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A Gentleman 20 years past, my wife and I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and we



Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."-Antonio Alarrun, Bastrop, Tex.

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The Yourd Song: Hear the vowels ee, ar, ah, As they sound in me, may, may And the vowels aw, oh, oo, As they sound in-taw, too, too,

Little baby one says mara: 8: And it sounds the vowel at a a-a-But the tumbs and cheep say bah, And we hear the vewer all. I and or and ow and ow,

They are vowel noises too. When I ask for apple pic, Then I use the vowel-i. My dog Towser says-bowwow,

And he makes the vowel-ow, So does passy hear her now, As she cries-mi-ow, mi-ow. When mamma says, "Darling boy," Then I hear the vowel-oy,"

When I ask for "just a-few," You can hear the vowel-ew. One more vowel, that is-uh, Hear it in my pussy's-pur. These are all the vowels long,

And so ends my vowel song. -Kindergarten News.

## LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

TORONTO.

Suicide.-Singular and determined was the suicide of George Buckley, Thursday morning of last week. Mr. Buckley, who for the past eight or ten years had lived at 146 Hallam street, and who was a laborer. had been for about a year out of work, and lately had been much depressed. Thursday about 11 30 o'clock he went up to Davenport Hill, chased away some hoys who were playing near, and hanged himself in the most deliberate manner. He was an elderly man between 50 and 60 years of age, and was married, with a family of eight children.

SHOT FOR STEALING APPLES, - John Potter, aged 13, 38 Cornwall-at., was removed to the general hospital Sunday evening with a slug-shot in his forehard and another in his neck. Timothy Lynch, 324 Pape avenue, is behind the bars charged with shooting at young Potter with intent to kill. Lynch is an old man, and keeps a market garden at Pape avenue and Ger-The boys of the neighborhood have made | with a large anchor embroidered in red on several raids on the fruit trees during the the front of the waist. past few days, annoying the old man beyoud the limits of his patience. Finally Lynch procured an old musket and loaded it with slugr. When the lads appeared yesterday he warned them, but finding this did not work, discharged his gun, and Potter received two of the flying missiles. The wounds are not of a serious

FENELON FALLS.

HYMENEAL .- A very pretty little wedding took place at Lakeview, the home of Mr. John A. Ellis, on Wednesday evening, August 1st, when his eldess daughter, Agnes, was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas Graham, merchant, of Fenelon Falls. The bride was beautifully attired in cream crepon, and was accompanied by her sister, Annie, in creme, bearing a rich bouquet of white Hies. The maids of honor were Miss Emma Graham, sister of the groom, and Miss Maud Ellis, sister of the bride. The groom was ably supported by his cousin, Wm. Graham, brother of Dr. Graham. The Rev. G. W. McCali, B.A., B.D., officiated. Shortly after the ceremory the guests sat down to a dejauner which would cover the home of Mr. Eilis with glory in the eyes of an epicurean. All the guests, though not of that peculiar school, did valiant service in this departmeut. The presents were numerous and very costly, some having come all the way from Winnipeg. The young couple, shortly after ten o'clock, left the guests to continue their social enjoyments and drove to their new home on North st. We wish them all joy and prosperity in life.

LIGHTNING'S WORK.-About 630 Wednesday morning, during the storm that was then raging, a large barn near the centre of Mr. William Jordan's farm in Fenelon was totally destroyed by fire, together with twenty tons of hay stored therein. The property was not insured. Mr. Jordan's grain storehouse near the railway station in the village had a narrow ascape, as a two year old roan helfer standing within a few feet of it was struck dead. The animal probably strayed in from the country, as the owner of it appears to be unknown,-Gazette.

#### MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-John Blackburn lot 36, con 3, Uxbridge, butcher, and his assistant, were going to kill a beef and led the animal into the slaughter house, when Mr. B'ackburn suddenly turned faint and called for water and expired in a few minutes. Heart

-While Patrick O'Mella, aged 60 years, slender figure. who lives three miles from Hastings, was horse-raking on Thursday, the horse ran away, throwing him from the rake. He was sericusly injured internally and about the head, from the effects of which he died on Sunday.

-John Caldwell, who resides about 12 miles west of Leaskdale, Ontario county, was found dead in a pig pen on his premiges Thursday morning of last week. His children to his care. Returning she found greased baking tin. Cover it with the berwife went picking berries and left the thechildren didn't know where their father ries, sugar them liberally and lay over was. Mrs. Caldwell discovered h'm lying these another sheet of dough a little thinin the pig-per, he evidently having gone ner than the lower crust. Bake in a steady to feed the p'g', and heing seiz d w t's oven, cut in squares and eat hot, with another at ack of paralysis had fallen in o butter and sugar. the pen and died,

THE SEASON'S BATHING SUITS.

Picturesque French Designs-Mohair and Serge Are Popular Materials. Early in the season it looked as though it might take an entire steamer trunk for There are now 17 national associations the transportation of the bathing suit, as | belonging to the council, which reprethere was a promise of long skirts and sents a constituency of about 700,000 still longer trousers, but the New York women. The executive committee of the Sun, which illustrates some pretty costumes, tells that with the rise in tempera- subject of dress reform, favoring patriture there has been a decided rise in skirts otic instruction, divorce reform and an until they now reach the line popular for a equal standard of morality for men and few summers past. Costumes are more women. The resolution on divorce regorgeous, too, than ever.

The popular material of the season seems to be mohair, which sheds the water and



does not become so heavy as flannel. Serge, however, is in great favor and comes in a The "bloomer," with no skirt, but wide

trousers gathered into a band at the knee, represents the latest French novelty.

French model, is of white serge trimmed ly after the fashion of the latest imported of money. The association has been gowns: A wide sailor collar finishes the patronized by aristocratic faddists to ing to the chow. A pretty dark suit of never more active than now. Many big blue serge has a vest and revers on the meetings have been held in London and

with a deep frill to the waist coming be-



STRIPED FLANNEL SUIT. low the belt. A touch of color is added

waist and sleeves of white, striped around with red. It has a wide jabot shoulder cape of white and white belt. Long stockings are worn, with or without sandals, to harmonize with the general effect of the suit.

Outing Hats.

Outing hats of white felt for the steam. er and general wear in the country are in the Homburg shape so popular with men. back, and the return wide brim projects on her shoulders." Everybody who has The soft crown is indented from front to for shade in front and is rolled up in the back. Harper's Bazar says it may be sim ply banded with white ribbon, or it may have a thick twist of white crape around the crown, and a blackbird poised on the left side, or else it is ornamented there with a cluster of black coq plumes or of stiff quills. Gray hats simply banded are in the same shape to match the gray traveling gown and perhaps to harmonzie with those of the men of the party.

Jewelry Notes.

The prejudice against opals seems to have died out. Anyway they are the fashion again. Imitation peacock feathers also are worn in bonnets. Until lately most women had a terror of having them in the house, much more of wearing them. "People have become too sensible to imagine that the ordinances of Providence can be set aside by the wearing of a stone,'

Little jewelry is worn with outdoor dress, but print shirts afford the woman whose passion lies in the direction of baubles an excuse for showing a pretty taste in scarfpins. The long scarfs require fastening down, and two or three jeweled pins are not considered too many for the purpose. For morning wear golden cornelian jewelry seems appropriate, being simple and unobtrusive in effect.

Cut silver buckles are now the thing to wear on the waist belt. A pretty design for these is a square buckle, with the big chrysanthemum twined around it. The slide is composed of buds of the same flower. The pattern is shown to advantage on white moire ribbon. Another design is the very popular Prince of Wales feathers, which is a becoming shape to a

Raspberry Shortcake.

Four cups flour; 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 2 cups milk; an egg; half teaspoonful salt; 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder; half cup sugar; a quart berries. Mix the salt and baking powder with the flour, rub in the butter and add the milk and beaten egg. fribuna Roll this dough into a sheet half an inch thick and spread with it the bottom of a

National Council of Women.

The time is now fixed for the convention of the national council of women of the United States. It is for February, 1895, and is to be held in Washington. form reads:

Resolved, That as divorce is a measure equalall commissions created to deal with divorce should be representative of both. To this end we, an organization of national organizations state, whether gubernatorial or legislative, that all such commissions hereafter to be appointed shall be composed of both men and

That we ask the National Divorce Reform league to take no steps toward altering existing laws without conferring with the national reform to ask for a hearing before the Divorce provide for co-operation between men and women in regard to this measure, which equally

That the first step toward the elevation of the home is to put man and woman as homemakers in a position of legal equality. That a letter be sent to the governor of each state and territory, asking him to call the attention of the legislature to the situation concerning divorce laws, requesting the appointment of a commission to consider the matter, to consist equally of men and women.

Women's Affairs In England. Although Miss Johnson has beaten all her male competitors in this year's mathematical tripos at Cambridge, the general work of improving the higher The accordion plaited skirt appears education of women appears to be in a among the recent designs and is especially | bad way, owing mainly, it is stated, to effective in silk, which is much used for the indifference of those directly conbathing costumes. The blouse waist is ex- | cerned. The Association of Women Lecturers particularly is on the verge of A striking costume, copied from a bankruptcy and will cease to exist unless its patrons subscribe a certain sum Father low neck: A piece trimmed across any extent, but the interest in its doings with the bands of braid may be worn in: rapidly vanishes when a call for each is side of the collar to protect the neck: made. On the other hand, women poli-There is a double skirt, finished with two | ticians have plenty of funds and were hodice and skirt of white cashmere, trim- | the provinces, which must have cost a med with rows of blue braid. A sash of lot of money, the largest gathering of the series having taken place at St. Striped flannels are employed in various James' hall under the presidency of the combinations. A white one striped with | Countess of Carlisle, who is probably black has a broad collar and belt of white, the ablest woman in public life in this country. This activity is due to the belief in an early general election, because there is no immediate need to bring pressure to bear on the house of commons, the hope of introducing a female suffrage bill at this session having been

abandoned. - London Queen. A Successful Business Woman.

Mrs. Zulme E. Hearsey of Baton Rouge is one of the most successful business women in her state. Belonging both by birth and marriage to distinguished and wealthy families, she enjoyed the numerous educational and social advantages that were lavished 40 years ago upon southern young women in her station. After the close of the war, her husband being an invalid, Mrs. Hearsey opened a large bookstore, which at once sprung into popular favor and today is the recognized headquarters for all standard publications as well as the rendezvous of all book lovers and litterateurs. She possesses is done. the confidence of the entire community and has controlled the sale of the New Orleans papers in Baton Rouge for years. She employs a force of 30 newsboys, and her second son, Gaston Hearsey, has been her assistant for several years. She also manages a large flori-Among gorgeous costumes is one with culture trade, and the roses and camelskirt and trousers of red serge and the lias raised in her gardens are known all une. over the south. Her florist's business is scarcely less profitable than her news and bookstore. -Baton Rouge (La.) Let-

Cigarettes In High Society. At the woman writers' dinner in London America was well represented. Mrs. Poulteney Bigelow is described as being "magnificent in palest green, set off by some emerald velvet arrangement read "A Yellow Aster" will be interested to know that at this dinner the author, who has been christened with the title of her book as a nickname, was quite beautifully dressed. "You only saw films of white lace as she sat half hidden behind the flowers. It was as when the autumn mists fall on the asters, and the oriental pearls round her neck made one think of the gossamer with strings of dew pearls that cling so often around the flower of that lady's choice. But when you saw the Yellow Aster take the lead in lighting a cigarette then comparisons failed you."-London Correspondent.

The American Spiders.

"The astronomers of the naval observatory at Washington have sought all over the world for spiders' webs, utilized in telescopes for cross lines. Threads of cobwebs are employed for the purpose because they are wonderfully strong for their exceeding fineness and are not affected by moisture or temperature. According to The Optician, specimens were obtained from China by the directors of the observatory, because it was imagined that the large spider of that country would perhaps produce a particularly excellent quality of web. However, it was found that the best web is spun by spiders of the United States, such as are found in the neighborhood of Washington. This is another case in which manufacturing in this country excels that of all others. Even the spiders of this great and glorious land are a credit to it, says Railway Engineering.

The Wheelman's Barbarous Sport. One inhabitant in every 180 in this counry owns a bicycle and has lots of fun keepng the other 179 dodging for dear life .-Minneapolis Tribune.

His Wife-Do you wear that fright of a nat on the streets? Himself-No, on my head. - Chicago

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Dr. Flora A. Brewster,

Dr. Flora A. Brewster of Baltimore has won an honorable and successful place in the profession by persistent hard work. For nearly 10 years she taught school in Pennsylvania, contributing to the support of near relatives and pursuing studies which enabled her to graduate from the state normal school at Mansfield. In 1878 she went to Chicago and took the editorial management of The Newsboys' Appeal, an illustrated journal, published in the interests of the Newsboys' home. The next year she began to study medicine with Dr. Julia Holmes Smith of Chicago, at the same time conducting a night school in the Newsboys' home. In 1882 she completed the course in the Chicago Homeopathic Medical college, went to Baltimore and opened an office. She acquired a large practice during the next four years and then entered into partnership with her sister, Dr. Cora Belle Brewster. In 1889 they began the publication of the Baltimore Family Health Journal, which two years later was changed to The Homeopathic A ocate and Health Journal and was made a hospital journal. In 1890 Dr. Brewster was elected surgeon and gave clinics in the new Homeopathic hospital in Baltimore. Last year she dissolved partnership with her sister and opened a sanitarium for the medical and surgical treatment of women, which is proving a marked success.—Baltimore Letter.

The Lady of Governor's Island. Mrs. Miles, wife of Major General Nelson Miles, who will succeed General O. O. Howard in command of the department of the east, with headquarters on Governor's island, is a handsome and very charming woman, and as the leader of army society in this vicinity she will give a life to it that it has not had for some time. She is related to Mrs. Cameron, wife of the senator from Pennsylvania, and has a lovely daughter. The two will no doubt make Governor's island a rendezvous for many well known society people. Mrs. Miles has seen life on the frontier, and some of the most interesting women are those who have had such experiences, -New

Hems of Local Interest. Potash and bone! Potash and bone! will give to your meadows an excellent

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Rural New Yorker advises to experiment with crimson clover. "Don't put your whole farm into it, but try as much seed as you can afford to risk and no more. Prove that it will live through an average winter at your place, and we will tell you that then you can't possibly get too much of it on your

There are few who realize the possibilities of even the present proportions of the business in nonedible fish-that is, the fish used entirely for oil and fer-

The low price of wheat has led to the increased planting of beans in western

Some eastern farmers, like T. B. Terry, have been recommending the sowing of wheat after millet, claiming to get better yields of grain when this

Repeated Annually. Miss Amy-I wonder how old that Miss

Malleys is anyway? Mr. Scrubbles-Twenty-four, I believe. Miss Amy-Nonsense! What makes you Mr. Scrubbles-Hasn't she told me so

every year since I met her?-Chicago Trib-American Weddings.

Foreigner-Your young girls are the pictures of health, but why do the married

women look so delicate? American-Oh, they always work themselves sick getting ready for the wedding. -New York Weekly.

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pped into pieces about an inc cuttings may be sown bro harrowed in. Hand weeding ed to the plow and hoe. Of Two Evils.

se Boy-Der's two fellers wants One of 'em's got a gas bill, 's got a 'riginal pome. or-Bring in the man with th Chicago Tribune.