Are showing a large assortment in Fine and Fancy Foreign Goods for summer wear.

<u></u>

# The Secret Out.

Some of his answers merit recording. To the question as to when and where he became engaged to Miss Farley, he replied with great dignity but with no apparent reserve:

'Miss Farley never said she would marry me till the morning of the day she died. Then I received a letter from her saying that she would marry me that day at the C- Hotel. I had received manifestations of affection from her before, but never any promise." 'You had professed attachment for her, then, some time previous to this

"I first offered myself to her beside

her mother's death-bed."

There was feeling in his voice, and there was reserve, and the result upon the minds of those present was something like awe. No one blamed the ceroner for the respect with which he next inquired whether the letter received from Miss Farley was still in Dr. Molesworth's possession.
"It is not," was the reply. "I invari-

ably destroyed every line I received from her. It is a custom of mine to preserve no letters."

This struck the mass unfavorably. It seemed both unnatural and uncalledfor. But he was in no wise affected by the changed looks about him. There were enough old and discreet wiseacres present to nod approval to a caution they perhaps wished they had themselves maintained during their long

"Then you were but following out your usual habit when you burned the note which Miss Farley left behind her at the hotel?"

"If I may say so, yes." "You have then no objection to telling us what the note contained.' 'None whatever, if I could. But it was a string of unmeaning phrases, of which only one sentence was clear."

"And that was?" "I want no friends about me; it isn't respectable.' Yet she was the one who proposed the marriage," volunteered the doctor, "and at the interview we held in the afternoon no demur was made by her, either as regarded the wedding itself or the manner in which I proposed to have it conducted."

Will you give us the details of that "As nearly as I can, sir. It was such a one as you would expect from a delicate-minded woman who had taken a very important step and was not quite sure how it would be received by her lover. At first she seemed only anxious to learn how I felt about the matter, and when I could not truthfully say she had chosen a very auspicious time for our nuptials, she burst into tears and then became so feverish and incoherent I saw she was not well, and at once began to comfort her. She thereupon grew calmer and listened with attention while I told her of the arrangements which had suggested themselves to me, not making, as I have said, any objection to them either then or at any time before I left."

"And what was the manner of your "It was affectionate on my part, but I am free to say there was some con-straint on hers. With all my efforts to the contrary I had wounded her susceptibilities, sharpened as they were by incipient illness, and she was too much of a woman not to show it. But never expected more than a little unpleasantness, and was as much shocked

as anybody when I returned and found her gone. "One more question in this connection, Dr. Molesworth. The clerk testifies that the hour you set for your wedding was nine, yet you came back with the clergyman as early as a quarter after eight. How was that?"

"I was anxious, sir. The more I thought of it the more I was convinced that Miss Farley was on the point of a serious illness. I went early on her

account. This was all very satisfactory, too satisfactory for Mr. Gryce. Telegraphing by a gesture to the coroner that he had a suggestion to make, he sent him a line or two written on the back of one of the reporter's notebooks, which upon reading, the coroner remarked to the witness:

"You were alone with Miss Farley room 153 of the C— Hotel when this interview occurred of which you speak?""
"Most certainly, sir."

"A room containing an alcove shut off by curtains?" "I believe there were curtains there,

15% I did not look to see what they shut "How, then, do you know that you two were alone?"

It was but a lightning's flash, that look of irrepressible shock and dismay which crossed Dr. Molesworth's face at this intimation. But the coroner saw it as Mr. Gryce had seen it on a former important occasion, and he felt as the detective had felt then, that it outweighed all the witness' words and his most plausible explanations.

"I took it for granted we were," he was saying the next moment in his most even tones. "If you have a witness to the contrary, let her be produced. She may assist me in remembering just what did pass between Miss Farley and myself."

It was a bold stroke, and it succeeded. They had no witness and he soon saw it, and the color which had slightly left his lips came back and his bearing became almost disdainful.

The coroner, who was still following Mr. Gryce's suggestions, regarded him with unabated respect. "You say 'her,"

he smiled. "Why not him?" "Because no man would stoop to

listen."

The women in the crowd, and there were many, burst forth at this into anything but an inaudible murmur. But the coroner, with a smile and sally, averted the coming storm, and the examination continued. But not in the same line, for the coroner, who was now not only convinced that he had a man of undoubted trustworthiness before him, but also of no common intelligence and skill, foresaw that the interests of justice would be better advanced by a seeming acceptance of the witness' explanations and a consequent lulling of any fears he might entertain. He, therefore, while pursuing his inquiries closely and to the point, took care to do so in a way that left the doctor all his self-respect, a course which evidently met with Mr. Gryce's approval, for he introduced no more suggestions, but confined himself en-tirely to giving confidences to and receiving them from the spectacle-case

he held tightly clenched in his hand. It is, therefore, to be supposed that he saw nothing worthy his attention in the doctor's answers in regard to his pursuit of the flying bride; nor could there have been any new fact elicited in regard to his final discovery of the same. Therefore, as Mr. Gryce was a man upon whose judgment in such matters we can rely, we will pass over this portion of the examination and come at once to the questions with which it closed. They were delicate in their nature, and were put with as

much consideration as possible. "Dr. Molesworth, during your acguaintance with Miss Farley, have you ever had reason to suppose she was receiving addresses from any other gentleman than yourself?"

It was an unexpected attack, and the doctor paused a moment before replying. Then he answered distinctly:

"Excuse my persistency, but the mystery of Miss Farley's action in this whole matter has not been made clear, even with the explanations you have given us. I must, therefore, ask if you know of any other man in whom Miss Farley might have been interested?" There was no hesitation this time.

"Miss Farley had given her heart to me. I never had reason to doubt it or her up to the moment I found she had fled from me."

"Were you in the habit of meeting her out of the house where you both "No, sir. The one interview we had at the hotel is the only one which ever

took place between us outside of Mrs. Olney's house." "Yet your meetings there were infrequent and according to all accounts

in the presence of other persons." "Miss Farley was a pure and unprotected girl, sir. She knew my sentiments, and I waited for her response in perfect confidence. I should have blamed myself if I had attracted notice to our position by any undue display

of my regard." "Then you cannot tell us what kept Miss Farley out oftentimes till 12 o'clock at night?"

"No: but I can suggest that it was her business of dressmaking. She had more than one patron living far up "So you know the names of her

patrons? "I do not." "None of them?"

The doctor's brows came together. "One question more. Can you tell us

where Miss Farley spent the last few days of her life?" "I cannot; she did not tell me." "Did you know she was going away

on a visit?" "Yes, but I knew no more. I did not ask her any particulars about the matter, and she volunteered none."
"You can at least tell us from what place the letter was post-marked which you received the morning of her death."

"It was not post-marked at all. It came by the hands of a district messen-"Can you give us the number of the

"I cannot; but he came from the C-Hotel. The lady was already there when she wrote it." (To be Continued.)

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuse, N. Y., write: 'Please send us ten gross of Pills. We are selling more of Parmelees' Pills than any other Pill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint." Mr. Chas. Smith, Lindsay, writes: "Parmelee's Pills are an excellent medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these pills have cured her."

Lady-It is strange that a strong man like you cannot get work. The Tramp -Well, you see, mum, people wants reference from me last employer, an' he's been dead twenty years.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

"What's Jim a-goin' to do when he leaves college?" "Well, if he's got eddication enough he'll teach school, but if he hain't I reckon he'll edit a news-

A Baby's Life Saved.

"My baby had croup and was saved by Shiloh's Cure," writes Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Huntsville, Ala. For sale by W. T. Strong.

He—I'm tired of sitting here fanning you and getting none of the coolness myself. She-We might put our heads together and find a way out of the diffi-

A LIFE SAVED.-Mr. James Bryson Cameron, states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half-bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

He—You say you were both wealthy and married quietly? She—Yes, you see it was simply a love affair.

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Latest News From Western Ontario.

Big pickerel caught at Rond Eau. Crops around Chatham look well. Port Rowan harbor needs the dredge. Whitebread "excurted" to Rond Eau ast week.

In Woodstock the school penman-ship is adversely criticised. Local editors of Western Ontario may now bring on snake stories.

Mr. Lung, Chinese, has hung out his laundry shingle at Wallaceburg. Wyandotte, Mich., Presbyterians take an excursion to Chatham on July 18. Ingersoll toughs are attacking cyclists by throwing tacks on the streets. John Hazard, aged 86, living near Wallaceburg, died suddenly of apo-

A portion of the Long Point Company's woods, which is inclosed as a deer park, is on fire. Mrs. Susah Aruer's 99th birthday was

celebrated at the house of Francis Fox, Colchester South, last week. Chatham is the thirteenth city in Ontario. Nevertheless, good luck to it.

Gov. Simcoe set it going in 1795. James Keough, a well-known Guelph township and city man, is dead. He was a prominent member of the C. M.

Mr. John Cameron, con. 4, Harwich, has about 120 acres of beans this year, and Mr. Sinclair, of Guilds, about 100 acres.

Pete McFarlane was arrested at Sarnia for being found in Mrs. Powers' hen house. Pete protested that he could not eat the chickens if he tried.

Sarah Stevens, the girl who had her arm torn off at a cordage work in Brantford, will recover. She allowed her sleeve to catch in the machinery. Mrs. R. J. Drummond. aged 36, a popular resident of Ingersoll, died on Thursday. She spent the winter in

Texas, but got no benefit. Sarnia, Thedford, Forest and Point Edward companies were royally welcomed and dined at Sarnia on arrival from the London camp on Saturday. A vigorous complaint has been made

that members of the Woodstock cheese market sell cheese off the market on market day. Expulsion may result. A laborer working for Geo. Marriott, a Blanshard farmer, has run off with the latter's Sunday clothes. The laborer

accused Marriott's dog of chewing a \$2 bill belonging to him. Miss Falkiner, daughter of Ald. Falkiner, has come to Woodstock, where she will assume the position of lady superintendent of the new hospital, which is shortly to be opened.

Mr. and Mrs. John Inglis, sturdy pioneers of the 6th concession, Elma, celebrated their golden wedding recently. The couple were united in 1845, by Rev. Mr. Edgar, in Peebleshire, Scotland.

A 2-year-old son of Louis Striebag, on the town line between Pilkington and Guelph township, was severely scalded on Wednesday by upsetting a tub of water. He may not

Niagara Falls Review reports a great angling catch in the Upper Niagara River, south of Queenston the other day. Twenty-five or 30 bass, 3 eels, 1 channel catfish, and 2 sturgeon, beauties, speared-one measured 5 feet 6 inches, the other 4 feet 6 inches. The weight of the whole catch turned the beam at 250 pounds.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

The following address by the members of the Methodist Church, Birr, was presented to Mrs. (Rev.) Redmond in the evening previous to leaving for their new home at Dorchester Station:

"Dear Sister,-This occasion deeply impresses us with the fleetness of time. It is now three years since you and our beloved pastor came to us. At that time you were utter strangers to us, but the kind and Christian spirit which you manifested toward us have won our admiration and affections. As a laborer in church and Sunday school work, we always found you ready to do the noble part. In your home we never can forget your hospitality and warm-heartedness, and when you came to our homes you always brought cheerfulness and sunshine with you. And now we regret that it has pleased the stationing committee to remove you from us to another field of labor. But we would assure you that our parting with you gives us great sorrow, and we shall ever look back to those three years of unbroken harmony and peace and sweet reflections. And, before bidding you adieu, we cordially reque you, on behalf of the members of Birr congregation, to accept this address and purse as a slight token of our love and respect for you. And you may bear in mind that our united prayers go up to the great throne on high that richest blessings may rest upon you, your dear boy and loving husband. Signed in behalf of the congregation, R. H. Morgan, R. White, J. C. P. Hughes.

### DISCOVERIES RECENTLY.

An electrograph, for marking linen indelibly, was shown to the Royal Society lately. The fabric is damped and a current passed for two second's from a silver die, carrying silver into the fabric wherever it touches; the current is then reversed for three seconds reducing the metal; the result is that metallic silver is deposited on the tis-

A well known Austrian engineer, M. Pfister, says the Railway Review, is stated to have discovered a remarkable property of the trunks of trees, namely, that of retaining the salt of sea-water that has filtered throught the trunk in the direction of the fibers. He has consequently constructed an apparatus designed to utilize this property in obtaining portable water for the use of ships' crews. This apparatus consists of a pump, which sucks up the sea-water into a reservoir and then forces it into the filter formed by the tree trunk. As soon as the pressure reaches 1.5 to 2.5 atmospheres the water is seen—at the end of from one to three minutes, according to the kind of wood used-to make its exit from the other extremity of the trunk, at first in drops and then in fine streams, the water thus filtered being potable, freed, in fact, from every particle of the usual saline taste which is such a drawback to water obtained in the ordinary way.

The electric candle, according to the Scientific American, is in great request in England for the lighting and decoration of dining and other tables. An ingenious device for lighting the candle is provided by placing small pads under the table cloth, and taking the current from them by means of two pin points in the base of the candlestick. The candles are, of course, extinguished on being taken

from the table, and are relighted when they are replaced in the proper posi-tion. They are so arranged that the bulb and the glass imitation of a wax candle can be removed, when the candlestick can be used for an ordinary candle. When used with shades of colored silk, the electric candle makes

one of the prettiest additions to a din-ner table that it is possible to imagine.

What is described as a most novel device for keeping boilers clean, says Industries and Iron, is an electric water purifier, manufactured in Cleveland, U.S.A. It consists of an electric battery, the feed water passing through, connecting the positive and negative plates, thus depriving the carbonates of their solvent. It is stated to be in successful operation on several sta-tionary plants.

It is stated that Dr. Bertillon, inventor of the famous Parislan method of identifying criminals by exact measurement, has discovered a new method for identifying handwriting by enlarging the letters by photography and measuring the alterations due to beating of the pulse.

The price of platinum has increased five times during the past year and the metal will soon be more expensive than gold. This is due to the increased demand for electrical purposes.

THE DOCTOR ROARED. Dr. McTavish, of Edinburgh, was something of a ventriloquist, and it befell that he wanted a boy to assist in the surgery, who must necessarily be of strong nerves. He received several applications, and when telling a lad what the duties were, in order to test his nerves, he would say, while pointing to a grinning skeleton standing upright in a corner:

"Part of your work will be to feed the skeleton there, and, while you are here, you might as well have a try to A few lads would consent to a trial,

and receive a basin of hot gruel and a spoon. While they were pouring the hot mass into the skull the doctor would make his voice appear to proceed from the jaws of the bony customer, and gurgle out: "Br-r-r-gr-h-uh,

This was too much, and, without exception, the lads dropped the basin and bolted. The doctor began to despair of ever getting a suitable helpmate, until a small boy came and was

given the gruel and spoon. After the first spoonful the skeleton appeared to say "Gr-r-u-h-r-hr; that's

Shoveling in the scalding gruel as fast as ever, the lad rapped the skull, and impatiently retorted: "Weel, jist blaw on't, ye auld bony.' The doctor sat down and fairly roared, but he engaged him on the spot.

#### UP TO DATE.

"How many characters are there in your play?" asked the manager. "Characters!" said the astonished dramatist. "Didn't I just tell you this is an up-to-date drama? Not a single person in the piece has even a shred of character."

UNCERTAIN. "I heard you were drugged and

robbed." "I don't know. I was drugged, but I haven't received the bill yet."

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We find some one who has been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and people on all hands are praising this great medicine for what it has done for hem and their friends. Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by keeping the thood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition. It is the great blood purifier.

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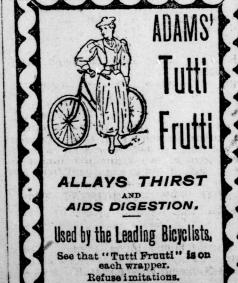
The book is purely medical and scientific, useless to curiosity seekers, invaluable to men only who need it. A despairing man who had applied to

us soon after wrote: "Well, I tell you the first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with I wanted to hug everybody and tell them my old self had died yesterday and my new self was born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?"

And another thus:

"If you dumped a cartload of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has

Write to the Erie Medical Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for the little book called "Complete Manhood." Refer to this paper, and the company promises to send the book, in sealed envelope, without any marks, and entirely free, until it is well introduced.



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gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

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