#### THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1882.

#### Fun and Fancy.

The

solurs.

An editor who was told that his last article was as clear as mul, said-"Well, that covers the ground, anyhow."

that covers the ground, anyhow." Parson Jones had just concluded his long discourse, the benediction had been pronounced, and the congregation was dispersing. Said Denoon Brown, a great admirer of the parson: "A fine sermon. and well timed too." "Yes," replied Fogg. "It was certainly well-timed. About half the congregation had their watches out most of the time he was talking." talking.'

Ruby red velvet forms the dressiest sacques for little people of either sex. talking." A country editor went to see the play of "Richelieu" the other evening, and when Barrett rendered the lines — "In the hands of men entirely great The pen is mighter than the sword. the provincial journalist arcse, bowed profoundly and exclaimed, "Oh, thank you, sir, thank you." The newest shade of gray blue takes he name of night-of-France blue. Plush ribbons with ottoman repped

Puish and your Scotch caps will be much worn by car fren and school girls. An eccentric fancy edges the brims of

Years ago there was a pauper who was

A lady who presides over a medical

you, sir, thank you." "Tve lost a patient," said a doctor, sitting down to a boarding house dinner table, with a frown on his face as dark as a gunpowder poultice. "I am sorry to hear it. Man or woman ?" asked one of the boarders. "Man." "When did he die ?" "Die, hang him, he's not dead. He stopped taking my medicine, got well, and ran away without paying the bill."

Plaids are worn by women who effect English styles; they are not generally becoming.

.Fashi ms's Fancies.

i' gen fri me a near annaig trimm

Banacts frequently have the crown of one color, the bran of another.

Ficelie gray and electric blue is an durired combination for millinary.

acks appear on many dressy bonnets.

Plana kilt and box per among other styles.

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always on the point of committing sui-cide, much to the annoyance of all the The wearing of red and green together is revived, but both colors must be in cide, much to the annoyance of all the people who had anything to do with him. Finally the medical attendant of the work-house invited him to drive in-to town one day, and on the way the pauper remarked : "Doctor, please give me a few pence to buy some arsenic; I want to make an end of myself." Then the doctor replied : "That's the reason why I asked you to drive. I shall take you down to my surgery and put a

Flax gray wool dresses, worn with pale pink triumings, is the latest fancy in-troduced by Sara Bernhardt. Blue and red cloth pelisses, with shoulder capes, are the favorite wraps for little people, both boys and girls.

why I asked you to drive. I shall take you down to my surgery and put a couple of drops of a certain acid on your tongue. It will kill you in less than half a minute, and I shall tell the people that you died in a fit. Then the parish will bury you in good style." The pauper waited to hear no more, but jumped from the trrp and bolted back to the poorhouse. His lips were scaled forever after on the eublicit of suicide. Full lace jabots, reaching from the neck to the point of the bodice, will be worn with dressy indoor costumes. The bouffant toucnure draperies as

now worn, give all women very unsym-metrical and even ludicrous figures. The latest fancy for neck lingerie is to unite several colors in the ribbon bow that mingle with the laces at the throat. The fancy work of the moment is the crocheting of ficelle-colored twine or unbleached cotton into collars and cuffs for

A lady who presides over a medical dispensary for woman in India, says, "Not one woman in a thousand in that country knows her age." It is slightly different in this country. Here women always know their age until they are about 25 years old. After reaching that point their memory becomes defective, and they forget the year they were born. dresses. RECEIPT FOR A TATTLER. — Take the vine of a runabout and the root of a nimble tonque of each six handfuls, 15 oz of ambition and the same quantity of Dressy cloth suits are tailor finished, and then made effective with handsome soutache embroideries and artistic croch et buttons.

the fire of wildsurnise until you perceive a scum of falsehood rising on the top, then strain through a strainer of misin-Ficelle lace is more worn on the other side than in New York. There it is combined with all kinds of laces, black, white, and colored.

Plaids of all kinds, sombre, gay, and sesthetic colors, are worn for skirts with jackets of solid-colored plush, silk, cleth, struction, then put it in a bottle of malignity, then cork it with a cork of envy, tten suck a glass of it through a quill of malevolence and you will be preor novelty goods. pared to speak all manner of evil without

It is not unusual to see a Delhi or camel's hair shawl utilized as part of the underskirt of a dressy carriage costume. This is a Parisian fancy.

Small boys are given the white pique suits for the warm days of fall, over which is worn a red cloth sacque and a red fez or Tam o'Shanter cap.

to take the editor of the St. Thomas Journal to task. The Scribe makes him-self "understood" in the following para-graph :—"If any femaleurank has a spite at the Journal, she may come in and kiss Velours ottoman is the novelty for bride's dresses, its reped texture form-ing either the entire dress, or else the train and side robes or panier, looped back from a satin bead-embroidered or brocaded front breadth.

A favourite trimming for black velve bonnets consist of a black lace scarf' which does double duty as crown drap ery and strings, and also affords a setting for the tuft of ostrich tips which adorns

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subject of suicide.

the whole staff, or as many as cannot as-cape, and if not satisfied can finish up on the business manager, book-keeper, fore-man and compositors, but under no cir-cumstances do we wish to be shot. We hope we make ourselves understood.

### FROM NOW

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The creating drink PEICE, \$1, or sit a break and the creating drink and by all breaks. These who can the creation from their dreates bay seed as one doilar, at dreates to be an an and the creates bay seed as the creates be a break and the creates bay seed as the creates

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That woman is wise who choses fo her rartner in life a man who desires to find his home a place of rest. It is the man with many interests,

with engrossing occupations, with plenty with engrossing occupations, with plenty of people to fight, with a struggle to maintain against the world, who is really cobes, and plastrons of moire, satin or the domestic man, in the wife's sense ; who enjoys home, who is tempted to make a friend of his wife, who relishes prattle, who feels in the home circle,

where notody is above him and nobody unsympathetic with him, as if he were in a haven of ease and reparation

The drawback of home-life, its contires of his wile than of his own happy moods. He is no more plagued with his children than with his lighter thoughts.

All the monotony and weariness of life he encounters outside.

It is the pleasure loving mun, the mer ry companion, who requires constant ex. that she was not to have any men hangcitement, that finds home life unendur- ing around the kitchen. She held to able. He soon grows weary of it, and. the agreement three or four nights, and considers everything so very tame, and then the family discovered that she had so like flat beer, that it is impossible a beau. He came regularly every night for him, not only to be happy, but to after that, and three or four nights ago feel that he is less unhappy there than the colonel was at the back gate waiting elsewhere.

man, in the wife's sense, will be always to his tones as he inquired ; at home. The man always at home has not half spark ?"

the chance of the man whose duty is outside it, for he must sometimes be in the way.

The point or the wife is, that he should like home when he is there ; and that liking, we contend, belongs, first of all, to the active and strong, and deanlyengaged, and not to the lounger, in eyea easy-minded man. - [Saturday Review.

The will of the late Mary M. Perkins Sarah but what I might break off in case of Boston reads :—"I leave to my hus-band." etc., meaning Ezra G. Perkins, though she did not describe him by name, Sarah doesn't work there any more] though she did not describe him by name, John Hardy, from whom she supposed herself divorced before marrying Per-kins, nov claims the property, on the ground that he was her lawful husband, the divorce proceedings having been fraudulent. The probate court decided that the estate should be devided be-the tween her tween we have a solution with the Hair Re estores grey hair to its natu

tween the two men, and the case is be-

fore the Sapreme court on appeal.

Cashmere remains the popular material for costumes intended to do double duty as utility suits and demi-toilets.

velvet.

one sfde of the bonnet.

How to Get Rid of an Unwelcome Visitor.

"Rheumatism." says Mr. A. McFaul, proprietor of the City Hotel, Kingston, "used to hold its own pretty well, but 'the days that hore are o'er.' St.Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remedy has com-letably computing the phoumation, and pletely conquered the rhoumatism, and tained possibilities of insipidity, same ness, and consequent wearyness, is hever present in such a man. He no more so can any one be cured in a similar manner.

#### The Cook's Accommodating Lover.

When a certain family on the Bush farm took a new cook last month it was specifically stated and fully understood

for him. When the young man appear-

We do not mean that the domestic ed the colonel threw a whole iceberg in-

"Well, sir, do you come here to

"I did," was the calm reply. "In love, are you ?" "Yes, sir.'

"Who with ?" "Sarah, the cook."

"Oh, I didn't know but you loved one of my daughters," sneered the colonel. "No, I don't a present," said the man, as he seemed to catch a sudden idea "but the thing hasn't gone so far with

but the colonel won't get over being

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