The Scrap Bag-

surnover collar.

Cheviot of a green mixture makes a

This model with a plain gored skirt is

much used for misses' bicycle costumes.

Dust-colored mixtures of cheviot, tan covert cloth, and gray and black mix-

tures and checks are usually chosen for

WAX MODELS.

The Women Who Pose for Them Make an

Income From It.

business out of it. The making of wax

heads that are at all excellent has only

lately become an American industry,

Vienna having exported them in great

quanities to London, Paris and New

York. America is equaling them now,

The models are oftenest Italians of

Short and Sweet.

The Marlborough muff is the latest.

such a costume.

its coming out.

plainest gowns.

ent with spangles.

on your new frock.

beauty of my lady's boudeir.

The French dolls have grown to such

formidable size that it is no wonder the

live baby looks somewhat aghast at a

A poverty luncheon is the latest inno-

vation in entertaining. It is supposed to

have been started by a hostess who let her

dressmaker's bill run so high she had

Mock jewels flash on all fine millinery.

If you wish to be healthy eat whole

White felt hats are seen much at the

Have your miniature painted for your

Have a white edge to your black voil if

A tea cosy is a dainty gift for the

Carnations are cheap, and mingled with

The church-going woman has her

monogram in raised silver on her prayer-

Striped ribbon wall paper is much

in their bonnets. It is too much like ad-

A rubber curtain that can be drawn

around the shower bath makes this re-

freshing form of cleanliness practical in

thus gets croup and other ailments, bun-

die him into the new nighties that have

feet to them out of which he cannot pos-

Delft has made the windmill a very

popular decorative design lately. Tea-

cloths, center pieces and doilies are all em-

broidered in blue silk of the Delft shade

One woman with whom the Delft craze

has gone to extremes has had a room

papered in blue and white, with wind-

mills playing a prominent part in the de-

broidered with a band of blue windmills.

Her counterpane shows the same design.

The cushions on her blue divan are cover-

ed with coarse white linen embroidered

in blue. The room is unique, but it soon

Old-Fashioned Gems,

must have in their collection a few ame-

Her white sash curtains are em-

and in the familiar Delft pattern.

If baby kicks out his small tootsies and

vertising that they are in the market.

the most gorgeously decorated room.

red being the favorite colorings.

maiden-hair fern make lovely table de-

woman who entertains her friends at

nothing left over for caterer or flerist.

Fancy muffs are all the go.

sweetheart's Christmas gift.

you wish to be dubbed smart,

afternoon tea.

book and hymnal.

sibly wriggle.

becomes tiring.

corations.

Buttons are the winter vogue.

gift that overshadows her in height.

One of the "new women," says Table | One of he most popular and becom-Talk, has awakened to the realization ing of shapes for misses cloth dresses is that the old-feshioned sun-bonnet here shown. The neck may be finished should be resuscitated. She is of with a notched collar, as shown on the Southern birth, and she mays: "I do wish I could get about twenty women to join me in bringing the sun-bonnet stylish dress, and may be relieved by into popularity again. Many women do their own marketing-and how absurd they look togged out in flowers and 1tbbons, in silks and laces; how much more appropriate would be the oldtashtoned sun-bonnet. A pretty woman always books prettier in a deinty, white sun-bonnet, and what a picturesque feature of our market it would become if our attractive society dames would return to the pretty sun-bonnets of their grandmother's day. I would like to see school ordidren in pretty sun-bonnets, too. If our wise women would only "make the break" how soon our streets would be filled with sweet, chattering school girls in the sweet old-fashioned sun-bonnet." The pen picture is pretty, so I borrow it and offer it to your readers for what

"Prithe, my darling, tell me What is your name? and why Is a baby fair In the country air

it is worth.

While the snow-flakes round us lie?"

"I'm only the little New Year, ma'am, I've come on a twelve months' stay, And the snow so light Is a robe of white

For the earth on my christening day.

Give money, don't lend it; to give makes only ingrates; to lend makes

dresser's window know that the models Clergyman (examining a Sunday that pose for them make a profitable school class)-Now, can any one of you tell me what are the sins of omission? Small Scholar-Please, sir, they are sins you ought to have committed and haven't .- Sacred Heart Review.

however, and New York turns out for There was published some time ago \$100 or \$150 figures that are really beauone of those cautionary little books, on the order of "Don't," that comes periodically with the avowed and laudable purpose of teaching mankind how to appear and how to behave in public society. Some of the cautions as to jewel wearing are not without value, albeit, they are a but amusing, as the following extracts may illustrate: "Don't wear jewels if you are stupid and do not move well-choose metal work in interesting designs." "Don't wear flashing gems if your husband has a worn-out, humbed look." 'Don't wear flashing gems if you are a poor conversationalist." The author of the little work tells so candidly, that it is not always complimentary, many truths about the wearing of jewels. While conceding that the American women are probably the best jeweled in the world, he complains that they have made little or no study of the effect, appropriateness or aesthetic value of jewels. "The average American woman runs to diamonds-the bigger the better." She who may wear diamonds, we are told, is she who is bright, well gowned, healthy and a brilliant talker. Pale amber belongs to the typical blonde with flaxen bair; dark, sherry-red amber increases the attractions of the brunette. The turquois is not the gem for the brunette, but should she have a fancy for the stone she may adopt it if dull orange is added to the costume in some way. The opal is singled as the one stone that may be worn by all types and by young and old. It is the one precious stone that cannot be imitated; the fire that is the charm of the opal defies counterfeit. An abundance of jet worn with mourning suggests insincerity. "A single beautiful pin may show that, being accustomed to such things, one thinks nothing of wearing it, or is so bowed with grief that it has been put on without thought. But beware of the petted Mercury-winged widow!" It was, I think. Sara Bernhardt who entered the vehement protest against diamond-wearing. She argued that they kill the best expressions of the face, put out the fire of the eyes, pale the ear-tints, and makes the best teeth look like porcelain, the inferior like chalk. Terrible charges these against a jewel for which every woman holds

What distresses me sometimes is to see that genius has limitations, and that stupidity has none,-Dumas' max-

Mother-Fannie, what is the capital of Connecticut? Fannie (severely)-I don't know. I told you we finished geography last term.-Eagle.

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-

an innate affection.

When we are alone we have our thoughts to watch; in the family, our temper; in company, our : tongues.-Hannah Moore.

KEEPERS.

BREAKFAST - Oranges. Minced Veal. Baked Potatoes. Boiled Eggs. White Bread. Stewed Dried Peaches. Coffee. DINNER-Veal Broth with Rice.

Broiled Beefsteak. Macaroni with Cheese, Tomatoes, Potatoes Boiled. Spiced Currants, Bread and Butter. Orange Jeily.

SUPPER-Oysler Stew. Crackers. Crab Apple Jelly. Bread and But-

MACARONI WITH CHEESE. Break the desired quantity into bits, pour boiling water over. When swelled and tender, drain; : return to kettle; cover with milk and water; season with salt, pepper and butter. Boil a few moments, : then put in baking dish with a: eese, out fine, well stirred : in. Bake half an hour.

Boil peeled potatoes in salted water. When nearly done, drain; shake to let the steam escape. Serve : very hot; never cover.

Western Ontario Dairumen.

The Convention at Woodstock a Pronounced Success.

Interesting Addresses by Experts-The Kingdom of the Cow.

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 9.—The second day's morning session of the Western Ontario Dairymen's Association opened at 9 o'clock in the Opera House. The attendance has been greatly in-creased, and now exceeds that of former conventions. Mr. T. B. Millar, of London, inspector of the association, presented his fifth annual report. It contained a long review of the duties performed during the season as inthe average number of pounds of milk required for a pound of cheese had been much higher. This he attributed to the unfavorable season. having a belt and collar of green gros too much before setting, and a fourth, A brown checked skirt with plain vant of proper aeration. brown for the jacket makes a neat cos-

The following committees were ap-Resolutions - President Pattullo, Messrs. T. Ballantyne, H. Eagle, R. McCrow and Secretary Wheaton. Utensils—Messrs. T. B. Millar, J. F. Williams and J. A. Ruddick.
Nominations—Messrs. J. James, R.

Johnson, Robert Robertson, R. Ballantyne and G. E. Goodhand. AN IDEAL DAIRY COW. Mr. John Gould then gave an address on the dairy cow, and where to find her. The dairy cow now depended upon Few people who look at the wax figures displaying the latest coiffures in a hair-

the breeding and selection used. expected too much of the cow, and did not breed for a specific purpose. To select the best cow we must consider her form and then test. He likened dairy cow to the fast horse. Both speed and milk were nerve products. The cow should not exceed 1,000 pounds weight, and have good udder and e. The eye showed the nerve power, and the udder the machinery to manufacture milk. He then described an ideal dairy cow. She should have a oold eye, with wide forehead, a broad muzzle and strong jaw, a medium long poor people. It is strange, but there neck, with small, retreating brisket. perfectly regular, often faultless, features She should be wide between the foreare found. Dirt and bad complexions legs, and narrow across the shoulders. are no drawbacks for the work where the have a strong backbone, and high hips. She should not be round and pink and white is the pink and white of full in front of the hips, but should the make-up box and not of nature, and have a full stomach. A waxy secretion their lack of that intellectuality which in the ears and on the shoulders showed that the cow should be a good makes the faces of the higher classes less statuesque is a help to the wax-figure milker. In breeding the farmer should take the best strain and stick to it. Stick to the same sire, and breed in a Every hair of the head, as well as of the brows and lashes, is inserted in the wax line, and never cross breed. Breed for one purpose only; if for beef, that the wreck, and as no trace of the men can alone; and if or milking qualities, that be found it is the general opinion that all separately, with the aid of a hot needle, so that it can be washed, combed and arranged in every sort of a coiffure—even alone; the two qualities never went were lost.

curled on hot irons-with no danger of together. Mignonette teas are very pretty affairs. The men who allow their hogs Smaller sleeves are seen on swell ones who ask why their hogs do not Duncan W., is a conductor on the Erie and Marie Antoinette fichus dress up the thrive. Lack of shelter was detrimental to the health, life and progeny of e hog. The shelter should be erected Opera costumes are this year resplendso that it might have natural drainage. Care should be taken to clean the ens regularly. Hogs should be fed, Be sure and have a few gorgeous buttons not stuffed. Brood sows should be fed on roots and ground grain, not whole. A Dresden clock adds much to the The shelter for the hogs should be built to allow exercise. To aid digestion the speaker recommended that a composition of six bushels of charcoal. Young couples who are fond of cards play cribbage. It is a delightful game for six pounds of salt, one bushel of wood ashes, and one and a half pounds of The bud of last winter now puts on copperas dissolved in one pail of warm patronizing airs with this season's debuwater and thrown over the solids, be

placed in the pen that the hogs may PRACTICAL ADDRESSES. At the afternoon session the attendance was very large, and the roomy Opera House was three-quarters filled The chair was taken by Vice-Presi-MacLaren. It was a practical men's afternoon, all the addresses be-

ing given by practical men. The first paper was read by Mr. James A. Gray, maker at the Elmira factory, Attwood. It was entitled "Care and Delivery of Milk and Sampling for Composite Test." maker cannot give good cheese if supplied with bad milk. The first and most important requisite is absolute cleanliness of stable utensils and habits. After milking, the milk should be thoroughly stirred and aerated. He recommended pumping pure air by means of a force pump into milk. As great care should be taken to aerate and cool the morning's milk as the night's. Great care should be exercised in feeding and in giving cattle drink to secure pure rich milk. The farmer should be particular to salt his own cows regularly. Mr. Gray

condemned the practice of returning sour whey in milk cans. Mr. Harry White, of Belfast, next gave an address on "How to Handle Tainted Milk and Floating Curds." He advised, where possible, to return the tainted milk to the farm from which it came. If this could not be done, he outlined the plan he adoptused in boudoirs, sky blue and brilliant ed in dealing with the milk, and working up the curd. A maker should Few widows wear the white lisse band not undertake to make good cheese

from tainted milk. Prof. A. T. Bell, of Tavistock, next read a very comprehensive paper on "Practical Cheese - Making." The ninute details of the art of cheesemaking were very fully described with great care, and the whole process from the reception of the milk at the faclaborated upon.

Mr. Robert Johnson, of Bright, gave handling over-ripe malk to make a better cheese than the quality of the milk warranted. EVENING SESSION.

At the opening of the evening meeting, the president referred to the gratifying success which had attended the present convention. A CONTINUOUS DAIRY.

Mr. John Gould gave an admirable address on the "Care of the Dairy The care of the cow had caused the farmer to make summer weather 365 days in the year. The cow required rich food, full of succulence, and she should be so situated that no energy is required of her but to assimilate the food and form Careful selection was necessary to get a suitable cow. It cost no more to feed a good cow than a Many women who have inherited jewels We are quite as likely to poor one. We are quite as likely to overdo the feeding as to underdo it thysts or a topaz, and new is the time to Our care of the cow had a two-fold get them out, for "the great jeweler" declares them in fashion, and shows the former in both brooches and rings. The latter are seen in brooches surrounded by pearls and diamonds.

Our care of the cow man a two-load second, on the cow itself; and second, on its offspring. We care for "Advergence and diamonds."

Advergence of the cow man a two-load second, on the cow itself; and second, on its offspring. We care for "Advergence a cow even before she is both. It is not always the thoroughbred cow that

is the best. Half-breeds are frequently the best. We must prepare for the care of cows by putting the farm in good order, planting nutritious grasses and growing good grains. It does not pay either to grow good food and feed it indifferently. The barn should be warm and comfortable, well arranged so as to maintain the summer condi-tions. The day of the bank barn was passing away. The barn of the future will be a frame barn of the ruture will be a frame barn built on the ground with a double wall, warm and dry. Care should be taken to provide sufficient water. Prof. Robertson followed with an interesting ddress on dairy interests.

BOILED TO DEATH.

Awful Fatality at a Toronto Bicycle

Factory. Toronto, Jan. 10 .- An awful fatality occurred Wednesday evening at Lozier's new bicycle factory, Toronto Junction, by which months of April, May and June he visited 27 factories, and his course of instruction was attended to the course of c instruction was attended by 172 makers, an increase of 52 over last year. He had inspected 101 factories, making 127 visite and 2000 wright avenue, Parkdaie, lost his life. Late with the factories of Carroll's duties was to pass iron tubing through a vat of boiling water, in which is a solution of soda. About 5:40 o'clock he making 127 visits, and 3.242 tests of was busy at this work, when, in some manmilk had been made during the sea-son. The results of the tests showed a low percentage of butter fet and a low percentage of butter-fat, and bling water. A comrade near by heard the average number of pounds of splash, and turning, saw the poor lad's feet sticking out of the vat, the entire body being submerged. Instantly Carroll was pulled out and Dr. Clendenan sent for. and cold had been very disastrous. Another cause was the change in the method of weighing cheese, and a third cause was the change in the method of weighing cheese, and a third cause was the fact that some still breathing, it was evident nothing could makers allowed the milk to mature save him. Chloroform was administered to relieve his excruciating agony and the ambulance telephoned for from the city. The call was responded to and the unconscious sufferer was taken to the General Hospital, where he arrived at 8:30 o'clock. He partially recovered consciousness, but never rallied, death coming to his relief at 9:55 o'clock.

AFTER FORTY-TWO YEARS.

An Old Couple Remarried—The Husband Ead Disappeared and the Wife Was Divorced.

Holland, Mich., Jan. 10.—The re-uniting of a couple who had been separated 42 years took place yesterday in this city. In 1853, Czar Giddings, a brother of Marsh Giddings, late governor of New Mexico, left his wife and went to California, where he made and lost several fortunes in the mines. In 1875, Mrs. Giddings, who had never heard from her husband, secured a divorce,

and has lived here with her daughter, wife of Dr. Oscar E. Yates, a former mayor of Yesterday, Czar Giddings, who is now 76 years old and the only surviver of 12 children, returned here, and today Justice Isaac Fairbanks, a brother of Mrs. Giddings, reunited the long separated couple in mar-

THE WRECK OF THE EALING. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 10 .- The report that the crew of the steamer Ealing have been all drowned is only a surmise; nevertheless a number of bodies have come ashore from

CHATHAM MAN KILLED. Chatham, Ont., Jan. 10.—Duncan Mcfor more than 60 years has been a successful hog raiser, gave a very able and interesting address, illustrated by charts, on "The Hog: Its Shelter and juries from which he died four hours afterwards. Deceased leaves a widow, three to shelter in the straw stack are the daughters and two sons. One of the sons,

> Huron Railway. BRITISH GRAIN TRADE. London, Jan. 8.—The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: English and foreign wheats have not been in demand, though there have been sales of California wheat at 26s 9d. Corn has been steady, barley quiet, and oats firm. Today English wheats were held for 6d advance and foreign wheats had a strong tone. American were 6d dearer. Flours were firm, and especially American, which has risen 3d. Corn was weak and irregular, and oats were 3d higher, and grinding barley was firm and beans dull.

I. O. F. TROUBLES. Toronto, Jan. 10.—Application has been made to the Attorney General of Ontario for the use of his name in an action against the Independent Order of Foresters and the members of the executive council thereof for various alleged infringements of the charter, namely, investing directly or indirectly, more than \$100,000 in real estate; in unlawfully, as it is alleged, expending funds of the society; in diverting the endow ment fund to the purposes of the general expense funds; in holding the meeting of the Supreme Court of the order outside of the Dominion, and in other ways. The Attorney-General has named Monday next to give the I. O. F. an opportunity of showing why his consent should not be granted.

Do not take any substitute when you ask for the one true blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's.

"Hannah," asked Mrs. West, "where did all those broken dishes come from?" dropped the tray of indestructible china, ma'am," answered Hannah meekly .- Detroit Free Press.

COLIC AND KIDNEY DIFFICULTY -Mr. J. W. Wilder, J.P., Lafargeville N. Y., writes: "I am subject to severe attacks of Colic and Kidney difficulty, and find Parmelee's Pills afford me great relief, while all other remedies have failed. They are the best medicine I have ever used." In fact, so great is the power of this medicine to cleanse and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the poay.

When one man is heating a furnace for another he never thinks about the price of

Goal. -Ram's Horn. A LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron states: "I was confined to my hed with inflammation of the lungs. tory until the final shipment of the and was given up by physicians. A cheese, was most fully and accurately neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with a short paper descriptive of his methvice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half-bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

only washing compound-Mrs. Snags-How do you like our new ninister? Mrs. Jags-He's too strait-laced. more popular than ever-Why, he won't even have a lamp in his house because it smokes and goes out nights. sales larger than ever—there Free and easy expectoration immediately never was such a general elieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it

because it relieves and cures the disease. Advertise your empty house in the "Advertiser." Three insertions for 20



the pin was no small matter in olden

times. It was not until the beginning of

the sixteenth century that the metal pin

was invented, and, awkward and rough as

these first pins were, they cost more than

eight times as much as the pins of to-day,

and the monopolists of those days were

prohibited by a special law of Henry

VIII. from charging any more than 6s 8d

per 1,000 for them. When we remember

that this sum represented three times as

much value in those olden days as now,

we get some idea of how expensive an

article was the old-time pin, and ho v ac-

ceptable a gift a package of them must

have been to the ladies of the courts of

Anne Boleyn and of her daughter, Eliza-

beth. A common New Year's gift it was,

though the gift of pins even in those days

partook oftener of the nature of brooches

and jeweled pins, than those of ordinary

metal. This is shown by the character

called "New Year's Gift" in Ben Jon-

Previous to the sixteenth century

grace and beauty far superior to elaborate

gowns. The pin and the needle have ren-

dered possible the art of dress-making as

girl in our land might centuries ago have

attracted the envy of a princess. The tex

ture of the cloths, the manner in which

they are made and the multiplicity of the

garments would have been nothing short

millions which are yearly manufactured,

used and swept away, no sign remains,

The pin virtually is indestructible like

nails, but it is not, like nails, put to a use

where it remains permanently in one place

so that there must be thousands of pins

lost to one nail, yet it is a rarity to find

an old rusty pin. It seems impossible

that the time should not come when we

would have a surfeit of the old, yet new pins

are continually being manufactured and

continually being purchased. Next to the

steel needle, the metal pin has done most

methods. It has saved the housewife a

myriad of crude devices which must have

been resorted to before it was invented.

Yet the tendency of this time is to use

fewer pins than formerly, and to substitute

permanent fastenings like hooks, buttons

and even strings for them. The prejudice

is against the bad wife of the nursery tale

who pinned up everything, and in favor of

the good wife who patched everything.

When the pin takes the place even tem-

porarily of the needle, it is one of the most

favorite. Not at all strange.

It saves rubbing—wear and

tear. This saves time, health,

money. If you are not one

Kissing

favor.

So

does

ine.

Pearl-

It's the

first and

hateful of makeshifts.

of a wonder in the twelfth century.

"What becomes of the pins?"

hat stuck full of brooches.

Typewriters.

money which originally meant the entire sum of money settled on a wife for her private expenses, we can readily see that the pin was no small matter in older.

Legal Cards

STUARTS, MOSS & ROSS—BARRISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Offices, London, Strathrey and Glencoe. ALEX, STUART, DUNCAN STUART, DUNCAN C. ROSS, LL.B., W D. Moss. London offices, corner Dundas and Richmond; Glencoe, Main street.

A VERY CASEY, BARRISTER, SOLICIT-OR, notary, etc., Edge Block, 402 Rich mond street, London. Accounts collected, etc. AGER, McKILLOP & MURPHY—BAR-VI AGER, McKILLOP & MURPHY—BAR-VI RISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Offices, corner Richmond and Dundas, London, JAMES MASEE, Q.C., JAMES B. McKILLOP, THOMAS J. MURPHY.

M. J. CLARKE—BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, notary, etc., 180 Dundas street (east of Richmond), London. TERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Money to loan at lowest rates. 78 Dundas street. D. H. TENNENT, M. P. McDonagh.

OVE & DIGNAN-BARRISTERS, ETC.labot street, London. FRANCIS son's "Masque of Christmas," having his LOVE, R. H. DIGNAN. W. H. BARTRAM-BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street. pins of the wealthier classes were made of

CIBBONS, MULKERN & HARPER-BAR RISTERS, etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. GIBEONS, Q.C., P. MULKERN, FRED F. HARPER. bone, boxwood and silver, and those of the poorer classes of wood. A strange sort of ewifery must have been required to get ready the family clothing for the sea-H. A. BEATTIE-BARRISTER, E 871 Dundas street. Private fun on, when needles and pins were such rarities and so clumsy and inadequate to the oan on real estate at 51 per cent. needs. Of necessity the clothing was

JARED VINING-BARRIST R-MONEY to loan. 414 Talbot street. CEVOY, WILSON & POPE-BARRIS scarce. Undergarments were of the simplest and most limited kind. Stockings opposite court heuse. Telephone 979. Money to lean. W. A. Wilson, LL.B.; H. C. Pope, LL.B.; J. M. McEvoy, LL.B. were sewed out of homespun cloth. The

outer garments were of the stoutest homespun made with the simplest seams. That it is quite possible to make artistic gar-W. SCATCHERD, BARRISTEL notary public, etc. Office under Bank mmerce Buildings, London, Ont., tele ments in this simple way with even the clumsiest of wooden needles may be seen by inspecting a Japanese dress or old Grecian costume, where with limited grace

YUNN & HARVEY-BARRISTERS, SO ** LICITORS, notaries, Bank of Commerce uildings. Telephone 1122. George C. Gunn, I. Harvey of effect, garments are constructed with the very latest number of seams. And the OHN W. WINNETT - BARRISTER W J. HARVEY. artists of to-day tell us that the Grecian, Japanese and the early English costumes solicitor, notary, 420 Talbot street, upstain Main street, Belmont made in this simple way are models of

A GREENLEES, B.A. — BARRISTER, Richmond street, London. Private funds to it is to-day, where the dress of the poorest

DOWELL & GRAHAM, BARRISTERS solicitors, etc., 437 Richmond street; ney toloan. C. G. POWELL, R. M. GRAHAM. H. LUSCOMBE-BARRISTER, SOLICI-TOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near mond. Money at lowest rates. ILNE & FAULDS, BARRISTERS street, London, and McCreery's block, Glencoe James R. Milne, John F. Faulds. Private funds to loan at low interest.

TARKE & PURDOM - BARRISTERS Richmond street. E. Jones Parke, Q.C. I. H. Purdom, T. E. Parke, Alexander

A LBERT O. JEFFERY, LLB., D.C.L. Barrister, solicitor, notary public Offices, Ontario Loan Buildings, Market Lane

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BRELLAS and locks repaired, saws sharpened. PERRY DAVID, 569 Richmond TOCKWELL'S STEAM DYE WORKS— 259 Dundas street. Specialties: Ostrich feathers and garment dyeing and cl aning. Parcels called for and delivered. Telephone () EO. ROUGHLEY-FELT AND GRAVE

n roofer; repairing a specialty; estimates on application. 190 South street, London. Tele-LICY LE AND GENERAL REPAIRING Pattern and model making. J. BLYTH. 10 Dundas street, Abbott Block.

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street, East London, Ont. Telephone No. 666.

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