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grets, Will Be Worn For Dress Occasions.

[Copyright, 1898, by American Press Assospringlike in effect as violet. Violet covers delicate. Chiffon ruchings and puffings and puffings with on We inesday evening, the delightful in its invigorat- all the purples from deep prime to light are sewed over nearly the whole surface of this training and another fine discourse was to have reached an impasse. Mae and invender. I have seen some hats some of the new designs. The body of the Libbia Klynes, daughter of Joseph ven. ing and aromatic odor is covered with violets in all possible shades, parasol will be of a solid color in surah of Frank Burrows, son of inspector Bur. official in the strict sense of the torm, but With their green leaves they certainly are the taffets, and this will have a lining i beautiful to look at in the show windows, lighter quality in some lighter color, at where they are alwayscunningly arranged | this lining extends down in shape of with a soft moss green velvet or plush back | pinked ruffle, sometimes six inches dec. ground and carpet. They are not always The chiffon ruffles and ruches are so satisfactory when on one's head. Still above this. A bow of satin ribbon,

there is nothing more modest, we are told, | match the color is put on the handle fire than the violet. I never saw so many but sometimes at the top. on inlllinery before. True, three seasons ago nuffs, collarettes, bons and enormous corrage bouquets were made of these flowers, but even then such masses were not was given one hat by having white rose. buds among the violets. Pink ones are often mingled with them.

covered with masses of flowers, but there | comes in a box. There is one franare other ones intended to wear with suits. and these are made to match them.

was smooth and without a sign of trim- | sols. ming-indeed it looked as if it had grown together. The bodice resembled somewhat an eton in the back, but lapped to the left | fles laid over white lisse or chiffer. side, where it fastened invisibly. There were two lapels and a storm collar. These were faced with shuff brown satin, while Is a square of large open meshed bl the edges were finished with wide | with square dots an inch apart. straps of the mode cloth stitched along in tailor style. At the bottom of the front of | dots set close together. Just above | the waist there was a triangular piece of entin scalloped on the upper edge and this, bon. This gives a very pretty effect. too, strap stitched. The sleeres were orna | It is fastened. Another net with mented in the same way.

The hat to wear with this was of mode just to outline the face and make chip, with a high crown of plaited mode like a picture in a frame. The res . 35 velvet. There were several large and small | veil is to be fastened as usual. Others's ostrich tips in the two shades-prode and | vells have cell dets in white on the brown. At the back there was a cluster ground. The old fashioned half week of pale pink roses, and there was a French chantilly is revived and those week. bosy the made of pale pink silk mull with afford it will have one of them. shirring along the bottom. This was fast vells with black dots are seen, and could

little trimming they are quite dressy It would be impossible to give even the son, a farmer living in the vicinity of

are so many, but the shepherdess, the day to allow a team of horses to pass amazon and the rough platted straws will | through, was tun over through the horses proabbly be the favorites for all ordinary | taking fright. colored crowns. One design has a dented ; being trampled upon by the team, that his brim in dark prune, and a drapery around MODEST VIOLET IN HIGH FAVOR. the very low grown made of white rough, straw made wide like a ribbon. This was

The parasols are quite as novel and the Again, but the Leghorn and Milan styles quite as diversified as the new hats. Plaid taffeta made in curious manner are seen everywhere. There are clan and block plaids. Some have a sort of star of plaid set on to another part of striped silk. The color combination shown in some of them

A new idea is to have a natural bland, walnut fastened to the end of the haten's There are some new fancies where! whole parasol is covered with a flucure 1 10 the bride's father's, where piled upon hats as now. A poetic beauty | soft ruffles of chiffon. One in alterain a sumptuous wedding repost was parblack and white was pretty. Anothmary pale baby blue was lovely. One in over white was beautiful. Anothrafor The purely spring hats are, as I said, shaded yellows was gorgeous. A neany, of Smith's Falls high school, are spend they can be easily drawn over the One most elegant Easter suit was of and fastemed, and in that way observed. mode broadcloth, rich and fine. The skirt | have a dozen different umbrellas of

> There is quite a variety of fancy parasols for children. Fine black lal are exceedingly refined and tastefulis There are some new ideas in veiledge is a scalloped outline in the sewed or woven a narrow gause bles be. dots has a pattern like chantilly women



THE NEWEST STYLES IN MILLINERY.

tened at the threat with an enameled ca- riolet and blue ones Strange to sar, these suit was strikingly elegant.

also shown. The skirt had three rows of | bead of a high povelty and is a sort of silk of white satin, with a full double frill of | and dainty. Over the surface is an outline | belt with a large gold slide ended the vest. Sometimes this is all in one color, and enormous revers with three rows of the to represent the flowers it weaves. There black refret ribbon sewed on flat. The are also not gowns with beautiful floss same was carried around the collar and embroideries straggling all over them. around the bottom of the basque. The hat was a bunch of velvet shaded primmes.

are to be the dress hat par excellence.

of different kinds of flowers on some hats. A black satin duchesse had ruffles 214 and bunnets, there are others with none or Inches wide set the same distance apart at most a little bunch to rest foringly clear to the walst. against the hair on the side or at the back. One dainty dark gray eatin straw bad a facing of soft pink under the brim. Around the crown was a crumpled scarf of white erene lisse, with a ruffle of fine black chantilly falling vartly over it. At the left side were two full black ostrich tips and one white one. Under the brim at the back was a cluster of pale pink blush roses.

This hat was of the skepherdess shape. Toques are very much liked for dress occasions and evenings; capotes rather less so, though there are numbers of these seen too. Capotes are of irregular form and usually as light as possible. Almost anything seems to be right for these. Black lace, white lace, mull, net, silk, velvet and flowers, besides jet ornaments, rhinestone ornaments, feathers and algrets, are all seen. Some are made entirely of flowers, others without any, but all have nar-

row velvet strings. The rough straws produce the most striking effects. There are no two alike. Differout colors are used to make the braids and these are coarser than any basket. There is generally a fluted or ruffled effect given to the brim by plaited straw. and some of them have the crown widen at the top like a musbroom and a ruffle of straw braid sewed around the upper edge. The brim being fluted or held in irregular dents gives the whole an ornamental anpearance without trimming, but the midtion of flowers and twisted net or other drapery is by no means out of place. There were some capotes made with fluted fronts and backs. These are especially adapted to middle aged and elderly ladies. With very

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nary bird, very odd, but pretty. The whole, oddly colored wells are really becoming. Among the new thin goods I find ga-A larender cloth gown and hat were | genette de broderie. This comes under the inch wide black velvet ribben around it. and in some cases cotton gause, though There was an open basque coat with a rest firm and strong. The tints are delicate | crope lisse down the front. A black velvet | embroidery in silk in hamburg stitch. The coas basque had a storm collar and then again it is in various tints and colors

In silks for negligees and afternoon teas was slightly upturned all around and was | the pangees have been made up into some of larender chip with a wreath of ostrich | very beautiful gowns. Pongeo is of a color plumes. Just under the brim in the back or tint that seems to blend with anything. One was trimmed with ruby velvet rib-The favorite shape is the shepherdess- bons and ruby colored lace. The lace was that is, in the satin faced straws and chips. | set on in cascades down the front and as a The leghorns and milans are wider of brim | ruttle along the bottom. The ribbon was and more flexible, so that they can be made into drouping bows with long ends located and twisted into almost any shape, and put everywhere. New taffetas for and these are generally trimmed with large | house gowns are shown in solid tints and plumes and nigrets and scarfs of mechlins colors, mostly dark like nut brown, dull or mull or other fine lace or material. They | green, prune, burned orange and mouse.

The tunic skirt appears to grow in faron While masses barond belief are piled up and so does the skirt flounced to the waist. MATE LEROY,

> Consumption claimed another victim in Brockville on Sunday night, when It Nevitta passed away. He was a con of John Nevine, Eleton's Cornère, and was in his forty-first year. Deceased leaves widow, a ron and a daughter.

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Almost Trampled To Death.

A ropen electric car was placed in service to day. Last year the first, immer

Of all the colors offered none is so is simply fleree. Others are refined and to her home. A very pretry event of is Salvation stmy barracks on Sunday the two governments concerned appeared Isitiey, namely, Thomas Evans, The we, who went to British Columbia a to has been direct, nevertheless. On April a remone was performed by Rev. Mr. suple of months ago, writes home that be field his boliness sent a telegram to queen French of the village parish, in Trinity id quite an adventure, in fact a thrilling regent Christina, which, I am in a posilaurch. The groom was supported by perience that he will not soon forget. | tion to declare, concluded as follows: 11. Metirebyr, Kitley, while Miss Ette is brother in law, Mr. Sexamich, accom-Klynes, stater of the bride, filled the nied by Frank and another man, went lities in Cuba and by make every sacrifice a position of bridesmaid. The bride was a sloop to an island some little distance compatible with the honor and dignity of white-silk histre, trimmed with pretty pred there. When they were returning less and disastrons for Spain. inken off. We extend hearty con-Regratulations.

> ing Easter at their home here. Charles several covers. These are arranged & pills A Andreus, miller for E. Errette & Sons, has resigned his position and securod W R. Sills, B A., Kingston, is spending government within the past ten days has Errette, of the firm, has taken the grinding in hand. Their saw and grist mill is running full blast. They had to sbut down about two and one-half months owing to the water raising in the engine room. The convention on caused an unusual stir, a large num ther being in attendance, Roy, R. (Hermer, Offaxa, founder of the move ment, was present and delivered some very improssite discurred. Mr O Rielly, proprietor of the O'Rielly hotel, is improving his dwelling our positor his hotely to a considerable ox tent. Grurge Is they for the pist for days less been deing some fine artistic designing. Mr. O'Rully has rented his hatel and is going to move into his

> > ands, the late grounded M. O'Mari later, who is known now a prominent the it it the dilleting billetings, the - ab. We Isingleton will call a milk montage to might (Monday) for the purpose of arranging transactions this season.

ELGINBURG ETCHINGS.

Athunge Action of a Wagmard Girl-Oulet M'erteling Mintennitzeit Pleintung, April P. A mild congrnion was produced in our village a a charge by the disappearance of the a opted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. .

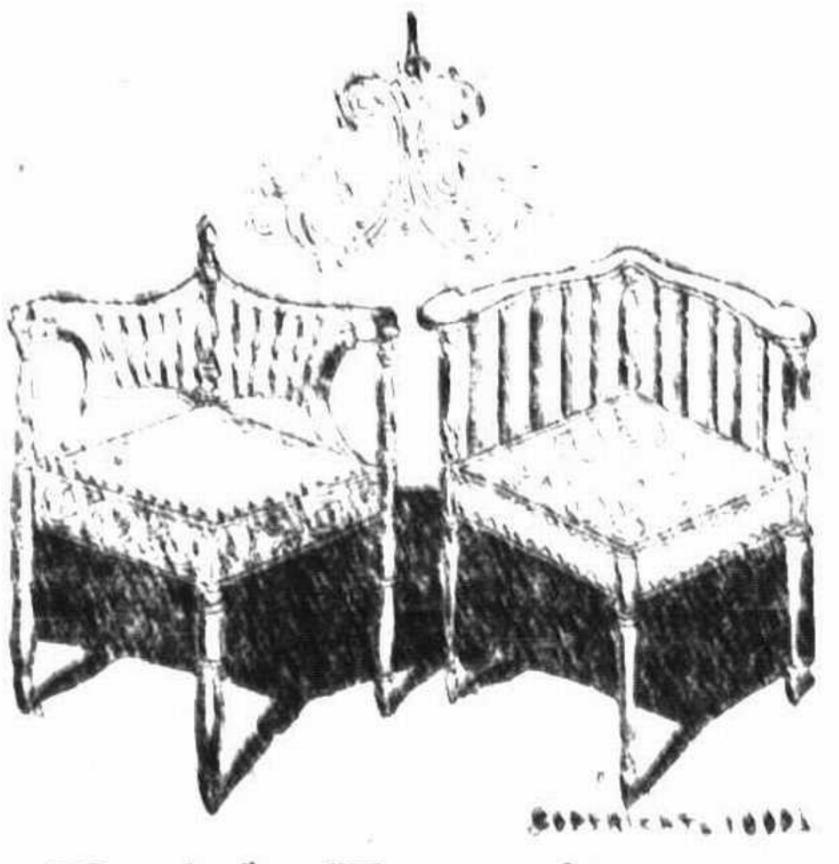
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COURSES ON TEMPERANCE. Some of the Napaneeans Who Went to Brition Columbta Had a Thrilling Experiouce-Were Shipwrecked and Thought to Be Lost- Home For the Easter Holldays-Factory Started Operations.

NATANER, April 12 -- Rev. D. V. Lucas opera house on Sunday afternoon. house was packed to hear the noted divine, quiries at Washington and Madrid, and who in his clear, forcible manner gave a theory able and instructive address, which That it's as listened to with interest and attention. is son rendered a couple of solos, which has returned bre well received. The doctor spoke in ment, which he thought had come when

andsomely affired in an apparel of ay far a load of potatoes that he had the nation to prevent a bloody war, useform arose, one of the worst in point flerceners ever experienced in that part. Since then the pope has occupied him-Miss Tenn and Vina Cantey, students

> Vancouver, B C. uily. Mrs. F. Arnott and Miss Eleis withdrawal of the Spanish forces. allife pulsing through everything.

DINTRICT DASHES

as of the Clatrict Condensed From the White's Bechaugen thel later, Brockville, has establish-

a tri-weekly stage line to and from be thank offering of the W.M.S., at r service held in the Methodist church. ens, on Good Friday amounted to

thile in the act of climbing over a e at Ircquois on his way home from k Thomas Conner fell dead. He was ibled with heart disease. he many friends of C W. Taylor, achville, will regret to learn that him diction is very low, so much so that

James Henry Simpson, police magiaite of Nanaimo, formerly of Belleville, a received his commission from the provincial government as supendiary magis-

the fears are entertained for his recov-

trate for the county of Nanaimo. Florence Hell Stinson, eighteen year old daughtur of John Stingon, abone time a member of Brockville police force, died at that place on Sunday after a long illness from consumption.

eldest son of Mrs. Col. Lewis, of "The l'ines," Brockville, passed away at Mount Pleasant, BC., on Monday. He was en rante to the Klandyke when taken ill. Benjamin F. Hunt, Watertown, N.Y., who came into prominence about eix months ago by marrying a lady of ninety years, died in Watertown on Friday, aged eightyeight years. The couple were levers in

Warner Lewis, aged twenty-five years,

John McMillan paged away at Belle ville on Saturday of kidney trouble. He was born in Sidney, in 1820, thus being in his seventy-second year. A widow and two children, Charles of Chicago and Mrs S. R. Farley, Belleville, survive him.

Charles Read, of the fourth conression of Sidney, died on Sunday after an illnera of two years from stomach trouble. He was married seven rears ago to Miss Mant Dracup, and she, with two small children, Furvivrehim. Deceased ras forty years On Wednesday James Sheritan, of the

tirm of W. & J. Sheridan, Brockville,

seriously injured his eye with a portion of

a storepipe which he was fixing. Dr Rullet, the Montreal epocialist, cara his eresight, though not totally destroyed, nill, neverthelres, be defective. Edward J Clark, a roung newspaper man from Butte, Montana, but recently in Ainska, is visiting in Belleville, where in future he intends to reside the married a Belleville lady, Maude Burnham, daughter of C. L. Burnham, two years was Mr Clark went to Maska last January, and after great difficulties got out the first copy of the livea Press on February 23rd He was his own printer, pressuan, editor and newshor. Whenever his paper would be out Clark would go up the trail from Dren to the aumnit of Chilknot pass and readily well his papers at twenty fire cents

American make, tames old pieces, Chairs, OLDEST COUPLE IN THE STATES: Carnet The Wife Han Just time at the Age of 197

1101 30 orthe timed total Erarox, Mich., April 11. - Mrs. Jacob | bearing, medical current in incure the care Hillier died Friday night at the age of 107 | pots The only and saint may is by souding Mr. Hillier, who is 109, is also sick, and is to be at that priors. A little repairing, to be the oldest in the United States. Murray at Carnovsky's Factory. They have lived treether nearly Mattheway don't near, thoroughly channel, eighty - nine years. Their sldest con one. Intest machinery for this work. Get is eighty one years old. The Hillers came from Erneettown, Ontario. Many a time have they told the story of the war of 1812, which they themselves saw. When they came to Michigan they rettled at Marine City, and went from there to Em. E. L. Et THIER & CO. meth. Not long ago the old man car two teeth, and said that he had given up look. ing for death. He bas been very vigorous until recently, but his wife has been an | minarture of Billiami Coth, Balla, Tipa, Bia invalid for years. Now that she is gone he ardently prays for his own release.

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from Rome: "The pope first began to cherish the idea of bringing about a settlement of the of January. He began confidential to sounded most of the European sovereigns as to how they would regard the scheme. He satisfied himself that the thing was possible, and awaited an opportune mo-

"From the first his action has been un-

" 'I pray your majorty to suspend hosti-

ley were shipwrecked and given up for self with this question to the exclusion of by friends and even the Vancouver all other business. It may be said, in pere had mentioned them as lost. They fact, that the foreign policy of Spain has I re driven out of their course and their been directed from the vatican, and until op wrecked. They could not send word a few days ego his beliness in this matter return to their auxious friends for sev- has dispensed with the assistance of his days. J. A Shibley started resterday societary of state. Whatever concilia. tory spirit has been shown by the Spanish a Easter vacation with his patents. A. been decidedly due to the pope. His ad-Lang, BA, Toronto, is with us again vice to queen regent Christina and her a few days. L Sherwood, of the mili- ministers has gone further than a recomv college, is spending the Easter heli- mondation to suspend hestilities. He has va with his parents. J. M. Lapum is satisfied himself that the Spanish cause in ending the Easter bolidays with his Cuba is hopeless, and has urged the entire

the are epending the Easter vacation | "The fact that the pope selected arch th friguda in Toronto. The Bath cheere bishop Ireland as the medium of his con tory started operations for the season fidential communications with Washing. sterday. This is the first factory in the ton caused considerable surprise. It has triot to begin operations at this early been explained that his selection was made te. There will be a large number of at the suggestion of cardinal Martinelli, my farmers throughout the country that but the explanation has not satisfied the ck. The land is in first class condition clorical intransignants, and notably the seeding, and a warm rain now would Jesuits, who regard archibahop Ireland as one of their bitterest enemies."

The great majority of the cardinals disapprove of the pape's interference.

From The Land Of Acadle. In the columns of the "News" I have reen some worded "mews, Thought I of this prem, quaint Tis a pure poetic plant From the land of Acadie

From the realms of poesy ! Is a poem worded "messa" Bu it seemeth by the "News," And the thought -- it makes one faint Tien pure poetic 'pliant From the land of Acadie. From the realms of pocey.

From that land of salt sea air (Surely, surely it is "quare") Comen a brerze of freshen'd taint As a quaint poetic 'plaint From the land of Acadie, From the tealmant poesy.

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