

A letter from Stanley. BRUSSELS, Jan. 16. The following letter, written by Henry M. Stanley, has been received in this city:

BOMA OF BONALISA MUREZIA. August 17.

To Sheik Hamed-Ben Mahomed, from his good friend Henry M. Stanley:

Many salams to you. I hope that you are in as good health as I am, and that you have remained in good health since I left the Congo. I have much to say to you, but I shall see you face to face before many days. I reached here this morning with 130 Wangwans, three soldiers and 66 natives belonging to Emin Pasha. It is now 82 days since I left Emin Pasha on the Nyanza. I only lost drowned and the other decamped. I found the white man who was looking for Emin Pasha quite well. The other white man, Casati, is also well. Emin Pasha has ivory in abundance, thousands of cattle and sheep, goats and fowls, and food of all kinds. I found him a very good and kind man. He gave all our white and black men numbers of things. His liberality could not be exceeded. His soldiers blessed our black men for their kindness in coming so far to show them the way. Many of them were ready to follow me out of the country, but I asked them to stay quiet a few months, that I might return and take the other men and goods all my white men are well, but I left them all behind me, except my servant William, who is with me.

(Signed) HENRY M. STANLEY. Sheik Hamed-Ben-Mahomed, to whom the above letter is addressed, is Arab Tippu Tib. The letter which was taken to Stanley Falls by a messenger, and which reached Brussels by post last night, is the only one from Stanley which reached the coast of Africa. A number of other letters which the messenger conveyed to Stanley Falls still remain there, but it is expected they will arrive in Europe in two or three months.

A Business Letter. Tilsburg, March 15, 1887.

T. Milburn & Co., Sirs,—Please ship at once three dozen B. B. Bitters. Best selling medicine in the shop. Sold seven bottles today. Yours truly, C. Thompson.

The above sample is but one of hundreds of similar expressions regarding B. B. B.

A Perfect Lady.

A perfect lady! How comprehensive the term! How much it includes of all that is considerate and well-bred.

A perfect lady pays back ill-bred rudeness, not in its own base coin, but in the pure gold of civility. She meets insolence with the rebuke of silence, and impertinent presumption with quiet dignity. She never brings herself down to the level of a vulgar assailant by retort, but takes refuge behind the shield of a well-bred reserve, and a silence more expressive than words.

She knows by intuition—which the ill-bred woman never knows—what is due from one lady to another. The ill-bred woman thinks she owes no debt, so she pays none; but not so with the well-bred and perfect lady; she gives consideration, courtesy, respect and forbearance. She would rather inconvenience herself than not to pay what she believes due.

A perfect lady is never betrayed by her feelings into an uncivil expression, nor into a discourteous act by her prejudices or preferences. She does not pride herself on her power of aggression, or of resistance, but rather on her self-control, which can master the indignant answer and keep back the tide of anger.

Not one quality, but several, go to make up a perfect lady. Gentleness, courtesy, dignity, self-restraint and consideration for others. The noisy, rude, impertinent and aggressive woman can never be mistaken for a perfect lady any more than a tiger lily can be mistaken for a white rose. The sweet refined grace is wanting; the tender, delicate aroma, all-pervading and all-purifying, is not there, nor the nameless atmosphere which fascinates, conciliates and subdues.

A perfect lady never descends from the pedestal where nature and society have placed her, in the presence of the other sex. She avoids even the appearance of unrefinement in the presence of gentlemen; takes no liberties with them and permits none taken with her, and is never guilty in their society of a word or deed she could wish blotted from her memory.

There is one peculiarity, that even the coarsest man recognizes the charm of a perfect lady and the coarsest woman is conscious of it, even when she cannot emulate, or resent its manifestations as a personal rebuke. It is a charm that comes into the ruddy place like a breath of balmy sweetness; it elevates, refines and softens; and it treats its way gently along the noisy pathways of the world, like the sweet music of an aeolian lute, through which the wind plays a melody, whose cadence is harmonious.

Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the most dreaded disease. By its timely use, hundreds of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send you bottles of my remedy free of charge, if you will send me your EX-AMINATION, O. address.

Dr. T. A. Slocum, 37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

OUR CHRISTMAS I spent up on the mountain side with two or three others, and there we had our holiday dinner, and it was a wholesome meal, but wanting in those delicacies that a mother or wife can best prepare. A snowstorm was raging along the mountains, but with our cheerful and warm cabin we cared nothing for it.

"If we had some flowers for the wish table," said one of the boys.

"Get out your letters," said one.

We all knew what that meant, for many a flower from the old nose finds its way in letters to the boys out West. One found a rosebud, another a violet, another a daisy, and then another rose was found in a letter's letter. Without an end to these letters from the boys, but never did man value flowers more than we did that withered bouquet.

"Can't some one say grace," said one of the boys.

No one volunteered.

"The closing lines in my mother's letter said a happy follow," said one.

"Read them was the response that came from all.

Heads were bowed around that frosty Christmas board and the young men read:

"God bless you, my son, and God bless all."

Then looked up and saw tears on the cheeks of weather-beaten faces.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

B. B. B. Stood the Test.

"I tried every known remedy I could think of for rheumatism, without getting me any relief, until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, which remedy I can highly recommend to all afflicted as I was." Henry Smith, Milverton, Ont. 2

Black Bridal Linen.

Just a little startling to old-fashioned ideas of bridal outfit is the modern idea of black underwear. It was looked upon at first as the momentary freak of some aspiring fashion leader, but there is no denying its popularity. Black hosiery and petticoats are a fixture; night robes, chemises and drawers soon will be. Forming a part of an unique bridal outfit in one of the large cities of an expectant bride, are some of these sumptuous garments. The black night robe is of China silk, made Mother Hubbard. A short, shirred yoke is drawn up with orange ribbons, these to be removed at washing. A coat sleeve with a puff at the top, black lace frill at the neck and sleeves and bottom flounces, finished the novel garment.

These black night robes are startling, but they grow on one. They are well adapted for travelling, for sleeping cars and for possible accidents. They neither catch dust, wrinkle or advertise their use. To be smashed up in that sort of garment would be no humiliation. The black night robe is a garment of destiny. The chemise to match is a low-cut, sleeveless thing, trimmed with black lace, through which runs orange ribbon. At the waist line runs a shir, through it the orange ribbon to tie it down. The bottom of the chemise, finished with the lace ruffles, make the undershirt.

The drawers are also of black, and the trimming curves upward on the outside seams, where the ribbons meet in little fluffy knots.

Victoria Carbolic Salve is a great aid to internal medicine in the treatment of scrofulous sores, ulcers and abscesses of all kinds.

Effacious Prayer.

The story the other day about the pious little boy who tried to walk on the water in the bath tub recalls another of an equally pious little girl. She had started one day rather late for school with another little girl about her own age. On their way they caught a glimpse of a clock dial through an open door; it lacked five minutes of 9.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the pious little girl, "it's five minutes to 9, and we will be late to school."

"I'm afraid we will!"

"Jennie," said the pious little girl, impressively, "I'll tell you what we must do; we'll kneel right down here and pray that we won't be late."

"H'm," said the other, "I guess that we'd better skin right along and pray as we go!"

They "skun," and got there.—Damariscotta Herald.

A Fatal Attack.

A fatal attack of croup is a frequent occurrence among children. Every household should be guarded by keeping Hagar's Pectoral Balm at hand. It breaks up colds, coughs, croup, asthma and bronchitis in a remarkable manner.

The English an early Marriage.

In summing up the marriage controversy, on which it received 27,000 communications, the London daily telegraph says: The consensus of the letters is overwhelmingly strong against early marriages. Our law ought, we think, to forbid marriages to young men under 21 and to young women under 19 years.

Among the working classes especially this would produce, we believe, an excellent effect. Then, also, it is clear to our mind that the dissolution of marriage for desertion, for lunacy, for confirmed inebriety, for conviction of disgraceful crimes, as likewise for established incompatibility of temper and temperament, such as a just and prudent judge would admit to be adequate. That the marriage service as it stands calls also for alteration has been abundantly demonstrated by these letters."

Dangerous Counterfeits.

Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely imitate the ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be deceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or sent post-paid on receipt of price 50c and \$1 by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Settings that Will Interest the Fair-sex.

The white and gold furniture of the French Kings' era has the affection of all wealthy families. Ostrich fans have reached a size almost as large as the feather duster that the hired girl hangs behind the sofa.

Jack and the beanstalk is suggested by the height to which trimming on top of fashionable bonnets goes this occurrent season.

Some new styles in ornamental lamps are seen, proving the ingenuity in that line of manufacture was not exhausted last season.

To dress your little golden haired boy a complete outfit of handkerchiefs, including the card and imitation knife, is the fashionable thing.

A square block of glass, in the top of which a small clock is inlaid, and something new in the line of a paper weight "from Paris."

Silver candle sticks for dinner table ornamentation are exceedingly handsome this season, the designs and patterns being wholly new.

Occasionally the girl whose complexion is about the worst is the heaviest veiled. This is one of the vanities of "fashionable innocency."

Fairy lamps do not decrease in fashionable popularity. They are convenient, useful and ornamental as well, and no house is really complete without half a dozen of them.

Alleged Chinese hair vases are now made in the United States, and answer fashionable purposes just as well as the imported ones. They are also to be recommended as much cheaper.

Ball dresses, as far as the skirts and trains go, will be a magnificent sight to behold this season. Very little material is to be squandered on the waist part, and there is a prejudice against sleeveless.

Novelty runs riot in the new bordered woollens, and one of the most unique designs exactly simulates the grip used to edge carriage cushions.

Braiding done in a contrasting color appears on many of the latest costumes, and where far is used beaver and skunk are easily long favorites.

The pulks dot, like the poor, we have always with us, and never more than this season, when it appears on the necktie or the handkerchief of every other man you meet.

Immense round lace collarettes fluted à la Pierrot are in great vogue, not only for children, but also for young ladies, and some of them of colored crepe to match the dress.

It is said that if white velvet be not woven in sunshine, either in spring or early summer, there is no possibility of its keeping color, as the sun's rays alone can properly fix its paleness.

"Enhanced" is the last impossible epithet adopted by London tailors to designate any peculiarly atrocious fold or pocket or wrinkle, wherever it may please them to offend the gazing eye.

Paris just now sends out new winter undershirts woven in imitation of tiger skins, with the deep empire border, and they are so deliciously soft and warm that bare sight of them is comforting.

Gray is beginning to divide honors with green in Parisian headgear, and nearly all the models sent out by the best houses the bonnet brim is high and peaked, and the crown low and flat.

Pearl-edged ribbons have gone out of fashion. Thick ribbed green grain ribbon, with a plain satin edging, is just now in vogue, and also more ribbon, which looks so well combined with velvet.

Ribbon plays a most important part in millinery, and as often as not constitutes the entire crown, with no foundation of any kind. In one of these a white wing has been placed in front, with a turban brim of black crinoline.

"A pointed piece of silk gauze was so arranged in front as to look like an under-bodice over which the pongee was draped. The high collar had a deep turn-down covered with gauze.

"I promised," says Cousin Madge in London Truth, "to give you some further particulars about what is to be worn this winter. Well, dear, it appears to me that our chief aim must be to look as much like men as we can. To have a bodice made as closely resembling a man's shirt as possible is fashion's 'last cry.' To translate literally the French idiom, I saw several of the new bodices at Gloucester Road, when I went with Evelyn the other day.

"One was a pale-blue foulard, made exactly like a man's smoking-jacket in front, with a plaited shirt of white sash underneath, and a man's collar and a man's tie, all in the foulard. The dress was a sweet one, the skirting being also in this sea green shade of blue foulard, and arranged in folds down either side of straight folds of white sash in front. There were double fronts of the blue, so that if the upper one were to blow back, the under ones were there to act as proxy.

"A very pretty yellow pongee silk dress and the skirt arranged in the same sort of wide plaits from the waist, each being caught near the hem with a bow of that yellow ribbon. Bands of white silk gauze ran from the waist in the same direction as the plaits. The bodice had a drapery of silk from the right shoulder to the left side of the waist, a graceful arrangement that would be very becoming to the figure. The sleeve was gathered above the elbow and at the wrist.

Three new dances will come into use among fashionable people this winter. One of these is the slide mazourka, which is a partial revival of the old round dance, combining the polka and the waltz. In its new form it has more of a waltz movement than before. The general effect is graceful, and the long, sliding step is slightly, unless practiced too carelessly on an overpolished floor. The other new round dance is called the Berlin, and is very ingenious since its slow, graceful polka time can be used at will for a galop, waltz or a

schottische. Many couples are either unable or unwilling to accomplish a polka and to them the Berlin will be welcome, while it will also be enjoyed by those who like a polka. The other novelty is the Diamond lancers, the figures of which are more intricate and fanciful than any of the showy quadrilles yet introduced.

A delicious ball dress was in eau-de-Nile moire, the right side being draped with crepe of the same color, the folds looking admirably fresh, as though they had fallen there. A black-net ball dress, with large spots of the size of a size of a florin, was made with a bodice in velvet of an indescribably bright, soft tone of flame color. It will be a most effective dress.

"A gown that made me break the tenth commandment before I even had time to stop myself, was in striped tulle cloth, just like a man's tweed suit cloth, beige color. The bodice looked as if it must fit, the bones being molded so beautifully to the fall of the waist both in front and at the back."

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Food for Young Children. For supper milk and toast, bread and butter and a glass of milk, with possibly a little stewed fruit, will be quite sufficient for young children. Hot bread, cheese and hashed meat and vegetables, so often the supper of the heavy workman, are altogether too indigestible for young children. In fact, it should be the duty of the mother to learn what foods are easily digestible, none others should be allowed. Her own powers of digestion, or those of the father, cannot by any means be considered a safe guide in the selection of food for her little ones.

Give Them A Chance. That is to say, your lungs. Also join your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is take Roscoe's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you for 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

A bachelor physician of Cincinnati was once called to see a young widow. "You are lonesome," said the doctor. "Your husband has been dead three years." "I'd advise you to marry again."

"Oh, Doctor, I'll marry you tomorrow if you will have me."

"Ah! ah! Well!" muttered the doctor, stepping back and blushing, "you know, madam, that physicians never take their own prescriptions."

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THE WEEKLY RE

A Batch of Interesting News

Ottawa claims to have in the Dominion in the Jones, over 100 years, municipal elections on M.

A Massachusetts mother room where her little girl and when she turned up t'ed something dark under t' chin. Stopping to see t' mouse sprang away like a gone. The little girl had crackers in bed, and the t' tracked money, who tried her chin when the light w

As an Atlanta lady was wedding the other evening to break one of her front t to the root. She thought and stick it on with wax, admirably, went to the from the church in the forgot all about her brok she took a swallow of hot when, as the tooth went d coffee, she remarked all ad

Governor Haldane, of Mrs James Thompson, Ot R. Feater, Montreal, have an estate valued at over \$ New Orleans. He was it in Montreal. Mr Haldan his position and go to liv

An eight-year-old gaudy Hatway to all appearu urday afternoon at Grand She had been suffering fr of the liver, apparently d Arrangements for her fu dur say when she revive getting better.

Henry M. Stanley's re Howlands. He was bo near the little town of De parents were so poor that the age of three to the pol Asaph. When he was 1 ed loose to take care of a well informed, and ta a while. He shipped for cabin boy when he was 1 New Orleans. He was it a merchant named Stan him his name. Young i in the Confederate arm; if alive, 48 years of age.

Quebec is greatly agitat riage question. A short Roman Catholics, both of ried by a Protestant Clerg now contended by the bride, who has left her marriage with her own child. answered an inquiry at t' at the question has been Supreme Court.

Some time ago a woman a family at Cote St. Au which five persons were a theria. When they retu rned to Montreal with at disinfection and gave of her own children. answered an inquiry at t' at the question has been Supreme Court.

There is a good deal throughout the county e presence of Mr. McLean, a proprietor of the St. George McLean's domestic and tions were of the happiea factory kind, but it is sickness and overwork to on his mind till it gaw w George on Saturday aft and went back to the pe him, and it is supposed in Toronto with his brot ada Presbyterian. In the office hands and friends the paper.

A couple of weeks ago of Otonabee township, ue were married. Just be many was performed the to tears, and declared sh any further in the n reasoned with and woua fil the betrothal, but a after the ceremony rep and showed her regard become the wife in dead in world. She fled from and went back to the pe house she was married yet returned. Her frien at her action, which was peeted and unwarranted, as any of the husband's earned, but they hope will yet take place.

"Joe Beef" is deac mourning amongst the this city during the pa without visiting the n Commissioner street, t' McKierman, a retired Ryal Artillery, but o all over Canada and the "Joe Beef". His esta home of chatting-moiee, buffaloes, and althoug bably performed many k shivering wretches who his bar, he gloried in be wickedest man in Montr len had been in New Yo arrived suddenly the al has probably left a good The widow is a fine-look credited with being a very sense of the we Kiernan's first wife diu so, the disconsolate h the services of brass b procession wounded the base of Mount Royal t' the occasion was reliev ing air of "The Girl i

Ely fever is a type of peculiar symptoms. It is inflamed condition of the throat, affecting the larynx, and is characterized by a burning sore are severe spasms of attacks of headache, wat eyes. Ely's Cream dy that can be depende at druggists; by mail, r Ely Brothers, Druggis York.