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There is no doubt but that this is correct

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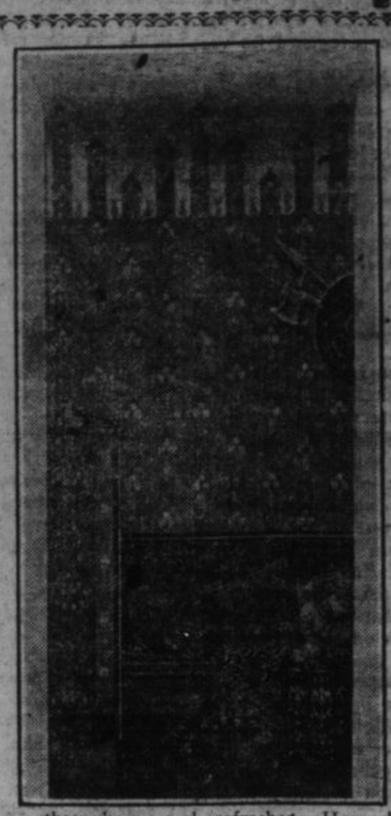
Perhaps there is a room in your home which you have never made any particular use of. It may be Stratford Centre, Wotfe Co., Que. too poorly lighted for a sewing May 11th, 1908. room, hardly large enough for a amount of good taste may be turned into one of the most a tractive apartments in the house.

At present it is a neglected spot where the accumulated junk of years has been thrown indiscriminately, where mother's steamer trunk and father's por manteau hobnob with cook's carry-all surrounded by stacks of garments which have seen better days, headgear of a bye-gone age, broken furniture, and ornaments which you intended to fix semetime, and an "olla-podrida" of all that is dismal and uninteresting. But you know what the room looks like. Why prolong the sorry descrip-Would you not like to make a

change, dear madam. A very little cost will enable you to make your home larger by one very delightful I was told to try Fruit-a-tives, and room. Presto; change and from a

In no room can ingenuity and taste If, for any reason, your dealer the equipment of a den so many and decorate your room to represent a so long without a den? Japanese tea room. Here will stand Our cut herein illustrates a typical loaded with the frozen carcasses of us, will add a charm. The walls may oneself. be covered four feet high from the base

is unquestionably my lady's room.



hightful it is to lounge in the soft light of the formal atmosphere of the draw-

And that sometimes important perand hie him to the den for his postdoes not handle "Fruit-a-tives," they waried are the novel and bizarre treatwill be sent postpaid on receipt of ments which may be introduced. The may be discussed here with some inprice by Fruit-a-riven Limited. Ottawa, size of the room enables you for a timate acquaintance oft-times with bet- than any equally large market in their small sum of money to introduce in ter results than during business hours own country. floor covering and furniture as well as down town in the office. Yes, you and in the mural decorations some well de- he, too, will have many sweet talks fined theme. You may furnish and there together. How did you manage

a pretty silk screen of Japanese de- Mauresque treatment and one which sign, there a wicker work stand. The admirably lends itself to the decoration southeastern counties towards Mont door may be removed and replaced by of this charming room. The rich real. The country taverns then did a a bright string portiere. Grass matting shades of the wall-hanging, the rug, thriving trade putting up these freightwill cover the floor, the chairs and the coverings and draperies transport ers and their teams. table will be of cane or imitation there- us to the luxurious life of the Orient. of, the lounge will be covered in crash The dim light filtering through the the supplies for the country stores or denim, while cushions will abound tinted glass windows or from the Not much flour was hauled for at that in profusion. A large vase or two, the shaded lamps promotes a sense of rest kind which the Flowery Kingdom send and satisfaction with the world and in fact there was no Western Can-

grass-cloth or crash. Above this may being enamelled a very dark green or ity; but the teamsters' sleighs carried be a floral design perhaps in pink black with white lines picked out ac-blossoms or wistaria, a white enamel cording to the Moorish idea. The lasses, barrels of brown sugar, boxes card-rail dividing the two papers. This hanging may be in a rich coloring of of tea, webs of cotton, hardware and Again some distinct color theme may one shown is distinctive and the ren- clothing, and comparatively little wool be utilized. What say you to a room dering successful in preserving the len cloth sold from the cities, for about done in peacock blue or Pompeiian red, Moorish feeling. The novel effect at every large farmhouse had its spinning where walls, carpets and draperies are the top is secured by cuting out the wheel and loom. Flamel, dress good To our mind, however, nothing is the tallest of which turns the curve of grown on the farm. The women made Oriental method of treatment. Here Behind these cut-out portions and tailor made the men's clothes on the mædam may bring her favored visitor covering the cove and a foot or more for the intimate tete-a-tete and the cup on the ceiling a fabric paper is used and wheelwright made the people's

DAINTY GRADUATION FROCK

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trimmings may be dainty, but the effect must be simple and youth-

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56 Hours Going From Montreal to

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ntteen long sleighs driven by corre-spondingly tough Vermonters and

For return loads these teamsters ha time every farmer in Eastern Canada-The cut shows a dado of dark colored ground at the local mill and formed with a paper in clever imitation of burlap, the wood-work of the dado the breadstuff of the whole commun brown, green or red. The motif of the crockery. There was no ready-made head and footwear and their carts and

Such were some of the conditions of the "good old times" of Lord Sydencult to reach Kingston from Montrealbut good only in the sense that it is human to look backward with "melancholy pleasure," and fondly regret the thing that has been and the flight of

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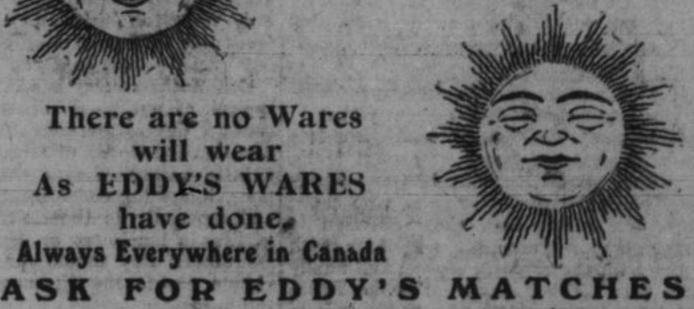
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