#### Fine Wood Engraving Some Beautiful specimens of the Engraver's Handiwork Illustrating Canadian Scenery.

Toronto Globe. One of the most encouraging signs of the intellectual progress and increasing enlightenment of the Canadian people is the remarkable development amongst us in the past few years of artistic taste and genius, and the degree of encouragement now afforded to Canadian artists of every description. can now no longer be said to our discredit that those who possess real ability in this direction do not find an intelligent appreciation, with remuneration somewhat commensurate with their talents, in Canada. Hitherto we have been as a rule so much engrossed in the more essential and practical work of industrial, commercial, and political development, that comparatively little attention has been bestowed upon the fine arts, and the few who had the leisure and the means to indulge tastes of this order were rather disposed to slight native talent as necessarily inferior to that of other countries. Of late, however, the position attained by our artists has commanded recognition in artistic circles abroad, and with the increase of wealth and material prosperity, and the cultivation of of fostering native art has fortunately arisen. The Art Union Exhibition of this year clearly indicates not only the satisfactory progress in the art of painting, but the vastly increased interest taken by art connoisseurs and the general public in the encouragement of artistic spirit. Should this feeling be maintained it will no longer be necessary for the Canadian artist to settle in foreign countries in order to gain the reward of his professional skill denied him by his unappreciative

BLACK AND WHITE DRAWING. It is not merely, however, in the department of color, as represented in our studior | London ever knew assembled to witness the and exhibitions, that substantial and cheesing progress is being made, but also in the cess Alexandra, some years ago. The proces- costumes. more fundamental branches and severe study sion having to promenade Fleet Street of form, and light and shade, as illustrated en route to Temple Bar, the editor of Punch by the work of the designer, draughtsman, and engraver. At no previous era in the and literary friends to assemble at the Punch history of Canada has such excellence been attained in the line of drawing for illustrations, as well as in the department of really first-class engraving, and never were these classes of artists so sure of ready engagements and liberal remuneration as at present. The demand for the services of thoroughly qualified artists to furnish pictures for engraving, as well as for engravers to give expression to their designs, owing to publication enterprises now on foot, promises exceedingly well for the future of these two intimately related and by dint of hard squeezing and pushing, the pocket. branches of art amongst us. Few people prevailing, and watching every movement of perhaps who have not taken a special in- the gigantic crowd, he at last got opposite terest in the subject are aware of the excel- the Punch office, and there he was compelled lence lately attained in these departments. to halt. To cross the street was simply im-A visit to the art department of the Art Publishing Company recently afforded the writer some insight into the elaborate and beautiful character of the artistic work which is being done in Toronto, and the extent of the advancement lately made in this particular. The work entitled "Picturesque Canada," shortly to be issued by this firm, will have no fewer than five hundred illustrations, depicting

CANADIAN LIFE AND SCENERY, and a number of these have already been throng. "I know it will be tough work, completed, from which a fair idea can be and perhaps I may lose my coat and hat in gained of the nature of the work, and more the struggle," replied Sothern; "but it's most particularly of its rare artistic merits. Those important that I should be there with my white, not tinted or cream-colored, will be engravings already finished, which include friends." "I've no doubt of it, sir, but every variety of scene, are characterized by it's impossible. Why, you might as well extremely delicate and perfect workmanship, ask me to take you through the walls of St. showing not merely a high degree of talent Paul's there." "Nonsense," urged Sothern, worn, en panier, either straight or diagonally on the part of the artist, but a spirited re- with irrepressible persistence. "You are a tied around the hips with a looped bow in electrical railway, constructed by the Societe production by the engraver such as is not tall, strong man-I'm thin and wiry ; if you'll the back. often attained. In order to secure this re- open the way, I'll follow, and it's to be done sult the engravers need to be themselves art- with little effort. Look here (whisper), get ists in every sense of the word, and to pos- me over, and I'll give you a £5 note !" At sess an intelligent sympathy with the design- this offer the policeman shut one eye, rubber and a thorough appreciation of his handi- ed his ear, puckered his lips, stood on tiptoe, work, so that they may be efficient co- and surveyed the scene before him, "Brace operators in giving expression and finish to yourself for a mighty effort," said Sothern, it and preserving all the delicate and signifi- encouragingly. He made an effort, but cant touches of the original. Engravers of | without success. The crowd instantly howlthis class are not easily obtained, and it ed with one voice, "Back, back, Bobby, speaks well for the enterprise of the firm back! Where are you shovin'to?" At that falling under the arms, not in front of the rails, stands the electrical locomotive. Its and the spirit in which they have set about moment Dickens and Shirley Brooks came to hips, appears on many of the Mother Hub- length is about four feet, its breath about a the undertaking that they have literally the window, each with a glass of champagne, spared no expense in securing for their staff in his hand, looked out, surveyed the scene, the very best procurable talent. There is and then retired, radiant with some obser- loose, wrinkled wrists, come in all shades of an evenness running through all the work, vation made by the author of "Pickwick." a delicacy of shading and an absolute fidelity This tableau was too much for Lord Dun- shades, and in black and white. in the reproduction which will surprise and dreary-to miss all the brilliant talk of that

STREET SCENE IN QUEBEC. The reproduction of the fleecy, drifting snow, the light clouds, and the tremulous, wavering columns of smoke, which almost appear to quiver in the frosty atmosphere, was marvellous in its faithfulness to natural effects, and illustrated in a striking degree the perfection to which the details of printing from wood-engraving has been carried. The lines are wonderfully fine and elaborate, and overcome in bringing the proper degree of pressure to bear in printing from woodworkmanship in this as in the other depart-ments. The system of over-laying, one of engravings will realize the excellence of the to make the requisite variations of pressure, thus preventing the fine work of the engraver from being blurred, and almost reproducing the varying tones and delicate washes which welcome to the pretty Princess-firmly bound in the original are given by the dexterous handling of the artist's brush, has been carried to a perfection far exceeding that obtained in many noteworthy art publications.

OTHER PICTURES. Though the scene specially referred to happens to be a winter one, it must not by any means be supposed that the publishers or the artists have fallen into the old error which has done Canada such an incalculable amount of harm in times past by representing our country as an inhospitable realm of ice and snow. On the contrary, full justice has been done to the excellence of our climate, its unrivalled fertility of production, and immense natural resources. "Picturesque Canada" will represent every phase of Canadian natural scenery between the Atlantic and Pacific, with its alternations of sea-coast, lake and river, forest, mountain, and prairie, she make her appearance than one of them, while it will be equally comprehensive in frothing at the mouth, seized her by the left presenting the various forms of social and leg, and tore a great piece of flesh from the industrial life-our cities and farms, the calf of the limb. Stricken with terror and great manufacturing enterprises, the roman- pain, the girl screamed for help, and Mr. tic surroundings of our fishermen, lumbermen William Thompson, who was passing at and trappers—the home life of the settler the time, came to her assistance and fired at and the adventurous course of the pioneer. the animal through the fence with a revol-Its historical value will be great, as the scenes of the past will be reproduced and the various changes in the development of the country illustrated. In short, it will be in No sooner did the maddened beast see him deadly, if not more brutal, methods of set- cle are not destroyed or the glands decayed. every respect worthy of its name, and as inclusive in its scope. The illustrations are all savage hold, together they fell off the fence country has its special method of fighting. weak or sickly hair, on which a few application are all savage hold, together they fell off the fence country has its special method of fighting. specially prepared for this work from

SKETCHES TAKEN ON THE SPOT. sion. It is worthy of note showing the bene- which wounded him, until he had severely ered, knocked down and kicked to death, fits of this enterprise to Canadian art inter- bitten a colored boy named Richard Frank- his head being the special object of attack. French surgeon, Barron Larrey, observed of the Canadian art inter- bitten a colored boy named Richard Frank- his head being the special object of attack. It Liver Invigorator known A special object of attack. fits of this enterprise to Canadian art interbitten a colored boy named Kichard Frankhis head being the special object of attack.
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ed Canadian journal published, which was issued at Hamilton. The failure of this venture rendered it necessary for him to seek an engagement abroad-but with the enconragement now afforded to artistic engraving he again returns to Canada.

PRINCIPAL GRANT OF KINGSTON,

whose reputation as a writer extends beyond the limits of the Dominion, is responsible for the letter-press, in the preparation of which he will be assisted by an able staff of writers of acknowledged brilliancy and power. Altogether the book, when completed, will compare with any illustrated work ever published, and its extensive sale abroad will do much to place Canada in a proper light before the people of Europe and the United States, not only by the fidelity of its illustrations and the information afforded as to our national position and resources, but by the evidence which the publication of such a book will present as to the condition of enlightenment and the advancement of the arts

The establishment of the Art Publishing Company, Nos. 58 and 60 York-street, has just been specialy fitted up with a view to the requirements of this great undertaking in the most commodious and elegant man- popular fabric. ner. The front portion of the ground floor is occupied by the business department. In the press-room in the rear are to be two Hoes top-cylinder double-roller presses, costing \$10,000. On the second story are the studio of Mr. O'Brien and the rooms devoted to the engraving department, while the third flats ion at the moment. will be occupied by the compositors, &c. The amount of money required on the art department alone will be a fortune in itself. The national sentiment, a disposition in favor work will be issued in parts, and when com pleted will make two large volumes. It is an undertaking such as has never before been attempted in Canada, and its progress will are de riqueur at the moment. be watched with interest as a striking phase of national progress, and one that cannot fail kerchiefs are worn with travelling suits. to have far-reaching results in attracting attention to our material as well as our æsthetic advancement. Every patriotic Canadian will heartily wish it all success.

#### Sothern in Handcuffs.

Perhaps one of the densest crowds that entry of the Prince of Wales with the Prinissued invitations to a select coterie of artistic office, to partake of lunch and see the show from the windows, and a more brilliant assembly of men of genius, perhaps, rarely met under one roof. Among the persons expected was Sothern, the comedian. The procession was to move until twelve o'clock, and summer. Lord Dundreary did not leave home until about half-past ten. All was plain sailing as far as Fleet Street; and, discharging his car- suits. riage at the corner of a street intersecting this thoroughfare, he reached Fleet Street, possible. Deeply buried in the dense throng, he stood for quite an hour watching his friends, at the windows. "By the gods," travelling dress this season. mused the comedian, "I'm missing an enormous treat! I must get across the street by dresses, cloaks, and bonnets are dubbed hook or by crook-but how?" Happy

thought! At that moment he saw a policeman. He worked his way towards him and wrist appear on some of the sheer muslin across the street to the Punch office, I'll give you a sovereign." The policeman simply smiled, and pointed to the impenetrable

delight the art-loving public when it is fairly morning, to miss being presented to some of frequently have c long clasping top, set with set before them. Where the scenes are so numerous and varied it is difficult within the limits at our disposal to particularize, but the most gifted men on earth! he would make one last effort. "Policeman," whispered he, is the chignon or back hair like a string of the most gifted men on earth! he would make one last effort. "Policeman," whispered he, is the chignon or back hair like a string of the most gifted men on earth! he would make one last effort. "Policeman," whispered he, is the most gifted men on earth! he would make one last effort. "Policeman," whispered he, is the chignon or back hair like a string of the most gifted men on earth! he would make one last effort. "Policeman," whispered he, is the chignon or back hair like a string of the most gifted men on earth! he would make one last effort. "Policeman," whispered he, is the chignon or back hair like a string of the chignon or back hai the writer was especially struck with the strike you. Arrest me. Shout, 'A pickgraphic and natural delineation of a winter | pocket-l've got him !' Drag me acrossthe crowd will take up the cry and make way; that's the programme; here's the money in advance !" The policeman was a black silk or black cashmere. huge, strapping member of the force. It was the work of an instant. Into his pocket went the note; out came the handcuffs. Sothern made a plunge at the breast of the man, who literally hurled himself at the crowd, dragging his victim after him, Off went hats, down fell half-a-dozen people not any one acquainted with the difficulties to be physically gifted, and, after three minutes' ition the twain landed on the steps of the Punch office. To say that there was a yell the most complicated and delicate operations how that went up from the crowd. Hapin connection with the press-work, in order pily at that moment a loud voice shouted, "The Prince is coming-order !" and the excitement lulled. Sothern saw the show, made some charming new acquaintances, partook of his lunch, and uttered his cry of

## A Blood Thirsty Bull Dog.

in strong iron bracelets. - The Theatre.

The northern section of this city, says a Baltimore special, was thrown into the wildest state of excitement, by the terrible attack on a number of persons by an infuriated bull dog suffering from hydrophobia. For some time past Mr. James E. Epply, who resides on the northern boundary of the city has been the owner of two or three dangerous beasts, and has kept them confined in the rear yard attached to his residence. This afternoon one of the dogs ferociously attacked the other, and, while they were engaged in a desperate fight, a colored girl belonging to the house went to the back door to en- things to be deliberated upon, so many deavor to separate them, but no sooner did ver. The ball missed its mark, and Mr. Thompson then climbed to the top of the fence to secure a better aim for his next shot. In England it has been replaced by more will be produced in all cases where the folli-No sconer did the maddened beast see him deadly, if not more brutal, methods of settles are beautifully shown on brashy, ling little difficulties. Each section of the savage hold, together they fell off the fence country has its special method of fighting. into the street. Mr. Thompson, who is a powerful man, fought desperately, and finpowerful man, fought desperately, and finally succeeded in cetting away from the old chivalrons feeling which scorns to strike the street where the love of the street was all the succeeded in cetting away from the old chivalrons feeling which scorns to strike the street was all the street was a successful man, on which a rew application which a least of England, where the love of tions will produce the gloss and freshness liope; ". W. Renwick, Esq., Gentleman, Port liope; ". W. Renwick, Esq., M. D., Port Hope; ". W. Carlisle, Esq., M. D., Port Hope; ". W. Carlisle, Esq., M. D., Port Hope; ". W. Carlisle, Esq., Merchant, St. Catharines. the Art Department being under the super- ally succeeded in getting away from the old chivalrous feeling which scorns to strike tion, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is vision of Mr. L. R. O'Brien, President of the animal, but not until his coat and shirt were a man when he is down is still to be found. especially valued for the soft lustre and rich-Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, whose torn from him and he was severely bitten in In the north, especially among the mill ness of tone it imparts. It contains neither admitted eminence as an artist especially the throat and breast. The dog then ran operatives, such fastidiousness is not fashion- oil or dye, and will not oil or soil or colour qualifies him for this responsible and arduous madly down Maryland avenue, and his next able, and if in a rough-and-tumble fight a white cambric; yet it lasts long on the hair, undertaking. In illustrating the different victim was a child named Eddie Simm, son combatant is unlucky enough to lose his feet, and it keeps it fresh and vigorous. For sale portions of Canada, the distinctive local of one of our leading dry goods merchants. he has small chance of getting up again with- by all dealers. features have been strongly brought out; Dashing at the boy, the dog threw him down out being seriously damaged by the heavily-Mr. O'Brien's familiarity with the most not- and bit and tore the flesh from a dozen parts soled, iron-tipped boots of his opponent. A able scenery enabling him to ensure this re-of his body. Fainting and bleeding, the case of this kind has recently occurred in sult. Mr. George F. Smith, late of New child was picked up and carried to his fath. Lancashire, where perhaps the most brutal York, and formerly of England, has the prin- er's residence close by. A crowd had by of all the brutes in creation are found. Two cipal charge of the engraving department, this time gathered in pursuit of the dog, but young fellows were ill treating a woman. A Russia belongs to the Princess Dolgorouki, cipal charge of the engraving department, this time gathered in pursuit of the dog, but young fellows were in treating a woman. A but she cut it all off, and placed it in the none the less wonderful. One or two doses Burdock Blood Birtres. This great remedies he was not finally disposed of, although a young man, a stranger to the customs of the Crar, her dead husband. long experience and high rank in his profes- dozen shots were fired at him, several of the natives, interfered. He was overpow- coffin of the Czar, her dead husband. sion. It is worthy of note showing the bene- which wounded him, until he had severely ered, knocked down and kicked to death,

## ROBES OF STATE.

Bridal Toilets, Street Dresses, and Evening Costumes Some of the Novelties of the Season in Persons and Things.

Spanish Lace as a Trimming for Bonnet Hats, and Suits-Flower Decorations-Notes.

Fashion Notes. Boys plaited waists are revived. Shirred waists are much worn. Almond color is very fashionable. Full fraises of lace are much worn. Marguerite mitts will again be worn. Jabots of lace grow longer and fuller. Small figured satinets will be much worn.

Ladies' satchels are large, flat, and square. The coal-scuttle shape is the favorite poke Rough straw poke bonnets are de riqueur

Glace shot surah is a new form of this Bridegrooms and their "best men" do not

wear gloves. fashionable favor. Spanish blonde is the darling lace of fash-

Sleeves are made demi-long for morning, afternoon, and evening toilets. Cords and tassels form part of the decorative effects of most dressy costumes. Chamois mousquetaire gloves for traveling

Black and white checked silk neck hand-The nearer the bangs come to the eyebrows the more fashionable is the wearer. The less of the neck that is seen the

of Bayadere stripes or brocaded material. Mob caps for bonnets will be worn "little people," with "Kate Greenaway

Poke bonnets have brims longer in front and shorter in the back as the season ad-

Cheviot and flannel travelling suits are

most suitable for long journeys, even in mid-Sleeveless corsages, with Henri Deux puffs on the shoulders, appear among late imported

are worn either in the neck or peeping from which had been so recklessly sent on, got Half high shoes, laced, buttoned, or with

with garden and house toilets. Tucks on the lower and upper skirts of The new antiquated styles for children's

"Under the window" fashions. Sleeves puffed from the armhole to the said, "Bobby, if you'll manage to take me and silk tissue dresses for midsummer wear. Glace or twilled shot surah in two were by instinct, and how well they do it is

> Large embroidered mull shawls, pure the wrap of high ceremony for afternoon wear

at Saratoga.

Wide ombre sashes, three yards long, are

While hats and bonnets are growing larger on this side of the water, English and French fashion journals say the grow smaller on the other side.

and banged and frizzed in front. A puffed pocket on each side of the skirt, metres, or 19 inches between the outer

bard dresses for little folks. Lisle thread gloves, with long, closed,

Three-pronged combs for the back hair

Colored underskirts are no longer fashion

Spanish lace of the same color and a bunch wood blocks, and is thus in a certain degree address of flowers on each piece, are used to insulated. enliven black, white, and sober-tinted cos-

Bayadere and plaid surah and surah Al-

the selection and arrangement of a lady's from it again to the outside rail, and from i than it receives at any other time. There lines of any considerable length. are so many points to be considered, so many selections to be made, and so much anxiety to be borne, that the present becomes endurable only in consideration and anticipation of the future, when, radiant in dainty mulls and silks, the fair maidens become observed of all observers, the envy of less fortunate

## Worse Than Prize-Fighting.

prevent the cowardly murder.

#### RAILWAY DANGERS.

Blindness to danger produced by living Green's August Flower in all towns and vilamong it with impunity seems almost uni- lages in the civilized world has caused many versal. We believe that the best authori- imitators to adopt similar names, expecting ties recommend that night watchmen in big to reap a harvest for themselves at the exbuildings should be frequently changed, because when a man has made a certain round every night for years, or even months, and has never found a fire or a thief, he becomes onite blind to either of these should be Sick Stomach, Sick Headache, Indigestion, chance to meet them later on. See how this Palpitation of the Heart, vertigo, etc., etc., blindness would tell in the case of a driver of it has never failed to our knowledge. Three an express train. He has, perhaps, to make doses will relieve any case of Dyspepsia. a journey of 100 miles, and stop, perhaps, Two million bottles sold last year. Price 75 three times, but has to pass 30, 40, or more cents. Samples 10 cents. signals. If the traffic is well regulated he may travel this road for months together without ever finding one of these signals of "danger;" but were he to get in a condi- time of the year, asto which is the best family tion of danger-blindness and not look out for sewing machine to purchase for family work. these signals the result would probably be We recommend them to have for a week's that there would be a terrible accident. He trial one of the Light running "C" machines must go on assuming that every signal is at made by R. M. Wanzer & Co., they are rapdanger, though never in his experience has it idly superseding the old fashioned noisy mabeen found to be so. He must also exercise chines of old. patient and untiring vigilance in inspecting and testing his engine; trust no one, but see that all is right for himself. It is really a matter patientanduntiring vigilance in inspecting and all is right for himself. It is really a matter for marvel that men are to be found to do this work, and it becomes even more so when we read what Mr. Reynolds has to tell of the early years of training which every Shirred sleeves grow more and more in driver has to go through. After an appalling story of hard work, irregular hours, and no little danger, he goes on to say: "If we were to sum up the conditions on which a man can command the regulator of an engine it would read thus-miles to run, 200,000; coals to break up and put into the fire-box in their proper place, 3,000 tons; day work, Seal or Elephant, and is warranted not to gum. 3 years; night work, 4 years; Sunday work; For sale by all dealers. 25 days per year; innumerable hair-breadth escapes, eyes constantly on the roll, the annually from neglected coughs and colds, mouth shut and the ears open, an iron con- which soon ripen into consumption, or other stitution, a whistle on the lips, a warm heart, equally fatal diseases of the lungs; when by and an intelligent head, with the motto the tirely use of a single bottle of Dr. Wis-'Wait.'" As with the engine-driver, so tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry their lives might with all the rest of the railway staff-they have been preserved to a green old age. must always assume that things are wrong until they are proved to be right. Not long ago an accident happened from a signalman Stimulant or fancy drink to pander to the Plain stuff polonaises are worn over skirts not having a proper railway mind. A train depraved appetite of the intemperate, but a was in the station waiting to go out; this pure vegetable life-giving Tonic and regulasignalman tried to lower the starting signal, but found it locked; he looked at the lock-

prettier does the face of a pretty woman ing-frame and saw that the lever moving the Kidneys, purifying and giving tone to the points of a siding was pulled over, thus locking the starting signal; he tried to put it back, but could not; he now made the fatal Gloves reaching above the elbow are de ing as part of the machinery; seeing a truck riqueur with very short sleeves or sleeveless on the siding he jumped to the conclusion that the wheels were foul of the points, and that that was the reason why the point-lever would not move, and without further verification signalled the train on by hand. Now, the real reason why this point-lever would not move was that the signal on a branch line was down, thereby locking the lever of the siding-points and that of the starting bottles 10 cents. Cream white hemstitched handkerchiefs signal. As soon as the main-line train, well on to the line, a train came along the branch line, and, the signal being down, did for quantities. H. J. Matthews & Bro., Toronto. not stop, and ran into the other train, doing ROSSIN HOUSE. Corner King & York great damage. In many instances it is posopen bars over the instep, will be much worn great damage. In many instances it is possible to test the working of men and machincheviot and flannel suits will be the style for ery in unusual circumstances. At sea, fire of fire or attack are given to exercise the men in vigilance and promptness of action;

out, and in the military service false alarms hour. Hand or horse power. Send for circulars. Manufactory, 68 Mary St., Hamilton, Ont. but on a line of railway this is impossible. Punctuality in the running of trains is of the first importance, so that when something goes wrong the staff must deal with it as it shades of color will be used to combine obvious from the comparatively few accidents with and trim figured foulards, delaines, and | that happen. How danger is often warded off by courage and intelligence the general

### An Electric Railway in London.

public seldom learn.

One of the novelties at the Crystal Palace on Easter Monday was the opening of an Siemens system. On the upper terrace of the Palace grounds, overlooking the charming scenery of Sydenham, a miniature circular the Colonist News, a paper giving just the inforline of railway, consisting of three lines of mation you require: 10 c. to end of year, Pammetals, has been laid down, surrounding one Young girls "in society" wear their hair of the ornamental ponds, and a small wooden lling in curls in the back, looped together but are tall beside it as a measurement of the ornamental baside it as a measurement of the ornament of falling in curls in the back, looped together hut erected beside it as a passenger station. tinue every other week during the season, prewith a bow or long clasp or a puff of hair, On this railway, which is about 300 metres | ceded two days before by their fast freight train. in length, and has a gauge of about 50 centiweight some three-quarters of a ton. It is, Strongly recommended by the faculty in all in fact, a Siemens dynamo-electric machine, ecru, tan, brown, gold, gray, and cream neatly boxed in, and mounted on a truck with four metal wheels, and provided with a brake and alarm bell for its control by the from that "coarseness" which is so objectionman in charge. A stationary engine of about able in most prepared Cocoas, ensures its adopeight horse power nominal, in a shed about tion as a beverage for Breakfast, Luncheon or Supper. Invented and manufactured only by thirty yards from the railway line, drives a stationary dynamic electric machine from Ferren BLACK, the first maker of Soluble stationary dynamo-electric machine from Cocoas and Chocolates in Ontario. which the electro-motive current is primarily able on the other side of the water. Neither this fixed dynamo-machine. By one of them are white skirts worn, except the short petticoat. The correct long underskirt is of mid-rail of the railway, to which it is attached by an iron plate bolted on. The second or "Sets," composed of a collarette, pocket, return wire is attached to the exterior rail of and fan of colored surah silk, trimmed with the railway. The mid-rail is supported upon

Beneath the electric locomotive a brush of iron wires sweeps the mid-rail, and the electrical current is thus taken up into the locogerian and ombre stripes are all suitable for motive, where it passes through the mounted trimming dresses of cashmere, nun's veiling, Siemens machine within it, the large bobbin and fancy woolen materials, as well as self- of which is thereby caused to revolve, and colored, hair-lined, and pin-head checked the current passing away by the wheels of Importers and Manufacturers of every descripthe truck to the interior rails of the road, is There is scarcely any act of one's every- conveyed back to the stationary dynamoday life into which fashion does not enter to machine. As the current thus circulates, a greater or lesser degree. Each event of and the bobbin of the mounted machine re any special importance is symbolized by an volves, it drives the four wheels of the truck appropriate style of costume, and it is by as the locomotive moves on, hauling after it Chromos, Mirrors, Perforated Goods, &c, Coughs, Co'ds, Croup, Whooping certain recognized forms of dress that a load of nearly three tons with ease at the the distinction between classes and castes is speed we have named. The electrical locomotive is easily managed; by applying the The general principles which govern the brake the electro-motive current is cut off as laws of dress are usually recognized as a driving power, while the wheels are at the leading regulations, are founded upon the same time mechanically skidded. By rever- 1877. canons of good taste, and should be as fixed sing the current the locomotive can be driven and unalterable as anything relating to this in either direction, as desired. The circulasubject; there are, however, frequent tion of the electro-motive current from the deviations from this rule, and it is for this stationary dynamo-machine to the mid-rail, reason that great care should be taken in and from the mid-rail to the locomotive, wardrobe. At this season, particularly, back to the fixed machine, depends entirely when maids and matrons are busy preparing upon the superior conductivity of the mefor the annual trip to the mountains, sea- tallic wires and rails over the conductivity shore, or some of the fashionable watering- of the earth; and this mode of drivigu the places, it becomes necessary to give the electrical locomotive seems to make such a YEAR. subject of how to dress even more attention system open to difficulties upon railroad

## Various Causes.

Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition-all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR will restore faded or gray, light or red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action. It removes and cures dandruff, and humors. By its use Blanchard, Esq., Merchant, Hamilton; Thomas Blanchard, Esq., Farmer, Nelson; Samuel

as none other is genuine. The most magnificent head of hair in

ventilation in their headgear.

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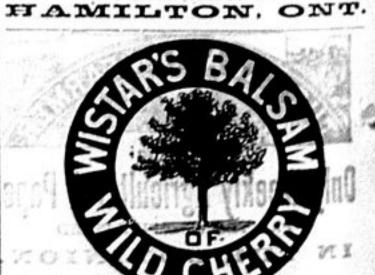
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