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PROCKVILLE \$1,000

Chicago, Oct. 18th, 1896. MR. C. W. GAY,
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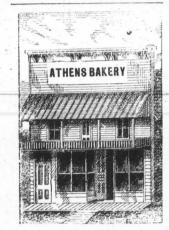
DEAR SIR AND FRIEND,—I suppose you are aware that I have secured a position with Armour & Co. of this My salary is \$1000 a year, with good opportunities of advancement.

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FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS **DUNN'S** POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

DEER HUNTING

Many Exciting Experiences of the Party While in Search of Adventure

Readers of the annals of this hunting expedition will remember that on the eve of the departure of the Reporter arty from camp, Mr. L. J. Day of Cataraqui, accompanied by a guide, joined the party. He was too late to parjoined the party. He was too late to participate in the pleasures of the Reporter bunters, but he settled down apparently quite contented to take his chances for getting a fair share of what they had left in the woods. His confidence was well founded, as will be seen by a perusal of the following report of his hunt, which he sent to the Sariba on reseating home.

Business College fun commenced, making horses of ourselves for half

who has moved back to his old by the mark of the party and with said "Which would you rather lave, a dead or slive deer?" and I said "a live one, of course, so I could shoot it." So he said, "come on, then, I have one here for you," and, to my utter astonishment, if he didn't have a beautiful live doe tied in the bottom of his canoe (and I have it home here now). Well, we then paddled down on the paddle down on t oysters

In bulk or by the plate, served in first-class style at all reasonable hours.

Sydney Moore

Sydney Moore

Sydney Moore

Utter astonishment, if he didn't have a beautiful live doe tied in the bottom of his cance (and I have it home here now). Well, we then paddled down to where the Guide was and found he had shot a fine doe. While we were sitting in our canoes, the Guide, Smith and I, and well out in the lake, one of as happened to look north and there a fine doe and here fawn were swimming across the lake unmolested. As

the hunt for the year is nearly ended.

Before closing, it will not be out of place to cast a retrospective glance over the many incidents connected with the trip and draw a few con-

seemed to be looking the contrary way

THE SCRIBE LOOKING THE WRONG WAY





the dogs were still away. Smith concluded to take his live deer to the shanty and have dinner ready by the shanty and have dinner ready by the time the Guide and I got there.

So I took a stand on another watch and before long on come a rousing big back at 40 kipts, or I guess 150 knots, an hour. But the little 38-55, as of old, knew her duty, and Mr. Buck and to courteously how and resign in her favor; so that that made the third deer in about two hours time. Isn't that a record?

The Guide and I then started for camp with our two deer, where Smith had a very enticing noonday meal ready for men ready for it.

This ended the hunt, as it stormed in the afternoon and we remained in the afternoon and we remained in the afternoon and we remained in the started for health of the afternoon and we remained in the afterno party are old and experienced funters who have been in the woods on hunting many. We spent Sunday quietly and Monday morning started for home, arriving safely, with the exception of a drenching all one day on the way heme. It just poured from Smith's to Powasson.

And now, kind readers, the story of a non-consistent way and home reading our yarms, we have some the many and money to perfect themselves in all the details that go to make a successful hunter. If we have helped anyone to while away an excessing home reading our yarms, we have the many and home reading our yarms, we have some to while a successful hunter. If we have helped anyone to while away and excessing home reading our yarms, we And now, kind readers, the story of occasional hour reading our yarns, we

And now, kind readers, the story of the hunt for the year is nearly ended. Before closing, it will not be out of place to cast a retrospective glance over the many incidents connected with the trip and draw a few conclusions for foture consideration.

The distance from b me was greater than on any previous trip, the amount of money spent by the party was considerably in excess of that paid on any to more outing, the work of getting to and from the hunting grounds was harder and more exciting,—but, taken all in all, it was a grand outing, worth more to each individual member of the party in developing habits of place and perseveniance than the coat in time and money.

Those of the party who had the good luck to secure the lion's share of the groy of killing the most game felt elected, as they had a right, but the Soibe. Agent and Domine, who went through all the movements necessary to secure the lion's share of the groy of killing the most game felt elected case of kidney disease, "To said that the Guide's opinion of the hunting now-rea of the party was the hunting now-rea of the party was the hunting now-rea of the party of secure their share of the honor, had to return home without being able to say that they had killed a single deer.

The said that the Guide's opinion of the count of the prove of the party was the hunting now-rea of the party and the there is now signature that four owner had not be the some of the series of the party was the hunting now-rea of the party was the hunting now-rea of the party say that they had killed a single deer.

The said that the Guide's opinion of the sort and the felt of the party was the hunting now-rea of the party of secure their share of the honor, had to return home without being able to say that they had killed a single deer.

The said that the Guide's opinion of the count of the party was the hunting now-rea of the party and the properties of the party was the hunting now-rea of the party and the

TWO MONTHS TO LIVE. A TOPIC WITH WOMEN

THAT WAS WHAT A DOCTOR TOLD THE SUBJECT OF DRESS BUT ES-ME. DAVID MODES. PECIALLY EASTER COSTUMES.

Mr. David Moore is a well known Mr. David Moore is a well known and much estemed farmer living in the county of Carleton, some six miles from the village of Richmond. Mr. Moore has been an invalid for some years, and physicians failed to agree as to his ailment. Not only this but their treatment failed to restore him to health. Mr. Moore gives the following account of his illness and eventual restoration to health. He says:—
"My first sickness came on when I

Net - The Materials of the Season for Dressy Gowns-The Positively Das-sling East-r Bonnets.

aling East-r Bonnets.

The subject of dress assumes fresh importance as the final days of the Lenten season comes around and what shall a woman wear when the days of penitence are over? is the absorbing question beside which all the earlier resolutions of self-denial become a foggy uncertainty. Fashion seems to put forth every effort at this particular season to entice all woman-kind into her net, and fascinating combinations of color and materials of every conceivable kind are displayed in the most tempting manner.

The bonnets this spring are positively dassling in the brilliance of the trimnings. Such flowers and feathers, such combinations of coloring, are a revelation. The winter styles were considered marked and individual, but they were unobtrusive and sombre compared to what is to be this sea-



SPRING VISITING GOWN.

alternated with black satin, are especially effective made up over black silk. The tendency to light, transparent materials serves to extend the usefulness of gauze and chiffon, and the latest novelties in these are patterned all over in Persian or flower-ed designs in soft colors. There is a long series of thin fabrics between canvas and gauze, and any of these onen-meshed weaves made over colored

The father of Jessie Merchant of

is in the front breadth; which is often cut very narrow and fiaring and trim-med down either side on the seam. Five yards is a good width for the skirt around the bottom for cloth or any wool goods. But street skirts are cut short enough to elear the ground

THE NEW SPRING CAPES-

Wraps That Have for Rivals Ugly but Stylish Loose Sacque Coats. Wraps That Have for Rivals Ugly but Stylish Loose Sacque Coats.

The new spring capes display a tendency to increase rather than lessen their fulness, which seems sardly consistent with the trend of fashion in other things, and while they are unmistakably the garment of convenience, they have a formidable rival this season in the loose sacque coat, made very full by box plaits arranged to fall from a yoke, so that a good figure is almost lost in its folds, and a poor one is made to look uglier than \$6 really is. But it is the fashion, and whether you like it or not it is the proper thing to wear. Time will doubtless modify and improve it somewhat in shape, or, what will serve the same purpose, accustom our eyes to the ungraceful outline. Tan, gray, blue and black cloths are used for these coats, and dressy ones are made of black velvet, black satin, and chameleon silks, and both cloth and silk coats are often lined with white satin, which is considered very chic.

Capes are shorter than those worn in the winter and excessively wide. They are made of all sorts of materials, such as smooth-faced cloth, serge, satin, velvet and the daintiest combinations of lace and silk, made very fluffy with frills, and deep plattings. One very odd cape of tan cloth is cut in pleces which narrow into points at the neck, and the spaces are filled in with platted chine flowered chiffon. Little straps of cloth button over, this and the neck is elaborately ruffled in truly Parisian style. Black satin capes trimmed down from the neck in points.

Justifiable Elation.

The three girls tittered no more.

Justifiable Elation.

The Washington Star chronicles the fact that a somewhat elderly gentleman entered his own house one day last autumn with such a look of self-satisfaction upon his countenance that his wife was at once struck by it; and like a faithful spouse, she proceeded to put him on his guard.

"Richard," she said, "I hope you have not forgotten that pride goeth before a fail."

"My dear," was the reply. "I amperfectly familiar with that admonition. And I have reason to fear that in my case it applies in a literal as well as in a figurative sense. But I can't help it."

"I know it. When I was graduated at the head of my class in college I was as meek and modest as the last man on the list. When I was elected to office and an away ahead of my ticket, I could have defled anybody to accuse me of sowing the least elation. When I won my first big lawsuit, I endeavored to bear success with the same philosophy which I should have felt was proper in defeat. When I got my picture in the paper as a leading citizen in my community I could have defled any of my old-time friends to detect the slightest difference in my behavior in the paper as a leading citizen in my community I could have defled any of my old-time friends to detect the slightest difference in my behavior the slightest difference in my behavior and its."

Die of the prettiest stories that Mrs. Ballington Booth told last week to the

INVENTOR OF SHORTHAND. Sketch of the Life and Work of th



The state of the s



A Homely Yarn That Ought to Change a Current Proverb. "Which had I rather drive, hogs,

"Which had I rather drive, hogs, cows, sheep, ducks or turkeys?" repeated the Missouri man, who deals in stock.
"Well, not turkeys."
The business of the Missourian was to go all around the country, over hills and mountains and through guiches and hollows, picking up with his assistants all kinds of live stock from the farmers. Sometimes he might be sistants all kinds of live stock from the farmers, Sometimes he might be seen driving a thousand geese through he mountain passes, and the proces-sion, it may be imagined, is a most nelodious one These animals and owis are finally shipped to the large sites.

fowls are finally shipped to the large cities.

"Turkeys are mighty hard to drive," continued the drover, "for they are so blamed obstinate. Now a sheep, hog cow or goose will keep going just as long as you want them to, and you can cover a pretty bit of country in a day. It isn't so with a turkey. As soon as it just begins to get dark he wants to roost and he wants to roost badly and roost he will somewhere or somehow. So what does he do but hop upon a fence or on a limb of a tree, and there he'll stay and he won't drive any more. I remember once driving a gang of 200 turkeys which we had collected gradually from the farmers all over the country. once driving a gang of 200 turkeys which we had collected gradually from the farmers all over the country. Well, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon it clouded up very dark and as we were going through the deep shadows of a gulch, those fool turkeys thought it was night, and every blamed one of them hopped out of the road for a roosting place. And they roosted! We tried to get them to move on, but it was a hopeless task. They wouldn't budge, You could knock a turkey off from a branch and then he'd methodically hunt around for another branch. Of all kinds of obstinacy turkey obstinacy is the strongest. You can't make a turkey think it is day when he imagines it is roosting time. So we can't help putting on airs."

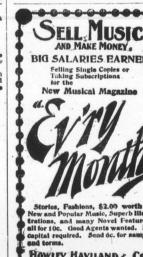
Her Own Charges.

One of the prettiest stories that Mrs. Ballington Booth told last week to the prisoners in Sing Sing was about her three-year-old daughter. Theodora. Theodora, it seems, takes a keen interest in her mother's prison work.
"Mamma." she asked one day, "where did you get your prisoners?"

And Mrs. Booth replied:
"God sent them.",
"God sent them.",
"Has He got any more?" the wee lassie wanted to know.
"Oh, yes,"
Theodora gave a satisfied little grunt and said: "Then, mamma, when I grow up I'm going to have prisoners, too."
"You may have some of mine, Theodora," the mother generously offered. But the little missionary was not to be satisfied with any second-hand charves.
"No, mamma," she urged, "you must please keep all yours: I want my own prisoners."—New York Press. us. In the morning, after the sun was well up, we moved on, the turks now obediently condescending to leave and go to town."-De

Much in Little Hoods

BULLIS' STEAM MILL



In CONSUMPTION and all LUNG
DISEASES, SPITTING OF BLOOD
COUGH, LOSS OF APPETITE,
DEBILITY, the benefits of this
article are most manifest. By the aid of The "D. & I." Emulsion, I have got rid of a hacking cough which had troubled me for over a year, and have gained considerably in weight. I liked this Emulsion so well I was glad when the time came around to take it.

T. H. WINGHAM, C.E., Montreal

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