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showed remarkable

HAMILTONmilton 1 p. m. nesdays, Thurs-

RUNNING RAPIDS onto at 4 p.m.

Bay, Tadousac, Western Pas o: Thos. Henry.

ly before the public eye. And here are some of the petticoat

It is made of taffeta to match the looking at the newest room robes, fad for the silk dress skirt. It is made of mull and lawn to go | was not in. There is so little differ-

with the wash dresses. It is in white or pink or blue or overhanging shoulder and the genuyellow, according to the tone of the line old-fashioned balloon that it light wash dress.

A handsome house gown of veiling. resembling albatross in its fineness. had very full sleeves that were shirred at the wrist and finished with a ruffle of lace. The upper part of the gown had

the Gibsonian finish with wide plaits turning back toward the shoulder, and these plaits were so built that they actually overhung the sleeve and looked very much like the famillar sleeve cap.

The epaulette is certainly worn and doubtless the day of the crionlined sleeves is not far off.

The desire for a steek, slim fit around the hips has been carried to blue, or deep green or scarlet to the extreme length of having specge with the dark silk or cloth gown. ially devised petticoats to enhance The fancy for matching the pettithe smooth, clinging fit of the spring coat to the dress skirt is on the indress skirt. crease. In spite of the fact that In order to have as little as posall the better dress skirts have their sible around the hips, the skeleton silk drop skirts there must be a petticoat has been introduced, writes petticont underneath of precisely the

little to the weight but much to he labor, by hemmed strips of cotton

same color.

of the same stuff.

wearing qualities.

There are petticoat notes beside

The Trimmed Skirt.

A Marconigram from Paris tells us

that all negligees and underwear of

ished with little ribbons, so placed

every permissible sort will be fin-

around the edges and the borders |

that they act as shirr strings and

The latest garters are of elastic

in the round-the-leg style. They are

embroidered with pink silk roses and

There is really little need of study-

one can learn something new, some these.

ing the fashions in underwear unless

thing to one's edification. It is, there-

fore, with pleasure that one peruses

an account of the lingerie of a Paris-

The Colored Underwear.

trousseau entirely in those heavenly

twins, pink and blue. One can get

mulis and Swisses, batistes and linens

and the most delicate silks in these

celors, and this Paris bride bought

them exclusively. In all her trous-

lingerie are white lace, but this is

darned, outlined, corded and trimmed

with narrow white wash ribbons or

with coarse threads of white silk or

white linen, to make it strong and

In trimming your next bit of un-

derwear try this method of treating the lace. Let it be an inexpensive

sovelty lace or an imitation, and

follow the plan of outlining the fig-

ures with coarse wash silk. Go

around them in a running stitch and

when you have finished note the

elegant appearance the lace will

It will look curiously like net lace

with appliqued figures, and the

beauty of it is that it will launder

a thousand times as well after the

treatment, so that the second state

of that lace will be better than the

In petticoats there are so many

novelties that one might call for an

inexhaustible supply of space in which

to record them. The petticoat with

the upper part of jersey cloth is still

in evidence, but it is being laid away

And now there comes the one with

the upper of albatross, in pale yellow

or light blue or delicate pink. Silk

flannel will do, and the flannel part

comes only to the knees or a little

above. Then there is a deep flounce

Some Petticoat Ideas.

invented the buttoned on flounce and

declares that she did it to avoid a

panie in her purse from laundry bills.

But now from across the seas there

comes the claim that it was the special thought of the countess of War-

wick, a woman who for originality in dress is as renowned as for her

beauty. The countess is famous for

her handsome petticoats and carries always a trunk of them, even on

It seems a little odd, almost indeli-

cate, to speak so openly of the petti-

coat as a visible part of one's ward-

robe, for always it has been a sub

resa adjunct, or partially so. But

the long skirt has banished conceal-

ment from the petticoat, and the fact

that it is to trail, while the dress

a Saturday to Monday visit.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox claims to have

or silk sewed or buttoned on.

until cooler weather.

The trimmings on her pink and blue

seau there is nothing white.

This young woman has built her

there is a narrow ruffle of chiffon

trimmings too.

along each edge.

merly Miss Morton.

pretty.

first.

an exchange. This is made of vertical strips of satin ribbon about two Not only must the tone correspond, inches wide, and placed their own but the material must match. width apart, with nothing to fill in With a silk dress there must be a the spaces thus left. These ribbons petticoat of silk, but Dame Fashion extend from the waist to below the whispers loudly that with the cloth, knee, where the so-called skirt fluffs the pongee, the poplin, the linen and in a foam of silk and lace frills to arms. the moire there should be a petticoat puff out the voluminous foot of the dress skirt in the manner now The entire cloth petticoat is a litmodish. Another style of skeleton tle too warm, but to it there can be skirt has the voluminous silk ruffle added a deep flounce of silk, so that at the base, but the upper part cut while the under part is cashmere or cut in strips. The woman who canveiling, or whatever it may be, the not afford ribbon can produce the outside is of silk. This adds only a same results with a little additional

flounces at the bottom of the skirt.

cloth, terminating in ruffles or

The Well-Dressed Woman. Just why or with what utilitarian A well-dressed woman is not necespurpose in view it is not known, but ! ian bride, a young woman who was the latest French skirts show a sarily expensively dressed. Clothes one of the principals at the wedding trimming to imitate the outer skirt. may be costly and well-made and of the Countess of Perigord, for- The Spanish flounce, widening in the yet the general appearance of the back : the little chiffon plaiting shir- wearer is anything but stylish. There red down the middle; the bands of is a great deal in the way clothes



BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED DUCK EMBROIDERED IN RED CHER RIES.

coat as in the outer skirt. it in material or harmonizing with

stress of the tub and the flatiron | night.' are felt most.

there is a board which can be made | think so?" at home. It differs from the ordinary board in that it is very heavily padded, and the lace while it is ironed is not flattened.

The iron must be a very heavy one, not too hot. This presses the pique smoothly, but does not flatten it. After it is ironed the ribbing is still visible.

The vogue for kid has touched the room robe. Kid belts in tan color and in colored leathers are clasped with gold fastenings; and yokes of kid are seen, but not so frequently. The kid necktie is worn with the shirtwaist, and there are cunning skirt is held up, brings it prominent- little kid pockets to hang on the belt, and kid stocks, consisting of a high, straight band fastened with a buckle. Kld will be very fashlonable, both in suede and enamel, and in Rus-

It would be a wise woman who, would declare that the balloon sleeve ence between the full sleeve with its takes an expert to see it, and even

stitched silk and the application of are put on. Some women are always flowers are all noted in the petti- neat and dainty to the smallest details. Others say that "so long It is a charming summer trousseau as the general effect is good little which has a petticoat for every things don't matter," says the Phildress, trimmed to imitate the outer adelphia Times. It never occurs to skirt and either exactly matching | them that it is just the attention to "little things" which makes a pleasing general effect possible. The princess petticoat, while the 'sweetest blouse in the world, all most desirable thing to be found in tucked silk and lace" and a "darling

The Time to Smile.

For the ironing of delicate laces pink-cheeked daughter. "Why do you "Wll, Nancy, as I passed the parlor door I thought I heard you say: 'Oh, stop.'

> above a whisper. Lushforth-Lucky boy, you.

THOSE BEAUTIFUL SUMMFR BELTS

The belt has come into prominence as a feature of the dress-up gown. It is worn with the handsomest dresses and partakes of their ele-

> The feature of the belt, now and for all time, is and has been the buckle. Cleopatra unquestionably wore exquisite belt buckles, and perhaps the Queen of Shebs did the same. At all events, there are no pictures too old to show traces of the belt in one form or another, be it chain, or cord, or the ancient band of stuff resembling ribbon, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

Upon the princess the belt is worn rather high, in Josephine fashion, and it is finished with loops of ribbon and long ends.

There is an Empire belt, which is worn with the princess; a very wide belt, which comes up well under the

An exceedingly pretty little belt is one seen with the dress costume. It is worn with any bodice, and is pulled low, but is quite independent of waist and skirt, which are joined together in their own fashion and perhaps finished with their own method of joining.

Then comes the little independent belt, which is narrow and of exquisite finish. One of these belts was in gray suede, not over an inch wide. It was pulled very low in front and the ends crossed under a very handsome little buckle, in which sparkled real gems. Such belts as this are really very costly and are articles

the many forms which the belt is taking. One of these is a series of cameos, joined with tiny chains, the whole to be looped over a ribbon, which is fastened around the waist and clasped in front.

Here little women are at their best, for they can wear these belts. It is the woman with the barrellike waist who is at a disadvantage in them.

For the fat woman, the narrower the belt the better, and the blacker it is the more becoming it will

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. I

JULY 6, 1902.

The Giving of Manna. - Ex. 16; 1-15. Commentary. - Connecting Links. We now return after six months in the Acts, to the study of the history of the children of Israel. We left the Israelites at the crossing of the Red Sea. After their deliverance Moses and the hosts of Israel sang a song of praise to God, in which they magnify His power so gloriously manifested in the destruction of the Egyptians. The people then make a three days' journey in the wilderness of Snur and find no water. They come to Marah, but finding the water bitter they murmur against Moses God shows him a tree by which the waters are sweetened; They then journey to Elim, where they find twelve wells of water and seventy palm trees, and here they

they left Elim. It seems they had taken a month's | mighty. provision when they left Egypt and now this was gone. Against Moses-An additional proof of the hardness of their hearts.

3. Flesh pots-The Hebrews when in slavery were doubtless led in companies, in places where large pots or boilers were fixed for the purpose of cooking their food .- Clarke. Ye have account of the terrible event of Feb. brought us-They seem to have actually lost the sense of having been delivered by the hand of Jehovah.-C. when murmuring often anticipate

evils which never will happen. 4. Unto Moses-God made known His purposes unto Moses in order that he to discouragement. Will rain bread, etc.-Efforts have been made to do of this incident by suggesting that gum of tamerisk tree, to which the are certain that this gum could not have been the bread that is here said to have come from heaven. And gather-The manna was like a small grain. A certain rate-Every person was to gather "according to his eating." V. 16. Every day-It would breed worms and spoil if they undertook to keep it from one day to another. It was necessary also to gather it early. before the sun had arisen. May prove them-Thus God tried them to see if and to see If they would serve Him

and keep His commandments. 5. The sixth day-The day preceding the Sabbath. Shall prepare-The people gathered the manna and ground it in mills, or beat it in a mortar, and baked it in pans, and forty were killed, when there might made cakes of it; and the taste of it was as the taste of fresh oil. Num. xi. 8. Twice as much-On the sixth day of the week they were told to gather and prepare twice as much as usual, so there would be

8. Shall give you-Their needs were all to be supplied; they were to have flesh in abundance that evening and bread in the morning, and six mornings each week thereafter for nearly forty years. Heareth your murmurings-How offensive to God must their murmurings have been, and yet He bore with them and had mercy

upon them. 9. Come near before the Lord-Evidently some particular place which steady. had been designated, where God appeared to them in the cloudy pillar. The tabernacle was not built until some months later.

10. The glory of the Lord-A glorious manifestation of God's presence in a "thick cloud."

12. Ye shall know-When God plagued the Egyptians it was to make them know that He was their God.-Henry.

13. Quails-Quails were then now considered a delicacy. "Among the Egyptians a quail was an emblem of ease and plenty." Covered the camp-They flew low and were so tame that the Israelites could take as many as they chose. The children of Israel were again supplied with qualls about a year later.

14. A small round thing-It was like coriander seed (Num. xi. 7), and white like "hoar-frost." The people gathered on an average about three quarts for each man. It was dry enough to grind and bake like grain, and was pleasant to the taste.

15. It is manna-"What is it?"-R. V. They said one to another, 'Man-hu?" which means, What is it? The manna was a type of Christ. 1. It met a great need. 2. It was not understood by Israel, so Christ was not understood by those to of jewelry as well as of temporary to the taste of the refined soul. 6. Messina, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Cocoanuts, It gave life to the Israelites. It would be idle to try to mention

stroys his own happiness and the rier, \$1 to \$1.10. Cucumbers, crate, happiness of all around him. God \$2.25 to \$2.50. Beans, wax, crate, hears our murmurings and will call \$1.50. Peas, basket, 35 to 40c. Watus to an account. We should learn ermelons, each, 40c. Potatoes, new, to trust God day by day for the ne | American, \$3.75 to \$4 per bbl. cessities of life. The Lord is able to supply all our needs, even though we may not be able to understand how it is to be done.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Having read the preceding chapters and seen the repeated and miraculous manifestations of divine power, and the wonderful deliverance of this people from a life of bondage, and how God delivered them in time of their first trial at the Red Sea, would lead one to conclude that they would never give way again to doubts or murmurings.

Murmurings. We are startled in reading the second and third verses of the lesson to find the whole congregation giving way to murmurings and in such sad tones of despair. It had been only one month since they had left the land of Elypt, and thus far every need had been supplied, and every reason given them to believe that God would continue to be with them as they walked in obedience to his commandments. From the beginning the Christian life is one of victory over trial.

The cause of their murmurings seemed to be from an evil heart of unbelief, for they had not entirely forgotten their past condi-verse. Like many in these days, they seemed void of reason, and stroy them He could have easily there each evening. Naturally, afthe Red Sea.

1. Wilderness of Sin-"It is supposed | verse, and instead of deserved to some of his friends. A well-known that this wilderness, or desert, had wrath. He comforts Moses lest he writer, M. B .- , says that when he its name from a strong city of Egypt | might be discouraged by their com- was a young man, a friend, the doccalled Sin, near which it lay." But plaints, by assuring him that He tor of a certain theatre, gave him before they came to Sin they had would rain "bread from heaven" his seat. Just as he was becoming an encampment by the Red Sea, after for them. This is but one of the interested in the first act the stage 2. Murmured-For want of bread. wonderful forbearance of the Al- a nervous attack and required

A STORY OF GLENCOE.

The Dake of Argyll contributes ar

13th, 1692, from the pen of his ancestor upon whom Scotsmen lay some H. M. To kill with hunger-People | part of the blame for the massacre. "Although innocent of doing wrong to any man by my own will," says ! the writer, who was an officer in might rest easily and not be tempted | the force selected for the distressing task, "I know well enough that the orders I obeyed were merciless. Yet away with the supernatural aspect | did we what soldiers could to prevent the full misery of our orders the manna was nothing else than the falling upon the helpless. Say what we may, this event was horrible: I do name manna has been given.; but we still dream of it." The story of the submission of the clans to King and the late setting out of the chief of the MacDonalds in a snow storm is retold, and the writer, remembering that the soldiers had been kindly treated as guests by the little clan, exclaims, "Good Lord! I am glad that the blood of none of these people is on my hands. I never fired a shot that went home. When we knew what was before us we determined in our company to do all we could they would trust Him and depend that would not be playing traitor upon Him for fresh supplies each day, to our officer to make the people understand there was danger. We | "Now, ma'maselle, you're a good sort. had done what in us inv to save the lives of the doomed, but our leaders had planned otherwise." The order was to kill; every man and male child; but "through our words less than have been nighton a hundred dead beneath the snow, or under the burning roofs of their cottages." Some of the escapes were ingenious and exciting. In one house there were six men. The soldiers fired through a window and killed five, The sixth threw open the door and cried, "I 6. Then ye shall know-That the would rather be killed outside than Lord had brought them out of Egypt | inside a house " "Come out, then," was plain enough, yet they were replied the commander. "Since you ascribing It to Moses and Aaron. have been so hospitable to us, we will 7 Glory of the Lord-Either this give you the choice of the manner glorious work of God in giving you of your death." Out rushed the High-They had been keeping company for bread from heaven, or the glorious lander, and throwing his plaid over eight years, and when he finally appearing of God in the cloud, men- the nearest files, he leaped past them proposed and was accepted, in the tioned in verse 10 .- Benson. Against and got into some copse wood from ed: "Darling, you are worth your when we murmur against God's ser- cludes, "May the help I gave for groom forgot half his responses. vants we are really murmuring many to escape weigh in the bal-With almost cruel facetiousness against God himself. What are we ance for me on the Judgment Day deal, for it was an awful long wait." commandments. We have not We soldiers fear not our duty, and brought you out of your slavery, an open enemy we love; but in af-The man who loses his temper loses God, by His own almighty power, has fairs of politics we are poor execu-

Toronto farmers' Market. June 30,-There were 900 bushels of grain received on the street market this morning. Prices were

Wheat-Was steady, one load of red selling at 77c per bushel, and two loads of goose at 69c per bushel.

Oats-Were steady, 600 bushels selling at 48%e to 50c per bushel. Hay-Was steady, 25 loads selling at \$10 to \$12 per ton for timothy. and \$8 to \$9 per ton for clover. Straw-Was stendy, selling at \$8

per ton. Dressed Hogs-Were easier, selling at \$8,75 to \$9 per ewt., a decline

of 25c per cwt. Wheat, white, 72 to 85c; red. 72 to 80c; goose, 68 to 70c; spring, 67 to 80c. Rye, 59 to 62c. Barley, malt, 53% to 60%e; feed, 53 to 54c. Oats, 48% to De. Pens. 74%. Hay, timothy, \$11 to \$12; clover, \$8 to \$5. Straw, \$8. Butter, lb. rolls, 15. to 17c: crocks, 12% to 14c. Eggs, new laid, 14 to 15c.

British Live Stock Markets London, June 30 .- Cattle -- To-day Apperican cattle are quoted at from 13 to 15c; refrigerator beef is

quoted at 11 1-2 to 12c per lb. Toronto Fruit and Vegetables. Fruit here was quiet to-day, receipts being small, owing to bad weather. Strawberries, 51-2 to

whom He came. 3. It was for all 81-2c per quart. Gooseberries, per the people, Christ is for the world. basket, 50 to 60c. Pineapples, case, 4. It had to be gathered early, each \$3.25 to \$3.50; do., each, 5 to 14c. day. 5. It was white and sweet, so Bananas, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Oranges, Christ is pure in Himself and sweet | Sorrento, box, \$4 to \$4.25. Lemons, sacks, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Cabbage, crate, Teachings-A murmuring soul de- \$2 to \$2.25. Tomatoes, 4-basket car-

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres

Toledo 783-4 747-8 New York... ---Duluth, No .1 north. 75 1-4 71 3-4b Duluth, No. 1 hard ... 77 3-4b ---Toronto Live Stock Market. Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$5 50 to\$ Butchers' cattle, picked ..

Mitch cows, each

******** COOLNESS SAVED THE SITUATION.

In French theatres the doctor of Moses. In answer to the prayer of did not stop to consider that if the theatre has a seat given him it had been the will of God to de- for every performance. He must be done so while they were crossing ter he has seen the same piece a God's forbearance is shown and score of times he longs to be cleemade known to Moses in the fourth where, and prefers to give his seat many instances that shows the manager rushed up-the heroine had

medica, aid. B-- had nothing else to do but follow him. In the lady's dressing room he found the manager with anguish depicted on every feature and the lady wringing her hands and shricking

"Now, doctor, quick. What's to be done? B-- grew as red as a lobster, and as he could not say anything he just ejacujated: "Hum. Let us see; let

He took the lady's hand in a wild attempt to feel her pulse. She shriek ed more than ever and writhed like "Have you poured any water on her head ??" he asked.

"And no effect?" "None."

"Then give her a sniff of eau de

"Haven't any," was the answer." "Then go and fetch some." Off rushed the manager and the stage manager together, and B-was left with the patient Suddenly she opened her eyes and

"Doctor," she said, "you are a good fellow, aren't you?" "Yes, ma'mselle. "You must be, doctor. Now listen

There is nothing the matter with me. You would have found that out soon. I want a couple of days' holfday. Can't you manage it.?" "Delighted," he replied, joyfully too. I'm not a doctor. I came in on the doctor's ticket, so you must

not give him away." By this time the manager and stage manager came back, each with a bottle of eau de cologne. He told them that it was unnecessary now the lady was quite composed, and could appear without any danger. But she must have a few days fest. They made wry faces, but granted

the holiday.-London Quill. Maude-Do you think this bat makes me look older? Clara-Of course not, dear. I don't see how it possibly could.

Blobbs-Mrs. Newlywed insists that her marriage was a failure. Slobbs-Why, she seems very happy Blobbs-Oh, she is now; but during the ceremony the bridesmaids got all mixed up in the procession and the

The Broker's Wife-What kept you downtown so late to-day? The Broker-New typewriter. "Slow, is she?" "Well, I should say not."-Youkers

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO



It is made of moire to match the moire shirt walst for which there is sia the kid hats are coming in.

underwear, has its objection from little rose toque" are pretty to the standpoint of economy. Being all | wear to a matinee, but they are of a piece, a combination garment, not suitable for work. it must be laundered all at once and the corset cover and petticoat are treated to the tubbing, all of a piece. This is very destructive and the princess comes apart at the he reached for the butter. "I thought waist line, just where the strain and Jack Hashaway kissed you last

are froned upon this padded board. | stop?"

The Vogue for Kid.

"Nancy," said the stern parent, as "Nonsense, father," responded the

"The idea! If Jack were to kiss So with the piques and linens. They me do you think I'd tell him to

> She-I'm very sorry, but I can never be your wife. He-Oh, that's all right. If you are cruel enough to refuse my offer then you are unworthy of a love so great as mine, therefore I do not love you any more. Good night.

jawed at in a whisper for a whole

ardor of his enthusiasm he exclaim. the Lord-From this we see that which he escaped. The record conweight in gold."

N. Peck-My wife has had such a no work done on the Sabbath. cold for a week that she can't talk | manna fell on the Sabbath. "I don't think. Say, were you ever

she replied: "That is saying a good |-Only His servants, obeying His is the prayer of a heart-sick soldier.