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character

dainty There is twisted enframes bows at the edge. is very often a velvet round the bandeau which the hair, and falling in loops and long ends on to the shoulders. "It is nothing when you are used to it," and we must soon per-force go about with these long appendages, either in the shape of lace pendages, either in the shape of lace draperies or ends of velvet. 'They have somewhat ousted the throat ruffles, which had previously been shelved to a certain extent by the low style of coiffure, but I see many Pierrot frills of esprit net worn, both in white and black, as well as even which have long streamers of ecru, which have long streamer of velvet ending in tassels. These are worn low round the shoulders, as are the pelerines and capelets of lace which have supplanted the guipure and muslin collars to some extent, and

Look Very French and Smart with a light spring frock, or bar of

wraps and coats : they truly seem an anachronism, but they serve their purpose in covering the bare neck nd arms, and there is more warmth in these airy, fairy nothings than would appear to the uninitiated. I know at summer garden fetes and

flat

and the long, light coats of lace and mousseline, according with the frock beneath, are a much-commented on feature. The royalties have been especially smitten with the sprightly little comedy, which, for a treat, has nothing bad and nothing mad in it. The pseudo-ingenue reminds one of Elizabeth and her visits, and Annie Hughes grasps the idea of the part very cleverly and opens her innocent

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mitted to the same favor as them-School. selves. 46. Magnify God-Praise and glor-

selves.
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47. Forbid water, etc.-Though the glft of the Spirit had been made so apparent, yet St. Peter did not omit the outward sign.
48. Commanded-It seems that Peter did not perform the baptism himself, but gave directions that the Christians who had come with him from Joppa should attend to it. It was not the practice of the apostles themselves to baptize very exten-sively. Prayed they him-They en-treated Peter. To tarry-No doubt he remained to more fully indoctrinate them in the new faith, and to show them that he was ready to act ac-cording to the teachings given him in the vision (vs. 9-16), and eat with Gentiles.
Thoughts-"The Gospel according to Peter: 1. Jesus Christ, the divine Saviour from Heaven. 2. His appoint-te of the death of the the saviour from Heaven. 2. His appoint-te the form and enduement with the

Saviour from Heaven. 2. His appoint-ment by God, and enduement with the Holy Spirit. 3. His life devoted to good works and words. 4. His victory over the powers of evil. 5. His aton-ing death on the cross. 6. His resur-rection, proven by chosen witnesses. 7. His last command to preach Christ to the people in all the world. 8 Enforcing this command by the certainty of judgment. 9. The duty to believe on Him. 10. The result, salva-tion from sh." PEACTICAL SURVEY. Saviour from Heaven. 2. His appoint-

28; Prov. ix. 10; Psa. ii. 11; Eccl. xii. 13; Mal. iv. 2. Worketh righteous-ness-Abstains from all evil and does good. "These two particulars in-clude man's duty to God, and to his follow-man. He keeps all the law. Connellus was eccuted because by tary men are rare. He was "a devoit man and one that feared God." Sev-eral particulars expressive of his plous sentiments are specified. "He feared God with all his noise." They had family worship. He was kind, compassionate and charitable, for he gave much alms to the prople. He praved to God always, that is, he Cornelius was accepted because he measured up to the light given him. ife watched, fasted, prayed and gave alms. 36. The word-The message of the

those of your neighbors.

Riddles From Russi

fighting to-morrow's battles. A little encouragement has A little encouragement has made many a man. White Swiss with black polka dots

sto create many of the most swagger summer gowns. The great mistake in life is seekweek, which is cha

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Toronto Farmers' Market. April 14.—The grain receipts were light on the street market this morning. Prices were steady. Wheat-Was steady, 100 hishels of white selling at 71 to 76c per bushel, and 100 bushels of goose at

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Gescoper bushel. Oats-Were steady, 100 bushels selling at 46 to 47c per bushel. Hay-Was easier, 20 loads selling

at \$12 to \$13 per ton for timotiny and \$8 to \$9 per ton for clover. Straw-Was steady, 2 loads seli-ing at \$9 per ton. Wheat, white, 71 to 76c; red, 70

to 76c; goose, 66%; spring, 67c. Ry-58c. Barley, malt, 54 to 60%; feed, 53 to 54c. Oats, 46c. Peas, 84c. Seed, cwt., job, alsike, \$10 to \$17; red clover, \$7.50 to \$9.50; timothy, \$8 to \$8.50. Hay; timothy, \$12 to \$13; clover, \$8 to \$9. Butter, ib. rolls, 18 to 22c; crocks, 15 to 17c. Eggs, new laid, 10 to 12c.

Toronto Country Produce.

Toronto, April 14.-Butter- The market is unchanged. Prices are

s. II at 65 to 70c. Poultry-There is a very light trade, offerings being few and de-mand only Lir. Prices are steady at 12 1-2 to 13c. for well-fatted, fresh-killed turkeys, and 60 to 90c. for chickens. Balad Hay-There is a fair demand

oily and offerings are liberal. The market is quiet at \$10 for No. 1 dimothy on track here. Baled Straw-D mand is small, of-

ferings are liberal and the market steady at \$5 on track here. Soronto Live Stock Market.

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Loading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-

tions at important wheat centres to-Cash July.

Toronto, April 11 .- The retail market for seeds there is firm. Throthy is kelling out of store at \$7.50 to \$8.50 per 100 pounds; alike at \$13.50 to \$17, und red dover at \$7.50 to \$9.50, netordi g to qual-

British Live Stock Markets. London. April 11.-('p cial)-To-day catcle are unchanged and firm at 43.4-2 to 14c per No. dressed weight: refrigerator beef is quoted at 42c per No.

Bradstreet's on Frade.

There have been the usual drawbacks to trade at Montreal this

NEREPEREN mmmmmm April S .- There is no ribbon or velvet, or may be the in-

London. April S.—There is no lack of fashion information, if I can only collect time and space to jot some of it down for you, but my shopping expeditions and nov-elty hunts have been, alas, sand-wiched between spells devoted to waccination and influenza. Well, after all, the latter evils are fash-London.

after all, the latter evils are fashionable, in a sense. It is amusing or they head the groups of to see the general adoption of a pleats which divide the panels red ribbon round the left arm, the "vaccination order," which is a mute request to your fellowmen not to bell you and hunt the israe in the form of a flat to jostle you and hurt the invalided cord. to jostle you and hurt the invalided cord. - ' ' I' you can introduce a few judi-frequent now, for there cannot be many unvacchated left in town. I heard of a new influenza symptoms lately. A lady friend remarked that I do not notice a vast difference in the structural shape of the spring hately. A lady friend remarked that it had made hef take to dropping her "h's," "the bed is full of them, she added. Each week the shops grow more the proceeding of t

Each week the ishops grow more and more festive and seductive. For one thing, the baims spring weather—has not daunted of spring weather—has not daunted by spring board from wearing long frocks, but each year, I think, English women, to their credit be it said, be-shops are "en rapport"—the sup-ply is equal to the demand. The spring goods of the volle-tarcge or-der are lovely, but there are also

which you feel you must be "previ-ous," and buy, lest you should not see them "when you want them," Such fascinating muslins, organdles, merocatzed and flowered, as well as Parisian batistes and haven them and showing just the right amount of matthem Such fiscinating mustims, organdles, merocrited and flowered, as well as Parislan batistes and lawns. Every-thing this year points its finger at daintiness and lightness. There are exquisite laces to be inlet and applied, a new kind of stamped lace comes in delicate French de-signs of garlands and wreaths. signs of garlands and wreaths, mingled with bows. It is delightful for fichus and bolero, and can be had in the piece, as well as edgings nd insertions. The pet bolero blouse of the win-

ter is repeated now in lace, and will be worn with oud skirts. A feature of it is a large bow of solt satin, pompadour riobon, or crepe de chine, which makes an important note of some lovely shade on the chest, and then, of course, a shaped belt, embroidered or jewelled, to give the requisite long-waisted ef-fect. Some of the Turkish

Gold Embroidered Belts

come in nicely, with their small Swiss points, and a dainty handker-chief "sac" to match, hanging from them at the side. These also have the inevitable little gold tassels hanging from them. Some of these blonges are in thick guipure and Carickmacross, and look charming with a long trained skirt of volle. For tranming muslins it seems that

pure white lace is to be used, rather Paris or "dirty-lace" color, as be-ing more in keeping with the ex-tremely delicate style of the new fabrics. There are some very sliky new (mens, coarse in texture, and with the delivery sliky).

just the right amount of peticoat frills and dainty chaussure. This re-minais me, that some very pretty shoes are shown for wearing with the airy summer frocks. Many are in the forward of the state o the Cromwellian or Furitan shape with flaps and smart buckles, brown glace-kid have dull bronze carved buckles of a sort of "nouveau art" workmanship, grey or white buckskin have oxydized or silver ones. The green shoes which appeared for a brief spell on the horizon did not brief speli on the horizon did not catch on, though they looked well with certain frocks for smart country wear. But I must return to skirts -slices being a diversion ! Some of them have a series of stitched etraps running round at intervals of berhaps four inches, The straps are about five inches long, and are fin-ished with buttons. Through them is run lace, galoon, braid, or some fancy trimming, the effect being re-peated in modified form on the blonse and pagola sleeves. I saw one pretty frock in grev-blue voite which had a

Not an Inborn Trick

At the Waist and Sleeves.

and pagoia sleeves, I saw one pretty frock in grey-blue voile which had a band of Chinese embroidery in dull blues on a white satis-ground run through straps of the material. These Chinese embroideries are fairly plen-tial for the moment, and with a lit-tle deft arrangement make most ef-fective reverse outfs and shaped belts. fective revers, cuffs and shaped belts; ais a rule they come

## In Soft Harmonious Colors

shapes which

Are Worn Filted

and tone in well with favorite pastel tints of the spring goods. The shaped flounces are still seen, but two or three narrow ones are preferred to

gauzy black grenadine or barege. Nothing more ethereal and elegant can be imagined than the theatre

would appear to the uninitiated. I cerning whose decisions there can be know at summer garden fetes and tennis parties, one is apt to suffer from the warmth of a chiffon boa and hang it on a tree till one is going home. There is a chio and fas-cinating little new play at the 'Prince of Wales' called the "Coun-the what a person really is in moral try Mouse," in which each charac-ter is

Gowned to Perfection.

flections and impressions, It is not the fault of London, for, in spite of Lent, in spite of the war, in spite of the smallpox coare, the dear old place is particularly animated and bright. The Park is gay with cro-cuses, spring flowers of all sorts, and budding trees. The streets are clean-for London-the shops be-yond all praise; in fact to conta

yond all praise; in fact, to quote dear Robert Louis Stevenson,

INTERESTING FACTS

41. Witnesses chosen - 1,082 ser-ected for the purpose. I Cor. xv. 4-8. "Had He showed Himself to all the people He might have had a second rejection." We have no evidence that Jesus showed Himself after His re-surrection to any but His personal followers. Did eat, etc.-See Luke "The world is so full of a number viv 49 of things,

Sunday INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO III. APRIL 20, 1902. Peter and Cornelius.-Acts 10: 31-18. Commentary. - Connecting Links. Read vs. 1-33. Caesarea was the Ro-

man capital of Palestine. It was loman capital of Palestine. It was lo-cated on the Mediterranean Sea about thirty mikes north of Joppa and between fifty and sixty miles northwest of Jerusalem. Cor-nellus, who lived in this city, was a Roman officer commanding a hun-dred soldiers. "These were the neces-sary troops to support the state and authority of the Roman representa-tive whe at this time was Harod tive, who at this time was Herod

tive, who at this time was Herod Agrippa." Cornelius was a worshipper of the true God, but not a proselyte to the Jewish religion. 34. Opened his mouth— This sug-gests a regular discourse as distin-guished from a simple conversation. See Matt. v. 2. I. perceive—What had always been true, though through Jewish prejudice he had never before realized it.—Whedon. That God—Who knoweth the hearts of men, and con-cerning whose decisions there can be cerning whose decisions there can be

PRACTICAL SUBVEY. The conversion of Cornelius was the instfruits among the Gentiles. The time had come when they who by birth were "aliens from the com-monwealth of learael," should become of the household of Gent". The same second second

# Tellow citizens with the saints and of the household of God." I. To accomplish this great purpose given to Peter. Cornelius was a Ro-man soldier and lived in Caesareal Examples of real piety among mili-tary men are rare. He was "a devoat man and one that feared God." 35. In every nation-Jew or Gentile. That feareth Him-Not a slavish, or selfish, but a filial fear. Job. xxviil.

more tailor-bailt order. Cambries also striped and spotted, come with borderings in the piain shade. Never were ribbons so exquisite and varied, for sashes and for making big choux and cockades on the yedda straw hats they will be in great request. A cream or white sain or faille ground, with lovely flowers in stamped velvet, shaded like bloom, makes a very chic high folded helt to wear with a costume of or barege, and the hat may

have A Huge Windmill Bow

to match. Some of the newest ribbons are in shot moire and Louisine, and in the soft, pliable oriental satin ribbon there are the loveliest shades motion there are the lovenest shades of deep vivid rose color, which will touch up a grass lawn frock with much effect. To return to the lace coats, with which I confess I am smitten, some of them are loose, and smitten, some of them are loose, and made up over white glace or quick-silver silk. They have sailor collars and revers, and the sleeves are gen-erally open and much beruffled. Others are made of esprit net, very full over the silk: these make pretty dimer jackets, with a low-cut neck drawn in with a tucker and babyinkon, and open angel-sleeves, show-ing the mems through the transpr-ency: sometimes the sleeves and collar are finished with narrow bias bands of the same silk as the iming, say rose or capucine, and there is a chon of the same on the decoile-tage. Sometimes the transparent sleeves are of the mitten-order, drawn in at the wrist with baby



kinds of wire. Reliable London Fence Machine Company

Limited, London, Canada.

new finens, coarse in texture, and with fanciful borderings, which make up in smart morning frocks of the more tailor-bailt order. Cambries also striped and spotted, come with borderings in the piain shade. ful devices, meandering high up at the back to descend at the sides and front, and frequently alternating with zig-zags and undulations of gui-pure or galon trimmings. Hats are bewitching indeed just

erset House, London, Hats are bewitching indeed just how, so wany shops are going in for the plg\_d of getting them in fresh from Paris every few days, that it makes it easy to have "le dernier cri," at the same time one feels an inclination, perhaps, to "linger lon-ger" and see what the next few days will bring forth, for the aspects of the shop windows are admering During the last twenty years the

consumption of eggs has enormously increased in Great Britain and now represents annually an estimated sum of \_£13,000,006, £5,000,000 of which go to foreign importers.

The total number of medical proc of the shop windows are changing constantly, with kaleidescopic rapthe cost is an increase of 404 within a year. idity, each day brings New Nonders and Delights.

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For useful country or travelling The Paris Municipal Council will year, there are some hats, all of shortly be asked to name a street

straw, their only adornment being after Richard Wagner. rosettes and tassels also in straw Of every three persons in Berlin

They are new, but a little stiff and one's heart goes out rather to the lovely new arrangements of tule and lace. The black pleturesque hats of "crin" so folded and frilled and gathone has a savings bank account, or, more accurately, ten of every twenty-seven.

"erin" so folled and frilled and gath-ered, that, absolutely, you cannot tell them from mousseline de sole hats, are a boon to those who can trim their own with becoming ef-frets. Your hat is all ready for you; and you need only add, with an ar-tistic touch, a garland of the very fashionable apple blossom, or a clump or two of the lovely spiky hy-acinths, with some bows and ends of velvet and perhaps a paste "bosse" to fasten them, and-there you are ! Primulas are very much seen in Of all the bicycle factories in Germany only six paid dividends last year. Fifteen large factories are on the point of going out of business.

Queiling among the students Jena has been forbidden by the Vice-Chancellor of the university, who has size broken up the college fencing side

to fasten them, and-there you are ! Primulas are very much seen in lovely deep, rose shades, quite un-true to nature of course, but very novel, they are usually in shaded vel-vets, 'texking like paintings. Trails of hawthorn blossom adorn mousse-line and tulle hats, and the tulle shapes which An international exhibition of notor boats and motor equipments for sailing vessels is to be held on Lake Wannsea, near Berlin, in June.

It is said that the British Govern aent is considering the desirability of establishing a Royal bodyguard of native Indian cavalry, to be quar-tered in London. to show a great deal of the under-

# Twenty persons have taken out in

surance policies on the life of a pau-per inmate of Wolverhampton, Eng. Workhouse, who charges half a Workhouse, who charges half crown for the privilege.

to show a great deal of the under-meath all round the head, are cover-ed below the brim with light alry sprays of banksia roses in every pos-sible and impossible shade. For a young face nothing can be prettier than these large flat shapes of swathed tulle-white, pale blue, pale pink, with these dear wee roses, with leaves, stems, thorns, and all com-plete, and looking as if just culled from the hedge row. The tops of these wide hats ar- often crossed and re-cossed, or zigzagged, with narrow black velvet, tied in small Sixty-two miles an hour is to be the average speed maintained by a new train to run on the English ser-yce between Paris and Calais. The journey will only occupy three hours.

sure we should all be as happy Chante-Clair.

The great instance in the shows Cor-nelius his commission from Christ Matt. xxviii. 19. Preach......testify-They were not only to expound the truth concerning these fundamental facts, but also to bear witness to what they had seen, heard, and ex-perienced. 1 John i. 1-3; 2 Peter i. 16-18. God's true ministers both teach and testify. Judge of quick and dead-of the living and dead. Sy this we are to understand that those of your neighbors. Taxes amounting to over £1,000,-000 are conceted every week at Som-

By this we are to understand that Christ would judge all who had lived, or were then living, or who would

live. 43. To Him, etc.-Not any particular prophet, but all directly or in-directly bore testimony to Christ as the Saviour of all men. Remission of

sins—The taking away not only the guilt, but also the power, nature, and consequences of sin. This is man's

greatest need.

44. The Holy Ghost fell-They were endowed with miraculous pow-ers, and enabled to speak in lanbed, runges which they had never learned. hat. Legs of a table. Four brothers run side by side, but never catch one another. Wheels of a

Compare chap, xl. 15 with li. 1-13. At this time their hearts were pur-fied by faith; see chap, xv. 9, where Peter himself says distinctly that cart. What walks upside down overhead?

45. They of the circumcision-The ats. what wanks upside down overhead? Fly. Who are the two brothers that live on opposite sides of the road, yet on opposite sides of the road, yet never see each other ? Your eyes. • A pack of wolves ran by; one was shot, how many remained ? One. six Jews who had accompanied Peter from Joppa. Were astonished-Were amazed that Gentiles should be ad-

spring season, but the volume of business done has been very satis-

factory for this time of the season. Trade at Toronto this week al-

though not as active as it has been since the turn of the month, has still been of fair volume. Orders by and from travellers are large and numerous, and although the bulk of the shipments on first orders have been made the wholesale trade

here are still busy sending out goods.

Here are some riddles which the boys and girls in Russia puzzie their heads over.: I am blind, but show others the way; deaf, and dumb, but know how are to the year when very much the source of the year when very much the source of the year when very much the source of the year when very much time of the year when very much activity is looked for, but this ap-pears to be an unusual season, and a big expansion in the jobbing trade is looked for when the movement in summer goods gets fairly under People pray for me and long for my company; but directly I appear they he themselves. Rain. I have four legs and feathers, but am neither beast nor bird. Feather bed. way. Large shipments are still be-ing made by the jobbing trade. Prices of staple goods are very firmly held. Trade in wholesale circles at Win-There are four brothers under one

The effects of the recent big storms and the subsequent floods are pass-ing, and 'business is resuming its normal conditions with this differ-

ence from former years that the demand from the country is larger than in previous seasons at

Fell **Exhausted and Unconscious** 

A Frightful Case of Exhausted Nerves and Debilitated System—From a Mere Skeleton, Pale, Weak, Trembling and Almost Wild With Pain, firs. Edwards Was flade Strong and Well by Dr. chase's Nerve Food.

Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 McMurray street, Brantford, Ont., describes her case as follows: "For five years I have suffered more than words can tell from nervous headache, nervous dyspep-ia and exhaustion. The pains in my head would at tunes almost drive me crazy." I could not sleep nights, but would walk the floor in agony until I fell exhausted and unconscious and my husband would have to carry me back to

back to bed.
"Sometimes I could take no food for four days at a time, and experienced terrible grawing sensitions in the stomach, had bad taste in the mouth and coated tongue. I was pair, nervous, irritable, easily exhausted, was reduced to a mere skeleton of skin and bone, and my heart would palpitate as though it was about to stop beating. My greatest suffering was caused by the dreadful pains in my head, neek and back, and all this was in spite of the best efforts of three leading doctors of this city.
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It would be impossible, we believe, to produce stronger evidence to prove the wonderful power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Fool as a system builder. It contains the very essence of the most potent restoratives of ature, and is certain to be of benefit to you. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmaneon, Bates & Co., To: ST.