

New York City.—Such a negligee as this one will appeal to every, woman who likes a tasteful and becoming yet thoroughly comfortable morning garment. The slightly open neck and the short sleeves are delightful to the wearer and are really graceful and attractive



as well. The negligee can with equal propriety be utilized as a separate garment to be worn over any skirt or be made with skirt to match for mornings at home. It will be found satisfactory one, and just now it is suited to all the pretty simple wash- in the height of style. It is especially

Very Deep Hems.

Often the so-called hems on lower edge of skirt will be a foot or more

Starchless Lingerie. Those who have begun again to wear dainty lingerie have it laundered without starching.

Daytime Jewelry.

A good rule to follow in the wearing of jewelry during the day is to wear only so much as is necessary to proper gowning.

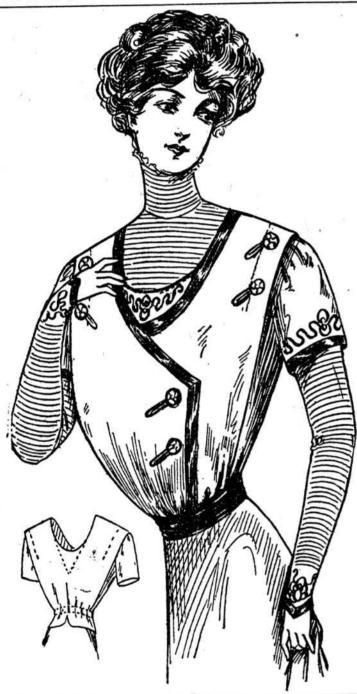
Turnover Collars.

Turnover collars should be made quite deep and with two embroidered tabs in front, which will cover the fastenings. The under tab is about five inches long, and has a buttonhole at the top. This fastens on the collar button.

Bright Colors.

While as usual the great demand is for pale colors in evening coats, the liking for bright colors, such as cerise and coral, leaf greens, lilacs and yellows, as well as for blacks made dressy high-colored linings and Oriental embroideries, is markedly exemplified in the costumes of many. The pale and neutral colored wraps are given more character by bands and other touches of black velvet or strongly contrasting trimmings, while in many of even the most delicately colored wraps the lining is apt to be in contrasting color, much darker in tone than the outer material.

Five Gored Walking Skirt. The plain gored skirt is always a



made of dimity with bands of plain pecially to be commended for the

and over these shirrings the ribbon of wool and silk.

is arranged.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and onefourth yards twenty-four or thirtytwo and one-eighth yards forty-four inches wide, five and seven-eighth yards of banding, two and one-half yards of ribbon.

Corselet Skirt.

The skirts brought well above the waist line remind one a good deal of the corselet skirt that was done to death two or three years ago. It must be noted, however, that the new models do not show the seams of the old style corselet skirt above the waist line and defining it, but the material falls perfectly straight without curve to below the line of the hips. This is a model that amateurs should hesitate to attempt and women not quite sure of their carriage should never by any chance adopt it.

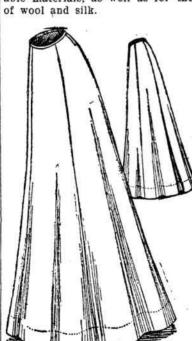
Satin Coats.

Satin coats are to have a big run for coats that are unlined or that have bright, thin silk linings. The such coats are shown in the ready-to- edge is three and three-eighth yards. wear departments.

Good Combination.

mark of this season's styles.

able materials, but as illustrated it is, well adapted to walking and it is escolored material finishing the edges. street costume and for the odd skirt. The negligee is made with the This one can be made with inverted fronts, back and sleves. It is tucked pleats or habit back and is shaped to over the shoulders and the front give snug fit over the hips, with the edges are tucked on distinctly novel slight flare at the lower edge that is lines. The sleeves in place of being required by the latest fashion. The seamed under the arms are over- side gores are fitted by means of lapped at their upper portions and darts and the skirt will be found an cut after the same manner. Shirrings admirable one for the heavier washat the waist line regulate the fulness able materials, as well as for those



The quantity of material required pongee coat for traveling is as popu- for the medium size is six and onelar as ever. In natural color with half yards twenty-four or twentyblack satin or moire collar and cuffs, seven, three and three-fourth yards and sometimes revers, the black piped forty-four or fifty-two inches wide. with a bright color, often red, many The width of the skirt at the lower

Types of Gowns.

The dress ideas of the moment are A black broadcloth skirt, black carried out in two entirely different velvet, satin or ottoman coat with types of gowns. One is the ultra-Napoleonic collar and cuffs, embroid- princess dress-more often the latter ered with gold and the inevitable than the former, for the divided pleated jabot and high neck ruche bodice and skirt permit the introducwith the towering hat, nodding with tion of the high waistline. The other rich feathers, strike the high water type is the draped dress made in soft, limp, bodyless materials.

perature necessary to sterilize renfrom our enemies.-Epitomist.

Dairying Not Overdone.

dairying can never be overdone. Besides milk. butter and cheese, we have powdered milk, which may be shipped at little expense and kept for weeks in good condition, and other constituents of milk which are being exploited in commercial ways for the manufacture of artificial ivory, paints and a good many other commodities that until recently have never been associated with dairy work .- Epito-

Fast Walking Horses.

It is claimed by those who have trained many horses that, taking the colt when training first begins, they can be trained to walk over four miles per hour. The walking gait is the most important one to the farm and road horse. The mistake with many In training young horses is, that they are too soon put to trotting, which is a gait they more readily learn than fast walking. A farmer who has long trained his own colts to fast walking tells us that his horses with the corn cultivator do one-half more work in the corn field than the horses of his neighbor that were never trained to a rapid walk. In these times of scarce help on the farm that is an important

It is only a question of a little patience and persistence in training coats or young horses to walk fast, if they are well bred. Good breeding comes in here as well as in other things, as a well bred horse can be trained in any gait better than others. -Indiana Farmer.

Selling Soil Fertility.

Everything we sell from the farm represents a certain amount of soil fertility. The one exception, perhaps, is butter. It is difficult to trace butter fat as a direct drain on the soil.

It is said that a ton of wheat removes between eight and ten dollars' worth of soil fertility, and that the farmer never gets it back. Of course, there are ways or placing it by the proper rotation and stock raising, but the dairy farmer who sells butter or cream, stops the leak before it hap-

The difference is the wheat farmer sells the raw material, while the dairy farmer sells only the finished product In the shape of butter, and pork, if he feeds hogs, or cattle, if he raises calves with the skim milk.

If part of the skim milk is fed to chickens, so that eggs and poultry are sold, the manufacturing process is carried still further and the material sold off the farm carries a very small percentage of fertility with it, in fact, the raising of the poultry supplies more fertility than is sold a good many times over .- Epitomist.

Fat and Partially Fat Sheep. It is altogether probable that many stockmen will feed sheep this fall for the first time, and they may not be acquainted with all the conditions leading to the best and most promising situation in feeding lines. The first thing to determine will be what to buy, says the Homestead. Will it be thin sheep, or those that carry more flesh? Thin sheep will gain more than fat ones, the general thrift of the two classes being equal. Thin ewes will gain from one-fourth to one-third more than those in good flesh, and this probably explains why the thin, good-mouthed ewes are sought more than those in better condition. It is a well-known fact among sheep feeders that females finish much more quickly than males, although thin two or three-year-old wethers will make rapid gains.

We have said that thin sheep will take on flesh faster than the sheep that is in good order, and we may say fat. Young lambs usually require more time to finish than older sheep, because they grow considerably sheep are hardier than lambs, and their regular breakfast. this will hold true in the field as well as in the feed lot. Older sheep are not nearly so liable to gorge themselves on green feed or so liable to over-ent while in the feed lot.

The feeder should make up his mind that when he is feeding thin sheep it will be necessary to feed them a long time. If sheep are to be fed only a short time, they should be partially fat when purchased. Thin ewes can be started by turning them in corn fields, grazing them on good pasture and by feeding fodder.

Intelligence of Ants.

quented in considerable numbers by a medium sized black ant, attracted by the presence of mealy bugs and plant lice on the hot-house plants. As is well known ants are especially fond of the nectar secreted by those the greenhouse. At the bases of the .- Pittsburg Post.

Milk may be heated and the bac- found very small nectar-secreting teria contents killed in this way, but glands. The ants soon discovered this the pasteurizing temperature does not and sipped the nectar. Then the kill all the bacteria and a higher tem- idea seemed to occur to some clever ant that these nectar glands would ders it more or less indigestible. Not be the best place in the world for the all forms of bacteria are harmful, in | mealy bugs to live and grow fat and fact, some of them are necessary. The in consequence secrete a great deal trouble is they are so small it is im- more nectar than they would if left possible to get personally acquainted on other parts of the leaves. But with them, so cannot tell our friends the nectar glands on the coffee tree leaves were each too small to accommodate even one mealy bug. So the word was passed around and the ants gnawed the edges of the glands from the dairy that the business of and enlarged them so that each would which the ants then carried to it. The mealy bug throve exceedingly. The gland was enlarged still further and a whole family of mealy bugs was raised in the same hole. Thus a custom grew up and many such greatly enlarged glands were found in a few months, the ants reaping a plentiful supply of their beloved nectar. Here then, said Dr. Howard, was an ant apparently taking advantage of an opportunity which was new not only to the experience of the individual but new to the experience of the race, and if we adopt the most reasonable of the definitions of instinct, there seems to have been displayed intelligence of a high order. -Indiana Farmer.

The New Strawberry Bed.

Considering the ease with which a small bed of strawberries can be grown we wonder why more farmers do not grow them.

We read of renewing old strawberry beds, which is all right, if it is the best one can do, but owing to insect enemies and other causes I would not recommend the renewal of an old bed for the ordinary farmer. We change the bed from year to

year, here and there over the garden, trying to get as far away from insect pests and fungus diseases as possible. As soon as we plow for garden truck we plow enough for the new bed. We lay off the bed in rows four feet apart with the garden hand cultivator; in this way we back up a loose spot every three feet, as we would for a cabbage plant, only larger. We then go to last year's bed, which by the way is young and has never fruited, and dig up good hardy plants, and when we can find enough

produce runners instead of the bloom. We like to have a hunk of dirt to each plant. If conditions are favorable we do not water when setting, if otherwise we water them as set. We use a pan or shallow box to

of them, we dig those that are not

going to bloom, for they will at once

carry the plants from the old to new bed. If for some reason we delay our bed until the fruit is set on plants, we clip off runners and fruit

We cultivate frequently with hand hoe and one-horse cultivators; good cultivation means much towards suc-

We throw the runners around for awhile, then allow them to set, between the rows, and widen as the season advances. When several runners get set, it will necessitate pulling out by hand some of the weeds.

We experimented some with varieties, but soon found two varieties which suited us and stayed with them. One of these deserves especial attention; it is a seedling which originated near here, and was named by the originator, "Hoosier." It has very heavy foliage, is hardy, runners freely, very large berries, abundant bearer, the berries are of excellent quality, but are strictly a "home use" berry as they are not firm enough to ship.

One season, four square rods yielded fifty-three gallons .-- Abraham Bros., in the Indiana Farmer.

Farm Notes.

Why is it that so many narmers neglect to provide water for their hogs? Hogs need a drink occasionally when they want it, just the same as anybody else. An entire grain ration is not so

desirable as a mixed ration of vegetables, meat food and grains, the latter both whole and ground. The scratching shed does not re-

quire to be anything elaborate. Any that it will require more time to fin- old building may be utilized for this ish them than those that are partially purpose just so there is plenty of sunshine, no winds, and a dry floor.

Give hens an extra allowance of grain at night, scratching it amongst under fattening conditions before the litter, so that the fowls can be they begin to finish. Old Western induced to exercise before they get

Give the mother sheep the most nourishing ration you can. They need it for milk. Wheat bran is good; clover hay is nice. Plenty of water and some roots now and then will help out.

The best preventive of garget is clean, careful milking and a vigorous rubbing and kneading of the affected part of the udder at the first sign of trouble. Three or four days of such treatment will usually ward off the disease.

Salubrious Tombstone.

Nobody ever dies in Tombstone, If Dr. Howard, the chief of the Bu- unless -they brought it "with'm" or reau of Entomology of the Depart- fall into a six hundred foot vertical ment of Agriculture, were not well shaft, or buy an automobile, or "sass" known over at least two continents their mother-in-law, or try to thaw as an eminently practical scientist, out powder, or mistake cyanide of whose intelligent and aggressive potassium for sugar, or start off a work has saved from bug ravages county seat removal racket. Some millions of dollars' worth of agricul- die of old age, some old partners tural produce, his story of the intelli- of Daniel Boone, but none have ever gence of ants, as observed in the been known to die from physical irgreenhouses of the department, were regularities contracted in Tombstone, certainly consigned to the "nature aside .rom the above mentioned faking" class. But knowing the doc- causes, and occasionally an abnormal tor's hard-headed successes the possi- tightness about the throat, superinble imputation falls to the ground. duced by a coil of manila rope, or As the story goes, one of the green- from a cold caught through a hole houses of the department is fre- made by a .45 .- Tombstone Epitaph.

> Choosing an Automobile. "You want a speedy car, of course?"

"You bet." "How about a hill-climber?"

"Oh, I don't keer to go after pedesinsects. Some years ago a colony of trians to that extent. Just gimme a Liberian coffee trees were started in machine that will get 'em en the flat."

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familiar. "Officer," he said, stopping a policeman, "what town is this?"

"Anaconda," answered the police-

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"Yes," he continued; "I have forgotten something. But what in thunder it is I can't make out. It's not Susan's hair ribbon, for that's in my upper vest pocket; it's not Ann's tooth paste, for that's in my lower vest pocket, and it's not Bobbie's collars, for I'm sure I stuffed them in my hat. Now, what in the dickens can it be? It can't be the stove polish, or the picture wire, or the bird seed, or the sample package of Peeled Wheat, or the tdothpicks, for they're in this bundle; and it can't be the carpet tacks, or the spool of No. 40 cotton, or the bottle of marking ink, or the colored postcards, for they're all in that bundle. Maybe it's-yes, by heaven, that's it! I've forgotten to buy the piano!"-Judge's Library.

Temperance Gentleman - "Tom Timkins, if you continue like this there is only weeping and gnashing in store for you." The Incorrigible - "Ain't (hic)

got a tooth (hic) in me 'ead." Temperance Gentleman - "My friend, teeth will be provided."-London Tatler.

Making It Pleasant For Him.

"Gentlemen," said the toastmuster at the banquet, "we have listened to some excellent orators this evening, and I am sure we have enjoyed their efforts very much. I have purposely kept one of our best speakers for the last, and after you have heard him I know you will be glad to go home. Gentlemen, I have the honor to present Mr. Ketchum A. Cummin, who will now address you."-Chicago

First Aid.

The telephone bell rang in the consulting room of a doctor who was an enthusiastic cyclist. In his absence his assistant answered it, and said the doctor was out. "Will you tell him," the voice

asked, "that Mrs. Thompson has a gymkhana coming on and wants to know if he can do anything for it?" "I will tell him the moment he comes in," the assistant answered. "Meanwhile put a bread poultice on it, and renew every two hours."-Tit-

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