

THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1889.

DAINTY DANIS' COMBES WEAR.

The Exaggerated Comfort Shown in the Underwear of the Season.

The very luxury of comfort is shown in the underwear of the season, beginning with the hand knit socks of delicate shades of azure, cream, bobbin, lavender and Nile greens to suit the delicate negligees, laces and veils of the dress.

These pretty silk socks, with deep pointed fronts and squares of guipure crested, are worn over the corse, which to suit the compact style of corse is not the skin or over a gauze vest, to keep the corse steady from rusting by perspiration.

The silk slip of a jersey fit like a glove over the short lace stays, taking the place of the elastic chemise. Corsets are reduced to a minimum, and comfort draws for their wearers, who reduce their compensations by knitted vests and bands which stretch to support the bust and hips with few or no bones.

The Greek corset worn with the Bannister dress is nothing more than a broad band of seamless knitting in light thread, which holds the figure in shape like the elastic corset. The material comes with knit prevents the rain of stage and good dresses in the summer. These knit corsets are exceedingly cool and easy-fitting.

With the smooth, slim French polka waist the slenderest amount of closely fitting underwear is imperative but with a Directorate dress one slips on a long chemise of white laces, making silk whose lower lace and ruffles serve as the first skirt. Fullest about the hips in fashion, and the long open stocking of silk or thread, reaching nearly to the hip, does away with other than the short silk or canebric drawers, mostly lace frills and insertions.

Ready-made silk underwear in white and tints is found in quantity in every shop of consequence, at prices from \$3 for a chemise and \$7 for a nightgown, writes a New York correspondent. They are simply made in fine elastic tucks with feather stitching between, and on the collar and cuffs.

Labels say they wear the silk as an economy. For I can be washed in a hand-basin with a teaspoonful of ammonia, the water well rinsed, wrung in a towel not to fray the silk, shaken to take the wrinkles out and dried, to put on next morning.

Half the women at the hotels wear their own silk jerseys and slips in this way, and say fine dry day can see the lace kerchiefs drying against the glass in the window of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, after their owners have washed them in the toilet basin, unwilling to trust them to laundresses.

It is singular how often a landlady has a neighbor who keeps a calf or a puppy with an appetite for eating up fine lace handkerchiefs and underwear. From the silk things so much healthier if worn without ironing, women.

Nara Kellogg, Emma Thurny and Emma Abbott, it is said, especially the linen, flannel, or silk ironed, because it disturbs the electrical state of the nerves by rhumatic people and some go so far as to sleep on feather beds in silk dresses and corsets, to get the full benefit of the electric effect.

Worship of moderate tates, however common, is the latest wear of the season. It is a long, extra length which stays away with the elastic except for occasional, to the great relief of the family laundry. The beauty of this jersey is that it can be washed in five minutes at night and one may wear it for several days absolutely fresh clothes every morning, which makes the discomfort of summer quite bearable.

A TERRIBLE RIDE.

The Great Delaware Disaster of 1862.

Compared with the Comanche disaster, the terrible deluge in the Delaware Valley and its tributary streams in June, 1862, seems as a trifling catastrophe, although whole villages were swept away and nearly 300 lives lost in the Lehigh region alone. "This river was many frightful experiences during that flood," says an old Wayne county lumberman, "and one is still especially the wonder of the Valley. A tramp tinker, named James Riley, crawled upon a haystack that stood in the river flat at Coopers Point in the upper Delaware Valley. He was intoxicated. He awoke from his drunken stupor to find himself floating on the haystack down the river in a roaring flood. This was about four o'clock in the afternoon. The haystack was knocked to pieces against a bridge six miles down the stream. Riley was thrown into the mass of wreckage and was nearly drowned. He clung to an out-house, which was wrecked in Cocheson Falls, a mile below the bridge. Riley was borne along the crashing logs and piles of other drift for seven miles, and at Narrowsburg was carried against one of half a dozen rafters that were moored in Big Eddy at that place. Before he could reach that place, he could reach that place. Before he could reach that place, he could reach that place.

Mr. Justice Strong has declined the position of principal of the Toronto law school. Intelligence of the projected Ontario railway convicts came from one of the most friendly to the warden, says the Deputy minister of Justice.

More wreckage was picked up yesterday near Victoria. Haven further evidence of a collision between the Victoria and the anchor line and the Hayton Republic.

Sen Leonard Tilley, Lieutenant Governor, has arrived at Toronto on route for home. He is in good health, he comes East via Ottawa and Montreal.

Waterproof Clothing. We have in stock and continually opening the newest and most desirable styles of waterproof clothing for Ladies, Gents and Misses, Tents and Boats.

Waterproof Clothing. ESTEY, ALLWOOD & CO., 68 Prince Wm. St.

KILRAIN AT WORK.

He Will Start for New Orleans on Monday.

It is a fact that Kilrain is shown at Halden's Sunday to watch the work of Kilrain, including a number of local sports who take a deep interest in him. Some of them are a trifle shaky regarding Kilrain's ability to hold out against the big fellow, but the large majority agree with Charley Mitchell that Sullivan will not have a picnic. Mitchell has full confidence in Kilrain's powers, and thinks he will have no trouble in holding out against the other contenders of the fight.

"They say if Sullivan hits Jake he will kill him. Well, what's the matter with Jake hitting him?" says Mitchell. "It is feared by the friends of both men that the climate of New Orleans will be too much for them at this season, and that perhaps one or both of them may be killed by the heat of the weather. Dr. Mitchell has sent Kilrain six jugs of his Strontia spring water to take with him on his trip, and as the water is one of the principal things to be feared, it is hoped that much of the danger of sickness will thus be avoided. Kilrain will remain another week at Halden's, and Mitchell intend to leave for New Orleans about July 2. This will give them about three weeks to reach the scene of action and recuperate from the effects of 1000 miles of railway travel, which will be itself a rather trying at this time of the year. The colors of the fighters will be in the ring as early as possible, and it is anticipated in circles among the sports, Kilrain's colors are of silk and bear the United States shield, the arms of Maryland, and the Irish flag, with a picture of Kilrain and also of his belt, a border of shamrock surrounds the whole.

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Gives Instant Relief. "I have been troubled with asthma and a bad cough for years, and adding to help like Haggard's Yellow Oil, and would recommend it to others as it gives instant relief." Extract from letter from Walter McKeay, Vermont, to the London Standard.

A Confectioner's Confession. "I can plainly state that I can find nothing better than Haggard's Yellow Oil. I have rheumatism occasionally and Yellow Oil does me good. You can see my name in your wish." Yesterday, H. Hickson, Confectioner, St. Thomas, Ont.

Many Thanks. "My age is 58 and for 20 years I have suffered from kidney complaint, rheumatism and lame back, and would have been a dead woman if it had not been for Haggard's Yellow Oil, which has restored me to health and strength. Miss Maggie Hendry, Half Island Cove, N. S.

Piston Penitents. Mr. Hagen Murray, of Pictou, N. S., writes: "I was afflicted with dyspepsia and nervous debility, and tried many remedies without avail, but one bottle of Haggard's Yellow Oil has improved me, and two more made me a well man."

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NOTICE. The public are hereby notified to go to the City Market Clothing Hall, 51 Charlotte street, to get their Ready made Clothing and Clothing made to order. The question will be Why? simply because they can find the largest and best stock of English and Scotch Suitings, which will be made up to order cheaper than by any other house in the trade, because I import my goods direct from the best houses in England and Scotland and select them myself. I have at present 200 suits of these goods in stock for customers to select from. My stock of Ready made Clothing cannot be equalled either in price or quality in the city. In addition to the above will be found a large stock of Furnishing Goods and prices very low. Call and be convinced of the great bargains that are in store for you at the

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