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Cure Backache, Dropsy, Lumbago, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism and all other forms of Kidney Troubles, we are backed by the testimony of all who have used them.

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Of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites

possesses blood enriching properties in a remarkable degree. *Are you all run down?* Take Scott's Emulsion. Almost as Palatable as Milk. Be sure and get the genuine.

Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Belleville.

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A Dwelling House and Land on King Street, owned and occupied by the Rev. J. A. Gordon. The Dwelling House contains ten rooms, and there are stable, coach house and other outbuildings on the premises. Possession given immediately. Terms easy. For further particulars apply to

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"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified by pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

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Ch'town.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

SEASONABLE HINTS FOR HOT WEATHER DRESSING.

The Old Comfortable Linen Suits Coming Into Favor Again—Many Charming Materials From Which to Choose Your Outing Costumes.

The experience of last summer's great heat has made something cooler than woollen desirable for outing dresses when the mercury is in the nineties, and for this reason suits of linen ducks, of pique, and of gray linen are provided in great numbers. When only one outing dress can be bought, serge and hop-sacking is preferred, as they serve for more various occasions; but for those who can afford variety the cottons and linens are commended as second dresses for extremely warm weather. The duck suits come in white and tan-color, either quite plain or with small specks, lines, or bars of color. The prettiest choice is the pure white linen duck in basket-weaving, called sometimes linen sacking, and sold in linen stores at sixty cents a yard, its width being nearly a yard. The suit consists of three pieces, a blazer with flaring revers, a vest cut double-breasted, and a gored skirt. The front of the blazer and the revers are doubled; otherwise the suit is without lining. While the white duck suits are most cool-looking, those of ecru or tan-color are chosen by women of fashion who wear very smart gowns. Rivalling these suits are others with an Eton jacket and a shirt waist of linen lawn or of China silk, either white or of some very pale tint. The skirt is in the popular shape cut off at the knee and finished out with a deep flounce cut circular, or else gored to prevent fullness at the top. Piques come in new designs of dots, bars, and latticed lines, and are made up after the fashions used for duck. White reefers to wear with various dresses are made of duck and of pique, and have very large pearl buttons in front.

COLORED LINEN SUITS.

Comfortable and very stylish outing dresses are made of colored linens with glossy surface in the natural ecru shades, in flax gray and also in navy blue. The fancy of the season is to add to these somewhat incongruous trimmings in the way of revers, collar, belt, and cuffs of black satin or repped silk or moire. The waist is usually one of the new blazers, with fulness below the belt in the back, and either a flaring collar or else collarette set under revers. This flaring collar and belt of black satin give a showy finish, and the skirt is quite plain. The coat opens on a vest or shirt waist, as the wearer prefers. With Eton jacket suits of gray linen or of thick twilled brown linen the flaring revers are covered with black ottoman silk, and the skirt has three folds of silk around it of graduated widths. Very thin, cool linen batistes in the yellowish brown and gray tints worn many years ago are seen among imported dresses, trimmed with narrow ruffles of black moire on the skirt, while the belted waist has a double ruffle of the moire down the full front, or else it has an Empire ribbon passing around under the arms and tied in a large bow on the chest. White trimmings of rows of pique braid are much cooler-looking on these summer dresses, though black, as we have said, is the favorite trimming. There are also effective trimmings made of borders of brown and white stripes woven in some of the gray and ecru batistes, while still others have white dots woven over their entire surface.

The coarsest serges are used for summer outing dresses, but their coarseness is the effect of finish, and cost correspondingly. These are popular in light shades, cream and brown, or pale blue, mixed with a thread of rose. The skirt is trimmed with double ruchins of silk of darker color.

There is an attempt to discard the small jackets, and make the large sleeves and shoulder capes fill a double office. For midsummer this will probably be practicable.

Long cloaks of black satin lined with a contrasting color are in. They are made with a yoke and three ruffles around the shoulders, and a long straight skirt. I saw one with a hood lined with old rose silk, and with heavy cord and tassles at the neck. These were of the same color as the lining.

Hats and bonnets are made simpler in their style than they were earlier in the season. The round hat is bent into almost every shape, and the special feature is a pair of Mercury's wings which stand up in front at a little distance apart. The wings are made of gauze, loops of ribbon, wired lace or silk. Large ostrich tips are also worn, and upright clusters of flowers. But little ribbon is used at this season.

There are some delicious pink or blue gowns in cool summer fabrics that I have seen made up this season into cheap serviceable gowns worthy of description. They are muslins with dots or cross bars, in some cases of a flowered pattern, and the color is that old pink that our grandmothers wore when they sat by a bush of southern wood, and were courted by the beaux of their day. Fashion has never given us a prettier pink. In blue we have improved on the past shade of Marie Louise, and have the French colors, a long list to choose from. These muslins or lawns are made to wear over pretty white embroidered skirts, and are daintily trimmed with ruffles and insertings of novelty lace, and bowed with ribbon to match. You can make them yourselves with a little help about the fit of the bodice. The muslins are nice and choice enough to wear with summer silk waists which can be bought ready-made at any price you wish to pay. Or you can have a silk bodice with lawn sleeves of the puffy kind, with lace gauntlets. Heliotrope and white is a pretty combination, and the lawn comes in those colors.

Some of these gowns are lined with silk, which seems expensive and inappropriate for what is intended as a light summer costume. I would prefer a stiff muslin or crinoline for the skirt to sustain the ruffles and lace. These are dresses of a season, and worn with care are not expected to be laundered.

For wash dresses I would advise ginghams, the ruffles and capes made of gingham with the lace sewed on the edge. These can be laundered to look as well as new.

A small check silk is in favor again, trimmed with rows of velvet ribbon. Black and white checks are the most popular in these silks.

Miss Terry's Coming Book.

It is said that many anecdotes will appear in Miss Ellen Terry's forthcoming book of reminiscences. It will deal only with the incidents of the actress's own life.

Catarrh.

There is no complaint so offensive, disagreeable and unhealthy as catarrh. The offensive discharge from the disease poisons and vitiates the blood, disturb and sicken the stomach and in many cases induce fatal lung troubles. If afflicted do not trifle with it, Hawker's Catarrh Cure is a perfect and positive cure. Try it. Sold everywhere, Only 25 cents.

M. J. Henry, of Toronto, Ont., says: I have been a great sufferer for years with catarrh, and have tried every remedy I hear of without obtaining relief, until I tried Hawker's Catarrh Cure, which gave me immediate relief and made a permanent cure. I heartily recommend its use to all who suffer from this annoying complaint.

Geo. F. Baird, M. P. for Queen's County, N. B., says: I have used Hawker's Catarrh Cure for violent cold in the head and found it a perfect cure for attacks of this kind.

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, the great Blood and Nerve Remedy.

STAMINAL

is a valuable food and tonic for the warm weather.

It Supplies.

the vital principles of BEEF and WHEAT with HYPOPHOSPHITES.

& Ch'town.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

YOU MAY CHOOSE A RICH ENGLISH OR A STYLISH FRENCH GOWN.

More Refined Ideas of Dress—A French Model of the Ever-Popular Tailor-Made Gowns—London Grande Dames Are Discarding the Wide Skirts.

A RICH DINNER GOWN.

A more handsome dinner gown than this could not be found. It is composed of rich black silk with a brocaded pattern in deep golden color. The sleeves are of golden velvet, and the bodice is trimmed en zouave with old point de Venise lace. A gold velvet vest is let in beneath the neck, which is slightly open. The bretelles on shoulders are also of old lace.

Fewer Colors Used Now.

Fewer colors are introduced into one costume than were used last season. It is quite safe to make up any dress with lace, either ecru or the deep yellow tint. The only necessity is to use a finer grade for rich material; but lace is the trimming par excellence for the summer season. Small gimps with several threads of gay color may be used as heading for the lace. Jet is too heavy for warm weather.

London Hat of White Leghorn.

White leghorn hat, trimmed with white ostrich feathers, and rosettes of moire, silk and velvet ribbon, in pale blue; a pale blue wire edges the brim.

Wide Skirts Banished.

The attempt made by a few venturous spirits to introduce the crinoline as a so-called necessity with the wide skirts of light summer dresses has resulted in a decided reaction, and it will be found that the very wide skirts will go out as suddenly as they came in. This is most comfortable news to the lovers of simplicity and convenience. Going upstairs is absolutely a matter of some difficulty with a skirt some seven yards in width to clear away from the feet, to say nothing of a petticoat five yards wide under the gown. The best way to get rid of the width, and this solution of the problem is the one about to be adopted. "For this relief much thanks." Women will revert with gratitude to their four-yard hems, and save them not only trouble but expense.

A Very Graceful French Gown.

A pretty French gown in figured foulard has a skirt trimmed with three guipure insertions placed upon bias bands of velvet. The collar is of guipure and the belt is of daintily draped velvet. The very full sleeves and bodice are trimmed lavishly with the guipure, as seen in the illustration.

They say that insertion is in such demand that there is "a regular run" upon it, and that it is becoming very difficult to obtain. It is the trimming par excellence for summer frocks this season, and it takes yards and yards and yards to trim a gown in the latest fashion—twelve or fourteen yards for the waist alone being by no means an extravagant calculation.

Found a Rich Gold Mine.

Lower Jordon Bay, N. S., July 3.—Mr. Samuel Locke, of this place, has just discovered a gold mine here that pans out 100 per cent. of pure metal to the ton. It was a rich vein of sound health to which he was restored, by the use of Dodd's kidney pills, and which he would not exchange for any other mine in America. All last winter he suffered from kidney trouble which would not yield to the prescriptions of several doctors. A few months ago Mr. Locke heard of the good work done by Dodd's kidney pills and tried them with the invariable result. To-day he is well and thinks no praise too great for this wonderful remedy. His neighbors are much interested in what they describe as a marvelous cure.

Take time by the forelock, and Puttner's Emulsion by the spoonful, and your cough will vanish and your rosy cheeks return.

SHORTHAND.

Instruction by Mail.

Send for Circular.

W. H. CROSSKILL, Certificated Teacher Benn Pitman Phonography

Charlottetown, July 7, 1893—wy t

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AT TRACADIE BEACH.

THREE MUSICIANS ARRIVE TO-NIGHT:

MISS LIZZIE CRAWFORD, Pianist.
MISS IDA F. MEAD, Cellist,
MR. CLAUD HANNA, Violinist,

From the New England Conservatory of Music, founded by Dr. E. Tourjee.

Music daily and Dancing in the evenings. Dinner served from 6 to 8 p. m. Teams at Bedford Station on arrival of Trains to convey Guests to the Hotel.

H. L. HALL, Proprietor.

July 3, 1893.

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A full Stock in each department. Trial orders solicited.

HENRY MORGAN & Co.,
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Mothers,

Does the housework tire you?

If so, ask yourself the reason why.

Is there a means by which the WEARINESS and the WEAKNESS and the DREAD can be removed?

Do the words of friends and the experience of others influence you? There is reason why they should. They are constituted as you are. Relief to them is relief to you.

The case of Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, of Milford, St. John, has many a parallel.

Consider it.

This lady, whose portrait appears above these lines, suffered four years from that common complaint, Dyspepsia—accompanied, of course, by its train of ill—flatulency, constipation, nervousness, loss of appetite.

And she tried eight physicians during that time.

Last autumn she was induced to "experiment" with a popular local remedy—"Groder Syrup." Of this medicine she says: "It has helped me as nothing else ever did; it made my work lighter and easier because it regulated my stomach and GAVE ME NEW LIFE.

Does such evidence appeal to you? It should. There is health and healing in this remedy for Dyspepsia. Disordered stomachs are the direct cause of countless ills that kill.

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New Stock Opened!

Haying Tools of all kinds, Rakes, Forks, Rope, Pulleys, Oils, Genuine Nash Scythes, Paris Green, General Hardware.

R. B. NORTON & CO.

Charlottetown, July 3, 1893.

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We make a Specialty of Comfortable, Stylish and Cheap

CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES!

Nice Lot of Tan Shoes Just Received.

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Each number of McCLURE'S MAGAZINE contains two illustrated interviews with famous people. Jules Verne, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Tissandier, the famous French Balloonist, Archdeacon Farrar, Thomas A. Edison, F. Hopkinson Smith, H. H. Boyesen, Alphonse Daudet, Camille Flammarion, Edward Everett Hale, Professor Graham Bell and many others, have furnished material for especially prepared interviews, which will appear fully illustrated in this magazine.

HENRY M. STANLEY will contribute, especially for young readers, a story of AFRICAN ADVENTURE.

NATURAL HISTORY AND ADVENTURE.—There will be several articles written by Raymond Blathwayt, who has been called by Mr. W. T. Stead the best interviewer in England, from material furnished him by Carl Hagenback, of Hamburg, the great animal importer and trainer. These articles deal with the Capture of Wild Beasts, the Training of Wild Beasts, the Transportation of Wild Beasts, the Adventures and Escapes of Carl Hagenbeck. The series will be illustrated by an English artist of great skill in drawing animals.

JOHN BURROUGHS, C. F. HOLDER, DR. C. C. ABBOTT, and other writers famous for their work in this field, will contribute to the Magazine.

Of interest to both Young and Old will be PROF. R. L. GARNER'S AFRICAN EXPEDITION TO THE GORILLAS. Arrangements have been made, in connection with a leading English review, to publish Professor Garner's letters descriptive of his present expedition to Africa. Professor Garner is noted the world over for the curious and interesting investigations he is making in the speech of monkeys. He sailed for Africa last September for the purpose of further pursuing his studies in the native haunts of the gorilla. The illustrations of these articles will be from photographs taken by Prof. Garner in Africa.

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE also contains most interesting articles under the heads: "The Edge of the Future," "Newest Knowledge," "Knowledge of Immediate Value," "The Present Hour," "Stranger than Fiction," etc.

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DODD & ROGERS.

Ch'town, June 27, 1893

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

EXTREME DEBILITY AFTER THE GRIP.

Mr. Peter Lingley, Councillor, Petersville, Queens Co., N. B., says:

"Oct. 31, 1892.—Last winter I had a very severe attack of the Grip, which left me *very feeble* and *reduced in flesh*. I had no appetite, and was *so nervous I could not sleep*. I was under Doctors' treatment for months, but received no benefit. My friends thought I had consumption and I got so low that they were expected *every day to my death* at any day. As a last resort, they decided to try

HAWKER'S NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC,

3 bottles of which

Rapidly Restored Me To Health.

I slept well, my appetite was restored and I soon became *stronger, heavier and more vigorous* than I had been for years. I cannot speak too highly of this medicine, as I feel that

I Owe My Life to its Virtues.

Mr. Isaac G. Stevens, Gate Keeper I. C. R. Depot, St. John, N. B. says: I was with Mr. Lingley during his severe illness and was daily expecting to have to notify his relatives of his death.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers for 50 cts. per bottle. 3 bottles $1.25.

Manufactured by the HAWKER MEDICINE CO., Limited, St. John, N. B.

"HAWKER'S LIVER PILLS cure all Stomach Ills."

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THE subscriber offers for sale his farm on the Mount Edward Road, about one mile and a half from the city, well and favorably known as the "Welsh Farm." The farm consists of sixty acres, and contains a good Dwelling House and five Outbuildings, all in good condition. There is also a good orchard in connection. Terms easy. Apply to

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July 3, 1893.

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3rd. Place the telephone so as to cover the ear just as if you wished to shut out all other sounds. Do not press too hard on the ear.

It is possible to talk and be heard when standing back two or three feet from the transmitter, if you shout loud enough, but it is not a pleasant mode of conversation, is entirely unnecessary, and is a useless waste of wind and lungs, besides being very annoying to all within range of your voice.

ROB ANGUS, Manager.