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afflicted as I was to give your remedy a

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size there are always a certain few wo- too well dressed appearance has always nen who stand out conspicuous from other a fitting and suftable background. comen, not because of any special virtue their dress ye shall know them. or beauty, but because of their dress. So

conventional are they in their ideas of life that the thought of appearing even in the early morning not dressed as tho for a life time. On Easter Day, with saintly face, She kneels beside the altar rail. And as she kneels with gentle grace I see a tear-drop thru her veil. early morning not dressed as the for a social function is fraught with horror to their limited souls. They always appear with an elaborate confure, which gives the print the souls are the sound to the social function is fraught with horror to the social function is fraught with a social function is fraught with a social function is fraught with horror to the social function is fra

blance which any woman of taste will be very careful to avoid. Their garments are fitted to bodies laced out of all resemble to bodies laced out of all resemble to be asset that girl in red Had on a hat just like my own!" fitted to bodies laced out of all resem--Lurana W. Sheldon.

blance to the beautiful human form given of tight shoes and high heels. Jewels and jewelry always flash from fingers and throat, and there is altogether an appearance of slavish attention to the slightest mandate of fashion that is nothing short of pitiful. But the other are always dressed "to the policy of the slightest mandate of fashion that is nothing short of pitiful. But the other are always dressed "to the policy of the product of the produc which some women wear a shirt waist and buttons and enabling the glove to be slipsafor hat-stiffness, conventionality and ped on and off in a second.

do they suggest the easy grace of long ac- would not you love to have a peep at with the figure, and never by such a treasure?

with stiffness, such immaculate severity of announced that it was illegal for women high collar, could one imagine a comfortable to be employed at night. Women are creanot seem to care for such things, and why ing paper in the daytime. It is kind of

the glover and the hair dresser. And if able hints to the girl who is going abroad, one cannot imagine such women engaged which I reproduce, because of their comhomely occupations of the house- mon sense. Some people, she says, considhold, such as washing dishes, broiling a er it important to change hats, pockets, steak or tubbing the babies, occupations and blouses repeatedly at sea. This may which induce a certain dishevelled appear- maid and a large spacious stateroom, in would miss them at the social which to arary herself and to keep her beon, the daily promenade, the theatre longings. But to be stowed away in an ordinary stateroom, shared by two, an initiated. The order is gaining in popubodice rather smarter than that worn in the morning, is really sufficient. What is called a dress basket, a light wicker trunk extra dress for dinner, or even one extra PATIENTLY BORE DISGRACE called a dress basket, a light wicker trunk of moderate size, covered with tarpaulin, with a compartment to hold a couple of hats, is really all one needs, besides the hold-all and dressing bag. More proves, generally, a thorn in the flesh, a constant distraction from the pleasure of the journal of the productive securities. The death rate last year—the 21st year of the order's existence and is one deposit in banks. Not a dollar is invested in buildings or non-productive securities. The death rate last year—the 21st year of the order's existence and is one deposit in banks. Not a dollar is invested in buildings or non-productive securities. The death rate last year—the 21st year of the order's existence distraction from the pleasure of the journey. To have a number of trunks, weighted, registered, paid for in the matter of overweight, and hustled between hotels, takes most of the time and patience of certainly one member of the party. Long expenses the pleasure of the journey. To have a number of trunks, weighted, and the society is 4.92. The society issues insurance policies for \$500, \$1000, \$1500 and \$2000, the latter amount being the limit on any life, The rates for insurance, payable monthly in advance, are as follows: distraction from the pleasure of the jourtainly one member of the party. Long experience in travel in most of the fre- Between the quented parts of Europe has shown that a lady needs wraps, both light and heavy, 25 to 30 a sufficiency of underwear that can be a sufficiency of underwear that can be a so to 35 to 40 to 35 to 40 to 45 to 4 bots, slipopers and hats, but very few gowns. At table d'hote dinners every-where she is always expected to appear in silk, or its equivalent, high-cut and decorbots, slipopers and hats, but very few "That for years patiently borne the disgrace, suffering, misery and privations due to my husband's drinking habits. Hearing of your marvelous remedy for the cure of drunkenness, which I could give my husband secretly, I decided to try it. I procured a package and mixed it in his food and coffee, and, as the remedy was odorless and tasteless, he did not know what it was that so quickly relieved his craying for

becoming than this, I suppose it will go

to so quickly relieved his craving for uor. He soon began to pick up flesh, appetite for solid food returned, he plaud her good sense and savoir faire.

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The officers of the Q.O.R. Rifle Association are: President, Capt R Rennie; secretary-treasurer, Lieut W A H Findlay; instructor, Lieut J M Davison; sergt, instructors, George Creighton and J Hutcheson.

The following dates have been fixed for the matches of the Canadian Military Rifle League; June 2, 9, July 7, 21. Competitors making an average of 91 in the four matches, or a total of 364 points, will receive a special gold badge, with a first-class marksman's certificate. The ammunition for these matches will be issued free of charge.

Trains will leave the Union Station for the ranges at 1 and 2.10 p.m., and, returning, will leave the ranges at 4.27, 5.45 and 6.20 p.m.

There is every reason to believe that if the electric road at present running to the park at Long Branch was extended to the ranges it would be a profitable undertaking. The advantages of an electric road over a steam road, especially in summer, are manifest, as has been proved in the case of the service between the Falis and Buffalo and other routes. Not only would many riflemen patronize it, but, if the rates were reasonable, many friends and non-shooters would doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity for a pleasant trip to the ranges, who would not pay the regular rates now asked by the G.T.R. The trip might be made a popular one for parties who would like to witness the competitions at the ranges during the season, especially the O.R.A. matches. least 60 per cent. of the drills for the cur-

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The several alteration made in the regulations for this year's meeting Rifle Association will interest as well as the

fortnight. Matthews, the assistan kindly set forth the pri large, so that they mig. stood by the lay mind. "Taking them in printed," said Capt. M change of importance is the 'tyro.' Hitherto, class had not be class except of a tyro garded as a tyro in th. no one will be a tyro w whatever won either a money prize of £2 or 1 this change will be that

have better chances, and of them will feel abl meeting and venture the hour the them. "The next point is This has been talked it is not important extended of view of the more queen's and several of will now be optional to uniform or their own phowever, does not mean not entitled to wear a for the Queen's. It do let in the members of tot also volunteers. It as we often gee at Bia about with their tunies new rule is simply to strict military etiquet.

Changes in Changes in

"Then we come to it tion." These are imperhaps to make the harder, but they lead cal use of the rifle. In ired at 20) yards, comp Previously they fired at 20) yards, compistand. Previously they chose and rest arm on k they will now not be a but must either stand yards a man may stan prone, but can ne long using his legs for the rityards any position will As curting out for the some of the methods of tions of rest these clabetter practical shooting bfg averages may at fit.

"But that will not nease, because you see have altered the sizes third-class target. The will be used for firing 'central' is now to be 6' stead of 4½ in., the bul instead of 8 in., the 'lun 20 in., and the magpie in. This, by the way, to rew men coming up, now be the same as the class firing.

"The only other po ment to companies to they can, and so induc-first-class shots.

Other Important first of interest is in the 'egg pool' competitors is receive £1 if they make distances are 500 and bull used to be only 2 is shooting. In future in in diameter. But at will have to kneel instead of the interest of the int

two volleys must be fire

A Time I

The 'Martins' is altime limit. Seven sho at 200 yards, standing, of each shot has been the next was fired. Nhave to be fired straight of two minutes, and given at the end. The years ago, but with the impracticable. With powder it will be all greatly add to the intertion in that it now becompetition.

The first establishes we Queen's Prize competiteers—that is, members "The next new item is petition at 100 yards we costing not more than tridges that can be bomore than 4s 100. The bring out weapons that boys brigades and light "Perhaps still more in unlimited individual yards, to be shot with sin the ordinary service. yards, to be shot with s in the ordinary service munition that will has same callbre as the rifle than 4s a hundred ret to get some device that pose of the Morris tube the balance of the rifle, fit in the breech, but no barrel. If successful, it y useful, in view of trifle shooting and for I ranges, such as could b ters and clubs.

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