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sistance for any length of time. This was

not very consoling for Pritish military

leaders who might possibly some day be

called upon to take the field with an army

corps of redcoats. It will be gratifying to

the Montreal Star, that so able and scientific

an authority on modern weapons and their

forces as Sir Frederick Abel takes a totally

different view of the whole matter. He

maintains that the battles of the future will-

be fought out pretty much as in the past and

will depend partly upon accident, partly

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WOMEN IN THE PLATFORM.

tions in the United States have incorporated

a woman suffrage plank in their platforms

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"We favor equal suffrage without distinct

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RESTRICTING TRADE.

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cannot be realized. That it will be serious

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Importations to the United States. A new

market may be found for the millions of

trade formerly conducted across the line,

but it is not now visible, and will not easily

be found. No foreign country can possibly

offer the facilities for trade that a country

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Feeding For Pork in Winter. GUELFH, Sept. 23 .- (To the Editor) : The marked increase in the exhibit of the various classes for swine at the Toronto Indus trial fexhibition, which has just closed, is a sure indication of the increased interest which the farmers are taking in this profitable branch of farming.

We should be all pleased that such is the case, for this province has never hitherto produced pork to one half the extent of her capacity. When our farmers generally set to work in earnest in the production of lambs for the American market; of shearlings for that of Great Britain, and of pork for the last named market, it will not matter very, much whether we raise two-rowed or sixrowed barley, whether the duty is ten or Europe have made it next to impossible for, thirty cents per bushel, or indeed whether we grow barley at all for exportation. For the last eight years I have been saying to my fellow-farmers, "Keep your coarse grains at home and turn them into meat," and I feel it my duty to thank you, Mr. Editor, for permitting me through the columns of your paper to say this to them once them and to the nation at large to find, says

An experiment was carried on at this college farm last winter, which makes it very clear that at the prices then paid for food and pork respectively, money can be made | broidery. The turn down collar is of pink at feeding for pork in winter. The primary silk to match the silk socks and the ribobject of this experiment was to determine the relative values of corn, ensilsge and roots as factors in swine feeding as compared with a suitable grain ration. The full sum- high shouldered sleeves, neck band and Mottled and White Castile Scape, Call and upon the military genius of individuals, and mary of details will be given in a builetin corselet are in plain motive of the darkest which is now going through the press. shade of the tartan. The stockings worn Oth and closed on March 28th having con | sleeves and corselet. For a child of five to tinued for seventy seven days. The animals eight years, an accordion plaited dress consisted of three groups with three in each | with full sleeves and full round bodice group. They we e bred on the farm; and in il respects the condition in which they entered the contest were very similar. They weighed about 200 pounds each when the

experiment commenced. Much that is useful to the farmer to know was brought out in the experiment. Among other things it proved the following : (1) I'hat when three pigs averaging 200 pounds each are fed on a daily ration consisting of 54 pounds of meal 35 pounds of corn ensilage they are fed at a direct loss on the food given, and probably at a loss all round when allowance has been made for the cost of labor and the value of the manure. (2) That when three pigs of the same weight are fed daily 5% pounds of a similar meal ration and 60 pounds of roots there is only a trifling direct gain on the food fed. (3) That when like number of pigs of unequal weights are ed on a meal ration veraging 164 pounds per day for sevent, seven days there is a handsome profit. The profit in this experiment was \$8 38, not taking into account the cost of feeding, the value of the manure, or the further profit on the food, represented by the difference between the cost of growing it and the market value.

cord, expressed both a resson and a hope in This meal ration consisted of one part each of ground oats, ground barley, wheat "That we welcome to our ranks all, both middlings, and two parts ground men and women, who are agreed with us on The market value of the mixture last winter was estimated at jo per pound. When this dominant issue of suppressing the saloon, and we hope that, as woman's influence has the pigs entered the contest they were been so true for this cause, it may be augvalued at 45c. per pound live weight; and mented by the power to assist in voting this at its close they were sold for 5jc. per colossal enemy of her welfare out of exis-

pound live weight. The profit on those fed only on meal very handsome indeed, being no less than 284 per cent, on the amount invested, and it should be remembered that this profit was made in seventy seven days. If the value of the manure were added less the cost of feeding, the percentage of profit would still further increased.

Another point was brought out in this xperiment that must be off great interest that as food prices ranged last winter judicious pork making was much more profitable than judicious beef making. We carried on s feeding contest here last winter in beef making which was successful in a marked degree, as show in bulletin XLIX, just is used on the subject in May last. The direct profit given on the investment in 119 days was only 92 per cent., while that on making pork was 281 per cent. in seventy-seven days. It should be borne in mind, howeverthat these experiments were conducted under circumstances that were favorable, both as regards suitability of the food fed and the facilities for feeding. The animals were

also kept perfectly comfortable as regards I have met with the practice of keeping pigs on a maintenance diet in winter, constating of finely cut clover hay and a little grain. In regard to this I have simply to say that if the farmer wishes to waste both feed and time he will adopt this or some such similar course. In meat making there is no place for a maintenance diet. The animals should be kept pushing shead, un less in the case of those kept for breeding

The readers of this letter must not conclude hastily that corn ensilage or roots cannot be used profitably to any extent in producing pork in winter. Our experiment does not say that. It simply proves that neither corn eneilage nor roots are profitable for making pork in winter when the proportion of meal fed along with these is relatively small. The many points of interest brought out in the experiment, and ground and often have panels or front of a not touched upon in this letter, will all be given in the bulletin. I may also mention, before cleaing, that this experiment will be repeated the coming winter, and on the same lines, with the difference that the proportionate quantities of corp ensilage and roots to be fed will be decreased, -THOMAS

Has Proved a Failure. It is said that the casting of the bronz statue of General Grant, to be erected in Lincoln Fark, Chicago, has proved a failure and will cause a delay of several months. The loss will be considerable to the contracors who have undertaken the job. The great contract for supplying this broad oion with package dyes is now in the hands of the proprietors of the celebrated "Diamond Dyes," who turn out immense lots every week for every city, town and illage from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, The manufacturers of "Diamond Dyes" have never known a failure to result when their dyes are properly used. Ladies throughout Canada have the most implicit confidence in dyes use every means to introduce their

ART AND SCIENCE. There has been a great advance all along Kingetonians are doing much to make a St. Louis' Mixed Marriages. Another wedding of a black man and to have our artists ranking among the best white woman was solompized yesterday on the continent. But it is in New York state and adjacent points that art and parties were James Palmer, a jet black science is having a great hoom. We have negro, who gave his age as twenty-three and his occupation as a coachman, and birth-place Rochester, N. 1. The lady gave her name as Mrs. Nellie Vandale, and gave her all heard of the great institutions of Smithson, Vanderbilt, Girard, Cooper, Astor, age as twenty eight, although she looked to be nearer thirty eight years of age. Drew, Hopkins, Cornell, Vasuar, but these They arrived from St. Louis on the Pitte endowed. At Rochester, the Mechanics' burg train, took a carriage, and drove to the court house at Belleville, where a license institute is an art school, having 600 popils, The cost of maintenance is about \$6,000 | to marry was granted them by the clerk yearly, which is made up by private sub-scriptions. The art school of the Cooper Universe New York has about 2 000 smalls Union, New York, has about 2,000 pupils. guarantee that they were of the lawful age. This noble institution was founded by Peter Cooper, who put up the building at a cost of \$650,000, and afterwards gave large sums tions and failing to kim the bride.

ment. Portions of the buildings are rented for buliness purposes and these provide the blames pitcher Crane for the less of the large part of the income. Intraction is says be has drunk liquer until he is out of g'ven in roctal and political science, art, | condition.

tions and failing to kiss the bride.

WHAT SHALL WE WEARS

FASHIONS THAT ARE APPROVED HOME AND ABROAD.

Costumes for Children That Show New and Attractive Features - Useful and Recoming Black Lace Dresses Suitable for Dinners and Evening Parties.

In the cut here given are illustrated three new costumes widely varying in style, and yet all are appropriate and in fashion. The first figure shows a sheket



bodice and box plaited skirt in plain serge, effectively trimmed with bars of velvet placed slantwise on each box plait of the skirt below the knees, as well as on the fronts of the lacket, and on the puckered part of the sleeves, which are close fitting from the elbows to the wrists. The jacket opens over the full pointed bodice, which is finished with a belt of gros grain ribbon. The central figure illustrates a dress and cape in white nun's veiling with open embons on the broad brimmed hat. The remaining figure shows an attractive

dress in tartan plaid cut on the cross. The with this dress are of the same color as the made with a smocked yoke affords a sin-



A BLACK GAUZE DRESS

ple and at the same time becoming gar ment. Older girls affect sieeveless vest and jackets with loose receding fronts. Lace dresses are exceedingly graceful at fairs, and are also convenient, especially when made in black lace, being suited to many occasions, as 'a dinner, an evening party or an afternoon at home. Black In the cut is shown an attractive gow

n black gauze, spotted with wafers of chenille and lined with a foundation of maize colored anrah silk. The braces that start from the front and extend over the shoul lers and 'down the back of the bodice to the waist line and the streamers at the back are in, moire ribbon. The collarette and of much value to the farmer. It is this is in point de Verrice lace and is headed with a gathered band of yellow ribbon.

Two Types in Dress.

Two articles are being largely sold now that represent the mild and failing type of voman and the new and boisterous set That is, there is a great demand for needle work and shooting dresses, says Miss Mantalled in The Pall Mall Budget. The old style of woman burdens herself with a big bundle of fancy needle work. The modern woman orders a very practical costume, and travels with a gun or a fishing rod just | rolled to the top like any man. A pretty model seen for a of his old boots shooting dress was made of check homespun. The plain skirt was just long enough to cover the tops of the boots, and . He has served two was worn over spats of the same material. The coat bodice was tabbed out round the He was born in edge, and was left open in front to show a waistcoat. The newest and most expensive waistcoat is made of velvet caif. It is to Michigan in rather showy. Leather is being used a lit 1834 and was edutle as a trimming in the form of piping. The hem of a skirt will sometimes be of leather, inside and out. In such cases the

Fashion's Echoes.

Kid, reindeer skin and Russia leathy are used as trimming on ladies' shooting and traveling dresses by English makers. Accordion plaits are much used on bal gowns. Fashionable ball gowns touch the contrasting color. Silk is even more in fashion than this material. Feather bonnets and feathers on hats are

Except for mourning and lace goods black is distinctly unpopular.

For fall jackets rough soft cloths in dans blue, copper or copper brown will be much worn. They are made double breasted the collar is a turn over with a step in the lapel, and the sleeves are coat shaped and neither high nor full.

Redingotes made of dark silk 'are now Ruffs and collarettes are more and more in favor. The ruffs are generally tied a: velvet, nearly reaching to the ground, or else moirs ribbon, and the very latest mode is to cross those ribbons at the back and bring them round under the arms and tie them in front at the waist.

Searching Out Word Meanings. A work which is expected, to revolution their great possibilities. Makers of inferior | ize the system of dictionary making at present in vogue is just being published at crude and common preparations to the Paris by Delagrave-the "Dictionnaire public, but without much result. The Generale de la Langue Francais," of which blic are so wedded to the reputation of the late Professor Arsene Darmesteter, of Diamond Dyes that seldom is a package of the College de France, and Professor Hatzany other make sold. Ladies, do not be feld are the authors. It represents the first deceived by imitators, see that you get Dis- attempt in any language to trace the hismond Dyes, and thus avoid trouble and less | torical development of the various meanings of words and to reduce them to one or two primitive significations. The word "bureau," for example, is provided with a omplete pedigree, the new dictionary showing that it was applied originally to a bure, with which desks and tables were povered. Then it came to be attributed to in which the table was placed, and finally to the persons assembled in the room at

At the age of 80 Lord Tennyson announces that he intends to write one mure poem and then throw saids the pen foreyer. He has indicated a desire to have Lord Lytton succeed him as laureate. It is said however, that the queen, the Prince of Wales and Lord Salisbury each has a candidate

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THE TEA TABLE.

Read This Down and You Will Be Well What the People of Eastern Colario Entertained and Posted. Writer-I would like to get into the "At fantio !" Cynic-Let's go down to Crosey Miss Gushly-Do you like poetry! Mr-Comps-You bet I do! It's the fattest copy we get in the composing room. am glad to see you, sir," said the widow the editor. "Your obituary of my husband was beautiful. I wish he could

have lived to read it."

J. Wilson.

"I wish you would quit trying to poke fun at me," as the editor said when the amateur humorist thrust another bundle of bad jokes into the sanctum. Friend-Let me suggest an arrangement by which you can prevent your articles be- all went home feeling that a similar pionic ing returned. Author-Well ! Friend- would be welcome again. Proceeds to be Don't inclose any stamps. Will you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver

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Husband-How about that batch of funny

matter? Wife-It all came back. Husband-And that article on "How to Write Jokes." Wife +It was accepted. Sicopiess nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the Remedy for you. Sold by W. J. Wilson. Quills-Don't you dread the dog days Penner (of the Morning Rostrum)-No; they don't make any difference with us. Our paper is muzzled, you know.

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It oures Con sumption. Sold by W. J. Wilson. Beautiful maiden I have here a little poem I the only one I ever wrote. Over-Sensitive Editor- Then, my dear madam, haven't the heart to take it from you. That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee at-

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a miserable boy answered: "The store that | show of horses was very fine. Cattle, bunions with three applications. In hoxes

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or's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take ; no pain ; no griping; no purg ing. Try them. When a young woman is murdered the sensational daily paper refers to her as "beautiful, with a wealth of golden hair." Then it hunts up the homeliest out in the office and prints it as a portrait of the mur-

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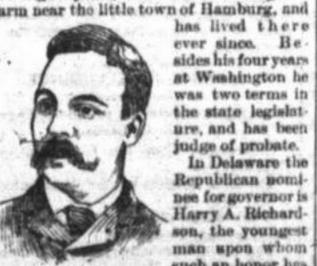
three hours and you don't seem to have 'em ready yet. Tailor-You'd probably find it wore comfortable to wait around home ; they'll be ready day after to morrow. If you are nervous or dyspeptic Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic ; either one makes you miserable, and these little pills cure both. Well Qualified She : Who is that ead

looking gentleman over there with Miss Jones ? He-That is C., the bumorist of the New York Houser. "Why, I never heard of him before." "He's been lately promoted, Used to write the obituaries, you know:" The demand for the "Derby Cholera Mixture," prepared by W. J. Wilson, Phar macy is unsurpassed. Hundreds of testi monials have been received certifying as to the efficacy of this valuable medicine in summer complaints, diarrhos, cholera mor bus and dysentery. Physicians endorse it.

Two Numinees for Governor. Hon, E. B. Winans, whom the Demo crats have nominated for governor of Michigan, is a farmer. His Democratic op; ponent. Mr. Turner, is also a farmer; so is the Prohibition candidate; likewise the Union-Labor party man. But of all these

Mr. Winans is the most thoroughly a Granger. He may be seen any day with his overalls busy at some agricultural work. terms in congress. New York state 04 years ago, moved

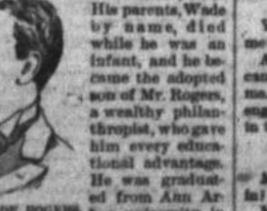
cated in the district schools and at Albion college He had the gold fever in 1850, and



Harry A. Richardman upon whom † such an honor has ever been con ferred by either party of the little commonwealth. He is a native of Camdan, Del., and was born 37 years ago. The present is his first appearance in the political arena. He is in business with his father at Dover, and has the reputation of being wealthy.

Collecting Islam Literature. At Tashkend, a city of Asiatic Russia, b to be found probably the largest collection of Islam literature in the world. It owes its existence to Gen. von Kaufman, who instituted a search, immediately after the battle of Samarcand, for the library of Tamerlane, often referred to in Persian and Arabian writings. No trace of this ancient collection could be found, but partly by persuasion and partly by force be acquired many valuable and rare books from the priests and learned men. These formed the nucleus of the present library, which after the conquest of China, was greatly enriched by innumerable costly volumes secured at the sacking of the palace of Chan Mahommed Rachim. 'A large number of theological works, the property of Chan von Kokand, were also sent to Tashkend.

A Young University President. The new president of the Northwestern iniversity at Evanston, Ills., Henry Wade Rogers, is only 87 years of age, but has alroady acquired a wide reputation for scholarship. He is a lawyer by profession, and in religion a Methodist. His birth pince stage. Jeweller's Circular. was Buffalo, N. Y. His parents, Wade



no bor aniversity in 1874 and from the law school of the same batitution two years later. 'He practiced a) Buffalo and St. Louis until 1884, when CARLETON COUNTY.

Boing Just Now. NORTH GOWRN, Sept. 22 -The harvest

fastival in connection with Roly Trinity

Service was held in the church at 10 a.m. Rev. Rural Dean Pollard, of Ottawa, preached the sermon. After the sermon the hely communica was celebrated. Rev. A. H. Colen an, M. A., Richmond, and Rev. J. F. Fraser, B.A., Manotio, together with the incumbent, Rev. Robert Atkinson, as be procured only at Crawford's, foot Queen sisted in the service. The church was beautifully decorated with grain, fruit, vegetables, autumn leaves, etc. On the following Saturday a sumptuous dinner and tes were provided by the ladies in Nixon Craig's grove. Addresses, races, sports, etc., entertained the crowd until dark, and devoted towards the erection of new sheds.

fences, etc. On the 10th Inst. a harvest festival max held on the grounds of Hugh Rielly, of Richmond. The rector, Rev. A. H. Cole man, and a number of aurrounding clergymen who were present, made address. Din ner and tea were provided in the house on the grounds. Proceeds to go to the diminishing of the debt on the church. On the 20th another pionic, at hichmond, under the auspices of the Roman Catholics, was very largely attended. The annual harvest festival was celebrated

at Manotic on the 19th .. Divine service in St. James' was conducted by the incumbent, Rev. J. F. Fraser. Rev. R. Atkinson, of North Gower, preached the sermon. Afterwards tea was served in the drill shed and followed by a promenade concert. Proceeds to pay rent of clergyman's house. A fine new brick school house is being erected at Pierce's Corners. It is about twice the size of the old one and will be used to hold service in on Sunday afternoons until Mariboro people get their church built. On Friday last Rev. Mr. Atkinson was called upon to perform the last sad rites. to the memory of Joseph Robinson, a highly respected and wealthy farmer of Mariboro; Deceared was stricken with typhoid fever and in one short week was laid to rest. He was a staunch member of the English church and occupied the position of church warden for some time. He was only thirty seven years of age and leaves a widow and two The Methodist church last Sanday morning and evening was crowded, being the Sunday appointed for special anniversary ser-

mone by an assisting minister. Wednesday, 17th, the agricultural asso class in Sabbath school, asked : "What is | ciation of North Gower and Manotic held its solitude ?" and was visibly disturbed when annual exhibition at North Gower. The vegetables, fruits, fancy work, and, in fact, almost every thing that could be thought of bunions with three applications. In boxes 15 cents, at Wade's drug stere, corner King and Brock streets.

A woman in Allenford fell dead while giving her husband a curtain lecture. The local paper hasn't room for her "last words" without crowding out six columns of advertisements—hence they will not be a curtain lecture. The local paper hasn't room for her "last which are surrounded by a high board fence are very spacious. A rope was fastened so as to form a large ring in the centre, in which to display the horses and for the races. A large band and judges stand or they wish to embark at Montreal, or on Wedler of advertisements—hence they will not be band, which discoursed some fine music, all information regarding the selection of beard any time after the o'clock same evening.

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A MAN HALF DRESSED

Rushes Frantically to Catch a Train and Gots There.

Quite recently the passengers on the G.T.R. cast bound train, as it stopped at Morrisburg, Ont., were astonished to see an elderly man rush at full speed down the road towards the station. As he came nearer it was seen that he was scantily dressed, suggesting to all the fact that he had hursiedly risen from his bed, and was in great dread of being left behind. His perseverance and speed saved him; he reached the train fatigued and breathless just as it was moving off, and getting on, uttered the significant word "safe." was soon comfortably seated, and at once began to finish his dressing. He was evi dently satisfied and pleased that his hopes and expectations would be realized when he reached his destination, and that all would be well.

The writer was a passenger on this train and witnessed the incident, and for days after thought of that word "sale," uttered as the car was reached. There are men and women to-day, who

from a physical standpoint, are only half clothed, half prepared, and who are rusbing on in the vain hope of accomplishing the multifarious duties of this eventful life. Their physical condition certainly precludes the possibility of any success to beneat themselves or others. Their bodies are weakened from disease of some form, and while in this condition they are unable to cope with their stronger and more healthy brethren in the tattle of life.

They do not stand "safe" on the swiftly running train of time; their existence made nucertain to themselvess Some are nervous, sleepless, weak and irritable; some suffer hourly from the cruel pange of dyspepsis or chronic indigestion; others are martyrs to kidney disease and liver complaint, while others are miserably unhappy owing to an imperfect circulation, and their whole system is full of impure and poison

True perseverance is necessary to enable such sufferers to gain the goal of their ambition-perfect health. Like the half clad passenger reaching the railway train, they must press forward, and grasp without delay the only life-giving remedy that can carry them safely over the rocks and shoals

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