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SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BOTH

What Women Will Wear at This Time of the Year-Little Personal Paragraphs. About Women of the World-Home and Decorations Other Notes. Lace capes, lace boas and lace collarettes

continue to be worn. After all, flannel is the only serviceable dress for the seashors and cotton for the country idler. The re tingote comes back. It is now at Nowport, made of dark silk and worn over

a cambric or muslin dress. The gloomy announcement is made that on rich feathers will be used as triumings on the Winter dresses, Poor Flora; Some of the most exquisite paintings on ivory are mounted in sliver. Miniatures of this sort sell as low as \$12, and are a joy to

the eye of the connoiseur. Haby riothes are as expensive enghoss of adults. To be asked to pay \$5 for a muli cap and \$17 for a little 10c. a yard silk dress is an extortion against which sensible mothers should rebel.

Instead of wasting good money on a corded sift or embroidered baby cloak, put the sweet little creature in a brown cashmere, lined with white silk. This answers every purpose, looks pretty, wears well, can be bought for \$5 or made at home for half the

An attempt is made to use a slice of bread for a finger-cleaner it lieu of the bowl. At slice of Vienus bread on which the dainty feaster wipes her greesy tips. It might be a good plan to use a fork and dispense with

If you have a corner that will not fix, fill it with a church-pew-pattern seat painted white; put a couple of garnet sofa pillows in one corner, stand a fan palm on the floor sa as to shade the head, put your sister under the green branches, and if she has on a white dress you will declare her the sweetest picture you have ever seen.

There never was a time in the history of the dry-goods trade when black was as uppopular as it has been during the last year. Except for mourning wear there is little demand for the ugly color! This is as it should be, for it is a color that never had a claim on art, beauty or cheerfulness. Who ever heard of a femous painting with a dead back-

ground! Paint is rapidly disappearing. The "box beauties" may still be seen on the city promenades, but at the Summer resorts the ROBINSON BROS. painted and rouged lips may be readily counted! Whether this spasm is due to the hot weather or the ethics of taste is a matter of conjecture. Another innovation in the direction of common sense is the preference for natural finger nails, well kept, but not glas-

The choice in Pekins on armure groun I with figured astin stripes, edged with a different color, is very great, as it also includes satin with marvellleux stripes likewise edged with other color. Both are often made up meaning of "BARGAINS," but in combination with plain silk. A very thick rich silk bears the name "Damask Bourison." It is figured with alternate broad and groups of narrow stripes, and has a running floral pattern over the whole.

the Gulf Messenger, a family magazine published in Houston, Tex., is a pretty little we-Mrs. Laura E. Foute, managing editor of man of twenty five who has had more than her share of trouble to bear. In a sweet, womanly way and with all the graces of a Southern girl she is pushing to the front de-termined to win or die in the attempt. At the recent National Editorial Convention in Boston, Mrs. Foute was the only woman de-

legate present. Bits of this costly garniture are inserted in the hanging sleeves of house dresses, and will be largely used for decorating wraps for carriage, theatre and concert wear. This is all very lovely for the belresses and giitedged members of fashion, but there is nothing to interest the daughters of poverty. They may wear Egyptian embroideries in their dreams, but pay \$13 a yard for an inch band of conventionalized clover blossoms!

Perish the thought! Beautiful cross bar muslins may be bought for 18 cents; imported ginghams are begging for buyers at 13% cents; fast-colored field flannels sell as low as 20 cents for thirty-inch width, and challies may be had for the provertial song-3, 5, 9, 11, 15 and 25 cents a yard. This harveit of good goods should solve the untidiness of home bodies; but, unfortunately, the sewing-nachine has gone out of fashion, and housewives either lack the interest or the ability to make dresses, skirt waists and little frock . This indifference is to be deplored, for there is decency in clean clothes and a refining influence in pretty

Still the cry is for the novel. Since lizard snake and crocodile skins have been so cheaply imitated they are no longer regarded as such elegant things. So in their place we now have kangaroo or vefvet leather, which is very fine grained and soft as the velvet after which it is name i. It is used to cover portfolios, purses, cigar cases, &c., though whether it really is the skin of that droil Australian animal remains to be proved, Anyway, it is a lovely material, from whose

red or brownish tone gold mountings stand in lovely contrast, The ailk-weavers of Zurich are bidding for favor in a pure fabric that rivals the French and English products. The manufacturer draws attention to the weight of unadulterated silk in and the comparatively moderate price of his goods, and further informs us that is he willing to execute orders after a given pattern or color, provided that at least eighteen yards are wanted. One of the pretticat novelties was a silver-gray Surah Empire. The faille Franctiss shows toler-

ably broad satin stripes; satin merveilleux has narrower and contrasting stripes. If you are getting a Fall jacket, select a rough, soft cloth of dark blue, copper or copper-brown, and have it made close in the back, double-breasted and just long enough to escape the chair when sated. Have the collar turn over with a step in the lapel; have the sleeves coat-shape and not full or high; have a double row of buttons and boles, and only get one and three-quarter yards of material. In dry-goods shops there are remeants of silk for the lining that need coat out \$2. The cloth can be bad at \$3 a yard. Any good-enough tailor will make the garment for \$12, and if he is not a botch you

will have a very pretty jacket and only \$20 Egyptian embroideries are to be introduced to the women who are able and willing to pay for exclusive and artistic styles in party dreases. This metaltic needle work is pecufiar in character, having the appearence of being a solid mass of gold or silver work, graceful designs of a conv ational style beng traced over the field until the whole surace is a mass of glittering threads. Only the best quality of Cairogold is used, which warranted not to tarnish; the silver, hough of the flaest make, is susceptible to atmospheric influences, but even blackened, the effect against a chocolate, mouse-gray

or cinnamon back wound is may beautiful. SOLID FACTS FOR SMOKERS. leasons Why S. Davis & Sons Maintain the Quality of Their Brands. It has taken the best part of a lifetime

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with that money again spent in advertising to introduce new brands could not pursfore, is it to be supposed that any.

edly the best value, the safest and most re-liable amoke, and cost no more to the con-bread, esc., made with it, having no sem-

(sea) Balm at Wade v Brug Store.





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Order Canadian Home Circles. KINGSTON CIRCLE, No. 105, MEETS ON MON-DAY, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Hall over School Board Rooms, Massized et. J. W. Manden, See Ancient Order United Workmen. LIMEBTONE LODGE No. 91, meet in their Hall, over Public School Board Room, Mon-treal Street. Next meeting Thursday. 25th Sept., at 7:30 clock W. h. Godwin, Rec-

Canadian Order of Chosen Friends. MEETS IN SONS OF TEMPERANCE HALL 2ND AND 5TH MONDAY of each month at 8 o'clock. THE HOUSEHOLD.

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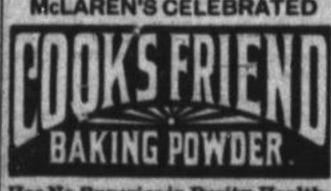
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VER AND TIMOTHY SEED. O D. FRANKLIN TORONTO FLOUR STORE Choloest Grades of Pastry and Family Flour stways in hand; Praham Flour, Holled Cata stolled Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Germ Wheat unland Cornm al ; Seeds in sonson, W. J. McNEILL . BROCK STREET

POPULAR ACIENCE

A Novel Stage Tries, Which is Those philanthropists and legislators who save of late been making a study o capital punishment will be interested, perhaps in seeing a performance in which one of the performers is executed twice every day. The means employed als the old-families I 'defunct" method of decepitation, and although this lacks the refinement and orientific pro-



tition of execution by electricity, it avoids, on the other hand, the delays and fawenits

that ordinarily attend this method of pun-

The poor clown who suffers the death pen - AURANIA: alty twelve times a week usually enters the ring and, after performing certain scrobatic | UMBRIA ... feats commits some crime against his fellows | SERVIA. to which he is condemned to die. He is GALLEA placed upon the block, his head covered with a cloth, Harlequin approaches as executioner, and begins to cut with a huge knife across the victim's neck, in a mement all is over, the cloth is removed, and Marlequin lifts in the air the severed nead. Delighted with his trophy, he carries it about under his arm, places it in a charger in the center of the ring, and finally takes it back to the block

cloth, and then in sport places a lighted cigarrette in its mouth. In a little while you notice that the cigar ette begins to glow, smoke comes from the nose, and the eyes roll. Evidently the head has come to life. Not able to bear the borrible sight, he throws the cloth again over the head, seizes it, places it in its original position on the shoulders of the victim, kneads it to the body, and suddenly the figure rises, head and all, and bows to the au-

wrapped up in a cloth, and places it by the

side of the headless trunk. He removes the



EXPLANATION OF THE DECAPITATION TRICK dience-an orthodox clown. The trick is a good one, and takes with the audience. The way in which it is done is explained in the

As soon as the clown lies on the box and his head has been covered with the cloth, he passes his head through an invisible opening in the top of the box. An assistant inside of the box passes up the dummy head, which is an exact-fac-simile of the clown's head and face. This bracized by Harlequin, who makes such sport of it as he sees fit. When he places it by the side of the trunk, in reality he passes it through an opening in the top of the box to the amistant within, who substitutes his own head (which is painted to match the other two) in place of it. The other steps in the performance readily follow. The cloth which the Harlequin always carries conreals all the sleight of hand, and the whole performance is a series of surprise.

Another performance of a somewhat similar character was recently performed at a the For Kingston, Napanee atre in this city, in which a clown throws himself on a sofa and is cut in two by a Harlequin. One part of the sofa with the body remains in one part of the stage, while the other part with the legs and feet (which are all the time vigorously kicking) disappear through a wing at the other end of the stage. The action is very sudden, and the effect startling. Of course, in this case there are two men similarly daessed. The head and body of one of them appears at the head of the sofa, while the body of the second clown is concealed in the box under the sent at the other end of the sofa, the feet and legs alone being exposed.

Fall Plantnig of Baspberries. In a paper read before the Wisconsin Farmers' institute J. H. Hale said that the red, black and yellow raspherries require very much of the same soil as strawberries, except that they may be grown with profit on land that is far richer in nitrogenous matter. Fall is the best time to plant all but the cap varieties. The ground should be as thoroughly prepared as for strawberries. He is satisfied that larger, fluer and better berries can be grown by planting check rows five or six feet apart, giving the plants more sun-light and air and admitting of more use of the horse and cultivator, thus securing better culture at less cost, while the yield of fruit is fully as large as from the hedge rows.

How Girls Should Walk. The walk of the old time girl compared to the drum major like carriage of the young woman of today is an apt illustration of the great change in the characteristics of women of the fashion during the past two or three decades. It is unquestionably healthy for young women to wear shoulder braces, stand rect and swing their arms when they walk, but they should beware of going too far. The well built and robust girl who holds her shoulders back is a sight to please the eyes of gods and man, but the thin, scrawny and emaciated girl who twists her meager body outof shape and holds her shoulders in such a fashion that she looks as though suffering from violent pains had much better assume the languid pose and attitude of the century gone by. She might not appear so "smart," but she would be vastly more pleasing to the eye.-New York Letter.

The Paychie Bealm. We have hardly crossed the threshold of our investigation, but even in the present stage it seems evident, that "ghostly" sights and "ghostly" sounds and phantasmal experiences generally, form part of a large class of phenomena, for which there is some testimony from all ages, and which are now foreing an acknowledgment of their existence from the scientific world. We cannot bope to explain a part completely until 'we know the whole. Can we even dimly descry the limits of our own mentation in its entirety? In quite another sense than the poet meant, we move about in worlds not realised, and, dimilarly, we who move do not realize ourselves. In the process of evolution, with the increase of complexity between creature and environment, we are gaining also an increase of knowledge of their complexity. As in the macrocosm, so in the microcosm, the view is widening all the way; the stars that once were interpreted as the gold headed nails d iven into the dome of a solid firmament have now receded into the abysmal depths of a limities evolving heaven; and no more than the earth is the centre of the universe, may the tiny window of sense-consciousness through which we daily peop and pry, be the true measure of the soul of man,-Richard odgson, LL, D., in Arena for September.

Holloway's Phils. Factory operatives and workers in manuactories. The remarkable remedies which Thomas Holloway, and which have for more than fifty years been successfully used in every quarter of the globe, are especially useful in all the manifold ailments which afflict those who, by reason of their occupa-tion, are confined for years, or all their lives, in crowded buildings and workshops. Holloway's Pills and Ointment are assovital powers when diminished, and always acting as an efficient blood purifier, whilst the latter relieves local maladies, checks inflammation, and acts as a cleaning and healing agent in cases of bad legs, bad resute, ulcers and unhealthy sores of all

and Old Chum Plug Cut Smoking The increase in sales of these two brands is enormous. Proof that a superior artiwill force itself to the front.

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Bates by S.S. Parisian \$60, \$70, \$80 single; \$110, \$130, \$130 return. By other mail at samers \$45, \$50, \$60 single; \$95, \$100, \$115 return Intermediate, \$30 ; return, \$60. Steerage, \$30 ; re-Passengers wishing to embark at Montreal will seave Kingston by Tuesday afternoon Express and go on board any time after eight o'clock same evening.

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Tickets at Single Fare Sept. 21st to 26th and on
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Te Winnipeg and Return \$48. Tickets good to go Sept. 23rd and Oct. 14th, and return within 30 days. For full information apply to F. CONWAY. B. W. FOLGER, Ass't, Gen, Pass, Agent.

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Return tickets to Toronto at SINGLE FIR-T-CLASS FARE \$4.80, from September 1st to 22d, inclusive, will be issued to Judges and Exhibitors on delivery of certificates signed by secretary of exhibition, Mr. H J. Tickets will be issued to the PUBLIC fro Sept, 9th to 19th, inclusive, at SI NGLE FIRST CLAPS FARE, \$4.80. Tickets will be issued on sept 15th and 17th.

All tickets good to return until Sept. Rind. HOME SEEKERS' EXCURSION. To all points west of Chicago, on Sept, 9th and 23rd and October 14th, 1890,

Tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates for round trip, valid for return within thirty days from date of sale. For other information apply to THOMAS HANLEY. office G. T. R. Passenger Station, Corner Johnston and Ontario Streets.

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ST. CATHARINES, HAMILTON, TORONT KINGSTON AND MONTREAL THE POPULAR PASSENGER STEAMER OCEAN, WILL LEAVE KINGSTON during the

MORNING at 9:30 for Brockville, Prescott, Dornwall Valleyfield and Montreal Going West, every THURSDAY at 4 a.m. for St. Datharines, Toronto, Hamilton, Niagaro Falls JAS. SWIFT & CO., Kingston, Out. STATE OF ROBERT WHITE, OF THE CIT OF KINGSTON, DYER. CREDITORS and others having claims gainst the above estate will send in their laims to the undersigned on or before for CTOBER NEXT, as the estate will then be intributed, wi hout regard to any claims not

HEALTH IN THE HOME. Hints Worth Having Disinfection How to

do it Well.

Complete and thorough disinfection is one of the most effectual means at our command. for preventing the spread of infections diseases. The process however is often done in is sort of perfunctory manner and is then of little use. The following brief outline of how to do it thoroughly is a somewhat altered extract from a good article which is now being given in the public health Journaly: The special germ which is carried form person to person in all infectious diseases, as a living thing, usually of a vegetable rather than an animal character, akin to moulds,

mildews &c., and in each disease peculiar to that disease; but all are alike killed by certain agents used for that purpose. The killing of the specific poison is disinfection. This is the scientific use of the word, but, in practies, we include under this process every measure which diminishes or removes, the infection from the room or house. Different diseases can be most successfully attacked in various other ways but there are certain rules . which apply to all. - These poisons agree in growing most luxuriantly in the bodies of persons who live in foul air, and in damp, uncleanly, ill-lighted places; some of them growing outside the living body. Overcrowding too many person in a house or room helps them, not only in this way, but by aiding their direct transmission from person to person. Hence the value of isolation, The first essential in dealing with infectious i was is forefend them, by cleanliness of persons clothing, and everything in the

house. The only way to use this method of absolute cleanliness, is to make it a rule of life always, before, during and after sickness. When such diseases come and find such precaution not taken, it should not be neglected another hour, but all possible dose immediately to make up for lost time. Among the means to this end, free ventilation is the most important; through ventilation, through windows and doors. This is possible in sil rooms, even the cellar, not occupied by the patient, and should be repeated often enough to destory the stuffy and mouldy odor peculiar to crowding. The dusting of the rooms is best done at this time, so that the dust, the source and carrier of much foulness in the air of the house, may be taken away by the wind and oxydized and destroyed in the open

Another general fact, applicable to all eruptive diseases—scarlet fever, measles, small pox-is that of a good greazing all over with simple ointment -- one part mutton tallow to two parts lard-isalways in order, almost always a benefit as well as a remedy and always does more than any other measure to keep the poison, ripening in the skin, in the body clothing instead of being carried about to others. The housewifely objection that it soils the clothes is true, but an advantage, as it compels more frequent change, not only of night dress but sheets and pillow cases. Put these immediately after changing into boiling water. Use a little soap, but' no chemical substance. It is the water, hot to bard boiling, which kills. Boil for ten or better twenty minutes, and then treat, the clothes as is they had not been infected; they are perfectly safe. Blankets, pillows, and bed ticks may be-

treated in the same way, and the clothing of the nurse. After recovery, the warm bath should be freely indulged in, with plenty of soap, repeated as need be till the last evidence of disease has disappeared. After death, the body should be wrapped in a sheet saturated with strong solution of chloride of lime and then put in tight casket for prompt and private purial.

As to the room: All else that cannot be boiled, must be furnigated with moist sulphurous acid gas, and the room should be well steamed at the same time, by the boiling water in a tub, which may be helped by sprinkling the floor and walls with hot water before lighting the sulphur. After the fu m i gation, thorough "through and through" ventilation. Use seapsude to the floor, and to the walls if wood or painted. If prepared, the paper will have suffered by the moist acid, so that it will come off all the more easily. When it is once thoroughly off have the walls well washed, and never put on any more, but paint, the walls. The ceiling may not be printed, but whitewasted with hot and fresh lime-wash. Remember one important 1 oint, especially as respects diphtheria. After disinfecting a room, or house, see that no moist, damp places remain. Have floor, wail, closets, every bit of wood work thoroughly dry, before occupation of the room again, and put off such occupation as long as

Use plenty of sulphur,-3 or 4 lbs, to a small sized room in a dish on a tub of water. A spoonful of alcohol will help to ignite it,-Canada Health Journal.

. Housekeeping Girls It may be true that "most girls of the perlod know much more about the proper management of a house when they marry than their mothers did," but this is not the experience of the majority of men who marry American girls. No one is brighter or quicker to learn the mysteries of household work than the American girl, but in the great ma-

jority of cases she gains this knowledge after her marriage. Wherever the English system of enforcing training in cooking and household work is adopted there the girls are found to be adepts, but unfortunately, especially in the west, the custom is to leave all household work to servants. Thus the girl grows up with no practical knowledge of this work, which seems so easy, but which in reality requires patient stuly and much pract ce to do well. So when she comes to manage a household she is at the mercy of servants who are quick to take advantage of her ignorance. She generally emerges the victor after several years of costly experience, but she would have been spared all this worry, vexation and hard work had her

mother insisted, as English mothers do, upon

equal proficiency in the kitchen and the

mus le room. -San Francisco Chronicle.

Fashion's Newest Colors. A long time ago people used to think that blue was essentially a color for blondes and angels. Nobody can dispute its being the color for angels, but it certainly is not the one to be chosen by a blonde. The fair skin looks cold enough, and when blue. specially pale blue is putnear it the effect given is very undestrable, because what was clear white before becomes a pallor now. Blondes had much better wear any of the rose shades, bright scarlet, warm brown, or dark green, leaving the very trying pale blue to the brown haired lassie with a bright color, or the warm brunette whose skin does not know the unsightly touch of sallowness. Everybody likes a rose-colored lining, and to be in vogue this season everybody ought to have a rose-colored frock-in cotton or wool, in sifk or talle, it is always most charitable in bringing out one's best features and toning down one's worst. Combined with white the pink shades are as dainty as a bit of old chins, and will suggest the pretty pink and white ladies whom Wattesu painted on fans, who played at little Trianon with Marie Antoinette, laughed and jested, and yet did not four when they had to face death on the guillotine for the sake of the King and the Queen-Ladies' Home Journal.

When baby was slok, we gave her Castoria, When she was a child, she oried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria. When she had ohildron, she gave them Castoria.

Origin of Swearing. The brother of the fairy Pari Ranou was only thirty inches high. His heard was thirty-two feet long and extended horizon eally in front of him as he walked. He invented swearing to express his feelings when poor biscuit were set on the table. wife could always make biscuit to please him by using Imperial Cream Tartar Bak-

The enormous and constantly increase sales of the "Athlete" and "Derby" cigarettes add another to the many presuperior article is the sure road to success. D. RITCHIE & Co., Montreal A Letter From Emerson. "I have used Dr. Fowlers Extract of Wild Strawberry and I think it the.

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