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ever

ed and that; in a short while, the conspicuous manifestations of the alady will appear. The agglutinin test-called the Wi-

reaction, after its discoverer-is de by drawing a small quantity of od from the patient, diluting, it, xing it with a culture of virulent oid germs, and observing re under a microscope. If the pahas typhoid, the agglutinin at has typicit, the applications in s blood will cause the typicid germs gather in clumps. If the patient is it infected, there will be no typicid and the blood and the lutinins in his blood and in . iconence the germs will continue to

vim about freely. This test, unluckily, is not invar-bly accurate, for reasons too reconto be discussed here; but it fails seldom that it is pretty generally ployed. It is commonly known to men as the "blood test" for typhoid. used to be accepted as an axiom t typpoid was a malady of large munities and that it was far more nore revalent in cities than in the But recent investigations have ed the falsity of this. In rge cities of today some effort atter how small-is being made to atter how small—is being made to rotect the water supply, but in the puntry the romantic farm well, with s sparkling, limpid water, is fre-nently full of germs. This is because rface drainage is universal outside the cities. In consequence, the dé-its of one sick-room frequently in-cts a whole neighborhood. ts a whole neighborhood. Typhoid still kills 40,000 Americans

ar, but it is unlikely that it will itinue its deadly work much longer. is, indeed, one of the maladies cer-n to fall eventually before modern ine. Hydrophobia, diphtheria and adicine. Hydrophobia, dipatheria and hallpox have been conquered, and berculosis is yielding. Next on the st is typhoid. Vaccines will prevent and serums, at no distant day, will bably take the place of the hard-rked ice-bath. In fifty years, it is the civilized white s of typhoid will be as rarity. an who

ay History

h new book. Mr. Pollard has inged his mind about Henry VIII; oreat difference between estimate of that monarch in his gland under Protector Somerset,' d in the present work, or in his graphy of Henry. We are not sure that Mr. Pollard has escaped the s biographica. Henry's repudiation the Royal debts is defended on the und that it was "probably popubecause it meant that a burden. h would otherwise have fallen on shoulders of the mass, was left on e of a few rich creditors, who had set of a few field forgety by Henry's oliation of the Church." This is genious; but we are more in sympa-y with Mr. Pollard when he de-ribes the somewhat smallar sep of arles II. as swindling the national editors, and when, in his "Somer-" he laid strass not orbit he laid stress ' not " he laid stress not only upon mry's repudiation of his debts, but "the climax of financial inhis debasement of the coinan evil which, as he pointed out, most severely on the laboring sesses." It is, of course, legitimate remphasize for a particular purpose rtain aspects of history, and this what Mr. Pollard does, with great training and ability in those obe rning and ability, in these chap-His discussion of the servility Parliament under Henry VIII. is of suggestive ideas; as are also pages on enclosures-though we not prepared to accept the re-rkable inference that "if we believe th Freeman, J. R. Green, ubbs, and others, that the Bishop glo-Saxon village community was association of freemen owning its ad in full proprietorship, then all es were wa

perhaps may not be friends, are kindly disposed towards are the "home coming" to many Colonials look forward eing a pleasure is a most able experience. said that at or about thirty, age Englishwoman begins to e formality, and without gofar as to fix any exact age limit.

ability more than another it is cer-tainly not fair that she should have the truth contained in the say-t formality appeals to the ma-ind comes within the experience all the responsibility of the patient, and all the nursing to undertake. Some people have no idea of the proper man-ner in which to conduct themselves in ost of us. Naturally normal youth nost of us. Naturally normal youth in a state of revolt, ready to detect superficiality, eager for combat, and student of "Sociology" would desire other wise. But one must not for-

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The poor patient meanwhile makes an effort to be entertained, but is longing secretly for the visitor to depart. But secretly for the visitor to depart. But secretly for the visitor to depart. But be one who comes as a visitor who understands nursing, brings peace with her. She freshens up the pillows, airs the room or warms it as the case may be. These things she does without asking, and if she sees the patient wishes for proud of our families, old families who have held their own through many centuries, therefore we feel, and quite naturally too, that while we are willing and anxious enough to welcome Col-onials and all newcomers to our old country, we cannot be expected to feel omiais and all newcomers to our old country, we cannot be expected to feel that they are "one of us." How can we? A Colonial woman visiting Lon-don says she wonders why the straight featured, well complexioned English-woman, spolls her face with a "Med-usa-like expression; is it the stamp of extreme virtue and extreme respecta-bility, or is it to be understood that it to be the follow of the to be understood that it to be the follow of the to be understood that it to be the follow of the to be understood that it to be the follow of the to be understood that it to be the follow of the conversation should always be avoid-ed in a sickroom, and the visits of friends in the sick room should not be is to be regarded as the "outward and visible sign of the inward and spiritual

member the most important element in her success will be "tact." There is naturally a great difference in regard to adaptability for nursing, and be-

ause in a family one member has the

visible sign of the inward and spiritual grace?" This, as I have said before, is a plain proof of how little the Colonial woman visiting the "old country" understand oof of how little the Colonial woman siting the "old country" understands r English cousin. For example see this severe English-to small worties, but by attention and to small worries, but by attention and woman meet a chance acquaintance, this terrible "mask of formality" is in an instant thrown off, and she stands revealed in her natural form, as being tact an illness may be made comfortable and almost a happy time.

kind, benevolent, and agreeable, where she may have before appeared stern, unamiable, and forbidding; which should convince the onlooker that her expression is not necessarily an index 1 to her character, but, is merely as i sumed for reasons unexplained. Therefore although the "Britisher"

As a prelude to the autumn fashion

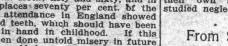
Autumn Fashions

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> b be satisfactory." Those who are most experienced in he world's lore say "no"—decidedly— ions friendships between men and women are short lived, and oftener than not they end in great disappoint-ment. There are so many minor reasons why friendship between two sexes so why friendship between two s a good gloss it should never be wasned on a damy day or dried in front of a hot fire. It is a great mistake to worry when your hair falls out slight-ly. It is natural for it to do so, and at some seasons of the year more than at others but, of course, if the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> m succeed. Men and women have different ways of looking at s. Women cannot (or is it that falling out becomes excessive it means that the roots need stimulating

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Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST



In India Lady Minto and her daugh-ters have, as usual, thrown themselves heartily into any sport that offered. When in Canada they had the reputa-tion of being the most graceful women skaters ever seen in Ottawa, and in India they have distinguished them-selves in tiger shooting. Not Image and

India they have distinguished them-selves in tiger shooting. Not long ago Lady Minte shot a very fine animal at Kolabari, while Lady Eileen Eiliot, in the course of a day's sport, account ed for a cub and a full grown tiger. The Queen is greatly enjoying her holiday in Norway. Her Majesty will months. It is probable that the King and Queen of Norway will spend the month of Norway will spend the will stay at Appleton House, their former country residence on the king's estate near Sandringham. The

conversant with American expressions. There is no gainsaying the fact that many American expressions are ex-

many American expressions are ex-cellent, but also there is no denying the fact that the American accent is far from admirable. Indeed, many well instructed and traveled Ameri-cans have been trying of late to ex-terminate the distinguishing accent and their efforts have extended to the primary schools of the United States. In time it is hoped that the nasal twang and high pitched voice, which



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quire to be cooked very well; other-wise it should be rather under than

former country residence on the king's estate near Sandringham. The Ring's estate near Sandringham. The Princess of Wales has returned for the family celebrations of his majesty's birthday at Sandring-ham on Nevemin's the 9th, and stay until after the Queer's birthday on December 1st, which anniversary will also be celebrated at Sandringham.
The Copenhagen correspondent of the surprising piece of following news. He says: Prince William of Sweden, though already able to speak excellent for the rivers Gelder and Dee, the Says: Prince William of Sweden, though already able to speak excellent of year because he is anxious to get the conversant with American accent, and become conversant with American expressions. There is no gainsaying the fact that many conversion a motion the surger size of an ancent that the Duke of the antioux of the surger size of solution of the surger size of the castle, abounding in all kinds of oid-fashioned sweet-scented flowers.

The announcement that the Duke of Connaught has been offered the new lay the toast on a hot dish, place a bird on each piece and if possible, gar-nish the dish with a few sprigs of watercress.

Bread Sauce—When properly made is a delicious accompaniment to game of all kinds, roast turkey and chicken, and is also very nice with roast fillet of veal. Considering how easy it is to

In time it is hoped that the nasai twang and high pitched voice, which are the chief characteristics of the American accent, will indeed be a thing of the past, and already the dif-farence in speech between cultivated English people and Americans is not articularly noticeable. A nevel experiment in training girls to manage a home is being now made in London. The aim is to make girls proficient in the domestic duties that they would have to perform as the wives of artisans earning from 21-10 to £3 a week. In addition to wash-

miralty house. On a former occasion he was captain in command of the Fried crumbs-No game is complete unless accompanied by some crumbs. "Sultan" there, and his daughter, Princess Melita, was born at Malta, as her name suggests. Required: About an ounce of butter,

It is sad news indeed to hear of the death of Lord Dunmore, who died sud-denly on Auust 30th. Lord Dunmore was a most versatile near a great When it is guite hot shelps in the same a straight where straight when it is guite hot shelps in the same a straight wh denly on Auust 30th. Lord Dunmore was a most versatile peer, a great known Christian Scientist. It was about ten years ago when Lord Dun-more and some members of his fam-ily became Christian Scientists, follow-ers of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, and he was present at the dedication of the Mother Church of the community at

cath L v. Tan cloth and black and tan plaid combine to make this suit. The jacket has a sailor collar effect in the back, the plain goods being cut off square just below the shoulders. Under the jacket the princess dress is buttoned in front and extends over the shoulders in narrow straps which are ornamented with ecru lace en applique. All buttons and the belt buckle are gilt, the belt itself is tan leather.

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ns on the part of the lords at the pense of the commoners"; nor can see how the "legality" of enclos-es depends upon the theory of the nglo-Saxon village community. village community. rely "illegal" is not preciser, ord that Mr. Pollard wanted. "illegal" is not precisely the

Memories of Gretna Green

The sale by auction in London the her day of a rare little volume by obert Elliott, entitled 'Grenta Green arriages," and the almost simultaneis death of Joshua Lang, the sole rvivor of a long line of self-appointed gnitaries known as "Gretna priests," gnitaries known as "Greina priests, iturally revive the subject of the ottish marriage which used to play ch an important part in the novels id dramas of fifty years ago, and ill holds its own in historical ro-Ances dealing with the same period. Prior to 1857, when a parliamentary t abolished the traffic in clandestine arriages on the Scottish border, and tending back for more than 100 ars, Gretna Green and its black-ottbys then were the More for ars, Gretna Green and its black-ith's shop were the Mecca for runnith's shop were the Mecca for run-vay couples. Of course, other border llages, notably Lamberton Bar and pldstream, were the scene of mar-ages before Scottish law, which ruled at an acknowledgment before wit-sess made a legal marriage, but they bver succeeded in rivalling Greina reen. The act of 1857, which, how-rer, did not apply to Scotland mede it een. The act of 1857, which, how-er, did not apply to Scotland, made it umbent on one of the parties to rede in Scotland for twenty-one days for to the "declaration before wit-

Possibly one reason which made retha Green the favorite was the fact at the so-called priests there made worth the while of the postboys to hig their charges to the blacksmith's op. The "priest" never pretended hold orders. He heard the declarag-to be returned to him-if the degroom had forgotten the genuing ticle, pocketed his fee, and registered e names of the parties in his book. The most notorious priest was prob-ly Joseph Pasley, who officiated from 60 until his death, at the age of 84, 1811. He had begun his career as isherman, smuggler, tobacconist and il practiced his trade as a smithy idential to his trade as a smithy ental to his tying the connubia

Old Lady (improving the occasion). You know, boys, it's only the body hich lies here. Now, what is it goes Heaven? Small Boy (tentatively). 'Is 'ead, mum.—Pick-Me-Up.



was present at the dedication of the Mother Church of the community at Boston, U. S. A. A few days before his death he attended a Christian Science meeting at Aldershot, when he gave a remarkable testimony of the

cure effected by his own daughter, under whom he placed himself for treatment by Christian Science. He Peach Charlotte

under whom he placed himself for treatment by Christian Science. He had suffered, he said, for years from rupture, had been treated by the very best surgeons and pronounced incur-able, but was cured by Christian Science, which had brought him moral, as well as physical well being. He friends, and frequently corresponded with one another on the subject of Christian Science, and he was a most devout follower. While he never acted

with one another of the second Christian Science, and was the author of a book of poems on the subject call-ed "Christianus" Lord Dunmore was the most distinguished professor of

Brass on copper can be easily clean-ed by rubbing with a wet soapy rag dipped in powdered bath brick. Polish afterwards with a soft, dry cloth or the Christian Science creed in the British Isles. Since he accepted the teachings of Mrs. Eddy in 1896 his son Viscount Fincastle, V.C., (who now newspaper.

succeeds to the peerage), has also be come a zealous Christian Scientist.

On ironing days always keep two iron-holders by you, and change every time you take a fresh iron. It is the heat that draws and tires the hand, and with a cool holder, this is to a