

Boot and Shoe Factory is a busy man. Besides running the factory at high ressure day and night to fill the orers constantly coming in, he is arcanging the necessary equipment for loubling his present outlay of first ions to manager and employees.

paring a concert to be given about the end of November. A very pretty operetta entitled "The Lost Lady's Slipwill be produced by the pupils. Miss Coady's concerts are always en-

Miss Line Butt, teacher, is now on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. C. Manuel, of Exploits.

statements other than rumors, he said, that this cable will be brought

here. We are warm hearted enough towards this old town to wish that his

statement is correct, and that ours is

wrong, but----. Well time will tell.

Wm. Parmiter, who was suffering from typhoid fever, was brought in here by steamer Mary, yesterday, under the care of Dr. Cron. The steamer was at once fumigated, and sailed for the Island with her pas-sengers. This morning we are glad to be oble to report that Mr. Parmiter is

means. "The more I see the Commander of And-this is what it meant. At nine o'clock the know-it-all man

great nobility of character, endowed Mr. W J. Janes of the Harbor Grace with a philosophic heroism which penetrates through the mild dignity of his manners and appearance. H seems utterly simple and unspoiled by success. Although the date of his lass boots and shoes. Congratula- birth places him among the warriors of the old school yet he has never spared time or labor in his efforts to Miss Coady's music pupils are pre- keep himself abreast of the times. He has read a very large proportion of modern standard military works. I

I were a Japanese I would venerate Ncgi. Happy is the army which posesses such a general, and fortunate the nation."



Fashions The S. S. Louisburg is expected to



upon a fire with a book he expected to fin Once ish that morning. 9.03—Back door bell. The man time there was a who could man from the grocery for the day's order, not see what his

did The know-it-all man gets back to wife his reading at 9.10. with all her 9.18-Telephone bell. After a fiveminute wait at the telephone the The house know-it-all man is sweetly informed. and the family were small; he "I beg your pardon; I called you by pointed o u t, mistake and with the 9.35-The man from the provision washing d o n e store for the day's order.

outside, he could 10.18-After about half an hour of not see how she uninterrupted reading, the telephone all day long.

bell rings. It is one of his wife's It's the interruptions, as much as friends, but true to his promise her husband does not summon her from anything else," explained the patient the kitchen. When he gets back to lady. "There's the telephone and his book he is surprised to hear the callers and storemen and-" "Oh, half hour strike.

yes," interrupted the know-it-all 10.43-A book agent. The know-itman, "I suppose there are interrupall man thinks he has gotten off tions, but, of course, they can't take cheaply with a mere loss of fifteen any more than a few minutes each minutes of time. day. I really can't see what you do 11.10-Two ladies from the church

to solicit something for the next sup-Now it so happened that the knowper. Ffteen minutes gone. it-all man was staying home with a 11.48-Neighbor comes in sprained wrist one day, when his row a cup of sugar.

wife was putting up preserves. Al-11.55-The gas meter man. though unfit to go to town to work, 12.05-Telephone call from man he was not really sick, and the patiried daughter. 12.15—Delievery boy from

"Would you mind, dear," she ingrocery. quired sweetly, "attending to the 12.20-School girl selling soap for telephone and the door, etc., just for premium. this morning? I want to get this 12.26-Boy from the tailor's with fruit put up so that I can have the the know-it-all's trousers. afternoon with you, and if only I At twelve-thirty his wife appear

could be entirely free from interrup- ed. "Oh, I've accomplished so much," she announced. "Have you finished "Why certainly, my dear," said the book, dear?" the know-it-all man, "Don't you step "I have NOT," said the know-it-all out of the kitchen this morning and man "Was it a conspiracy?" I'll attend to everything and find out | Despite her denial he still pretends what all this interruption business to think it was. Nevertheless he docsn't have any more to say about

what his wife does with her time. Rac

## HOW BLOOD IS MADE..

The liquids and the digested foods in the alimentary canal pass through the wall of the canal into the blood. This process is called *absorption* and takes place chiefly from the small intestine. After absorption the blood carries the food through the body, and each cell takes from the blood the food it needs. A pure glyceric extract made from bloodroot, mandrake, stone, queen's root and golden seal root, and sold by druggists for the past forty years under the name of

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Mrs. Chas. FAREBER, JR., of S22 Woodlawn Ave. Philadelphia. Pa., rites: "I was troubled with my stomach for almost three years, ried several doctors and most everything anybody recommended to the but kept getting worse and honesdy did host care to live as I was year well even though at times.



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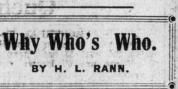
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Soper & Moore charmeuse or satin would be quite ap propriate with this. Charming velvet frocks for aftertoon come in blues and wine shades and usually have waists of velvet combined with embroidered chiffon.

oriental colorings.



In most cases such embroidery is in

Every m a has his hobby Some cultivate th open - faced Angora c a t which is a hot house pro

duct with long, trailing w h i s kers and a ceding chij while othrs buy old coins and are stung with mo-

notonous regularity. The most expensive hobby in this country, however, is the one owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, who runs a bank in New York which makes the United States mint look like the recipts of an ice cream parlor in January.

Mr. Morgan's hobby is old paintngs, manuscripts and curios, with a hoice side line in the form of bright intainted coupon bonds. No matter where Mr. Morgan goes, he is pursued by this hobby, which steals uphim with a fountain pen in one hand and a check book in the other Every year he goes to Europe and props up some falling empire by buying a few old masters which un-



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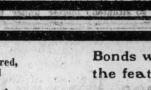
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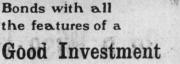
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The C. C. C. Club Room was opened on Monday last. The following is he list of officers: — Rev. J. Walker. Chaplain; W. H. Kennedy, President; H. F. Hennessy, Vice-President; M. Stapleton, Treasurer; Thos. O'Neil, Secretary; John Fallon, Edward Ryan, Alex Ryan. Michael Palner, ommittee. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Edawrd Parsons, Esq. H. A., for his present of a table for the room. Any male member of the Parish 18 years or over is eli-

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The Daily News correspondent on John's via Gulf ports with a full turday last informed his readers general cargo. that although we led the public to think that the Western Union Cable The S. S. Stephano leaves Halifax this morning. now at Bay Roberts would not be brought to Harbor Grace. There are

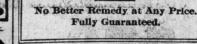
of transparent stuffs are a charming eature seen in some of the new

owns. Crystal buttons are more than ever · Home Dying in favor. The ball shape comes first

has no terrors for me - It's simply then odd oblong and pointed sorts. Many of the prettiest tailored cos umes of the year are of green cloth my delight fur trimmed. In fact, fur is every where. Even Brofession Dyers can't equi All the richest velvet, evening wraps have rich fur collars and bormy Perfect Results That's because Juse ders, and the linings are gorgeous

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affairs.

Make a plain syrup by mixing two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of warm vater and stir for two minutes. Put 21/2 inces of pure Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a 16-ounce bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the best cough syrup at a saving of \$2. It never spoils. Take a teaspoon-ful every one, two or three hours. The effectiveness of this simple remedy

The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It seems to take hold in-stantly, and will usually stop the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. It tones up the jaded appetite and is just laxative enough to be helpful in a cough, and has a pleasing taste. Also excellent for bron-chial trouble, throat tickle, sore lungs and asthma, and an unequiled remedy for whooping cough and croup. This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) is a prime favorite in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has been imitated, though never homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has been imitated, though never successfully. If you try it, use only genu-ine Pinex, which is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guatacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this reading

A. S. W.

and Fads. Paradise and aigrettes are place: in the most erratic ways on th large hats, sometimes even shootin; straight out in back. Some charming tailored waists ar

fective, much lighter and less expen

of crepe de chene with soft pleate. frills forming a vest effect and lay down collars. Brocade ribbons with lace medal ions set in are dazzingly rich. Blaci

relvet ribbons have reverse sides o gold or silver. succession. Separate skirts of Scotch mix

ures have round wooden buttons fo sole ornament. The effect is dis tinctly eastern. Chiffon waists are accordeon pleat d'all over, even to the sleeves, which have their fulness gathered into close

cuffs. Many blouses of white chiffon ove black have a bit of bright color se n under the chiffon-usually in th ower half of the waist. water stock. One of fashion's freaks is the us of fruits and vegetables for corsag

ornaments. Holly berries are also seen and are much prettier. Ivory white velvet has a tremen lous vogue for elaborate gowns. Com bined with white metelasse and edged

with skunk fur, it is extremely rich. A great many tucked and gathered chiffon linings are used for evening wraps. So are self-colored silks with figured chiffons laid over them.

More interest- is shown in threepiece suits as the season advances. Often the coat is velvet and the dress of broadcloth, zibeline or something

similar. One of the new Parisian ideas is he girdle and straight sash of velvet embroidered with steel beads, made detachable, so that it can be worn with different dresses. Gowns for semi-evening occasions have round skirts and long transparent sleeves. Many of these dresses are carried out in three colors-like coral, blue and green. One of the new brocade coats is

recipe. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get if for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont. the cassock, savoring of the Russia blouse. It has a belt, and a borde and cuffs of fur. A skirt of cloth, cultivated people take for premium chromos given in exchange for tobacco tags. Mr. Morgan thinks nothing o throwing the price of a battleship

into one of Mr. Rembrandt's portraits of somebody who is more or less dead. He is a good judge of other people's paintings and rarely buys the same masterpiece twice in

Aside from this harmless hobby Mr. Morgan docs a meat business in the way of averting financial panics. Whenever some captain of industry is about to fail in a hurried and unostentatious manner, Mr. Morgan absorbs him for the good of the order at the rate of \$3,000,000 net profit per absorb. This makes everybody

feel good but the ultimate consumer. who rears up in the muckraking 10 5.tf magazines and squeals loudly about

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