\$10,000 A YEAR. Five Hundred Dollar Gowns, \$300 Coats \$15 Stockings, \$50 Skirts, \$25 Corsets 2810 Vests, Are Articles Which Are Indis-

pensable to a High Society Woman. (From the New York Star.) In this big town of ours it takes 2,000 dressmakers and one hardly knows how many seamstresses, over 300 milliners, 600 jewelers and 800 fancy goods dealers to keep "my lady" in gowns, underwear and tritles that make her the exquisite object that she is. It takes 6,000 legal minds to security her end that was not as a least of the security her end that was not as a least of the security her end that was not as a least of the security her end that was not as a least of the security as the security her end that was not as a least of the security as the security was not as a least of the security as the securi separate her and that man, and one hardly knows just how many confectioners to attend to her wants for sweets. Dress is a bit of weakness to be found in the best, truest and noblest of them, in the old as well as in the young. To marry or not to marry in every case depends upon this weakness. Can I afford it or not depends, unless one has untold riches, on the matter of how much it costs her to gown her pretty self, and how much she will want

To dress well costs a great deal of money. Of course one can spend, if they have the wherewithal, as much money as one cares to; but to buy a sufficiency of gowns and underwear, and to buy the best quality from a "house with a reputation," takes a pretty big bit out of one's income. The ordinary necessities of a woman's wardrobe, presuming her to have an unlimited purse, without counting the cost of gowns, amounts to no small amount, as may be

seen by the following:

In the first place, she will probably have four or five silk vests; they are generally of purple, or possibly mauve. They come of purple, or possibly mauve. They come well down over the hips; are quite as dainty affairs as one could imagine, but not so dainty in price. They are of silk of course, and in price range from \$8 and \$10 apiece up. She will have a dozen pair of calcons. They will be long and elaborately trimmed with lace, and cost from \$4 to \$10 a pair, the range in price depending largely upon the richness of the lace. Presuming that she believes in and wears black suming that she believes in and wears black undergarments, even if she does not sleep between black satin sheets, she will have three pairs of black satin suspenders, stock ing suspenders and not garters. They will cost her \$3 a pair, if not a bit more. Eight pairs of black silk stockings will

come next on the list. They are made plain, but the price is fancy. They will cost about \$8 per pair, and, if embroidered or of a little better quality, one can pay \$15. Three black flannel skirts will be necessary. They are trimmed, as a general rule, with lace, and cost \$15. You can pay less, but would hardly care to after having the first part of the wardrobe fitted out as above. Two black silk skirts with Spanish lace will cost from \$25 to \$.0 quite as much as an ordinary man's suit of clothes. A high society lady would pay \$50 without grumbling, and probably think \$100 for the two quite reasonable.

Mrs. Langtry pays \$40 for a single pair of corsets. She has them made in Paris and of a special style. It would seem, perhaps, that the Jersey Lily's form was too superb for corsets at all, but she has six pair of them made at a time, and those six are worn during the year. As a general rule just half as many will do, and they can be purchased at \$10 a pair. Evening corsets about \$5 per pair, and two pair are are necessary. They are like a riding corset, but much shorter. The total cost of the above wardrobe of undergarments is as fol-

The total amount represents the cost of the undergarments worn only during the lands was totally destroyed by floods, and lands was totally destroyed by floods, and on uplands by excessive rainfall. In some summer, spring and fall, morning, evening and driving. One cannot buy a gown from White for less than \$80, and possibly \$100. The same may be said of Donovan and others who are patronized by society. "An the 30th of September. The condition for \$80 gown! Bah! Think of wearing a gown the State is reported at 76; indicated yield that cost \$80! Why, I never did such a 9 bushels per acre. thing! This morning gown I have on— isn't it pretty?—cost me \$120, and that isn't much," said a pretty young woman yester-day, as she held up her hands in a deprecating manner at the suggestion of an \$80 gown. She had just settled with her modiste, and here is a copy of the bill, containing a few ordinary gowns worn during

Nine hundred and twenty-five dollars for summer gowns alone! One can imagine, then, another \$1,000 paid for fall gowns; half as much, if not fully that amount, for spring gowns, and from \$300 apiece up for each ball gown and ordinary evening cos-tume. Bonnets may be purchased at \$25, and quite pretty ones at that, but "my lady" pays \$50, \$75 or \$100 apiece for them. After all, a good bonnet, trimmed with real lace, French flowers and hand some ornaments, is worth at least \$50; and if it be particularly becoming, and the wearer looks particularly kissable, husband will pay the bill. Then she will want a set of Russian sables. They are to be all the fashion this season, and don't cost the wearer much. Something like \$1,200. It seems like a pretty big sum, but when one can afford to pay almost any reasonable amount for clothing, one will hardly stop at such an item. Besides, the following

One silk and brocade empire costume. 350 One Russian coat, with gray crimmer. 300

By adding the \$474 for undergarments, the \$925 for summer gowns, and the \$1,125 for the frocks and coats, the sum total will be \$3,724. This does not represent the bonnets, the footwear, the winter, spring and fall gowns, nor the ball dresses. These together would figure up to almost any amount one could imagine within a reason-able sum. A very wide range has to be allowed for ball dresses particularly, but, allowed a fair number of them at a fair amount, would soon bring the figures up

pretty nigh to the \$10,000 line.

In this jewelry is an outside considera-tion, of course, for it would be impossible to put it down at any stated sum. The good woman who spends from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per annum on herself, may easily. as can be seen, wear the same underwear as the other women, but would have to reduce a bit on her gowns. This she certainly could do very easily and look quite as fetching. After all, some of the neatest and best appearing young women one meets on the streets or avenue dress on much less than \$1,000 per year, and would think it a great fortune if they had that amount to spend. They don't wear black allk underwear. They don't pay \$8 a pair for stocking, and their skirts are not edged with rare lace. The \$500 a year woman makes her own dresses or has a seamstress come to the house, and the latter is paid \$1.25 per day for an ill-fitting garment. A great trick of the trade is this, the padding of a bodice to make an ill-shaped woman

wear the form of a Venus. A little cotton here to fill out a hollow, a bit of a gather there to make it even, and my lady's bad form is made quite perfect. Everybody likes to seee a well dressed woman.

THE STATE BIBLE ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting to be Held in Columbia November 7 and 8. To the Friends of the Bible cause in South

Carolina: The South Carolina Bible Association, at its meeting in Columbia last winter, resolved to hold another such meeting here this year, and the undersigned was made chairman of the executive committee, whose business it was to arrange for the same. This is to notify the friends of the Bible cause throughout our whole State that arrangements are being made for the annual meeting, and to ask that they will do all in their power to make it a grand success. The time chosen is November 7

On Wednesday evening, November 7, at 8 o'clock, the Association will convene in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, where there will be an address of welcome, devotional exercises and the en-rollment of delegates. On Thursday, at 10 A. M., the Association will meet at the same place, and reports will be received from the various Bible societies of the State, and any other business calling for consideration will be then attended to. On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be a union mass meeting in one of the churches of the city, where addresses will be delivered by several prominent speakers of the State who have promised to attend.

All who receive this circular letter are earnestly requested to see that county pa-pers publish the notice it gives, and that Bible societies in their vicinity send up delegates and full reports of their work and condition. The lowest rates obtainable from the railroad companies will be secured

for all who attend this meeting.

Delegates will have to pay their own expenses also at hotels and boarding houses, but special low rates will be gotten from them also, so as to make the expenses light. Respectfully,

NEANDER M WOODS. Chairman Executive Committee. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 10, 1888. All papers in the State favorable to the Bible cause are requested to publish.

THE CROPS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Report of the State Weather Service for the Month of September.

The State Department of Agriculture furnishes the following report on the weather and the crops, October 1:

THE WEATHER. The sunshine for the month of September was considerably below the average. The rainfull was excessive. Reports of ob-servers to the State Weather Service show that the rainfall for September, 1888, was 98 inches, while for the same month in 1887 the rainfall was only 5.7 inches. Frost was general in all the middle and upper counties on the 30th of the month. COTTON.

The continuous rains in the latter part of August, extending to the middle of September, did great damage to the cotton crop.
The full loss cannot be accurately estimated at this date, but in some sections it is stated at 25 per cent. The average decline in condition, as estimated from the reports of correspondents since the 1st of September, is 10 per cent. The greater part of the crop on bottom lands was destroyed by floods. On Edisto and Wadmalaw Islands ported at 77 and indicated yield is given at 165 pounds of lint per acre.

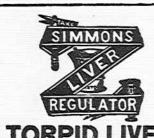
> sections the grain sprouted in the shuck. In parts of the mountain counties the fodder was seriously injured by the frost on

The rice crop in the low country has been badly damaged by the floods, the riv-ers rising higher than ever known before. In Georgetown county, on the Santes River, the entire crop, covering over 4,000 acres, was injured 35 to 40 per cent. In some places in the county the crop is considered an entire loss,—one corresponden | Sidered an entire loss,—one correspondent reporting that many planters will not save reporting that many planters will not save a grain. In Colleton one correspondent says the crop is cut short one-third, both in quantity and quality. In Berkeley highland rice is safe, but on North and South followed likes and white lace summer gown. 150 land rice is safe, but on North and South followed likes and white lace summer gown. 150 land rice is safe, but on North and South followed likes and gold tuile ball dress. \$150 land rice is safe, but on North and South santee River it is almost a total failure; 1 Bengaline dress. 150 possibly one-tenth of the crop will be saved in a damaged condition. Berkeley, Colleton and Georgetown counties produc nearly 60 per cent. of the entire rice crop of the State. The condition for the State is reported at 88; indicated yield 22 bushels

OTHER CROPS.

The condition and prospective yield of the smaller crops is reported as follows: Peas—condition 72; indicated yield 5 bushels per acre; Irish potatoes-condition 91; yield 66 bushels per acre; sweet potatoes—condition 94; yield 97 bushels per acre; sugar cane-condition 90; yield 94 gallons per acre; sorghum-condition 88; yield 64 gallons per acre.

The advantage of being one's own employer is worth much. No one can fully appreciate this until he has been the sub ject to the call of a bell or whistle.



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Bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, and furred tongue.
Constipation, with occasional attacks of diarrhæa.
Headache, in the front of the head: nausea, dizziness, and yellowness of skin.
Heartburn, loss of appetite.
Distention of the stomach and bowels by wind.
Depression of spirits, and great melancholy, with lassitude and a disposition to leave everything for to-morrow.
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which, if neglected, soon leads to serious diseases. Simmons Liver Regulator exerts a most felicitous influence over every kind of billousness. It restores the Liver to proper working order, regulates the secretion of bile and puts the digestive organs in such condition that they can do their best work. After taking this medicine no one will say, "I am billious."

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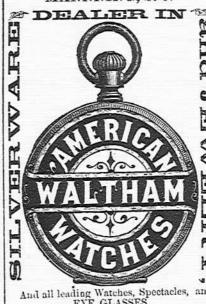
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