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to be an eventful year for the arbit. ers of fashion, for in the demand for something new and original so many PROF, ROBERTS' REMARKS. novelties have been put upon the mar-Yet it must be acknowledged that the majority of these novelties are fetching and just sufficiently unique to appeal to the feminine hearts. There never was a year when there

consists of a tiny turn-over to be crops shade the land and conserve worn with the stock. It comes in of various shades and rather heavy in appearance though light in weight. The surface of the linen finished in rather dull effect and when of a contrasting color, the pattern is brought out quite nicely. The patterns most used are French polka dots, small traceries of running vines and tiny groups of small flowers. To accommodate the vogue for appliques \$43.55. many of the little Toreador collettes have applied bands of insertion, very \$43.05. harrow and equally elegant in quality SETTLERS ONE WAY SECOND CLASS and these are stitched on with colored silks. Cuffs and belts come to match the collettes, and now that Easter preparations are in order, it would is skillful with her needle to utilize the libs., and potash, 27 lbs. It is believinea of making gifts for Eastertide. Then there is the Florodora ruff, a up by legunes is secured from the unabout the neck. The strictly "Floro The clover cil not add to either the dora" ruff is carried out in black store or phospheric acid or wotash. silk crepon of finest quality and light. The plant took them from the soil est weight, but there are many pretty and made them available. conceits in other colors, and also a March 18th. few combinations. The ruff is composed of several double frills of cre Clarendon, March 2.-As a result of April 5th. | pon stitched upones hand of taffets, | deep snow and bad roads the output Steamers marked f do not carry pas- having their greatest width in the of wood, ties, logs, etc., has been very owned by Dr. Black, this city, second of the Tokaido railway north of To-

in full glory and the feminine heart Leishman is the new proprietor of our turns to them as does the young hotel. E. Jones' sale on Monday was mediterranean. man's thoughts to love, to use a poe- well attended. Miss Mabel Kilborn midship salcon, alcuno light, spaceous the bodices make the double impres- (Dr.) Cannon paid a visit to her son, sion of beauty and cost. They are J. S. H. Cannon, railway agent here. not as radical in the disclosures of Sugar making will soon be newness as are the skirts, but many menced. Alexander McCoy has Montreal and Portland. of the old ideas are carried out so his team. Mr. Cornell and Miss A. artistically that one is satisfied to Burke spent Sunday at Robert Burke's, have the innovations of treatment sr., Oso.

THE NOW FAR-FAMED BERMODAS, WITH | The bodices, however, have one feaable communication and equable winter ture which outweighs the advantages brown's Bronchial Troches have of superature of aventy degrees beautiful of all other designs and that is their been before the public many years. Unlimited variety. All manner of They are pronounced universally superivalled in its attractiveness, reached by silks, soft sating and sheer materials erior to all other articles used for mers TRINIDAD or spear in them, and lace is a notice similar purposes. For relieving coughs, Tork. Sailings every five days this winter. Sallings every five days this winter.

The coming spring and summer pro mise to prove more of white seasons than did last spring and summer. Eight-tenths of the bodices displayed raised to \$500. upon the counters are developed white fabries, and these are seconded in popularity by the designs figured with stripes, polka dots or checks. New silk and cotton grenadines come handsome still colors, in stripes and checks and make up handsomely in bodices when trimmed with lace. Yokes and berthas are also to worn with such waists. Tucking, shirring and smocking will be a popular resort in decorating dress bodices, and, of course, there is the usual run of applications and inset pieces of lease, or perhaps in another the kid

While a number of bodices fasten in back, those buttoning down the front or at the side will be more in favor. Mrs. Cole discovered that the sour New York to Glasgow and Londonderry The closed, straight front is rather stomach and nervous restless nights too expansive to meet general re- were caused by coffee drinking. quirements, and as slender effects are mother suffered from nervousness when the ones most sought designs carry coffee was used, while the brother of ing out this idea will be most affect-

> Time was when a gown that cost sidered a bargain, if it-contain the

hight hundred or a thousand does not really gyoke a protest and a mo-

sleeves of the same, finished at the el-

bow with a flowing frill of plaited of white taffeta and intended for off coffee and using Postum. With Mrs. evening wear. The edges of the front, --- the coffee caused a smothering deep band of Irish point lace, and the ble with the heart. She has entirely sleeves are overlaid with the same recovered since changing from common trimming. There is a lining of white coffee to Postum."

satin and the lands turn back his silk. In addition to the richness of the cloak material, the wrap curves into graceful outlines and lends a dignity to the hearing that might be well en-

These elegant cloaks will be worn throughout the summer at the varions resorts over thin, unlined gowns, 200 Are The Rule Something and though they cost a small fortune, they can and though in their original form, New York, March 5.—This promises | be duplicated without losing any of their beautiful effect at a surprisingly

business managers, they are a drug. Use Of Cover Crops And Fertiliz-Prof. I. P. Roberts, of Cornell un versity, says : Cover crops may in a measure, take the place of fertilizers and manures. They are not, however a universal panacea for all soil defi ciencies, neither are they a full substi after the popular plays as this sent tute in all cases for fertilizers. There is not one of Gotham's most exclusive able use of one or all on the concention one of Gotham's most exclusive able use of one or all on the concention. shops a dainty arrangement for the trated forms for fertilizers mamed, conflure styled the "Du Barry Hair and in many cases there is also a Ornament." It consists of a fluffy special place for the use of feritlizers. THE BAY OF QUINTE RAILWAY the back of the right ear at one end goods. Commercial fertilizers furnish of a band of the same material laid available plant food, but no humus over a strip of taffeta. This band is The cover crop furnishes both, but it Tweed, Napanes. Descente and all local then carried over the grown of the head and fastened behind the left ear when it is finished with another rosette to correspond with the opposite side. The effect is very charming and with the physical condition of the side. The effect is very charming and with the low style of bend-dress which little on the latter. I have been in the cover crop furnishes both, but it is only fair to say that the plant foods in the former are more available than in the latter. Cover drops improve the physical condition of the side. The effect is very charming and with the low style of bend-dress which little on the latter. The soil little of the cover crop furnishes both, but it is only fair to say that the plant foods in the former are more available. The effect is very charming and with the opposite side, the low style of bend-dress which little on the cover crop furnishes both, but it is only fair to say that the plant foods in the former are more available. The cover crop furnishes both, but it is only fair to say that the plant foods in the former are more available. The cover crop furnishes both, but it is only fair to say that the plant foods in the former are more available. The cover crop furnishes both, but it is only fair to say that the plant foods in the foods in by the cover crops increases the avail Another fashion with a theatrical ability of the plant food already in name is the Toreador collette. This the soil; fertilizers the not, Cover

> It is impossible to accurately com pare the cost of fertilizers with the preparation of the soil for them The cost of increasing productively by extra tillage, by the use of fertilizers by cover crops or by all three means can only be determined in each case by the farmer interested. I give below a single illustration of what a cover crop contains, knowing that another cover crop under other conditions, might either be more or less valuable. Second growth of clover, furnished in roots and tops per acre the following :Nitrogen, 138.86 lbs.; phospheric acid, .67.35 lbs.; potash, 109.96 lbs. There is removed by 25 bush, wheat and accompanying straw, nitrogen, 43 lbs., phospheric acid. 20 ed that most of the nitrogen taken

A Smaller Output. regularly until the front ends are no shortened the season also. Our pubwider than the fong streamers of act lie school is doing well under the Strange. May 3rd. cordion plaite chiffon into which they management of W. P. Cornell. Over The fancy bodiess for spring are out Robert Burke is still very low. Mr.

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fected differently by coffee drinking. One may feel the effect in a disordered stomach while another may have no trouble with the stomach so far as known, but have palpitation of the beart and finally organic heart neys may become affected. As an illustration, a family in Murphysboro, Ill., reports an experience.

the family became a wreck directly Mrs. Cole, in her letter, says, refer-

ring to her brother. "He went from sidered steep, even for the women one physician to another and his case puzzled them all until he had tried 11 Nowadays a frock secured at this fig- different physicians. Some thought be had apoplexy, others locomotor staxia, some advised operations to relieve the pressure at certain points, altogether his case became so alarming that we were afraid to leave him alone. He frequently fainted away. and was in a most wretched condi-

Finally one of the physicians suggested that possibly coffee brought on some of the symptoms, so he was persunded to give up coffee and begin the use of Postum Food Coffee, Then be began to recover, and day by day the old troubles left. Now he has gotten entirely wall, has gained about 30 unds and is the picture of health. course he and his family use Pos-When we first began to make Pos-

and none of us liked it, but since we egan making it properly by having it boil long enough to bring out the when made right and that is easy. A number of our friends have been and four years old are sent there, it won't harm you answay. If it cures Mrs. C. Fowler at Perth; Mr. and

MONTREAL AND WINNIPEG HOCKEY TEAMS TO MEET.

Reaction in Betting in England -McKay Made Some Good Scoring in The Recent Match-Sale of The Yacht Zelma. McKay scored six of the Wellingtons

against Cornwall on Monday hockey team is expected to Frontenacs here on Monday

George Bradford, Belleville, has signed as pitcher with the New Or-Toronto lacrosse club will likely

forsake Rosedale grounds and play

its matches at Hanlan's Point. It is said that McMillan, the best player on the Cornwall hockey team The visit of the Canadian rugby team to England is still under consideration. No definite plans have yet.

The Montreal hockey team leaves on Friday for Winnipeg. The dates of the matches for the Stanley cup are March 13th and 15th This afternoon, individual competi tions for the president's prize and the Ontario association medal, began at the Kingston curling rink R. D. Schooley, Percy Brown and

Hugh Jack, all of Toronto, have been suggested by Wellingtons to referee the Stanley cup games in Winnipeg. The Frontenac hockey team leaves to morrow for Smith's Falls to play there at night. On Friday night a match will be played at Perth.

The first match between Upper Canda college and Stratford teams, at Stratford for the O.H.A. junior chain monship resulted in a tie, 4 to 4, The final will be played in Toronto. It is altogether likely that the R.C. F.A. will place a baseball team in the local league this summer. Among the recruits who recently joined the local batteries are two expert pitchers and two catchers, not to speak of several

R. A. Lucas, commodore of the Royal Hamilton yacht club, has sold his fast yacht, the Zelma, to George H. Chisholm, of Buffalo. The Zelma has been most successful, winning a arge number of beautiful trophies. She has won the queen's cup three

The Queen's inter-year hockey match yesterday afternoon between '02 and '03 was won by the former by goals to 2. The winners are interyear champions, and will have their name engraved on the cup put up for competition by the university athletic

At the Cape Vincent ice yacht races vesterday, in the race for first class vachts, cash prizes, Hermes, of Cape Vincent, won first place, and Kestrel, by steamer from Aomori, the terminus back. At the front and sides there much less than it would have been place. In the afternoon, in the race kie. A detachment of 219 troops, unis a graduated effect which narrows The early appearance of spring has for the Sacket cup, Kestrel finished first. She was sailed by Capt. Frank out from their garrison at Hirosaki

feur baseball clubs have asked Con. tion undertaken to demonstrate men-Millan to interest himself in forming sures necessary to transport military a local junior league for the coming baggage through the snow. The deseason; they have promised that at tachment was caught in a snow storm, least five teams will enter. Mr. Millan has promised to accede to their they bivouacked. With the exception wishes, and will donate a suitable trophy for competition. McNeill, the clever pitcher of the

rescent baseball team, Rochester, N. Y., who played here last summer, will tocate in Kingston. He has secured employment here and will arrive in the course of a few days to enter upon his 23rd, and as not a man returned next Maj. Yamaguchi and others were duties. McNeill was responsible for his team winning the championship of the 27th the terrible fate of the de- he ordered the rescuers to leave him the league in which it played last fachment was learned. The entire 5th and search for them. While some of

record of Queen's by winning the se- the townspeople of Hirosaki organized near a rock a little below where the nior championship of the Ontario a searching party and on the morning captain had been caught in the snow. nockey association three successive of the 28th Capt. Kaminari and two years. The Iron Dukes will have to sergeants were found in a precarious make another win, however, to equal condition lying in the snow three the Presbyterians' record of four miles from the town of Aomori where wearing two blankets over his shoulchampionships. It is the intention of they had struggled to carry the news the Kimyston Frontenacs to put the of the disaster and been prostrated. foronto aggregation clean out of onsiness next year.

The Detroit Free Press says: Since has been definitely decided that there is to be no change in the meas- it was found impossible to proceed grement rules this year, and possibly further. It was decided to camp, but not next year, not a few yachtsmen the men were short of fuel for are wondering just why those Cana- and rations were carried for two days da's cup races were postponed until 1903. It looks decidedly as though water clan without appearing done. The snow had fallen so

There is a reaction in betting among the horsemen in England now. Those who fairly fell over themselves some time ago when Nasturtium arrived there, seeking to bet ten to one on the American horse to win the Engich Derby, are now having a chill Intruder, who went as travelling mate to Nasturtium, has got into the game and is looked on as a possible winner of the big race.

The Cornwall paper, that sent broadcast the report charging that referee Schooley was overheard telling captain McKay that the Wellingtons could thank him (Schooley) for winning the match in Cornwall for them lawyer's epistles demanding a retraction and an apology, or to enter the lists in the law courts.

Petition To Continue Class. A petition is being circulated, askqui school be continued. At the last meeting of the board of education the management committee's report. polishing this class, was adopted. It get the disease out of the blood pointed out that it would be a hardship to send little children, only five and six years old, from the lower part of the city up to Central school. Again many of the children come from I have gured tens of thousands of caspoor homes, where the parents cannot chool, which is near their homes, but uto a big school up-town. On the Cataraqui school has become a sort of nursery, and that children three

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SOLDIERS LOST IN THE SNOW. Tragic End of a Practice March snow

In Japan. Victoria, B.C., Feb. 28.-Details the tragic and extraordinary disaster that beiel a large company of Japanese soldiers in January are brought der command of Mai. Yamaguchi, set for a winter march over the moun-Representatives of two junior ama- sains to Toshikimura on an expediand as further progress was impossible of Capt. Kaminari, Maj. Yamaguchi, Capt. Karaishi, Lieut. Ito, and two non-commissioned officers and four privates, the troop was lost, some being irozen to death and others buried in

the deep snow. They left the garrison on January day, an inquiry was instituted, and on somewhere in the neighborhood and regiment, of which the missing de-The Wellingtons have equaled the tachment was the 2nd battalion, and others found the major and Lieut. Ito When revived they told how the detachment had been overtaken by the storm soon after starting. They had reached Tomokino with difficulty only. It was found impossible for the whole force to move in one body and Ontario yachtsmen played a Maj. Yamaguchi ordered his men neat game on the rest of the break up into small parties, which was that the troops could not use

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sleighs and had to carry their fits and goods in packs through

On the 24th, forty-one men were missing from the main body and scouting parties sent to seek them were also lost. The snow was very deep and the thermometer registered twenty degrees below zero. At night the detachment bivouacked in two bodies and next morning when the march was resumed the track was lost. One by one the men fell exhausted in the snow, which was a grave to many. Others fell out and made fires of their havereacks, the stocks of their rifles and extra clothing in the attempt to keep alive. The terrible march kept taking its victims until all were down A sergeant and three privates were

where they were lying on the floor exhausted. Capt. Kaminari was found where he and two others had tried to make a fire while struggling toward Aomori for assistance, Capt, Karnishi was discovered standing in snow to breast. He told rescuers that the soldiers carried the captain away, Major Yamaguchi was sitting amid seven dead soldiers and Lieut. Ito tay ders and another Strapped about his waist, having evidently been put there by the men who were eager to save The men were at first unable to lift their commander, as his body was frozen to the ground. A hatchet was used to cut off the blankets and overcoats before he could be taken to an ambulance. The major, who was in a weak state and could hardly articulate, shed tears and told the rescue party that the only reason he wished

to live was so that he could place a

full report of the disaster before the

military authorities.

The self-sacrifice of these troops sho were oying in such terrible cirsumstances was shown again and gain. Instances were told by the surrivors of how the men had carried their commanding officer, when he became unconscious, to the best shelter available by the large rock, and seven had died beside him after burning their extra clothing to supply warmth At a point 700 metres from Yesukinomori, the bodies of Lieut, Nakano and eight men were taken from the snow. Only a portion of their caps and overcoats was visible. When they were discovered they were all lying on heir backs with folded arms and their eyes wide open. In no case were any gloves or shoes found on their bodies. nor were there any rifes or haversacks near by. These had been burned, Corporal Gatos was found nearburied to the waist in the snow and sixty feet from Corpl. Gatos' body the body of Capt, Maninari was found under four feet of snow. When Coco and his body was cold. When restoratives were applied, the captain shower signs of tife, but died without re-

Teams Are Kept Busy. Bolingbroke, Feb. 27 -- Mr. Martin has a number of teams drawing lomber to Maberly, Some of the farmers are busy drawing wood to Westport. Service was held at the Methodist usrch last Sunday. Miss L. Dowdal Althrope, spent a few days with friends here, Mrs. A. Watson spent a couple of days with friends at Smith's Falls. Visitors: Mrs. James Hart-Mrs. J. McEwen at Smith's Falls; Mr. and Mrs. T. Norris at Althorpe

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