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# At the Shrine of Fashion

Cossipy Letter on the Prevailing Modes in Paris and London—Advance Notes on What the Goddess Will Soon Order Smport Of Seeds per & S Florence from Britain.

Paris depatch-Easter has fallen | dejeuner shoppings, and so forth, so early this year that it has not there are chic little coats of cheviot, marked an epoch for any radical change of dress among our Mondaines. | with a touch of thick good guipure. I cannot truthfully record, either, that Spring is a "fait accompli." No! honesty is the best policy, and I must wait till my next letter to tell you that people have actually blossomed out in all their spring bravery. belts, or left untrimmed and simple. But, do not despair! you shall have some compensation, for there is a great deal on the tapis of which you shall hear. There is much unwonted activity in the salons of our great dressmakers, our fashionable dames of simple "pelerine" cut, just escapare as busy as bees, and are buzzing ing the ground, and the grey Marround encouragingly among les nouveautes, devising new costumes, or selecting with perfect and unerring taste what will best suit their own charming personalities. The days are warm and sunny if the year be young, and the Horse Show-the Concours Hippique-and the varnishing days at the salons, so near at hand, are occasions for a first peep,

A Very Private View of the sartorial triumphs which will later on become public property. On these occasions our Mondaines give hemstitched cravet ends in front finthe world and each other a very authentic idea of what will be the best and favorite styles for the seacon. It is "the thing" to appear in which may be one of the "threeion-as it were-for humbler mortals | ed shaped flounces. Black Maltese into copy discreetly later on. So far, sertion is used for the trimming to however, it is chiefly the wintry outer-garment that has been shed, so that, without being unseasonable, I may dwell on the attractions of The dainty toque to accompany this various new confections which have costume should be of black tulle, taken its place.

I use the word confections advisedly, for their variety is so great it is difficult to put your mark of first prize on any one in particular, and it requires some consideration to even hint at which will bear the palm of favoritism during the season, amongst our fickle and fastidious Parisians. The new Vetement, then, may be a coat of the genre-tailleur build, with long or short basques, pagoda, or full-cut sleeves, revers of mammoth size, or no revers-the latter are often replaced by trimmings or strappings to give a finish. The long semi-fitting redingote with bell sleeves, is deservedly a favorite, and if made in cream taffetas with stitch- on the flat upturned side of a hat. ed bands of cloth set closely over a trifle stiff, perhaps, but with a

A Chic Garment for Driving,

theatre or evening wear. I have seen this strapping stitched at one edge only, carried out with excelup mousseline-de-soie, with long scarf the pagoda-sleeves are lined with with the brightly-imed flowers. black to match. Sometimes the red-

### THE WONDERFUL X-RAYS IN CANCER CASES.

Recent articles have appeared la. surgeon, of the cure of cancer by the X-ray treatment, and while it appears as a new thing in the medical world, it is not generally known that during the last two years several wonderful cures have been effeeted in our own country, in the city of Hamilton, by one of its wellknown physicians, Dr. Cummings, who was one of the first in America to introduce the X-rays in his practice, and has effected several wonderful cures in cases where the knife and plaster have failed entirely.

Two Hamilton cases in particular might be mentioned, one a Mr. John Langton, machinist, who had cancer, and had tried all kinds of treatments without avail. Hearing of a Cummings, he placed himself in his hands, with the result that to-day there is not a trace of the disease left. The other case was that of a widow, Mrs. Wm. Gleason, who, after several operations, both by knife and plaster, found the disease recurring. Her physician recommended her to Dr. Cummings, and she is now permanently cured. One feature of the Xray treatment is that no sears or

traces of the disease are left. From this it will be seen that Canments of medical science.



BETTER

leg and judge for yourself.

London, Canada.

serge, etc., boleros or little rounded garments, bedecked about the collar

The Bloused Bolero is too useful a coatee to be relegated to the shelf in a hurry, it is too becoming, too capable of being worked up and varied, it may be adorned with lovely collars, buttons, and saw a little Russian blouse the other day, which had a decided cachet. It was in pepper-and-salt tweed and the trimming which edged it everywhere, and composed the lowdipped belt, was of guipure -black white and silver mixed. The skirt was quise hat had a big chou of pale blue louisine-ribbon, divided by a long chased, silver buckle; a tiny knot of

to the left ear. There is a new little pelerine cape of taffetas, which looks graceful

On Pretty Shoulders. It is cut with a point reaching slightly below the waist line. The upper part is a yoke, pointed and formed of close lingerie tucks, cording, framed with a band of good of modest cost. The lace, the flounce below is shaped, and has little fullness, and there are long ished with lace-trimmed points. This looks very French and quaint with a skirt of black voile or canvas, edge the flounces, which fall one over the other, the bottom one flowing out gracefully round the feet. the high brim all berucked and beruched, and encircled with a chain of baby banksia roses, pink and white, mixed with moss and foliage, This narrow chain is caught into a large, true lover's how at the back, the loops partly resting on the coiffure. These floral chains are most popular on tulle and lace-straw hats, the flowerets often of a mixed order, say pink banksias and forget-me-nots, or yellow and black cowslips. On a burnt straw, of a most ethereal lacey nature, I saw chains of white, yellow and black marguerites, of moderate size. Sometimes a little pompadour! wreath of wee roses, with or without the blue myositis, is clapped just

Prefer the Hanging Trails

which are really graceful, if not lent and original effect in black overdone, and make such pretty cloth on cream taffetas, the huge Leachepeigner on the low coiffure. capuchon-hood, which surrounds the Moss is mixed with all the flowers shoulders, is then in black gathered | more or less-generally | more-and ends in front, finished by jet tassels; of the vine, which tone in prettily Now-a-days you may mix up anyingote is in one of the new shades of thing, so long as you produce a mushroom, pastel-rose, or changeant | novel and harmonious ensemble; to blue-green. The strappings are in pay attention to the laws of horcloth of the same tone, but deeper. | ticulture, science or even times and Occasionally the arrangement is re- seasons, is most old fashioned. The versed, the strappings are of silk on rage for wearing apple, peach or a cloth foundation. '1'o go with the cherry blossoms is too hot to last, robe-trotteur, the short frock which | and will be over long before our our Parisienne loves to don for lovely orchards are full of the real matutinal walks in the Bois, before thing. Truth to tell, the artificial blossoms are so life-like, they would

stand comparison. The straws of the season are of Sometimes several shades of straw

### Some of

The New Turbans, which are rather broad, are in mushroom or burnt straw, with a so cherished by the Parisiennes, is quaint traced design, in black vel- now not so much "en evidence," in vet, all round the brim, the flowers truth it was a trifle conspicuous. being of black velvet, or there are and though a gem of the first water. black velvet grapes, with green vel. was occasionally in the way. The vet leaves veined in gold. Some other new lorgnettes are quite short. picturesque hats, of the Romney quite round, with a tiny handle (like type, have the long plumes fastened | the last ping-pong bats), and a ring by a pair of large iridescent green to attach them to the neck chain. beetles, for the latter have again The modern ones are enframed in sprung into popularity and come to dark or blonde tortoise-shell, but us in most levely greeny blue hues, ! with gold markings on their bodies. They look charming on black tulle | furnished with new glasses. They hats but, being fashioned in have not, perhaps, the piquancy of wonderful cure in the city by Dr. good enamel, are somewhat costly. The ever useful blouse, it seems, has taken another new lease of life; it appears to have as many as the proverbial pussy, but we should miss it if it vanished from our sight, and fust now we seem to need it more ent or glace kid, than ever; in fact, when we see the frocks. The most exquisite new examples which are Airy Filmsy Stockings daily evolving from the hands of our are shown with tiny flowerets em best conturieres we feel we require broidered between the lace stripes a great many for this coming sum- brown stockings, with forget-me-

Tucked and Inlet With Lace, LONDON FENCE MACHINE CO., Limited fals. Sometimes the filmy lace inser- | wardrobe for sweet spring days. tions are

with chie effect, the choux and tasfolded shaped waist belt to corre-spond. A pretty theatre blong of only sent the sparks over the world. jetted talle had elbow sleeves drop. The wrath of men was made to

pure mounted on folds of white thif- have seen their success in Samaria, fon; these touches of white lightened Joppa, Lydda and Caesarea. Phenice up the blouse, which was finished — The district between the Mediterdelicious colorings, too. They will be -A large island in the Mediterranean much used on the delicate hued Sea, sixty miles from the coast of are being prepared for morning or comes the new religious centre. St. with the fascinating organdy and all three of his missionary journeys. English embroidery.

pink roses peeped out beneath, close faifals I must mention the frothy the seacoast, on the river Orontes. tulle bows which all are wearing at the back or side of the throat; they Some of those scattered abroad beare fastened to a tiny neckband, cause of the persecution. Men of which hooks on. They are in black Cyprus, etc.-These were Greekor white, and often have a paste speaking Jews, who, having lived wheel-of-fortune button nestling in abroad, were less scrupulous about the centre. Any one can make them, mixing with the Gentiles than were and they look so fresh, besides being the Jews of Palestine. Cyrene - A

Eat Pierrot Ruffles

are in great form, in all manner of black and white arrangements; they preached to the Gentiles before the are fastened on the shoulders in front with paste brooches, from which descend streamers of tulle or velvet. new, fresh raiment, to set the fash- decker" skirts, cut with three point- caught together at intervals with choux of tulle or chiffon, like the feathery tufts on a French poo-

> Parasols for the most part are globeshaped this year, with shorter handles than we have been accustomed to. The tops accord coloring, etc., with the sticks. A green rake's head is mounted on a green enamelled stick, a bunch of realistic cherry bedecks a cherry wood handle, and a little white owl sits astride an Wory stick, supporting an elegant sunshade of Alencon lace over white chiffen.

Our Elegantes are carrying their lainty portemonnaies on their finger now, attached to an extending ring by a short chain. The rings are generally in silver, inlaid with platinum, "old" gold or "green" gold, as the new shade is called. In real gold they cost 80 francs; the others are churches founded in many places the scent-diffusers took the appropriate form of tiny eggs of open work gold or silver, instead of a sponge they contain a little hard forth an odor of fresh violets. Other thing at the time of the revival which decided style of its own. I, how-Easter eggs open to disclose a tiny miniature, and in a larger size they are useful as purses.

> Mittens, as I Predicted. are assuming great importance, and with the brethren who were laboring in real lace you may go up to al- | there.

very often the dark cronze leaves line, incrusted with black chantifly, briefly recorded under three heads; Others, all cream, or black. have 2. What he felt-he was glad. entertainments as well as Indoor af-

large, picturesque shapes are sprink- licious penetrating odor is more imled over with little straw knobs, portant. It is being adopted with now put in the shade.

The Long Face-a-Main,

the long, slender face-a-main, but they are more practical.

The new Cromwell shoes have very long and very pointed flaps with big buckles. They make the feet look slender, and are very smart, in patent or glace kid, to don with light

mer! Their daintiness is their great | nots, black ditto with rose buds, feature; the ground-work may be of pale mauve with violets, and so on and is not behind the older countries linou de sole, crepe de chine, esprit net It is capable of becoming a home in-of Europe in the wonderful develop- or what you will, but it must be dustry, this stocking embroidery, to any girl who wants to eke out her dress money. The shop windows also or bits of delicate pompadour silk, display lace stockings worked with and finished with little rosettes and steel and silver paillettes, but when tassels, to make it the mode of the and how are they washed? one asks. moment. These said tassels may be In belts one sees many of colored ribbon, ending with little pearl ly shaped to give the necessary long. sequins, gold and silver balls, or the waisted effect. Others are in closely straw grelots, falling from rosettes stitched taffetas, with three fancy they are built and woven of the same. Dainty little silk and buttons on the back point and a tinsel tassels may, however, be paste ornament-say, a slender buoght by the dozen, and you will dragon, or fleur de-lis-on each side find you can always make a corner of the front "dip," for in the front or spot for them. They may catch the point is cut in half, as it were, tion. The only correct down the ends of the pretty lace and forms a triangle at the waist way to build a barn is collar, or, headed by paste buttoms, line. Then there are deep corselets to build it where it is to they form the simulated fastening on of gold and silver tissue, worked up stay, and the only sub-stantist was to build a reach side of a bolero; black velvet with turquoises, paste or pearl ca-fence is to stretch and tassels with jetted balls are very bouchons, etc. As you will agree, where it is to stay; and it costs less, too, so why pay more for inferior factory fences?

Think a moment. Common sense will back it parisienne. Pompadour silk, used as ball more in value, yet only costs half as much if built with an up-to-date "London," and it edge the lace visertions, and it is so natural to love pretty the fastest and best machine in the world.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO V. MAY 4, 1902.

The Church at Antioch in Syria. - Acts 11: 19-30 Commentary .- 19. Which were scattered abroad-We now turn back to chapter viii. 1-4, and trace in a new direction the history of the church. "The authorities tried to blow out the gospel fire kindled by the Holy sels then being of tinsel, as is the Spirit, but it only made it burn the ping from the shoulders, and shoul- praise God." The disciples went evder straps of very fine cream gul- erywhere preaching the gospel. We with a deep Romney belt of pale blue | ranean and the mountains of Lebanpanne ribbon. Louisine ribbons are on extending one hundred and all the rage, they have such lovely twenty miles from a point a little ights on them when they are crum- south of Tyre, and embracing the pled up, and they come in most two cities of Tyre and Sidon. Cyprus straw hats of the floppy order, which | Palestine. Antioch-This city now becountry wear, and will look well Paul made it his starting point in non frocks, bedecked with lace or It was the capital city of Syria, situated three hundred miles north In the way of new coquetteries and of Jerusalem and sixteen miles from 20. But there were some (R. V.)

city of northern Africa. Spake unto ther these men came to Antioch and preaching of Peter to Cornelius, or

21. Hand of the Lord-The hand preaching the word." is the symbol of power. The expression is a common one in the Old l'estament to express the direct interposition of God in the affairs of the world."-Cam. Bib. With them-God showed them favor and evinced His power in the conversion of their hearers. Barnes. A great number, etc. -it was clear that the Lord was endorsing the labors of these disciples because of the great numbers

wno were converted. 22. The report concerning them (R V. This excludes the idea that was a communication sent from the brethren at Anthoen.-Hackett. It was natural that such a remarkable occurrence as the conversion of a large number of Gentiles should be reported at Jerusalem. The enurch... in Jerusalem-Tais was the original

church of threstanity, not the caurch or Rome There were Christian which daist to the present day, before Rome heard the Gospel.-Carke. They sent forth-To aid the disciples and to give sanction and direction pad of some composition, which gives to the work. They had done a similar occurred in Samaria. Acts viil. 14. Barnabas-He was peculiarly litted for this work. He was a Levite and a native of typrus, and was probably well aequainted with Antioch and

most any price. Many are of white 23. When he came To result is or with application designs in velvet. 1. What he saw-the grace of God.

little stamped Alencon wreaths all What he did-he exhorted them all over them. They come well over |-Arnot. The grace of God-The fahe knuckles, where they are nar- vor, mercy and power of Christ in the rowly edged with lace, and they are conversion of the Gentiles. Was glad lightly drawn up over the arm. They | -He at once owned the work and reare too becoming and too costly to joiced in it, though the converts were be quickly cast, aside, and there is uncircumcised. He saw nothing in the title doubt that our summer frocks work of which he could disapprove; it will have shortened sleeves, so that was genuine. Exhorted them-Enthe mittens may grace the open air trented them. "We find him exercising here the peculiar gift for which he was distinguished. We owe every-Hall to a new perfume. You will all | thing to the people who encourage us. owe a debt of gratitude, I know, to You owe very little to the man who M. Piver, of No. 10 Boulevard, Stras- merely finds fault with you."-Parfairy-like composition and variety. bourg, if you can once obtain a whiff ker. Purpose of heart-"The heather of his delectable new scent. It has converts had much to endure for are blended into one; some rather a poetic name "Azurea," but its de Christ's sake, and to the weak there were many temptations to relapse. 24. For-Here we see the reason have practically all the freedom that the press announcing the wonderful Paris—about the size of a pea. ion, to the exclusion of all other Good man—Thus it is possible for were monarchs of the plains. This odors; even Piver's "Red Clover" is poor, weak, smful man to be saved were monarchs of the plains. This and cleansed from his sins so that ! herd is the property of a half-breed in the eyes of the Lord he will be of mixed Indian and Mexican blood

hunted out in the curio shops, and may have known him in his youth. sh pping town of Selish on the North- shaped up by layers of cork; but 26 Assembled-We doubt not ern Pacific Railroad. they assembled weekly, upon the Pablo owns 100,000 head of cattle these substitutes for nature have al Lord's Day; for the earliest eccle- and takes a justifiable pride in them, ways been constructed of woodsacred day at Antioch, and it is ut- of buffalo, which numbers 180. Pab- tightness and stability-covered with terly improbable that any alteration lo's regard for his buffalo is intense. leather. Cork is never used. The took place of the day then first es- | He is not keeping them for profit and working joints are, of course, o tablished by the apostles.-Whedon | will not sell a single specimen. He finely tempered steel. There are. Christians-It is most probable that loves them because they are a part of understand from one of the oldest this name was given them by the the old free life he loved and loves and best-known manufacturers of

heathen in ridicule. Agabus did here.

this prophet except what we learn here and in chap, axi. 10. By the Spirit-While under the influence of the Holy Spirit, Great dearth." This probably means here, the land of Judea and adjacent countries; Roman empire. Came to pass-The

dius (A. D. 51-54) there were four morning. Hay was steady, 5 loads families in different parts of the selling at \$12 to \$13 per ton for 29. The disciples—The church at Anticed, 70c; goose, 67%c; spring, 67c tioch. Note that "every man" sent something. There evidently were no feed, 63 to 54c; oats, 46 to 47c;

30. To the elders-To be distributed to those in need. This was Saul's pound rolls, 18 to 22c; crocks, 15 to second visit to Jerusalem since his

Teachings .- God is able to bring . La ling Wheat Markets. good out of our trials. Rom. viii. 28. When the Holy Spirit accompanies tions at important wheat centres the preaching of the gospal, success to-day: will attend the efforts of the preacher. And yet goodness, fidelity New York and faith are no less needful in Chris- Chicago ... tian workers, than though they were ! Toledo to be the only cause of their suc- Duluth, No. 1 cess. When men are converted there is cause for rejoicing.

## PRACTICAL SURVEY

The disciples scattered. The same Toronto Hides, Wool, Tallow, Etc. spirit and acts of persecution that | Hides-The market is 1-2e higher resulted in the stoning of Stephen | with receipts only moderate: No. 1 compelled the disciples to flee for green steers, 60 lbs. and upwards. safety to places at a distance from Sc; No. 1 cows, 7c; No. 2 cows, 6c; Jerusalem. However much those cured, 7 1-2 to 7 3-4c for cows, and early followers of the crucified One 8 1-2e for steers. delighted in mutual fellowship it became necessary that those relationships should be broken up, and they lie, and No. 2 is quoted at 9c. must separate to save their lives. While this was painful to them at dealers paying 85 to 95c. the Greeks-The Gentile Greeks. Whe time, the results were not only Wool-The market continues very satisfactory to themselves, but were dull. Stocks of old fleece are small indicative of the fact that God | and offerings of new are not yet in was causing "the wrath of man to | evidence. Fleece is quoted at 12 1-2 afterwards, the narratives does not praise him," for "they that were to 13c, and unwashed at 7 1-2c. Pullscattered abroad went everywhere ed wool dull at 14 1-2 to 15c for

A succe sful journey-Satan overshot his mark. He has done that dealers paying 6c per lb. for renderover and over again, and this was ed, and 23-4 to 31-2e for rough. emphatically such a case. With a Small lots of rendered sell at 6 1-2c. view to crushing out the infant church he unwittingly inaugurated as many preaching tours as he started out disciples by his persecutions. These preachers on their northward here yesterday 167 boxes of cheese journey came to Antioch, where "the | were sold, the white at 10%c and colhand of the Lord was with them; ored at 10 9-16c, and 16 tubs and and a great number believed and 12 boxes of butter were sold at 20c. turned unto the Lord." No doubt a | Canton, April 27 .- Offered here, 194 flame of holy fire marked their pro- boxes of cheese, which sold at 10%c gress as they travelled that long dis- and 823 tubs butter sold for 21c. tance preaching a crucified and risen

The disciples named-There was nothing of merit about the city of Antioch why it should enjoy the distinction of being the place where the followers of Chirst should receive their permanent name, unless it be that the hearts of the people were Mopen to receive the truth and the power of the gospel

The disciples giving-True religion consists of works, as well as faith, of labor and sacrifice, as well as peace and joy. An occasion speedily arose to test the nature of their new found grace. The Lord sent a prophet, Agabas by name, to declare that a famine should soon visit the country. These converts arose to the results.

### HAS A BIG BUFFALO HERD.

Millionaire Half-Breed Keeps 180 cf Them and Won't Sell One.

Roaming in absolute freedom in the beautiful Flathead valley, on the Flathead Indian reservation, Montana, is the largest herd of buffalo on | trade circles at Winnipeg this week, the continent. The noble animals named Pablo, whose home is on the

still. He has a fellow feeling for bison these appliances, tertain kinds of 27 Prophets-This was applied because, like his own race, they have legs known specially in the trade by (1) to those who were engaged in | been driven from their old ranges. So the names of inventors or distinof Flathead Lake.

# TO THE TO TO TO TO TO TO TO

Toronto Farmers' Market famine continued two years A. D. April 28.—There were no receipt 44, 45. During the reign of Claus of gran on the street market this penurious people in the church at pers, 84c; seed, cwt. job, alsike, that time. Which dwelt in Judes.

They evidently did not expect the to \$9.25; timothy, \$7.80 to \$8.25; clover. 17c; eggs, new laid, 11 to 13.

Following are the closing quota-

Northern .....

Calfskins-There is a fair demand. with prices unchanged. No. 1 brings Sheepskins-The market is firm

supers, and 18c for extras. Tallow-The market is firm, with

### Cheese Markets.

Cornwall, April 27 .- At the first meeting of the Cornwall Cheese Board

### Toronto Live Stock Market.

Export cattle, choice, per cwt.		10	86	25	
do medium	3.50	10	5	00	
do cows	2 00	to	3	50	
Butchers' cattle, picked	5 75	to	5	85	
Butchers catale, choice	4.50	to	5	65	
Butchers' cattle, fair		to	5	00	
do common		to	4	75	
do cows	3 00	19.00	-	90	
do bulls	2.50			25	
Feeders, short-keep	4 400	to	-	190	
do medium	3 40	to	-	00	
Stockers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs	200	-		25	
do light	2 75		-	00	
Mitch cows, each		- 27		00	
Sheep, ewes, per cwt	4 (8)	1000	0.000	501	
Lambs, yearlings, per cwt	- TO 1997	-	-	50	
do spring, each		- 1999		100	
Hogs, choice, per cwt				73/3	
		10	0	000	
Hogs, light, per cwt	0 23	1.0	13	100	

### Bradstreet's on Trade.

opportunity and gathered offerings | The movement in wholesale trade and sent relief to the brethren in in Montreal this week has shown Judea. They had received spiritual some development in certain departblessings, and were now bestowing ments. Large quantities of freight temporal good upon those who had are being received from the west for been helpful to them. The act of these export, and great activity in shipwho had so recently become Chris- ping circles is expected to develop in tians sending aid to those whom the next couple of weeks. At Hamilthey had never seen and at such a | ton this week, as reported to Braddistance is a most inspiring one. The street's, there has been some exreligion of Jesus Christ is the same pansion in the volume of trade. There now as then and produces the same is more inquiry for summer dry goods to sort stocks which are showing reductions in quantity and ranges as a result of the warmer weather the past few days. Shipments of goods to various trade centres of the country are large. There is a firm feeling in staple goods, and there is, generally speaking, no disposition on the part of the jobbers to make price concessions.

There is an improved feeling in and generally throughout the Northwest. The finer weather has materiseeding, and in some important sections of the country there is a good deal of activity in that direction.

25. To Tarsus-Saul's native city; reservation, and who is reported to 'Acter an experience of something less than a hundred miles from An- ; be worth \$2,500,000. He does not over thirty years as house visitor tioch if the journey was made by look it in his suit of citizen's clothes, in one of the largest of our Provinwater. It will be remembered that | broad-brimmed hat and blanket, but chal Cospetals, I may say no such when the Jews at Jerusalem sought; he is as shrewd a ranchman as is to definition he "a cork teg" has been to kill Saul the brethren sent him be found on the western plains, and known in the sargest profession to Tarsus. Chap. ix. 30. To seek he has increased his Government al- during the whole of that time. The Saul-Barnabas was well acquaint- lotment of cattle and lands until he expression, now practically obsolete. ed with Saul and had introduced him; has amassed a vast fortune. He has no doubt originated in the fact that to the church at Jerusalem (ix. 27); two houses, one on the reservation ; urtilicias lances were formerly made and it has been suggested that he and the other in the dreary little of steel or other metal uprisones. siastical history finds Sunday the but he especially glories in his herd willow by preference, because of the preaching or explaining the Word of he has gathered together all that he guished wearers. The term "a cork God (1 Cor. xiv. 3), and also (2) to could get, and has placed them on leg." is, however, only used to day those who foretold future events as the magnificent range at the outlet (of used at all) by rank outsiders -Notes and Queries.

# Chase in the Lumber Camp

formed of strands of baby velvet or glazed kid in charming shades, nice | The Exposure and Hardships of Camp Life Bring on Kidney Disease, Backache and Rheumatism The Lumberman's Favorite Remedy is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pals.

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Mr. John Orr, lumberman, Trenton, Ont., states: "Through exposure to all sorts of weather in the lumber camp, and as a result of the strain of my work, I became a sufferer from kidney disease, which in my case took the form of very severe pains across the back, over the kidneys and down the hips. When in the woods cutting down trees these pains would come on me with such force that I would have to give up work and return to camp, utterly used up. "Finding that a number of the boys in camp used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I decided to try them, and did so with splendid results, as they thoroughly cured me. I feel like my old self again, and can work

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