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Thousands upon thousands of Canadian women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Their letters are on file in Mrs. Pinkham's office, and prove this statement to be a fact and not a mere boast.

Overshadowing indeed is the success
of this great medicine, and compared
with it all other medicines and treatment for women are experiments.
Why has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound accomplished its widespread results for good?
Why has it lived and thrived and
done its glorious work for a quarter of
a contury?

done its glorious work for a quarter of a century?

Simply and surely because of its sterling worth. The reason no other medicine has even approached its success is plainly and positively because there is no other medicine in the world so good for women's ills.

The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the diseases of womankind is not because it is a stimulant—not because it is a palliative, but simply because it is the most wonderful tonic and reconstructor ever discovered to act directly upon the uterine system, positively curing disease and displacements and restoring health and vigor. estoring health and vigor.

Marvelous cures are rem

cunne disease and displacements and restoring health and vigor.

Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures, and physicians who have recognized the virtue in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due. If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience that it will effect a cure.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhosa falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that bearing-down" feeling, dizziness faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration, or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Anyway, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. It's free and always helpful.

Earning Their "Dot."

The manager of a large dressmaking establishment in New York says: "I establishment in New York says: Is suppose that the most un-American im-migrants we get in this country are not the Chinese of the Poles or the Hungarians, but the Parisian seamstresses, milliners and lingerie workers. These women come here to save the price of a 'dot' out of our high American wages. It takes from two to five years to do that. In all that time they never mix with Americans, never visit a theater, never make the first attempt to learn the language. Some of them go to the French church on Sundays; otherwise they never leave their rooms except to shop. This prenuptial period in New York is just a time dropped out of their lives. They talk of nothing day after day but what they'll do when they get back to Paris and begin to live again."

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THE EARL OF SELBORNE WHO WILL SUCCEED LORD MILNER.

Will Have Critical Situation to Deal With When He Takes Over His New Duties-New Generation of Boers Must Arise Before the Wounds of the Past Will Heal in That Colony.

That Colony.

The Earl of Selborne, who will shortly succeed Lord Milner as High Commissioner for all British South Africa and Administrator of the two new colonles, will have a critical situation to deal with when he takes over his new duties. The rehabilitation of the conquered States has not proceeded with the expedition that was hoped. The gold industry has indeed been brought to its former point, but this has been possible only by the introduction of Chinese indentured labor, and so a new difficulty has been created for

possible only by the introduction of Chinese indentured labor, and so a new difficulty has been created for the already heavily-burdened colony. The Boer population, so closely identified with the agricultural resources of the country, stands sullen and aloof, and it looks as if a new generation must arise before the wounds of the past will heal.

The country is practically an importer of everything. This keeps prices high and prevents settlement. The colony is on the verge of self-government now, and while this may have a tendency to concliate the Boer population, there can be no doubt that it will also add to the angieties of the Administratoor. The Johannesburg population is probably about equal to that of the rest of the country, which, apart from the soldiery, is almost wholly Dutch; so that in a representative body the two elements will come immediately into direct conflict. Lord Milner, no doubt, vacated his office at the present moment because he wished his successor to be appointed by Mr. Balfour's Government, and from that point of view it was not wise to point of view it was not wise to



LORD SELBORNE.

LORD SELBORNE.

defer the resignation too long. He had held the appointment during the eight years that will probably prove to have been the most trying period in the history of the colonies concerned, and it can well be believed that, apart from the politic desire to give the appointment to Mr. Baifour, he was sincerely eager to be free of the cares of so arduous an office. Had Mr. Baifour's Government gone out of office Lord Milner would probably still have resigned within a year or so; indeed, many of the more extreme among Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's followers would have advocated removing him from office. In either case the appointment would have fallen to the Liberal party—granted they succeed at the approaching elections, and the new Administrator would have been undoubtedly one who had been a prohounced opponent of Lord Milner's policy. The traditions of British politics practically forbid the cancellation of such an appointment as that of Lord Selborne, but the latter, on the other hand, should he shortly find a Liberal chieftain at the Colonial Office, will either conform to the views of his chief or resign office. Personally Lord Selborne has been one of the successes of the long Unionist regime, though he has not perhaps shown any marked degree of brilliance. He is forty-six years of age and sat as a Liberal in the House of Commons at the time of the home rule cleavage in 1886, when he became a Liberal in the same year Under Secretary for the Colonies under Mr. Chamberlain, in this capacity doubtless acquiring special finess for the duties of his new office. In 1900, on the extended lease of power given the Conservatives in that year, he became First Lord of the Admiralty, with a seat in the Cabinet. His department has practically escaped criticism during that period, in spite of vast and increasing expenditure, which may be taken as a reasonable indication of efficiency, but a severer test of this will undoubtedly begin when he takes up his work in South Africa.

What the War Losses Really Mean. What the War Losses really mean.
We read the report that 200,000
men were killed and wounded on
both sides in the battle of Mukden,
without fully realizing what those
awful figures mean. Here are a
few aids to the imagination. Two
hundred thousand casualities equal;
Three hundred Iroquois Theatre
disasters. disasters.

A hundred and fifty Slocum disas

ters.
Eighty Johnstown floods.
Thirty Galveston floods.
The total population—men, workers, and children—of a city like Min-

neapolis,
The population of the States of Idaho and Nevada combined.
The entire Boer population of both sexes and all ages, of the two South African Republics.—Collier's

There were Punch and Judy shows in China 2,000 years ago.

HIGH LIGHTS OF FASHION.

The New Tailor Made Gown of Paris. Grays are extremely attractive this

year, ranging from "oyster" to iron gray and elephant gray and affording such a variety of shades that among them almost any woman may find one to wear with comfort and satisfaction to herself. While usually associated with the elder folk, some smart gowns for young women adopt this useful hue gray dress of the cut, which is relieved with rich soft hued oriental embroidery. A circular straw hat of pale chest-nut brown, looped up with satin ribbon and rhinestone studs, completes a cos-

Biscuit and tan shades are to be smart, but how few complexions are really clear enough for them. A trap for the unwary they prove if there is the least sallow tinge in the skin.

As an item of comfort to those who are not exceedingly slim it should be noted that amid the many fluffy examples of the latest chic there appear cer-tain models of the tailor made order. This type of garment is always becoming to the plump woman and is her exclusive property.

Supple cloth and taffeta radium, a tissue in indescribable shades resembling shot mirror silk, together with infinitesimal checks, compose exquisite

It is evident that soft tiny checked canvas and silks made with very fully plaited or tucked skirts will be decidedly popular for elaborate toilet, while cloths in light pastel colors and the new delft blue compose many of the smart tailor made costumes which are particularly noticeable for their perfect simplicity. One especially effective was in light gray tiny checked fine cioth made with a short basked single breasted coat having a black leather helt at the waist. A narrow black taffeta collar opened at the neck to display a white guipure chemisette and amber velvet cravat. The multiplicity of trimmings now

necessary if a gown is to be "in it" to the slightest degree it is impossible to describe. Passementerie, braid, fringes, drop ornaments, all are in demand. Buttons and "bobs" play an important part. The latter occur in immense va-riety—beads, jet, sequins and silk or



chenille embroidery. Pearl garnitures are dreams of loveliness whether in

the daintiest of passementerie or elabo-rate pendent ornaments.

For the bride's gown this season pearls are the coveted trim ornament. Pearl passementeries for more general use combine pearls, rhinestones and spangles and are things of beauty, but how long they will remain a joy is a dubious question. Newest in trimmings are the quilled

ribbons used as a skirt trimming and complemented with a broad quilled ribbon flounce on the corsage. Silk and velvet striped ribbon is used to form bretelles and revers. An inlet of Scotch plaid taffeta ribbon on waist and skirt forms another unique bit of decoration.

J. VERNON-WALDER.

Fashion's Echoes. A black hat with a picturesque long ostrich plume in azure blue, hyacinth blue, orchid mauve, salad green or other softly beautiful hue completes the fashionable black taffeta costume in splendid style.

A long, narrow, looped bow of white tulle, spangled with silver and holding two short white ostrich tips, is one of the ornaments used to fasten a bride's

Nun's veiling, albatross and gauze are fabrics other than silk or satin that may be used for a wedding gown. Checks and stripes in nun's veiling are up to date for the short, summer walking dress. Silk finished alpuca makes a useful

and stylish hard wearing gown.

The charms of silk and linen are combined in linen de sole, a soft, rather coarse material for morning dresses. Three-quarter length unfined coats of louisine, taffeta or crape in the lightest tints are dressy summer affairs. Sleeveless taffeta capes and mantles lace trimmed, are one of the Paris fan

White suede gloves ornamented with lace applique were worn by a recent

the season's favorites in hats, either dressy or plain Ribbon flowers and straw flowers are among the popular milinery trim

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"Cupld is one of the best recruiting ers that Uncle Sam has," confided one of the sergeants attached to the re-cruiting headquarters. "Back of nearly every enlistment there is a woman in the case. Lovers' quarrels chase s lot of fine lads into the service. Your romantic youth gravitates to the recruiting officer after a serious break with his sweetheart as naturally as a duck takes to water. It seems to him the most fitting way in which to sacrifice himself when love's young dream. is apparently dispelled. Way down in his heart he nursed the idea of making his erstwhile inamorata sad, and it's the army or navy, with the possibility of death in battle, for him. Again, other first class material is recruited by the desire of young fellows to sport a uniform before their girls. In such

To accept good advice is but to in-

cases Cupid does his *ecruiting through

vanity. But in both ways he manages

to fill up big gaps in the ranks of Un-cle Sam's fighters."

Few men show any marked effect in being stood aside by a woman.

"I remember," said an old naval off-cer, "hearing of an incident on board of a ship which was commanded by a religious captain who would not allow the mate to use profane language or violence toward the crew and where the work and discipline were carried on more by moral sussion than by force, with the result that things went very slowly. The men did not jump to the braces or ropes, and the general work

of the ship was slow.
"While at anchor one day in the harbor of Rio two of the sailors, leaning over the rail, were watching work going on on board of another ship anchored close to them, where the oppo-site system prevailed. The air on that ship was lurid with the language of the mate, and the men were treated with a violence that was far from necessary, but the work went on quickly. The sails were furled and the yards braced in a smart and seamanlike manner. As they listened to the sulphurous orders of the mate one of the sailors on the good ship remarked sententiously to the other:
"'Bill, d'ye see now what it is we

want aboard here? We want a little

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