FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.

Leroy Considers Some Unconsidered Trifles.

SHE ALSO TALKS SOME OF HEROES.

Some Interesting Gossip About Such Things as Shoes, Hatpins, Hosiery and Belts, With an Unacknowledged Personal Reference to a Boy Who Volunteered.

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I am tired of dresses and hats and am going to fill this letter with the small things that are almost unconsidered generally, and yet they would prove very conspicuous by their absence if left off by any lady when she went out to take the air or staid at home to take her tea.

First there are the shoes. One finds a variety to choose from of unusual extent. The tan oxfords are probably more worn than any others, but it is not because they are so elegant, for they are not, and nothing can make them so. But they keep their color and the best ones keep their shape better than any other leather. Why I cannot tell. The black oxfords are always tidy, and those now offered in the best qualities are really handsome, and the vamps and the toe pieces are prettily pinked out in patent leather, which shows up clearly over the duller kid of the rest of the shoe. The toes are not pointed nor too blunt, but rounded gracefully.

For tennis there are comfortable canvas shoes with low, flat heels. The shoes for bicyclists are offered both high and low, the low ones being cut and finished like the oxfords with the exception of the heel. The high shoe will not be worn as much during the summer months as the low shoes with canvas leggings, which are much cooler.

Then there are the dainty silk, kid and satin slippers for summer hops at the watering places. These vary so greatly that it leaves every one a choice. Many have gilded, silvered or bronzed heels and no end of fancy lace rosettes or quilled ribbon with shining rhinestone buckles. Black satin slippers and bronze kid are also very dainty for evening wear.

Juliets of light tan are among the useful and comfortable shoes for home.

SOME UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES OF DRESS.

they are not becoming, and they make the piles of baggage and mascots, back with

feet look large. Then there is a good the lunch, he just divided it around as far

stout boot to lace in front, with wide soles | as it would go, keeping only one apple and

and rather flat heels. These are for the a sandwich. I think such things as that

long tramps over mountains and rough heroic, and all our boys, bless them, they

roads. They cost as high as \$6 and \$7. | are heroes every one, only some never get

They are much affected by "sassiety." In a chance to show the world of what stuff

in buttoned boots. As these are only to | While everything we see and every word

be worn traveling or coaching, they are of | we hear is colored with patriotism one

light quality and exquisite finish. When | must be forgiven if one does forget about

Next to shoes naturally come the ho- stead of the dainty, loose negligees, a

slery. Of this there is literally no end to | shadowy tanned face and a soldierly figure

the colors and combinations of color. Tan in blue. Those are the girls thinking of

is still a favorite, but black is in favor | their lovers, not mothers whose sons have

with many. Aside from these we find gone. They do not look into mirrors, but

blue, pink, yellow, cream, red, plaid, flow- into empty rooms where everything speaks

ered and striped. The variety is dazzling of the one who has gone. Even the dog

and not in such very good taste. Whines when he looks in there. But

Ribbon, gold and silver and precious mind. Tell about the new silk petticoats.

stones are in these little necessaries. Em- That's interesting news. Mother's grief

ing hooks, to the encircling garter there is Nearly all underskirts, save those to

a great difference, but some like one kind | wear with sheer white dresses and dancing

and some the other, and therefore both. | gowns, and of silk, For this purpose plaid,

But garters can be bought from 10 cents | striped or iridescent taffeta is suitable,

collar belt, an exact prototype of the big | much larger than the frame that it formed

dog collars set with spikes, not sharp a sort of ruffle. On the center of each

enough to tear coat sleeves, though. There | separate piece there was an exquisite me

are many jeweled belts, but these, one dallion of black chantilly. The handle

must say, are in very poor taste for street | was of ivery, with a turquoise ball at the

broidery and lace also find place on some. is as old as the hills, and besides every-

From the simple harness, with its clasp- body has "troubles of his own."

Elastics or garters are works of art. | what's the use? Come back, wandering

addition to these there are several styles | they are made.

I say traveling, I mean railroad and steam- dresses and hats.

boat traveling. Neither requires as much

So can belts be purchased for 25 cents

and for as many dollars as you want to

pay. The prime favorite at present is the

military button belt. This is arranged in

several fancies. One, and the most com-

mon, is a leather belt about an inch and a

quarter wide, with inch buttons set along

It at intervals very close to the surface.

Nearly all everyday black belts have heavy

clasps, some being as large as one's hand.

There are narrow kid belts studded with

buttons, and others of linked buttons.

These always have somewhere about them

a number, so that each patriotic wearer

can show special honor to the regiment in

which be is. Then there is the dog

strength as elegance.

to \$5,000 a pair.

tle change purse. Those who do not wear the chatelaine jinglebobs have a long gold or silver chain around the neck with a small gold or silver chain "miser purse" hung to it, where it swings about awkwardly in the owner's and everybody else's

cleverly imitated in miniature.

like longshoremen loading tents, baggage

boat and off again, and on to lighters and

brought up in cleanliness and comfort.

They were dusty, dirty, hot and weary,

and, worse than all, hungry and thirsty,

for no provision had been made to give

them food or drink, as they had expected

one word of complaint passed their lips.

That was heroism. I told one dusty, dirty

to have been in the fort before noon. N

way. This is more of a fad than a fashion. The Man-o'-war's Man Is Never Allowed Stickpins for dresses and hats are beautiful as a general rule and made with as to Carry Matches In His Pockets, So the great care and delicacy as if they were Smoking Lamp Is a Weil Patronized Inreal jewels. There are hatpins where the stitution. center is emerald, surrounded by pearls or diamonds, sometimes both, opals similarly Like the doughboy ashore, the man-o'treated, and, in fact, all the precious war's man afloat likes his "baccy." stones are imitated thus. Tiny hearts of must have it, too, or there will be mutiny brilliants, four leafed clover pressed beforward. He will work without eating, tween two bits of glass and bound togeth-

he has long since become used to being deer with gold, and positively no limit to prived of grog, but no naval officer has the enameled patriotic devices carrying yet had the temerity to deprive Jack of his the national colors. Many of these are arpipe and plug of tobacco. ranged for scarfpins, to wear with the Of course the deck of a warship, below white the worn twice around the neck and which are stored tons of explosives in the simply crossed down the front. Eagles, shields, stars of the three colors, tiny flags and the different insignia of rank are all

shape of ammunition, is no place for a careless smoker. There are hatches, ammunition hoists and other connections with the magazines. But Jack must have Striking combs to wear in the evening his smoke, and in order to do so he must have a row of 13 stars on the points, and observe an elaborate set of regulations. each star is outlined with enameled na-One of the material evidences of the many tional colors. The star is, of course, a safeguards against fires aboard ship is large strass diamond. Bracelets have open the smoking lamp. It is one of the time spaces wherein to slide a photograph in honored institutions of the navy as well. miniature of one of the heroes of the day

THE SMOKING LAMP.

LIGHT HIS PIPE.

To landsmen the mention of smoking or perchance the wearer's own particular lamp has no more significance than a mention of the Jack of the Dust. But The other day I discovered that there is both are a necessary part of the equipment more than one way for a soldier to show of any warship, be she first rate or fourth himself a hero. There was a regiment gorate. Upon the smoking lamp the crew, ing out of the camp to active duty. All including that mysterious adjunct of the day long, from 4 o'clock in the morning paymaster's department, Jack of the Dust, until 8 in the evening, those boys toiled depend for a light for their pipes. Jack of the Dust dives down into the depths of the and stores into wagons, out of wagons, hold and brings up the navy plug, which, into cars and out of cars, on to the steambeing cut into bits and crumbled between the hands, is put into a pipe and fired at finally on to the wharf. These soldiers for the smoking lamp. the most part are young lads of 20 to 22,

The naval regulations provide severe punishment for any seaman caught with matches on his person. Could it have been proved by the Spanish board of inquiry that the sailors of the Maine had been logs of the fort. As its folds caught the guilty of carrying matches about with breeze 600 men from the troopship Panther them they would have been justified by | laid carbines, picks, shovels and tent poles naval experts the world over in declaring aside to lift their caps and join in a that the destruction of the Maine was due lad, one very dear to me, to hurry up and to the carelessness and lack of discipline earn promotion so that he could resign. on board that ship.

"Who wants to resign? I don't. I like sailor on the Maine carried matches. I left there thinking that was heroic unlit his pipe at the smoking lamp, and der the circumstances and worth a basket only smoked during those times that the of sandwiches and fruit, and when, after smoking lamp was lit. He never dared infinite difficulty, I had got through the aft at the stick and the executive officer | just bet." would have deprived him of shore leave

for a month at least. the same lines as a lantern, but the globe



AROUND THE SMOKING LAMP.

is made of sheet iron instead of glass. the side there is a small round hole through which Jack may stick his pipe in order to catch the flame. It is the duty of the ship's cook or one of his assistants to light the lamp when the word is given by the proper officer, who is generally the chief boatswain's mate. He in turn gets his orders from the officer of the deck.

few ladies like "mules for lounging, but crowded street, the stacked muskets, the A failure by the galley cook to light the smoking lamp without the loss of a second's time after the word has been given arouses Jack's temper, and whatever limited stock of invectives he is possessed of is made public with promptitude and ade-

quate emphasis. When Jack is aroused in the early morn by the notes of the reveille, the shrill pipe of the boatswain's whistle and the gruff voice of the master at arms calling, "Show a leg here now, my hearties," his first thoughts are of coffee and tobacco. A half hour is given him to make a hasty tollet, drink a tin of steaming hot coffee and

smoke a pipe. These preliminaries attended to, at 3 bells the everlasting whistle is heard .again, and the boatswains pass the word, "Turn to." That means pipes out and go to work. The cook puts out the light in the smoking lamp, and until breakfast is piped nothing else is heard but the swish of water and the grind of the holystone as the decks are ground into a whiteness that would make a New England housewife wild with envy.

As all hands are piped to breakfast the cook, getting a light at the galley fire, puts the smoking lamp in readiness for day. operations. The first relief of the orderlies, cockswains, quartermasters and firemen, who get their breakfast at 7 bells, in order that they may be ready for duty at 8, are allowed to smoke during the re mainder of the half hour which is allowed them for breakfast.

When Jack has finished his ration o "soup and bully," coffee and hard tack, he feels in good kelter for a smoke, and then the smoking lamp is put to good use unti the cockswain, that enemy of leisure, sounds 1 bell. Then there is a general shaking out of pipes and tucking up of trousers preparatory to a good, long stretch of work, for Jack will not get another chance to smoke until 6 bells any way

he can figure it. Altogether the smoking lamp works about six hours a day. Smoking is permitted at intervals up to 9 o'clock at night, when the sound of 12 bells and taps by the bugler makes a sailor man put out

his pipe, feel lonesome and hunt his billet. There is no half hour on board ship around which clusters more of romance and tender memory than the half hour after taps, when the tender notes of the bugle, dying away in the darkness, recall to heedless Jack the image of sweetheart or wife and the home on some far distant shore. That is Jack's homesick hour, if he ever has any.

Amateur Photography.

Father-I've sent them into the dark room to develop their affections. -Har-

The Royal Canadian humane association

A QUEER BULLFIGHT. AGALLANT COLOR SERGEANT

ONLY WHILE IT BURNS MAY JACK Guantanamo Harbor. To haul down an enemy's flag, replace it with the flag of your own country and with your own hands raise in the face of a powerful and hostile force the emblem which you have sworn to honor and protect is indeed a stirring deed, one which it is seldom given a man to perform. Rich ard Silvey, color sergeant of Company C,

First battalion marines, is one of the few

Americans fortunate enough to have done

this in the present war. bor, drove back the Spanish and hoisted | there are or not before making such wild the stars and stripes over the ruined fortifications which the enemy had just abandoned. Says a news account: "The colors



COLOR SERGEANT RICHARD SILVEY. were run up over the still smouldering

mighty shout." Color Sergeant Silvey has worn the blue

for nearly 25 years, and in that time he Such was not the case, however. No has done a lot of hard work for small pay. He has had no previous opportunity for doing daring deeds, and much of his service) as Angeltta took the sword, determined has been a monotonous grind, but when those cheers reached his ears you may be to go below decks with a lighted pipe. If sure that Silvey said to himself: "Am I pretty indeed. For about four minutes he had, Jimmy Legs would have had him glad I went and took on again? Well, you she labored with all her might, but the

Silvey was born in Oakfield, N. Y., on April 16, 1854. His first service for the The smoking lamp is constructed upon | government began 23 years ago, when he enlisted in the regular army as an artilleryman. He served two enlistments in that branch of the land forces and then at the expiration of his time enlisted as a lita might have get her own quite in place private in the First battalien United States marines.

Silvey served three enlistments of five years each in the marine corps, and on July 18, 1896, was enlisted for the fourth time. He is now serving his second enlistment as color sergeant, having been promoted to that rank seven years ago. Color sergeant Silvey has cruised on the over dead. Indiana and Massachusetts. On April 22 of this year Silvey was sent with 700 other marines to man the vessels of the blockading fleet. He was detailed to the transport

Color Sergeant Silvey and Private Bill Anthony, late of the battleship Maine, then to the sombra. It was rather funny are warm friends, having been messmates for 15 years. Silvey's record on the books | for work that a man would have been of the marine corps is "seven fines," which means excellent in every particular.

The "Chiltern Hundreds."

A member of the House of Commons cannot, according to the ancient law of Parliament, resign his seat. Once he is confided in him by his constituents till is removed by death or becomes a bankrupt or a lunatic, or is expelled from the the capa work without accident. House or accepts an office of honor or profit under the crown. The latter condition, however, affords a practical though Hundreds to protect the inhabitants of what it all meant. the neighboring districts from their depredations. The duties have, of course, long | the sword and kill the toro. With Spansince ceased, but the nominal office has | ish grace she bowed and beckoned and been retained.

to resign vacates his seat, and a writ for at the little bull. She aimed, from a close a new election is in consequence issued distance, at the neck. Naturally the sword on the application of the whip of the took the animal straight in the ribs. The party to which the retiring member be- bull went for her, head down, horns out longed. The office is resigned as soon as and evidently with the idea of doing murthe purpose in view is accomplished. It | der. If the man bullflighter, El Negriis in the gift of the Chancellor of the Ex- | to, had not been in the ring just then, no chequer. It cannot be conferred twice in one would have known what happened, Galician immigrants on their way to Canone day, but there are two other offices | Angelita having lost her sword. It took ada. It is understood that the department of a similar nature-"steward of the quite a time to get the bull sufficiently of interior has given instructions to the Manors of Hendred, Northstead and smootheddown to give him another thrust, € agents not to send out any more of this Hemphelme," and "Escheator of Mun- | which took him in the neck, near enough | class of settlers this season as the departster,"-at the disposal of the Chancellor to the vital spot to tumble him. But he ment has more on its hands now than it

Be Cheerful.

If we are cheerful and contented, all nature smiles with us, the air seems more balmy, the sky more clear, the ground has a brighter green, the trees have richer foliage, the flowers a more fragrant smell, the birds sing more and livelier, and fit for exertion. Now, I rancisco Argonaut. what happens to us if we are ill-tempered and discontented? Why, there is not anything which can please us. We quarrel with our dress, with our food, with our companions, and with ourselves. Nothing comes right to us; the weather is either too hot or too cold, too dry or too damp. any beauty; the fields are barren, the any kind for lame back, pleurisy, cold on be no compensation except for special due Neither sun, nor moon, nor stars have flowers lustreless, and the birds silent. | chest, etc. All druggiets. 25 cents. We move about like some evil spirit, neither loving nor beloved by anything.

Richard Silvey, Who Raised Our Flag at WOMEN DO THE KILLING IN A CITY OF MEXICO ARENA.

> Bungling and Cruel Alleged Sport That Made the Audience Scream With Delight and Shower the Gaudily Dressed Swordswomen With Favors.

I contended that there were no "new women" in Mexico-that is to say, among the natives. "But," said my friends tri-Sergeant Silvey is one of Huntington's umphantly, "you come with us to the brave 600 who landed at Guantanamo har- bullfight next Sunday and see whether statements. You'll find that Mexico is, if anything, ahead of your Anglo-Saxon races in the matter of 'new women.' Therefore I went.

The occasion was the debut of a cuadrilla of lady bullflighters, and a big crowd had congregated out at the Bucareli bull ring to see the fair senoritas. Every one was on tiptoe of expectation until the ladies entered for the promenade, and loud was the applause when they did appear, certainly quite fetching in their torero costumes. They are rather pretty, all Spanish, and the combinations of colors they had selected were certainly all that could be desired.

At the start off some quite pretty work with the capa was done by Lolita and Angelita, the object of their attention being a frisky young bull. The crowd liked this work and applanded the senoritas loudly. After that Angelita very bravely knelt in the ring and challenged the bull. At this overy one yelled and applauded, the band played the "Diana" over and over again, while up on the sunny side the peons shricked "Bravo, bravo, Angolita!" and flowers, dollars, purses and spools of thread came rattling into the

Next came the banderillas, wielded by Angelita and Encarnacion. Owing, I suppose, to the fact that a woman's aim is never what it should be, in every case except one the banderillas went very wide of the mark. In fact, the little torete seemed to regard it in the light of a frolic and frisked around in the happiest manner. The picadors were eliminated, and so

the pext thing to the banderillas was the and calm. She wore a beautiful combination of purple and silver and looked very l naughty little bull refused to be touched. He frisked about wildly and made divers alarming butts at Angelita in reply to her attentions with the sword. Twice she was "bunted" and rolled in the dust of the ring, and had it not been for a male torero, who was in the ring to assist, Angoof the toro. As it was, no harm was done, except to the bull, who received scratches and cuts from Angelita's sword until he must have wondered what sort of matadore had hold of him. No doubt it was as much of a surprise to him as any one else when the fair torers finally did touch the vital spot, and the poor little toro rolled

Again the audience shricked and stamped and bravoed, and more dollars and flowers and spools of thread tumbled down at the fair Angelita's white slippered feet. She tripped about from side to side, bowing with hands on her heart to the sol and to see a woman uproariously applauded hissed and hooted for, but it goes to show

the innate gallantry of the Mexican people. The next bull came in, and again two of the girls teased him with the pretty capa work. In this they do very well. In the cloak play there is no "aim" required, and it really is not difficult for feminine duly elected, he must retain the trust hands. All you have got to do is to flap the cloak at the toro and if he gets too the dissolution of Parliament unless he near to you for comfort dodge briskly behind a barrier. But the girls came out of

The banderilla work with this second bull was on the same line as the firstthat is to say, about as bad as it could berather ludicrous means of escape for a and even the good natured audience could member who desires to rid himself of his not keep from groaning. For my part, I representative and legislative responsibili- groaned for the bull. They jabbed at him ties. He accepts the office of "steward of and scratched and stuck him until it was the Chiltern Hundreds." It seems that a sight to behold. Out of the two banderyears ago the Chiltern Hills-a portion | Has they sometimes placed one, and then of the high lands of Buckinghamshire, the girls would rush off and bow and being covered with timber, afforded pro- spread out their hands in alarmed gestures tection to numerous banditti, and it was at the bull, who appeared thoroughly the duty of the steward of the Chiltern | dumfounded and utterly at a loss to know

Again Angelita was called upon to take went through all the usual preliminary By accepting it a member who wishes | motions and then made the first whack next day would be sold nice beefsteaks and a western trip before the winter.

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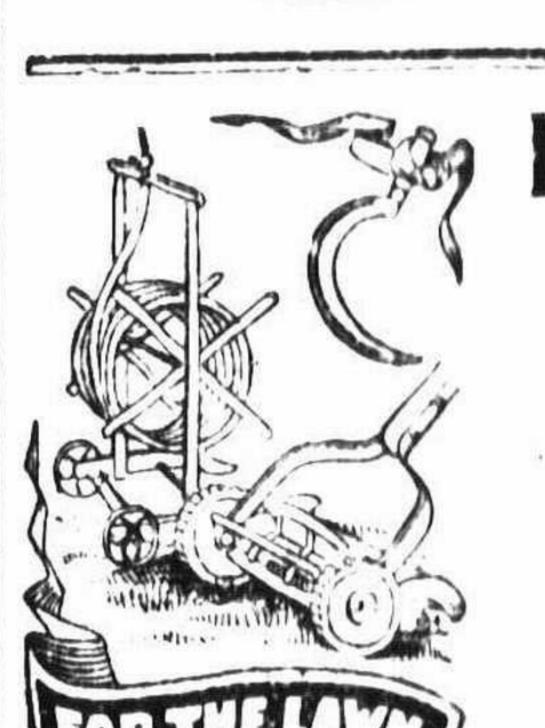


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TOO MANY COMING.

Ministers To Make Tours - Companies Formed In British Columbia.

OTTAWA, July 2 -- There are some 800

of the Exchequer in case he should receive | was by no means done for, and it was | can get comfortably located before winter. more than one application on the same only after some sharp work that the little Sir Wilfrid Laurier intends to visit westbull gave up the ghost and stretched him- ern Canada after the holidays. He will be felf out on the sand. The decorated white accompanied by Mr. Gibson, MP, and mules dragged him out a moment after probably David Mills. Sir Charles Tupamid the "plaudits of the crowd," to join per is expected back here in September, his compadre outside in the corral, whence and it is understood that he will also take

Two breach of promise suits were enter-The third bull was brought in, and the ed here. Mrs. Jane O'Reilly wants capa work commenced again, but we did \$2,000 from Patrick Hickey as damage sweetly and the sun, moon and stars all not stop longer. I admitted that the caused by his not keeping a promise to appear more beautiful. We take our food | "new women" of the United States were | make her Mrs. P. Hickey, and Sarah Serwith relish and whatever it may be it not "in it" with the so called too feminine vice wants \$2,000 from Robert, H. McKee pleases us. We feel better for it, stronger and cowardly women of Mexico. -San for similar neglect, and also for defamation of character.

No. 5 company of the 45th battalion has been transerred to the 46th Durham bat-

The minister of militia has decided to immediately penetrates to the painful appoint in each district a principal medical officer with a view to decentralizing thol Liniment is superior to plasters of the work from headquarters. There will ties. The new officers will be charged with the administration of the medical ser-

vice within their respective districts. The establishment of six independent rifle companies in the mining districts of British Columbia has been authorized. They are to be located at Rockland, Kamloops, Nelson, Nevelstoke, Kaslo and Ver-

Ocean Rates Balsed.

Mantreal, July 2 -First-class passen. ger rates by Canadian steamships are going to be increased. An agreement has just been signed whereby the minimum, rate for first-class passengers is to be \$60 in future, instead of \$52 50 as in the past. The new regulation is supposed to take effect to morrow, but as it is impossible to put it into effect at such short notice, the change will take place at the earliest possible moment, probably before the next week's sailings.

The Newfoundland bransinsular railway

Had a March Out, The three regiments in camp paraded through the streets yesterday morning. The men had a hot march over dusty roads and as a consequence did not present as emart an appearance as they might otherwise have done under more favorable circumstances. However, all things considered, the parade was a creditable one.

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Time tries all things. Years will make a good reputation or establish a bad one. "You cannot fool all of the people all the time." If a thing is found

to be good it will last as the years go by. I ime has Proved

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I noticed one young lady at a theater. She did not look so very much overdressed, but still that belt made of stars set with a large imitation turquoise in the center and blazing imitation diamonds around it was undeniably vulgar. Many young ladies, yes, and werse still, old ones, may see such belts in stores and take a violent fancy to buy one. My advice is, like that of Punch, 'Don't." To some of the belts is attached such an

array of little jingling silver or gold contrivances that they must weigh heavily. savage bachelor. "I want to know who There are smelling (and some say whis- it is that expects the other of the couple to ky) bottles, tiny nail soissors and other | buy ice cream, candy and all that sort of unfamiliar domestic utensils besides a lit- eating material?"—Indianapolis Journal.

very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no graph office. Obvence street.

The Tables Turned. "The way," said the sweet young thing,

There are hours now when pretty faces

gaze abstractedly into mirrors and see, in-

more so than any other, as no dust will ad-

here to it. They may be trimmed in vari-

ous ways, but ruffles are really necessary,

as the object is to set the dress skirt out

full and yet lightly. All silk skirts are

made on yokes. White taffeta, pink, blue,

black, and, in short, every color and com-

bination is seen. White taffeta skirts for

dancing are simply smothered in lace, and

they are very beautiful. Flat lace inser-

tion is laid on in zigzags, key pattern or in

almost any design on the Spanish flounce,

and the rows of ruffles are put at the bot-

cently. It was of ivory white taffeta with

a woven cover of white thread lace, so

end and a bow of turquoise blue ribbon on

A novel corset waist is made all in one

piece without darts. The tabs in tying

will adjust it/to the figure perfectly. This

silk. It's pretty too. MATE LEROY.

can be made of cambric or soft washable

I was shown a new coaching parasol re

"to a man's heart is through his appo-

"Is that right?" sharply responded the

The Bay of Quinte Ry, new short line has awarded a bronze medal to J. C Are free from all crude and irritating for Tweed, Napance, Deseronto and all lot Sully, Guelph, for promptitude and coolmatter. Concentrated medicine only. cal points. Train leaves City Hall depones and conspicuous bravery in saving Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; at 4:00 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. telt. Charles Clendennan from drowning in the

Daughter-Where have sister and George

river Speed at Guelph on May 26th.

purging. Try them.

A young woman named Julian, aged The duties collected at the port of ToronHarry Burt, aged eleven, was drowned twenty, of Montreal, was drowned yester.

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