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THREE SHAPES TO CHOOSE FROM.

Lace to Be an Important Factor In the Warm Weather Dresses-Many New Designs - Some Elaborate Evening Costumes-Novelties In Outing Stuffs. [Copyright, 1998; by American Press Asso-

One of the most important adjuncts to a lady's outdoor costume is a pretty parasol.

Those offered new for this season are very odd and some of them decidedly old fash-There is one design, large and of fine black or dark blue, with a flattish top, and this is plain save for a rich knotted silk

fringe around the edge. This parasol has OUR FREE COLONIST SLEEPERS | a joint in the middle of the handle so that the handle may be doubled over, and also it allows one to carry the parasol at whatexer angle one may desire. There are three distinct shapes. One is

called the flat top, one the Cainsborough and the last the canopy. The Gainsborough is more nearly round than the others and bas more ribs. The flat top spreads wider and is nearly flat on the upper part, while the canopy tops have few ribs, and the upper part of the top of the silk extends up nearly to the top of the ferrule.

figured silks, sometimes trimmed with numerous merrow ruffles or puffs of chiffonor silk mull along the edges and in some cases extending six inches above the edge. One dainty design of the canopy top parasols was of a faint pink armure. Around the edge was laid a row of fine black chantilly, the bordered edge being uppermost. It was stretched flat, and around the edge of the parasol was a nar-

sol and is made most often of colored and

full resette of black chiffen with a little black velvet ribbon. A novelty in parasols is the tailor made. This is of very fine sating cloth in drab, beige or gray with a light but graceful

dosign in black silk and beading between

trimming separate from any other materi-These are strong and well adapted to make dressy accessories to any bodice. bome of these straps are made of pretty openwork embroideries, and these can be ! properly used on the heavier cotton goods. like chambrays, ginghams, piques and percales. Some of the fine organdles have regular lace insertion set in at intervals in form of bayadere, stripes, with a flounce at

the bottom edged with lace to match. All the organdles, dimitles, thin silks, bareges, grenadines, lawns and tissues will require endless amounts of lace and lots of ribbon. Ince dresses will not be worn much until the warm days of summer, though quite correct for evening n' nuy time. But it is thought that they will be very fushloumble, both black and white. The different nots will be plaited or tucked and nade over linings to suit

There is a new silk tissue called mousseline veiling. It is delicate and cobwebby and unnenally lustrous, and it makes up! into becoming dresses. I lack spangled and beaded nets are to be used for covering blouses and also for whole gowns, but these are more particularly for evening wear and stately occasions.

For a middle aged lady there is a gown of black or dark pean de soie garnished liberally with handsome jet trimming. The waist is covered with spangled net, and there are enormously wide bretelles thickly sewed with fridescent spangles. The sleeves are long, and the neck is cut out to make a small pompadour square for the display of jewels.

Beaded embroidery is very handsome and is often seen on gowns intended for The Gainsborough is a very dressy parathe grandest evening functions. An instance is shown in a stately gown for a young married lady. This was of ivory white faille or Irish poplar, the form be ing partly princess and partly court front. It opened over a breadth of salmon pink much time pulling at top and bottom. Down both edges of the train and extending upon the bodice was a design wrought of pearls in gray and pink, with flowers formed of the pink pearls and the balance row gauffering of black chiffon. It had a of the design done in gray pearls. The Spanish upper edge. On the handle was a leaves were of silver. All along the front was one narrow gauntering of chiffon. This was also used on the waist in front. There were no sleeves, but hows of the silk made double were put upon the shoulders and twined with the chiffon.



LILABORATE EVENING COSTUMES.

the ribs. Another nevelty is so arranged that the cover of the parasol can be reyoungish persons it is probable that the sewed around the waist. Very odd but several years neight attain second degree and ment in the house. Bawley is as fond fancy tartan plaid parasols will be considered best and most useful. The others are all pretty, but for good, solid use the dark silk parasols with the always elegant and always costly knotted fringe are best.

Lace is to be one of the most potent factors in the sur mer and late spring attire; both black and white are to be used wherever they can be and the other colored laces wherever one may want them. Now there is a very delicate and beautiful white applique, the ground being the finest and closest net with well defined figures wrought upon or applied upon it. These Dominion Line Steamships are fairly heavy. The edge has a sort of pleet loop, which adds to its lightness. are fairly heavy. The edge has a sort of

A new valenciennes called normandy val lace is extremely pretty. Between the edge, which shows a regular valenciennes | defining the stripes. A new pure white is From Portland | figure, and the upper part with its regula-be very difficult to tell it from the real think it is called "bladed organdie." when three feet away.

design very like the crackled percelain, which doubtless gave it its name, "craque-Steerage to Liverpool, Londonderry, London, let." There are three rows of scrpentine Glasgow, Queenstown, Beimst, \$22.50 to \$25.50. | weave along it, the lower one forming the edge with a close row of picot loops. The plain mobairs and siciliennes, crepons, edge reminds one of the real silk guipure. It makes effective trimming to silk blouse | tas, drap d'etc, endora, cheviets, coverts, waists and neckwear, also yokes.

Yokes to almost all kinds of gowns will limes. be covered with lace and many blouses will be entirely covered with the wide lace. Skirts and some full princess gowns are arounded in specially woven chantilly and lierre designs. To render these still more otherval and filmy an under lining of white crepe lisse is put between the lee and silk lining. Mrs. Frank Loslie, whose taste is Mongolian Wednesday, March 16th | marvelously fine, was the originator of l She had a black chantilly gown

> I noticed in one house where all these things are manufactured for the trade no end to the dainty devices wrought of batiste in tucks and insertions and edgings. Plouse lengths were of hundreds of tiny tucks and fine insertions, with one doub edged band to serve as collar and as a fly down the front. These pieces could be made so that the tucking went around or up and down or bias. Many different effects could be obtained by cutting it in

different way Straps where there were four tucks, two on each side of the insertion, edged with full valenciennes ruilles, were offered as | up in a convent.

The Bay of Quinte Ry. new short line

moved and another put on at will, one | unusually pretty one was completed for a | might, if they desired, become members | mal, putting Bawley on the pasture and | Rome, Ittlea, Albany, New York, Philadelphia, handsome handle being provided for as young girl of is. This was pure white of the seciety by secretary by secretar many coverse of as many different colors | tulie over white taffeta. The skirt was | and covenant, giving up all that they had | and evening at feeding time. An ordinary | 143 que may wish. This will doubtless ox: | gathered full, and around the bettern was or expected to have, but they remained | meat for Bawley is two racks of bay, 30 nolly fill the "long felt want" of which | a row of black velvet ribbon overlaid with | one year on probation. They then became | ears of corn, a two gallon backet of bran, we read so much. For every day for | white lace insertion. Similar rows were | first degree members, but after a trial of | a gallon of oats, and all the stale bread

> effective hows of narrow black velvet ribmin were set on the water and skirt. Black velvet ribbon has not been so popular for CO years as it is now. The time has new come for the stores to ! show the cotton outing stuffs. Among them we find a very strong ribbed ceru cotton intended for summer excling coats and akirts. It is firm and thick and in ceru

and the old tan and nankeen shades. Cotton coverts are offered, mostly in dust colors and of good, strong quality. Linen ducks and other somewhat similar weaves are pretty and of very durable quality. A very pleasing new cotton stuff in ivory

and ecru is thin and in stripes. These stripes are woven thick and thin alternatey, with a heavy cord all of the same color of a thin organdic foundation with a closer weave stripe looking like lines of beads, and these are outlined by a heavier thread. This is unusually protestated is them and

I notice among the new woolen dress Another novelty is black silk lace in a goods that bedford cord, albatross and sevastopol are cited as new. They are well known old goods perfected and brought forward as new, and thus virtually are now. They are offered with figured and storm and plain serges, silk warp henrietcravanette, etamines and silk warp sub-

> There are many black and white novelties. Melrose is a refined black goods with stripes varying in width and wrought only in weaving. Cordoba is a new black crepen with a frieze overweave. Jacquard is of wool and mohair and looks like the richest brocado. Some of it has silk warp and wool woof, and this is wrought into every kind of flowers, armure, pin, arrow, crystal and solid design. It comes, like all the fine goods, in 42 to 44 inch widths.

There is an odd wool stuff which has litembossed. These are arranged at irregular | the world in dress. intervals and in the piece the goods is anything but pretty, yet it makes up well. Nun's veilings in all colors are offered and and adaptable to many requirements. They are washable and so good for children. MATE LEROY.

Just Like a Man.

A cynical bachelor says that a widow should be either married, buried or shut

actes of sailing apply to A. EMILEUS OUTER-BRIDGE & CO., Agents, 39 Broadway, New at 4:00 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. te'e SLEEVE, Eingston, Out., ARTHUR AHERN, graph oftice, Clarence street. proved, yes, Miller's Compound Iron Pills | board shaft. New spring 1889 wall paper at D. A. ford, Paris and Galt. Much damage was

THE ENDING OF ZOAR.

THE FAMOUS OHIO COMMUNITY SOON TO BE DISSOLVED.

apse Into Worldly Ways, Lack of Young Blood and Accumulating Debts Cause the Experiment to Fail - Rise and Decline of the Separatists.

Another communistic experiment has failed. Zoar is to go the way Brook Farm went. After existing for nearly 80 years this settlement, the most unique and picturesque of all such enterprises, is soon to



ZOAR'S FIRST CHURCH. be disbanded. Zoar will be swallowed up ! ply: years will be but a tradition.

For almost fourscore years the Separatist Society of Zour has existed in Tuscarawas county, O. The impending dissilk of the same quality. To the bottom i solution is due to a lack of young blood, of this was sewed a chiffon flounce with the introduction of modern ideas and the i accumulation of debts.

The history of this peculiar sect, its origin, its long continued levalty to the doctrines and customs of the founders and its gradual lapsointo worldly ways, isstrangely interesting. Like the pilgrun fathers, this little band of Separatists left their home in Wurttemberg, Germany, for conscience's sake. They sought the religious liberty denied to them in the fatherland.

poses. Attnet of bacon acres, a Royolu- I which could be attributed to infection retionary claim, was bought from an Eng- | maining in the room in which the patient lish Quaker, and a hut was put up, in | had been confined. almout 225.

good judgment prevented the dissolution i windows are again closed, and some sulcessions were finally made to them, the cleaned, when it will be ready for occumanagement being placed in the hands of 1 pancy. -- Philadelphia Record. three trustees and an executive committee [of five members, constituting a court of appeal. One member of each of these boards was chosen annually, men and | tite is one of the curiosities I found on a women of the "second class" having the | recent trip in eastern Kentucky," said right to valo.

trol of the society. At first they were tak- in West Virginia, and had to go in a jog ! on from their parents at an early ago and I from day light till after dusk each day ex. placed in the community nursery until | cept Sunday. But after long service old | they had passed the school age. If years, Bawley was traded off to a farmer living thillen, silk malle and talle are the act when they could return to their parents. Over on the Kentucks side of the mounopted gowns for very young ladies. An When they attained their majority, they lains, and he recently pensioned the ani-



FAVORITE LEMPIE, ZOAR. membership, with the right to vote and

hold office. All disputes were settled by arbitration, and no one was permitted to bring an action against a fellow member in a civil court. Marriage was at first prohibited, but has been allowed since

There was no form of municipal government until the incursion of pienic parties and rowdies within recent years made it necessary for the peaceful Zoarites to take measures for their own protection. The village is now incorporated and has a may-

or to guard its interests. Although the Zenrites came almost empty handed to America, they were frugal and thrifty and in a short time were able to pay off the debt they had incurred in buying their land. Then they began to necumulate wealth and at one time had over \$500,000 in bank, besides owning almost S. Don nores of Lind.

Most of this was made in farming, but D. Andrews, in Scribner's. the building of the Ohio canal through their territory brought a boom to the sets tlement, furnishing prefitable occupation for many of the young men. There was a time when one could al-

ways tell a Zonrite by his dress, the men and hove wearing blue of a uniform and peculiar cut and the women and girls gray or checkered cloth, also uniform in fashion, with Shaker bonnets. But the railroad and other innovations have my idea of spelling reform in one sentence changed all this, and both men and womthe bumps and lumps all over it, as though | en new follow the fashions of the rest of | Youth's Companion.

Their customs, merals and manner of life have undergone a somewhat similar change with a more frequent contact with so is a long line of wool batistes, all dainty other people. No one, according to the constitution, is entitled to have any money of his own all that he carns being turned into the common treasury, to be waid out only on the order of the trustees. This was actually done for many years, but nowithese who disregard the rule are more numerous than those who ober it.

The overdue steamer Paris arrived at Southampton early Sunday merning. Oh my! how your complexion has im- | delay was due to the breaking of her star-

Floods are reported at London, Brant. done but no lives were lost.

WEBSTER'S SPELLER.

One Edition of the Book That Was Roasted by the Author. The Providence Cazette of Oct. 6, 1792, contains an extremely amusing advertisement of Noah Webster's, denouncing an

edition of his book published in New York.

The advertisement reads:

TO THE PUBLIC. Whereas. In the fourteenth edition of my Spelling Book, printed in New York, for Samnel Campbell, Robert Hodge, etc., the Publishers have inserted a declaration that the edition. contains my latest corrections and that it is the most correct edition printed in the continent. This is to notify all persons concerned that the Declaration was inserted without my knowledge or consent, and that after examin ing the work I find it the most incorrect edidon I have ever seen. There are in it between 200 and 300 errors in printing, great numbers of them very material ones, not to say anything of two or three sheets of the work which are printed on had paper and old wornout letter. For the information of those wishing to have correct copies of this book I think it my duty to give public notice that on account of the multitude of errors in this edition I utterly disclaim it. NOAH WEBSTER, JUN.

Hartford, Sept. 15, 1792. There was at times hot rivalry among the early publishers, as is visibly demonstrated by these two flery invectives printed in the Pennsylvania Gazette in November, 1729, soon after Benjamin Franklin became its proprietor. The first is: Whereas, William Bradford of New York, Printer, has basely and villainously forged an

almanack in my name, and I will therefore take methods to presecute the said Bradford. TITAN LEEDS, Burlington. The following week came Bradford's re-

by the commonplace world and in a few . These are to informall persons that the above resertion of Titan Leeds is a base and notorions talschood, and Friend Titan is herely advert sed that he may expect to be handled in another manner than this advertisement for his so free charges of villainy, forgery, coun terfeit, etc.

> - Godoy's Magazine. DISINFECTION OF ROOMS.

Vaporized Corrosive Sublimate and Sulphur Do the Work. Professor Konig of Gottingen, in a recent article on this subject, says that at one time, while he was practicing medithat his bedroom was thickly inhabited by that be could castly get rid of the pests lum in America. When almost in sight of with corrosive sublimate. The success of [by a furfour storm, and the second voyage, | when the room was opened the dead bodies | which was anything but smooth, lasted 90 of various Linds of insects were seen damage by rust. days. Their Quaker friends in New Jersey | strewn about the floor. This incident led and Pennsylvania received them hospi- | the professor to hope that the same means would be effectual in destroying the infoc-In the northern part of Tuscarawan! tious elements of contagious diseases, and county they found an ideal spot on the a trial in private houses after scarlet fever banks of the Tuscarawas river. The land, or measles and in hospitals after cryslpelas? was fertile and well watered with springs | or pytemia gave most satisfactory results. and streams, and the forests were come | Since adopting this method he has never | 69 and 71 Brock Street, posed of trees splendid for building pur- | seen a second case of a contagious disease !

which the 30 pioneers dwelt until spring. The mode of procedure is very simple. when more huts were built, and they were From 1 to 2 ounces of corresive sublijoined by the other members of the party, | mate is put on a plate over a chaffing dish, who had remained in the east with their and then the windows and doors of the Quakertriends. Altogether they numbered | room are closed. At the expiration of three or four hours the windows are opened They adopted a constitution on April | and the apartment is theroughly aired. 15. 1819, choosing Joseph M. Baumeler as | The person entering the room should take | their leader, a position which he occupied | the precaution to hold a sponge or cloth until his death, in 1853. He was an auto- over the mouth and nose in order not te crat, but a wise one, and his firmness and | inhale the vapor. The following day the | which threatened the society on account of | phur is burned in order to neutralize any the rebellion of some of its members, of the mercurial fumes which may linger against the oppressively strict form of gov- | about the furniture and other articles. ernment which had been established. Con- The room should then be again aired and

A Horse With an Appetite.

"An old horse with an inordinate appe-Colonel Andrew Yates. "This ancient ani-The children were under the direct can- | mal was once ridden by a mall rider over of ment and bread as of hay and corn, and, in fact, will cut almost anything, not drawing the line at fruit or sweetmeats. The four legged gourmand once broke in the heg pen and emptied a large trough of slop which had just been poured in for the porkers. His owner said he once heard the old horse whining in pain and went out and desed Bawley, his imprudence in devouring a bucket of new made jam hav ing superinduced serious illness, but the horse was ready to eat the following morning as usual "-I.ouisville Post.

How Votes Are Lost.

Many foolish and some amusing mis-. takes in voting appear as soon as the ballots are unfolded. In spite of the repeated warning that any mark on the ballot other than the cross in its proper circle or Equare will invalidate the ballot and cause the voter to lose his vote, many such defective ballets are found every year. It frequently happens that a particular candidate's name appears in several different columns, due to a nomination or indersement by various organizations. Some voters, overnmxious for their candidate's success, think they must mark a cross before his name wherever it appears. Of course the ballet is rejected. A ballet was recently found with the following inscription plainly written across the top: "I want to vote the entire Tammany ticket."

Easily Stated. A committee having in charge a local entertainment went to a noted editor to request him to take part in it. . "What do you want me to do, gentlemen? ' he asked.

It is unnecessary to say Tammany lost a

Tete. - "The Police Control of a Great

Election," by Police Commissioner Avery

"We would like to have you give usa talk on spelling reform," they replied. "Well," he rejeined, "I can give you Just leave 'me' off the 'programme.' ''-

An American who has been visiting Europe says that the people in this country boil their potatoes too long. In the foreign restaurants the chefs leave a hard spot in the middle of the potato, which is said to add to its sweetness.

Toledo and Damascus blades were very popular in the middle ages, and sold for their weight in gold.

The and also bit a horse and dog belonging to John Humpries, Cayuga. The horse and dog were shot.

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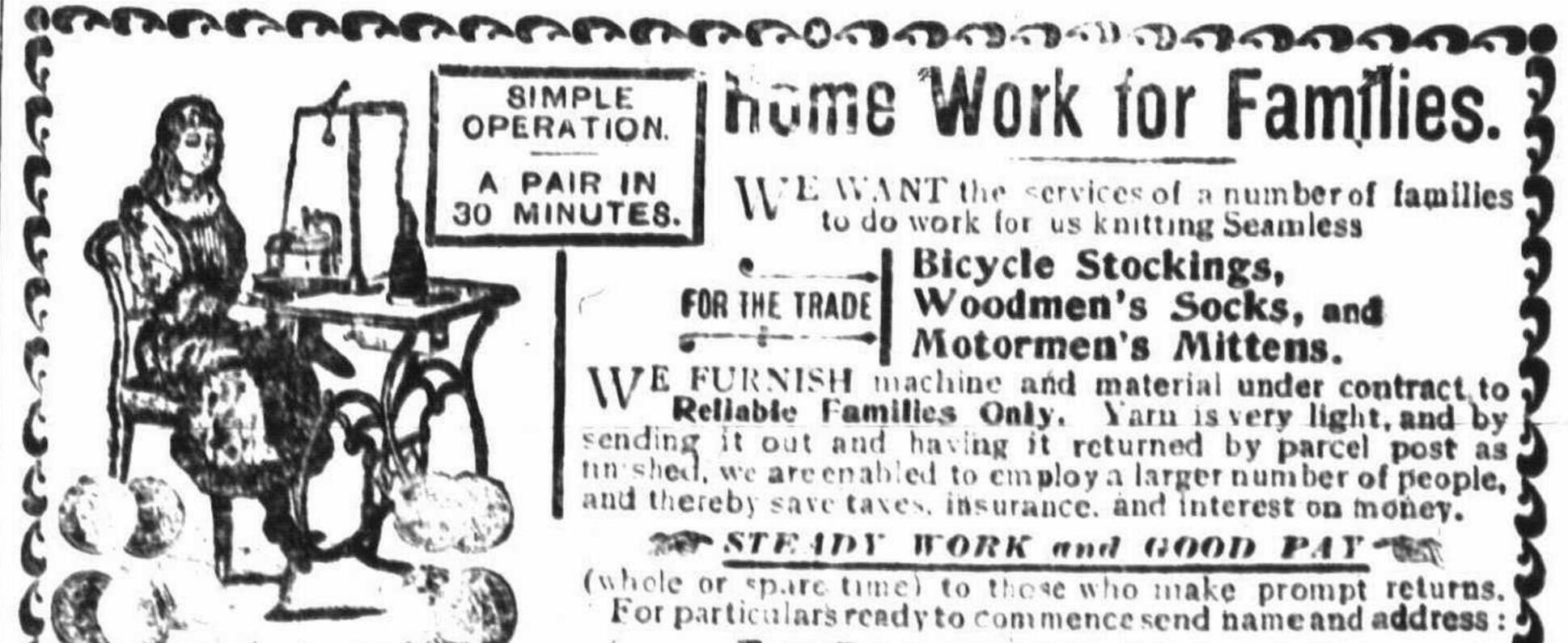
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Bydenham Notes. Sydenham, March 12. - The Jubilee

minstrels, under management of George | holm, Tweed, is expected here daily to rebrilliant success. The kinetescope enter- of Miss B. Hyland, Kingston. tainment in the Wesley hall drew a large audience. The moving pictures were very has sold a good many sap-buckets lately. | tire.

Myers' Cave Items. MYERS' CAVE, March 12 .- A. M. Chis-

Jones, Kingston, gave a concert in the sume work in the copper mine. W. Saltown hall last Friday night. It was the mond, assessor, is on his rounds. E Delfinest that Sydenham has witnessed for a | yea and tamily have moved into the house long time. Every man in the company, lately occupied by B. Hawley. Grippe is seemed quite at home and knew his busi- | very prevalent at the Cave; some very seriness well. Almost every number of the ous cases are reported. Mrs. N. Curtis. programme was encored. Master McGall's seriously ill, is recovering slowly. Mr. R. baton twirling was little less than magic. | Bishop is very ill. Miss B. Berry has gone It is prophesied by those who have heard; to Perth to visit her sister. H. Wheeler James O'Neil, the boy soprano, that he has gone to Tamworth for a few weeks vawill be a great singer; be was the favorite | cation. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hartley and of the audience. George Jones sang "The | Miss Emma, Toronto, are at present the Handicap" well. His stately carriage was | guests of J. R. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Sexwell adapted to the nature of the song. | emith, Deseronto, were the guests of Mrs. The Jubilee minstrels were organized only N. Curtis last week. Our school is proa short time ago, but they are certainly a greesing favorably under the management

The Bowery mission lodging house, New lifelike. F. Clement has resumed work on York, was burned early yesterday morning the Bay of Quinte railway. Mr. Landon and eleven inmates lost their lives in the