MEDICAL.

WONDER IN WELLAND!

A Representative Farmer Speaks.

MR. C. C. HAUN.

The following remarkable facts are fully certified to as being undeniably correct in every particular. Mr. Haun is well known in the vicinity, having resided here over fifty years, and is highly respected as a man of the strictest honor, whose word is as good as his bond.

As will be seen from his letter, four physicians had attended him, and it was only after he had given up hope of cure that he decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters on the recommendation of a neighbor who had been cured of a similar disease by its use. Mr. Haun writes as follows:

DEAR SIRS,—I think I have been one of the worst sufferers you have yet heard of, having been six years in the hands of four of our best doctors without obtaining permanent relief, but continually growing worse, until almost beyond hope of recovery. I tried your Bitters and got relief in a few days. Every organ of my body was deranged, the liver enlarged, hardened and torpid, the heart and digestive organs seriously deranged, a large abscess in my back, followed by paralysis of the right leg, in fact the lower half of my body was entirely useless. After using Burdock Blood Bitters for a few days the abscess burst, discharging fully five quarts of pus in two hours. I felt as if I had received a shock from a powerful battery. My recovery after this was steady and the cure permanent, seeing that for the four years since I have had as good health as ever I had. I still take an occasional bottle, not that I need it but because I wish to keep my system in perfect working order. I can think of no more remarkable case than what I have myself passed through, and no words can express my thankfulness for such perfect recovery.

C. C. HAUN,
Welland P.O.

In this connection the following letter from T. Cummes, Esq., a leading druggist of Welland, Ont., speaks for itself:

MESSRS. T. MILBURN & CO., Toronto.

GENTLEMEN,—I have been personally acquainted with Mr. C. C. Haun for the last 20 years, and have always found him a very reliable man. You may place the utmost confidence in anything he says with regard to your medicine. He has on many occasions within the last four years told me that it was marvellous the way the Burdock Blood Bitters had cured him, and that he now felt as able to do a day's work as he ever felt in his life. Although quite well he still takes some B. B. B. occasionally, as he says, to keep him in perfect health.

Yours truly,
THOMAS CUMMES,
Welland, Ont.

The steadily increasing sale of B. B. B., the length of time it has been before the people, and the fact that it cures to stay cured, attest the sterling merit of this monarch of medicines, the people's favorite blood purifier, tonic and regulator.

BEWARE OF THE GREAT LIVER AND KIDNEY COUGH CURE
SHILOH'S CURE.
25¢ 50¢ & $1.00
Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee. For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous Plaster will give great satisfaction.—25 cents.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER.
Mrs. T. A. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'SAVED MY LIFE'. I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cents.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.
Have you Catarrh? Try this Remedy. It will positively relieve and Cure you. Price 50 cts. This Injector for its successful treatment is furnished free. Remember, Shiloh's Remedies are sold on a guarantee to give satisfaction.
SOLD BY HENRY WADE, KINGSTON.

Have You CATARRH
If so, USE DR. CLARK'S CATARRH CURE. It never fails. IT CURES CATARRH IN THE HEAD THROAT AND LUNGS. COLD IN THE HEAD, HAY FEVER, ULCERATED PALATE and TONSILS, to those the scourge of much, and drives away the DULL HEADACHE experienced by all who have catarrh. One bottle will work wonders. Price 50c. at Druggists. Sent by mail on receipt of price by addressing
CLARK CHEMICAL CO., 178 ADELAIDE ST., WEST, TORONTO

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR MILLER'S EMULSION NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL
Palatable as cream. No oily taste like others. In big bottles, 50c. and $1.00.
FOR SALE BY HENRY WADE.

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CURE YOURSELF!
Ask your Druggist for a bottle of Big G, the only non-poisonous remedy that will stop unnatural discharges, cure private diseases of men, and the distressing weakness peculiar to women. It cures in a few days without the aid or publicity of a doctor. The Dartwell American Cure. Manufactured by The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.
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PRICE $1.00

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Princess Street, Corner of Brock and Princess Sts., Kingston.

DRESSMAKING.

APPRENTICES WANTED. Table for three and six months only. Cutting learned by one fee. Dresses and Costs for Ladies and Children made to all the latest styles. Ladies wanting work done at their homes can secure a competent dressmaker by leaving orders here on Monday, Miss M. M. SMITH, over John's Grocery, Princess Street.

THE FAMOUS ORATORS.

GREAT SPEAKERS MUST BE GREAT READERS ALSO.

The Declarations of a Professor of Cornell University—To Speak Well a Man Must Have Something to Say—Recalling Some Great Men.

It would be easy to show that the secret of the oratorical power of the great orators of the past did not lie in any peculiar style of speech, of diction, common to all, any more than in their physical perfection as men, nor in a particular choice of subjects common to all.

What did each have, then, that made him an orator? Was there any common quality?

I think that there was.

To say that it was the "oratorical instinct" is not to throw much light on the subject. To say that each has something worth saying, and therefore was an orator, would not be true, for I shall show—or try to show—that it is not enough to have something worth saying.

To say that the occasion inspired the speaker, and that he therefore became for the time being an orator, would not be true.

But is it not true that if we examine their

1 Edmund Burke
2 Lord Chatham

printed speeches we see that the diction is oratorical? That the words are evidently spoken to men, not written at men? That the style may be fairly called oratorical, showing a certain energy in construction?

Whether these speeches were spoken almost extempore, and then carefully written out for publication, as in the case of some of Webster's best speeches; whether the orations were carefully written and memorized, as in the case of some of Everett's best productions; whether the speeches were carefully written and then read from the manuscript, as in the case of Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address, or whether they were spoken entirely extemporaneously, and published unrevised from the stenographer's notes, as in the case of some of Beecher's best efforts, they are still marked in style by that indefinable something which we call "oratorical."

But more than that; history bears uniform testimony that in the delivery of their speeches the great orators exhibited a certain indefinable quality of utterance which we call "oratorical," a certain energy which is not necessarily force, or vivacity, or vigor, which is indeed indefinable, but which we describe by the word "oratorical."

Therefore it seems to me that the young man who would be an orator must endeavor to acquire the art of arranging his thoughts in that oratorical style, and then of voicing his thoughts in that oratorical manner.

But can that be taught? Is it not a gift rather than an acquirement? To the first question I would say that much of that art may be learned, yet may be taught.

To the second I would say, as I have said, that the gift may be developed. I will add: I believe that it may in a great measure be acquired.

I have used the words "arranging his thoughts" and "voicing his thoughts."

Therefore it is plain that "thought" is the foundation. It seems too obvious to require statement; and yet considerable experience forces me to conclude that not a few young men—would-be orators—seem to forget that to speak well a man must have something to say. Asked to define oratory, they will glibly answer, "The Art of Persuasion," having learned that definition from their rhetoric; but seemingly forget that in order to persuade, a man must have something of which he would persuade. That he must (for instance) have well-defined thoughts concerning a certain line of conduct before he can persuade men that that line of conduct is the one which they ought to follow.

Without dwelling upon this point further, I would make the very natural suggestion that first of all the would-be orator should lay a solid foundation of knowledge.

That means more than a high school or college or university "education."

It means very much more.

It means wide and patient and continuous reading of the best that literature offers in all directions, but particularly in those in which are recorded the motives and actions of men and the results of both.

You cannot hope to succeed as a public speaker without painstaking study, without large reading. Do you say that this fact is so self-evident that it needs no reiteration? Why, it is but a short time ago that a teacher in one of the great universities of this country told me that, having occasion to ask a student something about a very familiar passage from Shakespeare, the student answered with an ill-concealed sneer, "I don't know. I never read poetry." Wrote Theodore Parker to a person who asked him how he could acquire an impressive delivery:

"That will depend on qualities that lie a good deal deeper than the surface. It seems to me to depend on vigorous feeling and vigorous thinking in the first place; on clearness of statement in the next place; and, finally, on a vigorous and natural mode of speech. Vigorous feeling and thinking depend on the original talent a man is borne with, and on the education he acquires, or on his daily habits. No man can ever be permanently an impressive speaker without being first a man of

superior sentiments or superior ideas. Sometimes mere emotion (feeling) impresses, but it soon wearies. Superiority of ideas always commands attention and respect."

Need I apologize for suggesting, in this article, which I hope may meet the eyes of many who are denied college and university advantages, that the man who would succeed as a public speaker must be a careful reader, though not a large one?

Can you point to a great orator who has not exemplified this suggestion? Most great orators were not only great readers, but they were careful students in the lines likely to help them as orators.

When William Pitt, afterwards Lord Chatham, was a student of 19 in Oxford University he pursued, in addition to his other work, a severe course of rhetorical study. He practised writing out translations from the ancient historians and orators. Demosthenes was his model, and, as a means of acquiring a forcible and expressive style, he translated most of his orations over and over again into English. To acquire a large vocabulary and a command of language, he read and re-read the sermons of Dr. Barrow, then very famous, until he knew many of them by heart. He went twice through the folio dictionary of Bailey, examining each word carefully as to its various shades of meaning and modes of construction.

It is said that no man of genius since Cicero went through so much real drudgery in preparing himself for public life and public speaking.

And yet he was a genius, and nature had done so much for him that he might be thought excusable had he relied more upon nature's gifts and less upon his own acquisitions.

But it was those acquisitions added to nature's gifts, which made him the most powerful orator of modern times.

Edmund Burke, called "the great philosophical orator of our language," was denied many gifts by nature. But he became one of the very greatest orators who spoke the English language. Like Chatham, he mastered the great writers of antiquity, and made a particular study of Demosthenes, though in later life he gave more study to Cicero. He knew Plutarch, Horace, Virgil and Sacretius almost by heart; he poured over the writings of Bacon; Shakespeare was his daily study, and Milton was a constant inspiration.

Charles James Fox studied the orations of Demosthenes and the speeches of Chatham. As an orator it is said that he gained his taste, style and reasoning from his study of the Greek writers.

William Pitt, the younger, had the finest part of Shakespeare by heart, read the best historians with care, studied Barrow's sermons as his father did before him, and read the Bible carefully as "the true well of English undefiled."

Patrick Henry has been often cited as an example of the "natural orator without any training whatever," and yet Patrick Henry read carefully Greek and Roman history; was particularly fascinated by Livy, which, in the English translation, he read through once every year during the early part of his life. That he was a careful reader of the Bible is proved by a study of his style, which was unmistakably influenced by the diction of the Holy Scriptures.

Of Rufus Choate, one of the famous American orators, Mathews says: "Choate drank deep at the fountains, not only of science and history, but of philosophy and belles-lettres to increase his command of language, his copia verborum; and to avoid sinking into cheap and bald fluency, as well as to give elevation, energy, sonorousness and refinement to his vocabulary, he read aloud daily, during a large part of his life, a page or more from some fine English author. He was a profound student of words, and made all the realms of literature tributary to his vocabulary."

And Choate himself, of reading, said this: "In literature you find ideas. There one should daily replenish his stock. The whole range of polite literature should be vexed for thought." And again he said: "All the discipline and customs of social life, in our time, tend to crush emotion and feeling. Literature alone is brimful of feeling."

PROF. BRAINARD G. SMITH.

Burns Knew Better.

It was the fate of a practical and patriotic Scotchman of Rochester to assist at a meeting of a certain improvement society, the while a Shakespearean scholar dilated upon the virtues of his favorite writer. At the close of the meeting the stranger approached the lecturer, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Ye think a fine lot o' Shakespeare, doctor?"

"I do, sir," was the emphatic reply.

"An ye think he was mair clever than Rabbi Burns?"

"Why, there's no comparison between them."

"Maybe no, but ye tell us the nicht it was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.' Now, Rabbi would never hae written sic nonsense as that."

"Nonsense, sir?" thundered the indignant doctor.

"Aye, just nonsense. Rabbi would hae kent fine that a king, or a queen either, dinna gang to bed wi' the croon on their head. They hang it ower the back o' a chair!"—Exchange.

Habit.

"You have paid me nothing on account of my bill for six months," wrote a tailor to the editor of a suburban paper recently. "My capital," he continued, "does not admit of my giving such long credits. Kindly remit at once."

Inclosed in the envelope was a duplicate copy of the bill long past due, which the editor, solely through the force of habit as he maintained, inscribed "respectfully declined," and then tossed it into the waste basket.—New York Herald.

His Share.

Yes, this is her picture, drawn
By the sun's resistless flash!
Eyes of hazel like a fawn,
Hidden by the drooping lash.
Such a neck and shoulders too!
Ah, I thought you'd like her arms.
Surely artist never drew
Any goddess with such charms!
Flatters her? Oh, he, not much!
Her complexion's like a peach,
And her smile—that soulful touch
Which the lens could never reach.

Lucky man? Well, maybe, sir.
But this picture and one curl
Are all I have left of her,
For Jack Stockton got the girl
—Harry Romaine in Vogue.

A Superior Scheme.

Mrs. Dontkno—Mrs. Muscavado employs none but elderly servants.

Mrs. Knowitall—That is to give strangers the impression that they have been in the family for many years.—Truth.

The Ugly Heiress.

Fortune Teller—Your husband will be a poor man.

Inquirer—How can you tell that?

Fortune Teller—Well, rich men don't marry for money.—Life.

Why She Objected.

"Mrs. Binks is very bitter in her condemnation of poker, isn't she?" said the caller.

"Yes," replied the hostess. "You know Mr. Binks plays a wretched game."—Washington Star.

Information Wanted.

Mrs. Gay—Mary, did I see you kissing my husband this morning?

Mary—At what time?—Boston Budget.

Reasonably Sure.

Bjones—"I guess he doesn't often see the sun rise."

Giles—"I wouldn't like to bet on that. He has a girl he calls on three times a week."

True Philanthropy.

To the Editor.

Please inform your readers that I will mail free to all sufferers the means by which I was restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from nervous weakness. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thanks to heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong. I have nothing to sell and no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever, but being desirous to make this certain cure known to all, I will send free and confidential to anyone full particulars of just how I was cured. Address with stamps, EDWARD MARTIN, (teacher,) P.O. box 143, Detroit, Mich.

The Bridge is Badly Needed.

Mr. Norris thinks the dominion government does not intend to build a bridge from Howe Island to the mainland. The islanders have not heard any report from the engineer who examined the site of the proposed bridge. It would not cost any more than the bridge built over Gananoque creek for the benefit of a few people. If a bridge were built at Howe Island it would accommodate 100 families.

Change in Time.

On and after Monday, May 15th, the Bay of Quinte and Canadian Pacific rail ways new short line express, will leave Kingston at 12 o'clock noon, arriving, Peterboro, 4.30 p.m.; Toronto, 7 p.m., and Chicago following morning. The Pacific Coast parties leave every Friday in tourist sleeping cars. R. J. Wilson, ticket agent, C. P. R. company's telegraph office, Clarence street.

GROCERIES.

GOOD Food - - Digestion - Complexion
are all intimately connected—practically inseparable. Though the fact is often ignored, it is nevertheless true that a good complexion is an impossibility without good digestion, which in turn depends on good food.

There is no more common cause of indigestion than lard. Let the bright housekeeper use

COTTOLENE
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The New Vegetable Shortening and substitute for lard, and her cheeks, with those of her family, will be far more likely to be "Like a rose in the snow."

COTTOLENE is clean, delicate, healthful and popular. Try it.

Made only by
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,
Wellington and Ann Streets,
MONTREAL.

GILLETT'S PURE POWDERED 100% LYE
PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST.
Ready for use in any quantity. For making Soap, Softening Water, Disinfecting, and a hundred other uses. A can equals 25 pounds Sal Soda.
Sold by All Grocers and Druggists.
E. W. GILLETT, Toronto.

McLAREN'S CELEBRATED
COOK'S FRIEND
BAKING POWDER
Has no Superior in Purity, Healthfulness and Economy.
It is distinguished from alum powder by the bread, etc., made with it, having no tendency to dry up.

NEW POTATOES
From South Carolina.
HOME GROWN
CUCUMBERS,
BEETS,
TOMATOES,
CAULIFLOWER,
AND SPINACH.
Garden truck of all kinds. We are head quarters.
W. H. Carnovsky,
HEADQUARTERS OYSTER DEPOT.

EDUCATIONAL.

Kingston Ladies' College
AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.
A Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, Closeburn, Emily Street, Kingston.
SPECIAL ATTENTION given to student preparing for examinations. The refining influences of home combined with high mental training.
THE MUSICAL DEPARTMENT is in charge of Arthur Fisher, Esq., Mus. Bac., A.C.O., England.
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Large Faculty of specialists. Course thorough and scientific. Degrees conferred. Large art catalogue sent on application to the president, FRANCIS J. BROWN, Y.M.C.A. Building, Toronto.

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AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT.
A Medical Work that Tells the Causes, Describes the Effects, Points the Remedy.
Scientifically the most valuable, artistically the most beautiful medical book ever published; 96 pages, every page bearing a half tone illustration in tints. Subjects treated on—
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Every man who would know the Grand Truths, the Plain Facts, the Old Secrets and New Discoveries of Medical Science as applied to Married Life, who would atone for past follies and avoid future pitfalls, should write for this WONDERFUL LITTLE BOOK.
It will be sent free, under seal, while the edition lasts. Address the publishers,
ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

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NOW WHEN YOU ARE THROUGH HOUSE CLEANING, don't hang up your pictures in the old fashioned way, but go to
KIRKPATRICK'S
Picture Frame Factory, 159 Princess Street,
Where you will find a splendid assortment and a man to put them up if you wish.

WATCHES.
A nice line of LADIES' SILVER and GOLD WATCHES on hand, at all prices to suit purchasers.
Also a line of GENTS' and BOYS' WATCHES in every variety, both American and Swiss.
Manufacturing and Repairing done in the best and latest styles, and all work done guaranteed to give satisfaction.
W. J. ARNIEL,
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IF YOU WISH SEND STAMPS with your address, you will realize that Dr. Kirkwood has invented for your special benefit in his Scientific Force and Suction Syringe a necessary article to every lady. Mention this paper. Canadian Agency, KIRKWOOD SYRINGE CO., Lambton street, Toronto.

ADVERTISING will be in good company in the Whig, which follows the best classes, the purchasing public.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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"I FORBID THE BANNS"
The story of a Comedy which was played seriously by
FRANK FRANKFORT MOORE.
Price 50 Cents.
This is a story that is bound to attract more than passing notice. The author's name is not so well know in this country as in England, perhaps, but it will be after the publication of this book. The opinions of the readers of this story will be as wide apart as the poles, except as to its interest. On that score there will be no doubt.

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ARTIFICIAL STONE PAVEMENT
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Granite Blocks and Granite Macadam at prices within the reach of any enterprising community.
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ROBINSON BROS.,
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OWING TO THE DISSOLUTION OF THE ABOVE FIRM, we will sell at cost, our entire stock of WALL PAPER AND BORDERING, amounting to over $5,000 worth, consisting of the latest designs and colorings. Now is your chance to get a bargain. No excuse for your house looking shabby. Call and examine our stock before purchasing your spring order.
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=BICYCLES=
WHEELMEN, take notice it you wish comfort buy the "RALEIGH," "PSYCHO" or "OLYMPIC," with 28 inch equal wheels. Wheels that have an easy position, and wheels that are the greatest hill climbers, and the easiest steering in the world. Take notice that all the best makers in the United States as well as in England are adopting the "RALEIGH" Principle of 28 inch wheels. Do not recognize other makes of wheels, where you have to get on the saddle and think you are going up hill all the time by having a larger wheel in front. Remember I have only the HIGHEST GRADE OF WHEELS. Wheels that have a reputation the world over. Our designs are perfect. All people are copying them. Just received a large stock of BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES, the finest ever imported.
Wheels at Robinson's Carriage Warerooms.
MELVILLE ROBINSON, Agent,

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Cash purchasers will be liberally dealt with.
The Trade Supplied, First-Class Goods, Low Prices.
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Of Cooking Ranges,
THE "SOUVENIR" AND
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Manufactured by the Gurney Companies. They combine the best points of the Grand Duchess, Happy Thought and Champion, with several recent improvements. They are elegant in design, economical in fuel, moderate in price, they work like a charm and are a real kitchen treasure.
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Stoves Taken Down, Removed and Stored on the Shortest Notice. Prices Moderate. The "Happy Home Range" guaranteed to give satisfaction. Tile Pipe and Fittings always on hand.
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FASHIONS

FOR SMALL BOYS AND GIRLS.

Kilts, Blouses and Reefers, Empire Frocks, Guimpes and Round Waists.

Very attractive are the picturesque yet simple styles in wraps and frocks provided for very little folks this season. Our cut shows two characteristic models. The little boy's suit is of brown velvet, with frilled collar and cuffs of fawn silk. The little girl's coat is of rich white silk, with a pelerine of fine lace and feather trimming round the neck. A pretty frock for a little girl of this age is of soft white silk embroidered with a tiny sprig. Its short empire bodice is confined by a band of silk embroidery, which also heads a deep flounce of silk embroidery round the skirt. Still another frock for the same small miss is of white cashmere. The yoke is tucked and feather stitched. Around the skirt and sleeves are

COSTUMES FOR BOY AND GIRL.

two rows of white satin ribbon. A scarf of white embroidered silk is brought from the shoulders crossed, in front and tied at the back.

All the new dresses, whether for little ones of 3 or older girls in their teens, are much fuller than they have been. Jacket and blouse effects are exceedingly popular.

For girls of from 6 to 10 years guimpe dresses remain popular, but little ones under 6 wear one piece dresses, with yokes and sleeves of white lawn. These are made in Mother Hubbard fashion, the dress falling from a round yoke of white embroidery, with wide sashes at the back coming from the side forms. A wide ruffle of the material of the dress is frequently placed below the yoke. Dresses for little girls under 4 years are made two inches shorter than has been the fashion.

Boys of 3 and 4 years are put into kilt skirts with a full blouse, over which may be worn an Eton jacket. Twilled cottons in narrow stripes of white, with brown, pink, tan or blue, make good wash suits. It should be added, however, that many little fellows are put into knee breeches as early as their third or fourth year. Girls of this age wear the skirt reaching just to the knee.

Little reefer jackets will be much worn by both girls and boys and are especially attractive over white dresses. The girls' reefers are made elaborate, with a triple cape over the shoulders.

Moires and Brocades.

Old fashioned moires are coming in again, watered exactly as they used to be some 60 years ago. They display real lace to the best advantage and are admirable in black or white. The mirroire velvet, shaded from golden brown to pale pink or pale blue, is found to be a valuable adjunct in dressmaking. The newest brocades represent either waves or clouds, and nothing could well be more beautiful than these undulations shot in cerette and pink, with the waved outlines marked by a line of contrasting color. Rainbow silks and moires will be much worn, and in this luxurious age we are lining our coats with pink shading into blue and other rainbow devices.

Gossip About Gowns.

The dresses for the last English drawing room were made chiefly of satin, with velvet or brocade trains. The skirts were very full and trimmed to the knees.

If you are bent upon being in the very latest fashion, you will order a flounce skirt forthwith, whether you like it or no.

It is prophesied that we shall shortly go back to tight sleeves. Some of the newest outdoor gowns have cape sleeves. The bishop sleeve is superseding the leg o' mutton, and a sleeve which bids fair to be fashionable this season is puffed all the way up.

For brilliancy of coloring the new materials outshine those of previous seasons. Nearly all are shaded or show changeable effects. The shaded shiny silks patterned

PROMENADE GOWN.

with a small flower are extremely gorgeous. An example is in ever so many shades of green and red, each melting into the other. In some of the silks the shading occurs at regular intervals and takes the form of wide stripes.

The promenade gown here illustrated is designed for one just going out of mourning garb. It is in black and white silk, the skirt gored with lines in front and ornamented with small black buttons. The bodice has an empire front, large revers of velvet and jabot of real old lace.

Flounces and Furbelows Are to Flourish.

The stern and practical in dress is giving place to the distinctly frivolous. The tailor made girl is going out of fashion, and this summer we are to return again to flounces and furbelows. Lace will be worn on everything, and ribbons, too, are likely to be more popular than they have been for several seasons. Like many of the new silks, they show blurred floral patterns on shot grounds. Some Paris skirts are flounced all the way up, some have only one flounce, and some are adorned round the hem with rows of velvet.

A Big Fruit Farm.

One of the largest fruit farms this side of the Rocky mountains, according to a bulletin of the West Virginia experimental station, is to be found on the foothills of the Blue Ridge in Jefferson county of that state. In 1887 the Becker brothers set out 33,000 peach trees, since which time eight adjoining tracts have been added, until the fruit farm comprises 2,400 acres in one body. The planters have not stopped with peaches alone, but they have a large area in grapes, quinces and cherries, besides American and Japanese plums, apricots, Japan persimmons, nectarines, English walnuts, Italian chestnuts and paper shell almonds.—Washington Post.

The Cost of the Mormon Temple.

The cost of the Mormon temple is a question which even the most astute followers of Brigham hesitates to answer. It has been estimated all the way from $6,000,000 to $12,000,000. The latter figure is believed by those who are in a position to know to be the correct one.—Harper's Weekly.

On Trial For 30 Days.

The finest, completest and latest line of electrical appliances in the world. They have never failed to cure. We are so positive of it that we will back our belief and send you any electrical appliance now in the market and you can try it for three months. Largest list of testimonials on earth. Send for book and journal free. W. T. Burr & Co., Windsor, Ont.

PACKING AWAY CLOTHING

So That the Winter Garments Shall Be Safe From Moth and Dust.

Having everything in readiness to commence your work, select a sunny day. Put every garment that you are going to pack out doors on the clothelines, and after the pockets have been turned inside out, the garments whipped free from dust, let them hang for two or three hours in the sun.

Dress skirts will wrinkle less if folded right side out. Dresses should be carefully folded in newspapers, each one separately, and placed in the drawers or trunks with a good sprinkling of fresh cloves between them. The newspapers must be pasted securely to prevent the moth or any of his tribe from entering. In folding men's garments care should be exercised. The sleeves should be filled with newspapers folded flat, and a small handful of cloves should be put in each pocket.

If you do not wish to use newspapers, ask your grocer for a dozen or two of his largest sized manilla bags, such as one-eighth of a barrel of flour comes in. These are of course much easier to use than newspapers, as you do not have to paste but one small end. The garments can be carefully slipped in the bags, which can be used a great many seasons, only the small end being broken when the garments are removed.

The use of tarred paper is very disagreeable to most people, and clothes packed with it retain the repulsive odor for a long time after they are removed from contact with it or with the ill smelling tablets sometimes used. Newspapers, paper bags and cloves are just as beneficial in keeping the moths away as are the obnoxious odors caused by such agencies.

When ready to pack winter millinery, visit a clothing store and obtain some strong and perfect hardboxes and after placing your bonnets and hats in them seal them airtight by pasting strips of paper about the cover. Carpet bags delight in feasting on birds' wings and millinery ornaments, and it is well to secure the articles.

Fasten muff and fur boxes in the same way.

Moths prefer garments that are filled with dust, and for this reason every housekeeper should use extra care in thoroughly brushing everything and in throwing away all discarded articles which would otherwise afford nests for the pests, says Good Housekeeping, in which is found the foregoing useful advice.

Double Frame For Photographs.

Both frames display a different arrangement of material, color and fringe. A multicolor silk fringe is carried around the three sides of the left hand specimen, which shows a Louis XVI silk in cream

FLAG PHOTOGRAPH FRAME.

striped pink stretched over a piece of stout cardboard and set off with corners in moss green plush edged with fancy galloon and lined with pink satin.

The second banner glitters with a gold fringe, which drops from a band of old red plush in contrast with the inner one in old pink brocade. Back of dark green peking silk. The bamboo sticks incased in linen and pink satin are glued or sewn to the cardboard and joined together with a bow of ribbon, which is entwined for several inches around the stick and finished off with flying streamers.

Window Cleaning.

To begin with, [illegible] would [illegible] by one [illegible] the cracks dusted every day when the rest of the room is done—window sills, ledges, sashes and all. The gas burned in the room gives off carbon. So of course in winter does the fire, and this together with the dust all lodges in the window. If the windows are thoroughly dusted regularly, they will not require to be washed or cleaned nearly so frequently. When the cleaning is inevitable, have ready a muslin bag full of whiting and two wash leathers. Dust the glass thickly with the whiting, then rub it off thoroughly with a damp—not wet—leather and finally polish it well with a clean dry one. Another excellent method for giving brilliancy to glass is to dampen a cloth with spirits of wine, rub the glass well with this and then polish as before with a clean dry leather.

Ginger Pudding.

Put into a delicately clean pan 8 ounces each of butter and sugar and half a pint of cream, with a tiny pinch of salt. Directly it begins to simmer lift it off the fire and stir in quickly 3 ounces of flour, blending it as smoothly as possible; then replace the pan on the fire and stir it steadily for 7 or 8 minutes, after which lift it off again and stir in 3 whole eggs and lastly 4 ounces of preserved ginger cut up into dice. Stir it thoroughly together, then pour the mixture into a well buttered mold and steam it. It will take about an hour. Serve with a rich custard sauce flavored with the syrup from the preserved ginger. Preserved pineapple makes a delicious pudding if treated in precisely the same way. Needless to say this is somewhat rich.

Rice Boiled In Chinese Fashion.

Wash it well in cold water, drain it through a sieve and throw it into boiling water. When pulpy, take it out of the water with a ladle, and putting it into a clean vessel set it near the fire where it will keep hot, but not cook. Let it remain so for 15 minutes or until it becomes white and dry, but not hard.

Golden Buck.

Golden buck is a form of poached egg. For it take some neat squares of hot buttered toast, dust these thickly with freshly grated Parmesan cheese, sprinkle them lightly with cayenne pepper and slip onto each a delicately poached egg and serve very hot.

How to Widen a Narrow Dress Skirt.

A putty colored brocade evening dress, covered with flowers, has a skirt arranged in a style which will certainly be of assistance in suggesting changes for evening gowns which are not wide enough. It opens on one side the entire length, and under it is inserted a single box plait of pink satin, which reveals itself as the wearer moves. The same treatment has been introduced on the other side, but only from the foot half way up the dress.

Holloway's Ointment And Pills.

Reliable remedies. In wounds, bruises, sprains, glandular swellings, enlarged veins, neuralgic pains and rheumatism, the application of this soothing Ointment to the affected parts not only gives the greatest ease, but likewise cures the complaint. The Pills much assist in banishing the tendency to rheumatism and similar painful disorders, whilst the Ointment cures the local ailment. The Pills remove the constitutional disturbance and regulate every impaired function of every organ, throughout the human body. The cure is neither temporary nor superficial, but permanent and complete, and the disease rarely recurs, so perfect has been the purification performed by these searching yet harmless preparations.

For Frost Bites.

SIRS,—For chapped hands, sore throat, and frost bites I find nothing excels Hagyard's Yellow Oil. I had my feet frozen three years ago and obtained no relief until I used Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which soon healed up the frozen part. CHAS. LONGMUIR, Alameda, N. W. T.

Wood Yard Removed.

James Campbell has removed to the corner of Wellington and Barrack streets. Always on hand a good stock of best maple, cut and uncut, dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap for cash. Telephone No. 116.

Cheese Markets.

PETERBORO, May 23.—1,180 boxes offered. Warrington bought fifteen factories for 9½c, and four factories at 9¾c.

INGERSOLL, May 23.—Twenty factories offered 2,080 boxes; sales, 805 boxes at 9¾c.

Palpitation of heart? Hartine cures.

DELICATE WOMEN
who wash can use
SURPRISE SOAP for washing clothes with great ease and comfort to themselves: There's no boiling or scalding needed. Here's the experience of a delicate woman.

ST. CROIX SOAP CO., TORONTO, ONT.
Dear Sirs,—
I heard a great deal about Surprise Soap, so I thought I would give it a trial. I was delighted with the results. I would recommend all delicate women to use it as it does half the work for us.
Before I used Surprise I could not do my own washing in one day. Now I get done and easily clean up. It is splendid.
MRS. S. STEPHENS.

Actual use is the best test of Surprise Soap. Don't get it again if it don't please you the first time, but it will—it always does.

UMBRELLAS,
Umbrellas, : Umbrellas,
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A Good Umbrella,	75c.
A Good Umbrella,	80c.
A Better Umbrella,	$1 00
A Real Good Umbrella	$1 25

And a fine assortment of higher priced goods.
UMBRELLAS RE-COVERED
While you wait.
John Laidlaw & Son

CAUSE—Use of common paper for Toilet Purposes
EFFECT—Choked Drains, Sewer Gas, Plumbers' Bills, Disease.
REMEDY—
EDDY'S TOILET PAPER
Guaranteed Pure Tissue,
Free from Foreign Substance or Injurious Chemicals,
Perfectly Innocuous,
Readily soluble in water.
Put up in sheets and in rolls, perforated or plain.
For sale by all dealers.
Mammoth Works:
HULL, CANADA.

WOOD AND COAL.

OUT OF WOOD?
Ask that husband of yours to buy you some
Dry Hardwood, sawed or unsawed; Dry Soft Wood, sawed; Dry Cedar Blocks, Dry Slabs
—FROM—
CRAWFORD,
Foot of Queen Street.
QUALITY BEST.
PRICES LOWEST.

COAL!
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—BEST IN THE MARKET.
Yard No. 1—Ontario street.
" 2—Clarence street wharf.
" 3—St. Lawrence wharf.
Chief office—86 Lawrence wharf. Branch office—Cor. King and Clarence streets, opposite British American Hotel, Kingston.
Prompt and satisfactory delivery a specialty. Coal all under cover and well screened.
Telephone communication.
James Swift & Co.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
World's Fair,
CHICAGO,
Via The Great St. Clair Tunnel.
THREE TRAINS DAILY.
TIME TABLE.
The following will be the G. T. R. Branch time table commencing Oct. 23rd.

GOING EAST.		GOING WEST.	
No. 2	at 9.10 a.m.	No. 1	at 3.40 p.m.
No. 4	at 5.05 p.m.	No. 3	at 1.00 a.m.
No. 6	at 12.30 p.m.	No. 5	at 2.45 a.m.
No.