Buckles of silver, gold, jet, bronze, and

pearl are used to ornament bonnets, hats, dresses, and slippers. Some of the new redingotes have small shoulder capes that are caught up gracefully on the left shoulder.

Six or eight crushed roses of different shades of red half cover black or red bonnets. The same vari d shades are seen in clusters of ostrich feathers.

Pink feathers on brown bonnets, green plumage on red bonnets, and silver-powered ostrich tips on black bonnets, are the stylich contrasts in millinery.

ladies are puffed cloth or velvet toques, and with these the Langtry coiffure with fluffy front hair and low small Greek knot behind is appropriate.

man silk, matelasse figured silk, brocaded The touch thereon save lovers like to one v lvet, or plain plush and velvet. Some of these wraps have pointed hoods and other Oh, rarely soft, the touches of her hands, A quaint freak of fashion is to fasten

velvet standing collars on the left side with a bow of ribbon. Bullion or gilt soutache trims these velvet collars, and a figured face frill edges them at the top. Black monkey skins with long hair,

natural brown beaver of light shade, dark sealskin, and the long fleecy black fox are the fashionable materials for the closely-

The handsomest velvet costumes have plain velvet for the basque, the front and back draperies of the skirt, and the sleeves, while the side panels covering the whole side breadths are of the richest brocaded velvet. The most fashionable jet bonnets are those formed of row upon row of jet beads

of the same size finely cut, and as large as the end of a lady's finger. Those in fanciful de igns of jetted lace are no longer stylish. spaniels, m'ce, cats, and chicken cocks figure

picture frames, on inkstands, as paper weights, and for many decorative articles. Red is one of the favorite colors for evening dresses. A striking toilet of flame-red silk, is toned down by a white satin embroidered tablier, with pointed plastron to

narrow plaitings of the silk. An attractive street suit is of rifle-green brocaded velvet and Ottoman silk combined. The short skirt is of the silk with three narrow knile plaitings around the bottom: the overdres, made of the brocaded velvet, is of the simple round shape, with very little drapery. The basque, also of velvet, is a close-fitting Jersey, and is buttoned to the throat with small, round, bronze, buttons. The cunning capote bonnet is of the velvet, with strings of repped silk.

SUNDAY CHAFF.

In giving geography lessons down east, teacher asked a boy what state he lived in and was amused at the rep'y, drawled through the boy's nose, "A state of sin and

Lightning struck a contribution plate in western church just as the deacon was passing it around. "This is the first time anything hasstruck this plate for three months,' said the deacon thoughtfully. A quaint old minister was once asked his childhood.

what he thought of his two sons, who were both preachers. "Well," he replied, "George his warehouse.

"I wish you wouldn't talk so much about g od peop'e," said a wo nan to her husband was in no hurry to go.

"It's no use talking," said Deacon Jones. "about ministers' sons never amounting to anything. There's Parson Biblepounder's In, now, as smart and promising a young oan as there is in town," "Very true," replied Fogg, "but, you know, Parson Biblepounder isn't much of a minister."

The recent mobbing of "Gen." Booth, of the English Salvation army, at Hereford, recalls a good story of a stalwart Kentucky preacher in the days " befo' de wah." He was once conducting a revival service, when he was annoyed by the indecent conduct of a couple of rowdies. He went up to them and rebuked them, when one replied : "We heard that you work miracles, and are come to see if it istrue." "No sir," said the preacher, taking off his cost, "but we cast out devi's;" and he forthwith cast them out.

from Iceland, arrived at St. Vincent recently to settle along the international boundary

prisoner's bar at the police court and regard. ed his honor with a bland smile. "Thomas, cour'. "I can't dony it," said Thomas, grinning from ear to ear. "You don't seem to be very so "y." "I'm happy, yer honor." said the prisoner, giggling. "What excuse have you for getting drunk ?" "I've got "Yes, ver honor, seven. Now I don't mind telling ye all 'bout it. Ye see, I've got six joy will it be to see him growing day by day boys in my family, and las' night-it's a

girl, judge." Thomas got off. the social evil; there can be no doubt that | heartlessly deserted him !" the supporters of the Mercer Reformatory system, and of the other philanthropic in the space of five days to a robust womanschemes intended to lessen the inroads of vice | bood. And the old man listened, and took in the community are actuated by the best | her to his breast with gratitude which was motives ; and there can be no doubt, also, speechless for a time; until at last he said, that the law authorities act with the best | "Dear daughter, you had our love withintentions when they endeavor to suppress out reservation : now you have something the evil by violent legal measures. The se- more. You shall help us to care for Ben. rious question is whether these means are Perhaps he will hear your voice, and be calculated to attain the virtuous object in brought back by it to life. Who knows but view. Past experience goes radly against | that his love for you may be the keynote to legal suppression as a remely for prostitu- his recovery? It so, you are certainly the tion. Those who have read Sanger's "His- one to strike it." tory of Prostitution "-a work written from | On his return to Elmswoods that evening. a high moral standpoint, and stating histo- a purpose, born of this interview with Betrical facts with evident fairness-must be ty, came to full being in Mr. Hollins's convinced that the violence of law has never mind : an | h | lost no time in untolding it | with no hope, but such as might be containimproved the hearts of the vicious. In to his wife. Nothing less than that Betty ed in the two words, "If-Nature." Liv-Italy, in Spain, in Germany, and in France and her mother should give up the house forms of prostitution, but never did away Elmswoods. with its existence. The priests of Spain, in the middle ages and since, having great | te-rfully. "I think it will be to the compower in the government, took a greater fort of us all variety of legal expedients, and were more By what process of argument and persuapersevering in their efforts to stamp it out than | sion this project was brought to an issue, work to better advantage.

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Dear Hands.

The touches of her hands are like the fall Of velvet snowflakes; like the touch of down | it. The peach just brushes gainst the garden wall; The flossy condlings of the thistle whisp Caught in the crinkle of a leaf of brown The fashionable hats worn by young The blighting frost has turned from green

Soft as the falling of the dusk at night, The touches of her hands, and the delight-The touches of her hands are like the dew Han isome opera cloaks are made of Otto. That falls so softly down no one e'er knew Astray in lights where ranged Endymion.

> As drowsy zephyrs in enchanted lands; Or pulse of dying fay; or fairy sighs; Or—in between the midnight and the dawn, When long unrest and tears and fears are

Sleep, smoothing down the lids of weary eyes. J. W. RILEY.

fitted pelerine capes worn by young ladies. An Episode in the Life of a Fortunate Unfortunate.

> CHAPFER IV. A RE-ADJUSTMENT.

The functions of muscular life, released from | thought and thought of that word, "sickthe temporary lethargy induced by shock, ness;" and, the more she dwelt upon it, resumed something of their former state. the more persistently she looked upon Ben Oddand humorous caprices are seen innew Ben lifted his head from the pillow, and as only siek. goods for the holidays. Animals'heads, pugs, gazed about the room withan air of one lookin porcelain, silver and bronze, on trays, on long stare he gave, beginning with his mothe angle of vision came to an end.

What a look! In it not a sign of recogmatch. The short elbow-sleeves are trim- nition of any one in the room, not a smile, med with rich lace, and the puffed pannier not a token that Ben was passing the crisis is of the silk. The side breadths and back safely and coming back to the world await- this out. Possibly the Darwinians could of the silk skirt are trimmed with four ing him.

Dr. Braddock came in shortly after, and was told every minute particular, down to the shuddering sigh with which Ben sank back upon his pillow. The shading off of possibility into probability, and at last into certainty, was completed in this good surgeon's mind; and he firmly took Mr. Hollins away to the library, and said,-"My dear friend, it is just as I feared it

in suspense for a time, hoping almost against hope to be sure, that Nature would step in to our aid, and do what we doctors the doctrine that insanity is sickness. may as well confess we cannot do.'

"This is fatal, then, Braddock?" asked wish he was a little ne rer to that; far then | fond of his doctress, but even that was not a struggle would take place within him, sufficient to cure him of his malady. Nor

out of which I should have infinitely more was the cocility he manifested in her comhopes of his restoration. Ben will not die, pany much like the old love. Alas! at but there is very little left of that bright in- times he was even irreverent. As for intellect from which we all hoped such great stance, on one occasion when Betty and and good achievements. What the future Ben were sitting together in the garden; she may do, all the doctors in creation cannot thinking and sewing, he trifling with blades foretell; but for the present you must be of grass. Of a sudden a tear fell, glided content to care for Ben, much as you did in down Betty's needle, and was lost in the

to break this bitter bread to his wife, and, subdued tones, and in a melody of her own has a better show in his shop window as he left the house, said, "And, by the making. It was Hein's "Und wussten's than John, but John has a larg r stock in way, Hollins, that little girl down at Mrs. die Blumen "that she sang; Theodore Mar-Hartley's must not feed herself upon false tin's translation of which is so full of the nahopes. Will you tell her, or shall I?"

Fals: hopes! that is what we men always here, instead of the German :-"They all have their failings; but many of say, when we are angry, or crushed with them will get to heaven before you do." "I certainties. As if hope could ever be false ! sincerely hope so," was the curt reply. He ! The very quintessence of hope is truth. Founded upon facts, it looks forward to other facts. And such hope as Betty Hartley had schooled herself in since Wednesday is so firm that all the wise saws of all the wise men cannot turn it or shake

> When they came to tell her, -Mr. Hollins and her mother, -of the awful catastrophe of darkness which had enveloped her lover's life, they were surprised to see her even smi e. Evidently she was holding herself with a firm hand, and was aware of her femnine weakness. But there was a feminine strength in her too, -a soldierly discipline such as Col Hartley's daughter ought to have, seeing that he left no son to inherit it; and, long before they ceased saying the little nothings of such occasions, Betty was looking far away into the future.

Calmly, quietly, but with irresistible firmness, she took her stand. Every one wondered,-those who loved her, at her courage; those who are ever ready to hiss and A LARGE NUMBER of Icelanders, direct cast venom at their neighbors, at her

Æsculapian definitions of words), "what nearer to that end! What happiness to hear his first inquiry for me! But what misery to know of his waking, and calling There can be no doubt of the gravity of for me, only to learn that I had weakly and

Thus reasoned this devoted girl, grown now

suppression changed the outward down by the liver-bank, and migrate to round of family practice, Dr. Braddock was

"For Ben's comfort?" asked the mother

in an state, yet, whenever they suppressed and Mrs. Hartley and Betty installed, not the recognized bagnies for any length of in Comfort Lodge indeed, but at Elmswoods show little signs of returning will, what or sound of Ben's return came with them. time the evil, demolished only in its visit le house, it is unnecessary to inquire. But wonder that the good surgeon smiled, with one exception. form, was simply transferred into the social there were people in Millington who were circle and spread with more deadly effects not half so modest as we propose to be. than before. And so with France. No one Notably Miss Blandly, gossip-queen of the can prove that the legal licensing and circum- town. Having no occupation, Miss Blandscription of houses in Paris has either re- ly was always ready to interfere with those duced prostitution or lessened the spread of ot other persons. Having no matrimonial syphilitic diseases. Prostitution begins not prospects, it was her delight to mar and in brothels, but in the loosened morality of scarify those of younger and more attractthe home. Hundreds of thousands are an- ive ladies. And in one word, and that a Hartley was particularly assidnous in her nually spent in this province in institutions charitable one, having poor health, bad diges. efforts to educate Ben, to strengthen his that operate on the principle of shutting the tion, and many megrims, poor Miss Bland- will, to set his thoughts in reasonable chanvernments would spend their money and self. She and Mrs. Capt. Thurston, the wife their efforts in the community from which of a resigned ex-artillerist who kept his ra- changes, glimmerings of the past, sudden

Not a syllable of criticism came to this dear girl's ears, for the reason that she had already quite withdrawn herself from the upon a new and busy existence. The care of Ben Hollins had become her one thought. guide and companion, and instructress. The task was indeed no easy one. It re-

quired all her strength, but love stripped it of many of its difficulties. At first it was a tearful business, and the overcharged heart sometimes sought vent for its fulness in bitter wailings. Then a ray of sunshine would fall upon it. The memory of better days, the recollection of hours which she and Ben had passed together reading and singing, the remembrance of subjects they had discussed, of conclusions reached, of mutual delights, -all came crowding in upon her; and out of them Betty built up a sort of pharmacopeia for Ben's benefit, she to do the compounding and the adminis-

For Betty had, without knowing, quite drifted into a professional attitude. She happened, as has been said, to say "sickness," in speaking of Ben's trouble. Now. On Sunday morning, the 5th of June, means it; and, it not before, then certainthere came a change in Ben's condition. ly after she has said it. And so Betty

ing for familiar faces in a foreign land. One almost discovered, what it has taken the whole human race six thousand years to dether's portrait opposite the foot of the bed, fine. Yes, the whole known period of man's cheery "good-bye," set off briskly as if to whether there was any certain remedy for then to the left, across the window that life upon the earth may be covered advisedlooked out over the rose-house roof, then | ly. For it is easily proved, that, if Adam along the wall to the fireplace; and there and Eve were not absolutely insane, they at least behaved very queerly.

Now, if any philosopher or theologian is in want of a new theory of that much-vexed subject, "the origin of evil," !et him follow make a strong philosophical point upon this theory, in the nervous agitation which must have been suffered by the first human beings in consequence of the sudden, or even gradual, loss of those appendages which distinguished their ancestors before the meta-

Whatever ground there may be for such a theory, man is at last waking up to study and to know himself; and the wise ones, might be. I was willing to let you remain doctors, psychologists, specialists, physicians, and metaphysicians, are going full tilt towards a land of paradise unveiled by racters ranged themselves around him for

The efforts of our own specialist, Miss Betty Hartley, are now notably im our sight; and we may ask, Were they success-"No : Ben is not going to die. In fact, I ful? Frankly, they were not. Ben grew

stitch. She must needs save herself from Dr. Braddock left it to Ephraim Hollins giving way; and her voice broke out in tive beauty of the verse that it may serve

"If the little flowers knew how deep Is the wound that is in my heart, Their tears with mine they'd weep, For a balm to ease its smart.

"If the nightingales knew how ill And worn with woe I be, They would cheerily carol and thrill, And all to bring joy to me.

If they knew, every golden star, The anguish that racks me here. They would come from their heights afar, To speak to me words of cheer."

Would you believe it? At the finish of the song, Ben stood up before Betty, made a half-turn upon one heel, and, with one of those displacements of thought which are so painfully common in such cases, exclaimed, "Oh, yes! ha, ha! good cheer-Blue Bells of Scotland, I should say.'

A very few words will suffice to define Ben's general condition at this period. Not! many hours after his first awaking on the Sunday of which mention has been made, he arose from his bed, not voluntarily, but | thoughts, at least their limbs move, their because he was bidden to do so by surgeon eyes roll, their tongues speak. So, in in-Braddock. And as he stood in the midst of the room, purposeless and vacant, the be prepared for-at least, not be taken by good surgeon applied test aftertest to ascer. surprise at-any sudden, subtle change. "Two days more," said Betty to her eld- tain what he might concerning his patient. west of Pembins, in the Icelandic colony ers, "and I should have sworn at the altar Every sense, sight, hearing, smell, touch to take Ben 'for better or worse, for richer and taste, was perfect. Speech was as clear Thomas Charlton hooked his chin over the for poorer, to keep him in sickness and in as ever; but it was distressing to listen to gressed so far, as yet. health.' If this had occurred two days after | Ben, because the glory of speech, its logiyou are charged with being drunk," said the me, had I turned my back upon my strick- binds it to reason, was. gone, shattered. en husband, and left him in his darkness? His movements, at first, were never volunpanion, so much as I may. And if our sor- minutest detail of daily life. To sum it all and with momentous consequences to himrow should be removed, and Ben recover up, in words which still are inadequate, self and others. from his sicknes." (she merely happened to but which must serve the purpose here, seven of 'em, judge." "Seven excuses?" say "sickness," this girl, ignorant of all Ben's will was crushed, reduced to a dormane condition.

One or two physicians who visited Elmswoods during the first half-year of Ben's trouble talked a deal about "unconcious cerebration." Perhaps they expected this wise dictum to set Ben right again; but, if so, they failed.

Said Betty Hartley, "I don't believe in all that, nor in any theory which makes a living man no better than a dead one." lifference whether the cerebration may be conscious or unconscious: the life is suspendhidden force of Nature can ever pull him

off the rocks." Now surgeon Braddock was an admirable family physician. He was a learned man after his fashion. He had the one misfortune, idiosyncrasy, or whatever it is best to upon Ben's case always and undeviatingly ing as he had for many years, in a steady

he had ever seen or heard of. And now when Ben began to develop, to The afterpoon hours passed ; and not a sign and said again and again, "II-Nature! And, in very truth, Nature was doing her best. And so were the anxious watchers at Elmswoods.

The house at this time wore the appear-

foolishness, day after day. And the best ness into his carriage, -but only to die out the other side, a sloping road ran down to of it was, that Betty never heard a word of again. The sight of Comfort Lodge, all Millington, while other roads led off to the

every-day Millington life. She had entered some old affair of business, or some detail covered with timbers and irons, prepara-For a limited time each day, she was Ben's a sequence to this serious talk, Ben would on the opposite bank. Standing upon its would be compel ed to laugh.

students at Elmswoods, -only four loving ington; northward and westward, a rich friends who longed and waited for some | expanse of farming-lands. thing which was too distant to come at their

flickering of lights and shadows, -the lights ers lazily rocking in the stream.

Of only one thing did he seem to have any fear. No inducement was strong enough, during these two years, to lead him beyond the gates of Elmswoods grounds. Time and Poor little girl! she had discovered, or again, with the sudden flash of purpose which has been spoken of, did he take hat and stick after breakfast, and, with a go down to the mills, to the daily round of corpulence. It is in respect of corpulence business. Arrived at the gates, however, he would stop, gaze about in a dazed fash. We can fatten a turkey or a pig at will ; but ion, turn back again, and be lost in a maze of silent, never-uttered thoughts. At first, on these and others of his rambles, they fol- to reduce his flesh to leanness. A writer lowed him, fearing. But repeated security in the Scientific American speaking of this relaxes vigilance, and for a long time Ben paradex, says :- Most lean men are notoriwent and came as he listed.

CHAPTER V.

It was not until Ben had passed two years in a state sufficiently indicated in the last chapter that there entered into his life the elements of romance, -nay, of stern fact, which have made thif tals of ours possible. Of a sudden Ben was plunged into a very whirlpool of events. As in a drama, chagood or ill. There was a stirring of the elemen's. Nature and Ban's fellow men began to move ; and a fierce battle was waged. of which Ben-poor, half-conscious creature that he was !—was the centre. The attack was a mighty one, a subtle one; the defence silent, determined, holy.

Now let us remark, by way of introducin what is to come, that the brain of man never remains absolutely stationary. It thinks, it grows in scope, even when sleep is holding the body in silence. Under all circumstances save one-that is, dea hthere is motion in the brain, -development of some sort. And, if the Church is right, even in this excepted case the soul-that living mystery which only employs the brain here as it employs the tongue, the stomach, the eye, and all our members-still keeps up some similar process of action. Even in that long sleep which we are told by some endures between the setting of this life's sun and the rising of the one which is to usher in the glorious day of eternity, there is still mental action, a vivification of sleep with dreams of bliss, or horror of thick

darkness made more awful by visions and forebodings born of a guilty conscience. Always the mind of man is a panorama of wonders. All discussion of it is more or less superficial. It may be viewed from a multitude of points, and always it presents it well-bred Americans, are shocked by the self in a new aspect. From our present display of diamonds which are seen at the point of view, we look out upon a strange breakfast and dinner tables of our hotels, procession. In the line are minds strong as well as on the streets and railway carand minds weak; mines that grasp wide riages. ranges of thought, and grasp them clearly, others which seize only to lose hold of the idea or the purpose conceived; minds that by those who conform to the rules of dress | without effect. sweep the whole horizon of human deeds,

upon some little duty or purpose. And in that procession are some whom we denom nate idiotic, melancholy, mad, insane. But even these are in motion: even the idiotic are thinking. According to their tercourse with any of these, we must always

It would be something grand—a great step in science—to find out the cause of all such

changes. But, alas! science has not pro-No one, then, can explain why, on an unmarriage, would not the world have scorned | cal naturalness, that invisible chord which | happy day in September, early in the third year of Ben's lunacy, he should suddenly overcome or lose his fear of passing the gates Let me be his nurse, his guide, his com- tary. Direction was necessary in even the of Elmswoods. Lose it he did, however,

At luncheon that day, when the three ladies at Elmswoods came together, the mestion was asked by all, simultaneously,

Where is Ben ?" The inquiry was quickly extended to sermore distant farmers on the place; but Ben | Companion.

was not to be found. Betty Hartley had been walking with him at eleven o'clock, and at that hour was The German Emperor's Wish for Peace. soldiers. Distance, of course, encouraged dries up in the summer, and the knowsummoned to the house to see Thomas Ma- The following anecdote is related of the this delusion, as bare legs were obviously ledge of these facts is beginning to seriously crae, who had come, as he often did, to Emperor. Having been told that the speech more discernible than men's faces, covered, impress itself upon the inhabitants of this Said surgeon Braddock, "It makes little make a familiar morning call. Familiar, be- from the throne had been drafted specially as they were, with veils. The Bedouins embryo city. Most of the people do busicause Macrea was on a very good footing at | with the object of being read off in five min- noticed that the soldiers' women camped by ness or Elmswoods; welcome, because of his uni- utes, so not to tire his Majesty, he gave themselves and they resolved to go down ed. Our Ben is wrecked. Nothing but some form kindness to the one object of solicitude. his assent to the draft. When, how- and spoil the infidel soldiers of their wives: had strolled away from them towards the a passage mentioning an improvement in the result which must have added to the wonhouse, a quarter of an hour after, and there relations of Prussia to the Vatican, he ob, derment of both, for the British harem buildings. The Royal hotel and the Critintelligible facts ceased. All that followed served that, if additions were to be permitted, turned out with rifle and bayonet, and very crion are the two leading houses in the place, in alarm. Word was sent to Mr. Hollins, would like to gratify. He would like to an- Bedouins bit the dust. After this episcode thirty two portable houses which have arwho was down at the mills. Then the news nounce to his people that the duration of the soldiers' wives were not again attacked rived for the mounted police have been put call it, -that he wsa a persimist. He looked went abroad, "Ben Hollins is lost !" "Poor peace might be relied upon. Ben has wandered off !"

some dread of them. He believed Ben to be river banks, where was many a nook in has given such general satisfaction. better off at Elmswoods than in any asylum | which Ben might have sat unseen within a few feet of passers-by, all were searched.

in a clay-pipe, rang the changes upon Betty's Ben's face, and brought momentary manli- of which lay the river, sixty feet below; on time.

locked and barred as it was, caused him north and west over a country which lay even to speak of some detail of carpentering level with the top of the hill, Elmswoods or furnishing; but the next hour he had forgotten the matter. Again he would recall to the north-east. Bridge Hill was partially of the journey he and Betty were to have tions having been made to throw a strucmade. And in the micst of a sentence, as ture across the stream to the low land break out in some fancy so distorted, so absummit, you could look over an extended surd and even ludicrous, that with the landscape, the river flowing eastwardly in heart-ache sorely pressing them his friends quiet fulness for two miles or more, and finally disappearing as it rounded the base of To a pyschological student, Ben would a bluff, whence it kept its course south-easthave presented at this period an interesting | wardly until it reached the great Ontario study. But there were no psychological in the valley below and on your left, Mill

Along the river-front, in the town, the eye lights first upon several rows of cottages, It would serve no purpose to lengthen the some bright and tidy in new paint and with record of this portion of Ben's life; and the |well-kept premiscs, others dingy and dull, reader must be left, therefore, to picture to probably like their occupants. Then come himself a couple of years passed in the merest the mills, and the cocks with a few schoongrowing a little brighter, but the shadows squares away, Barony Street, the main somewhat despening at the same time. Ben business street, stretched its devious way was gentle under all circumstances, never along, with here and there an odd twist in manifesting any tendency to those outbreaks it. One square more, and amid dwellings of violent passion which sometimes turn and trees three church-spires lift themselves when a woman says a thing, she generally the loveliest child into a demon; full of play- into the air, while the square stone tower ful humor at times, at others silent and ab. of St. Peter's seems to stand out as the presiding, harmonizing, patriarchal princeps

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A correspondent, some time since, asked that man differs from the lower animals. a lean man often finds it impossible at will to make himself a fat man, or the stout man ously large eaters, and some are, in addition, excessively lazy. Apparently all the conditions favorable to fattening are present yet the individual remains spare and thin, Others attain great size on a limited diet of the poorest food. Nothing is more common than to see two individuals, a husband and wife, two brothers, or two sisters, living and working side by side, eating the same food, and drinking the same beverages, apparently taking an equal amount of exercise yet one will weigh nearly twice as much as the other. . No doubt the natural disposition has a great influence; worry, rather than work, consumes the flesh, so that men who take the world easy frequently stay fat on the most limited diet." One thing is certain that the "anti-fat" medicines nearly always fail to do what they assume to do. Some of these are largely compounded of fucus vesiculosus, a kind of seaweed containing a good deal of iodine. The best results in reducing flesh are obtained by eating less and taking more exercise; even this remedy is often only a partial success. Modern physiologists say that fat is produced by the dethough some of the fat we eat is deposited | the Island. It is calculated that were a directly in the tissues ; yet, lean men can- first-class hotel put up at this spot the not ensure fatness by eating albuminous Winnipeggers would patronize it, and bring however, to partake more largely of fruits, | months. containing acids, and eat less of rich pastry, sauces, sweet dishes, and eggs, avoiding flesh foods as much as possible. In no care, however, is the starvation diet to be carried to too great an extreme. The most difficult thing in the diet cure on corpulence is the self-control, patience and perserverance that

Wearing Diamonds.

Foreigners coming to this country, and

observed in the most refined circles of soto be almost unnoticeable.

Of late years, there has been a great imand walks.

No woman can dress well who does not observe the three great unities: her own station, her own age and her own points. Her costume need not be new : she may wear cheap materials and old suits; but ready for crushing. they will look well to the last, if she shows how to compose them at the start with the Gates Ajar location, five miles east of hotel keeper states that his water bill for udicious harmony.

A woman who dresses well, not estenta- thur's Landing. tiously, but observing these three points, will always be found to be practical, and to possess not only good common-sense but revants, gardeners, stable-men, and even the fined sense. -Mrs. H. C. Ward, in Youth's

Twenty men were sent from the offices foreign affairs were usually only touched and looms to scour the town and the sur- upon in messages to the German Reichstag, rounding country. Every train that had not to the Prussian Landtag. But the Em- poison," is a maxim that may be deemed abthe outer world, He knew the asylums, asked to keep a lookout for the wanderer. address Parliament again in person, and eases as they work in different constitutions.

> Pauch has found a man too lazy to labor under an impression.

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Interest.

Broke Through the Ice - The Roberts Station Victims-Zummer Hotel as zelkirk Proposed-Fik at Odanah.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE. . The voters' list has been printed.

The seats for the new central school have been shipped from Ontario. Every train from the West is crowded.

The cold weather is making the transient settlers move for warmer quarters. The Council has decided to lay a four-foot sidewalk on Derot street, south of the the track avenue, to Judge Ryan's house and a six- that the

tor. Grain is coming in at the rate of week en route to Montreal. This is the sec-2.000 bushels per day. The mill is being ond shipment of flour made to the east from kept running night and day to supply Manitoba. the demand for flour in the province. The millers find the business of the institution to be in excess of their most sanguine ex- of 1,500, with a population of 7,000 in the pectations.

Mr. S. Rathwell, while crossing the As- to 25 cents. Wheat sells at \$1.50, and siniboine at Hamilton's Crossing, on Friday, oats and barley bring \$1.00. Last season with a team of horses and sleigh, broke over \$80,000 were invested in buildings, through the ice where the water was this year over \$150,000, and work was only twelve feet deep. With great difficulty stopped on account of a scarcity of lumber. he managed to pull the horses out alone, one at a time. A Mr. Robertson had a team break through about the same place the day are giving good proof that they truly appre

of the children are in the Portage yet, and have gone to St. Paul to attend the burial of the deceased. The deceased was a prominent Orangeman in Ontario, and it is ex-

EMERSON. There are about 1,200 pupils in the public The supply of wheat just now exceeds the

foods or tats. Stout people would do well, their families down during the summer RAPID CITY.

Diamonds are worn abroad exclusively at | terd of jumping deer last week close to dinner-parties and evening entertainments town, and fired several shots at them, but

others which must be content to concentrate ciety, except on special occasions, such as a troit, where he intends to spend the winter, creek. The C. P. R. did make Regina the "Drawing Room" at a reyal palace. his health not being very good. He came to terminus of the third division of their road, "Shoddy" is the word suggested by the Canada some thirty years ago, and was the but have from necessity been compelled to sight of diamonds in day-light on all ordi- first white settler in the valley of the Sasat- change it to the Moose Jaw. nary occasions, unless they are so small as chewan. He came to Odanah about five Regina owes its business impulse to the years ago.

in our large cities. Generally all is made to valley and quietly taking a survey of the There bids fair, however, to be a vacation accord; bonnet, gown, mantle and gloves. buildings in that town. An exciting chase close at hand, for the syndicate on the ad-The great secret of dressing well is to dress ensued, and several shots were fired at the vice of their own engineers have been appropriately; according to means, station animal but without effect. After a great obliged to locate at Moose Jaw. The and suitability. Chains of gold with lookets run it crossed the river and started out severe terms, too, which are being imposed depending from them, are worn in the north towards the Riding Mountains and es- upon the first settlers by the owners of the house, but not by ladies on the public drives caped, notwithstanding the efforts of the town site is also causing discontent. These hunters to capture it.

The Argyle Mining Company have about

one hundred and fifty tons of quartz rock and fuel equally so. The former is taken

The Highlanders and the Egyptians.

A Cairo newspaper says: "The Bedouins duced to \$22. were greatly puzzled by the garb of the | Engineers who have had considerable ex-Highlanders, who they came to the conclus- perience states that the water in the Pile of ion were not soldiers, but the wives of the Bones freezes to the bottom in winter and Betty had left Ben with the gardeners : he ever, he was subsequently requested to add and a body of them actually went, with a put up upon frames of timber, but there are, was a jargon of theory, and this culminated he had a private wish of his own which he speedily thirty or forty of the amorous and both have a good run. Sixteen of the by Arab sheiks who wanted to replenish | up at their quarters about two miles west of The Cabinet respectfully remarked that their harems with English moonfaces.'

"What is one man's meat is another man's passed Millington since noon was telegraph. peror met this objection by saying that it solutely true in dealing both with the and the headquarters will be established at not wide awake to all that was going on in ed: station-masters within fifty miles were might possibly not be in his power ever to effects of remedies and the nature of disbut for such cases as Ben's he had a whole- The open fields, the woods, the roads, the thus the passage came to be inserted, which This is well illustrated by the remarks of a medical writer on the effects of the salt cat- mill at Lewiston, Me., and was caught by ing habit :-- " Whoever judges by the effect his trousers on a high picket fence. He sufon dogs of what would be the effect of salt | fered no apparent injury. on human beings must make mistakes. I do ! A writer on the subject of "honey vs. alt would be beneficial to man, but donkeys be both luminous and proof against damp, A boy came to the office at six with a well-sugar," says:—"It is not as generally known certainly thrive on both. It is a well-known is made up of the following substances: known cuff-button, an oynx with Ben's ini- as it should be, that honey may be em- fact that to experiment on animals with Water, 10 parts; paper pulp, 40 parts; tials cut in its face. With the logic which ployed for sweetening purposes instead of drugs for the purpose of ascertaining their phosphorescent powder - by preference generally prevails among men, it seemed to sugar, for most of the purposes for which effect is futile and utterly useless; the slacked for 24 hours—20 parts; gelatine, 1 be taken for granted that finding Ben's cuff- the latter is used. Could we supply it to action being different on nearly all. Tobacance of a school, and Ben that of a prince button was the same as finding Ben himself; the extent of diminishing our imports of co is harmless to a goat, lachesis (rattle- of potash, I part. The gelatine resists the royal who was receiving the exclusive at-and the men were actually called in by the sugar to one-half their present proportions, snake) to a pig, strychnine to a toucan, tention of a staff of four professors. Betty ring of the mill-bell, and the search lan-millions of dollars would be saved for the belladonna (deadly nightshade) to a rabbit. tention of a staff of four professors. Betty ring of the mill-bell, and the search lan- millions of dollars would be saved for the belladonna (deadly nightshade) to a rabbit; guished, -languished for a whole hour, while purposes of business in our own country. but all these are deadly poisons to man. I

Provincial News Jottings of General

A car load of apples were sold for the freight at the station last week.

foot sidewalk from the avenue to the Eng. dencies, lish Church.

ion of the C. P. R., consisting of grading of 15 horses. machines, camping outfits, waggons, horses, etc. passed east through the Portage last week. have been shipped to Prince Arthur's Land-The outfit came from Langdon & Shepard's ing to be forwarded by steamer to Ontario.

Mr. John Wray, who was killed in the this great and glorious country. There are freight train disaster at Roberts station in already some 226 actions against them enter-Winconsin last week, is a brother of Mr. ed for the next county Court, mostly by Thos. Wray, of Indianford. The wife and machine men and others who have supplied family of the unfortunate man were in the them with the agricultural essentials, and Portage at the time of the disaster waiting | we are told that many of their villages are his arrival with the stock, with which he was so hopelessly involved that they never will coming. They were coming to settle in the be able to pay their debts. province in the vicinity of Indianford. Two Mr. Thos. Wray and the unhappy mother pected his remains will be taken back there

There is some talk of erecting a large summer hotel next year on the bank of composition of the albumen in the food, the river below Colville Landing, opposite

taken from a well he is digging on his lot. Veins of the ore are found about twelve feet | quarter section in the vicinity of the place

of being rich. Messrs. Maden and McNee have sent ten teams and a large number of men to the lumber woods in the Riding Mountains. They have contracted to deliver one and a half million feet of logs to the mills of Major Douglas in Rapid City, Min-

Deer are plentiful within from three tosix | people profess to believe that the town will miles from town. A party of hunters saw a | yet

Considerable excitement was created in Dominion government cyndicate and Duke provement in the street suits worn by ladies Odanah last week by an elk coming into the of Manchester's land monopoly sheme.

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afraid of the mounted police. An engineer A train load of stuff used in the construct on the C. P. Railway was recently robbed

SHIPPING FLOUR. - Over 200 tons of flour Three car loads of patent process flour pass-Things are booming in the mill and cleva- ed over the C. P. R. from Winnipeg last

PROGRESS OF PRINCE ALBERT, N. W. T .-Prince Albert proper contains a population settlement. Good beef can be had from 15

A BAD RECORD.—The Emerson Interna tional says: "Our friends, the Mennonites, ciate the privileges and other blessings of

NEGLECT OF GARDENING .- Horticulture seems to be at a discount here in the North-West. Much is said, and truthfully enough. about the wonderful growth of Winnipeg, but there are few indications of it in the way of vegetables, fruits, and flowers. For a city of its size, there is less of horticultural taste and industry here than we ever remember to have noticed in the course of our travels. Few dwellings can boast of anything in the shape of a garden.

DESCRIPTION OF REGINA

The Situation Not Suitable-Insufficient Water Supply-Scarcity of Fuel-Its Hotels and Canvas

Houses. A reporter who recently visited the town thus describes Regina, the newly created capital of Assinaboia: The town is situated on a flat, treeless and uninviting prairie. Mr. W. Scott has a specimen of iron ore entirely devoid of rolling ground, which extends for miles in every direction. Every below the surface. It has every appearance for a distance of nearly ten miles has a shanty upon it, showing the zeal with which the speculator and squatter seizes upon the public domain. The town has not yet assumed any degree of regularity, and tents and house alike have been put down promiscuously, without any regard to geometrical decision. It is now, for the most part, directly south of the C. P. R. station. and a distance of about two miles east of the Pile of Bones creek. Most of the

HAVE TO BE LOCATED WEST. in the vicinity of the mounted police barracks, on the Pile of Bones creek, if not Mr. W. H. Ditch, J. P., has left for De- even thirty-five miles further to Moose Jaw

> fact of its receiving the countenance of the however are not the worst evils the commu-

nity has had to contend against. WATER IS SCARCE by watermen from the Pile of Bones creek Mr. Segera, D. L. S., last week surveyed and retailed at 75 cents to \$1 a barrel. A Tache, and 115 miles west of Prince Ar. one month amounted to exactly \$60. Wood sells from \$10 to \$12 a cord and not good at that, and probably not measuring over half a cord. Coal was first sold at \$28 per ton, but is now reported to have been re-

the town near the creek, and are compied by a detachment of fifty men under the command of Inspector Steele. The moment the barracks are completed 100 more men

A boy fell from a fourth story window of a

Here is a story for temperance orators : Thomas Harper, superintendent of a depart. But far above all money considerations, know not whether salt (chloride of sodium) A party of six camped out in Wisconsin on a ment at the mills, went with the boy to would be the use of a pure sweet upon the be good or bad; but, as a fact, I do not eat | cold night. After supper two drank liquor that operate on the principle of shutting the tion, and many megrims, poor Miss Blandstable door after the horse is stolen. If 'y "gave it" to any one and all who were stable door after the horse is stolen. If 'y "gave it" to any one and all who were for the most.

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