Lawn, cambric, nainsook or plain

Ewiss are all proper materials for mak-

ing this sweet little frock. The deep

tucking and insertion and finished off

with a band of feather stitching and

a ruffle of embroidery. The gown opens

ruffle of embroidery completes the neck,

while the sleeves are edged with deep

THE COIFFURE.

How to Make Soft, Loose Puffs That are so

Becoming.

It is inexcusable in a woman to neg

lect her hair. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady

Stanton, who is in her 81st year, arran-

ges her hair in the soft white puffs that

are so familiar to all who know her as

panetiliously as a debutante preparing

One can acquire great facility in hair

dressing by a little practice. It is easier

to puff hair that is comparatively short

than the long tresses that hang below

the waist, but if the hair is properly

To begin with, no coiffure can be well

arranged unless the hair is first securely

tied in place. Sometimes it is tied high,

somtimes low, according to the style

that is wanted. After that the hair

may be divided into as many parts as

A very pretty arrangement for thick

hair is done in this way: Tie the hair

securely about half way from the neck

to the crown of the head. Then take a

strand at the top about equal to one-

fourth of the hair, tie a knot at the end

and roll it up, making a horizontal puff.

Then twist the remainder of the hair

into an equine knot, and the coiffure is

arranged. Add a jeweled comb and the

effect is very pretty. A more elaborate

style can be obtained by adding more

over the difficulty by rolling the hair

on kid curlers. This makes good, se-

cure puffs, but they look very stiff, and

are not nearly as pretty as the soft rolls

the two forefingers and then twirling

them around each other until the lock

Three parallel puffs running horizon-

tally with jeweled side comb and a dec-

orative piece of tortoise shell to set it

bang; but the effect around the face

must be rounded-brushed over a false

sufficient to wave the hair on a very

small iron. The small iron makes the

hair fluffy-not curly- so that it will

stand out from the head at the proper

angle without any apparent reason why.

With the advent of the pompadour the

part shows signs of disappearing. Some

girls wear a combination of the two, roll-

ing the hair back from the part and

ance. This style is very trying, and it

is only the girl of exquisite features who

Hair ornaments are so numerous that

no one need be at a loss for a handsome

present for a woman while fashions re-

main as they are. Jeweled combs, span-

gled feathers and aigrettes are the favor-

ites, but anything that sparkles is as

Even a plain woman can make herself

appropriate on the hair as on the gown.

their coiffures if they are requird for ar-

Variations on the Marie Antoinette

that are made by looping the hair over

ders. Those who find it impossib

is wound up.

can bear it.

the right sort of girl.

prepared it will roll into a puff no mat-

ter what its length may be.

frills of the same material.

for her first ball.

# Gly and Other Workers.

London Trades and Labor Council Elects Officers.

This Year's Demonstration Already Talked Of.

Skilled Labor Always Finds the Best

Gossip From the Organizations at Home

and Abroad.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. The various labor organizations were well represented at the last meeting of the council. President Toll occupied the chair. Credentials were received as follows: Builders' Laborers' Union, J. Hamilton, G. Talbot and W. Burleigh; Shoe Workers' Union, Jas. Cummings, D Wiley and H. Arthur; London Typo. Union, C. Knowles.

After the minutes were confirmed the election of officers was taken up and resulted as follows: President, M. O'Donohue; vice-president, Isaac Clark; financial secretary, R. Hessell; corresponding secretary, Joseph Haw-thorne; recording secretary, C. Knowl-es; treasurer, T. C. Thornbill; sergeant-at-arms, W. Hamilton; auditors, Farrell, J. Pendergast and H. Keene; credential committee, C. Knowles, R. Gray and H. Keene; municipal committee, Joseph Marks, M. O'Denohue, and T. C. Thormhill; educational committee, F. Plant, H. Keene and R. Hessell; organization ommittee, F. Plant, Joseph Marks and I. Farrell; representatives to Western Tair Association, F. Plant and H.

President O'Donohue, on taking the chair, thanked the members for electing him as their presiding officer, He would endeavor to do his duty and work for the general benefit of the council. He asked for the co-operation of the members in the work, and felt assured that with united action the council would prosper.

Ex-President Toll, replying to a vote of thanks, which was tendered to the retiring officers, said he was glad to know that his efforts had been appreciated, and hoped that the council's good work would go steadily on. The council's attention was directed to the fact that outsiders were being employed on the new power house. There were plenty of men in the city capable of doing the work. It was decided that the secretary write to the City Council calling attention to the

violation of clause 23 of the street rail-The delegates were instructed to ascertain whether the various unions were in favor of the council undertaking the management of the Labor Day demonstration for 1896. The trades and labor councils of Ottawa and Toronto handle the affair in their respective cities, and the result has proved

very satisfactory. It was decided that the two or three organizations not at present represented on the council be asked to send

are being held on Sunday in the city. ed Order of American Bricklayers and Some delegates suggested that the attention of the police be called to the matter. Action was deferred. Council adjourned till Tuesday,

The following officers have been elected by Builders' Laborers' Union: President, John Hamilton; vice-presi dent, W. Button; recording secretary, Burleigh; financial secretary, G. Leslie: treasurer, H. Sullivan; tylers, J. Hiscox and W. Barker; auditors, J. Jean, F. Dymond and J. Barrett. The builders' laborers have one of the best unions in the city, and with their new officers, who are all earnest workers in the labor cause, their organization's business will be well attended to during the year.

GENERAL INDUSTRIAL NOTES. Arizona reports a coal find. There are wooden shoe heels. Japan subsidizes shipbuilders. Pensacola has a floating saw mill. Georgia has a 14-year-old engineer. England has a woman auctioneer. Northampton, Mass., has a 3,700 foot

Printers have \$43,000 in their national treasury. World's te'egraphs employ 2,500,000

miles of wire. A lumber trust has been formed on the Pacific coast.

Muncie, Ind., is to have an extensive silverware factory.

Lead working is the most disastrous of all trades to health. Labor of all kinds has had a very prosperous year in Milwaukee.

India has now become, next to China, the largest tea-growing country. Great interest centers in the coming lecture by Eugene V. Debs in Detroit

Carnegie has ordered seven large blowing engines of a Milwaukee, Wis., concern, to cost \$210,000. The Salvation Army has now 22 factories and workshops, employing 10,-

700 persons, men and women. The national Unions of the Furni-Workers and Machine Wood Workers were amalgamated Jan. 1.

The total annual product of the workers of the country is \$7,215,000,000, and the average value of product per Tacoma claims that the output of its

lumber mills will be fully 115,000,000 feet this year, or more than that of any other point on the Pacific coast. A movement is on foot among labor organizations in Detroit to induce manufacturers using the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union label to open a retail store.

Labor leaders and the labor press will make eight hours the chief effort during the coming year, and several trades will demand a shorter day on May 1.

The eight large steel steamers order-

Persons who have sufficient interest in knowing what the experience of life insurance companies that have kept abstainers and claims of the apprenticeship sysand non-abstainers in separate tem. They all converge on one pointclasses has been, to send a postal card to the manager of the Temperance and General Life Assurance Company at Toronto, Ont., stating their desire to get this information can have it by a return

employment for many ironworkers, machinists and others during the win-

The Sailors' Union will petition Congress to amend present laws so as to provide that all ships hereafter built shall have crew space at the rate of 72 cubic feet per man.

Operations have been resumed at the Detroit Stove Works, and the shops of the Michigan Stove Company and Peninsular Stove Company will be opened again next Wednesday.

Since 1890 the area of cultivated land in England has decreased as follows: That devoted to cereals by 632,-906 acres; vegetables 71,766, and that devoted to clover, etc., by 79,081 acres. The output of coal at Birmingham, Ala, was the largest for 1895 of any year in the history of that section, and the larger portion was mined since Aug. 1, when the revival began in the

iron trade. If a shutdown takes place in the window glass factories of Indiana, as seems likely, about 4,000 workmen will be rendered idle. There are 562 pots in the district, with an average of seven hands to a pot.

The smallest colliery in Great Britain is in a village called Nelson, in Lancashire. It employs two workmen, who are also proprietors, managers, miners and haulers-a very Pooh-Bah in a colliery plant. They have subsidized a donkey for a horse and supply the village with coal.

The Building Trades Council of Boston, Mass., has made a demand for eight hours. The trades affiliated with the council are the carpenters, painters, decorators, roofers, cornice workers, granite cutters, housesmiths, hoisting and portable engineers, woodworkers and structural marble workers. In Philadelphia clubs of workingmen are being formed who pledge them-selves to vote unanimously at the

polls as the majority of the club shall elect. This is the outcome of the rapacity of the corporations in that city, which hitherto have had little trouble in securing the election of their tools for the principal offices. The Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing

Company, which now has \$1,000,000 invested in Adams, Mass., in the manufacturing of fine lawns, is erecting a mammoth structure to duplicate its present plant. The new mill will employ 1,000 hands, and, it is estimated, will increase the population of Adams by 3,000 within another year. The mill will turn 80,000 spindies, and will be equipped with 2,100 looms.

The formation of the co-operative cigar factory, by 33 members of Detroit oigarmakers' union, has been completed. Each member subscribed the sum of \$50 as capital stock, all of which is made immediately available, The enterprise starts off under most. encouraging auspices, the men having been offered suitable quarters, rent free, and a large number of orders for cigars having come to hand unsolic-

Twenty-seven incorporations have recently set up new textile plants in the United States, ranging all the way from \$5,000 up to \$100,000. They are distributed among the States as follows: New York, five; North Carolina, four; Mississippi, three; Alabama, three; Virginia, three; New Jersey, three; Illinois, two; Michigan, one; Texas, one; Massachusetts, one. These embrace one twine factory, seven knit goods, seven cotton mills, and two woolen mills.

The Eight-Hour Herald of Chicago, among them are the following: It was reported that music classes become the official organ of the Unithas obtained 4,300 subscribers, having Stone Masons, which body will hereafter control two full pages of the Herald for the presentation of matter relating to the union. Every member of these allied crafts in Cook county will receive regularly a copy of the Eight-Hour Herald, which will herefter issue on Wednesday instead of

The bicycle business is booming in One company is working two swings of hands, night and day, and 15,000 wheels. The new firm started out with the intention of making 3,000 bicycles has orders for that number, and has set its stake at 7,500. Although there were twelve bicycle factories in Toledo six steel tubing drawn in the city; now there are three plants turning out tubing and two more will be in operation

The statement of the Minnesota State Census Bureau shows that in St. Louis county there are 3,500 miners. Of these 187 have been employed less than three months of the past year; 242 belong to the class employed for two, four and five months; 716 to the six, seven and eight-month class; 756 to the nine, ten and eleven-months full twelve months. At Ely, Soudan and Biwabic, where the underground mines are located, the men were generally employed the whole year, while on the surface mines they were employed but part of the year.

An ingenious machinist in the Dunsmuir railroad shops is credited with having constructed an automatic headlight for engines. In going around sharp curves, headlights for locomotives being made stationary, throw the light straight ahead, instead of throwing it so that it follows the track, where the light should be at all timesa defect now remedied by this new arrangement. The headlight is made framework that holds it being fixed to the smokestack, and the bottom one the boiler head. From the bottom of the headlight also two chains run to the ends of an extending arm, which latter is connected by a rod, that runs to the pilot wheels' truck.

than ever, says the Age of Steel. In some trades it is at a premium, and there is a confessed paucity of the best material. There are various reasons both for the scarcity and demand. In the new and constantly multiplying mechanical appliances, we have conditions that insist on special abid-Some of these involve not only a deftness and dexterity of hand but a mechanical grasp that is related or is contributory to the and in view In others it is simply a special and trained aptitude for but one link in a series to complete the chain. Aside from this it is also a fact that competition demands increasing productive powers at a declining rate of time and cost. The best machine and the best man are co-ordinate in modern conditions of manufacture. As labor is being rapidly released from many of ts old forms of hard work, digging of coal, the demand for skilled labor as apart from mere physical force will increase. To keep pace with these new conditions we are establishing our manual and technical schools and rubbing up some of the forgotten duties the era of skilled labor.

Foarseness and Sore Throat. Dear Sirs,-I highly recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam as the best cure for coughs, colds, hoarseness and sore

throat, ever used.

WILBUR ASHBY,

# The Scrap Bag

"The Handwriting of John Ruskin" | is the subject of a peculiarly interesting article in the plendid Christmas number of the Strand Magazine. Thirty fac-similes of Mr. Ruskin's writing are given, ranging from one written in 1828 in a copper-plate hand, to "My dear papa," to one written in 1884, in which Mr. Ruskin says: "I think I shall set up for a jeweler myself." In this letter he is writing to a jeweler of whom he has bought some opals, and he adds: "I am as glad as you can be, though for less commercial reasons, that Lady Brassey is interesting herself in opals." Here is a frank criticism of a friend who did not find any "refreshment" in Ruskin's poems: "And so, my dear fellow, you don't find any 'refreshment' in my poems. Refreshments, indeed! Hadn't you better try the alchouse over the way the next time? It is very neat of you-after you have been putting your clerical steam on, and preaching half the world to the de-(I beg pardon, what was I going to say?) and back again-to pull up at Parnassus expecting to find a new station and refreshment room fitted up there for your especial convenienceand me as the young lady behind the counter, to furnish you with a bottle in the back and is closed with four tiny of ginger-pop!" This was Ruskin at buttons sewed onto the yoke. A pretty

New Clerk-Why does the boss look so nervous and anxious when he locks up the safe

Old Clerk-He is afraid somebody will see that there is nothing in it.-Exchange.

I am glad that Mr. Stead realizes that if a real love of the best literature is to spread we must begin with the children. If the minds of the children could only be saturated with folklore, fables, and fairy stories there is a chance that the generation would be a little less stolid and a little more imaginative than the present generation. Mr. Stead proposes to bring out a monthly series of picture story books for the bairns with pictures on every page, "pictures which will teach the children even before they have learned their letters, that the printed page is e open door to an inexhaustible treasury of delight." Aesop's Fables" will be the first of the series, and will to be followed by Anderson's and Grimm's Fasty Tales, the fascinating stories in the Bible, the Talmud, and the Koran, and many others.

Few wedding rings, says a fashion magazine, are now without the posie of other days, and many of these sentiments are offered for the prospective bridegroom to choose from. Sweetest

"Friend, sweetheart, wife." My love, like a golden circle, shal surround thee."

'Remain thou here while sense can keep it on." "All thine, forever thine."

It has for several years been regarded as bad form to display wedding presents, but recently Dame Fashion has decreed again the old-time custom. Friends may now inspect these giffts, with cards attached, as formerly, but it is a sad comment on the times that it is found necessary to include detectives in the guise of guests to protect the expensive and onths ago there was not a foot of beautiful tributes offered on the altar

If we were to gather up the ingredients that would serve to make the happy home, I should suggest that you engage the following ingredients: One cup of honey, one sup of congeniality, roll if necessary, though it is usually two cups of plenty, three cups of respect and four cups of love. Stir the honey and the plenty to a smooth mixture, add the four portions of love, well class, and 1,212 were employed the beaten; moisten with one cup of congeniality; sift in slowly the three cups of respect. Season with the fruits of the spirit, and add a dash of the spice of unselfishness and a pinch of the giving their faces a heart-shaped appearsalt of individuality; lighten with the leaven of constancy. Bake in a quick oven.-New York Recorder.

> Leve's Evolution .- Billet-doux-Billand-coo-Bills for two!

If a man can cut such a head on his stone gatepost as shall draw and keep a crowd about it all day, by its to hang on two pivots, one on top, the grace, good-nature, and inscrutible meaning; if a man can build a plain cottage with such symmetry as to who do not hesitate to add false puffs for make all the fine palaces cheap and vulgar; can take advantage of nature that all her powers serve him, causing the sun and moon to seem only the Skilled labor is in greater demand decorations of his estate, this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty."-

> DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

Act-truth is infinitely more than fact-truth; the love of truth infinitely beyond the knowledge of it. -George MacDonald.

BREAKFAST-Ragout of Beef.: Baked Potatoes. Rolls. Orange: Jam, Chocolate, Oatmeal Crack- :

DINNER-Fried Fish, Mashed Po-Pickled Beets. Baked : Corn Bread, Peach Tapioca Pudding. Vanilla Wafers. : SUPPER-Butter Toast. Apple : Sauce. Graham Bread. Jelly Cake, Tea.

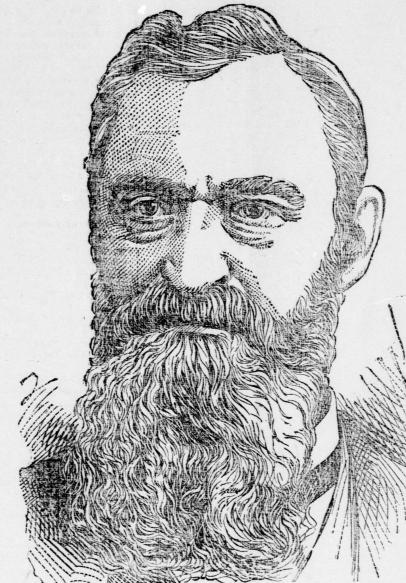
MACARONI CROQUETTES. One gint of cold minced macaroni a half cup of boiling milk, a tablespoonful of butter, one of cheese, one of flour, mixed with cold milk. Stir the macaroni in this sauce, season to taste, add a beaten yolk of egg, cook a minute. When cold, shape into croquettes, and fry.

Beef, fat and lean, supplies about 15 per cent muscle, 30 per cent of : the heat and fat forming principles, : and 5 per cent brain feeding prin-

### A MARVELOUS MENT.

## The Oldest Merchant of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Speaks of Paine's Celery Compound.

An Astonishing Victory Over Disease.



Every man, woman and child in and benefit. around the pretty town of Niagara- Springs, took the treatment, and felt on-the-Lake, Ont., knows Mr. H. W. somewhat better; but afer coming back I became very much worse, and Some women have great difficulty in rolling the hair into the glossy cylinget the district are already aware of the improved; but after returning home fact that, by the use of Paine's Celery Compound, Mr. Crysler was raised up from a condition of utter helplessness, fined worse.

and his grand triumph with Paine's pound has done all this for me.

off makes a pretty and easily arranged public as follows: To vary the figure eight, pull out the top loop into a puff and make it stand away from the head. Two little curls physician prescribed the usual reme- ary last. dies, which helped me at the time, Believing it is my duty to let other at the back of the neck are the latest but did not eliminate the disease. Be- sufferers know of the great benefit ! thing and are very fascinating on just coming gradually worse, I finally be- have received from Paine's Celery No woman brushes her hair back flat

came discouraged, and began using Compound, I cheerfully send this let'proprietary' medicines without any ter." and smooth around the face. To be sure. there are no stray hairs, and very little

Jewelers.

EMOVAL-J. T. WESTLAND, JEWEL-ER and engraver, removed to 340 Rich-mond str t, next to Grigg House.

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Special classes in English literature and classics in afternoon and evening. Extra mural course in arts. Apply to Rev. Canon SMITH, Regi-trar, Oxford street. fichu seem to be favorite features of the

smart wedding gowns. Flounces of deep Brussels lace are carried quite around some of the skirts and round trains of bridal gowns, not plainly, but caught up at intervals with a tiny cluster of orange blossoms, The veils are all held rather far back of the head by small tiaras or coronets of orange blossoms, in which a diamond star sometimes blazes. But the best taste inclines toward absence of all jewelry for brides until after their wedding, and the more girlish the gown itself the more charming it is. The delicacy of mousseline and tulle about the bodice, for example, is much prettier than the hard and fast lines of a plain satin bodice; indeed, the latter can be worn with advatage only by great beauties who go to the altar. A high-necked white satin frock is very trying for most women to

wear at high noon.

It seems too bad that a contemporary should have allotted to Irish girls the most beautiful hands. They are already supposed to have a monopoly in eyes, wit and complexion.

We are told that the hands of English girls are too plump-that American hands are too long and narrow for beauty, and German girls' fingers are too broad, flat and dumpy-has the handling of many generations of knitters had anything to do with this communication? Spanish hands are the least graceful of all, and the hands of the Parisienne best kept.

ent writing. I now walk from my house to the store, a distance of one with the worst form of rheumatism, quarter of a mile, daily, and to failures with useless medicines, church Sundays. Paine's Celery Com-Celery Compound, are given to the friends are surprised and astonish to see me able to attend to business "About four years since, I had a again. I might add that I have been very severe attack of grippe, followed in business in Niagara for 41 years, rheumatism, for which the local and was 70 years old on 7th of Janu-

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