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ed that he had time to make a more complete inspection. He was much im-pressed with the work going on in Mone-Wall street and Stanley street bridges

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Modern I. C. R. Station.

FREDERICTON, N. E. Nov. 9-(Speci-; tion of a modern tailway station Here. al)-Supt. Downie of the C. P. R. spent They will also ask for some concessions in

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A Fairy Tale Story

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THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 9, 1907.

monstrated Ajeppe warmly. And he sat on the sand in the shade of the trees, looking off across the distant desert that stretched towards the village whither his mother was going. He could still see her dear form, trudging along beneath the

AND SUIT VALUE But," argued the stranger, "since your annot be considered in this mat it not foolish for you to pleasure of a feast, and also of untold riches? You need say nothing to them of the feast today. And tomorrow, after your father has gone sea to fish, you may join me here at this and I shall give into your hands a to lands and flocks, and a title to a Men's Black and Grey Overcoats, \$4.69 to bands and flocks, and a title to a needom. But only upon one condition: t you pledge me you will go away from uparents and let' them know nothing your wealth. Every year you may dress inself in the clothes of a poor boy and arm to pay them a visit. But you must on the poor face, telling them that Men's Overcoats, Assorted Patterns, \$6.90 Boys' Overcoats, \$3.29, \$3.98, \$4.29 Men's Suits, \$5, 5.49, 6.79 to \$18.00 earning a livelihood as a shep-

"I cannot agree to anything — so — monstrous," replied Ajeppe, his face flush-ed with anger at such a proposition. "If I am ever possessed of riches my father and mother shall share them with me. I could not enjoy wealth while they suffer-ed porcert." ed poverty." "But," said the stranger in a persuasive

voice, "since it is possible for you to possess riches and thus remove you from he care of your parents, and save them he extra expense of your board and the extra clothing, is it not most unwise for the blessings offered you? Your to refuse ALEX. CORBET, Manager. rents have so little in life that you ould be glad of the chance to let them should be e rid of all responsibility of your care. better for one of the. hree to revel in luxury than for all to suffer poverty?" "No. I would not enjoy one minute of

pleasure were they-my parents-forbid den me. I would in no way deceive them. They have done all in their power to make my life easy and good. I would not re-turn their generosity and love with selfish-

for Boys and Girls

What Is Catarrh?

A Dangerous Disease Affecting Thousands of People

It is an inflammation of the mucous membrane, and may affect the head, throat, stomach, bowels, or bladder.

CATARRH IN THE HEAD is most common, often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected.

Catarrh is aggravated by a succession of colds, but depends on impure blood. When chronic it is liable to develop into consumption. It is therefore very serious

The true remedy for catarrh in Hood's Sarsaphrilla, because as a constitutional remedy it thoroughly purifies the blood, strikes at the root of the trouble and removes the cause.

This great medicine reaches the delicate passages of the dropping of the mucus on arising in the mucous membrane, soothes morning was almost unbearable. It would and rebuilds the tissues, giving take me a long time to clear my threat in had pains in my head and a roaring, buezing them healthy condition and sound in my ears. I tried various remedies, ultimately curing the affec- but obtained no relief until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has done me more good than all the others I have ever

Do not delay, but begin taken. I feel like a new person, and recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all sufferers from catarrhal troubles."-Mrs. A. R. Brannon, Talladega, Ala. treatment at once with

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists everywhere. 100 doses one dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

Antiseplets or Oatarrlets, pleas-ant antiseptic tablets, promptly relieve catarrh, in the head, allay inflammation, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.





Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.

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lands were cleared and great fields opened up full of vines and fig trees. A flock of sheep browsed in the rich meadow at the base of the sand hills. And their home-fort and filled with rich furnishings. And in a cabinet in the hall was found a meas-ure full of gold coin, a real fortune in it-self. And thus was Ajeppe rewarded for with-

And thus was Ajeppe rewarded for with-standing Temptation.

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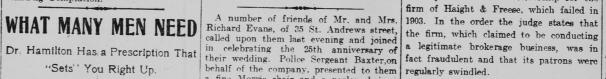
KILLED IN DRUNKEN ROW

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 8-(Special)--Richard Baptiste, an Indian, of Tuscarora township, about four miles from Hagersville, received injuries in a fight with his son-in-law that resulted in his death. One of the parties came home drunk, and blows were exchanged. The doctor in attendance thinks no weapons were used, but that death resulted from a fist blow on the head.

Dr. G. R. J. Crawford returned yesterday after spending two or three weeks in hospital work in New York.

and I have found you made of the purest metal. You are the most worthy boy in all this broad land. How many could have withstood the pangs of hunger as you did a little while ago, all through love of the tenderest kind for your parents! Know that through your determined fight against Temptation you have this day won a great victory in life. As a reward you and yours shall know want no longer. This day their fortunes shall change. Your mother comes yonder in a chariot all her own. She has on comfortable and beautiful garments. Behold!
And at that instant up rode Ajeppe's mother in a beautiful chariot, smiling at her son. "Come, dear one," she said, making room for Ajeppe beside her, "I have just met a fairy who told me that through your great goodness we—your father, myself and you—are to enjoy all the blessings of a good and happy life, free from want and care."
And when Ajeppe and his mother reached there in advance of them. The lands were cleared and great fields opened up full of vines and fig trees. A flock of sheep browsed in the rich meadow at the base of the same dhils. And their home-

OLD ST. JOHN MAN



Girl in Grandstand-Isn't that a cruel game? Do you think it is fair for a doz-men to pile themselves on top of the poor fellow that has the ball? Her Escort-No; there oughtn't to be more than eleven of them, anyway. ST. JOHN MAN CHOSEN RECEIVER courts of Boston and this city, also ap-pointed John D. Townsend, of this city,

OVERHEARD AT THE GAME.

Beverly Robinson Will Look special master to pass upon all claims against the former brokers not yet passed After Liquidation of Haight & Freese. against the former brokers not be preserved upon by the receivers. The firm of Haight & Freese was one of the most prominent of the so-called bucket shops in New England. The head office was in this city, and there were brenches in many other places in the east.

New York, Nov. 8.—Judge Lacombe, in the United Status circuit court today made permanent the receivership for the firm of Haight & Freese, which failed in

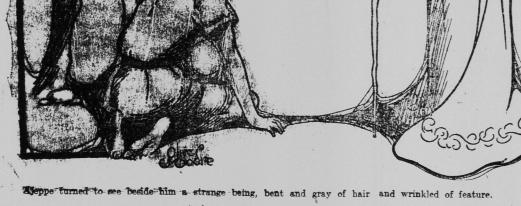
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in celebrating the 25th anniversary of fact fraudulent and that its patrons were been Putnam's Corn Extractor. It pain-Aren't supposed to be worse than a bad lessly removes the worst corn in 24 h

MANAN WHERE DOES THE PAPER GO?

The first question asked by a general advertiser. The Telegraph and Times reach that class of people who subscribe and agree to pay for the reading privilege. These papers go first hand from the publishers by carrier and not through street boys to be left in office or store by purchaser after reading. Common sense teaches that every paper passed into homes direct will be read. The Telegraph and Times are home papers. Do they contain your advertisement?

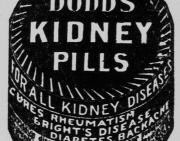
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is digested so thoroughly that it's readily assimilated. You soon notice that your color is com-ing back, and endurance, too, and soon the joy of life, health, vigor, strength-and with these come the old-time zest for everything that makes life worth living. Ferrozone is a marvelous bodybuilder, blood-former and strength-giver. Ferrozone, by supplying the aid the body meeds to build up, gives the recuperative power that will enable you to do your work easily, and to maintain strength. Try it for a month. See if you don't find it just the thing you need to make you strong. Not a man, woman or child who needs more strength, better nerves and surer health who won't find it in Ferrozone. This nourishing tonic makes you feel fike new-brings back the feeling of spirit and ambition you had years ago. Try Ferrozone, sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.

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MONCTON JRS. 14-0 game

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Quarters.

HAD THIRTY-TWO BOILS

ON HIS BACK

J. Galbraith, first game, 76, 83, 80; second game, 76, 70, 75; third game, 83, 70, 81 Sussex, Nov. 8-The second game of foot-ball was played here this afternoon between an intermediate team from Moneton and the home boys and the score was 14 to 0. in favor of the home team. The first half ended 9-0. In the second half the Moneton boys braced up and did some good work.

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anscomb under President Lithgow, which arrived Colpitts last night. He remarked on the long dis-

Bass tance they have to traverse and with the gun?" Ripley said that he would give them all the De Witt-Gunning. Where do you sup-running they wanted. The Halifax men pose?

door. De Witt-Perhaps not, but I could hit a darn bore, and I might be tempted to do it any moment.

The Letter H.

 ON HIS BACK AT ONE TIME.
 (The following letter enigma was written been credited to Lord Byron).
 Catarrh is Certainly Curable

 IWO BOTTLES OF BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS CURED NIM.
 (The following letter enigma was written been credited to Lord Byron).
 In fact it is one of the most curable dis-eases if fragrant healing Cataathozone is used. No matter how long you have suf-fell;

 BITTERS CURED NIM.
 On the confines of earth it was permitted to rest.
 In fact it is one of the most curable dis-eases if fragrant healing Cataathozone is used. No matter how long you have suf-fered with catarrh you can be perfectly cured by inhaling the antiseptic vapor of Catarrhozone, which strikes at the foun-destories of the trubbe and establishes such

fessed; 'Twill be found in the sphere when it's riven sounder: Boils are simply evidence of the bad blood

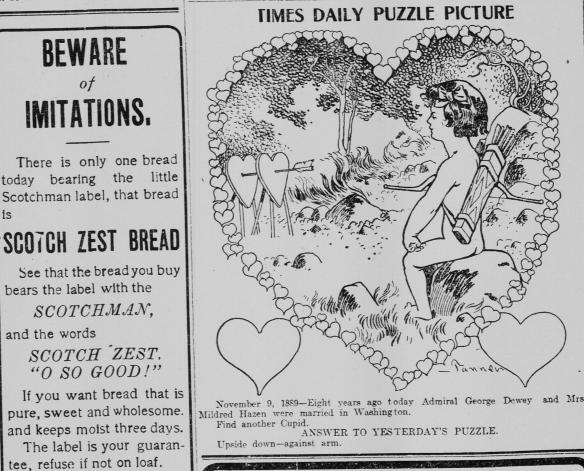
will explain each picture. The new motion views include, When the Cat's Away; Jane is Furious, A Wood-land Episod2, and The Judge and the Girl; nothing murderous or sensational;

clean show throughout.

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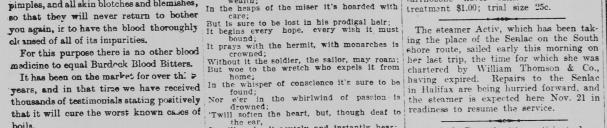
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you a substitute, which he claims is
just as good, it's because he makes a
larger profit on the substitute. In.
sist on getting what you ask for.



ENOUGH SAID. De Hitt-Hello! Where are you going

De Hitt-Huh! You couldn't hit a barn are going over the course for the first time

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SCOTCH ZEST BREAD See that the bread you buy

Boils are simply evidence of the bad blood within coming to the surface. Just when you think you are cured of one, another seems ready to take its place and prolong your misery. The orly way to rid yourself of boils, pimples, and all skin blotches and blemishes, so that they will never return to bother

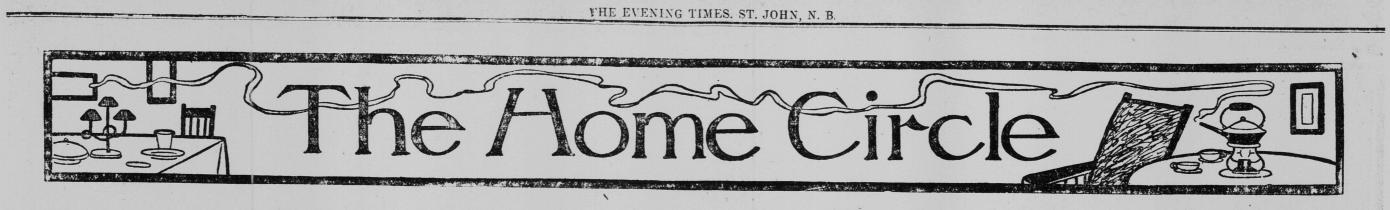
boils. Mr. James Combs, Eden, Ont., writes: "I think Burdock Blood Bitters a great medicine for boils. I had ther so bad 1 could not work. I had thirty-two on my hack at one time. I used only two bottles of B.B. and they completely cured me. I cannot recommend it to highly. For sale at all Drugg.its and Jesler.



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Investing Your Savings---Bonds \$50 Upward

The average man thinks that only the similar bonds, in all sections of the countries is the mechanic in demand. At all of the skilled trades the young man must face

Trade Talks.

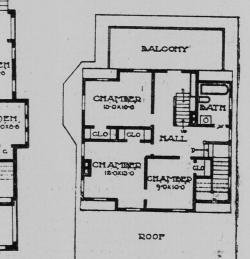
Machinist Apprentice. Glance over the "help wanted" column your newspaper and you will find "menic wanted" predominant, for such is

the unending development of machinery that not only in the great industrial cen-ters, but also in smaller communities is the mechanic in smaller communities is



A Gabril Roof Colonial Design, Designed by Chas. S. Sedgwick, Architect, Minneapolis.

A well designed and conveniently ar- good set of well made plans and specifi ranged house may be very simple in detail cations, and there is a vast difference in and still be attractive. The house shown the way that plans are made. What yo and still be attractive. The house shown is a good illustration, the detail of cor-nices and windows is plain and simple and the general appearance is neat and ar-tistic. The first story is covered with narrow siding and all above is shingled. The size of house exclusive of piazza is $30x^{32}$ feat



GOWNS FOR THE FALL BRIDE.

BY DOROTHY DALE.

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Of course much depends on the kind of ted and finished as a plain cloth costume case material runs short or anything of wedding in prospect in planning the in which any little defect as to cut and fit that sort. The tailored suits this fall are

but after all nothing is quite so effective and essentially "bride-like" as ivory white

satin. The bridal gown shown in the drawing is an excellent example of the mode of the present season, and is well adapted to the display of fine lace. Cream liberty estim word fine lace. Cream liberty satin was used for this model, the trimming being of Brussels lace forming a fichu. The yoke was of hand-tucked chiffon and lace and the sleves had grace-ful little caps of satin and lace. The high girdle, which was drawn up in Empire effect in the back, was of the material, and the train was very long and sweep-ing. A cluster of orange blossoms was ar-ranged where the fichu crossed in front just a few inches above the belt and on the bedt was ward of the belt and on just a few inches above the belt and on the head was worn a coronet of orange blossons, beneath which the tulle veil was arranged. The drawing to the right of the plate would be an excellent design for a bridesmaid's gown, the effect of the model being decidedly unusual. White satin of a soft quality was used, the bosatisfies the solution of the end of the straight of the solution of the solut color applied across the lower part of the bodice, back and front. The plastron and sleeves were of filet lace, and above the girdle was a crossed band of velvet ribbon, the ends in front slipped through a gilt buckle. The lace wast or plastron a gilt buckle. The lace vest or plastro was overlaid on each side with a folded bias strip of pale blue satin, as explained by the drawing. The skirt was in graceful train length and had a six-inch of filet lace inserted above the deep hem. The hat worn with this costume was of pale blue satin, trimmed with white fea-

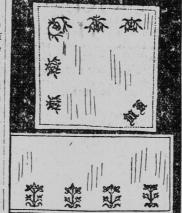
thers and aigrettes. If in copying this frock, it is found rather difficult to find the colored silk ap-plique trimming a charming effect could be gained by using bordered satin for the sleeves et cetera, or lace applique, which comes now worked in with delicate colors could be used. If anyone is clever with the paint brush, exquisite results can be gained by painting a border in water colers, introducing a little hand embroidery into the design here and there.

The third gown pictured was designed as a bride's going away costume. The mod-el was in hyacinth blue chiffon broadcloth made with a bolero coat with Japanese sleeves. The front of the little bolero crossed, ending in tabs, and there was a shawl collar and belt of corded silk of the same shade. Soutache braid and lit-tle braid drop ornaments trummed the coat, and silver buckles of antique design fastand the tabs to the farth of farth is forth fastened the tabs to the girdle in front. The skirt was sewn in groups of plaits. This model would be suitable for re-

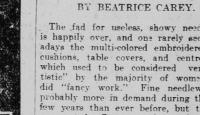
ception or theatre wear and could be copied in various colorings.

A discussion of other trousseau frocks will have to be postponed to some future time, as the subject is rather a long one; nevertheless a few suggestions may be of use. First of all a cloth street gown should be considered, and it is generally the better plan to economize on the mak ing of the more elaborate afternoon and evening frocks, than on the plain stree frock. For one thing, a fussily made, light

[colored gown need not be so carefully fit] ible for any mistakes as to cutting, in wedding in prospect in planning the gowns for the occasion, and what would be very charming and picturesque for a large church wedding would hardly be suitable for a small home affair. This es-pecially applies to the costumes of the bridesmaids and maid of honor—the brid-al gown being very much the same style whether the wedding is a large or small one—that is the conventional white, made with a sweeping train. Various materials are now fashionable for the wedding robe—such as chiffon, chiffon-cloth, satin finished crepe and various other semi-transparent fabrics, but affer all nothing is quite so effective and essentially "bride-like" as jvory white



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spent. It might be imagined that a su- | out in the finest as well as the coarsest perabundance of the same style needle- of weaves. For general use, a carvas of The fad for useless, showy needlework work might become monotonous, but such average weave and a number twenty-five

The fad for useless, show needlework is happily over, and one rarely sees now-adays the multi-colored embroidered sofa cushions, table covers, and centrepieces, which used to be considered very "ar-tistic" by the majority of women who did "fancy work." Fine needlework is probably more in demand during the past few years than ever before, but there is no wasted effort now in embroidering American beauties and the like on huge centrepieces, that do not survive three visits to the laundry. For linens, cross-stitch is much in fa-vor, although it takes time, of course, just as all needlework worth while does; but the lasting beauty pays for the hours

Although the delicate tints of the cot-tons are the most fascinating, still the various deep reds and blues are, after all, more quaint, particularly when done on the homespun linens and heavy canvases. The blue-red color scheme gives just the old-fashioned touch desired, and we know the colors will live to see their twen-tieth birthday. In making the design, carefully rule a

tieth birthday. In making the design, carefully rule a sheet of paper into tiny squares, just as the cross-stitch book is ruled. It is well to make the squares of the same size as the squares in the book, so that the size of the design may more easily be estimof the design may more easily be estim-ated, then draw in the flowers, mono-gram, or whatever design is desired, and fill in with the correspitie fill in with the cross-stitch. fill in with the cross-stitch. The canvas known as railroad is the kind most used, and the shops bring this The canvas known as railroad is the kind most used, and the shops bring this The canvas known as railroad is the canvas known as the canva

BEATRICE CAREY.

Old Fashioned Preser- er and some green ginger; let this boil un-

CROSS-STITCH EMBROIDERY WORK.

til the water tastes very sharp of ginger. Allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar Ving Recipes. Select apples free from defects; pour Anow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a quart of juice; make a syrup and put in the tomatoes. Let them boil until clear. The syrup when boiled down will

over them boiling water, which removes make excellent jelly. over them boiling water, which removes the skin. Core them with a strong goose quill; weigh and take their weight in granulated sugar, then lay them into a preserving kettle ,and cover with water. Let them simmer slowly until soft, drain well in a sieve, and make a thick the strong goose of a lowon for each pound of sular and the juice and rind to the strong strong strong strong strong strong strong the strong strong strong strong strong strong strong strong the strong strong strong strong strong strong strong strong the strong syrup. Lay in the apples and let them slowly simmer for fifteen minutes. It is a great improvement to here nicely are the minutes of a lemon for each pound of pulp. Cook a great improvement to here nicely are the minutes of a lemon for each pound of pulp. Cook a great improvement to have nicely scrap-ed green ginger boiled in syrup; it im-until the marmalade will not spread out parts a fine flavor to the syrup. When the apples look clear lay them in glasses. Apple or quince marmalade may dishes to cool, and when cold place in jars: return syrup to the fire after the SARA CRANFORD. SARA CRANFORD. apples are taken out, and let it simmer

for 10 or 15 minutes; when told pour it over the apples. Cork tightly. Preserved Citron Melon.—Pare the mel-

Tomato Salad.

A very delicious tomato salad is served on and cut it in any shape desired; put it boil in strong ginger water. After it cold. Ripe and firm tomatoes are chosen, has boiled 10 minutes take it up, make a syrup, allowing a pound of sugar to a quart of water. Add slices of lemon. Cut a strup, allowing a point of sugar to a quart of water. Add slices of lemon. Cut them and put them in the citron; when clear it is done. Preserved Quinces.—Choose fine large quinces, pare, core and quarter them. Cut out carefully those parts which are defective. Put the fruit in a preserving kettle with as much water as will cover them and let them scald until they be-come soft, but do not allow them to break Take them out, lay them on a dish, and to each pound of fruit, put one pound of granulated sugar.

granulated sugar. To each pound of sugar add half a pint of water the quinces were boiled in, put

take it out/and put in tumblers, and pour over the syrup while warm. When cold cover with handy paper and tie or paste close. To Preserve Green Tomatoes.—Gather

those that look clear, of medium size, put them on to boil with plenty of water. Pour off this water then add more wat-

it over the fire, boil and skim it until per-fectly clear. Put in the fruit, let it cook until it ap-NEEDED NO ASSURANCE.

pears clear and of an amber color; then take it out/and put in tumblers, and pour ner lies William the Conker; b'ind the or-

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is grandeur it is their mountains they ve most, for these sublime, defant nges have stood watch more loyally

A VIEW OF THE VIERWALDSTAFTTEDSEE

tain comes into view. On the broad side herds of cattle are grazing and tourists making the ascent make merry with song

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