riew of Sir Charles Tapper's Badg

Ottawa, May 14.—In recuming his appeach on the budget, Sir Richard Cartwright said that Canada's progress was more a misplacement of wealth than an more a misplacement of wealth than an acquisition of it. The working man's condition and the prices of staples are not what is desirable; on the matter of iron the filmster of Finance did not propose to tax the wealthy and powerful railways, whose rails are to be admitted free, but there was no amelioration of taxation on the minor industries and the rural population. The speaker then went Government ingenicusly aimed to hood-wink the country by its statements. He then considered the population statistics and the expects, and argued from these the injudicionness of adding to the fin-ancial burdens of the Dominion. After further remarks, he said;—" Expendi tures like these at a time when the country is suffering under a great burden of taxation and the population over large areas is stationary, and we are unable to grant reasonable relief to various deserving objects, was utterly indefensible."
He concluded by saying that the posi-tion of Canada was growing worse and worse morally, financially and politically. The people were losing their first instincts of freedom, and the shameful f freedom, and the shameful structs of freedom, and the snamerul apactacle was seen of men sitting and voting in parliament who had not re-ceived the support of the majority of their constituents. He trusted a remedy would be found, but careful study of our affairs could not fail to convince any thoughtful man that serious results await the people of Canada unless they very apeedily remove the men now in power, and put an end to that extravagance which has so diagraced our administra-

TEMPERANCE.

This Column is Contributed by the W. C.

The following version of "An Honest Publican's Advertisement," has been in picturesqueness. Gaudy material printed in Iudia, at the R. A. Press. Toungoo, for Major J. H. P. Anderson, on a wool surface, is brought out spe-

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gars and Maniacs; on the most reasona-ble terms, and at the shortest notice. The advertisers return their sincere the extensive patronage which they now receive; and they hope that the many proofs that are now to be found of their as well as forever silence the advocates of Tetal Abstinence Societies, those bitter enemies of their long-established and popular trade.

DEATH AND Co beg leave to sesure the public that the articles in which they

DEATH AND CO. bring themselves lows, and the graveyard, than any other firm, and they will also do it with the greatest possible despatch. desirable ends it is only nepessary for the individual to take a glass occasionally till he feels that quantity insufficient to gratify the craving appe-tite which it soon creates; and when this rum, whisky, gin, brandy, arrack. wine, ale or perter appetite is formed, the person is then prepared to brave ral and eternal misery for the sake temporal and eter of another glass.

to misery, temporal and eternal, and drive to delirium and death as many as the public good may require. They are tantly receiving new supplies these poisonous liquide from Europe, which they will sell by glass, the bottle, the barrel, or the hegshead. For the accommodation of the numer

ous customers, and for the despatch of their increasing business, DEATH AND CO., have appointed a sufficient number

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asylums, hospitals, insolvent debtors' courts, and to the wives and of those whom DEATH AND CO. have had the happiness to make DRUNK-

DEATH AND OO. of Total Abstinence Societies, as these nel-houses, at nours by day and night, SUNDA. OT EXCEPTED.

Toungoo, 20th December, 1880.

What everyone says must be true, or have some foundation at letst, and everyyard's Pectoral Baleam is a prompt and liable cure for the various throat and lung troubles caused by colds, which are always prevalent at this season of the NEW YORK FASHIONS.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The rich variety of summer colors brings about a corresponding picture-queness. Not colors only, but the combining of opposite textures, produces contrast, so potent an element of beauty, while coquettishness waits on stripes and plaids. Wanting in elegance, these fancy bars and lines are on to show by the quotation of figures and facts that the deficit this year would be larger than that named, and that the effort imagine the jauntiness of bright plaided silk and lace. Blouse waists of sursh and other goods are saucy additions and Roman each ribbons are made up sinto blouse waists also, with everskirts of the same over lace : a velvet basque with lace or net skirt is a popular fancy; Pompadour silks gaily dotted with small sprays, or showing unions of stripes and bouquets, form charming costumes, yet not more so than India silks and wool. Pompadour or heart-shaped mecks with elbow sleeves, are in special favor for these gay toilets, but where the neck and arms are thin, as is often the case, good taste would suggest a complete covering for both ; the Pomredour neck indeed, being always, except for evening, filled in with lace or somefor evening, filled in with lace or some-thing semi-transparent. For all, the power of ribbons is great, and they are used in many ways; in long flats, in used in many ways; in long flats, in very long loops and ends, bows, quillings, etc.; meire being very fashionable but not to the exclusion of satin. Many less radiant costumes are of barege or thin wool, batiste trummed, with Fedora lace and ribbon.

COMBINATIONS

In wool are received with all the ardor of a first love and form a strong element showing great velvet leaves and flowers cially for touches on plain goods while the never ending plaids and stripes are similarly employed. But tailor made dresses though not quite the rage they have been, are still in great yogue ; light summer wools are made up without any fancy additions and extremely refined costumes are of cashmere in quiet colors united with plain silk. After all, more thanks to numerous customers, and to all over, unobtrusive styles must be in the the tippling part of the community, for they are most suitable. Country lawns are the field of display for canvas dresses cess in the above line of business, will which are touched up by velvet er by secure to them the increased support of all drunkards, and little-drop drinkers; ous coquettish outlits are entirely of as well as forever silence the advocates

COMMENCEMENT DRESSES.

lace is in more favor than anything else deal are best and most pleasant poisons in the world, and they will warrent them wool or silk; the most popular vanities to be CERTAIN DEATH in every case, being point d'esprit, plat val or Fedora. Light quality white wool is also much used for the entire dress, and very pretty novelties in this line show satin sprays ander obligations to send more persons to novelties in this line show satin sprays than at a poor man a remain to the poor-house, the prison, the galor or stripes; in these lines, some union of lying this custom is the thought of plain goods being advisable, or perhaps the sprays can be combined with the stripes. Usually commencement dresses are high neck and long sleeves, but some are made square or heart-shaped neck with elbow sleeves, and although almost all are bouffant, as becoming the average slender American girl, yet now and then, in case of unusual plumpness, the dress is made close-hanging; a pretty model in lace, showing the sides and spare no pains or expense to bring the wives and children of their customers with plaited lace between ribbons with bows in the centre. The back is of lace, made bouffant, with silk sash; the corsage, a silk basque cut square and filled in with lace : lace elbow sleeves. Lawn embroidered in stripes is used to some extent, with ribbon run in the embroidery, but this material is not much in favor for commencement dresses, because, to be effective, the of active agents, both European and ribbon should be bright. Waists are mative, in all parts of the country.

Particular care has been taken with reference to the military, there being a well-furnished canteen in every regiment, by which alone DEATH AND CO. MAY NOTES.

Satin, faille, gros gram, corded or moire silks are the materials most used for wedding dresses. Trains are extremely long, basques, l'ompadour or V-necked, with elbow sleeves. Often, of course, these fabrics are combined, and the favorite trimmings are fine lace, pearl passementerie or tulle. Moire the evening of the opening reception. style, are favorite accessories. The tulle fact remains that one time or another to caution all typplers and dram-drinkers pins, while an orange blossom spray can children, or friends, or to any advocates with the control of the capture weil is set on with one or more fancy the girl saw the exhibition. On her retaire glove and kid slippers, sometimes also of undressed kid. An adroit piece et, which chanced to be a "season," parties are enemies to their soul-and-body-destroying business. Gentlemen, of economy not known to everyone is "you must go and see those pictures. It by calling on ragents, may see speci-the renewal of rusty black bonnets and is the finest exhibition I ever saw. hats by the application of shoe polish, You'd better go right off, because I and this purpose as all others, Button's shall want to use the ticket again myraven gloss is most satisfactory, since self." while improving it also renders more Her mistress has a keen sense of hudurable the article it touches. The The biting qualities of other dressings most rristocratic acquaintance, and visitare wanting in this skilful preparation, ed the exhibition on the girl's ticket. They give perhaps a more brilliant polish It certainly seems as if there was small (not really desirable) to the shoe, but danger of a decline in Boston culture injure in doing so, while the somewhat while the servants thus watch over the less bright but softer black of the favorite intellectual good of their employers.

dressing just named, renders the shoe more lasting and at the same time reno-vates its looks. Ladies appreciate this set and the demand for it inc reases continually. Black silk stockings are in great favor still and fine black cotton warranted, as well also as Lisle thread which is worn on ordinary occasions by those who cannot afford ailk. The old trouble, however, of the dye coming off, continues an objection and where it not for the becomingness of black hose in making the foot look smaller, they would furrow lap a little to form a ridge on soon go out of vogue. For evening delicate silk hosiery is in shades to match beans are planted, the poles should be dresses, for day wear are darker colored set in holes made by a ber alongside of a silk and fine cotton in summer stripes are likewise in demand. Gilt galoon plays an important part in trimming. Rich fancy vests are formed by its trace. will be atraight. If the first hill of the ries, it lightens collars and sleeves and a stylish addition to blouse waists is a space, the roots have more room. The belt, collar and wriatbands of gilt. Un. stakes should be 7 feet high : will last dressed kid gloves in mousquetaire shape six years, by sharpening twice. Plant 4 are popular, the colors most liked for beans in a hill, 3 mches apart, and cover general wear being tan, gray or black, an inch deep with mellow soil, lightly but high authorities on dress consider pressed with hoe. They will make their black gloves in bad taste except for appearance in less than a week, if the mourning. They are, however, worn in full dress, as also dark tan; neither so Plant as soon as spring frosts are

Notwithstanding much is said about the importance of a blood-purifying me-dicine, possibly the matter has never

At A Jewish Burtal

There is no ostentatious display of grief at a Jewish funeral. In fact nothing-save the extreme simplicity of the Burial Reform League-could be more simple.

The body about two hours after death is placed on the ground on clean straw or fine shavings, and is covered with a winding sheet. At the expiration of thirty-six hours, if its condition permits, it is washed. enveloped in shrouds, and placed in a coffin made of common deal wood, which costs less than a severeign.

Nothing in the nature of scarves plames, crape-coverings is permitted at the funeral. Neither are wreaths, and what is more, the senseless practice of feeding and drinking is not tolerated. A hearse of common kind is employed at a cost of something like fifteen shillings, and, usually, ordinary cabs for mourners. Black mourning coaches, though occasionally used, are disapproved of.

A religious service is held on arrival at the cemetery, after which the corpse is borne to the grave, which is never bricked, and in which no more than one is ever interred

It must be borne in mind that among the Jews there is particularly no dis-tinction between the burial of rich and a poor man, the only difference between so you will have to raise them a little, or cabs are used at a rich man's funeral than at a poor man's. Perhaps underdeath the leveller, who gathers all-rich and poor alike—into one indistinguishable heap.

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An Intellectual Wald

A lady living on the Back Bay has one of those servants to whom is justly to be applied the term "superior" in its most elevated meaning. While the Paint and Clay exhibition of painting and requested a special evening out in ribbon also, and the conventional orange when, I am sure, the element was pretty plossoms, arranged sometimes in garland generously represented; but at least the

"Here," she said, extending her take

mor. She took the ticket, invited her

"Best of all Beaus."

They are limas, of course, and a correspondent of The Country Gentleman says they grow well in any soil fit for corn or potatoes. South of latitude 42 he advises the following procedure: "When the soil is in order, mark rows

with corn marker, 34 feet apart ; turn s which to plant the beans. Before the set in hules made by a ber alongside of a knotted line, 31 feet apart, and the soil pounded. If the beans are planted in the row, by the sides of poles, the rows second row is planted apposite the first weather is warm and the ground moist. tasteful as very light tan or pearl gray. past, about May 20. Where the soil ROSALIND MAY. on each hill, immediately after planting. Stir the soil in the middle of the day, often, with a cultivator, drawing some warm earth around the plants. Many of the vines will cling to the poles, the others must be tied. Cut all off above the tops of the poles." North of the above-named parallel he

would plant at the same date—middle of May-(also melone and squashes) to make up for the shorter season, but to do this safely bottom-heat must be had, and this result may be obtained through the efforts of a fifteen-year-old boy, securing vines three to four weeks earlier than by the usual way : "Make a bed of fresh stable manure.

5 ft. wide, 17 ft. long 14 ft. high well shaken together and trampled hard, particularly around the edges, that is may settle evenly. Lay across the bed four strips 5 ft. long, 1 inch thick and 3 inches wide, on which lay 4-inch boards, 16 ft. long and 1 ft. wide. Cover these boards with sods cut in strips 4 inches wide and 3 thick, from an old pasture where the soil is fine and rich and the sod tough. Place the grassside down, and when the boards are all evenly covered, cut the sods in pieces, 4 oches square, with a large knife, On each piece plant four beans for a hill, pushing them firmly into a hole made with a small planter, the eye down, as you have to plant singly. If 500 hills of beans are enough, the remaining seventy-six can be planted to squashes and melons in the same manner. Cover evenly one inch deep with finely sifted close down on the sods. In two days or soon as the seeds part the earth. give more air afterward, replace these wide boards with narrow strips.' The plants thus started will have two

or three leaves by about June 10, and be in condition to transfer to permanent place in garden or other open ground : "I prefer to plant in furrow 3 or 4 inches deep, made by turning a furrow each way with a small one horse plough. The poles should be set in this furrow in a solid manner, so as not to blow down. Select a moist, cloudy day, when the ground is damp enough to transplant. Slide a light spade under three of these sods, place them on a light board, and se for a dozen hills. An attendant can hand each sod as fast as wanted. Place each by the side of a pole, in a row, an inch deeper than befure. Before taken from the boards. they should be thoroughy soaked : this is all the water they will need. Not a plant will wilt if the sod is not broken.'

The article concludes with good suggestions for securing early seed, saving the remnant of the crop from autumn frost and utilizing the straw :

"When the beans are large onough for the table do not allow one to be picked 11 ft. from the ground. Above this there will be an abundance for the season. When these lower ones which was open this superior young woman in. you have saved, are dry enough to pick. formed her mistress that she had a ticket put them on old newspapers in some chamber for next year's seed. They order to attend the show. For ought I are finer than you can buy and two know to the contrary it may have been weeks earlier. On several occasions I had a number of bushes on the vines when they grew strong and late, that were not quite ripe enough to pick and the appearance of the weather indicated frost. I saved them perfectly by pulling ripened as long as there was juice in the leaves and vines. When dry before anow, pick the beans from the vines in barn, feed the vines and leaves to the sheep, and the poles are ready for another year."

The distressing paleness so often observed in young girls and women, is due in a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood his requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Geode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich. Sole agent. [b]

Plait stitches are herringbone stiches done so fine and close tegether as to touch each other. Chain statch is very useful for tacking

down the edges of applique work on any article, but it makes rather a coarse line for outlining. A lovely effect can be produced by

allowing the outlines of a broaded leure on silk or wool with combing in rold thread on a contrasting color. Darning stitches are very useful for filling in outlines or for making backgrounds. By darned work a beautiful play of color may be obtained on a plain

tral fabric. Tracing stitch is very usoful in applique embroidery, and is worked by laying down a line of filuselle or embroidery silk. Secure it with a thread of another color by bringing it up from or another color by bringing it the back of the material on one side of the embroidery silk and carrying it back on the other. The stitches which secure the silk should be exactly equal in distauce from each other.

ness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasan Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biltouenees and diseased or torpid liver, dyspepsis and chronic constipation. Of druggists.

A writer in a periodical gives a valua-ble hint to story writers and also lets out a secret regarding the way in which young women read novels: It was in the horse car, that place in which the experiences are varied enough to make a man cosmopolitan if he will study them. Two girls are talking of what they read. "Oh, I choose a novel easily enough," one said, "I go to the circulating library and look at the last chapters. If I find the rain softly and sadly dropping over one or two lonely graves I don't take it; but if the morning sun is glimmering over bridal robes of white satin I know it's all right, and take it and start to buy earamels to eat while I read it."

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A clergyman of Auburn, Me., after eating luncheon in a railroad eating house, picked up what hethought was his bag and went on his journey. When he got home the bag was opened in the presence of his wife, who was grieved to see lying side by side several bottles, accord-ing to their labels, contained fire water of the strongest kind. The bag belong-ed to a drummer for a liquor house, and the drummer was probably surprised when he found that in the bag that he had were three solid, orthodox

"They have a larger sale in my district," says a well known druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perbefore for suffering humanity. 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole

Mexican ladies, says a correspondent of the Troy Times, shop in their carriages, and compel the clerks to bring out to the curbstone the goods they wish to look at. A row of carriages jammed close together before a fashionable store, and a row of bareheaded salesmen bar gaining with the occupants, is a common sight, while other clerks rush t and fro in a frenzy of excitement, bringand from a trensy or excitement, oring-ing out box after box and piece-after piece of goods, shades, sam-ples, trimmings, etc. Only servants and foreigners stand at the counters and buy.

"My mother gets me up. builds the fire, and gets my breakfast and senus me off," said a bright youth. "Then she gets my father up, and gets his breakfast and sends him off. Then she gets the other children their breakfast and sends them off to school; and then she and the baby have their breakfast." "How old is the baby?" asked the re porter. "Oh she is 'most two, but she can walk and talk as well as any of us.'? 'Are you well paid?" "I get \$3 week, and father gets \$2 a day," "How much does your mother get?" With a bewildered look, the boy said, "Mother, why, she don't work for anybody." "I thought you said she worked for all of you." "O, yes, for us, she does ; but there ain't no money in it."

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on his benevolent Madeline Vernon daughter he had he The Ingoldsbys,f Toronto bankers, w for it was a cold M the bank on Well Union Station, the

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Ingoldsby!" aske looking girl who, fore. "Well, really, testily, "since give them to you to marry him yet be long first. him, he's just der said one day that

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