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THE TRICOLOR GIRL.

what no modest French girl cares to do-

tiently for the drawing aboard of the gang | acquainted with only poverty and to plank. Almost the first one to go ashore | would sometimes try to sneak ashore with Their first salutations over, he conducted | shawls. The Chinese garment for cold her to his mother, who was waiting at some ! distance up the pier.

bem their happiness. Two men in the adniring throng happened to be detectives ! who had come down to the pier in answer | would step ashere with the thick soles of to a message from quarantine to the effect | her shoes stuffed with silk. A whole covey that in the trip over Mrs. Hope-Stanley of | arrived some years ago with their shoes New York had been robbed of some 50,000 francs in French bank notes of large de-

The trunks were brought ashore, and | made an investigation, which resulted in a three customs inspectors gave their attention to the trunks in turn. The detectives I closely watched the work of the inspectors. "This may interest you," said one of the I me of the detectives a 1,000 franc note. The detective glanced at the note and

"I should say so. This has the number of one of the bills reported stolen. Who

girl," who was conversing animatedly with her fiance and his mamma. The detective | walked leisurely down the gangplank of a stepped up to her and said:

acted as interpreter. Through him she re- | the wharf came into collision with a drunkpeated that she received it from a certain | en sailor. The sailor, who was to blame, banker in Paris the day before starting. | gave the Chinese a violent shove, sending The detective was professionally skeptical, | him sprawling and scattering his bread and the upshot of it was that the detective, I loaves. A policeman interfered and nothe "tricolor girl," flance and mamma all | ticed that one of the loaves had broken went to police headquarters in a cab. Mrs. | open. He started to examine, and the Hope Stanley came later in the day and | Chinese started to run. Every loaf was positively identified the note by its number. | filled with opium. Paul, who felt the disgrace and annoyance of it all as keenly as did the dainty t the drug deftly bound up in their cues or "tricolor girl" herself, wandered distract- | tied under their arms. Every bit of bagedly about the corridors of police head- | gage and every article they take ashore is a quarters. Finally he decided to confide his | hiding place. troubles to two of the police reporters, who looked jolly, and who might possibly be | hellowed out as receptacles for contraband

sympathatic. They were. be remembers the number of the 1,000 france note he gave Mile. St. Pierre."

Paul wrong their hands gratefully and | quently the officers are unable to find smug St. Pierre's trunk.

Mrs. Hope Stanley was sent for again, and takenly given a wrong number. and a '5,' " she said apologetically.

pleasant American reception for the

"tricolor girl."-Exchange. Stilling the Wild Waves. purpose of stilling the waters. He declares | examined, when a large quantity of opium that petroleum or paraffin is of no use | was found concealed under the bones,) the other hand he says that rapeseed oil barrels of salt fish and in lumber. and oil of turpentine have considerable offeet, but the most effective of all oils is train oil. Not satisfied with these experistiller to any kind of oil. He says that quired, about one part of soap to a thou-

Had Some Show.



handkerchief code, both lovers waited in pa- | a Mongol, looking as if all his years were was Marie, who ran down the gang plank | a dirty old blouse stuffed full of fine silk and rushed plump into her lover's arms. | handkerchiefs, scarfs or Indian neck weather is a quilted blouse or tunic, with a heavy filling of cotton. Silk handkerchiefs Every one who saw the lovers envied | being light and fine, a single blouse would Sometimes a demure Chinese maiden stuffed in this fashion. An inquisitive inspector had his attention attracted to the extraordinary thickness of the soles, and

valuable seizure. To a man the Chinese crews on the steamers plying between San Francisco and Mexico, South America and the orient are stoms men in an undertone, handing to | smugglers. They hide their contraband goods in the oddest places imaginable, and get them ashore past the eyes of the customs officers in ways that almost baffle de-

They have brought opium skillfully stuffed in bananas still hanging to the The inspector pointed to the "tricolor | stalk and in oranges. One day, about six years ago, a Chinese dressed as a cook Pacific Mail steamer with a basket on his "Beg pardon, miss, but where did you arm containing several loaves of bread. He shuffled right by a custom house officer Marie couldn't speak English, and Paul | and would have got away all right, but on |

Chinese have been detected with boxes of

Beams on ship and table legs have been opium. False bottoms are put in cubby "Why," said one of them, "get the police | holes and pantry drawers. Hiding places engines and bollers. The methods of secretion are so varied and ingenious that freboard. However, keeping the closest watch

Several years ago the officials were informed that a hole had been hollowed out under the stern of one of the China steam-"It was only the difference between a '4' | ers as a receptacle for smuggled opium. When the steamer arrived, they made a | Has no Superior in Purity, Healthfulsearch and found a hole large enough to condrug, but it was empty. It had been dumped out into the bay off Fort Point, with floats for confederates to pick up and take ashore of it and broke it up.

THE PREACHER.

The smallest is the Adonai Shomo,

which is that founded by Bishop Taylor.

gationalists and the other a Baptist. One of San Francisco's clergymen rewas preaching his sermon. It is also inti-

mated that his salary was irregular. The International Misslonary ish, Baptist, Wesley and China Inland

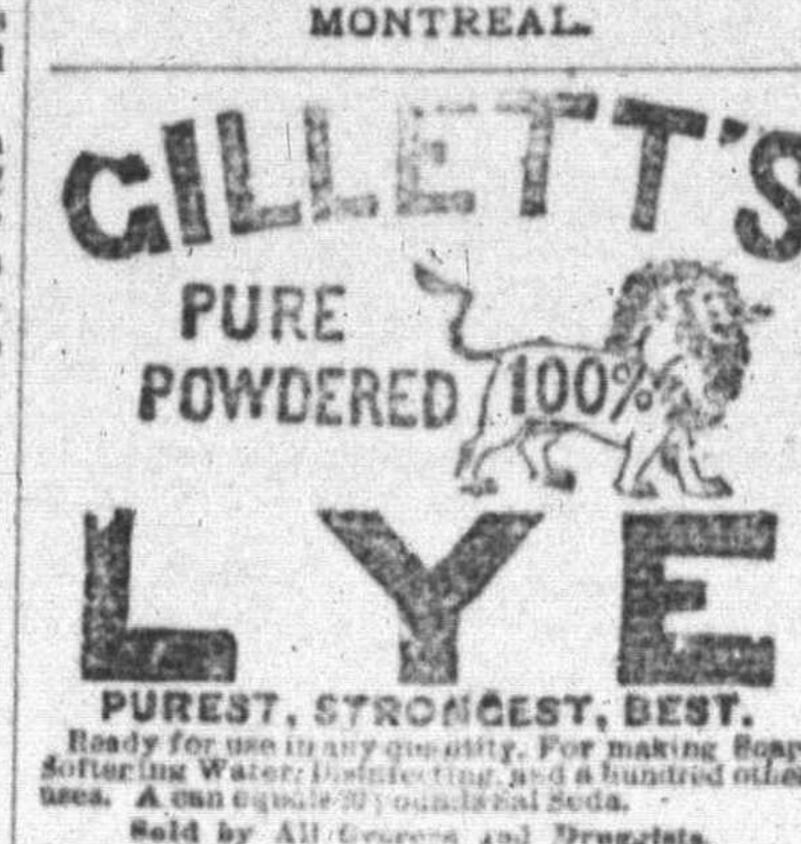
are all intimately connected practically inseparable. Though? the fact is often ignored, it is without good digestion, which in turn depends on good food.

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EVENING CLASSES

FURNITURE!



hat it is not likely to be so ruinous in price as was expected a little while ago. The price in made up garments will be about 10 per cent more than that of last year ... All the best known natural furs, such as mink, mink tail, sable and sable tail, and essentially soft and pretty trimming golden otter are likely to be seen in som what extensive fashion as narrow bands for trimming skirts and edging short capes and mantles. Of skunk, blue fox and Persian lamb or Astrakhan, it may safely be sai that they are never demode, and the seaso of 1893-4 will stand in need of their various utility, as we are to wear toques of either cloth, velvet or thick silk bordered with fur. In Paris there is already a strong demand among the costumers and mantle makers for the broad tailed Mongolian lamb and for the very black sealskin cut into narrow lengths as trimmings. A other novelty in the way of these are strips of fine fur of various kinds applique wit handsome trimming most unique in styl

water marks on a black surface, giving the effect of a rich moire fur. The coat which is illustrated here i among the newest models. . It is particuits high rolled over collar and full shoulde into plaits at the back. Another popular revers of mink, opening over a close fitting vest of the seal. A neat, close fitting coat, also of sealskin, has a full basque, with a roomy sleeves finished with gauntlet cuffs, and a wide storm ollar. Many of the new capes are made with two capes on the shoulders full all round and with a turndown collar. A wise proviso in these new models against cold is to have a warm. tight little undervest of the fur in front, which prevents the cape blowing aside. Ermine is to enjoy popularity this season, and some charming peterines are being

One of the smartest of furs for winter is to

be black "baby" lamb. This seems to have

made of it. These are slightly pointed at

the back and have full shoulders and a



gone out more or less, and grays will pre-

Alice is a confirmed gambler and has acakin Alice" most entrancing melaly. Alice is mistress of almost every kind

game, but her chief source of pleasure is the festive draw, which she plays with the knowledge of the fine points of a Hoyle and the dash and spirit of a Billy Deutsch. Sh can sit in a game of draw as long as the best of them and has dealt this game as well as faro many a time in the mining camps and frontier towns. During the ups and downs of her varied

career Mrs. Ramsey has come in contact with every class of society, from the most exclusive circles of St. Louis, in which city she was born, to the monte players in the wilds of New Mexico. She is known the west over as a nervy, but square gambler. Her luck has been as varied as her career, and she has been compelled to relieve financial stringency by way of a negotiation on more than one occasion, but it was always a temporary one, for she never borrowed a dollar she didn't return.

Born of a cultured southern family, she was reared in wealth and affinence in the metropolis of the Mississippi. Her father was of Scotch-Irish descent and a colonel the Confederate army, while her materni ty was the best that old Kentucky could afford. She had the tenderest care durin childhood, and her welfare and moralit were looked after with the greatest solicitude. When 12 years of age little Alice, with her parents, removed to Virginia, and at 15 was a most promising pupil at Broade's Female seminary at Clarksburg,

Then came the change which so complet ly altered her life and misdirected the tal ents which doubtless would have brought distinction to their possessor in a less igne ble calling. Alice was just 16 when she ran



away from school and joined Cole's circus, appearing as a hurdle rider. Later she filled engagements with Orrin Bros., Forepaugh and Selis Bros, shows, changing her voca-

tion to that of a charioteer. andsomely supports at St. Mary's acad-

She took up her new calling with a vim ting at fare has netted the daring gambier as high as \$3,900, not only watched her last dollar disappea

won enough to pay out and have some left. Mrs. Ramsey was at Creede at the height mening of all the other mining came the west in the last decade. big places of Kansas City, St. Louis

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The gentle Land sent meadow sweet Upon a hurrying brook, And laid it at the gray king's feet. His waves the gift uptook.

The Sea a wreath of seaweed tossed

Far inland on the tide: Its salty kiss was keen as frost-The grass blade shrank and died! The Land then sent a painted moth, Borne out upon the breeze;

The Ocean sprites with chains of frot'

The lovely waif did tease. The Sea sent back a scallop shell, The shell an esprey bore; The Land received it where it fell, Upon a mossy floor.

The Land then sent a noble tree

That crowned a river bank;

And all her forests sighed:

The laden stream into the Sea With weary murmurs sank. The Sea returned a broken spar ("Twas once the forests' prictel). The Land reproached him from afar,

"Such cruel gifts as thou dost send. As thou dost send to me-How can I longer be thy friend, Thou bitter, bitter Sea?" Edith Mr. Thomas in Youth's Companion. ментический выполнять учествення выполнять приментический

The Use of the Word "Ain't."

It would be immense relief if that dreadful Americanism "ain't" could be given a rest for all eternity. You hear it so frequently. The few exceptions among well educated people scarcely make an impres sion with an observer on the lookout for the phrase. It is surprising how easily a fault in speech may be acquired by ear, but this part of the world, where our public quite as common to hear grammatical errors as in localities less intellectually favored. "I ain't, you ain't, he or she ain't, and calling at Bay of Quinte ports, arriving at they ain't." is the unpleasant coni of what verbf "Ain't you going to the fair?" asks a well set up young person, who would be highly offended if her social

"Oh, I sin't had half of the party?" is an- | A. GUNN & CO. and THOS. HANLEY. Agents. other form from younger lips, and the nice looking car conductor scares the life out of you by hallooing: "Wait till the car stops! We ain't got there yet!" Purists will take masses might say what they mean. - Bos-

Why Sand Baths Are Healthful. A well known medical authority writes shore, are very beneficial for rheumatism and some other ailments. As, however, which is to promote copious exudation

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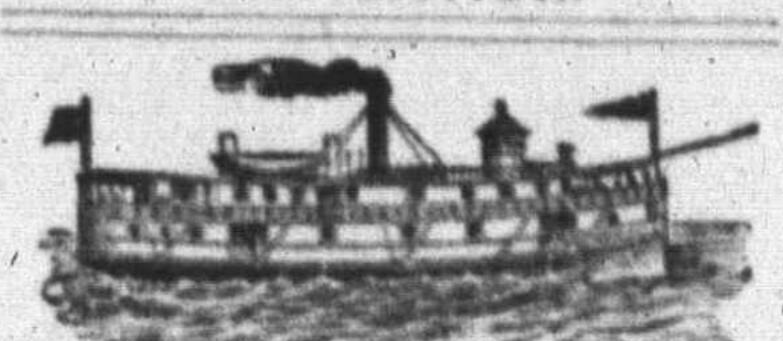
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