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Resolution of Condolence.

by Mr. Hy Rath, D. D. G. M., of Biockville. The weather was favor-able and the result was a large attend-ance from both lodges. The District Deputy was accompanied from Brock-wilk Spring Vale. The annual meeting in connection Mr. Wilkinson, P. G., and Mr. Wilkinson, P. G., wearing his vetran jewel—both enthusiastic mem-bers of the crait. The installation ceremony was in every respect one of the very best ever conducted in this vas warmly commended for his ex-was warmly commended for his ex-was warmly commended for his ex-

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Victors looking pointed shoe is now the proper thing to wear. For dress purposes the elegant patent leather yet holds undisputed away, and is properly of the congress gaiter pattern with silk tops, yet the revival of an old fashion is introducing the low, thin soled "pump." which is claiming an equal foot-ing with the silk topped gaiter. For street wear the heavy patent leather is used, as hereofore, and with it is found a strong rival, the enamelied leather, which, with its double cork lined sole, is a most comfortable winter foot covering. With these is to be seen the "russet," which promises to be more of a winter shoe than hereofore, but will not be worn by the ultra fashionable men. \$/// by the ultra fashionable men. Street shoes should be laced. And when Street shoes should be laced. And when buttoned shoes are worn they are fastened with the "Columbian" button, which is quite large, and five of them make a complement for a shoe. Thus the fashionable man should dress from top to toe, to be in the swim of fashion, that carries many on its ever moving, constantly changing current, which, to a greater or less degree, moves every man in the matter of his apparel. **Proof Pesitive.** **Proof** Positive.

"Yes," said the physician, "he's dead oor fellow. His heart has ceased to "That last statement settles it," said the friend. "If there's anything about Slip pery Pete that has ceased to beat, he centainly is dead."—Life.

A Division of Labor.

Husband-Will you remind me that I have to write a letter this evening? Wife-Yes, dear. And will you remind me of something? Husband—Of course. What is it? Wife—Remind me that I have to remind

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you.--Truth. London in September. A broiling sun-a cutting blas With lots of dust, then mud A sky serene and bright and f A sky screen unserver, sultry air, Then hot, oppressive, sultry air, With thunder's heavy thud. Next, drenching showers and stones and hail,

ntended. Not only high, but higher collars

Not only high, but higher collars are worn by those who want to be at the height of fashion. Suffering short necked human-ity, that has envied by the giraffe, has considered them high enough for the past two years, but now their uncomfortable stiffness has crawled yet higher. The popular height is two and three-quarter anches, but the extreme reaches the alti-tude of three inches. Think of it! And then—shades of our grandfathers!—a stock tie is to be worn around this—a long, straight tie that is to go twice around the neck, and be tied in a bow in front. Speaking of ties, the "four-in-hand," the "Teck" and the "Imperial" yet remain in bopular favor, and will all be worn the

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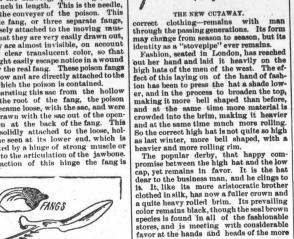
Furnishers, opposite the market. ONTARIO BROCKVILLE

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ing out late at night by going to the do r when he came home and whisper-ing through the keyhole: "Is that you Willie?" Her husband's name is John, and now he somehow manages with one eye open and a revolver under his pillow. Since Tuesday, the lst of Jaunary, the use of the private post card is legal in Canada. With a one cent stamp at

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favor at the hands and heads of the more dressy young men. The windy, rainy and snowy days of the coming winter will see our men wearing many soft, warm and comfortable caps on the streets. The caps are principally of Scotch tweed of light color. The most popular of these is the "golf," which has an extremely low and full crown that nearly covers the vizor. This cap has been made popular by the game in which it is usually worn. TONGUE A RATTLER'S BUSINESS END.

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ECKWEAR FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING

NECKWEAR FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING. A cap somewhat similar to the "golf" is the "bookover," which is still in vogue. It is named from the fact of its having the low crown brought forward and hooked to the upper surface of the vizor. The tourist's hat of the Alpine variety, that military looking soft hat with a crease through the centre of the crown, is also worn with business and outing dress. Beside this goes the "negligee," a soft, low, feather weight hat that is extremely popular. popular. Then the "opera" or "crush" hat, made of rib silk or merino, holds a firm place in the position for which it is

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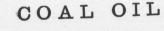
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ce. The first number issued by the

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his evidently just law. **Press Notices.** The Athens Reporter Christmas umber was an unsmally codd are the outer and all therein was thrown violently into a snow back At the conclusion of the ceremony a At the conclusion of the ceremony a number of brief addresses of a pleasing of the conclusion of the ceremony a number was an unusually good que. The attempt of the ceremony a number was an unusually good que. The attempt of the ceremony a number was an unusually good que.

If a person possessed of property ac-c pts a refuge in the Industrial Home, can such property be secured by the managers of the Home to apply in pay-ment for support of such person? We

ment for support of such person? We have been asked this question and in reply quote the following paragraph

to the municipal act made last session.

the township council of Uxbridge pass-

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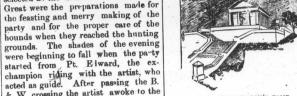
the Uxbridge Journal Taking advantage of an amendment

character were delivered, when a motion of adjournment for lunch cut short the flow of oratory. At the Hotel de Browne host Vanalstine had prepared a most elaborate spread which included everything that the heart of a hungry man could desire. Attentive young ladies served the tables promptly and efficiently. When the covers were removed, Mr. Wil-kinson was elected to preside. In the greater number of the speeches that followed. There was singing, too, and

greater number of the speeches that followed. There was singing, too, and deserving of special notice was a duet by Messrs. Wilkinson and Lyman. Mr. G. F. Donnelley also sang a song, but as it was his first offence he was ict go on suspended sentence. The chief speech of the evening was, of course, that of the District Deputy, and it was entertaining, full of en-couragement, and was sound Odd-fellowship doctrine throughout.

fellowship doctrine throughout. Delta Oddfellows are experts at en-tertaining and the visiting brethren unanimous in voting the whole affair to have been a glittering success. As yet we have not heard the result of the district, and sporting and hunting incidents, supply the bulk of the illustrated matter. The slaughter of game was great. We think, however, if excitement imparts strength to the ex-champion the colored champion in the coming match will be southered to the full of the interprise to have been a glittering success.

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acted as guide. After passing the B. & W. crossing the artist awoke to the fact that he was not foremost of the caravan, and as the most distinguished should always lead he decided to get C. P. HUNTINGTON'S TOMB. C. P. HUNTINGTON'S TOMB. his big stone palace at Fifty-seventy street and Fifth avenue, nor is he to be found at his huge mausoleum. The tomb faces the east, on the very crest of Chapel Hill, a sentinel placed to look out over West-chester County. The mausoleum of the President of the Southern Pacific Raifroad is empty... It has been five years in the building. No-bing in the new world approaches it in there or hurt someone in the attempt, but soon found out to his disapoint-

ment that his camel wasn't quick enough. This might be accounted for, however, as the animal transported a ed a by law to protect the multicipatity from unnecessary and unjust loss through indigents It seems that people very often receive aid from the council while owning a little property, which property generally goes to rela-turkey and several other eatables tives who were unwilling to do any thing for the comfort or care of the de-to mention. But a happy thought

Southern 1 view years in the building. No-thas been five years in the building. No-thing in the new world approaches it in durability. Each tier of the steps in the fitty feet of solid rock, from the roadway to the door of the mausoleum, is heven. from a single piece of granite. The main platform is a single forty-ton stone. Its foundation is sixteen feet under ground. The mausoleum is 42 feet long, 28 feet wide and 24 feet high. The gates are of bronze, and the interior is of Italian mar-ble. It contains sixteen catacombs. The architecture is that of a Roman temple of the Doric order. It costs a quarter of a million dollars, and there isn't a stone in it that weighs less than eighteen tons. Over the top of the door is the single word, in plain letters, "Huntington." thing for the comfort or care of the de-ceased during their lives. Under this law, therefore, municipalities may take a lien on the property and dis-paying themselves for all advances made. Should anything be left out of the property, it of course goes to the excitement imagining that he was in heir. Uxbridge is the first township we have heard of to take advantage of his massive frame from side to side in A Fool's Answer.

A fool can ask so many questions that nly another fool will try to answer them. GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

FICKLE FASHION DICTATES SOME CHANGES IN MEN'S GARMENTS.

Correct Dress for the Sterner Sex-Winte Shapes and Shades-How a Man of Fashion Should Look According to Prevailing Rules.

To be properly dressed is oftentimes an open letter of recommendation, or, as Po-lonius puts it to his son Laertes, who is about to leave Denmark for fashionable about to leave Denmark for Hashnotte Paris, "the appared oft proclaims the man." As the society gentleman always wants to be proclaimed the correct sort of a man, he feels as strongly as his sister does that "to be out of the fashion is to be out of the world," therefore, he is auxious to wear the correct thing in the correct

CORRECT HATS. way, and to do so and keep in line with the prevailing style, that is constantly on the change, requires some attention, un-less the matter is let out to the valet or to the tailor, shoemaker, and haberdasher.

Speaking of ties, the "four-in-hand," the "Teck" and the "Imperial" yet remain in bopular favor, and will all be worn the soming winter, but all with a noticeable hange in form. They are all to be tied in a much smaller knot at the throat, and he flowing ends are broader. The neat "string", and "club" ties will be worn in increased numbers. The prevailing red color of last winter remains in neckwear, with an increased number of shades. The plaids are also seen in great quantities in the predomina-ting red, with small black stripes. Neck-ties in gray—plain and in plaids—and other light colors, are also seen on the counters of the fashionable haberdashers. In fact, these grays promise to take the place of the reds in popular favor. This popular grays is to be found pre-valing at the glove counters—and un-dressed kid of that color is the proper thing to wear. These are now vying with the dark red. Neither the red nor gray has to any ex-tent made inroads in the color of geatle-men's hose, but the solemn black is yet adhered to. That broad, conspicuous white shirt front that asserts itself so prominently in the opening of the broad, gaping yest and parted coat front has now departed more than every from the showy ruffles of our errandfathers and has assumed the severe

a roadside nap, has been caught by balloon's drag anchor)—Am I dreamin' or in paradise?

parted coat front has now upparted than every from the showy ruffles of our grandfathers and has assumed the severe plainness of an almost unbroken expanse of starched whiteness, without relief, explainness of an almost inforced explanation of starched whiteness, without relief, ex-cepting the two plain pearl buttons that are almost lost in the absence of color or contrast. Even the sparkling diamond does not by its glitter relieve the set white-



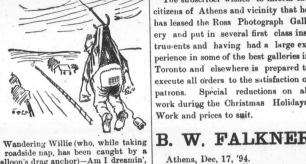
THE RIGHT SHAPED SHOES.





jecting ear, carrying a buttonhole on on of the inner edges, that fastens to the "Yes, it is true-I do want a garden er; but have you ever had any experi "Yessir. I've read about gardens, an'

wrisiband. Fashion pierces the outer clothing and dictates the color of the undergarment, and now fixes blue as the proper hue. Not bright blue, but a light shade that almost borders on the gray, and which seems to be borrowing its popularity from the gray of the neckwear and gloves. "Yessir. I've read about gardens, an I've worked in gardens." "What garden have you 'worked in?" "I was sweeper in the Madison Square Gardeng, sir, during the horse show. sir, "-Harper's Weekly.



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