posal of the exhibits is exceedingly taste-many, 51 in Holland, 22 governments and ful, and does great credit to both the exhi-20 cities in Russia, and 41 towns or villages powed does grees acred to book the exhibitor and does grees acred to book the exhibitors and the managing committee. The Rithbitton is beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive which as beautiful and attractive who do not know what has been going on in the Provinces of later which the surprised to find the perfection which has been attained by many local manufacturers. The articles they make are as good of their different kinds as any phas are produced in the Dominion or, in fact, any where eise. A finer display and a greate variety of soppout of the Dominion or, in fact, any where eise. A finer display and a greater variety of soppout of the Dominion or, in fact, any where eise is a much that he may be relied upon at all times to do what he commissionally believes a fact they were deposed have themselves and the surprise which as the past of the past of

It was to be expected that there would be a good display of flowers in Victoria, and so there is, but fine as it is, it does not do more that of the Experimental Farm at Agastelligent cultivation in this Province he of apples, all of them well matured and me. Mr. Sharpe is ready to explain in the pleasantest and fullest manner how sequence of the Province, is capable of producing. The account that he gives, illustrated as it is by the exhibit, proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the agricultural these are found in another part of the building, though not in such abundance as could be wished. Anyone, however, who has the ish Columbia made the most of its cultivatable land, it could have all the farm produce its inhabitants can consume if its population were ten times as great as it is at

provinces. There have been in them as many as 5,000 deaths. The cholera has extended to Germany, but its ravages in that country have not been serious. The cities were prepared for it, and the precautions they took to prevent its doing great havor were effective. It has made its appearance in Belgium. In the ten days ending on the 7th ults, there were more than 200 cases in Liege, and the percentage of mortality in the city

The Colonist.

North as Stockholm, to which oity it was carried on board ship. It does not appear to have been taken into the city. The quarantine authorities were watchful, and they took the steps necessary to prevent its an undoubtedly fine one—considerably better in many respects than any that has ever before been held in any part of it. The disposal of the exhibits if exceedingly taster many. 51 in Holland 29 convergence of the proved herself to be one of the most disposed.

North as Stockholm, to which oity it was carried on board ship. It does not appear to have been taken into the city. The disapprove, and the conclusion that these disapprove, and the conclusion that these disapprove, and the party to which Mr. Wilson belongs is unavoidable.

THE DEPOSED QUEEN.

Noveities Fresh From Many Looms—Pretty Combinations of Cotton, Wool, Linen and an and solik—The Latest Styles In Mourning Costumers.

The dethroned Queen of Hawaii has proved herself to be one of the most discrete trumes—For Hot Weather.

holsterers show improvement in richness of new acquaintances.

True worth is certain sooner or later to be

facture of cigars holds its own and the recognized and appreciated. It is to be reworkers in iron have made considerable advance and promise to make still further imbeen able to find time to visit this Western provements. In the manufacture of flour and part of the Dominion. If British Columbian breadstuffs the Province is doing well. Conservatives heard and saw the Leader of Home manufactured paper and paint were their party they would, we are certain, see exhibited this year for the first time. in him a man whom they would be proud to These industries will no doubt grow, follow. They would admire the solidity of for the raw materials of both are found his judgment, and his discretion, his reasonin the country in great abundance. Canned ableness and his moderation. They would salmon can hardly be called a manufacture, then understand how it is that the bitterest but there is evidence at the exhibition that enemies of his party can find nothing to say this industry is advancing. If British Col- against him. It is to be hoped that before umbia does not become famous for the ex- the next election takes place the people of cellence of its beer it will not be because its this Province will have an opportunity of manufacturers want either skill or enter- seeing and of hearing Sir John Thompson

WON'T MXPLAIN.

The Grit organs are indignant bed there is, but fine as it is, it does not do more than justice to the gardens and conservatories of the city. There is an excellent show of fruit, both as to quantity and quality, and the vegetable exhibit proves that the soil and climate of the Province are all that the heart of the most enthusiastic gardener could wish. The display of farm produce is not wish. The display of farm produce is not large but the exhibits are of the finest qualtion and interesting artificial a Finding fault with the Government's policy, siz. If anyone wants to know what letting the country know what the Liberal policy is. Their condemnation of the national policy implies of course that cannot do better than examine that exhibit they have something better to offer the peograins, roots and vegetables grown on the farm, but added to these are many varieties question, What is it? The organs complain that the policy now in operation takes a great deal of money out of the people's pockets, but is the policy which they prothese fine products are raised and what the pose to initiate going to take less? Mr. soil of the Experimental Farm, and by con-Government, if he ever has one, will have to Laurier does not say so. He says that his depend upon Castoms duties for a revenue. He finds fault with the Government for not having costly public works constructed in the provinces which he visits. It is fair to capabilities of the Province are very great—infer from this that he does not, if he gets inthat the soil yields abundantly and that the to power, intend to stop spending the revariety of its products is greater than of any other province of the Dominion. There is the money to come from to pay all fixed is the money to come from to pay all fixed charges, to maintain the public works that have been erected, and to comply within reasonable bounds with the demand for new be wished. Anyone, however, who has the slightest knowledge of farming will be able to see that the land which can produce such grain and pulse and roots as Mr. Sharp shows, can yield luxuriantly the nourishing grasses that dairy cattle require. This interesting exhibit shows that if British Columbia made the most of the several provinces and at the same time of the people of the several provinces as the columbia made the most of the several provinces as the columbia made the most of the several provinces as the columbia made the most of the several provinces are represented as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the severe weather prevailing. Four inches of snow fell in the columbia made the most of the several provinces are represented as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the severe weather prevailing from the people of the several provinces which the people of the several provinces as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the severe weather prevailing from the people of the several provinces which the people of the several provinces which the people of the several provinces as the columbia made the most of the several provinces as the column that the several provinces are represented as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the several wounded. The Turkiah troops are represented as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the several wounded. be more generous and at the same time take less money from the people in the form of taxes? The people must not think of free trade, Mr. Laurier says, and it can easily be seen why. He will want every dollar that a tariff as high as the present one will yield.

A verdict of murder against parties unand yet his supporters are continually arous.

gonian and Washington State papers com-ment on his speech at the London Board of and the percentage of mortality in the city and the neighboring towns was unusually high. The disease has been in Marseilles where the authorities did their best to keep its existence a secret. But the truth leaked out in spite of them. It travelled as far out in spite out in spite out in spite of them. It travelled as far out in spite out in spi

proved herself to be one of the most discrest lithography have advanced further than could be thought possible in so young a province. Many of the specimens would have been creditable to the best catalliaments of the oldest cities. In the manufacture of vinegar, sauces and summer drinks it is seen by the exhibition that this province and this city have made considerable progress. It is evident that pottery in many of its branches is making encouraging advances. The manufacturers of further have kept pace with the times, and the upholsterers show improvement in richness of material and elsewage of desired manufactures of restricted and elsewage of desired manufactures of manuf to do just as long as there is the slightest hope of restoration. That 'she hopes, against hope' is of course to be expected.

There is a new crepon in one style of the slight of the browns are presented. and she should not be severely blamed for weave which is waved. They call it it." That her opponents speak in this "sans gene." It makes very graceful it." That her opponents speak in this kindly and considerate manner of the ex-Queen speaks volumes for her prudence and blues and pinks to black, but the pretable

good sense and also for their moderation. blues and pinks to black, but the pade good sense and also for their moderation. tion of the Islands are taking the oath re-quired by law to enable them to exercise the as the nile. There is a sort of iridescent right of citizens, but there are, as far as we gauze stuff, showing all the rich, metall can find out, still more who remain loyal to lic luster known. They call this royal the Queen. But their loyalty is not of an active sort. When they were a large majority of the inhabitants of the Islands they could not pluck up courage enough to strike could not pluck up courage enough to strike blow for the Queen, and it is not "the" dress material of the season. likely that they will do so now when they There certainly are many granadines in have become both morally and numerically, weaker. It is evident that the President of the Republic has nothing to fear from the Royalist party. This is perhaps the secret.

say that the Toronto Mail takes the prope view when it says : "Some of the Wester newspapers are saying that the abandon ment of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's tour who declines to leave the bedside of his sick

It is, we are sorry to say, hardly to be expected that the Liberal newspapers will put good demand for middle aged women. any but the very worst and most spiteful construction upon the acts of a Conservative public man. If it is at all possible a wrong

TURKS IN ARMENIA.

VIENNA, Oct. 3. -Advices from Era Armenia, say that the Turkish and Kurdish soldiery at Sassun have been attacked by the people of that region and more than three hundred of them killed and wounded. sation. The people are greatly in fear of

WILFUL MURDER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 3. (Special)

THE NEW GOODS FOR HANDSOME other bonnets was followed as to shape and general design, but all were of crape or trimmed with it. For middle aged

women the close bonnet, with its three and four rolls of crape around the edge and its black ribbon strings, was the tumes-For Hot Weather. cap made of two rolls of white crape cut on the bias. For bonnets the veil was

persons of her time. She has been driven [Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa-

We read that many of the native popula. There are several other shades of green,

money and time. A woman who can bhly afford \$100 for her outfit may have to earn that amount. Time may be her



MOURNING COSTUMES.

the stores, but I have yet to see one who declines to leave the bedside of his sick children is guilty of a backdown, it is just the sort of backdown that should command of fine threads with heavy stripes, edged admiration."

(which will not require laundering) for made up. The colored grenadines are \$3. Spend \$4 on as many shirt waists of pretty solid colors. The waists and duck of fine threads with heavy stripes, edged suits are all you require for morning; with a thick silk thread. The black grenadines and buntings are in quite and out of town or for cool days. some of the magpie colors have come frown of perplexity, for, you know, many over from last winter and new show in grenadines, and they are much prettier than silks and wools in the same design. There is a toile delaine which is serving and win you credit of having an a new thing. It is thin and soft and partensive warderbe. Purchase a ready generally has a ground in solid color, imade gown of white nainsook, with with polks dots or tiny triangles or plenty of pretty French lace, such as stripes, straight and zigzag, in delicate points de paris, for trimming. A gown of colors. One handsome piece of this stuff, this sort with a flaring skirt and French was in very fine stripes of white and waist costs \$15. Now to change this pale gold over a gray ground. There are costume for divers occasions, have a set all colors for backgrounds, but the of pink, blue, heliotrope, yellow, red, stripes are white and gold only.

Another pattern has stripes with holes consist of sash ribbon, stock collar, bow

set one by the other in the stripe and for the hair and four bows for the skirt holes so as to look as if Tom Thumb ribbon was woven in and out. It was very take six yards for each set. This reprecleverly done. This design comes only sents an outlay of \$5 for ribbons.

So much for the thin goods. There is an endless list of light but strong woolen tissues for boating, mountain walks and cool mornings and evenings. The neighborhood of \$7. This combination The cholers during the past summer has visited many parts of Europe and done much harm. Indeed, it may be said to have taken its abode permanently in Russia. It commenced its dreadful work in the country saily in the spring, and the official reports give a record of not fewer than 25,000 deaths a month. The disease in Russia is of a peculiarly deadly kind, fully 50 per cent of the cases being fixed. It has spread to Galiclas and Bukowins, Austro-Hungarian provinces. The cholers the means that each alternate thread is the cases being fixed. It has spread to Galiclas and Bukowins, Austro-Hungarian provinces. The cholers the means that each alternate thread is the cases being fixed. It has spread to good deaths. The cheefs are fixed by the work of the cases being fixed. The cheefs are continued by the colors are thrown up in a fine diaper or bird's eye pattern.

**Rown has been found in the Cheam Peter inquest. Another important arrest was fixed color in and and first choice is always cheviot, the next choice is always cheviot, the next is choice is always cheviot, the next bodies in the means that there is a long, is choice is always cheviot, the next was should be liked the local three in portant arrest was independent of the next two continues. The next will cost \$8. and the bodies in the mark twill cost \$8. and the bodies in the mark of two leaves that will cost \$8. and the bodies in the mark of two leaves that will cost \$8. and the bodies in the mark of two leaves the salior hat twill cost \$8. and the bodies in the mark of two leaves the salior hat twill cost \$8. and the bodies in the mark of two leaves the salior hat twill cost \$8. and the bodies in the mark of two leaves the salior hat twill cost \$8. and the bodies in the mark of two leaves as long, is choice is always cheviot, the next two looks all one of twing and two leaves and at continues in the mark of two leaves as a long, and the first choice is always and in two hat there is a long, is chost of one kind and the color in the three is a long, is cho an oak tree and about the color of it.

In making up this kind of crepon the

style is severely simple, but the sleeves last touch of picturesqueness purchase are made with stiffening to hold the rich collarette known as the Richelieu ural wood handle, for \$5. Your last piece out in full evidence. These collarettes of extravagance may be a chiffon cape are very rich and give a woman a state- for any price ranging from \$5 to \$25. ly dignity that is fine to see. The lace the most economical, as they can be should be real venetian point when poster the most economical, as they can be sible and a good imitation when notification when notification with the most economical as they can be pleaned so well. With the exception of Common or thin lace would look podgit at an pair for traveling, buy as many

one store makes a specialty of mournabiliows.

MAUD JAMES CHILTON.

ABOUT WALL PAPERS

ade of courtauld crape. For second

style. For widows there was the white

A SUMMER OUTFIT.

How to Get the Best Results For the Least

The decoration of the person is an

exquisite art. To dress artistically means

to present a variety of living pictures.

It must not be forgotten that art is akin

to nature. Nature seldom allows the

conuctry of sudden contrasts, and at all

seasons the dame is becomingly gowned,

and she does not despise detail. When

ture called "the summer girl," we hard-

ly realize she has risen phenixlike from

the ashes of careful calculations and

A summer wardrobe means effect for the least possible outlay of material,

equivalent for money, and too many hours must not be wasted in a modisto's

parlors. When money is not a serious consideration, the luxury of a novelty gown is an enviable one. In these days ready made garments are of good cut and fairly good quality, and as long as

fashion insists upon being fickle one's

clothes should not last too long. The only real drawback to the ready made gown is its lack of individuality. One will have to supply that quality in one's

The following is an outfit any girl

may be proud of and any girl may have if she handles her \$100 bill with discre-

A gray covert cloth tailor made gown

lined with silk; a dark suit of tan

(which will not require laundering) for

the tailor made gown for traveling in

It is the evening attire that causes

of the girls will persist in appearing in

new costumes every evening. Here is a

scheme that will deceive the most ob-

make it a convenience and go without a

parasol, but if you prefer to add this

can be purchased for \$12, the bodice

wearisome bargain hunting.,

we see the dainty, airy, frivolous crea

ng some were shirred Italian

THE NEWEST AND PRETTIEST PAT-TERNS FOR THE NURSERY.

Some Show Kate Greenaway Figures and Dainty Flower Designs-Nursery Lore Is Depicted, and the Brownies In Their Comical Dress Are to Appear.

Given four blank walls and a bare floor to transform into a combination playground, schoolroom and nursery, the task was not an easy one when all depended on one's own taste and energy to properly fit out the apartment where



to much of the life of a child is spent and where so many seeds are sown that bear prolific fruit in due season. Now, however, thanks to the enterprise of the house decorator, the fitting out of a nursery is easily accomplished. The very ich, of course, may go to a swell decorator to give him carte blanche to decorate the children's apartment, but in most homes the potent question of expenses must be considered. For these homes where nurseries are needed, but where frescoed walls and expensive pictures are out of the question, the wall paper manufacturers have come to the fore As related in the New York Herald, the modern nursery wall papers are artistic in drawing and color, educational and fascinating even to older eyes than they were intended for. The cost is so chean and the varieties so great that there exists hardly any excuse for a bare walled nursery.

A very pretty design is the one called the "pussy willow" and is designed for a nursery where children of varying ages are destined to spend much of their time. The larger pattern relieves that tiresome repetition of figures that grows monotonous even to childish perceptions. In an up town house where this furnishes the wall covering it has been varnished and resists the impulse of little finger nails to pull and tear in a spirit of curiosity to discover what lies hidden beneath and at the same time gives a surface from which dust and dirty thumb marks may be readily sponged. It costs a little extra to varnish, but in the wear of the paper, in cleanliness and healthfulness the added expense is more than repaid. Pastoral cenes are favorite designs for nursery wall papers. The patterns in large de signs show a house with men and women, children and animals grouped in



HAMMOCK DESIGN FOR WALL PAPER

natural and pleasant poses, going through the daily routine of farm life. These pictures possess an almost endless fascination for children, and they never weary of studying the trees, flowers and

Dainty Kate Greenaway figures, dressed in harmonious gowns and graceful in attitude, are figured in large patterns to teach taste and color form and are pretty enough to decorate the walls

One firm of wall paper manufacturers are at work on a paper for the coming season that will depict the Brownies in another stripe passing through these and two for the shoulders. The ribbon their comical dress and will carry the holes so as to look as if Tom Thumbrib should be two inches wide, and it will juvenile mind through a series of wonders and amusement over the queer anin very light colors and requires to be made up over a silk slip and richly formation gown, here is something to take its place. It is a dress appropriate really excellent effects in wall papers. tics and grotesque appearance of these are almost endless. This branch of the wall paper trade has become an industry that is on the increase, and that same spirit of rivalry that stirs the manufacturer and designer in the making of suitable drawing room decorations has at last awakened them to the fact that a house has but one drawing room, and if it has a nursery the latter s frequently as large as the former.

Costume For Bicycling.

Women disagree as to the correct cos-tume for bicycling. In this country the bloomers have been indersed by the Tailors' association, and, according to The Sun, the big dry goods shops in New York now advertise the bloomers for sale; but, according to reports, there jority of women seem to favor wearing a skirt which reaches to their ankles, and beneath that they wear long gaiters. In other respects their gowns are modish and in the general line of fash-

Vermicelli Pudding.

Break up and put into a stewpan two-thirds teacup of vermicelli, cover with boiling water, add a pinch of salt one store makes a specialty or mourn vallows.

MAUD JAMES CHILTON,
ing garments, and into that place of the place of the place of butter, sugar
wandered. I noticed that all bonness for the young were small and trimmed for the young were small and trimmed for the Evening Post, a St. Paul
with fanciful bows and other devices laily paper. CHINA AND JA

Li Hung Chang's Equivo Foreigners Warne Going to Pek

Japanese Calculate on Chines Empire Into dependent Provin

London, Oct. 2.-in his Times regarding the disaster Sir Halliday Macarthy says ling telegrams received in Laing the disaster at Ping Yang our confirmation because the had been imposed upon. Th fered defeat, not disaster, and provisions, contemplated a re city was invested. Their kill ed numbered only 3 000. Th 9,000, commanded by a gener

A dispatch to the Times to says the London correspondent fort Zeitung telegraphs that he from excellent sources that Javictorious over China, into China into three independs which will be placed under the tive princes, one of whom with Chang. If necessary Japan we freence of powers to decide the A Shanghai dispatch says: of China will very likely be favor of Prince Kung, who with the Japanese. Li Hung Cheng is net prepare Gen. Sang Taing, of the proviction o A dispatch to the Times f

long as his enemies have the esperor. He has received in patches by pony express from I enemies sedulously encourage empress in the belief that the Chinese forces were due to

chinese forces were due to petency and corruption.

Private advices have been r Pekin warning all foreigners fing to the capital. The road ways from Lungchow to Pel with soldiers hostile to all Several British residents in Pel assaulted, including Mrs. Tour prester of the British legation. preter of the British legation. ind others are journeying south

The Times publishes the f patch from its Berlin corresp London agent of the Frankfort been informed by a personage i tend, if their good fortune divide the Chinese empire into pendent provinces to be ruled of independent princes. One king given to Li Hung Chang, who is the scheme. If necessary Japmon a conference of the Europe decide as to the division.

Official advices from Tokio Japanese government has declar contraband of war. The docks Japan, are full of cruisers, we other vessels undergoing repair It is rumored that the Brit Irene, which arrived at Tientel 15 from Shanghal, having on b ber of Maxim rapid firing guns nition for the Chinese, has

ntion for the Chinese, has neutrality laws. Representat British government are said to action in the matter. Later. — A correspondent of News telegraphs from Shanghai "There is no sign in Tientsin t Chang's power is waning. His a well attended and he has severa ed troops who protect Europes anxiety is felt by foreign resid populace are behaving insolen coming unusually threatening moual of the treasure and as

Moukden has made a great imp Edward Reed, M.P., in an in to a representative of the Units outline of a conversation which had with the emperor of Germ subject of the war between Chi an. The emperor, Mr. Reed se an. The emperor, Mr. Reed as ed clear and pronounced views ation, which have been remarks through the results at Yalu. recognized the value of stron particularly dwelt upon the ef armor belt virtually reaching f stern, but he emphasized his c it was of the utmost importance sel in action that she should h sel in action that one should a greatest possible scope of gun emperor, at the time of his int Mr. Reed, gave to that gentle trait of himself with his signation its back. Preceding the impure were words to this import ture were words to this import modern battleship the dist weights necessitates a compron armor and artillery. Give he around belt and after that alwa favor of artillery." Mr. Ree his opinion that the Yalu ba markable for its emphasis for

speed and armament, multip quick-firing gun. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 .- The port of the great naval victory anese fleet over the Chinese at which was sent out by the fore which was sent out by the fore ment of Japan to the Japanese San Francisc, says that eleve warships and one transport ship gaged with fourteen Chinese we six torpedo boats at the mouth or river on the 17th of September, most furious and decisive naval for both sides. The engagement at 12:45,0 clock in the afternoon till 5 o'clock. For our side Cap the commender of the Akagi, sofficers and thirty marines, a also 152 wounded. Do not kno ber killed or wounded for the he

NEW WESTMINSTER NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 2

The Brackman & Ker mills resing to-day, and will be run ospacity from this date.
Police Magistrate Atkinson h
pointed commissioner to tak
mortementatement of Mrs. Marc
is now lying at St. Mary's hospi
dition being so serious that he
extremely doubtful.

U. S. CITIZENSHI San Francisco, Oct. 3 -In

with a recent act of congress S bert has recently promulgated der which gives to sailors of the the right of citizenship. Th been forwarded to every vessel and to each naval station, with that it be published at general copies conspicuously posted. If forth the act of congress grantin men of the navy the right of after five years' service, witho