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ead Light." 500 agle." 100 and 200 ictoria." ittle Comet."

VORLD.

OLD LONDON SPLENDORS OF PRE-CORONATION DAYS

BY CHANTE CLAIR

of the topic was the motive which

torial. The first philosopher an-

second-he must have been a crusty

old bachclor with a "past"-shook his

she dresses to worry the women."

They appealed to the third, a "slim"

philosopher, who liked to agree with

everybody, "They dress," he de-

clared, "to please the men and

thereby worry the women." And

they all forgot the most important

factor, the pleasure and satisfaction

of the woman herself in her outward

adornment! I am sure that all my

sex will agree that to a very great

Pleasure in Her Clothes

for their own sake, because they look

and feel nice, as from the idea that

of the world at large. It does not

follow that she is vain and self-sat-

isfied, but rather shows her invate

love of the beautiful; she looks on it

as a mark of self-respect, that she

should devote care and consideration

to her choice of raiment, and she is

often content to be "sufficient unto

herself. If cast on a desert island

some women would hunt about for

means to curi their fringes, and wash

their "frillies," without any such ul-

terior motives as the approval of the

men Fridays, or the envy of the

lady natives. But ' must leave these

burn ng problems to philosophers and

moralists, and go to my subject, for

I have so many new things to de-

scribe to you, which I have seen and

noted for your benefit, "que ye ne

Flooded With New Materials,

old friends some of them with new

names, exquisite varieties of old

friends, and some that we have only

just been introduced to. It may be

as well to describe these a little be-

fore going to the creations, which are

evolved from them. One thing that

must, I think, strike everybody, is

that there are materials suitable for

every possible occasion, and climate;

and for every style of wearer. This is

lu ky for the true art of cressing well

is to have things in keeping with

circumstances. No one knows this

better than that particular daughter

of Eve whose generic title is "La

Parislenne'-with her it is inborn,

but Englishwomen are learning the

trick, and the day is fast disappear-

ing from memory when they were

amiably laughed at for donning such

incongruities as sealskin coats, with

muslin frocks, short frocks and thick

shoes, with flower hats, and so on.

Now-a-days there is a place for

everything, and most things are in

To begin at the lowest, or least

complicated, rung of the dress ladder;

Short frocks, the "robes trotteurs,"

are receiving renewed consideration,

pared for their manufacture.

most approved, perhaps, are

and some delectable fabrics are pre-

The Rough Surfaced Stuffs,

light and loosely woven, and in the

nature of homespun, mohair, cheviot.

and spring ziochne, the last named

appearing in pretty matting and

snowliake effects. Many of these

mannfactures; since the great soci-

ety sales for the Irish and Scotch in-

They come in delightful colorings,

stand wind and weather, are well-

nigh uncrushatie, and generally dust-

you, but when you have had them

No Matter How Simply,

they are durable, and you do not tire

of them as you do of a more compli-

cated style of costume. For the next

step in summer costumes, to wear on

most ordinary occasions, i. e., the

"robe de toujours," a multitude of

levely stuffs are unfolded to you;

volles-of course, but in many vari-

eties, satin-striped, open-worked,

praise then there are etamines,

canvases in great variety, chess-

board materials-in grey and white,

almond-green and white, or, what is

always chic-black and white. Then

there are thin wool poplins, cork-

sprews, beiges, and so on ad in-

finitum. These may all be made up

either simply or dressily, all depends

on the style of make, and above all

on the trimming, of which there is a

colossal choice this season. Next

come the fete and hot-weather cos-

tumes, and for these the variety of

materials seems unmeasured, and the

exquisite quality hitherto unseen,

undreamt of, in our wildest imagin-

May Go to Any Price

lawns, open-worked tursores. For

ations. You

snow-flecked, in colors beyond

sais ou donner la tete!"

shops are fairly

their places.

extent a woman takes as much

Fashion Circles All Agog Over the Coming Greatest Function of a Century - Gowns and Hats Described-Our Canadian Lacrosse Team in Favor.

arras paragrama de la compansión de la comp

ing, namely, the "Eternal Feminine." For the moment the particular view influences a woman in matters sarnounced, with complacent egotism, "She dresses to please the men;" the stars scattered all over. These Make Up Charmingly head and cynically observed, "Not so,

with shaped flources on the skirt, each edged with a double piping, or narrow band, of two of the colors which appear in the silk-or two contrasting shades-the same idea reappearing in some form on the bodice, and the long mitten sleeves and yoke may have narrow ribbons to match run in and out, and knotted about discreetly. For smart garden parties the frocks are to be as vaporous and elegant as evening dresses, in fact you can hardly tell "tother from which" if you see the former without its modification of a high transparent guimpe, and its accomthey will enhance her in the eyes panying heat.

Talking of Hats

one observes how much pearls have taken the place of paste in the ly nothing looks better in conjunction with a handsome black plume, sweeping round the brim of a picture hat, than a bosse, or clasp, of good pearls, the new irregular shaped ones also appear; in short



THE *DUCHESS" CORONATION COIFFURE.

artistically brought round and

blended with Zephyr Curls below. pink geraniums, arranged as a have the advantage of being home wreath on the front of a hat, very French, if the bow is of gerin investing in the lovely Hamilton | with lace straw and yedda, and homespuns hailing from Portrush, the they are so fancifully devised that Lovat tweeds, etc., no great self- a pompadour wreath with a trifle sacrifice; they have the good exam- of velvet is all sufficient trimming. ple set for them by our own royalties, The idea is to mass the flowers and also by the smartest of Parisian | weil in front and leave the chignon women, who recognize the fact that fairly in view, except where the they have nothing made on their side | hats are tip-tilted at the side, when cious fabrics, for the building of their | with floral sprays of thickly ruchtravelling, or "sporting" costumes. ed tulle.

In London people are wearing veils less than formerly, a risky, proof. They are not cheap, I grant | if comfortable, fashion; for you are in luck's way, indeed, if you arrive at your destination with-

A Smut or So on Your Nose!

little veils to be had, ready drawn to fit round your hat brim, A few are still seen with the little caterpillar effects in black chenille, meandering all over them, but, on the whole, fine inconspicuous little dots and rings are better liked. For automobilists, huge envelopes double tuile or gauze are provided, covering the sailor hat with a sort of granny bonnet air, and tied in with drawing strings round the neck. In dusty weather and for the dog days it is a disputed problem whether these veils or the celluloid masks are the less suffocating, il faut souffrir-to go motoring in wind and dust, but it is worth it.

I notice that at the theatres, at which there are unusually good pieces far more dressy toilettes than were worn a few months ago. The improvement is especially remarked in the coiffure : possibly the fashionable for a frock which can only have a low stryle of hairdressing has given butterfly's life, at the longest, and a "spurt" to all the pretty little is so unsubstantial that it has no "notions," which appear in such highweight at atl, though in length and ly ornamental form. Certainly the breadth it is not deficient, it tooks long narrow chignon, formed of cunfit for Titania herself. It may be of ningly arranged twists and curis, organdie, delicately painted, and lace affords opportunities for the introincrusted-with valenciennes or duction of a flower, a jewel or an blonde -of velvet gauze, which, with aigrette. A deftly arranged rose, for trimmings of chantilly, makes up in- | example, or cluster of apple blossoms to the smartest of frocks for semi- give a becoming Carmen touch to a puzzle had been addressed in French, mourning, especially when lined with | dark head; the jewelled combs light

mousselines de laines, embroidered frocks demand A Little Wreath of Leaves wear, a great many frocks will be of the side. In Paris the protect limit wonder what language the idjot wear, a great many frocks will be of matural colored China silk, in fact the side. In Paris the pretty light theatre toques are to some extent theatre toques are to some extent being replaced by these prearranged mushroom, biscuit and so forth, will being replaced by these prearranged little head-dresses; not content with the est Tipperary brogue.—Richmond Distriction of ceries, al-

London despatch: Once on a time mond green or touches of black vel- the careless grace in which an Engso the legend goes, three Greek vet, appearing in the hat, belt or lish woman is an adept, they fly to philo ophers were sitting against the skirt lining. The silks are unusually their pet modiste for a little puff sunny wall of the temple, discussing tempting this spring, and it is such of tulle, with an aigrette of diaa subject as enduring as the Ever- a comfort then if one can get taf- monds, or a nouveau art ornament; xii. 25. lasting Hills, and far more entertain- fetas and foulard in wide widths, as perhaps a pair of bright green scarathey suit the skirt shapes so much bee wings, or a scintillating transbetter. The foulards are often cov- parent dragon fly find a resting place ered with tiny satin threads, or have on a tuft of black or pale hued tulle; a light watered surface, with bou- a favorite "bedeckment" is a wreath quets of flowers, fruit-notably lit- of soft green laurel leaves dusted tle cherry bunches-or tiny white with silver, with little silvery berries escaping from it and falling over the hair. I saw one little "affair" in rose pink satin, just a careless twist of it, flanked by a spray of black velvet narcissus, and yet another of sea green tulle tieing in a knot of white velvet buttercups with silvery hearts. For girls, nothing is more fascinating than a twist of tulle with tiny white bridal roses, or pink bankstas, with glistening dew drops on their petals and leaves. An unadorned head looks quite unclothed nowadays at the theatre: and certainly the present fashion makes the assemblage in the stalls and boxes into a charming picture, especially now that the evening cloaks or coats are such things of airy beauty and lightness.

> For matinees and morning concerts most people are Wearing Smart Coats

sorts of fancy pins for fastening in lovely new pastel face-cloths, the sent .- Whedon. But Meyer insists the feathers, scarves, etc.; certain- large bell sleeves are lined with that "they" refers to the church and soft faded rose, "dying" turquoise or

Canadian Lacrosse Team

abroad.

Showing the Coronet supported with ences" than have ever before favored | Spirit. Unto Seleucia-This was the graceful hair bow, the veil being an un British Athletic Club, and seaport town of Antioch, on the Royalty is also much interested in Mediterranean Sea, Antioch being their feats, there being little doubt | twenty miles inland. Salled to Cythat the King will make an effort prus-This island, in the Mediterranstrings intermingling in chains, with | to put in an appearance at one or ean Sea, was originally the home of tuile puffings, and ruches. I have other of the matches. There is no Barnahas. seen in town many hats whose manner of doubt but that Young brims are cleft in two at the back | Canada is nowadays appreciated and and on the side sometimes, a bow valued by its "Mother," On all sides their approach to the island, after with ends of velvet then fills in the one hears praise of the gallant men space between, resting on the coil; who have died in South Africa, as fure. A mixture of red, white and "sans peur et sans reproche" as any of the old Bayards! and equally admired are those who are ever ready to fill up the gaps, and do their anium velvet. Bisc and raffia straws level best for England's honor. May dustries, women have been patriotic divide Madame La Mode's favors the latest Contingent have the best island, about one hundred miles from ing to his son the astonished old of luck, and come in for the happy | Salamis. "Here the problems they and exciting time when peace is came out to face met them in the really signed; it has seemed as far | most concentrated form. Paphos off as the millennium! To turn to a | was the seat of the worship of Venus, lighter topic! advice to those who the goddess of love, who was said to have not yet read "The Fortune of have been born of the foam of the Christina McNab"; do so at once | sea at this very spot; and her worof the Channel to equal our soft, deli- the portion disclosed is adorned It will especially appeal to my read- ship was carried on with the wilders who have Scotch proclivities and est licentiousness. will therefore grasp the character- 7. The deputy-All the provinces istics of the hero, heroine and her handmaiden. It is amusing in the ex- control of the senate were governtreme, is well written, and the writer has most subtle insight into character and human nature. You feel you know the dramatis personae, or anyway you might make their acquaintance any fine day. To my mind it is far cleverer than "Elizabeth and For those who think of appearance her Visits," if not quite so smart before comfort, there are lovely and "French." Au revoir, mes amies.

The Language Test.

(Richmond Dispatch.) An immigration official during the course of a lecture at the Rifles' armory the other evening, says the types of arrivals at the Ellis Island told of a fellow on a ship, one day, whose face and make-up were such for the life of them determine the particular country whence he came. He was accosted in term by linguists in Italian, German, Slavak, Scandinavian, Greek and Finnish. Not less than twenty-two different tongues and dialects were tried on the new on just now, women are appearing in arrival, who looked as though he migh have hailed from any one of the cauntries where those languages are spoken; but he didn't say a word, just stood and stared at the officers who were interrogating him.

Finally he turned to them and exclaimed. "For the love of Heaven, is there anybody around here who can speak English?"

We once heard Judge A. M. Kelley International Court at Cairo. After a witness whose nationality was a white louisine. Then come crepes de up blonde and chatain hair most and Arabic, and failed to make any chines, flowered and embroidered, charmingly, and the modish empire response except to indicate by shakstand, Judge Kelley turned to a brother Judge and remarked, sotto vote,

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO VII. MAY 18, 1902.

The Early Christian Missionaries.-Acts 13: 1-12 Commentary.-Barnabas and Saul had gone to Jerusalem to carry the gifts sent by the church to Antioch ciple implies a sudden access of to the brethren suffering from the spiritual power.-Plumptre. Set his famine. Chap. xi. 30. It appears that they did not remain long at Jerusalem, but soon returned to Antioch.

1. The church at Antioch-

and flourishing at this time. Prophets

and teachers-The prophets were

those most open to receive, and able

This church must have been large

to speak the truth God revealed to them; men with insight and foresight, rather than instructors. Barnabas-Barnabas was a preacher, and it is not improbable that the names 'prophets and teachers' here simply designates the preachers of the gospel.-Barnes. Simeon Niger-Niger means black, but there is nothing in that to indicate that this man was black. Nothing more is known of him than is here mentioned. Lucius-He is probably the same person mentioned in Rom. xvi. 21. Cyrene-A celebrated city in Africa; one-fourth of the population was Jews. Manaen, the foster-brother of Herod-(R. V.) Hackett thinks his mother was probably Herod's nurse. He was evidently a person of influence. This was Herod Antipas, who murdered John the Baptist. And Saul-Named last because he was the late comer. He soon becomes the chiefest of all the apostles.

2. They-These five ministers. Nothform of buckles, cabochons, and all fairly loose and long, of some of the ing is said of any others being predegageants, or ruffles, and general. prayer and praise, to ascertain the ly the wide turn-down sailor or Aig- mind of the Lord concerning the adlon collar is finished with lace or vancement of His work. Fastedchiffon scarves, finished with tassels | Showing their intense earnestness, at the ends. The coats are usually in their spiritual hunger, which overpowered all sense of bodily hunger. orchid mauve, and are topped with The Holy Ghost said-How the Holy a pretty hat of corresponding hues. Spirit spoke to them we are not told. or else a picturesque black tulle He may have spoken through some with feathers softening the brim. I of the prophets present, or by a have only seen mittens once or general conviction on the minds of twice worn on these occasions, and the members of the church. But | they were called of God. then the hands were tucked away in notice that the Holy Spirit "makes a lovely must of chiffon and flowers. the revelation, selects the mission-The mittens which will really be aries, and assigns to them their their fitness for the work assignworn are in good lace, not just the work." Separate me-That is, set netted maltese silk affairs. A friend them apart, or ordain them for the showed me a pair which had just cost | special work whereunto I have called her 45 francs in Paris; they were them-the work of foreign missions. very transparent, with tiny em. 3. Fasted and prayed .- A most sol-

broidered wreaths, and were tied in emn and important service, observed, at the wrist by fine cord and little probably, by the whole body of the baby tassels in silk. They came far church. They needed wisdom and over the hands and had a tiny edg- ability to accomplish the great work ing of lace over the knuckles. These they were now about to undertake. were really charming, but the com- Lail their hands-By this ceremony mon ones so complacently exposed as of consecration, they ordained them "hautes nouveautes" in some of the |-not to an order, but to a mission. shops will, I predict, never catch on; It did not make them deacons, eldthey savor too much of "Arriet out ers, or bishops, but missionaries. Sent for a 'oliday," and country fairs them away-From Antioch, as missignaries to other lands.

4. Being sent, etc.-The expression As I prophesied, a tremendous in here is similar to that found in the terest is being taken here in the previous verse, and shows the call of the Spirit first, and, next, that of the church. The Holy Ghost origiwho are to be warmly congratulated nates the missionary enterprise. All on their successful debut. I am objections, therefore, to the work told that they have larger "audi- arise from a lack of fullness of the

5. At Salamis-The Greek capital of Cyprus, and the nearest city in a few hours' sail. John to their minister-This was John whose surname was Mark, the same individual referred to in the last lesson.

6. Gone through the Isle-They travelled the whole length of the island from east to west, evangelizing. Unto Paphos-The chief town of the

of the Roman Empire under the ed by a proconsul, here called a deputy; that is, a governor appointed by the senate. A prudent man-A man of sound understanding and good sense. "The presence of Elymas among his staff shows that the proconsul was a man of enquiring mind, and the same is displayed by his desire to hear Barnabas and Saul .- Cam. Bib. Desired to hear-He desired to know what these men taught, and to hear the word of God.

8. Elymas-An Arabic word which | coast was being impaired on account | hearts. means "the wise." Perhaps he was of the notion they had imbibed that | "Don't you like to have anybody born in Arabia, or had lived there, it is pretty to have a small waist. talk shop when they come to see and may have assumed this name | Another article in the same news- you?" gurgled Mary. 1 Washington Times, was exhibiting in a boastful spirit, or he may paper said a while ago ithat out of "Indeed I do. have received it from others as a every 1,000 children born in Free- shop to you?" immigration station in New York. He compliment to his skill .- Hackett. town 400 die within the first year "Oh, Charlie, of course. He's a tram Withstood them-Opposed them, as of their existence. The paper at- conductor, you know, and nearly the magicians in Pharach's court tributes this great mortality large- every time he comes to see me he that the inspection officers could not | withstood Moses. He saw his power | ly to the practice of tight lacing goes on with his shop talk." was gone if the proconsul accepted among the women who wear Eurothe truth. To turn away-The ef- pean clothing.

him from becoming a believer in the doctrine of the apostles. 9. Then Gaul Paul-This is the first time the name Paul occurs, and the last time where he is called Saul. The Gentile apostle here assumes a Gentile name. "Saul" is Hebrew, "Paulus" is Latin. The word signifies "little," alluding to his insignificance of stature and appearance. II. Cor. x. 1-10. Filled, etc .- The tense of the Greek partieyes-"With a piercing gaze which looked into his very soul." "Paul now unfolded for the first time the mighty powers which lay in him. 10. Subtilty-"All guile and all villainy,"-R. V. Thou expert in the art and \$8 to \$9 for clover. of deceiving men. Son of the devil (R. V.)-Subtilty a characteristic of the devil. Gen. ili. 1; II. Cor. xi. 3. Enemy, etc.-He was an enemy of truth and

A SECURE OF THE PERSON OF THE

truth and God's way of saving men. | 60%c; feed, 53 to 54c. Oats, 47 to The most dangerous errors are those which are perversions of the straight ways of the Lord."-Abbott. to \$9. Butter, lb. rolls, 18 to 20e; 11. Hand of the Lord-The affliction came from God, not Paul. Blind -he was totally blind. For a season-His blindness was temporary. "God punishes only so much as is neces-Bary." Perhaps Paul hoped for the

man's repentance." 12. Believed-"The miracle wrought belief; the doctrine of the Lord

wrought salvation. Teachings-True ministers of Christ are called to their work by the Holy Spirit, but It is the duty of the church to recognize the call and set them apart to the work. The true church of Christ is a missionary church. Teachers of falsehood are always afraid of the faithful preaching of the Gospel. The judgments of the Lord are sent in mercy, to warn, convince and lead men to repentance.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The church at Antioch was apostolic in its doctrines, composition, orpleated chiffon of ivory or a color not merely to the five ministers. ganization and activities. There is to match the cloth. Some have lace Ministered-In a special service of evidence that it was an organic body with properly constituted authority and certain well defined methods of operation.

The call to missionary work was twofold in its nature. 1. The Holy Ghost through the church selects the agents and designates the field of operations. 2. The church, after due deliberation and prayer, responds to the divine call and formally "separlates" them for the mission to which

The character of the missionaries, as well as the divine call, indicate ed them. Missionaries are called to do the most important and difficult work that God has required the church to perform. And, in perfect accord with divine wisdom and the nature of the work to be done, the Holy Ghost calls to this field of work the very best agencies in the church. Both Barnabas and Faul by the place of their birth, their natural capabilities and education, the providential intimations and their Christian experience, were eminently fitted for which the Holy Ghost and the church called them.

The conquest of the missionaries. The missionaries had great and powerful physical and social religious and spiritual forces to contend with. But the Lord stood by them and made them more than a match for all the opposing elements, and superior to every enemy, while He crowned their labors with signal success. Elymas would seem to be a type of those who oppose the true servants of God and seek to turn the people "away from the faith," and "pervert the right way: of the Lord."

DRESS IN AFRICA

Views of Africans on Clothes White Men Give to Them.

They tell in West Africa of a fine old fellow, a convert to Islam, who came into one of the settlements of Sierra Leone one day with his son, when both were astonished by the appearance of a civilized native arrayed in a swallow-tall coat, a tall silk hat and a standing collar. Turn-

"Look here, boy, if you ever forget Islam and become Nasaza (Christian) you may come to look like that." Every now and then lantern slides are shown in our churches and Sun-

day schools of the boys and girls at mission stations in trop.cal Africa togge! out in clothing such as American boys and girls wear in a far cooler climate. Somehow the little things in their unaccustomed garb do not look comfortable. The New Africa, published in Li-

beria, said recently that among the natives of the interior one of the most effective arguments against Christianity is the European dress. The educated blacks in West Africa are beginning to protest against the two fair young damsels, and the subpractice of introducing European clothing among the natives. The Weekly News of Sierra Leone the charms of manner and the other

recently asserted that the health of many of the young women along the

Toronto Farmers' Market. May 12 .- Grain receipts this morning were a little heavier than usual of late. There were 1,000 bushels received. Prices were steady. Wheat-Was steady, 100 bushele of white selling at 79 to 83c per

at 68c per bushel. Oats-Were easier, 800 bushels selling at 47 to 47%c per bushel. Hay-Was steady, 15 loads selling at \$12 to \$18 per ton for timothy Straw-Was steady, two loads sell-

bushel, and 100 bushels of goose

ing at \$8 to \$9 per ton. .Wheat, white, 79 to 83c; red. 74 to 77c; goose, 68c; spring, 67 to holiness. Pervert-He perverted the 73c. Rye, 58c. Barley, malt, 54 to 47%c. Peas, 84c. Hay, timothy \$12 to \$13; clover, \$8 to \$9. Straw, \$8 crocks, 15 to 17c. Eggs, new laid, 12 to 13c.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres

New York ... 0741-8 Toledo 0841-4 0771-8 Duluth, No. 1 north 0763-8 0771-8 Duluth, No. 1 hard 0793-8 --l'oronto Live Stock Market.

Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$5 75 to \$6 do medium. Butchers' cattle, picked..... Butchers' cattle, choice..... Butchers' cattle, fair de cows..... do spring, each Hogs, choice, per cwt.

General Cheese Markets.

Believille. May 10.-To-day there were 755 white and 80 colored of fered; all sold at 11c.

Kemptville, May 10 .- The first regular meeting of the Kemptville. Cheese Board was held last even ing, with a large attendance. Only 231 boxes were registered, 206 be ing colored and 25 white. Every box was sold at 11 1-8c.

Cornwall, May 10 .- At the Corn wall Cheese Board this afternoon 589 cheese were boarded, and all were sold on the board. There were 330 white, which brought 11 1-16c, and 239 colored, which sold at 11 1-8c.

Fallares in April.

R. G. Dun & Co. report liabilities of ommercial failures for the first week of May \$16 8.447, against \$1,-663,653 last year, and \$2,641,410 two years ago. Failures this week in the United States are 218, against 225 last week, 212 the preceding week, and 187 the corresponding week last year, and in Canada 24, against 17 last week, 18 the preceding week and 26 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 80 were in the east, 75 south, 50 west and 13 in the Pacific States, and 50 report liabilities of \$5,000 or

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Wholesale trade at Montreal has been quite active this week. Country remittances have been very fair for May. At Toronto this week the demand for seasonable goods was largely affected by the variable weather. Payments this week on May 4th paper have been well met, the number of renewals having been light. Little change is noticed in business circles at Quebec during the past week. Trade at Hamilton this week has been good. Orders from near-by points to sort retail stocks. and from distant sections of the country, particularly the Northwest, are very encouraging. The shipments of goods this week has been heavy, and the factories and mills are busy on orders calling for prompt delivery. There is a good demand for money. Business at Winnipeg is quite active in wholesale circles. During last month the number of immigrants passing through Winnipeg was 10. 000, and in addition to that num ber many came across the border into the Province at various points. Trade at London has been very fair. Business at Pacific Coast points has not been very active in mercantile

Why She Liked Shop.

They had been talking at the rate of fully eighteen to the dozen, these ject of their conversation was, of course, the wise and witty sayings, admirable traits of character possessed by their respective aweet-

"What does he say?"

"Sit closer, please!"-Answers.

She Gained Eleven Pounds

And Was Brought Back From Nervous Prostration to Health and Strength by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

There is no faith oure about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You do not need to imagine it is doing good. You can prove it by keeping a record of your weight. This food cure acts in a perfectly natural way. In fact, It is nature's own cure, and is composed of the most powerful restoratives and invigoratives that science has yet discovered.

Take the case of Mrs. West, as described in her letter quoted below. She was pale, weak and rea down in health. Her blood was thin and watery, and her nerves so starved and exhausted that she was prostrated. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cured her, and added new, firm flesh to her body to the extent of eleven pounds. You will find her letter interesting.

Mrs. S. W. West, Drayton, Wellington County, Out., writes: "About two years ago I got terribly re down, and finally became a victim of nervous prostration. I had no appetite, seemed to lose interest an ambition and could scarcely drag myself about. Hearing of good results from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I used three boxes with great benefit. In a short time I gained eleven pounds, and as I was very thin when I began to use the remedy, I was very proud of the increase of weight.

Then the following spring I became rather poorly, and it again built me up, and gave me such

a good appetite that I wanted to eat nearly half the time. I was so pleased with the cure the Nervo Food brought about that I recommended it to others, and they have told me of the benefits they have obtained from this preparation. You may use this testimonial in order time others may lears of the good there is in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

If you have been affected as Mrs. West has, if you are not feeling real strong and well, you will be surprised at the good that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will do you. It puts color in the cheeks, round out angular and wasted forms, and brings new hopes, new confidence and new life to take the place of despendency, weakness and disease. He copies a bex, 6 boxes for \$2.00, at all dealers, or Edmanus, Bottom the period of the second of th