

Mind unemployed is mind unenjoyed.—Bovee.

The less we parade our misfortune the more sympathy we command.—Dewey.

Recollection is the only part from which we cannot be turned.—Richter.

Nothing in the world is more than a man of more capacity once raised to power.

It is more than a martyr than to be a martyr.

He that does not seek neither praise nor he is sure of both in the end.

Good manners are a matter of good morals, and it is as much our duty as our interest to practice both.—Hunter.

It is difficult to say who do you the most mischief, enemies with the worst intentions or friends with the best.—Bulwer.

Our incomes are like our shoes too small they gall and pinch if too large, they cause us to slip and trip.—Cotton.

Real merit of any kind can be concealed; it will be and nothing can depreciate a man exhibiting it himself, not always be rewarded as but it will always be known in the field.

When you make a mistake look back at it long. The son of the thing into you then look forward. Mistakes are the sons of wisdom. The future is changed. The future is power.—Hugh White.

REVOLUTIONIZING

Discovery of New Salt

The artificial flower... thousands of... employed... is on the... so says... Hitherto... muslin, colored... fully m... of beau... A sub... for flow... delicate... factored... and will p... reign sup... pose.

It consists of the thinnest shavings from the inner pit of an Oriental palm that grows in... and can be compared to... well, as the almost transparent of a white poppy or a... rose. A lily petal is rot... parison with this marvel... which has all the sheen... cence and even the... appearance seen in... flowers.

It can be tinted for... or muslin, and is... tractible. In wet... and falls a little... flowers do, but w... out it crimps, r... takes a new lea... So admirabl... carnations m... and other b... on the ma... make a co... florists, really... and o...

THE REALM OF FASHION.

Several women have been seen in upper Broadway recently with their hair in nets, says the New York Press. The arrangement was much like the old-fashioned chignon.

the fronts and are finished with stitched laps. The closing is effected by means of large buttons and button-holes, a second row of the buttons being added for decoration. To make this coat for a lady in the medium size will require six yards of fifty-four-inch material.

Party Gowns.

The exquisite color of Parma violets has been adopted by Parisian elegantes for party gowns and the artistic creations worn in the afternoons. One of these evening toilettes is of Parma satin, the skirt trimmed with a flounce of embroidered tulle, headed by a wealth of Parma violets. The blouse corsage of Parma satin is ornamented with a scarf of the embroidered tulle caught into a large bow by a bouquet of violets. Small joskeys of satin fall over the tulle draperies which form the short sleeves. The tulle is used as a cravat, and ties in a large bow at the back of the neck. Nothing could be more becoming to a tall, slender woman than this simple yet thoroughly artistic model.

Winged and Cleeping Things.

Spiders, grasshoppers and all sorts of winged insects and groveling bugs are the popular designs in jeweled pins.

Overalls For Small Boy.

Every mother knows the advantage of an apron. The overalls here shown,



AGAIN THE CHIGNON.

Chignons were worn almost universally at about the time of the Civil War. Nobody ever has been known to assert that they were beautiful. The real chignon is made by rolling



LADIES' AND MISSES' DRIVING COAT.

the hair into a large unpleasant bunch, which then is surrounded by a net. This makes the entire mess look like the braided rope fenders worn by tug boats.

An inducement offered by the chignon is that one can wear somebody else's hair if one lacks enough of the real article.

The fact that it is an exceptionally ugly fashion probably will insure its popularity.

In the old chignon days the women often carried in these nets enough false hair to stuff a sofa, and enough wire, etc., in the shape of crinolines to furnish a junk shop.

Stylish Driving Coat.

However varied and numerous the short coats and wraps may be, says May Manton, the long driving cloak or ulster, that protects from both dampness and cold, must always find a place. The model shown is eminently stylish and practical and admits of wear either with or without the capes, so providing for moderate or extreme weather. The backs are snug-fitting, but the double-breasted fronts are loose, so avoiding all danger of crushing the gown underneath. There are both under-gores and side-backs, the two together rendering the fitting easy of accomplishment. The fulness at the waist is laid in underlying plaits at the waist line. The sleeves are seamed and close. They are finished with a high storm flange. The fronts are extended into revers that turn back when the latter are worn.

The three capes are of the same shape and are joined at the neck where they meet. As illustrated, the capes are diagonal cloth, with double rows of buttons. The body of the coat is made of silk.

writes May Manton, serve the purpose, and fill the same need as boys, at the same time that they are essentially masculine. They have been widely used in the summer they are also of great use for indoor play and work, and for winter and the like. The denim that is adapted for workman and can be used for even boy's usage. They are fitted by means of a high storm flange. Two leg seams. Two front, and one storage place. Straps are attached to pass over the shoulders onto the wrists. To make

CHAMBERMAIDS WITH MUSTACHES.

A Remarkable Feature of Hotel Life in Cairo, Egypt. Although the two gentlemen from Cairo here portrayed look like Oriental dignitaries or high priests they are really Egyptian chambermaids. They are a remarkable feature of hotel life in Cairo.



TWO QUEER CHAMBERMAIDS.

The first time one needs a chambermaid in the latter place and finds the call answered by a coal black man six feet four inches high, in high cap and narrow white gown, one is surprised



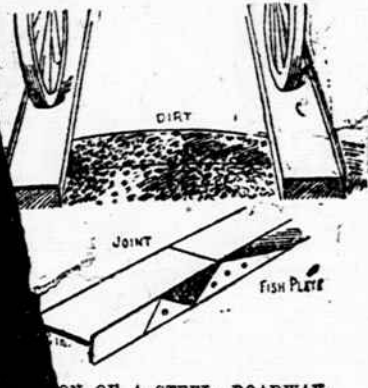
AL GARDEN. Ponds for beaver—in all 261 acres, by far the greatest

and sometimes worried. Sometimes these ebony chambermaids answer a call in pairs. They are model servants, and keep the rooms of the hotels where they are employed exquisitely neat.

STEEL ROADWAYS A SUCCESS.

The Idea of Building Tracks for Trucks Takes Practical Shape.

For the first time there has been carried into practical operation a plan for the improvement of public roads that has heretofore been regarded merely as an interesting theory that would never rise to the region of fact. The plan is to lay steel tracks along our roads so that the wheels of wagons



SECTION OF A STEEL ROADWAY.

on a smooth surface instead of a rough and soggy path over a great part of the year. The results of experiments by two prominent engineers. One series of experiments by Mr. Abel Bliss, of Chicago, is particularly interesting. It can be seen from the following report of Mr. Bliss:

About 100 feet of steel track was laid on a highway near my home, Ill. The road was in proper shape. The track was one-quarter of an inch wide, wide a half of three inches on the top edge to keep the wheels from slipping off and pressed down to the depth of the flange. The track supported the rail. This prevented the soil from the road from being washed away by a firm foundation. This was necessary on a highway. These rails were fastened to the road by fishplates, about sixty feet long. They produced a smooth surface. One of the fishplates was tried to the

Moran, Miss... ears... and

World.

ifty by 250 feet in extent, the house. This space, be reached by an overhead... so as to allow all spectators to pass between it and the cage, will be closed by a high fence of wire netting terminating at the top with a fully curved projection of metal, will prevent the nimble climber from getting outside. The monkeys will have practically no restrictions on their natural propensities, for this bridge and extended free covered play-ground will enable them to graduate from the restricted kindergarten cage to the high-branches that will offer full scope for their greatest possibilities. Here they can hide in the underbrush, scamper over rocks, ascend the trees, leap from limb to limb, sport amid the foliage and even form the monkey tail in one long chain of apish bodies and so swing from a projecting branch to a tree beyond, over an inlet stream, as travelers say they do in native wilds. The larger beasts are untroubled. The elephants will be added to their imposing hordes, 8 by 144 feet, eight feet high, besides a swimming pool, 100 by 150 feet, and a number of great trees, in the shade of which the animals can stand as in the jungles of Asia and Africa. The park will be in equally great



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