

The Fashions.

Blue of every shade is coming into favor. Finely-trimmed, very tight sleeves are fashionable for cotton dresses. Shoulder straps shirred at the neck are only becoming to slender women. White flannel dresses for the country are made by tailors in very severe style. A new and handsome shade of cardinal is much used in making children's dresses. Nile-green and old-fashioned lavender are among the newest shades in silk gremians. Gaily colored ribbon, from one-half to an inch in width, is now worn around the waist, and tied in a bow with very long ends. Clever girls now employ their spare time in making quantities of "rick-rack," with which they trim white and cambric dresses. Venetian lace in patterns like those of reas point is the most elegant trimming for the cotton crepe dresses worn at summer receptions. Madapolans is the new French fabric for "washing" dresses. It is stamped with figures in bright colors, or else it is plain cream white. White Chuddah cloth dresses, with dark blue or dull red velvet collars and cuffs, are much worn in the morning at some of our fashionable sea-side resorts. Pink has raged in Paris and London for two years past, but those lately returned from abroad say that this beautiful color has been "done to death," and although still worn has lost much of its former glory. In America it is at present the most fashionable of colors, and in its numberless shades is found in every grade of goods, from the cheap American lawn to the costly silks and satins. Lisle thread and all-ilk gloves are very popular. The tendency is to long wrists. In the lisle thread gloves there is a perceptible improvement in the finish and shading. In kid nothing but long gloves are worn. The cord lacings for fastenings are gaining favor. The genuine India muslin, are glossy as silk, and diaphanous like gauze, is now much worn by English women of wealth, who import it directly from India. A batiste skirt is generally worn beneath this fabric, and both of these are mounted on a silk skirt to bring out its finest effect. White linen lawn makes up charmingly, and is a style of dress that can be worn on almost any occasion; the trimming should be lace, or fine embroidery. Indeed, white dresses of all kinds of material were never more worn than at present. Some of the models are richly adorned with both lace and embroidery, and there is no limit to the delicate beauty presented in the making up of these dresses. Pale sea-green silk dresses of the most artistic and aesthetic hue, or tint, rather, nearly covered with white lace ruffles, pinnars, and bertha of lace to match, draped over the bodice, are very fashionably worn at summer evening dancing parties this season. An imported toilet of this description is marked at \$650, the elegant lace upon it having much to do with its most modest price.

Effective Work.

The following specific information, imparted by thoroughly reliable people will convey a clearer idea than any amount of abstract reference, how certain desirable results are being accomplished. Mr. Alexander McKeechie, Rochester, N.Y., writes: "I was a perfect cripple with rheumatism in my arms and feet for more than two weeks, when I was advised to try St. Jacobs Oil. I did so; in two days I went to work, and at the end of a week I was as well as ever. I consider St. Jacobs Oil a 'dead sure' cure for rheumatism in every form." Mr. James Dempsey, Coburg street, Ottawa, Ont., is pleased to remark: "Having suffered for some time past with rheumatism in the back, I am gratified to say that I have been completely cured after a few applications of St. Jacobs Oil, and can confidently recommend it to any one suffering in like manner."

The Smith Medicine Co.

Gentlemen, I have very much pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of Dr. Smith's German Worm Remedy. I found it to operate successfully after only two doses. Have tried other remedies with the same child without success. Yours truly, W. T. Amherst, 128 Amherst St., Montreal. Sold by James Wilson, Goderich, Ont.

A Case of Consumption.

Chesterfield, N. H., March 26. MESSRS. SETH W. FOWLE & SONS: Gentlemen—I feel in duty called upon voluntarily to give my testimony in favor of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I was taken sick last October with a lung complaint, accompanied with a very serious cough, and after having been treated a number of weeks by the best physicians they gave me up as an incurable case of consumption, and for about six weeks my friends expected I might die any day, having entirely despaired of my recovery. At this time I read the advertisement and certificate of the Wild Cherry Balsam and was induced to try it myself. I have taken five bottles, and from the commencement I have been gradually recovering. My cough has now entirely ceased. I have regained my flesh and strength, and am feeling quite well. I attribute the cure to Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, as I have taken no other medicine since I commenced taking that. Very respectfully yours, MRS. MILA S. SMITH.

GENTLEMEN—Mrs. Smith gives me the foregoing certificate of the efficacy of your medicine in her case. She is an acquaintance of mine, and took the Balsam on the strength of my certificate, which she saw in the papers. Her story is literally true. Yours truly, W. H. JONES, 50 cts and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

The best evidence of the superior merit and virtues of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for the cure of Summer Complaints, is that its popularity and demand is greatest where it has been longest known.

Brother Gardner on "Averaging."

"What I was going to remark," said Brother Gardner, as the back end of Paradise Hall grew quiet, "was to say to you that de pussion who expects to enjoy die life must make up his mind to strike de world on de general average. He who neglects to do so will meet wid daily sorrows and disappointments. Doan' expect dat de man who happens to agree wid you on de weather an' sartin to agree wid you on de politics. It doan' foller dat de man who agrees wid you on politics will feel bound to accept your kind of religion. De fact dat you lend a nayber your shovel doan' bind him to lend you his wheelbarrow. He who looks for honesty whar, he finds gray hairs will be as sadly disappointed as he who argues dat an old coat am de sign of a thief or a beggar. Put faith in human natur, an', yet be eber ready to doubt.

"I expect to meet about so many mean men in de course of a year."

"I expect de summer will be hot an' de winter cold."

"I expect to have chilblains in December an' shakes de ager in April."

"I expect dat a sartin per cent. of dis world's population will lie to me, steal my cabbages, frow stones at my dog an' hit me wid a brickbat as I go home from de lodge."

"On de odder hand, when I come to strike de average, I kin put my hands on men who will lend me money, go on my bond, speak well of me, an' set up all night to protec' me."

"No man am perfect. He may strike you at fust sight as werry good or werry bad, but doan' decide until you average him. He may beat a street kyar company an' yet be honest wid a butcher. He may crawl under de canvas to see a circus, an' yet pay his pew rent in advance. He may lie to you as to how he woted, an' yet tell de traf about a spavined hoss. He may cuss on de St. street, an' yet be a tender father at home. He may encourage a dog-fight, an' yet walk a mile to restore a los' child to its parents."

"Accept no man fur his fine talk—reject no man fur his old clothes; stand him out in de sunlight an' average him. You will be sartin to fin' sunthin' bad about him, but you will also be sartin to fin' sunthin' good."—[Detroit Free Press.

Mother's Turn.

"It is mother's turn to be taken care of now."

The speaker was a winsome young girl, whose bright eyes, fresh color and eager looks told of light-hearted happiness. Just out of school, she had the air of culture which is an added attraction to a blithe young face. It was mother's turn now. Did she know how my heart went out to her for her unselfish words?

Too many mothers, in their love of their daughters, entirely overlook the idea that they themselves need recreation. They do without all the easy, pretty and charming things, and say nothing about it; and the daughters do not think there is any self-denial involved. Jenny gets the new dress and mother wears the old one, turned upside down and wrong side out. Lucy goes on the mountain trip, and mother stays at home and keeps house. Emily is tired of study and must lie down in the afternoon; but mother, though her back aches, has no time for such an indulgence.

Dear girls, take good care of your mothers. Coax them to let you relieve them of some of the harder duties, which, for years, they have patiently borne, and when at length the green sods cover their graves, you will not be sick at heart with remorse for what might have been.

Let the mother take time to be her daughter's intimate friend, receiving all her little confidences, and giving her advice, even if to do this she must surrender some other engagement.

Free of Cost.

All persons wishing to test the merits of a great remedy—one that will positively cure Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs—are requested to call at Jas. Wilson's Drug Store and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, free of cost, which will show you what a regular dollar-size bottle will do.

N. C. Polson & Co., druggists, &c., Kingston, express themselves as surprised at the sale of Burdock Blood Bitters in that locality, where patent medicines are hard to introduce, but, say they, "the gross last ordered a few days since, will convince you that the demand is good, and that it is giving satisfaction to our customers."

\$100 Reward

Is offered for any case of Catarrh that can't be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. Price 75 cents. For sale by George Rhynas, sole agent for Goderich. 1843-3m

Twenty-four years' Experience.

Says an eminent physician, convinces me that the only way to cure nervous exhaustion, and weakness of the sexual organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and of all the remedies compounded, Magnetic Medicine is the best. See advertisement in another column. Sold in Goderich by Jas. Wilson, druggist.—1m

Pacts for Outlanders.

The Hon. Mr. Mousseu, the new Premier of Quebec, did the Liberal party of Ontario a great service when he frankly stated in a recent speech the terms upon which he and his French colleagues agreed to enter the cabinet of Sir John A. Macdonald. Mr. Mousseu reports what he himself said as follows:—"I said if the Province of Ontario is to require an additional territory of 62,000,000 acres more than she was given under the B. N. A. Act, the Province of Quebec would have the right to demand an equivalent." Mr. Mousseu further declares that "it would be impossible for the Province of Quebec to remain in her present position if Ontario gained her case, because any improvement in her position must be followed by an equal one in ours." It is scarcely necessary to point out that Ontario never claimed any "additional territory." She merely left the question of her boundary to arbitration and was prepared to abide by the result of the decision. It has now been made clear from the evidence of the Premier of Quebec and ex-member of the Dominion Government, that the condition upon which Sir John secured the French support was the rcbovery of Ontario of half her territory.—[Woodstock Review.

The nearer we follow nature in the treatment of disease, the more successful we are.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is Nature's Specific for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Colic, and all forms of Summer Complaints. It speedily cures Canker in the stomach or bowels and is safe for infants as well as adults.

A Word of Caution.

As is usually the case where an article of true merit has attained a world-wide reputation by its wonderful results, as the celebrated Electric Bitters have done, certain unprincipled parties have endeavored to imitate them, and expect to induce an unsuspecting public to purchase their fraudulent wares. Ask your druggist for the genuine Electric Bitters, that are guaranteed to cure, and take no others. Sold by Geo. Rhynas, druggist, at 50c.

A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke, of Port Dalhousie, Ontario, states that she had been confined to her room for a long time with that dreadful disease, Consumption. The doctors said she could not escape an early grave, but fortunately she began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and in a short time was completely cured. Doubtless others, please write Mrs. Clarke, and be convinced. Trial bottles free at Rhynas' drug store. Large size \$1.

THE SUPPLY OF CONSUMED

brain substance can only be had from the nutriment in the blood derived from food. The man is a brain who works, who writes, who reads, who thinks, who feels, who is without stimulants, which supply nothing but increase the consumption of tissue. In Wheeler's Electric Bitters, we have the only true restoratives of brain waste—the only source of nerve force found on our food.

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Always varied, always good, always improving.

—CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR. Harper's Magazine, the most popular illustrated periodical in the world, begins its sixty-fourth volume with the December Number. It represents what is best in American literature and art, and its marked success in England—where it has already a circulation larger than that of any English magazine of the same class—has brought it into the notice of the most eminent writers and artists of Great Britain. The forthcoming volumes for 1882 will in every respect surpass their predecessors.

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Remittances should be made by Post Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS.

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Postures for Farmers and Mechanics.

Thousands of dollars can be saved by using proper judgment in taking care of the health of yourself and family. If you are bilious, have salivary complexion, poor appetite, low and depressed spirits, and generally debilitated, do not delay a moment, but go at once and procure a bottle of those wonderful Electric Bitters, which never fail to cure, and that for the trifling sum of fifty cents.—[Tri-buna.—Sold by Jas. Wilson. [1]

WESTERN FAIR,

LONDON, September 25, 26, 27, 28 & 29 1882.

\$15,000 PRIZE

OPEN TO THE WORLD

Large prizes will be given for speed in the horse ring, which has been enlarged to a mile track. Five Indian Bands will compete for prizes. Exhibitors will address J. R. Smyth, Secretary, London, Ont., for Prize Lists and any other information required.

JOHN B. SMYTH, JOHN PLUMMER, President, Secretary, Aug. 21, 1882.

Harper's Weekly.

ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Weekly stands at the head of American illustrated weekly journals. By its unpartisan position in politics, its admirable illustrations, its carefully chosen serials, stories, sketches, and poems, contributed by the foremost artists and authors of the day, it carries instruction and entertainment to thousands of American homes.

It was the first of the kind of the publishers to make Harper's Weekly the most popular and attractive family newspaper in the world.

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Harper's Young People.

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY—16 PAGES.

ADAPTED TO BOYS AND GIRLS OF FROM SIX TO SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

Vol. III commences November 1, 1882. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

To Young People has been from the first successful beyond anticipation.—N. Y. Evening Post.

It has a distinct purpose to which it steadily adheres—that, namely, of supplanting the vicious papers for the young with a paper more instructive, as well as more wholesome.—Boston Journal.

For neatness, elegance of engraving, and contents generally, it is unsurpassed by any publication of the kind yet brought to our notice.—Buffalo Courier.

Its weekly visits are eagerly looked for, not only by the children, but also by parents who are anxious to provide pure literature for their girls and boys.—Christian Advocate, Buffalo, N. Y.

A weekly paper for children which parent need not fear to let their children read at their family fireside.—The Evening Star, Washington.

Just the paper to take the eye and secure the attention of the boys and girls.—Springfield Union.

TERMS.

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, \$1.50. Per Year, Postage Prepaid, \$1.50.

SINGLE NUMBERS Four Cents each.

The Young People for 1882 will be read early in November. Price \$3.00; postage prepaid. Cover for Young People for 1881, 35 cents; postage, 15 cents additional.

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