"It's hard work being the life of the party," said Willie Wishington; "very

"You ought to know," said Mrs. Cayenne. "You have been trying a

great many years." 'Yes. And I am still in the midst of gloomy doubt. You see, when your remarks fall flat, it is impossible to tell whether it is because of your own deficiencies as a reconteur, or the sudience's lack of comprehension."-Washington Star.

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The chimney was two hundred and twenty feet high, with a base of twenty-one feet. The workmen were set work outling away the brickwork on the south side. As fast as the on the south side. As fast as the bricks were taken out they were replaced 1 wooden supports, which had spaces left in them. After about forty feet had been ent out the spaces were filled with tar and parafin, wood was piled high up around it and the fire was set. Bix minutes after ward the chimney fell exactly on the leavest out for it. e marked out for it. The cost work was only a trifle compate who what it would have been had the old-fashioned method of throwing the material down, bit by bit, if the top been employed. And, in aldition, many thousands of bricks were saved for further use.

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NEW YORK FASHIONS

Designs For Costumes That Have Become Popular in the Metropolis.

long trained skirts are demanded for closely, but the flounce allowing of so house wear. Tea gowns, and all gowns to be worn for formal occasions and strictly for the house are always more | the bottom. graceful when they are made long. The present idea of the dressmakers seems to be to make these skirts-and the same idea is carried out in some of the street gowns-with a silk drop skirt that only just touches, but is finished with two or three accordionpleated ruffles. The unlined skirt itself has a facing sewed in with the protection of a veil to keep stray locks tiniest of stitches, that must not be of hair in that perfect neatness which allowed to show; the facing is deep



enough to make the skirt hang well. The idea is that when the long skirt is lifted there is only to be seen the silk under skirt, with all its frou-frou of ruffles. For a light gown the ruffle should be edged with lace; the effect is very dainty and attractive.

DRESSY TEA GOWN.

One beautiful tea gown is in the form of a sweeping coat of soft, creamy cloth; from the shoulders to the waist is an inset of coarse lace, embroidered in gold, and through this one can see the shoulder waist encircled with blue. while soft yellow chiffon falls in front Another tea gown has an underdress

NEW YORK CITY (Special) .- Very | figure. The upper part will still fit much more of a flare, makes on the whole a more graceful fulness around

> The Latest in Vells. One has heard on all sides that veils are out of date; certainly they were hardly worn during the summer. In fact, no smart woman wore them last season, but now the winter winds are with us again people are glad of the is necessary. The very clearest veils are now worn; they are of Russian net, with a very wide mesh, the spots being far apart. At a distance these veils are hardly noticed.

> Stiff Silks Used in Millinery. Stiff silks, such as glaces, have been relegated to millinery, being employed for hats and sometimes for the back of a cloth gown, satin occasionally being substituted. It is usually of a lighter or darker shade than the rest of the gown, and also forms the lower part of the skirt, the cloth falling over it like a tunic. A favorite style for tea gowns is draped with chiffon in the front having satin or brocade at

> The Tailored Shirt Waists. The tailored shirt waist is quite the most stunning of the styles presented; it is as often of silk as wool fabric. Fleece-lined piques are also popular. The fronts of these waists are quite fancy regardless of the tailor cut of collar, cuffs and back. The fluffy front has been discarded for the strips of silk embroidery-that is, silk on wool or fancy ribbon, which latter trimming is the handsomest.

Broad Belts Now. Broad belts of Liberty satin or velvet are seen on some of the new costumes, in sharp contrast to the narrow belts that are so much in fashion. It must be confessed that a broad belt, when worn under an Eton jacket, looks very smart, just the edge showing at the back, but these belts must always be of satin or velvet, cut on the bias. A broad ribbon belt is quite out of style.

Old Bodice Like News A bodice that has been worn for



Schough white, rose and a be the favorites this season—is singularly pretty. It has a trailing coat of silver mail, with a black and white

Two Late Waist Models. waist model is pictured trige engraving which can be copied in cotton. The foundais silk and indicates an entire

h, the ends of which are delicately

lice closely tucked. The round yoke is of mousseline de soie, and the draped scarf which outlines the yoke is also of the same material, edged with silk ribbon. This idea would serve excellently for the waist made of Persian lawn, and the draped portion could follow the model shown, made of lawn, tucked and edged with a narrow ruching of Valenciennes lace. It could also be cut into deep points, sort of handkerchief points, made of strips of insertion edged with luce, or of lawn more simply finished. In a design of this kind rosettes would be omitted.

The second model in this group is of silk banded with narrow black velvet ribbon, an entirely new conception, and one which lends itself excellently to the copyist. In a cotton waist it would be made entirely of tucks, or tucks alternated with insertion.

The back shows an unbroken line of tucks from the neck to the waist. At the front the line is broken at the bust, from which point the bands extend around the body to the side

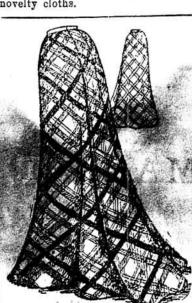
In the silk waist black velvet stock and cuffs are pictured; in the cottat waist the linen collar would be worn

The shaped Spanish flounce is also very much in evidence, and will be more popular in cloths than the seamless cut. as it is suited to almost anv | four inches wide.

some time gets rubbed under the arms and across the back long before the rest of it is at all shabby, and yet it looks far too old to wear. To renovate and make like new make a little bolero or zouave jacket to wear over it, either of velvet, lace or cloth. Narrow lace sewn together does equally as well as that bought in the piece. The cloth or velvet could be edged with fur, and you will have a new bodice for a trifling cost.

A Model Platd Skirt.

It is generally understood that plaids, especially the large plaids that are worn this season, show off to better advantage when made up on the bias in a circular skirt. The illustration gives a model skirt designed principally for plaid materials. The apper part is sheath fitting, but from the knee down the skirt flares stylish. ly and falls in graceful folds toward the back. The single box pleat is applied narrow at the waist line, but flares at the bottom, where it trains slightly. Although designed especially for plaid and for double faced materials, this model would be appropriate for cheviot, camel's hair, homespun, Venetian or any of the new novelty cloths.



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The sun is showering kisses on the poppy

The sun is showering kisses on the poppy and the rose, and the rose, The lake is gently murmuring through the sylvan glades and bowers, And sighing, sweetly sighing, as it flows. The hills with sunlight glancing, All the silver wavelets dancing, All nature is perfection, yet its sweets I cannot share.

cannot share.

For me the sky is clouded, and with Stygian gloom enshrouded, For somebody's cooking cabbage, and the scent is in the air.

-Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune. A Grave Subject. He-"Oly! why don't you marry

me? I'm dead in love with you." She-"Well, it's your funeral!"-

Dolly-"Could any one be worse than a man who will be spooney in spite of all you can do?" Polly-"Yes, one who won't!"-

A Valuable Talent. "What is a financier, Uncle

Phineas?" "A financier is a man who can borrow money without giving any security."-Indianapolis Journal.

An Unfounded Ramor, "I've heard that Green is rather slow. Do you believe it?" "I should say not. He's ahead of everybody that ever had anything to do with him."—Detroit Free Press.

Heady to Rest. Your Honor," said the learned council in concluding his address,

we will now rest." "So will the Court," replied the Judge, with a sigh of relief."—Chicago Post.

Reversible Discomfort. "Why do men stay away from

church? "Well, sometimes I don't go because I haven't got new shoes, and then again I don't go because I have new shoes."



Mickey (with chattering teeth): 'Come on in, Jimmy, de water's fine.' -Life.

The Real Ordeal. "And you think I'd better ask your father now?'

"Yes. It will be a little mild practice for you. Then come back and ask ma!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Phrenological Paradox. The Phrenologist-"These bumps indicate intelligence, logical accuracy, the power of thinking correctly-" Customer-"I see! If a man has those bumps he has a level head."-

Man's Way and Woman's Way. "When a man has a secret he never tells any one he has it."

"That's so; but when a woman has a secret she lets the people know it so they can coax it out of her."-Indianapolis Journal.

Not True to Nature. Artist-"Oh! You think the back-

ground's 'beastly,' do you? Perhaps the cattle are 'beastly,' too, though I flatter myself—" Friendly Artist-"Oh, no, my dear

fellow! That's just what they are not.'

Why He Was Put to Bed. Tommy—"Pa, was time invented in Ireland?" His Father-"No, my son. But

Tommy - "Then why did they name it O'Clock?" - The Jeweler's

An Irresistible Opportunity. "Papa," came a shrill, small voice in the silent watches of the night.

want a dwink!" "Well, there's the bed spring right under you," drawsily replied the For he was a professional parent. humorist, and the habit is strong .-Indianapolis Journal.

Could See a Resemblance. Mr. Eator-"Can't you do something to hurry up that lunch of

mine?" Walter-"It's all ready, sir, except dressing the salad."
Mr. Eator-"H'm! One would

think that salad was a woman, from the time its dressing takes!"-Harler Good Preliminary Experience.

"You are really anxious to go to South Africa to nurse the sick and wounded? But, my dear young lady, have you any experience in rursing the sick and wounded?" "Rather! Four of my brothers play international football, and my

father took up cycling at seventy-six. -Punch. The Mark of Greatness. The Old Lawyer-"The first thing

to do is to convince yourself thorough ly that your client is innocent." The Young Lawyer-"But suppose you know him to be guilty? Isn't it

hard matter then?"
The Old Lawyer—"Therein, my lies the test of a smart lawyer. Puck. The Discovery of the Heiress. They were speaking of the heiress.

"After she had married him," said the romantic girl, "I understand that she discovered she had thrown herself away.' "After she had married him," re turned the practical girl, "she found that she had thrown her money away, which is far more important."-Chi-

cago Post.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

The fruit of the nutmeg tree is pear-shaped. It consists of four parts, a fleshy outer part, a red network within this, known to commerce as mace, the shell covered by the mace, and the kernel, or nutmeg proper.

Certain fresh water algae named by a French botanist, M. R. Bouilhac, are claimed to be able to absorb arsenic without injury, at least one species appearing to derive more benefit in growth from arsenic acid then from phosphoric acid.

A well-known scientist has been making investigations into the weight of the brain in relation to intelligence, and has discovered that the brains of sixty intellectual persons weighed on an average 200 grammes less than ten brains of idiots and five brains of persons of defective intellect. He consequently refuses to admit any real relationship between in-telligence and the bulk of the brain.

Edward Blake gives the result of his observation of the growth of finger-nails. At 21 years of age the nail was replaced in 126 days, at 31 years in 159 days, at 32 years in 88 days, at 55 years in 110, at 67 years in 144 days. This great irregularity was due to the various stages of health of the subjects. The growth of the nail was found to be a valuable indication of the progress of different kinds of

The theory that the vermiform appendix is a useless rudimentary organ is hardly convincing. A late writer, Dr. Slaughter, contends that it has a useful function in secreting mucus to lubricate the lower intestines, and that inflammation from obstruction of this mucus is the chief exciting cause of appendicitis, a less severe form of the disease being due to impaired circulation in the appendix. Most cases of appendicitis known to this physician have recovered without operation or recurrence.

The following estimate of the num ber of the recognized species of animals was made three years ago by Dr. Davil Sharp: Mammals, 2500; reptiles and amphibians, 4400; birds, 12,500; fishes, 12,000; tunicates, 900; mollusks, 50,000; brachiopods, 150; bryozoans, 1800; crustaceans, 20,000; spiders, 10,000; myrispods, etc., 6150 coelenhen, 10,000; insects, 250,000; echinoderms, 3000; worms 6150; coelenterates, 2000; sponges, 1500; protozoans, 6100. Total, 386,000. This estimate is already obsolete, and Dr. L. Stejneger, of the Smithsonian Institute, places the total number of species at 45,000, as he finds the reptiles and batrachians to number about 5500, while Dr. Ashmead sees good reasons for putting the number of known insects at 300,000.

Beets Have Their Troubles. Professor M. E. Lippman, the great German specialist in beet sugar manufacture, announces that he has made a most curious scientific discovery that beets are subject, like humans, to biliousness, melancholy and fretting or worry. He says that he is not yet prepared to make public all that he has discovered, as he ments and follow up the subject on the lines he has laid out. He says the loss contain the lines he has laid out. He says that beets contain the same substances which form the human bile: that is cholesterine. Twelve years ago he found this in beets and was able to identify it unmistakably, also the phytosterine of Hesse. At first he was inclined to think that these substances were the result of changes in greasy or oily matter used in the manufacture of the sugar. but as only mineral substances were Lied, and an examination failed to substantiate his suspicions, he was obliged to accept the facts as he found them.

Pursuing his investigations further, he arrived at surprising conclusions, and has felt loath to make public what seems as unavoidable inferences. These may be broadly stated as follows: That beets are subject to bad humor, worry, biliousness and feelings analogous, at least in their physiological action and effects, to the same sentiments in the human body. That experiments extending over several years only tend to confirm these strange conclusions, and that he is now pursuing a line of research which appears to lead to equally curious inferences .- Philadelphia Record. ,

How the Winter Comes in Canada. The coming of winter in Canada is one of the easiest, most beautiful of all natural phenomena. For weeks the woods have been flamboyant with the red and yellow of the departing leaves. Suddenly the deciduous growths are bare, and the only colors eft are the manifold shades of green. which make the northern forest immortal. Then of an evening there is a haze around the November moon, and before morning the snow begins to fall in a continuous, businesslike fashion which tells you that the King has come to reclaim his own. In the morning the wilderness is tucked away beneath a thick, white coverlid, and you will not see bare ground again for six months. In the cleared fields and open roadways the wind blows cold, but in the forest you feel scarcely a breath of air, and during the first month of winter you rarely need to cover your ears or wear any extra clothing.—Scribner's.

Dark Lightning Flashes. Lord Kelvin once wrote from Aixles-Bains: "Last night during a thunder storm in which brilliant flashessingle, double, triple, or quadruplefollowed one another at intervals, I was surprised to see with great vividness on a suddenly illuminated sky two nearly vertical lines of darkness, each of ordinary jagged appearance. I remember to have seen two real flashes of just the same shapes and relative positions and I concluded that the black flashes were due to their residual influence on the retina. I turned my eyes from the dark sky outside to an illuminated wall inside the house, and I again saw the same flash."

Cost of a Great War.

The Franco-Prussian War cost the belligerants \$316,000,000 and 311,000 killed and wounded out of the 1,713,-000 men engaged. Altogether 817,751 men were put out of action, although



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Joe Jefferson's Nap.

A good story is told of an experience of Joseph Jefferson, the great actor. A number of years ago he played a one-night engagement in a small Indiana town, appearing in his favorite part of Rip Van Winkle. In the hotel at which he stopped was an Irishman "recently landed," who acted as porter and general assistant. Judged by the deep and serious interest which he took in the house, he might have been clerk, lessec and

proprietor, rolled into one.
At about 6 o'clock in the morning Mr. Jefferson was startled by a violent thumping on his door. When he struggled into consciousness and realized that he had left no "call" order at the office he was naturally very indignant. But his sleep was spoiled for that morning, so he arose and soon after appeared before the clerk.

"See here," he demanded of that individual, "why was I called at this unearthly hour?" "I don't know, sir," answered the

clerk. "I'll ask Mike." The Irishman was summoned. Said the clerk: "Mike, there was no call for Mr. Jefferson. Why did you dis-

turb him?" Taking the clerk by the lapel of the coat the Hibernian led him to one side and said, in a mysterious whisper, "He were shnoring loike a horse, sor, and Oi'd heerd the b'ys saying as how he were onct afther shlaping for twinty years, so Oi ses to mesilf, ses Oi, 'Moike, it's a cooming onto him

Everybody in Paris will soon be running on wheels. There are in France -chiefly in Paris-over half a million registered bicyclists. In 1894 the number was 203,026, and last year 483,414. Each one pays a tax and carries a license. The above number does not include motor cycles and motor cars, which are far more plentiful in France than in England. Motor cycles are to be used by postmen for collecting letters in Paris.

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