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the Widow's Attire-Mourning trust enough, Garb of Men-Mistakes Made About Servants-Some Costly Mourning.

fixed. The exact length of time for each I tional idea seems to be developing that I I doesn't cut any figure, and a departure | happiness of the living.

English go into black upon the slight- lerica as in Europe, and has been praclest provocation, but they wear it a very | ticed less and less, entil now one rarely short time and exercise a certain degree | sees a child in black. The bonnet and royal family have always insisted upon | gray for a year, and at the end of that dving during the season has hardened time she can, with perfect propriety, go English society to popping into black into colors. and out of it with apparent imperturba-

dividual here has always, to a great de- ing from black colors than formerly. from Foochow to the Tonquin frontier. etiquette. Still some general rules have of mourning is ended. Then one plunges that these general rules have been stead- of olden time who did not wear heavy ily modified and that they tend toward | black for four years, and then slide dis. | light this morning. It seems that a man I greater freedom of action and less tentation in mourning life.

great feature of mourning in earlier for trimming gowns for first mourning; ened to six months' and for more disword is law in matters of taste, con- sufficient to show one's respect and ai- tossing waters and immediately swamptend that a widow's first mourning fection for the deceased. should always have a touch of crepe; A woman in mourning can to-day ap. His cry for help was useless in that but in mourning for any relative save a pear with perfect propriety in public war of wind and waves; he could only husband crepe is not essential, and even places where, ten years ago, her pres- cling to the boat which still floated

suitable for mourning, are now admit- little to recommend it. for even the deepest mourning.

Occasionally whole gowns of crepe are still seen, and a mourning outfit a yard. These gowns were insisted upstoutly protested against them, declaring that, though expensive, they were not the mode. Another wealthy mourner ordered last winter from one of leading fur houses of the city a long put cockades upon their servants. cloak of heavy crepe, reaching to

HER HUSBAND WAS A DRUNKARD

His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save Her Home.

A PATHETIC LETTER.



Clarence Street, Kingston. | ing habits, but I was afraid he would discover that I was giving him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesita-DEPOSITS RECEIVED, withdrawable | he came home very much intoxicated and effort to save our home from the ruin I saw At noon I gave him more and also at supfull course he had stopped drinking alto- of the remedy.

THE SEMARIA REMEDY Co., 23 Jordan street. speaking people.

a handkerchief border mar- upon public notice, and demands the Three gunboats remain at Shantak The wearing of mourning black by of fresh outbreaks.

Perhaps the meonsiderate has dead black for a year. After that which members of the English will lighten her black with white

are not in use, possibly because of their in Now one wears black with possibly the and touch of white or gray until the period it is undoubtedly true into colors with a splash. The widow creetly and almost imperceptibly colors, was guilty of an inexcusable of mill, about five o'clock, had his cap

The lavish use of crepe, which was the fence against good taste and decorum. Mourning for parents or children con- boat thinking to catch his hat before it put aside. | ventionally lasts a year, though the got beyond the shelter of the wharf. quantities, is still used period is now in many instances shortwhose tant relations six months is considered an instant was swept out into the wild.

widow rarely wears a crepe veil to ence would have been a sin against de with nothing but darkness, wind and corum and she can entertain informally water around him. For hours he clung old-fashioned crepe veil, against as frequently as she chooses. As for the to his only hope for life, and about S which physicians for so long raved in men, mourning apparel for them grows p.m., he felt he could not hold out vain, has been put aside in favor of the less and less customary and even a wi- many moments longer; just then as the light-weight veil of nun's veiling, and dower seldom affects funeral black. There | waves and wind seemed more fierce than even that veil is never worn over the has been a growing tendency among before, he felt a shock, and was thrown face, as was formerly the custom. The men to assume the black band on the up with the waves among the rocks on widow's ruche of white in the bonnet is coat sleeve, as a badge of mourning, a welcome shore, where he law for some also discarded, which is rather a pity, but this English custom, though not time before becoming conscious. When at from an aesthetic viewpoint. Many ma- as some American writers have asserted last he realized he was on land, he terials, never until recently considered confined to the servants in England, has crawled along until the motion brought

ted, and lustrelees black silk is worn in American servants are seldom put into his way to the village and walked inmourning, though nun's veiling, mourning for a death in their master's to M. Byrnes hospitable house, without cashmere, Henrietta cloth and such ma- family, though the custom is common hat, dripping wet and unable to speak. as wax, only members of the army, navy field.

is unquestionably more sane.

Taste In War Relics.

A Lady Who Cures Her Husband of among us? I see it announced in the which killed Col. de Villebois-Mareun shop. Imagine that some English solkilled by an American shell, and that the shell had been mounted to be prenounce it with all the strong language fayor, and yet by the decision of the at our command as an outrage alike on final court lose his case and be saddled good taste and on international friend- with costs sufficient to ruin him. His on the subject says: "Thank God for man who wins the case is only a one thing; it is not regular soldiers gree better off. Had plaintiff and dewho have been guilty of this act." But fendant agreed in the first place to rethere is no similar consolation open to fer their dispute to the arbitration of a the auxiliary forces or to Englishmen at Jayman of ordinary intelligence and to

The Laugh Cure. .. New York's Sorosis has decided that treatment on my husband for his drink- laughter is the best remedy for indigesoming, at all hazards. I sent for your | some facts and figures for the healthful

told me that whiskey was vile stuff and he it to the world at large to add full Wore expecting you in to see our Cochia, too true, for before I had given him the directions for the proper administration boys three garment suits. They are

this letter to tell you how thankful I am. | mation, neuralgia, rheumatism and lum- Lewiston, occurred on Thursday. I honestly believe it will cure the worst | bago. In bottles 25c., at Wade's drug

Also for sale at Henry Wade's drug | For biliousness, try Miller's Granules. | Miller's Drink Cure is \$1 per box. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, by E. C. Mitchell,

Has Been Insincere From the Intended Only to Complicate II Matters and to Mislead the Powers-Advised to be Care-

observances. In France, every- life isn't, after all, a sympton of all bute taxes. They have established

is discourages the forcing of private grief effective means of settling indemnities. has not been accepted. There are fears

French Fleet To Be Prepared. and another at Che Foo. The secon soundron will be stationed at Shangha Lavender and violet as half mourning its duty being the surveillance of the Yang-tse-Kiang and its contiguous isl-

Barriefield Breezes.

Barriefield, Nov. 22.—An incident of the terrible storm of last night came to into on a boat unloading coal at the cotton blown off. He jumped into the yawl While encleavoring to grasp it the boat in which he stood was caught and in

back some life to his limbs. He made

terials are more popular. Uncut velvet, across the water. When the practice is Mrs. Byrnes, with her never failing too, has come to the front, superseding adopted it is usually, from a strictly kind heart, saw by the man's looks he crepe in many instances as a trimming conventional point of view, misused and was in some terrible strait, asked him Americans going in for pretentious if he had been in the water. All he mourning would do well to remember | could say was yes. She immediately got | that only those servants rightfully en- him to a warm stove and gave him dry turned out by one of New York's most titled to wear cockades have a conven- clothes. When nearly recovered, her son tional right to wear a crape band on Fred, drove the man back to his boat at the upper part of the left sleeve, and | the cotton mill. The boat it was after that according to the inflexible laws of wards found, had with the man been livery, in comparison with which driven by the winds to some rocks on the laws of the Medes and Persians were the shore near Rudds quarry, at Barrie-

the and diplomatic corps have a right to The board-walk between two telegraph poles near the school house was lifted Black edged visiting cards and note badly by the wind, carried twenty feet floor and lined throughout with dark paper are dropping into disuse along and turned over on the road. Some part The furrier tore his hair and in- with crape and closed window blinds of it struck Mr. Barret's team and and seclusion from all society, and the nearly caused a bad runaway. The same public attitude toward grief, while less gust of wind hitted a person weighing him a few steps clear of the ground, were swept off their feet and thrown across the road. Fences are down every-

Need Of Law Reform.

A British officer writing to me only consolation, as a rule, is that the employ no lawyers, the probabilities are that substantial justice would have been done. What we want is to get back to something like primitive simplicity in the administration of the law.

The Queen's Kind Heart.

Here is a charming story of the queen from the dean of Windsor, told by canon Bevan at the recent church congress at Newcastle. The dean was sent for to Up flights of stairs he toiled until he reached the room where the poor girl lay. She received him with sparkling leves. "Oh, sir," she said, "her runesty | 3 (Our Bankers).

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Well's rarchit harmless?

Well's rarchit harmless?

If a Vassar's girl sponge cake tan be larly, as I had discovered something that set every nerve in my my body tingling with hope and happiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a has just left the room. She came STEEL peaceful, happy home, a share in the good might lobster to a condition of orges stairs." Fancy William the Conqueror, things of life, an attentive, loving hus tive desuctude?

the history of this boy's suit store.

sent to, and read by English to a greedy chicken-a thing to be de-



Backache. When a man gets interested in his

business he's apt to forget about him. When backache comes—when he feels depressed and out of sorts, he contents himself with the plea that he's worked too hard-he'll ease up some of these days.

But he doesn't let up-backache gets worse and worse-kidneys can't stand the strain put upon them-they need help-must have it if serious

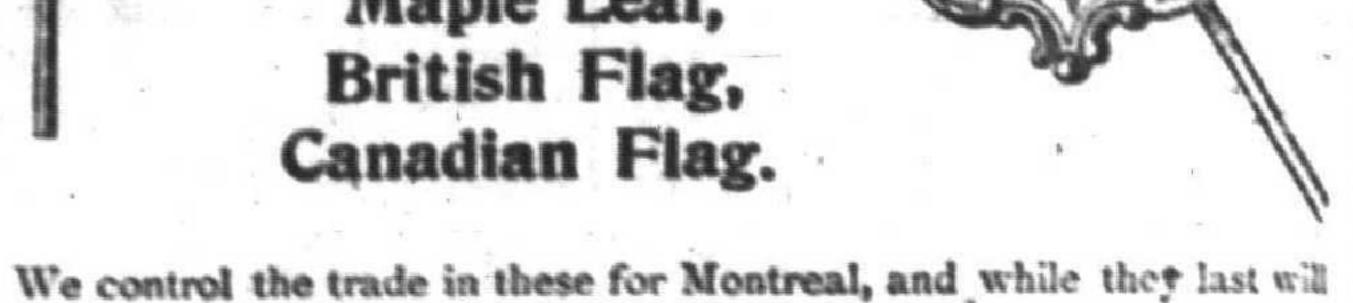
have helped hundreds of busines men to do their work and keep their health -eased their aching back, and restored the natural blood filter. If ing functions of their kidneys. Read the evidence: "I have had kidney and urinary trouble for some time past, with dis

If tressing pain in the small of my back, and indeed felt very miserable. I get one box of Doan's Kidney Pills from Mason's drug store, and they cured me completely. I recommend them heartily as a splendid remedy for kidney or arinary difficulties, and as a cure for pain in the back they are certainly infallible." FREDERICK ASSI, Merchant Tailor, Main St., Markham, Ont. Always ask your drugget for Doom's Kidney Pills and refuse worthless substitutes and imitations. THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL Co., Toronto, Out.

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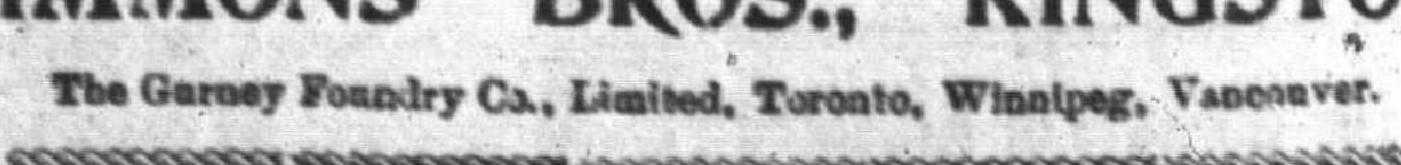
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