

Manufacturers appear to be embar-rassed with the profusion of new ideas which of late have forced their way into the departments of design, particularly those which have to do with fabrics intended for dress purposes. Novelties have succeeded each other with marvellous rapidity, and between the revival of old ideas and the adoption of the new, it is olten difficult to decide between the relative merits of certain classes of fab rics. In the meantime, there are many familiar textiles that keep their place, and that one is always glad to see as the seasons recur. Among these are the soft, cool, and durable foulards, the plain or embroidered or patterned nun's veil ings, the fine sheer French challies, the washing silks in their dainty flowerings or tiny checks and stripes, the organdies, tephyr ginghams, and pretty cambrics and muslins in delicate chintz and lesf designs. This summer one can have gowns of these materials made up as ornate or as simple as one desires, and still be wholly la mode. All sorts of little puffs, frills, bertha effects, epaulettes, jacket outlines. yokes and collarettes are added to the bodice portion, but the sleeves are close and snug, simply shirred, tucked, frilled, or putted from wrist to shoulder.

LEAGUES OF LACE

of every beautiful pattern and texture are used on summer gowns, wraps, and millinery, and among some very elegant dresses of this description lately worn was a very notable one of black chantilly, made up over pale golden green satin. The skirt was of chantilly net. with ruilles of lace to match. The bodice was elaborately trimmed with these frills, and in places was slashed, showing glimpses of the elegant green satin unveiled. The sleeves were of the satin veiled with the net put over the close satin foundation in fine ripples. At the top were three gathered lace flounces, graduated in depth.

MANY OF THE STYLES

of trimming used on summer skirts and podices are not at all admirable. They are extremely fussy without being offective. The great amount of time and work expended upon flimsy little endless rows of pleated, hemstitched. ard lace edged ruches and frills seem wholly out of proportion to the result produced. Dresses of this sort are no doubt very fashionable, but they are also very expensive, the chiffon, silk mulin, tulle, and other diaphanous textiles used not being calculated to withstand even ordinary wear and tear More reconomical and quite as pretty, even for dressy uses, are gowns of India mull, French organdie, batiste. China crépe; and even sheer dotted Swiss muslin is this summer made into lace trimmed toilets, fit for all but very formal dress occasions.

BLACK POINT

d'esprit silk net is in great use, both for making wholly new toilets and waists and for freshing gowns and bodices of black satin, moire, taffeta, India silk, and grenadine.

MIDSUMMER MULLINERY

The washing of fine silk or lisle-thread hosiery should not be intrusted to the general laundress without some supervisio 1. They should be washed quickly in warm salt water made rather soapy. No soap should be rubbed on the stockings. They are then thoroughly rinsed in several clear waters and dried on the back of a chair, or on a towel-rack out of the sun. Put a thick towel over chair or rack first, as this will absorb the moisture while they are drying and prevent streaking Tuey should not be ironed, but pulled into shape when about dry. Many housekeepers have the wooden

stocking forms to stretch such fine hosiery over as the final drying is accomplished. At the home of a Southern woman

chicken fritters were served as a luncheon dish. They proved to be an appetizing way to use leit-over. The meat was cut into dice, seasnned with salt and pepper, and stirred lightly into a batter made of milk flour, and one egg. The fritters were then fried, drained on brown paper, and served on a folded napkin laid on a platter garnished with parsley and cones of lemon. Cold turkey, lamb, or veal, may be used in this way.

A woman replacing the kitchen oilcloth after five years of service spoke of its good wear to her carpet dealer, saying that though the fibre was worn the colors were still iresh and bright wherever the wear had not been incessant. "It is not use of cold water to wipe over the cloth had thus effectively preserved it.

title of lemonade jugs by no means indi cutes their service, have necessitated the appearance of a special spoon for use with them. This sphon has a deep oblong enough to come above the top of the tallest of them.

Fresh currants as a table food are not as commonly used as they should be. Delicious as they are in jelly, they are even more so when just from the bush. Theirmed cinal quality is of the highest, and to be used through their all too short season by both children and clders will save doctors' bills. The sugar in them is nutritious, the acid is cooling and puritying, and the seeds are laxative.

Nothing discolors more rapidly and looks worse when discolored than the toray :gems worn in finger rings. Rings worn constantly require attention every lew days. Use warm water and a soft brush with a lather of castile soap. Brush gently and rinse ; but do not dry with a clotn. Place them face downward in a box of fine sawdust. Boxwood sawdust is best for the purpose.

In making bags or cases for silverware an unbleached material should be em never be kept near silverware. Silver is and their amount was \$82,237,767. Of

perspiration of a person suffering from he would quit work at the first struke of this feeling be placed in a glass bowl the bell, would not go to work again and exposed to contact with selenic acid until the bell rang, and would quit in it will turn pink." Other emotions show the afternoon the moment the bell theory is correct the true character of a | it is true as Gospel. The mule would person can readily be ascertained by ex- not tighten his traces after the bell posing his perspiration to certain chem- sounded at noon. No matter if he was in ical preparations. Candidates for public the middle of a cotton row in the field, or office may come to be treated that way, pulling a waggon, he struck the moment after which no doubt of their qualities the bell sounded. All the whipping and one way or the other can possibly exist. -New York Tribune.

A LAME BACK

ONE OF THE MOST PAINFUL OF MALADIES.

MR. PETER MILLAR SUFFERED FOR YEARS. AND EXPERIMENTED WITH MANY MEDI-CINES BEFORE FINDING A CURE,

From the Brockville Recorder.

Perhaps no prettier place is to be seen 1 Ontario than that at Newman's upper ock on the Rideau Canal. At this station for a quarter of a century resided Mr. Peter Millar, who during that period acted in the capacity of lockman, and was perhaps the best known man on the canal. Mr. Millar is now a resident of Merrickville, having retired from active life. To a correspondent of the Recorder he related the following experience :--For many years I was troubled with a lame back, which gave me great pain at times, and caused me much loss of sleep. I tried diff rent kinds of medicine but found little or no reflef. The spring of wages for the last twenty years, but he 1895 I was assisting at getting out ice has never got an advance yet." one day when I filt something shap or give away in my back and it was some time before I could strughten myself up I now became so had that when I the cloth so much as the care it must laid down I was u able to nes without have had," was the dealer's reply. One assistance, and find y mote up my mind cook only had presided in the kitchen that i had becaus a chronic invalid, during the five years, and her unfailing and never expected to see a well day again. A can be or weeks a ter my back had almost entrefy given out, i saw by The many sorts of summer drinks that | an ar whe in a paper that Dr. Will mist may be served in the tall slender, silver. Pink Pin's had cared a pers a transled rimmed cut glass pitchers whose generic similarly, and I no reductly set t and procured a box to test them. Before I nad finished the box I found my back somewhat stronger, so I procured five box's more, and by the time they were bowl, with a twisted handle that is long used I found myself completely cured. Since I took the last box I have not had a pain or particle of lameness, and my health has been far better than it had

been for years before. To ensure obtaining the genuine al-ways ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as there are many pink colored initatione.

TAXABLE INCOMES

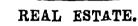
In N w York a Quarter of a Century Are

The New York Times, in referring to the question of taxable incomes, has this

The rate of growth of individual fortunes in New York is a subject on which it is difficult to get very exact data. If ut the income tax stood the ordeal of the Supreme Court. we should have had a fix d basis for comparison at the beginning and the end of one generation. I have before me the Income Record, giv ing the taxable income for the year 1863 of every resident of New York City. At ployed. Sulphur is generally used in that time a taxable income meant the the bleaching processes, and it tends to amount of income in excess of \$1,000 a blacken and tarnish silver. Rubber in year, and it appears that the aggregate by St. Henry. any form is another thing that should number of taxable incomes was 18034,

other colors, so that if the professor's sounded. This may seem strange, but abuse you could heap upon him only made him more determined. He would stand and bray, and kick at you as fast as his hind feet could fly, and finally wind up by kicking himself out of har-DESS.

One day his regular driver was sick, and the owner of the plantation put old Uncle Sam, a new hand, who had only gone to work on the place the day before, to drive this team and haul seed cotton out of the field to the ginhouse. At noon the bell rang and Pete struck for grub. as usual, half way between the field and the ginhouse. Uncle Sam wanted to come on to the ginhouse with the load before he unharnessed for dinner, but Pete differed with him on this point. The negro and the mule took up the wole noon hour trying to see which would have his way, and finally the mule came out victor. Uncle Sam had to give in and unharnessed out in the field and came leading the mule to the house. The owner of the place and myself were watching the whole show and were enjoying it hugely. Uncle Sam led the mule up to where we stoud in the barnyard and said : Mars Bubb, dis 'ere rectified mule are dun struck for higher wages." The owner said : 'Sam. that mule has been striking for higher



The Real Estate Record for July contains the following review of the trade :

The record of complete transactions during the month of June, while of greater volume than it has been at this season, for the last three or four years, embraces few items of any significance or importance. One hopeful feature of the real estate situation just now is, that everyone expects an improvement this fall and there is a general disposition to go to work and make the most of any favorable conditions of the market. Of the city wards St. Lawrence takes the lead this month in the amount, and St. Denis in the number of recorded transfers, the latter being mostly of building lots of the cheaper kind. The transactions in Westmount show that there is no lack of interest in realty matters in that flourishing town.

Money is offering freely on real estate loans without attracting much attention, and the normal rate is what it has been for a long time-five per cent. During the month five loans were recorded varying in amounts from \$12,000 to \$47,000—at four and a half per cent., and whatever the future may bring forth, undoubted loans in large amounts can be placed at the latter rate. Capital is evidently accumulating, and as stocks are high, investors will soon have to turn to revenue producing real estate as affording the best permanent security.

The sales recorded during the month of June, in Maisonneuve, Delorimier, Mile End, Outremont, Cote des Neiges and St. Henry amount to about \$15 000. of which about \$28,700 was contributed

There were 129 real estate transfers in the city wards and Town of West-

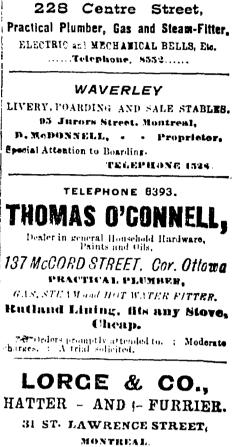


kets. General collections are reported somewhat dragging in character. The feature of the week is the decision of the banks to reduce the rate of interest on deposits. A meeting of all the city bankers was held on Wednesday, at which a resolution was passed to the effect that the maximum general rate would be 3 per cent. on the minimum | Practical Plumber, Gas and Steam-Fitter, monthly balance from the 1st of September. In some few cases, it is under stood, there was a modification of this decision by which certain banks are allowed to continue the 3½ per cent. rate on all deposits of large amounts for a time with the understanding that a 3 LIVERY, POARDING AND SALE STABLES. per cent. rate shall become operative in all cance by the 1st of January.

Trade has been fairly active at Toronto the past week. The feeling generally 1s. one of confidence, and the outlook encouraging. There is likely to be a large increase in autumn trade and merchants are preparing for it. In dry goods the sorting up demand is good, some dealers reporting the turnover unusually large for the season. There has been some improvement in groceries, which is purticularly marked in sugars. Teas and canned goods are also in better demand. The leather trade is in good shape, with some descriptions higher in prices Hardware is selling fairly well, and the demand for agricultural implements has been better of late than for some seasons past. Altogether the simation is better than for some time past and the sentiment is hopeful. The general stocks of merchandise are comparatively light at country points and with an increased consumptive de- | HATTER - AND - FURRIER. mand the prospect is encouraging for manufacturers. Money continues to rule easy. Unis is the chief factor in the security market, and accounts for the high prices of both investment and speculative securities. Investments that will yield 4 to 12 per cent. are sought after. The reduction in the rate of in terest on bank deposits to 3 per cent. naturally causes many to seek other channels, and hence the increasing demand for bonds and gilt-edged stocks. Call loans are obtainable at 4 per cent. and [r me paper is discounted at Toronto at 8 per cent. The Bank of Eagland discount rate is unchanged at 2 per cent.

Failures for the week were 27, as against 21 for the same week last year

Women are not the only ones who are sensitive about their ages. A man doesn't like to be told that he is getting [Near McGill Street.] old. Health keeps a man young. It



P. CONROY

(Late with Paddon & Nicholson)

DANIEL FURLONG Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Choice Beaf, Veal, Mutton & Pork. Special Rates for charitable institutions. **54 PRINCE ARTHUR STREET** TELEPHONE 6474. M. HICKS, E. O'BRIEN SEEN 🖄 🕅 M. HICKS & CO., AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 1821 & 1823 Notre Dame St. MONTREAL

pearance, and some of the latest French models are made of white Neapolitan or chip, with delicate garnitures of white lilac. or white violets, maidenhair fern aoie.

GAINSBOROUGH HATS

and Marie Antoinette fichus of Louis Quinze sashes are worn with many of the beautiful gauzy dress toilets of the season at various fashionable resorts. Some of the sames are made of embroidered silk muslin or tulle matching the gown, or of crebe de Chine with fringed silk ends that are often three-eighths of a yard deep; both wide and narrow silk fringes having recently returned to favor. These anshes are very decorative features of fashion, and on slender figures are often carried twice around the waist. small jewe! pins catching the folds down, top and bottom, just in front forming a us, only careful washing, each prune by pointed girdle effect. Other soft sashes itself, and stewing slowing without augar. are run through a handsome gold slide.

A PRETTY WAY

that covers the upper part of the bodice and shoulders; stitching the raw edges thus made to secure them, then adding should be served cold at breaknast witha new yoke top, either of lace or insertion, all lace, tucked India muslin, net. or shirrings of organdie alternating with rows of ribbon. Another effective method is to add from the shoulder let the sames fall undraped well over the style or the fresh accessories put upon the waist.

Trills of Fashion,

Coral necklaces for grown people. Coral is coming into vogue again as evening jewelry. It is most becoming to some people.

Small silver pronged stands for wine bottles. They save the housewife many a table cloth stain.

Small leather or silk chatelaine bags, which serve the purpose of holding the many articles of the dangling chateleine and is much less troublesome and less expensive.

The using of white Angora cats' heads as the ornament on the handle of a sunthade.

The only sailor hats which are at all fashionable have very narrow brims and very brilliant bands.

Silk gloves are stocking the counters for warm weather wear.

The silver harness buskle on leather

has lost much of its bold and erratic an- best wrapped in blue, white or pink soit these 9.754 were incomes below \$1,000 tissue paper, and upbleached coiton flannel bags.

A new wrinkle may be learned from an Euglish soldier who was noted for fronds in shaded velvet, long, slender keeping his boots in better condition white wings, and loops of mousseline de | and making them last longer than any of his brother officers. When asked what he did to them to prevent the leather from cracking and keeping it soft and smooth, his reply was, " Mutton bone." When an explanation was de manded he said : "It is nothing, I assure you. My man asks the cook for a knuckie bone, which he cleans and then bakes. Alter rubbing the leather with cream, he then inclies them as hard as he can with the bone. Usually my boots last me three years."

What may be called a prune salad is possible with that much abused fruit if care is taken in its preparation. They do not need soaking, as Miss Parloa telis us, only caretul washing, each prune by When they are thoroughly tender and putfed out to luscious plumpness, the rind of a lemon is added, and they are to freshen a white chiffon or organdie left on the range for another fifteen waist is to cut away the entire portion minutes. Just before taking off, add a glass of white wine, then put away in a covered jar to become chilled. They out juice and with a little unsweetened whipped cream.

For the Sunday night ten a kidney stew made in a chafing dish is especially appetizing. Select six or eight lamb seams long surplice scarf ends laid in kidneys and soak them over night in soft folds. Bring these in diminuendo salted water. In the morning pour off salted water. In the morning pour off pleats to the waist. knot lightly ; then | this water and rinse once or twice before boiling them lender in about a coffee skirt front. Add wholly new sleeves that | cup of water. When done drain, saving match in material and arrangement the | the water in which they were boiled, and set in the retrigerator until needed at night. Put into the chafing-dish a lump of butter the size of a walnut and two or three thin slices of onion. When the onion is browned, take out the largest pieces, add a good tablespoonful of flour, and, when stirred to a smooth i

paste, pour on the water in which the kidneys were cooked. While this is cooking, salt and pepper the kidneys, and just before the smooth sauce is ready, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a little lemon juice. Add the kidneys, set the blazer over the hot-water pan, cover closely, and let stand for five minutes. Have ready on hot plates half slices of toast, and serve the stew direct from the chang dish on them. Before the water in which the kidneys have been boiled is added, the caked fat should

Prof. Gates has made the discovery that bad feeling and wickedness create harmiul chemical products of the body, while goodness and benevolence create belts is going, out for exclusive wear by products which are healthful. "Of all reason of its cheap imitations and indiscriminate usage

be skimmed off from the top.

5,470 between \$1 000 and \$5 000; 1 245 trom \$5 000 to \$10,000 685 from \$10,000 to \$20 000, 483 from \$20,000 to \$50,000, 198 from \$50,000 to \$100,000, 74 from \$100 000 to \$500,000, and 5 of upward of \$500,000. New York was then estimated to contain about 100, 000 heads a families. It thus appeared that about one in eight had a taxable income, and that only one in sixteen had a taxable income of \$1 000. The largest income returned was that of A. - Ľ. Stewart, which amounted to \$1 843 637. Cornelius Vanderbilt returns an income of \$080,728, and William B. Astor, in addition to the income of various trust funds, a personal income of \$838,525. Among the few remaining incomes in ex cess of \$500,000 is that of Moses Taylor. \$573,494. It is necessary to keep in mind the comment of the editor of The Record that the largest income on his list was mainly derived from business and not from rents or other investments. He pointed out that this was true of many of the large incomes recorded in his pages, and that it was a fact to be remembered when comparing the tax ability of this country with those of Europe, where many large incomes are derived from rents or Government securities, the results of labor or specula tion capitalized generations ago. In fact, The Income Record was hardly an absolute test of individual wealth, for many rich New Yorkers had then, as now, their means invested in stock com panies of various kinds, the income tax upon whose dividends was paid by the companies themselves.

A WISE MULE.

HE ALWAYS STOPPED WORK FROMPTLY WHEN THE BELL RANG.

I once spent some months on a cotton plantation down in Mississipp, says a writer in Forest and Stream. Fastened to the top of the ginhouse was a large bell. It had been the custom on this plantation, even before the war and up to the present time, for all hands to go to work and quit work by the sound of the bell. The bell rang at 6 a.m., 12 m., 1 p.m., and 6 p.m. There was on the plantation a mule who had constituted himself a self-ordained and independent 'labor organization."

This cuss of a mule would not go to work until the bell rang. At 12 o'clock



mount recorded at the registry offices during the month of June, amounting to \$726 977.50. St. Antoine Ward..... 15 \$106 641 00

34 650 00 St. Louis Ward..... 11 St. Lawrence Ward 141,700 00 - 8 St. Mary's Ward..... East Ward..... 7 600 00 3 720 00 St Jean Baptiste Ward 25 St. Gabriel Ward..... 7 19,722 00 St. Denis Ward..... 26 Hochelags Ward..... 24,640 25 - 6 Westmount 13 117 248 61129 \$726 977 50

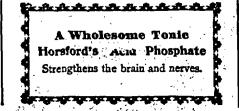
During the corresponding month of last year 96 transfers were recorded, amounting to \$275,801.61.

The real estate morigage loans re-ceived during the month of June in the registration division of Montreal West amount to \$285 625; of this amount \$79 000 was placed 41 per cent., \$86,850 at 5 per cent., \$5,200 at 51 per cent., \$20 775 at 6 per cent, \$93,300 at 7 per cent., and \$500 at 10 per cent. In Montreal East the loans recorded

amount to \$403,060; of this amount 27,000 was placed at 44 per cent., \$217,140 at 5 per cent., \$20,400 at 51 per cent., \$35,404 at 6 per cent., \$10,150 at 7 per cent., \$500 at 8 per cent., \$3500 at 10 per cent., and \$88,666 at a nominal rate.

CANADIAN TRADE.

TORONTO, July 15.-R. G Dun & Co.'s weekly statement of trade in Canada says: -The extended heated term of last week was followed by copious rains in the Montreal district, which must have done much good in a general way, though in some few cases the heavy thunder showers have done some damage and having operations have been probably interfered with. Trade as a whole is of a moderate, seasonable character. The hot weather has induced the maintenance of a steady sorting demand in the dry goods line for light fabrics, and several leading wholesalers report business ahead of this time last year. Quite a marked improvement is reported in the demand for sugars, but other lines of groceries do not show special activity, and metals. oils, paints, leather and shoes are dull. In the two last-named lines the ideas of buyers have been somewhat unsettled by the local reduction in the price of hides, which some hold is not warranted by the state of outside mar-



the state of the second s

doesn't make any difference if he has lived eighty years. If they have been healthy years, he will be nale and hearty and won't look within twenty years as old as he is. Good digestion and rich 80.800 00 red blood make people look youthful. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 57,750 00 makes rich, red blood. It makes health in the right way. It works according to the right theory, and in 30 years of practice, it has proved that the theory is ab-75,964 73 solutely correct. It begins at the beginning-begins by putting the stomach, 56,540 91 liver and bowels into perfect order, but it begins its good work on the blood before it finishes with the digestive system. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be and forces them out of the body. All druggists keep the "Discovery."



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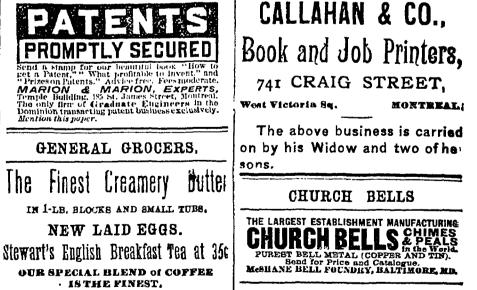
Sales of Household Furniture, Farm Stock, Real

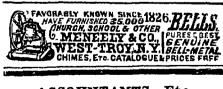
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