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"Give us a song," the soldiers cried. The outer trenches guarding.
When the heated guns of the camps allied
Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark Radan, wth silent scoff Looked grim and threatening under, And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer beliched its thunder.

There was a pause. The guardsman said
"We storm the fort to-morrow;
Sing while we may; another day
Will bring its weight of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's s.de. Beneath the smeaking cannon; Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon.

They sung of love, and not of fame, Forgot was British glory, Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Voice after voice took up the song, Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, full and strong-

Dear girl! Her name he dared not speak;

But as the song grew louder, mething upon the soldiers cheek Washed off the stains of powder. Blazed on the Russian quarters, With storm of shot and scream of shell,

And bellowing of the mortars. And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For her singer dumb and gory; An i English Mary mourns for him

Who once sang "Annie Laurie." Ah, soldiers to your houored rest The bravest are the tenderest

The loving are the daring! The Same Old Tauc. The same old tune! She played it years ago

The ancient "Maiden's prayer"—and I know She'll bang it out from early morn till noon The same eld tune! Time alters not. The right hand skims aloft, The left beats time in accents none too soft;

I heard it first ten years ago last June-Lo! when shall come an answer to this 'I rayer'

That fire on maidens utter everywhere! in golcen silence, soon-

The Fashions.

Watteau scenes are painted on fans of batiste and of linen.

Redingetes require the broad brimmed Directoire hats to be in keeping. Spotted foulard neckties of dark colwith the dets in contrast, are worn

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with morning toilets. Surah dresses of shrimp pink profusely trimmed with ivory white lace, or with the silk Aurillac lace, are worn at day and evening receptions.

lish women but meets with no success with Parisians. American ladies content themselves with very small tour-

Æsthetic gowns of white muslin with surplice waist and puffed sleeves are on our borders; Au Cable, Chasm, Ticonworn by girls in their teens at school deroga and Howe's Cave. "Life in a

The elegant black brocaded silk made

for Mrs. Garfield by the American Silk-Culture Association is on exhibition in a Brodway window.

berry pink are the fashionable colours for the gingham dresses worn by brunnettes. They are trimmed with white embroidered muslin.

Nelles on Whittier, the Quaker Poet, with portrait; one on Methodist Union by Rev. Jas. Ross, M.A., and other vale wices of a city milliner, and feels assured that white papers.

The jetted Jersey waists of black silk are very stylish for completing black satin merveilleux dresses that have many lengthwise tucks and pleated flounces. Outline embroidery on crash, pongee

or linen will remain the favourite needlework for idlers in the country during midsummer weather. Beaded embroideries of many colours,

many shades and turquoises, are used for trimming crape dresses, as they carry out the Oriental colouring. White wool dresses with Persian em-

broidery for trimmings are used for lawn-tennis. The waist is of the Jersey shape, and the skirt is a short kilt, with

black satin skirts.

and cuffs of velvet.

worn in the country. They have brilliant grounds strewn with large detached flowers, or with large balls or polka dots. A bow of the same material is tied around the natural wood handle.

Going to ffis Grave.

There he goes again direct to a saloon and pours down another heavy draught of strong drink, not so much because his appetite demands it, but for the artificial buoyancy it produces—the after effects of which leave him more miserable than before; it is this dreadful practise that is daily sending thousands to their graves. A remedy for all this is found in the true friend of temperance,—the best and purest of all medicines,—Electric Biters. Sold by Geo. Rhynas at 50 cents.

Fun and Fancy.

A guilt frame-a prison window. When is a wolf most dangerous? When he feels sheepish.

"Ah une," sighed a pawnbroker's wife, "Right Away," is the title of a new drama. Presume the hero is a man who wants his dinner.

We are told that the ancient Egyptians henored a cat when deal. The ancient Egyptisms knew when a cat was most to

"Just take a bottle of my medicine," said a quack doctor to a consumptive, "and jou'll never cough again." so fatai as that?' gasped the patient.

"The difference between a marriage and a hanging, sard an old bachelor, "is that with the form r a man's trouble commences, white win the latter they

"Why is it?" asked a lady, "that peo ple less their interest in church-going now a cays f "Because they have lost their principle," was the witty reply. "Well, my dear, are you going on nicely with your masic:" Oh yes, mamma; last month when I played four-hand pieces with my music teacher I was always a couple of bars behind. Now I'm always at least three shead."

In New Zealand matters are reversed The women wear their hair very short, and the men wear their hair very long. When a New Zealander finds a long hair in the butter he concludes some other man has been helping his wife in the kitchen, and there is excitement and a 'long pig' barbacue.

Some people are too smart. A man saw a pocketbook lying on the pavement, and was about to pick it up, when he remembered what he had read about "tricks on travellers," and let it alone. A man behind him picked it up. "Got fooled, hey?" chuckled the first man. "No," said the second, "got ten dollars!"

Bronson Alcott, eighty-three years of age, has just published a book of poems, all of which were written within the last six months. Eighty-three, we would say to our young friends, is the proper age to begin to write poetry.

Canada Methodist Magazine for July.

CONTENTS: - The Sixteenth Volume of this Connexional Magazine-now the only literary monthly in he Dominion opens with a vigorous number. It is marked by the range and strength of its original articles, One of the most striking of these is Dr. Dewart's paper on proposed changes at the general ence arguing strongly against the ap-pointment of a Bishop or of Bishops. Mrs. Dr. Castle, of Toronto, an accomplished literary lady, contributes an admirable article—accompanied by a por-trait—on Emerson and Dr Canniff one on Darwin and Darwinism, showing that Science is not antagonistic to Crinoline grows in favour with Eng. The illustrated are: Foot-prints of Bunyan, with numerous fine engravings, and citations from Dr. Punshon's celebrated lecture by which he first gained fame, on the Immoral Dreamer; and an account of a recent visit to three famous places Parsonage" describes a visit to an Indian India pongee lap robes are cool and cleanly for using in open carriages with dark coloured silk, quilted in rows.

The elegant black proceeded silk made land, and James Lange on Patent Inven

tions make a strong number.

The August number will contain an article by Dr. Sutherland in favor of a "Crushed strawberry," red and rasp-berry pink are the fashionable colours | Nelles on Whittier, the Quaker Poet,

uable papers. In early numbers will appear articles on Tennyson by Dr. Stevenson, on Lord Lytton by Prof. Reynar, on Lowell by Rev. LeRoy Hooker, all with fine portraits on Robert Hall, by Rev. W. Ross, on Chalmers by Dr. Ryckman, and on the Woman's Missionary Society by Mrs. Strachan; also, an article, with portrait,

on Mrs. Stowe. Subscriptions to a new volume -July representing jewels, especially pearls of to January-including General Conferprrceedings, only \$1, specimen numbers

A Doctor's Opinion.

A physician writes to young men as a sash of embroidery concealing the edge follows:—"My profession has thrown me among women of all classes, and m Terra-cotta dresses of cashmere or of experience teaches me that Heaven nev camel's hair are made entirely of one material, and if simply fashioned without braiding are very stylish. The basque of terra-cotta is also popular with black eating states. sensible girl you know. If she accepts Scarf tunics around the hips like a you, tell her how much your income is, child's sash are made of chime silk over from what source derived; and tell her white mull or nun's-veiling dresses.
Two Roman-striped sashes of pale, not dark sashes, are sewed together and made to serve in the same way.

White Madras muslin dresses worn by

white Madras muslin dresses worn by heart into the bargain. And then keep very young ladies are draped over white moire, and have sashes of satin surah. moire, and have sashes of satin surah.

The illuminated pattern of many colours on ecru grounds make very showy dresses with dark velvet ribbon bows feminine extravagance and feminine unlooping the drapery and also a collar truth. Just you be true to hor-leve Satinette and Turkey red parasols of her sincerely, and a more fond; faithful, lustrous cotton are more appropriate than silk ones with the cotton dresses where. You will not deserve her, I know; but she will never know it."

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propriate season for making an alteration in the figures.

There are other figures in our books, also, which might very appropriate by be adjusted before the end of this month.

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