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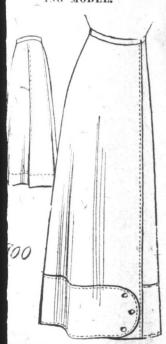


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#### Luncheon for Dr. W. T. Grenfell.

which the promoters were grateful.

A luncheon was given recently at the Lawyers' Club, New York, by the president and executive committee of the Pilgrims' Society, to Dr. Wilfred tra. aps if T. Grenfell, superintendent of the Labrador Medical Mission to Deep niversity of Pennsylvania.

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DID NOT WALK. - Mrs. William

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have to walk. Mr. E. Whiteway had a

Carriage there for her and had her

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conveyed to the Institution. It was to finish discharging her coal cargo.

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master, arrived here yesterday fore-

noon from Grand Bank with 1,400

qtls. fish of last season's catch. When

sold at discharged she will load for Oporto

to load coal for Montreal.

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tion in the world.

# The Evening Chit-Chat

Every b o d

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To



ing would be inconvenient a n

discourtesy. And by no means everybody seems to know that.

There are homes where P actually dread to go-and I know everyone has much the same experience-be cause my going away is made so dif-

I ought to be pleased to know that am so much wanted, you say? I am-very much so-having quite the common snare of vanity.

But I am also made very uncomhave to fight before I am allowed to that.'

I am often made to feel almost mphatically to stay. Now to put another in a position

ude-surely that is as ill-bread as o be rude yourself. From one point of view, more so,

At least it seems to me.

"I often find myself going back to Darwin's saying about the duration of man's friendship being one of the best measures of his worth."-Anna Thackeray Ritchie.

A few weeks ago I wrote upon this ubject suggested by that quotation

that pointing out that it would be an interyou are eager to esting experiment for all of us to aphave a guest de- ply that test to ourself, and expressing

> In answer I received this interesting little note, which I thought quite for army pensions every year. interesting enough to pass on:

rude- sadly wanting if tried by that stand-

"Perhaps it may interest the of her readers is in frequent cor- to the Bureau espondence with a friend of seventyfive years' standing, with two other of seventy-three years' standing, with two others of sixty years' standing, and two more of fifty years' standing. Perhaps seven such permanent friendships may be rather an unusual bit of fortune for one man to be

"In making purchases in some of the larger stores of this city, as well as the smaller ones, I find it quite the custom for salcladies to address the patrons in this fashion: 'Ncw, dearie don't you think that lovely?" or 'Dearortable by the insistence which I ie, take this one, or Girlie, this and

grateful for. He ventures therefore

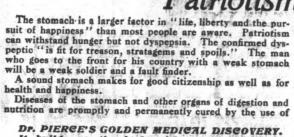
o mention it to Miss Cameron."

"Such familiar terms as these to a total stranger are certainly disgustrude in going when they urge me so ing and wholly out of keeping under the circumstances. Invariably I seek another saleslady or walk out of the where he feels that he is appearing shop. I have heard other women complain in the same way. Would you kindly say something about this in your columns?"

To quote our unforgettable friend Dee-lighted."

Only I think the lady's clever little haracterization of this irritating habit of cheap familiarity has left little for me to say except "Them's my sentiments, too.'

## Patriotism



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The fact that Mr. Gerald Balfour has just resigned his pension of £1,200 a year, granted for his services as President of the Local Government Board, recalls many interesting things about pensions in particular and general.

Mr Bradlaugh successfully waged pensions. Now there remain only in the House of Lords. three. The heirs of the Duke of £2,000, and of Lord Nelson £5,000. In 1887 no fewer than 330 perpetual

over half a million pounds. In 1891 the Duke of St. Albans commuted his pension, a sinecure assigned to his ancestors by James II. as Master of the Hawks, for close on twenty thousand pounds.

The Early of Rodney's pension was granted by George III., and has al- amounts. ready cost the nation well over a quarter of a million!

The Power of Kings.

Until quite lately, £2,000 a year was paid to the descendants of Signor Henry de Nassau d'Auverquerque. The Bank of England acquired it re- its judges alone. Last year the ancently. It was granted in 1694 by nual pension bill for judicial services William III., and so little is known had risen to £43,000 odd. about it that Sir R. E. Welby, Secre- Mr. Gerald Balfour is not the only tary of the Treasury in 1887, when questioned, could only reply that the Almost exactly two years ago Sir Signor was an adherent of William John Gorst, a member of the famous III., and the King had the power to Fourth Party, gave up £1,200 a year. grant such pensions.

was granted by Charles II. to a farm er named Richard Penderel. He was the identical farmer who hid the Kins from the pursuing soldiers in an oal loses its stylish set. tree. The pension filtered down through one source and another, gen eration after generation, and in 1901 points like a swallow's tail or else in applications to the courts resulted in The Descendants of the Farmer Who holding a little girl as the legal suc Hid Charles II. in the Oak Tree cessor of Penderel, and the granting

to her of nearly £1 a week. Ex-Ministers are rewarded with pen sions according to their salary and number of years of service. The best ing ostrich plumes, often uncurled, pension that is to be obtained by ar standing up at one side. Now and then M.P., though, is the one granted wher they are curled backward. the Speaker retires.

While he is in office he gets £5,000 a year, and on his retirement he is war against the granting of perpetual paid £4,000 a year for life, with a sea

Viscount Cross, ex-Home Secretary Schomberg £720, of Lord Rodney has made a good thing out of the service. He was Home Secretary for about seven years, and received in al pensions were commuted for a little £35,000 in salary. When he retired from office he was granted an allowance of £2,000 a year, and up to date has drawn another £35,000 from that

Lord George Hamilton is another who gets £2,000 a year, and many others are paid various smaller

£ 30,000 a Year for Judges. A grateful country, however, rewards its servants far more handsomely than is generally believed. It costs the Government, for example about £30,000 a year to pension off

one who has given up his pension.

Admiral Sir Nathaniel Bowden-Smith, who retired from the Navy a

Weak nerves mean nervous-"UES ness, nervous headaches, debility. They call for good food, fresh air, and a nerve tonic. Let your doctor select the accept one of the vacant pensions of some £300 a year. He stated that there were others who needed it more than he did, and hoped that the Admiralty would see fit to let some famous sailor come into his own at an earlier period than would otherwise have been the case

The home of the pension hunter though, is undoubtedly the United States. The story of the American my fear that many would be found Army pensions reads like a romance There is, to start with, a Pension Bureau with a staff of 2,000. It deals

with some quarter of a million claims

It is well over forty years ago since the Civil War ended, yet every year an average of 14,000 claims come in

The war with Spain is now twelve years old. Yet to-day the number of those drawing pensions is equal to the number who actually took part in the fighting.

People are actually receiving pensions for the war with Mexico that happened sixty-four years ago. There is a class of people in the United States known as "pension sharks," and owing to their activity the number of pensioners has risen from 85,-986 in 1865 to 946,194 in 1909. A large number of these pensioners never served in the field, and many have no need whatever for a pension. Last year the annual grant for this gigantic raud amounted to £40,000,000

Of curious pensions that have granted a page might easily be filled The French taxpayers, for example, are still paying out for a shooting ac cident which happened over 150 years. ago. In 1755, the Dauphin, while out partridge shooting, accidentally shot one of his suite. He was so seriously injured that the King granted a pension of £240 a year to him and his descendants for ever .- P.W.

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#### Fads and Fashions.

White dresses are to be very stylish n cotton voile, linen, pongee, lawn,

A style that is deserving of continuation, and which is accepted glady by all women, is the tunic.

White parasols, of silk or satin. pordered with a six or eight inch band f black velvet, are very handsome. The new bordered pongee makes delightful blouses. Some of these have an Oriental air, others are Gre-Hats of brocade, satin, silk, and

apestry are veiled with net, gold, sil ver or bronze gauze with great suc-As children's skirts are still moderately narrow they must wear close

fitting petticoats or the little dress The newest evening skirt has a short train that is cut in two deep

one long point. The chou is a favourite trimming for dresses. It can be made of vel-

vet, satin, mousseline, and frequently

has a silk flower for its heart. The rhinestone bandeaus are hav-

Frills of lace, lawn or net have row ruching, without which at one time no collar was deemed complete. The dahlia bow is the newest of its kind. It is made of a multitude of little loops and is of the rosette character, which the flower suggests.

A sash or girdle of one of the beautiful new ribbons of gold gauze, showing small floral designs in delicate colors, forms a charming acces-

Many tub suitings, some very familiar, others new or in new guise, are seen in wash fabric stocks. Pongee and shantung effects head the list. The Coronation bag is the latest of exquisite novelties and is made principally in silk and tinsel tapestry with antique gold tinsel applique in various

. Among the new parasols is one of. natural colored pongee with an overcover also of pongee. This is finished with a fringe of cream-colored silk 5 ribbon braid.

Most of the hat crowns are round or in sugar loaf shape. This is especially true in the flower toques and the small straw hats, trimmed fully with fine flowers.

Satin, either the real article or the cloth-backed variety, is to be really the rage for the dressier skirts and suits, and surah and taffeta will run it a close second.

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