

New York City .- Fitted coats with the same as the first one. The art of vest fronts are among the newest and dyeing, too, has been brought to a state smartest share and are very gener-ally becoming. This one includes also



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of perfection never known before, and communication between the silk workers of the world in so rapid that a die covery made by one is soon known to

all the others. The reason so many odern silks do not wear is because they are adulterated to meet the demand for cheapness, their wear ability being in exact proportion to the amount of shik they contain.

Some Fur Styles. The old favorites in fur still hold first place-ermine, sables (both Russian and Hudson Bay), chinchilla and Persian lamb, either alone or in combination. White fox will also be used. especially as a trimming and for even-

Tuck Shirred Skirt With Mounce. Shirrings of all sorts and in all variations are to be noted on the latest rowns made of soft and pliable fabtics. This very graceful skirt is dapted to all these and can be utilized for many occasions. As illustrated it is made of crepe de Chine in the new color known as apricot, which is exceptionally attractive and beautiful. The shirrings at the waist line confine

the fulness over the hips at the same time giving a yoke effect which is most the new sleeves, which are full at the becoming and eminently fashionable. shoulders, and a novel roll-over collar All materials that are soft enough to that is extended down the fronts. As allow the necessary fulness are appro-

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suiting materials and all materials in The upper portion is shirred to form Governor Peabody's hammer is vain, that down deep in his heart he does not vogue for coats of the sort are equally a hip yoke and laid in two groups of appropriate. The long lines, that are graduated tucks, which also are gath-

A LATE DESIGN BY MANTON.



If one were to harrow the country soldier-of fortune novel than Sherman cocksuredness. He never showed Bell, sometime trooper in Roosevelt's doubt in his gusty lifetime. That Rough Riders, now Adjutant-General quick, lop-sided brain of his sums up illustrated the material is wood brown priate. broadcloth with the vest of white cloth and the trimmings of velvet, but all founce that is joined to its lower edge. and the trimmings of velvet, but all founce that is joined to its lower edge. and the trimmings of velvet, but all founce that is joined to its lower edge. and the trimmings of velvet, but all founce that is joined to its lower edge. ally call it "The Dictator." Because fettered of men. It is a safe guess not fearless, obstinate, theatrical, and an- care one jackstraw for abstract law. untrammeled leader of men by grace He decides what course is best to fol-

ADJUTANT-GENERAL SHERMAN MA BELL. The outcropping stratum of Gen with a fine-tooth comb he would find eral Bell's mental make-up which first no man more fitted for the hero of a catches the observer's attration is his of natural fitness, Mr. Richard Hard- low and the legality of it does not ing Davis should put him into immedi- trouble him at all .- William MacLeod Raine, in Leslie's Monthly.

SAFETY HUOK FOR MAT AND COAT. the two arms are locked in the closed position by a screw operated by means of a key through a key hole. When Garments Secur ly Locked When Hung clamped tightly the key is withdrawn.

The watch-your-hat-and-coat signs which are an inseparable feature of lunch rooms and public assembly rooms in this country, indicate that the

ate regulation.

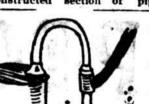
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very light construction it can readily be carried in the pocket. Of course, the device is equally adapted for

ELECTR CAL WATER HEATER.

To Provide Warm Water Immediately

Water beaters are ever in demand, and the simpler and more effective, with due regard for the saving of time, the more they are sought. For this reason a newly patented electrical heater will doubtless find favor. Near the faucet is introduced, in flee of the usual plain pipe, a specially constructed section of pipe



THE ELECTRICAL WATER-HEATER.

adapted to be heated by an electric

current conveyed to it by insulated

wires. When warm water is desired

it is but necessary to turn on the cur-

rent and the water at the same time.

when the water, rushing through the

electrically heated pipe, is warmed. Cold water is obtained by simply

throwing the electrical switch out of

#### Shousenoubly Last & \* \* \* MATTERS Sverimment Street Stree 31 0

To Select and Prepare Fruit. Buy fruit that is fresh, firm, of best quality and not over-ripe. Never put up froit on a wet day or buy fruit

that has been gathered after rain. land by forcing a boiling solution of Dalaty Slip Covers. sugar into its pores.

wards.

face.

tions per minute.

191 miles-in two hours.

per hour, made two thousand revolu-

between Paris and Brussels, upon

which cars are to cover the distance-

German medical journals are recon

mending as a remedy for appendicitis walking on all fours twenty minutes

four times a day. The exercise

A freshly cut slice of pineapple laid

on beefsteak will, in a comparatively

and partial digestion of the meat for

considerable depth from the sur-

jerked by a premature explosion when

The most remarkable photographs of

lightning on record have been made

by a Hamburger named Walter, and

THE MUJIK'S WISDOM.

Peasantry.

The following anecdote was told by

a Talmud student, and I give it as

equally uninviting nature.

the car is being started.

strengthens the abdominal muscles.

Slip covers are now oftener made with a French fell about a quarter of an inch in width, rather than the bindings formerly so much used. Those of daintily flowered glazed chints in about three-quarter inch stripes are especially attractive and "summery" looking.

# 1

After Sweeping a Carpet. It is a good plan sometimes to rub it

over with a cioth wrung out of ammonia and water. This will add to the cleanliness of the carpet and much improve the look of one that has become dingy. This method helps to keep the of ordinary milk. air of a sick room fresh, and there, of course, it is particularly necessary to avold dust.

#### Putting Up Huckleberries.

The old-time way of preserving huckleberries in molasses for winter use excels all methods, says the New York Tribune. The molasses does not affect the flavor of the berries. It would, of course, ruin more delicate fruit. Huckleberries, being a coarseskinned fruit, are not injured by being covered with the molasses. When needed, they can be carefully washed out and immediately made into pies. If the berries are kept in a cold place they will last all winter. Some house wives add a cup of vinegar to every quart of molasses when they put the berries up for pies. To prepare them, use firm, large berries that are perfectly ripe; rinse carefully, rejecting the poor fruit and small leaves. Put them in a stone crock, cover with molasses and seal up. After setting them in a cold corner of the cellar do not disturb them until winter. When the frosts have come the crock may be unsealed and the berries used from time to time. The blueberry does not keep as well in this way as the com-

sandths of a second. mon huckleberry, because its skin is more tender. A Modern Parable is Told of the Russian

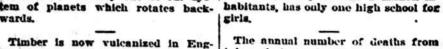
### Plain Sewing.

Many a woman unable to leave home may earn a considerable sum by teaching plain sewing, says the Housekeeper, as mothers, nowadays. frequently find little time to instruct their daughters in this very essential accomplishment. The first thing necessary is to make an outline of the work to be taught, then arrange for pupils of equal ability to begin a course of twelve lessons.

Commence with teaching the use of scissors, thimble and properly knotting the thread. On strips of muslin about twelve inches long mark dots with red ink where stitches are to be made. Begin with five stitches an inch, and increase the number till twenty or more can be run in that space. Then, with overhanging, remming and filling, make short marks instead of the dots, to give the proper slant.

Continue with binding, facing, rufhale and hearty the next day. fing, darning, buttonhole making, hemstitching, cat-stitching, and graduate, if possible, in teaching how to run the sewing machine. Keep specimens of each lesson's work in a sewing box made of leaves of any strong paper. Review each lesson, and give only one





The annual number of deaths from tuberculosis in Canada is about nine thousand.

If a small quantity of radium is held The propellors of the Turbina, at a speed of thirty-four and a half knots against the forehead while the eyes are closed one will see light.

A rosebush more than fifty years old and still blooming profusely is in An electrical railway is projected the possession of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Keller, of West Rockport, Me.

The wife of a shoemaker at Moraz. Bohemia, has just given birth to four Dr. Ekenberg, a Swedish scientist. children at the same time. She was has invented a machine for converting already the mother of sixteen. skim milk into a powder, which when dissolved in water gives the properties

Gold bearing quartz has been found in Ceylon, but it remains to be seen whether it is present in sufficient quantities to be commercially successful.

The Kaiser is about five feet ten inches in height, but he likes to surround himself with giants, and by comparison looks shorter than he is.

The barbers in India are said by short time, cause softening, swelling those who have visited that country, to be so skilful that they can shave a sleeping man without waking him.

By a curious anomaly, although a "Chauffeur's wrist," like "house man can now be converted to New maid's knee," threatens to become one York for \$10, it costs a bullock \$12.50 of the penalties of civilization. The to book his passage from Canada to disease may arise, says the British Liverpool. Medical Journal, from the hand being

> The Agricultural Department has 107,000 voluntary crop observers. Cotton is reported on seven times a year. wheat eight times, corn and oats each six times.

are reproduced in the Annalen der The secretary of the Aeronautical Physik. They show that a flash last-Society of Great Britain expects the ing eight ten thousandths of a second kite to be the base of the future inis preceded by at least five smaller strument of aerial navigation, the flashes separated by four ten thouaeroplane.

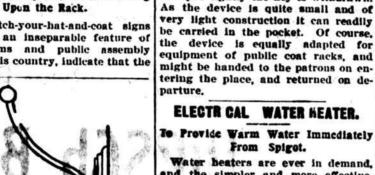
> There is a legend that the first lace was made by a girl who preserved a beautiful bit of seaweed by attaching all the dainty parts of leaves and stems to a piece of linen with fine thread.

related by Dr. Frank. An astronomer WHERE ZENOBIA WAS DEFEATED. and physician were traveling through A Famous Old Battlefield and a Sketch Russian, and one evening were obliged

of Its History.

to ask for quarters at a peasant's After some eight hours' drive along (mujik's) log cabin. The request was the valley that leads eastward from cheerfully granted. They were, how-Tripoli into the interior, a sudden turp ever, informed by the landlord that of the road brought full into view the the resources of the table were of the northern plain of Syria. We were enterplainest kind. As the cabin contained ing through its western wall, by the only two rooms, they had no diffipass that divides Lebanon from the culty in observing the preparations for range of the Nusairiyeh, with its cruel, the evening meal. The supper consisthalf-pagan tribes. The southern ed of stale fish and side dishes of an boundary of the plain is formed by The Anti-Lebanon, between which and the hungry travelers objected to taking Cedar Mountain lies the narrow valpart in the repast, as the doctor afley that seems to be the old "Enterfirmed that such indulgence would ing in of Hamath." To the north, low surely result in death from ptomain hills rise slowly up to the horizon, and poisoning. The family had no such to the east the plain rolls straight out scruples and ate freely. Contrary to to the unseen desert beyond and to the prediction of the doctor, all were the ruined palaces of Tadmor.

It is the great world's battlefield The farmer invited the travelers to that lies below; so vast that Gettysspend the night in the cabin, as he preburg and Waterloo might be fought dicted a heavy storm during the hight. in different corners and hardly see From the existing atmospheric indicathe smoke of each other's cannonadtions, the astronomer could not agree ing. But no modern conflict has gathwith his hosts' prognostications, and hosts as vere drawn up here in line of battle. They came from the desert city of the East; came up from Syria and Palestine and Egypt through the entering in of Hamath; came as we have come, through the narrow pass leading in from the sea. Back at the beginning of wars, the trained armies of Egypt fought the Hittite and the Assyrian here After Babylonian and Persian, Jew. and Syrian and Greek had won their last victories, it was here that Zenobia, the beautiful, talented, ambitious Queen of Palmyra, received her final crushing defeat at the hands of Aurelian. Here, centuries later, Crusader and Saracen battled for the land they both called Holy: here chivalrous Tancred led his armies and noble Saladin won his brilliant victories .-- From "An Old Battlefield of the Nations," by Lewis Gaston Leary, in Scribner's.





given by the seams that extend to the ered and drawn up slightly, so conshoulders, are peculiarly desirable, as fining the fulness. The flounce is they tend to give a tapering effect to tucked at its lower edge, gathered at the figure. the upper, which is concealed by the

The coat is made with fronts that lowest tuck of the skirt. are cut in two portions each, backs, side-backs and under-arm gores, the for the medium size is eleven yards vest being separate and attached un- twenty-one inches wide, eight and oneder the fronts on indicated lines. The sleeves are made in two portions each and are finished with roll-over cuffs at the wrists. The collar and revers finish the neck and front edges and are rolled over onto coat.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and fiveeighth yards twenty-seven inches wide. two and one-fourth yards forty-four inches wide or one and seven-eighth yards fifty-two inches wide, with three fourth yards of velvet and three-fourth yards of any width for vest.

#### Good and Bad Silk.

The women whose taffets skirt splits the second or third time she wears it is apt to sigh for the silks of her grandmother's day, with their seemingly imperishable qualities, but, as a matter of fact, silks are much better now than they were before. The ancestral silks, which were woven on hand looms, were never of an even texture, whereas with six yards forty-four inches wide, with modern machinery the last inch of a eighteen yards of banding to trim as hundred yard piece comes out exactly illustrated.

#### Red Reefers For Children.

Children's little red reefers are again in favor. Russian blouses are made in this brilliant color, and with these are worn white kid or black patent leather belts. Some of the blouses are lar, and the various tints of yellow and trimmed in green, others in black cloth orange are repeated perhaps are determined by the second period perhaps are determined by the second perhaps are determined by the second perhaps are determined by the second period perhaps are determined by the second period perhaps are determined by the second period perio and velvet. Red is also popular in linen dresses. The new sweaters are buttoned at the back. In these, too red is in the lead. White is also called well adapted for children's wear.

#### A Fichu and Girdle.

No evening gown is complete to-day without a fichu and a girdle. In fact. the waist is hardly more than these two pieces. It matters little whether the gown is made of dainty soft muslin or rich slik, it must have this soft mull scarf to give fust the desired upto-date touch.

to it.

#### All of the byacinth and porcelain blues, the French shades of rose, and those exquisite if rather trying tones known as the coral shadings are popuorange are repeated perhaps more frequently than my other relieving colors

Cloth Gowas Without Cost. Many women will appear in clott for, but it spoils easily, and is not so gowns, minus the coat. The budices will, of coutse, be heavily lined.

Popular Shades.

The quantity of material required

#### Vell Bints.

Most of the veils are bought ready made with hemstitched hems, and are back across the brim of the hat, the veil forms a curtain at the back. Or the street the curtains are carried straight on the breeze.

## Pale Blue and Lavender.

Brown in Vogne. One sees a great deal of brown, and as it is a striking and becoming color, were last season, and the milliners de the well-dressed woman takes readily light in using these two colors to gether.

# SAFETY HAT HOLDING DEVICE.

petty theft cautioned against is often practiced. Uncle Sam recently issued a patent for a bat and coat protecting hook, the invention of a subject of the King of Saxony, residing in Leipzig-Stotteritz, indicating that this country is not the exclusive home of the sneak thief. The device cousists of two arms, plvoted together after the manner of scissors, forming two sets of hooks, an upper and a lower pair. The upper books are intended to clamp over whe of the books usual

ly found in public places for holding hats and coats or outer wraps. The lower hooks are turned inwardly toward each other, one being adapted to receive the suspension loop on the coat collar, and the other having a flat surface against which the bent round rim of the hat may be clamped by the other book, so that the hat cannot be taken from the book, but will not be damaged by the clamping action of the two hooks, owing to the

Owing to restrictive legislation, the flat surface against which it is pressed. drouth and trade depression, 676 Chi-When the coat has been suspended. nese left Australia last year, and only and the hat rim clamped in position. sixty arrived from China.

# The World's Greatest Searchlight.

circuit.



Built by the Schuckert Company of Nuremburg, Germany. It is of 316,-000,000 candle-power; has a diameter of six fact six inches, and gives a light visible eighty miles distant.

subject to a lesson. Give practice work to be done at home. Enliven the lesson hour by a five-minute recitation, and with some good physical culture exercises to rest the muscles.

A class of ten is a good size. Each one must receive individual attention. One lesson a week is often enough for girls under ten; older ones may take two. The course should bring \$5 a pupil. A good teacher of plain sewing may feel that while she is doing something to help herself she is conferring a blessing upon the rising generation. in that they are learning usefulness in a form that has become rare in these strenuous times.



Baked Sandwiches-Dust thin slices of cold meat with salt and pepper, lay them between thin slices of bread, piling them as finished to five or six inches high. Run a skewer through and crisp them in a hot oven, basting with melted butter. Roll in the paraffin paper, unless to be served immediately.

Brown Robin-To water for a dozen bottles add half an ounce of ginger. boll half an hour, then add half a pound of syrup, half a pound of sugar, a teaspoonful of cream of tarter and salt. Let it come to a boil, then empty into a "crock," or deep basin, and cool till it is lukewarm, when add a cupful of yeast.

Pickled Cauliflower-Cut in pieces two cauliflowers, a pint of small onions and three red peppers of medium size. Let them stand over night in a brine made of a cupful of salt and water to cover them. The next morning drain. Heat two quarts of vinegar with four tablespoonfuls of mustard, add the mixture and boil fifteen minutes or until the cauliflower is tender.

Corn Chowder-Cut a two-inch cube of fat salt pork into small pieces and try out; add a small onion, sliced, and cook slowly for five minutes, stirring often to keep it from browning, then strain the fat into a saucepan. Cook a pint of sliced raw potatoes for five minutes in boiling water to cover, drain and add to the fat. Add also a pint of raw sweet corn cut or scraped from the ear, half a teaspoonful of salt. a saltspoonful of pepper and boiling water to cover. Simmer until both potatoes and corn are tender. Melt a rounding tablespoonful of butter, add an equal quantity of flour and gradually a pint of milk. Let it boil a few minutes, add to the chowder, scason the mixture more if needed, boil up well and serve very hot with crackers. A cupful of tomatoes, pared and sliced, may occasionally be cooked with the potatoes and corn to give pleasing variety.

the two slept outdoors. At midnight they were awakened by a violent storm and they had to take refuge in the house. In the morning the learned astronomer asked the peasant by what means he could predict with such accuracy the storm, when in the evening the sky was cloudless. The doctor desired to know why the tainted food produced no ill results. The mujik's reply was: "We take a drink of vodka before and after meals, which destroys the poison, and we could predict the storm by the peculiar restless behavior of a young bull, which always meant an impending storm." The lesson to be drawn from this story is that the Russian has no use for doctors and astronomers, and that wise men can often be instructed by the ignorant, who are often well-informed in what is contained in nature's open book .- Dr. Nicholas Senn, in St. John's Quarterly.

Royal Doubles.

Now that there is so much tala of "doubles," it is worth noting that nearly every well-known personage has a lives in the East End. The Kalser's part of the country, by the way, from which the Kings grandmother origigium's is a pickpocket, who takes adrascality upon smart crowds on public

occasions. Leaving the crowned heads, President Loubet, it was shown the other day, has a double in Paris, while Pres!dent Roosevelt's likeness ! a comic singer. Combes, the rench Premier. is the exact likeness of an old general of the empire, while M. Pelletan, the French Minister of Marine, is doubled by a bookmaker, and a cabdriver.-Sketch.

Electric Locomotives. Hardly has the novelty of the trial rips in the subway begun to wear off when it is announced that arrangements have been completed for running the suburban trains of the Long Island Railroad by electricity. It was known, of course, that as soon as the great Pennsylvania station and tunnels were finished the Long Island system would be electrified, but to have the electric trains running within six months is more than the commuters have ventured to hope.

In two years, or three at the outside, the steam locomotive will be almost will be banished from the New York and probably the Erie. Such a change means a revolution in the conditions of suburban life, and ought to make the commuter's existence even more idyllic than it is.

#### His Fad is the Organ.

During the first three days of this month there was a Bach celebration at Leipzig. A certain "Herr von double, who, by careful dressing, does Hesse" figured at the organ. This is his best to keep up the flattering illus- the Landgrave Alexander Frederick ion. King Edward has several, but of Hesse, whose brother married the the one with the strongest resemblance sister of the Emperor, and who is himslef the son of a Prussian Princess and double is a tailor, King Oscar of heir to the Grand Ducal crown. In Sweden's an innabitant of Lyons, the spite of his position, the Landgrave leads a very retired life, surrounded by a little circle of poets and musicnally came, and King Leopold of Bel- ians, and spending most of his time playing on the organ. He has pervantage of the likeness to practice his formed several times for the benefit of charities, but always incognito. He

is almost blind, and spends the summer at one of his castles, and the winter in Paris.

The Missouri is a Dusty River. "The dust blows out of the Missourl River," says Bob Burdette. "It is the only river in the world where the dust blows in one great column out of the river-bed. The catfish come up to the surface to sneeze. The Missouri River is composed of six parts sand and mud and four parts water. The natural color of the water is sealbrown, but when it rains for two or three days and the river gets pretty wet it changes to a dark iron-gray. A long rain will make this river so thin that it can easily be poured from one vessel to another, like real water. When it is ordinarily dry, however, it has to be stirred with a stick before you can pour it out of anything."-Kansas City Journal.

#### The Gold Plecein the Plate.

It is reported by an Ionia County paper that the recent church collection included a five-dollar gold piece and a extinct in New York local traffic. It notice was published that in case it was contributed by mistake the con-Central, New Haven, Pennsylvania, tributor was to call and get it back. Long Island and Lackawanna systems. It is unworthily hinted that the publication was for the purpose of ascertaining whether the donor really was geenrous or willing to be known for a mean, stingy cuss who intended to give ouly a cent.-Detroit Tribune.

