions when the arms are very much in the way-when dress sleeves are too large for the coat that goes over them and when one first takes a coat off in the early spring. This scheme of taking the puffs off would be very nice for dresses that are to be laundered. One device for summer dresses is to button knowingly incorrect. He devoted a the puff around shoulder and elbow. This makes it easy to remove and launder.

Silks, by the way, have been relegated to the second best gowns. The first best are crepens even to one's fancy waist. The only sil's that is really elegant is the Dresden variety which has tiny figures all over it.

The Newest Skirt.

The newest skirt is made of white moreen, and is to be worn under cotton, silk, or any light-weight material that will not stand a stiff lining. It is cut by the godet pattern and has as decoration three box-plaitings of the white haircloth. the top one haveng as a finish a thick silk cord. This seems a rather expensive skirt, but it will be found very useful, cotton toilettes.

The advice of physicians, as well as the teaching of experience, has convinced the average woman that it is wise to wear a woolen skirt the entire summer through. There is more truth than fiction in the old adage that "what will keep out the Mills, with all his learned verblage, large proportion of cotton in it, is shown in what might be called Dresden colors. so faint and delicate are they. They are sometimes lines a quarter of an inch wide are seen. Blue and white, pink and white and brown and white, are contrasts seen, while a pale biue ground will have stripes of pink and brown upon it, and a pink one white and blue. These petticoats are invariably made by hand, and are trimmed with either a coarse woven or kn#ted lace. Fashionable women elect to have the lace which is knitted by hand in the faint Roman colors.

These skirts reach quite to the knees and do not require an outer skirt if one's skirt is lined with silk or if one wishes only to wear a skirt of haircloth.

Drainage of Flowers in Pots. Although all persons are familiar with the fact that the flower pot must have a This is Hon. D. Mills' doctrine of "exhole in the bottom, very few understand why it is necessary that the water should be allowed to escape. The usual thought is that water is essential to plant life. To some extent no plant could live in thoroughly dry earth. At the same time atmospheric air is of quite as much importance if not more importance than water, and the change of air is as necessary for the roots of plants as for human beings. Air in the earth in a flower pet soon loses its life giving powers and has to be changed for fresh air. Water accomplishes this by driving out all the foul air and then after the water passes away. a new supply of air takes the place of the water. In this way continual watering thoroughly aerates the oil. A plant in a never heard that he refused to pocket the place of the duct in Parliament, and says we have he will make it an issue in the cambridge and the refused to pocket the place of the cambridge and the refused to pocket the place of the place of the cambridge and the place of the place of the cambridge and the place of the cambridge and the place of the cambridge and the place of the duct in Parliament, and says we have he will make it an issue in the cambridge and the place of the duct in Parliament, and says we have he will make it an issue in the cambridge and the place of the cambridge and the cam flower pot which seldom needs watering is his salary of \$1,000 a year, or to charge him to define himself. The reader will in a bad condition,

MACKAY TO MILLS.

Rev. Dr. Mackay Refuses to Reply to Hon. D. Mills' Arraignment of His Recent Doings.

A Charge That the Bothwell Statesman Evades the Point.

To the Editor of the "Advertiser:"

Hon. D. Mills has given the press another long communication; but instead of replying to my question and defining his attitude on the prohibition of the liquor traffic he has presented the public with a considerable section of my religious, or rather irreligious biography. It is quite flatteron with one edge loose to simulate a ing to my vanity that such a philosopher as Mr. Mills should study so minutely all my affairs, public and private. This biography is truly refreshing in being so free from that fulsome flattery which so often mars this kind of literature. It is also thoroughly original, for the greater part of it was never thought of until it originated in the fertile imagination of the sage of Bothwell.

In my last letter I pressed Mr. Mills so hard to define his attitude to prohibition that he must say something. But what could he say? He must not in any way express sympathy with this reform, or promise that he would make it an issue, for that would alienate the liquor votes and liquor money throughout the country in the coming campaign, and then, on the other hand, he must not, in so many words, declare that he is opposed to prohibition, for then prohibitionists might vote against him. So what will he do? Why, he will adopt that exalted rule of political action, which he lauds so highly in a former communication, viz., "expediency"; and he will say nothing on the real subject, but discuss side issues, and thus hope to catch, as in past elections, the opposing parties-the brewers and the Christians, those who believe in beer and those who believe in the Bible. Glorious doctrine, this of "expediency," for politicians of the Mills stripe! He must also crush that "Woodstock preacher," who dared to tell the public how the politicians were fooling with this question, and how Mr. Mills had just lately voted with the brewers. Hence the coarse, vulgar imreachment of my motives, and the It has a white muslin skirt made over cunning evasion of the real issue that lavender silk. The bodice has a full back constitute Mr. Mills' last letter. Hence of the muslin with a silk front ornament-

abuse for argument. There is an old Scotch proverb which Mr. Mills would go well to keep in mind, 'Ye may puff lang at Stranrear ere ye winnow grain at John-o'-Groat's." I may be far more naughty than he makes me out at John-o'-Groat's." to be. My motives may be as selfish. mercenary and devilish as he says they are, but the great question be tween him and the public remains untouched. What is that question? Not my motives, good or bad, but the attitude of the political parties to prohibition; and especially the attitude of Mr. Mills himself. Mr. Mills feigns indignation at what he calls "insult and calumny." But the reader will search my communications in vain for a single sentence of "calumny," and if the truth "insults" Mr. Mills, all the worse for him. I know nothing about his motives, and I said nothing about them. I did call in question the correctness of his statement of facts, and I have proved as clear as 2 and 2 make 4, that his statement was wholly and ed, because I said in the town hall, Woodstock, that he was present at a prohibition caucus, and he gave the Sentinel-Review as his witness. But the Sentinel-Review, in its issue of Aug. 13, declares that I never made the statement attributed to me by Mr. Who then is the blunderer? On the 17th of June he stated in his place in Parliament that the jurisdiction of Parliament was before the Privy Council; and yet, as any reader can verify for himself, the daily papers for more than four weeks prior to June 17, published the seven questions submitted to the Privy Council, not one of which expresses a doubt as to the jurisdiction of Parliament. Does Mr. Mills not see the daily papers? It is now acknowledged that the jurisdiction of Parliament is not before the court. especially to the woman who likes pretty Hence Mr. Mills' statement in Parliament was incorrect; and, unless he failed, for a whole month, to read the daily papers, the incorrect statement was knowingly made. I care nothing about his "state of mind," or his "motives," I deal with "facts," not "mo-tives," or "state of mind"; and Mr. cold will keep out the heat." Flannelette, may hiss and squirm, but the facts are which is, in reality, a flannel with a there, explain them by the doctrine of "expediency" or otherwise, as he

please. I wonder what Hon. D. Mills takes the temperance people to be, when he expects their votes; and yet in Parliament he votes with the brewers, and out of Parliament he cannot be persuaded to avow any sympathy with prohibitory legislation. On May 20, 1891, he is reported as saying in Parliament, that "Prohibition would be a bad thing for the temperance cause." Does he regard temperance people as so many noodles to vote for one who sneers at them or is ashamed or afraid to avow their principles?

He tells us we have no right to ask him how he will vote on prohibition. This is an extraordinary doctrine to announce at this day and in this country. pediency." How nice and comfortable

it makes things for the politician! But wicked people will ask questions, and just at the most inopportune time, when an election is at hand. A majority of 82,000 of the electors of Ontario are presumptuous enough to differ from Mr. Mills in his views of prohibition, and they are not prepared stal, as an irresponsible autocrat. Mr.

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ably like other M. P.s he travels on a more columns of my biography. Yours free pass. This is the "Hon." politician truly. who is so horrifled at my moral obliquity, because I have occasionally accepted remuneration for honest service rendered to a good cause away from

Mr. Mills is at infinite pains to prove Mr. Mills is at immite pains to prove ne a Tory. He thinks thus to create David Martin's Dead Body Found Alongparty prejudice, and render less feetive my charges against himself and his political party. But I beg to be excused. I am no Tory any more than I am a Grit. The Tories are as deep in the mud as the Grits are in the mire on the prohibition question. Hon. Mr. Mills may not be able to conceive of an intelligent citizen who is assure him there are a great many of them, and their number is every day increasing, and when the day of elec-

tion comes they may find it both right and "expedient" to leave some of the present M. P.'s at home. Mr. Mills bears false witness when (no doubt it was "expedient") he represents me as condemning our legislators wholesale, and no exception, even including Mr. Flint. There are honorable and faithful men in Parliament on both sides of the House, and the prayer of my heart is, God help There are statesmen in Parliament, but there are too many sycophants, tricksters, and knaves who know no higher rule of life than expediency; and their chief characteristies are imbecility and immorality. I ask Mills & Co. what about the Tories, and the unanimous testimony is "they are corrupt to the core, and many of them should be wearing the Queen's uniform within prison walls." Then I ask the Conservatives what about Mills & Co., and the equally unanimous testimeny is "they are greedy for the spoils of office like a pack of hungry wolves howling for their prey, using all cowardly and corrupt means to attain power, in order that they may sell our States, and country to the United perpetrate other similar villainies. Let any one read the reports of our Parliamentary proceedings, and what do they reveal but charges and coun-

ter charges, robbery and jobbery, peculation and prevarication, and fraud of every sort. Bribes to Provinces in the shape of better terms; bribes to constituencies in the shape of grants for local works; bribes to societies and churches by patronage through representatives; bribes to great distilleries and breweries by special legislation in their favor; bribes to railways in the shape of Government grants; bribes from railways to members of Parliament in the shape of free railway passes; bribes to the press by a liberal distribution of "pap"; bribes to the manufacturers by subordinating to them the commercial policy of our country Whole communities are thus demoralized, and unless the people are aroused we will soon reach the stage of moral as well as financial bankruptcy. And yet Mr. Mills tells us we are not to interrogate, we must ask no questions. The Grit or Tery idol is set up, and it is for us to bow the knee and worship whenever we hear the sound of the party cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery or dulcimer. Beg your pardon, Mr. Mills, I am neither Grit nor Tory. Principle is more to me than either of our political parties, and I shall seek to serve my native land according to the best of my ability, without the party tag.

In conclusion, I decline to discuss Are we living in Caffraria or in Durago? My countrymen cease your my judge. I recall Mr. Mills' attention to the real issue before us, and the stitutional government, and Christian only question of interest to the public, civilization. It is yours only to vote viz., his own attitude and that of the Grit or Tory, and ask no questions. political parties to prohibition. Hewever much Mr. Mills may try to divert the attention from this question, the intelligent reader will remember that, so far as I am concerned, this has been throughout the whole discussion my first and last and only subject. It was the subject of the Patron-Prohibition meeting. It was the subject in my Globe letter, which so alarmed the politicians and it has been the to set him up on some elevated pedestal. as an irresponsible autocrat. Mr. written since then, and it will continue Mills, notwithstanding his lofty airs to be my subject till the discussion is about irresponsibility, is the servant of over. This is the subject Mr. Mills the people. They are his master, and has not yet touched. He takes a great they have a right to ask him for an many words to conceal his thoughts, account of his stewardship. Although but he persistently refuses to avow he disclaims responsibility for his con- himself a prohibitionist, or to say that the country his mileage, although prob- watch whether he will do it, or whether Corner," or G. T. R. station.

he will not prefer to give two or three W. A. MACKAY. Woodstock, Sept. 3, 1895.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Listowel, Ont., Sept. 6.—The dead body of David Martin, was found lying on the roadside near the Kincardine branch railway track yesterday morning, with the head and shoulders badly cut. A bottle with whisky in it, was found in his pocket. Martin had evidently been sitting or stand not labelled "Grit" or "Tory"; but I can | ing on the road at the edge of the track, as the late mixed came up from Atwood, and was struck and instantly killed. Martin was a young man and leaves a wife and two small children. He had been drinking



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Berlin....Sat., Sept. 14 | New York....Oct. 2
Paris.....Sept. 18 | Paris.....Oct. 9

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