# Markdale Standard

VOL. 1.—NO. 11. MARKDALE, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1880. WHOLE NO. 1


## ART AND DRAMA.

A CHILD of Moliere's—What bernhards live on?—French poli

A SON of the Compte de st made a wonderfully appearance in Paris as a comic o rancais.

NILSSON receives in Eng tipend for a night's singing the former being paid two hu nd the latter two hundred poun

LORD DUNDREARY's daughter othern, is preparing for the ste lende, beautiful, high-bred, he makes her debut as Mova in un.

TURNER seldom painted in the the clouds, shadows, and hue tually changing that he coul tempt untrue to nature. He bo om which he elaborated his work sly in-doors.

AS De Pasqualis was singing ome he noticed a commotion in et, and a woman was carried inting condition. He sang on, ause encouraged him. When he me he found that it was his mo d fainted. She was dead.

SURELY the ways of theatrical culiar. When a lot of tramps out the entrance to hear the ge policemen drive them away, the lepraphs all over the country ay is an immense success, and the e turned away from the doors.

JUST after the successful first night ere *Prodigue* a critic met Dumas g, "Of course you intend your own it?" "If I had met him," was th y, "I should have called the play *Le rodigue*." Dumas *fils* has an in out forty thousand dollars a year.

A YOUNG lady artist married a young eman artist. The uncle of the bride call upon them and found them sitti pposite corners of their joint studio, lks, the husband saying that his ist was out of proportion, and the ying that her husband's nose was mall.

WHEN Offenbach was in this country iends gave him a supper at the Brun d requested him in due time to out a ance pie, when instantly a cloud of rds rose in the air. At his funeral re coffin and hearse were covered w owers and crowns from all the Eu eatres; Sardou, Gustave Dore, and celebrities attended, and an attachment oldiers did escort duty.

Biographies of Sarah Bernhardt, the tional French actress, who is soon a ar on the boards of our eastern the e published. There is one studied on on in the fulsome sketches, and that at, although she has never been mar arah Bernhardt is the mother of three ur children. That one scandalous ught to be sufficient to decide her fate a ndidate for popular favour in America.

WHO, after this, will say that the hman is entirely cold? It seems that n something shed a tear, and even bla lmund Yates says:—"William and S at any rate an affecting piece. It wa ght to see the audience crying at St. Ja cator last Saturday night. At one ti e whole house seemed convulsed w . Otto, our old friend of mine, a stal rrior too, after many struggles, gave up a bad job and fairly howled. He m ve spoiled his handkerchief, which duced to a wet rag."

THE man who comes into the theatre la en stands long in front of you, alw king off his coat and patiently watch e stage at that critical period in the pl hen you would give very much if you uld see the stage yourself. At a cert e man with big feet and creaking boots ost always comes in, stamping and blus g, while the player is performing the sof t parts. Why is it that the man wi mes in late and disturbs the audience shing to his seat invariably has enorm et?

PRIME Minister Gladstone, in the midst Eastern and Irish cares, found time, mpanied by his son Herbert, to atte ahame Modjeska's first appearance t upon the "Marie Stuart" at the Co eatre, Mr. Warner's "Othello" at St s Weis, with Lord Granville, and t representation of Wills's modernis rsion of Douglas Jerrold's "Black-ey san," at the pathetic portions of which and journal says, "in common with a female and the majority of the male pa the audience, neither Mr. Gladstone n n could refrain from tears."

### Actresses' Arts.

A great many tricks of stage costu ring from personal defects. In whatever t of waist Modjeska appears, there a ays a bunch of flowers or a bow placed o e left of her open corsage. When th evice is not resorted to, a little strap lk will be trained across diagonally, or ttle tan of face will suddenly spring fro e left corner, in order to hide a scar on t r act that looks as if it might be the res f a wound from a leonard, a "souvenir" romance.

Poor Lucille Western was afflicted by rtis mark. She was a regular fema owth of silky brown hair, which ran up point in front. About her waist there was a thi gs of her dresses it was carefully shaved t the skin always remained blue. S ic lo were a huge cross da gling over th ranoet in another. Pauline Rosa had a deep vaccination scar b ow her sleeve arm, and when her sleeve very short a knot of ribbon or a tu flowers used to cover it. Before she gre extremely stout she wore a golden ba bove the elbow to hide it, but when h ndet had to be as big as a waistcoat sh bandoned this oddity. One night, speakin this scar to an American girl, who sat dressing room, the Yankee offere rceps an immediate and effectual conce ent of the offending spot. She took one e candles off the toilet table, and, holdi above the arm, let one drop of the melte ax fall upon the place, and there was rther need of concealing devices. A de of flesh-tinted powder completed the cu ut. Perhaps make up box forever al n and a bit of wax candle.

DR. T. MUNSON COAN has an interesti rticle in the November number of *Hape Magazine* on "Securing a Competence," which he states that "the average anna come in Great Britain, is $165; in the United States, $165; in the Low Countries $120; in France $125; in the British Colo s, $90; in Germany, and also in Scandin a, $85. The annual accumulation of weal Germany is 200 millions of dollars; reat Britain, 325 millions; in France, 2 illions; in the United States, 825 million nce 1850 our annual accumulation has be 5 millions of dollars, and therefore each b le adds more to the wealth of the Unite tes than the capital value of Italy an m. Every day that the sun rises upo A nerican people it sees an addition 200 000 to the wealth of the republic. ithstanding this rapid and vast accum ion of national capital, there are ne three times as many people who li their incomes as there are in the United tes. We make money faster than any ple in the world, and spend it a gre l faster.

A TURKISH JOKER.—The best know ry of the traditional Joe Miller, of Tu , is that of his thrice fooling an assembl true believers out of a sermon, by thr cessive jocular replies. The first time h ended the pulpit he said, "Oh, true b vers, do you know what I am going t ? They replied, "No;" whereupon h ted, "Oh, what use is it to preach to sh bumanuses?" and came down from the pu . The next time, when he asked th me question, they answered, "Yes, know;" whereupon he said, "Then it eless for me to tell you," and came down e third time, having taken counsel tog er, the congregation prepared an answ ich they thought would corner the ker-preacher, and said; "Some of us kn l some of us don't;" whereupon he mptly replied, "Let those who know tell those who don't," and once more ca wn.

LONDON *World*:—"It is plain that so lo t the Queen has sufficient to bear m the heavy sorrow which darkens her , to be able to take pleasure in t at at a gillies' ball. It is so r r Majesty's imperative duty to be t at the State balls and concerts s given every season, and the l which are still issued in the me; and next year I hope Her Ma ll agree to receive her distinguished gu person at Buckingham Palace."

THE Emperor Napoleon spent the m pr Sedan in reading a novel. It was t *st of the Barons.*


## The Markdale Standard

IS PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

In time to meet the early mails.

Contains the latest Foreign and Provincial News, Local Intelligence, County Business, Commercial Matters and an Instructive Miscellany.

$2 25 in advance, $1 50 if in three months, if not paid till end of the year. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher, or parties refusing papers without paying for, will be held responsible for the subscription until they comply with the rules.

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Business Notices, Advertisements without specific directions will be published till forbidden and charged accordingly. All transitory advertisements must be in the office of publication by 11 o'clock on the Thursday morning preceding their publication.

C. W. RUTLEDGE, Proprietor.


## PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

### Medical.

**DR. LADY,**
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ACCOUCHEUR, ECGONIA P. O. 6-tf.

**Drs. Sproule & Carter,**
Physicians, Surgeons, Accoucheurs &c.
OFFICE—Medical Hall; residence at Markdale House.
Markdale, Sept. 17, 1880. 1-y

### Legal.

**Chas. R. Wilkes,**
Barrister at Law, - Owen Sound.
OFFICE—Millers building, over Robinson's store, Poulet Street. 1-y

**Frost & Frost,**
BARRISTERS, AND ATTORNEYS-AT-Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, &c., Owen Sound, have resumed at Durham, Office open every Thursday, as before.
GEO. FROST, J. W. FROST, LL. B.
Owen Sound Crown Attorney. 1

**James Masson,**
BARRISTER and ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Master in Chancery, Owen Sound. 1-y
Sept. 17, 1880.

**James Lamon,**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR IN Chancery, Notary Public, &c.
Money loaned at lowest rates on personal and real estate. Lands bought and sold. Land seeker introduced free of commission.
DUNDALK.
September 21st, 1880. 1

### Conveyancers & Land Agents.

**Wm. Brown,**
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES, &c., Commissioner in B. R. &c.
Conveyancing in all its branches promptly attended to and carefully executed.
Money to Lend on Real Estate security.
Markdale, Sept. 17, 1880. 1-y

**W. L. Smith,**
GENERAL AGENT AND DEAFER IN Nursey Stock, Williamsford Station.
Sept. 17, 1880. 1

**Alexander Brown,**
ISSUER of Marriage Licenses, Fire and Life Insurance Agent. Commissioner B. R. &c., Conveyancer and Licensed Broker for the County of Grey. Farmers, Mechanics, and Land Sales, Punctually attended to and charges made very moderate.
Priceville, Sept. 17, 1880. 1-y

**George Corbet, Jr.,**
LAND, LOAN AND GENERAL AGENT, Owen Sound. Money to Loan at low rate of interest. Principal payable at the end of a term of years, and interest half yearly, or principal and interest repayable in instalments.
A number of desirable Improved Farms for sale. 1-y

**J. G. Sing,**
DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL LAND Surveyor, Draughtsman and Valuator, Owen Sound and Markdale. Having purchased the Official Land Surveyor Charles Rankin's entire stock of original Field Notes, Plans, Reports, Instructions, &c., of all his Surveys within the last fifty-five years, I am prepared to make Surveys in strict accordance therewith. Profiles and Estimates of Grading Hills, Plans and Specifications of Building Bridges, furnished on application. Money to Loan at 8 per cent interest. Orders by letter, or left with G. J. BLYTH, Markdale, will be promptly attended to.
Sept. 17, 1880. 1-y

### Dentistry.

**Mr. James J. White,**
Assistant to Dr. Cameron, Owen Sound, WILL BE AT THE REVERE HOUSE, Markdale, on the last Wednesday in month, when he will be prepared to perform all operations required upon the mouth in the most satisfactory manner, and upon reasonable terms. 1-y

### Hotels.

**MANSION HOUSE**
MARKDALE.
Having leased the above hotel and thoroughly refurnished and refitted it, the travelling public will find every accommodation. Only the best of liquors and cigars kept. Good stabling. Careful hostler.
JOHN VAN HORN, Proprietor.
Mkdale, 17.1880. 1-y

**ROYAL HOTEL,**
MEAFORD, Ont.
W. J. McGIRR, - - PROPRIETORS.
Every accommodation for the travelling public. The bar is well stocked with the finest Wines and Liquors and the best brands of Cigars.
Free bus to and from all trains.
Sept. 17, 1880. 1-y

**COMMERCIAL HOTEL.**
PRICEVILLE, Ont.
Large and commodious Sample Rooms: Bed Rooms, &c. The Bar and larder are supplied with the best the market affords. Good Stabling and attentive Hostler's.
THOS. ATKINSON, Proprietor. 8

**McLEOD WILSON,**
greatly reduced

**BUTCHER**
Main St., Markdale, first door to Expositor office.
Fresh Meat delivered at any house in town.
Markdale, Sept. 17, 1880. 1-y

**Sheep and Cattle.**

FARMERS having good fat Sheep or Cattle to sell, will find it to their advantage to leave there names and address at McLeod's Hotel, Revere House, Markdale, where the undersigned are still on the war path, and will positively pay the highest prices.
C. W. & A. SPEERS.
Sept. 17th, 1880. 1-y


DYSPEPSIA DR. CLARK'S LIVER DISEASE

**JOHNSON'S Indian Blood Syrup.**

LABORATORY,
77 W.3d St., New York City
LATE OF JERSEY CITY.

CURES DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT AND DROPSY. CURES RHEUMATISM AND GOUT. CURES NERVOUS DEBILITY. CURES SCROFULA AND SKIN DISEASES. CURES BILIOUSNESS.

[TRADE MARK.]

**CURES** *Dyspepsia, Liver Disease, Fever & Ague, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Heart Disease, Biliousness, Nervous Debility, etc.*

The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man!

70,000 AGENTS HAVE SOLD SINCE 1870

**9.000.000 Bottles**

*This Syrup Possesses Varied Properties.*

It stimulates the Pytyalne in the Saliva, which converts the starch and sugar of the food into glucose. A deficiency in Pytyalne causes Wind and Souring of the food in the stomach. If the medicine is taken immediately after eating the fermentation of food is prevented.
It acts upon the Liver.
It acts upon the Kidneys.
It Regulates the Bowels
It Purifies the Blood.
It Quiets the Nervous System.
It Promotes Digestion.
It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigorates.
It carries off the Old Blood and makes new
It opens the pores of the skin and induces Healthy Perspiration.

It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all manner of skin diseases and internal humors.

There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by the aged and feeble, *care only being required in attention to directions.*

PRICE OF LARGE BOTTLES, $1 00
PRICE OF SMALL BOTTLES, 50 C

Read the VOLUNTARY TESTIMONIALS of Persons who have been CURED by the use of the BLOOD PURIFIER.

FOR DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER COMPLAINT.

Kelvin, Brant Co., Ont.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that your valuable Indian Blood Syrup has benefited me more for Despepsia and Liver Complaint, than any medicine I ever before used.
MRS. M. J. BRIDGE.

SAVED HER LIFE.

Kelvin, Brant Co., Ont.

Dear Sir—I have been under the doctors' hands almost continually for eight years, this year being the first that I have not employed any one. After using your Indian Blood Syrup for a brief space of time, I was enabled to do all my work. I truly believe it was the means of saving my life.
MRS. MARY LEONARD.

CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.

Burford, Brant Co., Ont.

Dear Sir:—In February, 1876, I was afflicted with a severe Cough which grew worse, confining me to my room, and was finally pronounced incurable by my physician. In Jan., 1877, I commenced using the Indian Blood Syrup, when I at once commenced to gain in strength, and in a short time I was enabled to do a fair day's work. My Cough is now entirely gone.
ISAAC HORNER, J. P.

CURES ERYSIPELAS.

Mt. Forest,
Wellington Co., Ont., Can.

Dear Sir:—I was severely afflicted with Erysipelas for two years, and a short trial of your Indian Blood Syrup effectually cured me.
MRS. JANET ANDERSON.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

Mt. Forest, Wellington Co., Ont., Can.

Dear Sir:—I have used your great Idian Blood Syrup for Liver Complaint, and have received great benefit therefrom. I recommend its use to all similarly afflicted.
MELSON CARR.

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH.

Mt. Forest, Wellington Co., Ont., Can.

Dear Sir:—This is to certify that your valuable Indian Blood Syrup cured me of Cramps in the Stomach.
W. N. CURROW.

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH.

Cross Hill, Waterloo Co., Ont.

Dear Sir:—I was troubled with severe Pains in my Stomach, and also with Loss of Appetite and was unable to get anything to relieve me until I took your Indian Blood Syrup which effected a speedy cure. I shall always give your medicine the praise it so justly deserves.
NANCY LEE.

SCABBY HANDS.

Neustadt, Grey Co., Ont.

Dear Sir:—My Hands became Scabby, and I was unable to tell what it was and went to a doctor, who gave me medicine, which did no good. I then procured some of your Indian Blood Syrup and had taken it only a short time, when the Scabs disappeared, and now my hands are as well as ever. I can safely recommend it as a valuable remedy.
MRS. HENRY HUFF.

DYSPEPSIA AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

Westport, Jan. 29, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have been suffering for years with Dyspepsia and Indigestion and Kidney Complaint, and have tried a great many remedies, but without effect. I became very bad and could not leave my bed. I sent to your Agent, William Dier, for a bottle of your *Indian Blood Syrup*, and I do not hesitate to say that it saved my life. I am completely cured and feel like a new man. Last week my son was taken sick with severe Headache, and a few doses of your valuable medicine cured him.
DAVID BLACK.

CURES DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

Westport, Ont., Jan. 26, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have been afflicted with Dyspepsia for about nine years, and your *Indian Blood Syrup* is the only medicine that ever helped me. I would say to all suffering from this disease to give your medicine a fair trial.
W. H. ROBISON.

"Sole General Agents for Canada, Northop and Lyman, No. 21, Toronto St. West, Toronto. Also Agents for Mother Noble's Healing Syrup, an English Discovery which is well known as a valuable and effective Blood Purifier throughout the World."


IT occasionally happens that a man tells the truth when his real object is to tell a lie. An Italian, unfamiliar with the English language, used to sell fish on the streets, using the usual call—"Freshee fishee, all alive!" After a while he retired from the fish business and took to selling eggs, using however, the words—"Freshi eggs, all alive," densely unconscious that he is not telling the lie he hinks he is.

## INTERESTING ITEMS.

DR. WILMS, a celebrated surgeon and scientific light of Germany, died recently from blood-poisoning contracted during a surgical operation.

IN a discussion in the House of Commons shortly before the close of the session it was stated that two of the corbels of the New Law Courts were grotesque representations of the architect and contractor, and it has now come to light that in the recent restoration of Chester Cathedral two political corbels had been introduced. They were elaborately carved, and are excellent and unmistakable caricatures of the late and present Prime Ministers.

A MAN darted into a store at Nicholsville, Ohio, bought the first travelling bag he could get his hands on, and hurried forward toward the railroad station. On the way he caught up several bricks from a pile, and put them into the bag. His object was understood when a passenger discovered that his own satchel, containing $3,000, had been taken from the seat by his side, and the one with bricks put in its place.

THE well-known tea clipper Cutty Sark, of London, has put into Singapore, from London to China and Japan, in charge of the second officer, who reports that when the vessel was lying at Anjer the chief officer struck one of the crew, who shortly afterward died from the effects of the blow. The Captain is said to have assisted the officer to escape on board an American ship, and then to have deliberately jumped overboard and drowned himself.

To play for high stakes at "keerds," when one does not understand the game, is sometimes a perilous manœuvre. When the late Baron Bodisco was Russian Minister at Washington he gave very fine dinners. After dinner, on one occasion, some of the guests sat down to a game of whist, at which the Baron was not an expert, and he lost over a thousand dollars. At the supper table he announced, in sad tones, "Ladies and gentlemens!—It is my disagreeable duty to make the announce that these receptions must have an end, and to declare them at end for the present—because why? The fund for their expend, ladies and gentlemen, is exhaust, and they must discontinue."

FOR the first time in the record of the settlement of a large estate, the expressed wishes of a rich man have been literally followed by his heirs rather than their legal rights as expressed in his will. Mr. Joshua T. Jeanes, who died in January last in Philadelphia, left an estate of about $1,000,000, bequeathing to his two brothers and two sisters $100,000 each, and to his sisters additionally all his real estate in Philadelphia. It was the intention of the testator to make certain bequests to public institutions and a few friends, but this he neglected to do; but the brothers and sisters decided not only to have the wish of the testator carried out, but consented to an equal division of the estate between them after the gifts to institutions and individuals and the expenses incident to the transfer of the property had been deducted. Of the total amount five gifts of $2000 each were paid to individuals, and the following donations were made: Working Home for Blind Women, $5000; Working Home for Blind Men, $5000; Women's Hospital, $20,000; Academy of Natural Sciences, $20,000; Penn Asylum, $5000. The very large sum of $46,444,40 to Register-of-Wills Taylor as a collateral inheritance tax. The balance of $874,214 81 was divided into four equal shares of $218,524 each, for each of the surviving brothers and sisters. This estate of nearly $1,000,000 was settled up within eight months of the time it was taken into court.

## Attitude of the Clergy in Ireland.

Too much praise cannot be given to the Roman Catholic Clergy in unhappy Ireland for the bold stand they (or the majority of them) have taken against the criminal action of the Land Leaguers. Archbishop McCabe in a recent pastoral strongly condemned the use of violence in obtaining redress of the grievances under which, beyond question, the people are labouring, and quoted the great O'Connell in support of his position. The great agitator—of whom (as was wittily said by Labouchere) Parnell is but a *papier mache* imitation—lost no opportunity of counselling the use of legal means to obtain what the people of Ireland craved, and he denounced in the most unsparing manner the use of the very means that Parnell is advocating with all his might. There is the truest wisdom in the policy adopted by the R. C. Clergy in this matter, for in a country where the hatred of the creeds runs so high, the most terrible results would inevitably follow if the movement became identified with Roman Catholicism. It would certainly result in a general uprising, both of Protestants and Catholics, and a repetition of the wholesale massacres that have already stained Ireland's history. In strong contrast to this policy on the part of Archbishop McCabe was the imprudence of Archbishop McCloskey, of New York, who identified himself, to a certain extent, at least, with the Irish agitators who visited America, and was said thus to have incurred the anger of the supreme Pontiff. It remains to be seen how the prosecutions of the Parnell party will eventuate, but there is every indication on the part of the government of adopting the most vigorous repressive measures, and, when they are driven to that course, there can be but one issue—the quenching in the blood of poor misguided peasants of the flame that Parnell has so rashly kindled.

THE New York correspondent of the Rochester *Democrat*, who was formerly, we believe, a clergman, and who is thoroughly posted on personal matters relating to the clergy, gives in a recent letter the ages of several ministers who are prominent in New York and Brooklyn. "ELEAZER S. PARKER, of the Reformed Church is sixty; Dr. ORMISTON is fifty-nine; Dr. CHAMBERS, sixty-one, Dr. ARMITAGE is sixty-one. He is a native of England, and was at an early age very useful in the Church. He made attempts at preaching when only sixteen, and some of these efforts were highly successful. THEODORE L. CUYLER fifty-eight. HOWARD CROSBY is fifty-four. JOHN HALL is in his fifteenth year. SAMUEL D. BURCHARD is still a working preacher, though now sixty-eight. HOUGHTON, of the 'little church round the corner,' is in his sixty-first year. MORGAN, of St. Thomas's, is sixty-two. BELLOWS, the veteran of Unitarianism, is sixty-six, while ROBERT COLLYER is fifty-eight. TAYLOR of the Broadway Tabernacle, and ROBINSON, of the Memorial Church, each is in his fifty-first year. RYLANCE, of St. Mark's, is fifty-four. TALMAGE is forty-eight, and VAN DYKE, who was his most severe opponent, is ten years older. BEECHER has just entered his sixty-eighth year, and has a greater degree of vitality than any American preacher of that age."

That the Sultan has most effectually outmanœuvred the Powers. The "sick man" has played a deep game, and by skilfully manipulating the representatives of the various counties, and, working on their mutual jealousies, has fairly bluffed them.

THE marriage of the Marquis of Lorne's brother, Lord Colin Campbell, with Miss Blood has been definitely arranged. The bride is a beautiful Irish girl, and belongs to a distinguished family.


# Pianos and Organs.

J. A. CRAWFORD

DEALER IN

PIANOS AND ORGANS!

OF THE

Uxbridge Manufacture.

Having a thorough knowledge of Musical Instruments I would invite those desirous of purchasing an instrument to

GIVE ME A TRIAL!

I can furnish good testimonials from parties to whom I have sold that they will be dealt honorably with in all cases. By corresponding with me I will convince parties that I will sell cheaper than they can buy elsewhere.

Monthly or quarterly instalments would be accepted, with a small payment down.

**All Instruments warranted for Six Years.**

ADDRESS,

**J. A. CRAWFORD,**
LOCK BOX 72,
Uxbridge, Ont.

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## WOMAN GOSSIP.

### Hair.

A lock of her black and glossy hair
She gave me with earnest art,
The pretty coquette who long may share
The larger half of my heart.

I sometimes think I will make a cord
Of that cherished raven tress
To hang me; but I'll wait till my hoard
Of hair increases, I guess.

And weave an emblem of vagrant love,
A various-coloured braid,
Suggesting sweet reflections of
The hair-breadth 'scapes I have made!

### Before the Church.

Before the lofty church I stand;
The organ's melancholy strain,
The moonlight, and the chanting tones
Weave strange thoughts in my doubting brain.

Why do I linger near the door?
Will holy tunes my spirit win?
Ah, no, small reverence is mine;
I wait because my love's within.


# The NOBBIEST

In the

**McFARLANE**


### Fashion Notes.

GOLD sontache is revived.

FANCY furs are in demand.

SCOTCH fashions are revived.

BONNET strings are a yard long.

STRIPED cheviots are very popular.

SEALSKIN remains the fashionable fur.

LIGHT cloths and serges are much worn.

PILGRIM suits appear among late importations.

MOUSQUETAIRE gloves grow in fashionable favour.

BRADED stockinet for Jerseys is a late importation.

SPECKLED woollen stuffs are among novelty dress goods.

BLUE-BLACK and drab-green Scotch plaids are again in vogue.

AFTER all, the Fanchon remains the favourite evening bonnet.

BABY elephant jewellery is taking the place of little pig ornaments.

VIOLET satin merveilleuse plays an important part in dress effects.

SEAL cloaks and seal dolmans will be worn as well as seal sacques.

SOME of the polonaises for young girls are buttoned down the back.

COMBINATIONS of plush and satin are as popular for bonnets as for costumes.

SEAL ulsters à la Sarah Bernhardt are made to the order of a few fashionable women.

BONNET strings are fringed, beaded, tasselled, or shirred and lace-trimmed at the ends.

QUANTITIES of bead and gold-thread embroidered laces appear among the late importations.

JERSEY suits do not take readily, but they are brought out from week to week on new forms.

THE entire long tablier of dresses are frequently formed of bead-embroidered velvet cut work.

WHITE materials of every description, including white plush, will be used for entire costumes.

PRINCE OF WALES red and monks brown are the newest shades of these very fashionable colours.

MANY dressy hats for young girls are trimmed only with a cord and tassels and a fluffy silk pompon.

THE latest caprice is to have one's bedroom upholstery to match one's dresses, and china to match the bedroom.

MUFFS match the bonnet, and are trimmed with ecru lace, wide ribbon bows, and ornaments of gold, silver, steel, and jet.

THE Macfarlane cloak has a full pleated back, a large round cape, a hood lined with plaid Surah, and a collar of brown plush.

WOOL and silk mixed goods in silk squares and streaks of an undefinable gas-like hue on a soft wool sober colour are much worn.

MATRONS wear their yard-long, soft, wide bonnet strings tied under the chin; young ladies wear them in a long looped bow low on the back hair.

LIGHT-COLOURED, rough-surfaced cloths are preferred for jackets, but warmth of effect is given by having the collars, cuffs, and pockets of fur or seal-brown plush.

SEA lion and dahlia shades of purple and maroon tinged with crimson appear in the latest importations of satins de Lyons, damasses, and silk and wool mixtures.

SOME of Worth's handsomest costumes are trimmed with two bands of fur around the skirt, with only a narrow pleated balayeuse flounces below the bottom band of fur.

DRESSY aprons of satin and moire antique, trimmed with one pocket of lace or fringed passementerie and a trimming to match at the bottom, will be worn with dressy home toilets.

SHARP contrasts are avoided in the different materials used in composing a handsome costume, but the shaded effects are produced by the difference in sheen of velvet or plush and satin or silk.

### Waifs.

THE young woman who witnessed her young man carried away by a balloon saw her beau of promise in the sky.

TOTTLE: "I wonder why dolls are nearly always girls, Tom?" Tom: "Why, because boys hate being made babies of!"

SOMEBODY notes that love is more interesting than marriage, for the same reason that romance is more enticing than history.

A YOUNG lady is gaining great reputation as a violinist. Still she is not the only fair one who has mastered the art of handling a beau.

"SHE never told her love"—because her young man, anticipating something of the kind, hasn't called to see her since leap year opened.

THE small boy said to the little girl: "Do you wish to be my little wife?" The little girl, after reflecting: "Yes." The small boy: "Then take off my boots."

THE ladies wear their hats very large this year and their bonnets very small. As usual, they wear their bonnets on the street and their hats at the theatre.

STRIPED stockings are no longer fashionable, and hereafter the back-yards of our first families on wash days will not resemble a collection of the flags of all nations.

She may dress in silk, or may dress in satin,
May know the languages, Greek and Latin,
May know fine art, may love and sigh—
But she ain't no good if she can't make pie.

WHENEVER a single woman begins to talk of the past, and says certain events occurred so far back that she does not remember them, you may say she has arrived at the age known as old maidenhood.

A HAPPY COUPLE.—"How it is that Wilkins and his wife live so happily together? Why they've been married two-and-twenty years and have never had a row!" "Oh, that's a very simple matter! She is out the whole day washing, and he is a night-watchman, and out all night!"

THE outfit for the baby of the Marchioness di Caraglio, formerly Miss Helen Gillender, is on exhibition in New York. Some of the cradle sheets are entirely made of Valenciennes and embroidery, and so are the christening robes; one of the cloaks is half covered with embroidery of pearls. The cost of the whole layette is five thousand eight hundred dollars.

A YOUNG woman, rather prepossessing in appearance, but possessed of a considerable growth of beard, is once a week a visitor to a barber shop at Clinton, Ga. She takes her seat in a chair, just like a man, and quietly submits her face to the lather brush and razor. Showmen have tried to induce her to travel as a bearded woman, but she scornfully rejects their offers.

A HEARTLESS FRAUD.—A merchant of Berne has been sentenced to imprisonment for three years and a half for a very heartless fraud, perpetrated on a young lady to whom he was engaged to be married. He took her to London to marry her, and whilst there he possessed himself of her fortune of 15,000 francs, and all the jewellery she had, and left her at a hotel without a penny. The jury found him guilty, without any extenuating circumstances.

"IMPORTANT, if true," and especially pleasant to the parties interested, was an incident that occurred at the marriage of Mr. William Converse Skinner and Miss Florence C. Roberts, at Hartford, recently. The father of the bride is a manufacturer of large wealth, and the groom was lately made a partner in the firm. The incident to which we refer was a wedding present from Mr. Roberts to the young couple of a check for $100,000. At least that was the telegraphic announcement, and the wires are usually accurate.

THE LAST WHALE DID FOR ANN JONES.—"I must tell you," said a skipper, as he took a fresh cigar, "about Stiles, a shipmate of mine on one of my early voyages. Stiles was a simple-hearted, transparent young fellow, and when we sailed had been 'payin' attention to a young lady, who, he had reason to think, did not fully reciprocate his ardent feelings. At all events, the parting on her side was not so affectionate as he could wish, and he was impressed with the belief that she only kept him as a stand-by in default of a better offer. 'I don't believe,' Stiles would say, with a despondent shake of his head—'I don't believe Ann Jones 'll have me anyhow.' When we had been out a few months, and had met with fair success, Stiles' tone was modified. The burden of his monologue changed to 'Well, I don'no but what Ann Jones 'll have me after all.' With a thousand barrels under hatches he became still more hopeful. 'Chance is pretty good for Ann Jones,' he would say. 'Pretty good now.' At fifteen hundred barrels he had assumed a self-satisfied manner, and thus he soliloquised—'I guess there's no danger but what Ann Jones 'll have me now.' At two thousand barrels—'Ann Jones 'll be glad enough to get me now, I know.' When we cut the last whale that was to fill the Rose, and squared away for home, Stiles threw his hat in the air with a yell of triumph—'I'll be blowed if I'll have Ann Jones anyhow!' And he didn't."

### A Wedding Garment.

A very magnificent trousseau is making in Paris for the daughter of a wealthy Turkish gentleman. One dress which the bride will wear at a levee following her wedding is of the most delicate shade of heliotrope. It is made with an extremely long court train, cut square, and decorated with a superb pattern in heavily brocaded velvet of a royal purple shade, cut out and applique d down so as to show the satin underneath, and bordered with point lace an inch and a half deep. The front of the skirt is formed of a plastron or tablier of point lace in one piece, which, over the satin underdress, displays the most exquisite patterns of orange-blossoms, roses, lilies, ferns, and trailing vines. The bodice is cut Louis XIV. style, and is trimmed over the hips, around the neck, and on the sleeves with an applique bordering of the brocaded velvet, edged with point lace. A magnificent lace veil matching the tablier in pattern is added, and is of unusual length, reaching from the crown of the head to the foot of the immense train. To be worn with this royal costume is a superb parure of diamonds and pearls—a gift from the father of the groom.

### The Darling Baby.

The Marquis Robert de San Marzano, who married an American, Miss Helen Gillender, has ordered in this country some things for their baby. A willow cradle has a canopy decorated with draperies, medallions, points of Valenciennes lace, and blue satin ribbon. There are sheets with tucked borders and bands of French embroidery, and others of lawn, with lace enough on them to make hat cost $500 for four. An eider-down quilt and some exquisitely fine blankets are included in the outfit. There are three decent dresses in the wardrobe, many of them of lawn, mull, and fine laces. "Young mothers," says a correspondent of the Philadelphia *Times*, "can easily imagine the dainty beauty of the tiny silken socks, the exquisitely embroidered lawn skirts garnitured with the finest of fine laces, the richness of the flannel skirts with embroidery, and the handsome tucked, trimmed, and lace-finished petticoats, but it is difficult to conceive of anything so lovely as the robes of real laces arranged in diamonds, medallions, squares, and all manner of conceits, with applique of embroidery in roses and other flowers, each figure in the Valenciennes lace being punched or uprafted until it looks like a round point."

### Fixing Her Hair.

When a girl concludes to put up her hair and make herself look sweet, the best policy is to let her have her own way. She can't be drawn away from her mirror by any of the ordinary things of this life. A fire will sometimes do it, but it has been shown that even a fire may fail to excite some girls. The other night a New York lodging-house took fire, and at a most uncomfortable hour, when most girls probably have their back hair down. One of the young ladies heard that the place was burning down, but she didn't feel like making her appearance before the crowd that had gathered in the street looking like a perfect fright. She shut the door leading into the hall to keep out the flames and went to her mirror to fix her hair. Anybody who has waited for a girl to fix her hair knows that it takes time and a great deal of it. This girl wasn't any quicker than the average, and she was very particular about having her hair done up exactly as it should be. The fire had cut off her chances of escape by the stairs, and her lover, after appealing to her for some time, finally lost his patience and got away without her. A reman got up to the room on a ladder and he made him sit on the edge of the window and wait until she had arranged her hair-pins and ribbons for a right sort of public appearance, then she threw herself into his arms—it was so romantic—and slid down the ladder with him, looking just sweet. The whole thing was a tremendous success, but when the careful young girl was safely landed on the pavement she found that she had forgotten her stockings.

### Carolina's Sweet Sixteen.

A curious petition was that addressed in 1723 to the governor of South Carolina by sixteen maidens of Charleston. It ran thus: "The humble petition of all the maids whose names are underwritten. Whereas, we, the humble petitioners, are at present in a very melancholy disposition of mind, considering how all the bachelors are blindly captivated by widows, and our own youthful charms thereby neglected; in consequence of this, our request is that your excellency will, for the future, order that no widows presume to marry any young man till the maids are provided for; or else to pay each of them a fine for satisfaction for invading our liberties, and likewise a fine to be levied on all such bachelors as shall be married to widows. The great disadvantage it is to us maids is that the widows, by their forward carriage, do snap up the young men, and have the vanity to think their merit beyond ours, which is a great imposition on us, who ought to have the preference. This is humbly recommended to your excellency's consideration, and hope you will permit no further insults. And we poor maids, in duty bound, will ever pray." The forlorn sixteen would have approved the edict of the Portuguese king, which forbade widows more than fifty years old from remarrying, on the ground that experience taught that widows of that age commonly wedded young men of no property, who dissipated the fortunes such marriages brought them, to the prejudice of children and other relatives.

### How She Won.

But here comes one of my favourites, writes the Boston correspondent of the San Francisco *Bulletin*. Isn't she fine looking? No? Well, listen while I tell you her story, and learn why I like her looks. Some years ago, a man who had more money than good reputation, advertised that he would give $5,000 to any respectable white woman who would walk unveiled from the Adams house entrance down Washington street with him, at an hour when all the fashionables were promenading. For weeks that offer remained untaken, for his reputation was such that no respectable woman would be seen with him, and the advertisement had said "that none others need apply." Finally, this woman who has just passed us agreed to his terms, and to join him at the appointed place and time. When the hour came, Mr. —— was on hand. Soon a carriage drove up with the lady. It had been noised abroad that the offer had been taken up, and quite a crowd had gathered to see him pay his $5,000. He helped her alight, offered her his arm, walked a few steps with her, when she removed her veil at his request and revealed to his gaze a face as black as night. "You have deceived me," he said, "this is not fair." "I am not a negro," she replied, and to prove it she pulled off her gloves and showed a pair of hands as white as yours are this minute. The man turned toward his carriage, paid her the $5,000, and she drove off, leaving him to the laughter and hoots of the amused crowd of by-standers. It turned out