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Summer is nearly over, and already the pretty heads under their brave hats are thinking about what to wear for the early autumn. For a wonder we are told that it is not expected that there will be such sweeping changes as one might look for. The lawns, organdies and dainty swisses and other thin goods will be laid away or be worn as evening gowns for informal Pamphlet "THREE CLASSES OF | home occasion, with perhaps here and there MEN," explaining all, with 400 last | some slight alteration of trimming. The butterfly of fashion is not always quite as extravagant as she is painted. Gowns are remodeled often, and the useful lace yokes, fichus and fancy vest fronts often make a gown look like new for many occasions far into winter. Ladies, with but few exceptions, expect to wear gowns more than once or twice. These gowns are often of cheap material, but so well made and so tastefully trimmed that it would cost a pang to throw them aside.

The canvases and grenadines and the Scotch linen cheviots will all be among the stuffs in the gowns for autumn, the canvas and grenadines having colored silk linings. The Russian crash and oatmeal cloth will also be worn during late summer and early augumn, and the linen covert and imitation cheviot will both be | piped along the upper edge. Between these and Farm Property. Loans granted on City worn, particularly for all outdoor sports. They will be trimmed with very narrow rows and thick white cotton braid.

This thick cotton braid is very effective ! when sewed upon the jackets for wheeling, DOWER & SON, ARCHITECTS, MER- and, in fact, wherever applied on material sufficiently thick to bear it. Some of the gray and navy blue canvases have very RTHUR ELLIS, ARCHITECT. OFFICES- | stylish garniture made of this white braid. Exchange Chambers, Offord's Block, 81 Its popularity having dawned so suddenly, some ladies, who had gowns already NEWLANDS. ARCHITECT AND made without it, are now having it added. made and trimmed with white or colored | dresses this lace is sewed flat to the edge

summetently warm to prevent taking cold Baby ribbon as trimming has proved so very pretty and so effective with little expense that it is seen everywhere. Organdie gowns, as well as grenadine, fancy silks, wool and challies, and, in fact, lawns and all sorts of other goods, are trimmed with it. It is used like the narrow velvet and insertion to make barred and latticed trimmings. A lavorite way is, whore the waist is in blouse form, to sew clusters three or four rows of the ribbon around the upper part of the sleeves. Another way is to cover the waist with the ribbon or velvet in lattice pattern. Many other fancies are wrought out with it, among them the Greek key pattern. All are pretty. Ribbon is always pretty, too, no matter where or how it is used.

I saw one "novelty" today in a yachting dress. The gown was of white linen duck, the skirt in five gores. Around the bottom were three rows of navy blue hercules braid. The bodice was a simple, old fashioned sailor blouse of the duck, and held in at the walst by an elastic. It hang over so that it touched the skirt all around. There was a wide sailor collar of dark blue linen, with a white tape braid sewed on in battlement points all around the sailor collar, and also the high dog collar. The vest front was of the blue linen, with bars of the white tape. The sleeves were full bishop shape, with deep cuffs of the blue linen trimmed like the collar. The collar was fastened with the regulation sailor tie. The "novelty" of this is that no grown person, or girl either, wears the sailer blouse any more, or at least has not for several years, the nearest approach to it being the shirt waist, with a sailor collar. So this was refreshing to eyes tired of the shirt waist-so trim when properly worn, so slovenly when carelessly fastened. The white vests under open jackets are also most pleasing when properly adjusted, but are so dowdy when not.

There was a dainty grass linen gown in one place today. The color was a greenish drab. On the skirt were six bias folds, each folds were sewed double ruches of narrow butter colored valenciennes lace, like those plack velvet, baby ribbon set on in close | seen last summer. There was a derby jacket of the linen, edged all around with a similar ruche. The vest was smooth, white duck, with many small pearl buttons down the front. A white chemisette and turndown collar and a geranium red tie made the whole suit pretty and neat.

There is quite a quantity of this narrow valenciennes used to trim with now. Some is white, some yellow; some is in full ruches, and in other cases it is sewed flat. Among the new jackets which are tailor | On the thin lawn and other diaphanous | RUBBER RINGS



DAINEY GOWNS FOR LATE SUMMER.

breid, each after its kind, are the derby of the ruffles. These continue in their and the hussar. The derby is quite new. popularity, and very many-in fact, fully It resembles a blazer slightly, but is open | half-the gowns from cotton to silk W. J. B. WHITE, - Agent, Kingston. | Widely in front. No provision is made for have more or less ruffling. These ruffles fustening it. The collar is narrow and are of the dress goods or of some other maflat, like that of a man's coat, and the terial or color like chiffon, batisto, silk revers roll to the waist line, where the muslin and what is called "footing bands" rest is cut away in a rounding shape. In of net. This is hemmed and accordion the back it has a cont finish. Some have plaited. Some of the gowns have very the collar faced with silk of a dark color deep Spanish flounces, graduated in depth, or black, and the pocket lids the same. the back portion being much higher than One line of narrow black soutache outlines the front, so that the skirt itself looks like the edge of the revers, and a triple loop of an apron- over the flounce. Sometimes the same is put upon the sleeve. The this footing is set in on the bottom of the sleeves to all jackets are in gigot shape, skirt, giving it a beautiful, lacelike effect. with the top fullness laid in three plaits. At other times two or three ruflies of the The guardsman jacket has a decidedly footing are set around the flounce. Somemilitary air, without being so showy as times it is gathered in the center and the hussar. The effect in this garment made very full and sewed down at the cen-

is obtained solely by the use of gold braid.

The jacket has a dog collar bound with

flat gold braid. From the collar the fronts

hang open and do not meet by about six

inches across the front. The back is made

like an ordinary blazer. Down each side

of the front the gold braid binds the edge.

and inside of that on each side is the regu-

lation trimming of loops of gold soutache.

The sleeves are narrow gigots and have

blue, hunter's green and black serge or

should be lined in front at least. Capes

are not presented yet, as the season is not

far enough advanced to make them useful.

carves to hold the more or less elaborate

cap in place will, with variations, doubt-

almost a necessity, as the cap and puff

must not be crushed. There are, how-

ever, some novelties in the way of deep

yokes with collars that really are small

capes, designed to put on to protect the

throat in the evening air. One had

foundation of pale blue taffeta cut in gores

was edged all around by a narrow ruffle of

white chiffon buttonholed with pale blue

floss. This could be worn with any pretty

summer gown. Another dainty fancy

was a plain round yoke, rather longer over

the shoulders than elsewhere. The yoke

which formed a cape with a slight ripple

less be the style. In that case the cape i

ter. This is very effective on bodices. The use of lace insertion as a trimming to thin dresses could not be exploited more unless the whole dress was made of it. Still it is so very pretty that its use must be excused. One very elegant and dainty manner of applying the mechlin insertion is worth detailed description. First there was a skirt of apple green organdie, with braiding at the wrists, with a full ruffle of upon it. The skirt was gored over a taflace hanging down over the hand. Dark feta lining. At the bottom there was a deep ruffle mage of plaited green silk muscheviot is used for these jackets. They | I'm the exact shade of the green in the gown. This ruffle had two flat rows of mechlin insertion around the bottom. The top was cut in deep vandyke notches and headed by a row of mechlin insertion. That gave the skirt a deliciously airy appearance. The bodice was in Russian blouse form, with a notched pattern of lace insertion around it just above the "elt. The sleeves had puffs of the organdle, and all down the lower part was a spiral of the insertion. It was finished at the wrists with lace. There was a plaited bertha of the silk muslin with two rows of the insertion. This was slashed at the shoulder for caps. At the neck there was a dark green velvet collar, with a white slik mull tie in front. Another of the manifold uses of lace insertion consists of laying it over velvet ribbon or some other color. so as to bring out some special design. the skirt plain, save for a milliner's round fold around it, low in front and high in the back, to give the much liked tablier shape. The bodice was a surplice, with s sight tendency toward a blouse. It had lace plastron in front, puffed, and with jabot frill down the center. Around the was of foundation net and had a plain | edges and the caps to the sleeves was r stock. Over this yoke and overlapping | black velvet ribbon overlaid with white each other were six plaited ruffles of white | lace insertion. The collar and belt were india silk, each with a row of pink baby of black velvet. This was a very stylish plaiting of the same falling over in pierrot | in fine black chip, trimmed with striped | Little treacheries are like small holes | en. style. This was charming, and, though | gauze ribbon in the same rich shade and very light, was quite thick enough to prove | color. MATE LEROY.

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114, of this town, at the grand lodge in Messrs. George and Walter Wright, of Oshawa, are visiting friends here. Tom Pendergast, of Watertown, a former resident here, has been in town for a few days. The illumination of the Canadian

Landon, A. Darey, G. Randolph, S. Shields, J. Boucher, D. Flaherty. The Fall Fairs. Montreal.Que.....

a river. A drop is an engineer; it pre- the legislature. pares the way for its fellows, and they, I rushing, prepare a way for all behind.

THE INCONSIDERATE CHURCH. Belleville Citizens Speak in Praise of a Re A Lesson to Clergymen From One of Them- Rides a Horse Easily and Now Has Mastered markable Remedy-Home Testimony

Says W. W. Simpson: "My wife has sufloss of appetite, etc., all of which, I believe, length, told of the resignation of a never met with an accident. have suffered very greatly for some time things well and to show its appreciation to the right or left. of them by encouraging not excoriating the Canadian press on every convenient occasion. But how does the church en- Athens, August 14 .- The

iness with the press from a merely business standpoint. Advertisements are sometimes kept back, for various reasons, from columns that are seldom defiled by sensational reports, and placed in papers whose policy is not governed by any moral consideration; and, further, the christian public and hurch neglect to take advantage of the secular press for the furthering of

their cherished objects.

We believe that very few newspaper proprietors in Canada would refuse to concede all the churches could reasonably expect in the direction of a higher a concession would assuredly involve. We are not aware that steps have ever been taken by the churches to obtain such a concession, and until something in this direction has been done the ing his absence. churches will be neglecting their celar get this truth, we may fly to editorial

The children wearing eye glasses seem be on the increase, defective eye sight being the rule and good sight the talk it over. Someone tells you that tell with pride that they never knew his repeating his remark or deed in the what false teeth were, while the youth future. If he has not, you don't want Wilson Comedy Company-Pleasant Assem- of fifteen or eighteen will be minus his to do him an injustice even in your own teeth and using dentist-made sub- own mind. Put on your hat, leave your GANANOQUE, August 16 .- "Ally" Mc. stitutes. The latest theory is that edu- temper at home, go down and make a Naughton, a former resident of this town, cation has something to do with the friendly call. Be neighborly, frank, now residing in Winnipeg, was in town for new generation's teeth. A prominent open. Tell him the truth and ask him a few days on business. Miss May Bell, of dentist in London, Mr. Vizelelly, has for equal frankness. Nine hundred and Almonte, is the guest of Miss May Davis | made a statement which throws new for a few days. The steamyacht V.R.I., of light on the subject, and the Lancet, Kingston, with a party aboard, was in nort the well-known medical authority, re-

yesterday afternoon. Miss Minnie Cotton "Education is playing sad havor with er than as personal and business enand Miss Jessie Partions, of Toronto, are the teeth of modern generations. guests at D. A. Mitchell's for a few days. an experienced dentist says, and The Wilson comedy company open the ought to know. Formerly decayed teet opera season here by a week's engage were generally attributed to a secret ment, commencing to-night. The com- fondness for bon bons, but the idea is, pany is a strong one, including the best of lit appears, quite a mistake. In fact, last season's company, and the new names | sugar is rather nourishing than otherthat figure in the cast are all well-known wise. The truth is that the ancient actors. George Toner, John Kee and sturdy, square jaw of the English race John Yule represented the I.O.O.F., No. is changing through lessons and book which presses the molars one upon the session in Belleville last week. The other, does not give them room to grow, Gananoque Inn was the scene of a pleasant and will, in time, prevent some of them according to the dentist, much culti- a lane leading to her mother's home. vated by the ladies, who find that it | The child wife was obdurate and would is popular among gentlemen. The latter like women with the 'educated' angle of chin, which generally carries islands in this vicinity takes place to mor with it pearly but very frail teeth. If the matter up and sued for divorce. row night. The Wanderer will, as usual, the specialist be, right, this process of take an excursion out to view the illumina. selection, aided by further lessons and tions. The Ganancque lacrosse team to more study, will, in the course of time play the Stars, of Brockville, in Water- produce a race without any teeth at town, will be composed of the following all. Then will the dentist make forplayers: M. Walsh, J. F. Shields, G. W. | tunes, for people will require complete Ryan, S. A. McKenzie, James Body, F. artificial sets from babyhood onward

Tichborne, August 13 .- The orangemen and 'Prentice Boys from here at-Stanstead, Que...... Mountain Grove .. Aug. 19-28 | vesterday. J. A. McMahon attended the Three Rivers, Que.,..... Sept. 2-11 the Presbyterian church owing to the urgeon Falls Sept. 20-91 | way home to Nemegosenda on Wednes-Killed The Man Flirt.

...... Sept. 22-73 ger, Kingston, at Johnston Brown's. Durango, Col., August 14.-Will Arey Sept. 23-24 | was killed by Dr. W. H. Winters, at | that the fool must at length have slain Sept. 25 | 8.30 this morning. Arey was accused the fool-killer. There is a recent case Sept. 27-28 by Winters of criminal intimacy with in Rochester of a serious attack of in-Tyendinaga,.... Sept. 28 the latter's wife. Three months ago sanity caused by the sudden appear-Sept. 28-29 Dr. Winters made threats against Arey ance of a female fool in a dough mask. Sept. 29-30 and the latter left town for a while. A male of the same species appeared not . Sept. 29-30 | Six weeks ago Mrs. Winters applied for long since, skipping stones at a rowing Brampton sept. 29-30 divorce, and the case was to come up party just setting out on a lake. Of WestonSept. 30 Oct. 1 to-day. In going to work, Arey pass- course one lady of the company, in en-Oct. 4.8 ed the office of Dr. Winters, and looked | deavoring to avoid getting wet, upset ault Ste. Marie......Oct. 5-7 his hand. The doctor stepped out on Hundreds are drowned every summer Fill L Woodbridge Oct. 19-20 the sidewalk. After two shots were in similar ways by the aquatic fool. fired Arey fell on the sidewalk and Winters continued shooting at the pros-Little lies are seeds of great ones, trate man until his revolver was ribbon sewed on flat. The collar had a gown, and a hat to match was furnished | Little cruelties are germs of great ones, emptied. Arey died where he had fall- than any other crowned royal lady in

Little dishonesties are like the inent physicians in southwestern Colo- majesty

BLIND MAN'S DARING ACTS.

The clergyman editing the Presbyterian Review has been moved to these best wheelmen in Butte county is stone remarks n reply to the usual midsum- | blind. His name is Thomas E. Bradmer madaess of the religious papers, fis- ford, and his residence a farm several played in attacking the press at large: miles north of Macy. Before he lost "No newspapers in the English speak- his sight, nearly twenty years ago, fered severely for over a year with pain in | ing world are as clean and as sympathe was a skilful horseman. Groping his the back, hot flashes, dizziness, sleeplessness, tic with respect to the church and its way about on foot drove him to distracwork as the secular press of Lanada. Ition. Finally he assayed to mount Only a few weeks ago a leading Scotch horse. He made a few excursions alone "Other medicine she tried failed to have newspaper, in a Monday issue, published, and came to no harm. He could tell a good effect, until she got Doan's Kidney | with considerable detail, the reports of the points of the compass instinctively, Pills. After using them for only one month seven divorce cases tried in the Edin- knew by heart all the turnings in the she was completely cured. Needless to say burg court of session on the previous roads within a dozen miles of his home, recommend them to all who may be Saturday. There was not one line in relied upon his cute sense of hearing that church issue about the church ser- to avoid collisions with passing vehicles vices of the Sunday (the day before pub- and depended upon his horse to dodge of lication). A paragraph, five lines in surmount obstructions in the road.

minister, and half a column leader was When the wheel came into vogue devoted to the ridiculing of the Ding- announced his intention of learning with kidney troubles. The use of Doan's | well presbytery because of a warm de- | His friends were horrified, but he per Kidney Pills has completely cured me and bate in which brethren said uncompli- sisted. He was soon able to ride well mentary things of each other. We The silent steed was not as trustworventure to say that no Canadian jour- thy as his horse, and once or twice be nal of standing would have ventured on had bad falls. Still he would not give the same treatment of their brethren, up. Now he has come to know the roads and it is not their practice to ignore so well that he travels safely all over moral and christian work as is done in the county. He can tell exactly where Great Britain and the United States. It every stone lies in the roadway, where is the duty of the church to know these to expect deep ruts, and where to turn

Affairs At Athens.

courage a clean press? Not by a friend- band went to Lyndhurst on Thursday ly attitude towards it, for we are aware and played at the celebration there. that reporters and editors are tolerated | Many were the compliments they rerather than welcomed by some of the ceived on their excellent playing. The responsible officers and ministers of the farmers in this section are very jubichurch. In many cases the newspapers | lant over the recent advance in cheese, are obliged to gather church news from and likewise in all other products. irresponsible or hostile sources, because | W. Moles is visiting his parents here. the proper officers are neither consider- He has been practicing dentistry at ate nor condescending. These are, of Mitchell. A snap shot was taken unobcourse, notable exceptions, or it would served, on Tuesday, of three of our vilhave been worse for the church ere now. | lage superannuates as they were hold-Then the managers look upon their bus- | ing a conference in front of the Gamble H. H. Arnold and family are occupy-

this week. Daily lectures are given t ladies of Athens by Miss Griffith. M and Mrs. Edgar Laraguay left on Thurs. day for an extended trip to Watertown Syracuse and New York. Miss Laura Buell, of Mallorytown, is visiting at J C. Alguire's. The selection of a new postmaster to succeed T. Berney, takes place to-day. Ed. Moles, C.I., was in town Friday. S. Y. Bullis, reeve, returned from Montreal Friday. H. J. McDowell, agent for J. L. Orme and son standard of journalism, if they but be-Ottawa, left for that city Friday, havlieved that the christian public would ing placed several new planes and or- Cook's Cotton Root Compound stand by them in the consequences such | gans here. He has appointed James | Ross as district agent here. Dr. C.B. Lillie is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Charleston Lake. George E. Dougall takes his place in the office dur-

Talk It Over.

have learned some things in the course of a long business life, and stil. have a great many others to learn. But the chief thing I have learned can be condensed into one nugget of wisdom in three words, "Talk it over." If th business enemy offend thee, don't smite him on the cheek. Take him by the buttonhole in a friendly manner, and Smith, down the street, has said or done something to your detriment. Perhaps Our he has, and perhaps he has not. If he has, your best policy is to prevent whole matter will be explained and straightened out in five minutes, and you will part as personal friends rathemies. You will both feel better; you will live side by side in harmony; the earth will be brighter, the sunshine mankind take on a more friendly as-

Marital And Love Troubles. jilted him. To-day he swallowed arge dose of carbolic acid, and, after suffering intense agony for two hours, death resulted. It is said he has divorced wives at Chicago and Goshen.

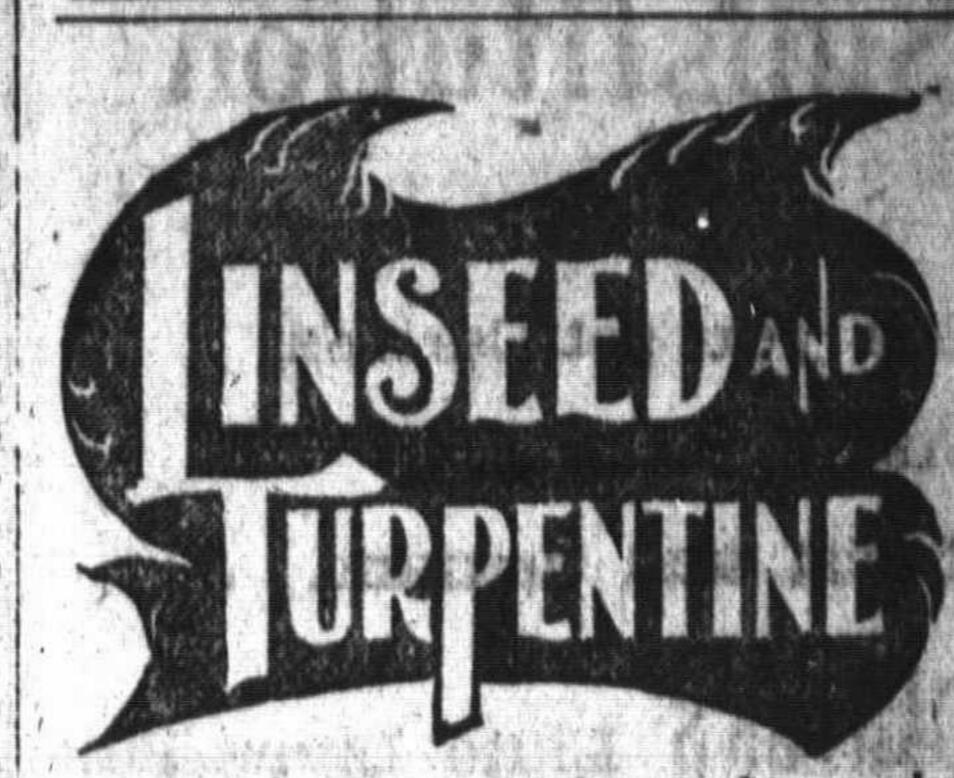
Putting Money In The Mouth. It is possible to catch a whole string diseases through holding money in the mouth. A scientist says that a man who carelessly puts a penny in his Earl St., near Gordon St., double brick house, mouth subjects himself to greater dan- 416 Johnston St., new house and lot, 27x132. ger than if he were exposed to the bit- | 414 terest weather without clothing. Scientists who have been testing coins find that, as a rule, the germs that ind lodging on their faces are powerless o harm human beings unless they are de to penetrate the skin and get into and one or two other of the more deadly maladies, the organisms may be given a foothold by being inhaled into the In cold weather there are frequent

tips, and there, of all places, the germs H.

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desk and send a scorching letter; be a man and a christian and go yourself. Talk it over. Mascoutah, Ill., August 16.-John Feig of Caseyville, filed a suit for divorce in the Saint Clair court under peculiar assembly Saturday evening. There were cutting at all. Indeed, this catastrophe circumstances. Two weeks ago Feig was about 300 guests, invitations being sent to is not infrequent already. In many married to Miss Emma Weiss, a pretty Brockville, Kingston and the A.C.A. cases the original teeth are becoming seventeen-year-old daughter of a widow. The Citizens' band furnished less in number than they really ought The couple spent the day in the village music, and dancing was indulged in until to be, and often the 'wisdomers' fail and toward evening started to return to appear. This is an 'educated' jaw, home. On the way the bride sprang is lamentable. The new facial form is, from the buggy, and disappeared down

not live with him, and that settled it. After two weeks spent in the vain effort to recover his wife, Feig has given Fort Wayne, Ind., August 12.-E. M. Castatter, formerly of Pierceton, Ind., was to have been married to-day to a young lady, but a few weeks since she

ing their cottage at Charleston Lake

denunciation of the press, but the evil will not be so remedied."

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