A BREATH OF OLD ENGLAND. Sketch of the Barr Colonists as They

It was a breath of English hedge-rows that went through Outrement station, Montreal, the other day for the far West. Not the old typical Hodge of the cartoonist, but his sons and daughters, products of an age of elementary schooling and lib-raries throughout the country dis-

sons and daughters, products of an age of elementary schooling and liberaries throughout the country districts, were there; men and women of the soil, born and bred to the love of it and the harrowing of it. These were the backbone of the party, and beside them the artificers and "bakers and things" were insignificant, and the Cockneys, obtrusive as they were, with their ear-tearing accent, one hardly noticed. And, as they pulled out, from a few of the readier voices came an ambitious if experimental version of that singular hymn, so dear to every heart in this Dominion, "The Maple Leaf Forever." Some kindly journalist had been industriously teaching it to the train's chief vocalist, and so Montreal sent out into the West, the greatest colony of its history, under a sky that promised Heaven's favor and with a song that promised the loyalty and gratitude of men.

Rev. I. N. Barr, the originator of the colony, would look more natural in tweeds than in broadcloth. Handling the details of the biggest immigration scheme of late years, the cloth and the clerical cut of his beard seem likely out of place. He seems a brisk business man, very enthusiastic over a plan which he undoubtedly thinks the best of its kind ever conceived. "Think of it," he said, in a brief interview snatched from the press of work, "inieteen hundred people here, 1,500 more to follow shortly, and 10,000 more coming next year. And all British, and everyone taking up land in your West. All have paid their homestead fees in advance, and, in addition, many have bought large quantities of railway lands on speculation. Most of those you see are men of large means and all have money. About £500,000 sterling is represented aboard. All sorts and conditions of men are represented, from the Oxford man down to the small farmer and artisan. We have in this party five earls' nephews, several tions of men are represented, from the Oxford man down to the small farmer and artisan. We have in this party five earls' nephews, several capitalists, many clergymen, law-yers, doctors and what not. "The basis of the whole movement and that part of it which has cap-tured the minds of the people is its all-British nature. Every member, we may

all-British nature. Every member of the colony is British-born and bred, although they are coming rom all over the world. We have about 500 from South Africa, many from South America and numbers from as far away as Hong Kong, and some approaching us from the westward, who will come to Saskatoon from who will come to Saskatoon from the Pacific coast. We hope to keep the colony as far as possible free from any foreign admixture, even of American people, for, though I have the most friendly feelings towards the United States I think it is rot wise to mix that people with this colony. I hope to keep it British in actuality as well as in sentiment."

Rev. Mr. Barr is said to have personally cleared \$10,000 by his first

Nature and Artificial Light.

Studies of the flight of birds are of deep interest in connection with of deep interest in connection with the problem of aerial navigation with machines heavier than the air they displace. Balloons float, and are therefore more or less at the mercy of the wind, so that no flying machine dependent upon the lightness of a bag of gas can be regarded as a completely successful means of navigating the air. Birds are heavier than the air, yet they are able to riso from the ground and fly at will by the expenditure of muscular energy, and as nature's machinery is will by the expenditure of the energy, and as nature's machinery is energy, and as nature's machinery is energy, and as nature's machinery is usually perfectly adapted to the work it has to do, it forms the best model for the construction of artificial machines. The simplest kind of flight to imitate is that of soaring, by which many brids are able to keep their weighty bodies in the air with very little motion of their wings. The largest soaring bird known to science is the Pterodactyl, or flying reptile of a past geological age. This creature represents nature's greatest flying machine. Next to it come the condor and the turage. This creature ture's greatest flying machine. to it come the condor and the tur-key blizzard, both of which are soar-ing birds. The weights of these ing birds. The weights of these birds are known, and the sizes of the wings, and it is possible to estimate approximately the muscular energy expended when in flight. In the case of the Pterodactyl the weight of the or the Prerodactyl the weight of the creature was probably about 30 pounds, the supporting area of wing surface about 25 square feet, and the energy required to keep afloat in the air less than the four-hundredth part of a horse-power. Prof. Langley has constructed a small steel flying ma-chine of the same weight and with double the area of supporting wing surface, but a motor of one and a half horse-power was required to make this artificial bird soar for distances from half to three-quarters of a mile. Nature's largest flying ma-chine has therefore not nearly been approached as regards efficiency.— Leisure Hour.

Canada's Best Defence Lord Dundonald remarked to the

members of the Dominion Rifle Association: "You cannot improvise a rifle shot." Much can be done by a brisk business people after the war is declared, and much in the way of drill and red tape can be done with-out. But straight shooting we must have, and that can only come of long and patient practice. The best measure of defence that Canada can take is to multiply her rifle clubs and turn target practice into a pop-

"Auntie, you are the most charitable person I ever saw. You have some excuse for everybody."

"Mebbe, I do, child, but you know I allers believed pretty firmly in Satan, and when anything happens I jest blame him instead of my poor tallowscritters." fellow-critters."

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Mr. J. 6. Colmer, C.M.6.,
Mr. Joseph Gross Colmer, C.M.G.,
whose resignation of the post of
Secretary to the office of the High
Commissioner for Canada, was recently announced, was born in London, England, in 1856, and educated at the City of London School
Some time after leaving school he
came to Canada and complete as came to Canada, and occupied a position in the Merchants' Bank, Montreal. Subsequently, says Morgan, he was appointed private secretary to the Hon. (afterwards Sir) John Abbott, and in 1881 to the position he has just resigned. He also acted as Secretary of the Imperial Royal Commission on Colonization and Honorary Secretary to the Committee of Canadian Governors at the Imperial Institute. He has read papers on Canadian subjects before the Royal Canadian Institute and many other organizations, besides contricame to Canada, and occupied a po Royal Canadian Institute and many other organizations, besides contributing articles dealing with this country to the magazines and the press. In 1896 he shared with another competitor the prize of 1,000 guineas offered by The Statist newspaper, London, for the best essay on the subject. "A Commercial Union of the Empire." The competition was opened to the world. He was appointed a C.M.G. in 1888.

Mr. Colmer leaves the Canadian service to become a partner in the banking firm of Coats, Son & Co.

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Skirts with yokes are just now very fashionable, and this is a very becom-ing style for the woman whose hips incline to plumpness.

The hat in the illustration is of red straw, trimmed with poppies.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Lace collars are greatly improved by touches of embroidery, and it is quite easy to find some large wheel or scroll which can be removed or altered to

admit an embroidered medallion. The very deep collar of Richelieu shape is extremely chic for present



EVENING DRESS.

wear and will appear on all the new coats and carriage wraps. Everything will be done to give an air of novelty to these collars, and velvet tabs of various designs will be used and ribbon run in and out of the more open de-

on smart wraps, and it is seen on dressy gowns of all kinds. It is dyed to match the gown with which it is

the laces, dyed to match are a fad of Utility dresses of black and white

figured and checked foulards will be much seen this year. These gowns are made without any lace as trimming, and they are decorated simply with strappings, tiny pipings and fancy but-

The all black gown is, as a rule, very effective, particularly if the bodice be embroidered with really good jet or silver. Black lace robes with many ruffles around the bottom are trimmed with jet stripes or detached figures.

The picture shows an evening gown of cream mull over green silk. It is trimmed with medallions of black and JUDIC CHOLLET. white lace.



Girls who work are particularly susceptible to female ills, especially when obliged to stand on their feet from morning until night.

Day in and day out, month in and month out, the year through, the working girl toils; she is often the bread winner of the family, and must work that others may live; whether she is sick or well, whether it rains or shines, whether it is warm or cold she must get to her place of employment and perform the duties exacted from her.

Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach; in consequence of frequent wetting of the feet monthly periods become painful and irregular, and frequently faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden and it is hard work to drag about. All these symptoms point to a de angement of the female organism, and if taken in time can be easily and permanently cured.

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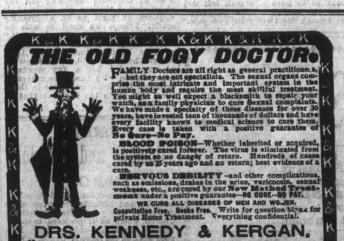
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