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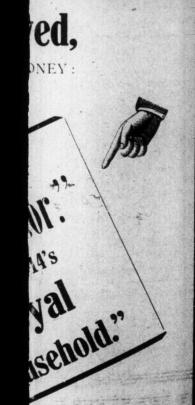


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Wayside Dumps. Woman

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir .- I notice last Thursday as a clean-up day and I most heartoreathe the fresh air once more. Then ne suburban parts of the city to asist the constitutional laws of human As we stroll along the ountry wayside we admire its beauty and drink in the supposed fresh air and what do we find? We inhale the noxious odour of night soil on every readside. Sundays, particularly, a great number of people visit the graveyards to plant a flower on a dear tiend's grave. They then must sufer this obnoxious odour which arises om a nearby dump. Not twenty ards from Belvidere Cemetery there a terrible filthy dumping ground. would advise the Premier and Dr. Wakefield to put on their readymades and take a walk in that way and

visit these dumping grounds. Thanking you for valuable space in he People's Paper.

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congratulate the Municipal Coun- | night a lady who keeps a store on New | on, and now the backyards and though badly frightened, managed to streets are nicely cleaned up and we run into a nearby house to escape her would-be assailant. Later the police we take in Nature's beauty scenes in | visited the place on the look out for

New Fishery Business.

Messrs. Charles A. Swift and E. ment Syndicate, Ltd.," will soon start at Petty Harbour, Newfoundland. We hear they are very reputable English people and have purchased, or wil soon do so, one of the most promising premises for such a business in the place. They will handle all kinds of fish and by-products. Many men, we hear, will be employed.

The s.s. Beatrice is now on her way nere from Sydney with coal. The brigt. Galatea has finished load-G. E. KENNEDY. ing fish at Baird's premises.

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New Pulp Factory

Last week, it will be remembered, and slender. and citizens in a great measure in Gower Street, was followed by an une cause of Prevention of Consumpton known scamp. The young woman, the energetic principal of the company, is now at Campbellton, and already a clearing has been made there for the mills. He has two expert foremen with him for the supervision of the concrete work, and has also a big gang of men otherwise engaged in getting up foundations, &c. Mr. Horwood deserves credit for the efficient manner in which he is handling the initial work of the new venture.

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Waltonians Return.

Last night's train which arrived at 9.40 brought a lot of people who had been over the Bay on the week end excursion. Many trouters were amongst them and better catches we have rarely seen. Mr. White had a full hasket, but Messrs, Geo. Morris and Peter Morrissey, from the 9 Mile Post, certainly excelled, splendid ones weighing from 2 to 3 lbs. filled their baskets, and our reporter is thankful to the latter for a nice fry

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

Bringing Up Children by the Rendulum.

BY RUTH CAMERON.



a friend that he was being un-kind in his effort to be very

"Well. , and I was always being left out of ade up my mind that if I ever had care of themselves. children, they should have

could possibly get it for them." vious belief that he had justified side a church. mself, this foolish man made this oolish explanation. And yet, as a tion for keenness and far-sighted-

Without doubt there are more children spoiled by the pendulum method than any other way.

What do I mean by the pendulum method? Why, just what this man was doing: fleeing from one extreme of child training to another.

father who "I am the product of my grandwas undoubtedly mother's belief in training girls to spoiling h i s be good housewives whether they children by the liked it or not," says a woman who lavishness with is singularly helpless in regard to the which he anti- simplest work. "She was so strict cinated their and severe with my mother that mothe v e r y desire, er said we should never be forced to do anything about the house. And daughter is going to be a good house-wife if she doesn't learn her A B C's.'

You see, even while she fulminated against the pendulum method, this woman pledged herself to carry it on bcy, my father was very close with been developed at the expense of her body declares that she is determined ings because I didn't have the to have her children make the best of ency, although he had plenty. I their bodies and let their brains take

A man, whose mother enforced crything that money could buy if strict church attendance upon him all through his minority, says that he With an air of evident pride, and will never even ask his boys to go in-And so it goes. Because we have

suffered from one extreme we must ousiness man, he has a great reputa- make our children suffer from the Take it home. You mean to be the

best father or mother that ever lived, but is your zeal eating up your discretion? Are you bringing your children up by the pendulum method?

WOMAN'S GOOD LOOKS

Depend on her general health and freedom from pain. Many a woman looks old before her time because of those irregularities which are essentially feminine. Starting from early womanhood, she suiters from frequently recurring derangements that upset her womanly bealth. It is he be beautiful she grows into that mellow age without wrinkles and crowleet about the eyes or the blue circles underneath. It is invariably the rule that such women suffer little, or not at all, from womanly derangements which sap the health and leave in the face the tell-tale story of pain and suffering. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the famous specialist in the diseases of women, found a prescription in his early practice that soothed the organism peculiar to womanhood—oiled the machinery, as it were, of the human system—and helped the woman to pass those painful periods that scar-lined and aged her face. This remedy became the well-known Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that has benefited thousands of women and saved them from misery and suffering at different doctors, each one saying it was something different, and the last one, after putting me through a thorough examination, and I was suffering from a growth, which, in time, would result in cancer, and said I would not live more than two years if not operated upon right away. I became hopelessly discouraged but would not consent to the operation as I was too weak and too much afraid, but at last, through the advice of a friend, I tried Dr. Pierce's medicines and after using two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I immediately felt a change. I also used two boxes of 'Healing suppositories' and eight boxes of 'Lotion Tablets,' and can safely praise the name of Dr. Pierce's medicines to all who suffer from any female disease, for these medicines are all they are claimed to be, and I hope will help others as they have helped me."

Fads and Fashions.

Basques are gradually creeping only for women who are really tall silks.

the neck, the inevitable cascade of lace coming from beneath it.

The very newest thing in the fabric bags are the ring bags, which are really a reproduction, on an enlarged scale, of the ring purses of twentyfive years ago.

The popular Shetland-finish veils are still in strong favor. The newest arrivals in these lines are the pale pink complexion veils that are so vastly becoming. Not so many frocks are seen in

foulard as might have been expected even the pretty bordered specimens of which so much was hoped, being sadly neglected in the new fashions Novelty veils combine two colors in the weaving of the dots, which are

arranged in designs such as squares and diamonds, or in line effects, either horizontally, vertically or diagon In silk goods crepe meteors are

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much favored, and so are radiun stripes and satin meteors, while in the finer sorts chiffon, silk voile and grenadine are even more tempting.

In handbags, fabrics are still proferred; but the rich oriental mate rials and tapestries of the past season nto favor for blouses and bodices of are now being replaced by soft tafsummer frocks, but these are good fetas and the fashionable corded

In the new belts the patent leather While going up Carter's Hill last might a lady who keeps a store on New Telegram exclusively reported that the Horwood Lumber Co. would stop the Horwood Lumber Co. variety combines leather and dress materials.

> Belts are again coming into vogue Even the dressy gowns of satin, crepe meteor and similar fabrics now have the tailored belt finish, made slightly dressy by the addition of a bow.

Very coarse lace is being extensive y used as trimming on gowns of inen and casement cloth. Strips of nsertion are joined by herringbone and made up into overslips for the plain silk waist.

Small and rather flat pleated jabots which are only sufficiently large to fill in the neck opening of the coat are being worn, and there is a fancy for flat lace bows with fan-shaped falls of lace.

With the coming strong white vogue, naturally white bags are much in evidence, and these are of handsome embroidered linen or white silk overlaid with pretty lace, the baby rish and the princess laces being favorites.

The extreme vogue of black-andwhite for the coming season is beyond doubt, and the rich white diagonal silk, with a raised black cord, should pportunity for the use of the many

crown and is tied in a small bow at the back, while in front it is supplemented with an upstanding ostrich

the novelty of a light embroidery in both gold and silver thread. The indation of the veil is a pale biscuitplored tulle or fine net, patterned with motifs of floral sprays in white silk, with the outline in very fine me-tallic thread.

The ever-popular leghorn hat. lined with a darker shade, is promin-ent on the list of correct headgear An attractive model is swathed with attractive green tulle, while nestling etween the filmy folds is a wreath of small pink roses, making a lovely entrast to the bright green of th

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The Ground Floor. BY H. L. RANN.



The ground floor is a confidential apartment inhabited by the Ancient and Amphibious Order of W e b-footed Suckers. It is the first place a

man is taken to when some sugar-coated brother spreads out a mineral map and shows him where they are shoveling

out gold with a steam dredge. The ground floor proposition is a precise and costly method of cutting the eye-teeth of investors who are not sees "His Pilot face to face." satisfied with 7 per cent semi-annually. Every year thousands of men are let in on the ground floor, and a little later have to be helped into the elevator. Nearly all the stock sold in this country is issued in the basement, where the light is so poor that nobody notices the fine print until he runs into the outstretched arms of the first assessment. Every hour in the day somebody is hooked firmly in the region of the cash register by ground floor inducements ranging from the gold brick to the patent rights for a cork. After a man has been let in on the ground floor for a through. few times and been stung in a monotonous and irritating manner, he looks

upon the humble real estate mortgage with increasing respect and clasps a few to his bosom. One of the most refreshing pastimes of old fires of the engines, so I heard some age is to go to the safe and take out a collection of certificates of stock of green and gold embroidery, and miles east of here. To-day it assumed gaze mournfully into the eyes of a big proportions. Men are fighting it, guaranteed dividend of 36 per cent the and to-morrow at 3 a.m. all the men first year. Owing to the pernicious have been instructed by Manager Guiand pestiferous activity of the postoffice department, the dealer in camp occupied by some winter settlers ground floor bait has more time to get ready for the next world than he They lost everything, food, clothes, used to have. It is getting so that a and are in a sorry plight. polished gentleman with stout bank references cannot irrigate the homes Glenwood. Some 7,000 ties that have of the humble poor with non-assessable stock composed of 90 per cent water and 10 per cent bunk without being fitted into a 4 by 4 cell by your Uncle Samuel. The only furniture in Brook. The weather has been exa ground floor apartment is a fountain pen and a blank note which is always bobbing up and spoiling a man's appetite. The man who does not care to get his feet wet will stay

Food Fishes.

In earlier times it was regarded as be one of the prime favorites and give a species of implety to attempt to produce new breeds of animals, etc. ew colors that are used as trimming. or interfere with the work of creation Light, Warmth The girondia is the newest hat in any way. The desire to improve hape to make its appearance in upon our food fishes, however, has led Paris. Narrow velvet ribbon, which is the United States Fish Commission exceedingly fashionable, encircles the experts to take great liberties with the finny tribe, in the way of propagating cross-breeds of fish which are apparently altogether new. For instance, a hybrid of the her

> ring and the shad-which never cross in the natural state-has been pro duced, and we may imagine it is sombony as both parents are exceedingly so. A shad-bass has also been de veloped. Crosses between trout and salmon have been made and hybrids hatched from both the salmon and the trout eggs-those from the salmon beng much the larger fish. It is believed that crosses between the aysmany novel varities of fish, etc., wil be provided.—The "Pathfinder."

The Late Captain Geo. Hiscock.

At three o'clock yesterday afteroon the 'one clear call' came to Captain George Hiscock, veteran mariner, and 'from out our Bourne of Time and Place' God has called him. He was born in Trinity nearly eighty years ago, following his calling out of that port as well as later out of St. John's, being master in Walter Grieve's vessels for many years. His last command was the Government cruiser Fiona, which he relinquished some years ago.

He holds the remarkable record of having never lost a man on all the voyages he has taken, and his gentle personality gained respect and endeared him to all with whom he came in contact.

I am not qualified to deal with the many interesting experiences which such a life must have held; older pens than mine must tell the tale.

His wife predeceased him but some twenty months, and there can be no doubt that he felt acutely the severance of life-long ties of companionship and love, and that its spirit winged its flight the more readily, in order that they might be united in that Heaven where partings are no more.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. A E. Coffin, who resides with him, and Mrs. Gwilym, who intended to visit her father soon from her home in U. S. A. His son, Richard Hiscock, it will be remembered, was drowned in Trinity Bay, with Mr. Webber, some nineteen years ago, leaving six children, the eldest of whom, George Hiscock, is upholding the traditions as well as the name of his grandfather and shortly sits for his master's tick-

Since his retirement Captain Hiscock has been living quietly at his residence on Gower Street, interested still in shipping and news of his old native place, Trinity. He had kept quite smart till a few months ago. when an affection of the heart troubled him, gradually weakening him, till a touch of pneumonia set in and caused his death. Besides the near relatives, there will be many that have known him in years gone by that

will mourn for him sincerely. For him life's storms are over and he has entered into eternal rest, and having "Crossed the Bar," even now

Racy Notes from the North.

The new paper machine has been working since Thursday last, the same way at Bishon's Falls. The latter place is putting in 12 more web machines. The rivers are too full and they will have and are having quite a job trying to hold the booms back. Norris Arm hopes to start about June 1st., providing the drive will get

At Grand Lake last Friday and for over a quarter of a mile the water was almost up to the steps of the cars. They have to go very slow at that point afraid of putting out the

say that ought to know. nac to get ready. It originated in a from Fogo Island or Joe Batt's Arm.

Another big fire is raging east of been cut the winter are on fire. Another is raging between here and Bishop's Falls, somewhere between Jumper's Brook and Big Rattling ceptionally warm to-day.

Bay St. George has the biggest herring fishery for years; some 40,000 barrels they expect to ship. Port au Port is booming with the D. I. S. quarry of limestone. The Kestalia left Botwood last night

with a load of pulp and paper for England.

Norris Arm, May 26th, 1912.

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Again, we want Warmth, and the gas fire is at hand to give it in its best form; and, lastly, we must have Food, and here the gas cooker never fails us. All this is absolutely true, as we have shown over and over again.

If, however, any of our customers are in the least doubtful on any of these points, we cordially invite them to consult us. In the meantime, our advice is to get good burners and buy mantles of well-known makes, to use modern gas fires and cookers, and, above all, to keep your gas appliances (whether old or new) in good order, for in this is the true secret of efficiency and complete satisfaction.

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