Cashier.

Driving an Engine by Mght of Sun. People in Los Angeles are much ex-

cited over the apparent success of the

machine recently built there by Bos-

ton capitalists to harness the rays of

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#### THE REALM OF FASHION.

New York City.-Yoke waists are much liked, and have the merit of suiting many figures to a nicety. The



lustrated is adapted alike to the entire gown and the odd waist, and to many of the season's materials - batiste, lawn, Swiss muslin, mull and the like, barege veiling, crepe de Chine, crepe meteore, India silk and similar soft

row black velvet ribbon, and is worn yoke, and over the lower part are arwith a belt of wider velvet, held by a ranged the full portions of the waist rose gold clasp and is unlined, but silk and wool materials require the fitted | tached the straight full skirt, which in foundation. The lining closes at the centre front for its entire length. The | The sleeves are simply full, in guimpe waist proper also closes at the centre

A Comfortable Innovation

The shirt waist gown is really a comfortable innovation. There is the very charming May Manton model il- shirt waist made as of yore and of genuine shirt waist design, but with it appears a simple little skirt of the same material, and there you have an entire gown that is pretty and serviceable and inexpensive.

Some Handsome Fans. Flower fans are small, and when closed look like a spray of blossoms. Others are handsome little black gauze things, painted with pansies or other flowers, and as the gauze is thick the flowers look rich. Painted with but-

particularly handsome. Child's Dress.

terflies and peacock's feathers they are

Long waists with short skirts are much in vogue for little girls, and are very charming in their effect. The smart May Manton frock illustrated is designed after the newest ideas, and is peculiarly effective, as it includes a round yoke that suggests the guimpe, while the dress is actually all in one. The original is made of fine nainsook in combination with inserted tucking and needlework frills, and is worn with a sash of blue Liberty ribbon; but any white lawn or batiste, colored washable material or simple wool or silk fabric is entirely suita-

The long waist is made over a body proper, and to the lower edge is atthis instance is made of flouncing. s.yle, and, as shown, the lining is cut



below the yoke, separately and invisi- away beneath the yoke, but this last bly, but the yoke is hooked over at the is entirely optional. Over the seam left shoulder seam and arms-eye. The sleeves are chic and novel. The lower portions, or deep cuffs fit snugly. while above them the tucked material falls free to form soft puffs.

To make this waist for a woman of of material twenty-one inches wide, three yards thirty-three inches wide, or one and three-quarter yards fortybeading and ten yards of velvet ribbon to trim as illustrated.

#### Woman's Ragian Coat.

The comfortable loose-fitting coat that entirely covers the gown and protects it from dust is the most service able all-round garment for traveling, short jaunts or bad weather that any woman can possess. The stylish May Manton model illustrated in the large drawing is cut in the latest, most ap proved lines and can be made with or without the applied yoke as preferred. The original is made of light-weight covert cloth, but tweed, cheviot and all the light-weight cloaking materials are appropriate. The back is plain and smooth, hanging in straight lines from the shoulders to the floor. The fronts are loose, but shapely, and turn back to form revers. The sleeves are in raglan style, extending in a point to the neck, and are finished with turnover plain cuffs. Pockets are inserted in each front and are finished with

stitched flaps. To cut this ragian for a woman of

which forms the skirt to the waist are arranged a succession of traps or bands beneath which the silk ribbon sash is passed, and which serve to keep it in place.

To cut this dress for a girl four medium size, three and a quarter yards years of age, three and a half yards of material twenty-one inches wide, two and three-quarter yards thirtytwo inches wide, or two and a quarter four inches wide, will be required, yards forty-four inches wide, will be with one and three-quarter yards of required, with one-quarter yard of allall-over lace, eight and a half yards of , over tucking for yoke; or one and three-eight yards of plain material thirty-two inches wide, two and oneeight yards of flouncing thirteen inches wide for skirt, one and a quarter



medium size four and a half yards of yards of embroidered frills, quarter material fifty inches wide will be re- yard of inserted tucking, and threeouired, with one-quarter jard of vel- quarter yard of insertion, to make as

#### A Modest Man's Heroism.

Story of the Rescue of Seal Hunters Lost in an Ice Pack

This message was to his family, but

the Matane people sent a much longer

one to the government, giving the

facts, describing the hardships these

on each hand and Simon both feet.

as the elder one had described it in

the heart of his own family. He had

reached the ice pack to the best of

his judgment about 15 miles from the

land, and had remained on his oars

and hallcoed once or twice without re-

ceiving an answer. He suddenly be-

thought himself of the lantern. This

he lit and lashed to the blade of one

of the oars, and erected it aloft. Im-

mediately a faint cry was heard to the

eastward, and he lowered his light and

pulled away in the direction whence

the call appeared to come. After row-

ing for a short time the lantern was

waved again above and this time an

answering shout came from close at

The two poor fellows were some dis-

tance in the pack, and had got on the

largest cake they could find. They

were sitting there helpless, holding on

each by one hand to the rough surface

of the ice, and with the other to their

canoe to keep it from being washed

By the aid of the lantern held aloft,

Comeau saw there was a much larger

cake of ice some distance farther in

the pack. To this they made their

way with laborious trouble. Pushing

one canoe as far ahead among the ice

as possible, they would all three get

into this, shove the other in advance

in the same way, and so repeating the

process till they reached the solid

field. Once safely on this, for the

Soon, however, the intense cold be-

gan to make itself felt, and drowsi-

ness was first taking hold of the two

keep them awake and moving about

Once, while attending to the half-

breed, his brother-in-law dropped down

and was fast asleep in an instant.

out having the desired effect of rous-

bethought him of what an old Indian

similar circumstances. He caught the

man's nose between the thumb and

finger and tweaked it severely. This

brought him to his feet and mad to

Day was now breaking and they

could see the south shore at a com-

puted distance of 10 miles. Comeau

also saw that the ice pack was drift-

ing steadily east, and this, if they re-

mained on the ice, would carry them

past Cap Chat, the most northern

when stopping upon what was con-

sigered a strong piece of ice, one of

the party would be immersed in the

cold, cruel water, and be rescued with

great trouble and danger to the others.

offering it must have been to have

seen those men kneeling on the icc-

bound shore, pouring out their thanks

to the ever-watchful Almighty who had

brought them safely through such

Eol, who had taken down the cap-

tain's narrative in shorthand, gave

me his notes and I give the story of

adventure and heroism to the public.

Comeau is well-known by most of

he members of the Forest and Stream

clubs of New York and Montreal .-

Martin Hunter, in Forest and Stream.

When the telegram arrived stating

that the German emperor-was hurrying

off to Osborne to be at the deathbed of

the queen the natives of India at once

said that he was eager to put in a

claim for the crown of England, as the

son of the eldest child of the queen.

This report spread far and wide, and

no amount of argument would con-

vince the natives otherwise. Their

traditions almost invariably depict a

fight for the crown on the death of a

reigning monarch. When a rajah dies

his heirs always squabble and intrigue

over the succession. Even the intelli-

gent Indian fancied that the emperor

would try to seize Great Britain. When

a telegram arrived stating that the

Prince of Wales looked "worried and

haggard" and that the emperor was

that the quarrel had begun. Finally,

when it was stated that a German

squadron was going to Portsmouth for

the funeral the natives looked unut-

terably wise and said: "Of course he

coga Record-Herald.

'very grave," it was at once concluded

dangers.

What a picture of heart-felt prayer

meant death to a certainty.

meantime, secure place, food was par-

taken of and daylight waited for.

reality he is quite a different kind of left alone and allowed to sleep. This

100 he made on snowshoes.

When we had come to anchor in Trinity bay and all the sails were safely stowed, the captain of our yacht proposed that we should go ashore and see the celebrated Comeau fils. Bob, my companion asked, "Cele-

brated for what?" "Oh! for several things," replied the captain. "He is a most extraordinary man in his many acquirements and knowledge. Born and brought up on this coast, he has passed all his life here, with the exception of the three years his father was able to send him to school, but those three years he made use of to lay the foundation of a wonderful store of practical knowledge. His schooling, as I have said, was but the foundation; by reading and observation he has added to it in

a marvellous way. From his early training and the life of every one on the coast, it would go without saying that he knows how to shoot, but he is more than a good shot, he is a "deadly" shot. Anything he aims his gun at that is within shooting distance is dead. As a salmon lisher, no crack angler who visits these rivers can hope to compete with him.

"As a linguist he can speak, read and write in French, English, Latin and Indian; besides this, he can talk rapidly in the dumb alphabet. He holds the position of telegraph operator at Trinity, also of postmaster and fishery overseer, and besides, when anything goes wrong with the lines for 200 miles east or west, the department immediately wires him to go and fix

"He has more than a fair knowledge of medicine for one who derived all his insight from reading alone. Last summer there was an epidemic of measles all along the coast, among both whites and Indians. Here with a population of 150, two-thirds of whom were down, Comeau, who attended them, did not lose one patient, while at Persimis, where the department sent a full-fledged M. D., there were 39 burials out of a population of 450.

"You may be sure the poor people all along the coast love him." So the boat was lowered away, and the captain, Bob and I rowed ashore to see this paragon. From the outside lock of the place I could see the man was one of good taste and orderly. The knock at the door was answered by Comeau himself. The captain was personally acquainted with him and introduced us before we entered. I must say I was disappointed. One always is when he has pictured a person in his mind's eye and finds that in | men, and their great wish was to be

large man and a boisterous one from his position of superiority over others. On the contrary, I found him below the medium, a quiet, low-voiced man, reserved almost to shyness. I saw at | Comeau boxed him, kicked him, withonce he was a great observer, one who would make deductions from specks | ing him from his stupor. At last he invisible to ordinary people; or, in other words, he could put two and | had done to him under somewhat two together and dovetail them better than most men.

We were ushered into a large, clean, airy rcom, in the middle of which sat a very good-looking lady in a roomy rocker, with a child on each knee. If Comeau himself is reserved and not inclined to talk, his wife can do enough for both. She excused herself for not rising when her husband introduced us. Nodding down at her babies, she said: "You see, I am fixed." One could see she is a proud mother-they were twins; this she told us before we were seated, and she further informed us that they were the only

celebrated also. When we got fairly settled in Comeau's den, the conversation naturally drifted into hunting and fishing. Bob made some inquiries about the pools on the Trinity. To make his explanations clear, Comeau pulled out a drawer of photographic views of the river. In rummaging these over, he cast aside a gold medal. "Excuse me," I said, reaching over and taking up the medal On it I read engraved:

twins on the Labrador. So she is

"Presented to N. A. Comeau by the R. H. S. for Bravery in Saving Life."

Upon my asking him to recount the circumstances, he blushed and looked quite confused, and said: "Oh! it was nothing worth speaking of, but I suppose people talked so much about it that they gave me that token. It was nothing more than any man would have done," and this was all we could get from him unless we carried per-

sistency to an ungentlemanly degree. After having spent a very pleasant hour we returned on board, and the captair told us the story that the hero himself would not.

Two years before, one day in January, Comeau arrived home from the back country to find that two men had that day while seal hunting off shore been driven off the coast toward the ice pack in the gulf. One of the men was Ccmeau's own brother-in-law and the other a half-breed. In spite of the supplications of his wife and the persuasions of the other individuals of the place, Comeau set about preparations to follow them out to sea. He asked no one to accompany him.

The wind all the afternoon had been steadily off shore and was now moderately calm. He took with him some restoratives, provisions, a lantern, a couple of blankets, his rifle and ammunition and what else useful he could think of in his hurry. The ice pack was then about 10 miles off the land, and he reasoned the men must be on the ice if large and strong enough, or in among it if in small cakes, the

latter being much more dangerous. From Trinity to Matane in a direct line the distance is 45 miles, and to push out in a frail, wooden canoe alone and the darlings or in the black gulf in mid-winter required a brave man with extraordinary nerve

to dare it, and this Comeau did. Three minutes after pushing out from the beach, canoc and man were swallowed up in the darkness. The next the people of Trinity heard of him was a telegraphic message on the second day after. It read: "Motane. All three alive. Joseph, hards frozen; Simon, both feet frozen badly."

# Southern Style. &

\*COCCOCCOCCOCCCC Panty requirements are a trifle paradoxicol, in that they are air and light

and darkness. A pantry window is

essential even if it be no more than men had come through, and a special a tiny two-light sliding sash, set anytrain was sent down with the best surhow in the outer wall. A regular geon from Quebec. On the surgeon's window is much better. It need not arrival at Matane a consultation was waste wall-space-shelves, but can be held with the country practitioner, so placed across it as to admit its when it was decided that the man, working. But if a panty can be al-Joseph, would have to lose two fingers lotted as much as six feet of house wall it is better to have the window The amputation was successfully set crosswise, with the lower edge a carried out next day, and shortly after, little frore than breast high. Then, when Comeau saw both men well on to by making one sash of glass, and fillrecovery, he started for his home, not, ing the other with wire gauze, the however, by the way he had come, but pantre can have a handy outdoor closup to Quebec by the south shore and et. Have a tight deal partition rundown the north shore from Quebec, a ning out from the sash division, as distance of nearly 700 miles. The last far as the space permits. Put shelves around three sides of the two com-The captain told us that the description of this very venturesome trip he partments thus formed, and close them with tight light deal doors. Thus the had heard from Comeau's own brother

> ish the iceman for six months in the yet constricted houses, may profitably take a leaf from the book of south mon there for country folk to have a sort of outdoor fresh air closet, a small detached structure set in the shadlest place possible, standing upon four tall legs, with a flat shingle roof of barely enough pitch to shed rain. The floor are shelves all around, and the weath-

> indoor pantry can subserve its proper

purposes, and the outside closet ban-

Discovery of an Extraordinary Headdress Not many travelers go to Bosnia, but there is a young man in a large Berlin millinery establishment who had



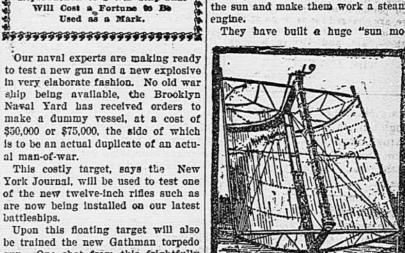
weeks ago, and who has now returned to the German capital with a curious memento of his journey. At first he country household economy. It is com- thought the country rather dull, but one day, as he was strolling through

This was a cap, or hat, of extraordinary shape and construction, and it is at least four feet from the ground, was worn by a comely farmer's wife. and the whole structure only big The German followed a woman at a enough to reach well across. There respectful distance, and the more he studied her strange headgear the more erboarding up next the roof is full of his instincts as a sartorial artist continy auger holes. The door fits tight, | vinced him that by a little deft man-

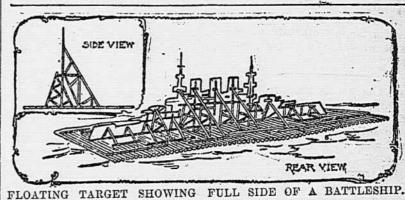
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became deeply interested.



the armor were of the finest quality if | gation purposes. The sun motor looks ly into the side of the ship or so strike of a reflector thirty-three feet six and injure it as to permit large quan- inches across the top, lined with rows titles of water to enter. It is thus of small mirrors. These reflect the evident that the quality of the armor | sunlight, concentrating it upon a smallis only one element of the resisting | boiler in the centre, in which steam is



Armor must be held and supported by suitable framing like that forming the ship's hull and of sufficient any serious injury until the armor is actually pierced through and through, and in the latter case the damage to the framing should be local only.

power of the ship's side.

The special point that it is hoped to target is to note how a shot from the torpedo gun will affect the ship's side about the water line. For a consider-

This, after all, is only a modification of the huge sun motor built by Ericcson and set up in Boston, many strength so that it shall at least resist | years ago; the boiler in that case being a long tube running longitudinally with the mirror. Whether the heat from the sun can compete with the heat from coal, from an economical standpoint, is, however, doubtful. On settle in the coming test with the big a cloudy day the sun motor would have to go out of business altogether.

Perhaps at Los Angeles, which is in the sunny land, more sunshiny days able portion of her length a ship's side | will be found than anywhere else on is protected by a belt of armor extend- earth. In these latitudes there would ing from three feet above to four and he many days in the year when such

and in the north end of Hudson Bay.

These people have been termed a lost

tribe from their primitive condition

and mode of life. The most remark-

able feature about them is the fact

that they stand to-day at the very be-

ginning of culture, literally living in

the object of the coming test signed by Captain Capps. It will bleak and supposed represent part of the side of the bat-

All this structure and wall of armor when complete will be mounted on a big float and towed out to sea off Sandy Hook. When viewed broadside on it will look like a small section of the bat-

tleship Iowa. But looked at from behind or from either end it will present the curious form shown in the dlagram. Several years ago the French Government built a dummy representing the complete side of a war ship as a floating target. Our new target is modeled after that.

The Gathman gun which is to be trained on this miniature enemy has of the use of metals, and they possess a huge barrel with an eighteen-inch bore, but the gun is shorter and lighter than our twelve-inch naval guns. It has just lately been completed at a cost of \$65,000 at the Bethlehern (Penn.) iron works, and is to hurl gun

One shot from the Gathman gun is

Torpedoes and Ether Waves.

An ingenious mechanism has been devised by an Englishman, by means of which a submarine torpedo can be steered by ether waves transmitted as in wireless telegraphy. The torpedo, in addition to the usual explosive apparatus, carries a Marconi coherer, in circuit with a relay and batter, and this is so arranged that it governs the movement of the rudder. A fine wire attached to a metal float keeps the torpedo in communication with the air, and, consequently, with the ether waves. By means of a wireless transmitter the apparatus in the torpedo is actuated from the shore or from a ship, and the torpedo's movements are thus controlled.

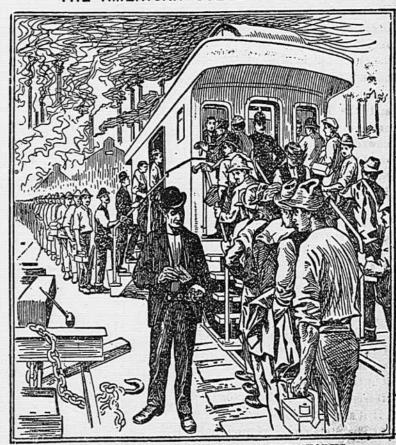
not a single article of modern manufacture that has been introduced into America since the landing of Columbus. One of the most startling objects found among their effects was a crude and primitive fire drill, used to start

a flame. This ancient method of proexpected to sink the biggest war ship ducing fire by friction is the same that was used a thousand years ago. A stick of wood swiftly turned in a slot under a steady pressure produces a cone of dust, which gradually springs into a blaze.-New York Herald.

Lawn Tennis Captures a King. The King of Portugal is an enthus!astic lawn tennis player, and both the king and his brother, the Infanto Don Alphonso, played for the south of Portugal against the north in the recent tournament at Cascaes, for the chailenge cup offered by the Queen of Portugal. The king plays a hard volleying game, with good judgment in placing, and can hold his own with the best players in Portugal.

Twice a year, in the first week in April and October, the Chinese carry

### THE AMERICAN STEEL INDUSTRY.



THE PAY-CAR AT THE HOMESTEAD WORKS. -From Harper's Weekly.

-Chicago Record-Herald. Makes a Publisher Tired.

"Wake up! Wake up!" she said in a low voice. "You must wake up and go down-stairs; there are thieves in the house!"

"Oh, no, my dear," rejoined the halfawake husband, reassuringly. "There are no thieves in the House; they are all in the Senate."

Issued by Insane Patients. and interesting paper pule shed by the patients of the Maryland Hospital for the Insane at Cantonsville, Md. One of the articles reads:

will wait until the queen's body is in the earth, then he will secretly turn A Stroke of Genius. his guns on the British fleet." In such "This is shear genlus on my part," strange circles does the Asiatic mind revolve. Bombay Correspondent, Chi-Advertises

That very evening, therefore, he tion was of straw, and that on it was structure of cocks' and peacocks' Next day he made further inquiries

and learned that sometimes the foundation is an ordinary fez instead of straw; that an embroidered 'kerchief is invariably worn with the cap, falling down it at the back, so as to protect the neck, and that the headgear was introduced from Servia into Bosnia about twenty years ago. What surprised him most, however, was to learn that it is only married women who wear this cap, and that it is their fixed rule to strip it of all its feathers after they are married one year, and henceforth to wear only the foundation of straw or a plain ">z.

With three or four Bosnian caps carefully packed in bandboxes he returned to work, and now his firm is debating whether it would be possible to model from this picturesque headgear hats that would commend themselves to the fashionable women of Berlin.-New York Herald.

The Latest in "Tips." somewhat grasping hotel proprie

tor met his match not long ago. He had shown a wealthy visitor into a room containing a chandelier holding twenty candles, and instructed an attendant to light them all. The man did so, but the guest immediately ordered him to put them all out. Yet when the visitor asked for his bill he found this item: "Twenty candles, five shillings."

He went back to the room and took them all out, wrapped them in a bit of paper, and slipped them into his overcoat pocket. When leaving the hotel he found

many servants in the hall, smiling

pleasantly, and ready for the expected tip. Then the departing guest drew out the candles and began to distribute them. "Allow me, sir," said he, with a bow; "permit me, miss. They are very superior candles, I assure you; I paid a good price for them," and so he left them, staring hopelessly at their novel tip.-Tit-Bits.

To the majority of the inhabitants of Italy the taste of meat is known only on rare festivities.

point of the south coast, and this A FRESH AIR FOOD SAFE. A rapid train of thought went through Comeau's brain. He decided and fastens with a lock. Around each | ipulation and a proper arrangement of that if saved they were to be, it must of the four legs is commonly a tar colors it could be transformed into a be by passing over that 10 miles of bandage applied six inches above the hat that would delight the most fasmoving, grinding ice. He forced some ground. This traps ventursome ants, tidious lady in Berlin. food on the others. They abandoned spiders and their kidney, thus keeping the roll of blankets, which had been of the inside clear. The structure is obtained a sample cap and examined it no use to them, and started, using the whitewashed inside and out twice a closely. He found that its foundacanoes see-saw fashion, as they had year. In hot weather floor and done the night before. They left the shelves are washed every morning, and | built an amazing and gorgeous supercake of ice upon which they had scoured twice a week. Such a fixture should not cost over three or four dol- feathers. In front, too, was a small got ashore at the extreme point of Cap lars, even if one hires it built, and it framed mirror and round it were sev-Chat at daylight next morning. At is certainly among the handlest things | eral silver coins and two of gold. times they would come across narrow one can have about the house or yard. lanes of water, but these lanes always ran at right angles to the direction in which they were going. Several times,

It is very apt to make the publisher of a newspaper tired after carrying a subscriber for two or three years without seeing the color of his money to have him finally send along his cash accompanied by a letter ordering his name off the list, simply because he was asked to pay up. Instead of appreciating the extension of his credit for so long a period, he is only too apt to consider himself a much injured individual when payment is suggested. What he should do after holding back for so long a time is not only to settle up, but, by way of retarning past favors, pay for a few years' subscription in advance. That's what he should do, but does he do it? Well, a man of good breeding does .- Fourth

Placing the Responsibility.

The Baltimore Sun prints a story as told by the wife of a member of the House of Representatives. Toward morning, not long ago, the lady was awakened by unusual noises below stairs, and tried to rouse her hus-

The News is the name of a unique

"It is a wonder some of the patients do not learn the St. Vitus Dauce, Everylother dance seems to have been tried here in the Assembly Hall."

mused the editor, as he proceeded to make an item out of 4000 words of manuscript - New York Commercial