

FASHIONABLE FURS.

FUR GARMENTS AND GARMENTS TRIMMED WITH FUR.

Some of the London Designs Seen in New York Establishments. The Newest Seal Skin Coat. Fur Trimmed Cloaks.

There is quite a list to select from and yet remain within the radius of fashion. Rarest and costliest is the Russian sable, but customers who may not indulge in this most expensive article select themselves with the Canadian marten and the Hudson bay marten, which are currently known as sables. Then there is also a marten which hails from Germany closely resembling sable and usually sold as such, not to mention the skunk of the north-west, which is sold as Alaska sable. The much coveted and expensive seal, by the bye, is represented by the skins of conies from France and Germany and known to the initiated as electric seal. Quite costly are the blue fox and the black fox; hence these have imitations in pelts of other animals.



FUR TRIMMED BOX CLOTH COAT.

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The popular mink affords a considerable range in price, coming as it does from several quarters near home. The value of Persian lamb depends much in the manner of dyeing for its value. Other furs used are astrakhan, chinchilla, mink, muskrat, rabbit and ermine.

The newest seal skin coats are cut with semifitting fronts, short full basques and immensely wide sleeves, specially arranged to take in one's dress bodices. Sleeves quite comfortably. Many other seal skin coats are of course to be seen in a variety of styles, shapes and sizes. Trimmed with seal skin is one such undulating with sable lappets and lined with the same fur, a broad collar sable on both sides and reversible.

A handsome driving coat is made in a coming shade of tan box cloth and cut in a smart and yet thoroughly comfortable double breasted shape, fastened with large, brown horn buttons. The full collar and the trimming down the front of the coat are of dark mink fur of such lovely quality that it might easily be mistaken for muskrat and cousin. The sleeves are made in the new football shape, with heavily stitched seams and deep cuffs of mink. Very charming is a full, short cape of dark green velvet, rich enough for evening, but quite permissible for daylight, too, when occasion requires. This cape has a yoke covered with a fine applique in gold and oriental colorings, and below the yoke a deep fringe of sable tails falling from the shoulders all round and making a lovely contrast of color with the rich green of the velvet. The high collar is bordered with sable, a band of the same for trimming the front of the cape and also edging it all round, while the lining is of ermine.

There are of course muffs galore in every conceivable kind of fur, marked

with fur and lined either with ermine or silk. A shape quite new is the upland yet semifitting circular, reaching from throat to feet, of course, but so cleverly cut that it can be wrapped round so quite warmly and cozily, and yet will not crush the biggest of sleeves.

ALICE VARNUM.



TIPPET AND MUFF—VELVET AND FUR.

isely to suit all pockets. Sable neckties are plentiful, and with other styles presented is the old English tippet, with tails hanging down. Then there are deep, full capes of box cloth, with trapped seams, warmly lined with squirrel and finished with handsome collars of beaver, mink or rabbit goat.

Evening cloaks in rich brocades are trimmed with fur and lined either with ermine or silk. A shape quite new is the upland yet semifitting circular, reaching from throat to feet, of course, but so cleverly cut that it can be wrapped round so quite warmly and cozily, and yet will not crush the biggest of sleeves.

ALICE VARNUM.

A Specimen Pinbox.

Very convenient for the dressing table the pinbox designed for all varieties of pins. To make one, cover six small, square boxes, which have been filled with curled hair, with one shade of silk and fasten together at the sides. Sew a balance around the outside of all, of the same silk. In one put black pins, another white, another safety pins, another straight pins, another big headed pins or belt pins.

ADVERTISING.

It is One of the Most Ancient of All the Civilized Arts.

It is generally believed, by the simple and unlearned, that the art of advertising is of comparatively modern invention, but a very slight study of the subject will be sufficient to convince the inquirer that it is, in point of fact, one of the most ancient of all the civilized arts. Indeed, the first advertisement was probably coeval with the first man who had something to dispose of or with the first woman who wanted something she had not got. It seems not impossible that the serpent tempted Eve to partake of the apple by means of a "puff paragraph," setting forth the merits of the fruit as a complexion beautifier. Be that as it may, the uses of advertisement were known at a very early date to the Israelites, who were accustomed to placard the streets of their cities with the utterances of kings and prophets.

The ancient Greeks, too, were much given to advertisement, chiefly through the medium of the town crier, who, however, was not permitted to offend the ears of the citizens with his proclamations unless he was accompanied by a musician to give him the correct pitch. The fact that property had been stolen or damaged was made known by means of curses, inscribed upon sheets of lead, which were affixed to the statues of infernal deities in the temple, the vengeance of the gods being thus invoked upon the persons who had stolen or injured the advertiser's goods. A rider was usually added, to the effect that should the property be returned, or recompense be paid, the owner would intercede with the gods for a remission of the punishment.

The Romans also made use of the town crier to proclaim laws, victories, or sales, and the walls of the streets were covered with notices painted in black or red, or inscribed upon terra cotta slabs, and let into the pillars on either side of houses and shops. Many of these wall advertisements were found in Herculaneum and Pompeii, among the most interesting being the announcements of the gladiatorial games, containing promises that shelter would be provided in case of rain and that the sand would be watered should the weather be exceptionally warm.—Cornhill Magazine.

WANTED TOO MUCH.

The Latter Part of a Complex Scheme Fails to Work Successfully.

Said a wholesale whisky merchant: "We have the reputation of giving more for charity than any other class of men. While we get credit for some things we do, yet there are many calls made upon us that are never recorded. I remember a case not long ago. A former prosperous citizen came into our establishment. He took out his handkerchief and wiped the tears that came into his eyes. In a broken hearted manner he said that his wife was dying, and that the doctor had prescribed whisky, but that he did not have any money. When he told such a tale of woe, I said:

"My friend, if your wife is really sick, I will give you the whisky."

"He swore he was telling the truth, and I put the whisky in a bottle on which was our brand. He left, the happiest looking man in the world. I was feeling good also and was flattered myself into thinking I might be another good Samaritan, when presently my friend reappeared. This time his tears were rolling down and his frame was shaking with convulsive sobs. I went over to him and asked, 'Is your wife dead?'"

"Oh, no!" he replied, "but I am afraid she will die, as just as I was at my front gate I slipped on the steps and dropped the bottle, which broke into a thousand pieces. I picked up the pieces and have brought them back for you to see, and to beg that you will give me another bottle."

"I was touched and turned to get him another bottle, when to my surprise I got a glance at a piece of the glass. I said, 'Excuse me, my friend, but the bottle I gave you was white glass and that one is green.' I then examined the pieces and found that it was not the bottle nor our brand. The liquid on the glass was water. As I looked at my friend he picked up the pieces, turned red, mumbled an excuse and sneaked off."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Rather Cruel.

I know of a young man who has his walls covered with the portraits of pretty girls and women—some 600 of them. A few are acquaintances, but the majority of the photographs are of actresses and singers.

His fiancée said to a friend of mine the other day:

"Do you know, I feel quite jealous and heavy hearted when I go into that room of George's. I wonder what he can see in me, after looking at all those lovely girls for hours at a time?"

"Oh," said my friend, "some men don't care for beauty in their wives."

And then, as the awful silence arrived on time, she felt like sinking through the floor, though her utterance had been an honest one.

The maiden went away rather hastily after that, and hasn't returned.—Polly Pry in New York Recorder.

Satisfactorily Deceived.

Willie—Pa, what is the meaning of the expression "touch and go?"

Papa—It's very simple, my son. It means extreme speed, and refers to the professional harrowers, who make a touch and go so fast you seldom see them again.—Philadelphia Record.

Read pens split at the end like quill pens have been found in Egyptian tombs dating probably 2,500 years before Christ.

ARE THERE ANY THINGS YOU NEED DURING OUR Grand Opening Fall Sale

FURNITURE - AND - CARPETS.

We have put on sale all the Latest Designs and Patterns at a big cut price as a reminder.

A Solid Oak Sideboard, bevel plate glass.....	8 9.65
" " Dining-room Table, claw foot.....	4 98
" " 8-piece Bed Suit.....	16.79
" " High-back Dining Chair.....	80c
" " Chiffonier, with mirror.....	6.15
It is almost a shame to put such low a low figure on Parlor Goods, but	
A fine upholstered 5 piece Brocade Suite.....	\$31.00
" " frame 5 piece Brocade Suite.....	28.00
" " hair top piece.....	55.00
" " Turkish Couch.....	6.50

Carpets, Oil Cloth, Matting, Bedding, Stoves and Ranges.

C. NUGENT, Jr.

CASH OR CREDIT. 77 Market Street, Goods Delivered Free. NEWARK, N. J.

BAYARD DRUG STORE,

J. F. DORVALL, Successor,

Broad Street, Westfield.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES, FANCY CUT GLASS BOTTLES OF PERFUMERY, SPONGES, ETC.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.



JOHN INGRAM,

Practical Plumber, Steam, Hot Water, Hot Air Heating.

Tinning, Roofing, etc., Hardware, House Furnishing Goods, and all kinds of Garden Tools, Stoves and Ranges.

BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.

STAINED GLASS WORKS.

CLAUDE VIALON.

Broad Street, near Clark, Westfield, N. J., P. O. Box 299.

Specialty of Lensed Mosaic Glass in every style, for Churches and Dwellings.

All orders for new work or repairs carefully and promptly attended to and at the lowest figures.

Designs and estimates furnished on application.

THE WAY SHE BUYS A PIANO

May be seen a dealer and listens to his prejudiced opinion on one he says is the best in the world. Or may be she asks her music teacher about it, forgetting that music teachers seldom, if ever, know pianos except as to how they sound; all cheap make sounds well—for a time. Artists are notoriously poor art critics.

We have no talent for teaching; wouldn't know how at all. But we do know pianos. We can pull 'em apart and tell the relative cost of scale strings, felt action, glue work, cases, tone regulation, and their value artistically, from a musical standpoint.

We have excellent reasons for thinking that we have a talent for selecting pianos and organs. Famous makes only. Catalogue free.

PIANO TUNING A SPECIALTY.

F. S. TAYLOR, 100-111 BROAD ST.

And 322 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.

TELEPHONE NO. 580.

PRESENT FASHIONS.

A CLIMAX OF RICH MATERIALS AND ELEGANT TRIMMINGS.

Overelaborate Gowns a Conspicuous Feature—Many Valuable Costumes to Be Seen. How Fashion is Changing This Season. Old Styles Revived—Evening Gowns.

The wheel of fashion is at a standstill for the moment. With each revolution the modes have become more and more accented until the climax appears to have been reached. The season started with rich fabrics, but simply and quietly made; now three same beautiful fabrics are overlaid with trimming, and overelaborate gowns are the result. Despite the attempt to relegate the fancy waist to the background of fashion, it has blossomed afresh in more elegant and expensive materials than ever, and chiffon, spangled, embroidered and plain, is quite as much employed, being used in some of the dark shades for waists to cloth gowns. Willful extravagance must have furnished the inspiration for the fashion of combining real lace and furs. Trimmings of fur of all kinds are very much used, but only the finest furs are in good taste for trimming evening gowns.

One of the most fashionable furs this year, abroad, is ermine, but it is being used with admirable reticence. Imported garments make it appear that ermine is merely allowed to suggest its existence—that is to say, it is permitted to form a yoke, a waistcoat, or linings and facings. It is rarely allowed to make a whole garment. In this decree lacks wisdom, for ermine is not a fur suited to wearing in masses, but when employed with discretion, it certainly has charms. As a lining for an opera cloak it is admirable; an ermine waistcoat is also ideal, with a dark cloth coat and skirt. A recently imported gown gives a pleasing illustration of fur, cloth and silk. This costume has a skirt of brown vicuña and a short coat of seal skin trimmed with ermine, showing a vest of bright green silk and a ermine colored lace laid over cream colored satin.

Remarkably pretty toques are made with ermine brims, shaded eyebrows and colored velvet crowns, and ermine forms a very good lining to seal skin muffs. Having said this, its virtues are about exhausted so far as adults are concerned, but children with yellow locks, red cheeks and blue eyes may be most becomingly dressed in a pale blue cloth loose coat, with a short, round cape, edged with ermine, and a close fitting bonnet to match. Had the coat, by the way, been of green cloth, then beaver would have been the fur to choose. Fur trimmings are not confined to ermine. Indeed the most popular furs for this purpose are mink, sable, astrakhan and Persian lamb.

Numbered with revivals is the princess dress for middle aged ladies with stout figures. When constructed of black brocade satin and trimmed with Persian lamb and white lace, the acme of elegance is attained. The Louis Seize coat is another revival.

A charming evening gown is made of black satin, with a cream spotted net underbodice and trimmings of jet. The skirts of evening dresses are usually plain, but variety is given by plaiting the skirt on either side of the front from the waist down a little below the hips and trimming these plaits with bands of lace, jet or embroidery.

Some of the newest skirts have three flat plaits arranged on either side of the front, which widen out in flutes at the bottom.

ALICE VARNUM.

How to Curl Ostrich Feathers. Get a narrow and sharp ivory, silver or wooden paper knife—never use anything with a keener edge than this, for it scrapes the fluff off the strands of the feather—take the extreme tip of the plume, and, with your thumb on the top, scrape the knife hard along the under part of the rib, so as to curl it. Then curl the undermost strands on the left side, taking them in bunches of four or five at a time. Do not curl them very tightly, but make them curl over roundly from the center rib of the plume. When you have done this to both sides, take the upper strands that are left, three or four from each side together at a time, and curl them so as to cover the rib all the way up. Then shake your feather in front of a hot fire for a few seconds and look at it, when you will find many strands standing up quite straight here and there. These require individual curling, and the whole should be carefully arranged to look full and compact.

How to Make Lobster Cakes. Open carefully one three pound boiled lobster. With a silver knife cut it into small pieces. Measure; you should have a pint. Put a half pint of milk over the fire. Rub together a tablespoonful of butter and 2 of flour; stir into the boiled milk; stir and cook until smooth. Take from the fire, add the yolks of two eggs, return and cook until smooth and thick—about a minute. Now again take from the fire, add the lobster, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of red pepper, a grating of nutmeg, a teaspoonful of onion juice, a tablespoonful of parsley. Mix carefully; turn out to cool. When perfectly cold, form into cutlet shaped croquettes, dip in egg, then in bread crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat. Serve plain or with cream sauce.

How to Sugar Popcorn.

Pop the corn and take out all the hard, unpopped kernels. Put in a saucepan over the fire one pound of granulated sugar, with one-half cup of water, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. When the liquid begins to boil, add the popcorn gradually until all has been added that the liquid will cover. Then stir gently from the bottom until the sugar grains, forming on the corn, turn out and cool. Or, the popcorn can be put in a bowl, and as soon as the sugar begins to grain pour over and stir until the corn is covered.

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TO EDUCATE ONESELF.

Lines Along Which Young Men Are Advised to Pursue Knowledge.

A young man in a letter to the editor of "The Ladies' Home Journal" inquires the best systematic course of reading as a substitute for an academic education, with the view of equipping himself for literary pursuits, and also which books would be the most beneficial to read with the idea of preparing himself to enter the field of fiction. To the query regarding a substitute for a college education, Edward W. Bok replies: "As a substitute for a college education, where it is a matter of choice, I am not sure, since so much depends upon the man. To one man a good course of reading, wisely chosen and followed, would be infinitely more helpful than a college education, while in the case of another man just the reverse would be true. Some men absorb information more readily and retain it better under self training, while others need the compulsory force of teaching to impress things upon the mind. But where a college education is, for some reason, not accessible, and a substitute must be found, then a course of reading is unquestionably good—none better, in fact."

With respect to the inquiry concerning a preparation to enter the field of fiction, Mr. Bok considers it difficult to answer, "since so much depends upon the particular 'field of historical fiction' desired. However, the best reply, perhaps, is that which suggests the reading of a number of the best novels dealing with successive periods of English history from Saxon times to the early part of the present century. I give a list (not reproduced in this extract) which includes typical books by the various masters of English historical fiction, but it might be doubled in length several times over without exhausting the available books of value in this one field. A like selection may be made from the novels treating of different historical periods severally of France, Germany, Spain, Italy and other countries of Europe and America. The field is almost limitless, but I have begun with the history of England, as containing the direct sources of American history which need to be grasped before one can fairly understand the beginnings and progress of our own national life."

THE USEFUL SUNFLOWER.

A Number of Valuable Products From the Big Bright Blossom.

Sunflower oil made from the seeds is in great demand in this country. In Russia millions of pounds of the seeds are raised annually for the oil, and large quantities of this oil are exported from that country. In the crude state it is used by painters for inside work, but it does not quite equal linseed oil for varnish purposes. It is mixed with most of our cheap paints and also with many prepared paints. Of late years efforts have been made to refine the oil so as to sell in competition with olive oil. In fact, purified sunflower oil is used quite extensively to adulterate salad oils. Many consider it equal to the ordinary grade of olive and almond oil for table uses. It is of a pale yellow color, flavorless and palatable.

In Maryland a good deal of this oil is made to supply the Baltimore trade. After the oil is extracted from the seeds the residue is made into cakes for cattle food, and while not so nutritious as the food made from the fresh seeds it is of considerable value. The factories that express the oil sell the seed cakes at a merely nominal sum.

In the poorer districts of India and Europe a fair kind of bread is made from sunflower seeds, and the natives depend upon it for a steady article of diet. Their cattle are fed with the same diet, only the seeds and heads are chopped up together, and even the leaves are fed to the animals.

The stalks, when stripped of their leaves and heads, are dried and used for fuel. One acre of sunflowers will yield a great many cords of good wood. The stalks are large, tough, brittle and good burners. A few acres of such fuel will last one all winter.

There are many other uses for sunflowers, but the ingenuity of man has devised, but the instances cited are sufficient to show the sunflower has outlived its association with a decadent aesthetic philosophy and become of practical value if not of universal use.—New York Post.

Huxley as a Lecturer.

In lecturing to his classes Huxley adhered strictly to business, and it was rarely that a matter of levity was introduced to give merriment to his listeners. I recall, in a course of some 70 lectures, only a single instance of this kind, when, for some reason (no longer in my memory), a reference was made to Chamisso's "Peter Schlemihl"—a book which Professor Huxley frankly admitted gave him more genuine pleasure than any other in non-scientific literature. Whether it was the refreshing frankness of this admission or the fact in itself that was quoted which on this occasion brought forth an unbounded merriment from his students was perhaps not fully decided for all of us, but there was no questioning the spontaneity of the utterance. And this, as I now recall it, was the only instance of applause greeting the lecturer in the middle of the lecture during the entire course of my studentship.—Popular Science Monthly.

A Perplexing Question.

Mr. James Payn, the novelist, tells of an amusing question put to him very seriously by a little boy of his own. The boy was being driven out of their London house to make way for the painter, cleaners and whitewashers.

"Papa," said the child, who had evidently been turning the matter over in his own little head, "where do the people in heaven go when the spring cleaning begins there?"

This problem was too perplexing, even for Mr. Payn.

Liver Ills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work easily and thoroughly.

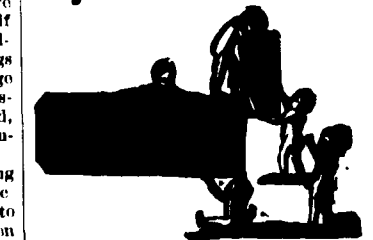
Hood's Pills

Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The only pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Reese's "New" Patent Adjustable Stencils



S. W. Reese & Co.

160 Fulton St., New York City

Manufacturers Stencil Plates, Stamps, Burning Brands, Door Plates, and Numbers, Pew Number Plates, Notary and Lodge Seals, Performing Clock Protectors, Automatic Numbering Machines, etc. Write for Our 98 page Illustrated Catalogue.

HUMPHREYS

Nothing has ever been produced so equal or compare with Humphreys' Witch Hazel Oil as a CURETIVE and HEALING APPLICATION. It has been used 40 years and always affords relief and always gives satisfaction.

It Cures PILES or Hemorrhoids, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding—Itching and Burning; Cracks or Fissures and Fissures. Relief immediate—cure certain.

It Cures Burns, Scalds and Ulcers and Contractions from Burns, Relief certain.

It Cures Tons, Cut and Lacerated Wounds and Bruises.

It Cures Boils, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scall Head. It is infallible.

It Cures INFLAMED or CANKERED Breasts and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable.

It Cures Salt Rheum, Tetter, Scaly Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Blister, Sore Lips or Nostrils, Corns and Blisters, Sore and Chafed Feet, Stings of Insects.

Three Sizes, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

Sold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price.

Prepared by H. B. HUMPHREY, 220 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WITCH HAZEL OIL

Chickster's English Diamond Brand

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Safe, always reliable, ladies' aid. Prepared for the treatment of all the most distressing and dangerous female troubles, such as blue ribbons. Take one or other, before danger is realized, and you will find relief. At Druggists or send for a stamped for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies" in letter, by express Mail. 16-1800 Testimonials, New York.

Chickster's Chemical Co., Madison, Pa. Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by all Local Druggists.

CABINET Photographs, \$3 per Dozen

at the Rockwood Gallery

17 Union Square, N. Y.

Life-Size Crayons & 4x6, 5x7, 6x9, 8x10, 10x12, 11x14, 12x16, 14x18, 16x20, 18x24, 20x28, 24x36, 28x36, 36x48, 48x60, 60x72, 72x84, 84x96, 96x108, 108x120, 120x144, 144x168, 168x192, 192x216, 216x240, 240x288, 288x336, 336x384, 384x432, 432x480, 480x528, 528x576, 576x624, 624x672, 672x720, 720x768, 768x816, 816x864, 864x912, 912x960, 960x1008, 1008x1056, 1056x1104, 1104x1152, 1152x1200, 1200x1248, 1248x1296, 1296x1344, 1344x1392, 1392x1440, 1440x1488, 1488x1536, 1536x1584, 1584x1632, 1632x1680, 1680x1728, 1728x1776, 1776x1824, 1824x1872, 1872x1920, 1920x1968, 1968x2016, 2016x2064, 2064x2112, 2112x2160, 2160x2208, 2208x2256, 2256x2304, 2304x2352, 2352x2400, 2400x2448, 2448x2496, 2496x2544, 2544x2592, 2592x2640, 2640x2688, 2688x2736, 2736x2784, 2784x2832, 2832x2880, 2880x2928, 2928x2976, 2976x3024, 3024x3072, 3072x3120, 3120x3168, 3168x3216, 3216x3264, 3264x3312, 3312x3360, 3360x3408, 3408x3456, 3456x3504, 3504x3552, 3552x3600, 3600x3648, 3648x3696, 3696x3744, 3744x3792, 3792x3840, 3840x3888, 3888x3936, 3936x3984, 3984x4032, 4032x4080, 4080x4128, 4128x4176, 4176x4224, 4224x4272, 4272x4320, 4320x4368, 4368x4416, 4416x4464, 4464x4512, 4512x4560, 4560x4608, 4608x4656, 4656x4704, 4704x4752, 4752x4800, 4800x4848, 4848x4896, 4896x4944, 4944x4992, 4992x5040, 5040x5088, 5088x5136, 5136x5184, 5184x5232, 5232x528

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WESTFIELD, N. J. FEB. 1, 1896.

Wants and Offers.

1000 TO LOAN. Apply to Box 135, Cranford.

WANTED: Position as nurse. Address Mrs. S. R. Hughes, care Mrs. F. R. Hughes, N. B. Arnold.

TO LET: House on Summit avenue, 9 rooms and bath; all improvements, including water in through order; rent \$5 and \$10. N. B. Arnold.

FOR SALE: Or to let, furnished or unfurnished, the former residence of John Henry. Fine stable and carriage house, walks and driveway, fruit trees, shrubbery, shade and fruit trees in town; five minutes walk from Union County Jail. For property, see agent, agents, Westfield, N. J.

Legal Notices.

STATE OF GEORGE H. Osborne, deceased. Pursuant to the order of George T. Patterson, of the County of Union, made, the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, to exhibit to the court, under oath or affirmation, the assets and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the date of January, 1896, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same, the subscriber.

ELIZABETH OSBORNE, Executor.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, scalds, rheum, fever sores, better, chapped skin, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or cures required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. F. Dorvall.

This Firm at the Head of the List.

It is remarkable the large amount of business the Andrews School Furnishing Co. of 65 Fifth avenue, New York, are doing in this State. Strict attention to business has placed them among the best school furnishing firms in the country. The following is clipped from their descriptive catalogue:

"Careful looking at everyone's duty, and having in view careful making, and inspection and refusal of inferior articles help a manufacturer more than good natured acquiescence. There is a fault in anything we make, we want to know it. If anything goes out that does not give perfect satisfaction, we want to buy it back at the full price."

A large concern offers many advantages to its customers. The magnitude of its operations insures a uniform standard of quality and lowers the price of the goods.

Quality considered, our prices are the lowest in the market.

See our agent or write for quotations. Andrews School Furnishing Company, 65 Fifth avenue, near 14th street, New York.

Quick in effect, heads and leaves no

near. Burning, scaly skin eruptions, quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Applied to burns, scalds, old sores, it is magical in effect. Always cures piles. J. F. Dorvall.

Township Committee Meeting.

The Township Committee met last night. The New York and New Jersey Telephone Co. accepted the ordinance for a telephone exchange system recently passed. They requested the location of the telephone for the town and the residence of the chief. The place decided by the committee for the telephone for township business only, is the town rooms.

James O. Clark and others petitioned to have the sewer extended along Dudley avenue from the C. B. King property to North avenue and from North and Dudley avenues to Charles street. The matter was laid over for future consideration.

A communication from Engineer Dunham relative to the progress of the sewer work, and about advertising for bids for constructing the sewer beds, was received and the matter laid over until the next meeting. Consulting engineer Farnham also wrote concerning the work on the disposal field.

The Borough of Fairwood asked the reorganization of Westfield township in establishing an ordinance regarding the use of broad tires on certain vehicles and the matter was laid over until the next meeting.

Henry Hosford, failing to comply with an ordinance for a sidewalk in front of his property on Kimball avenue, the committee decided to relay the sidewalk at once and assess charges against the property.

Bills ordered paid were: M. H. Pickell, constable services, \$10; F. W. Farnham, services as consulting engineer, \$20.80; W. H. Grogan, rent, \$20; F. A. Kinch, poor account, \$42; A. E. Wilcox, township account, \$2. The meeting adjourned until Thursday night.

Soothing, healing, cleansing, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores, wounds and piles, which it never fails to cure. Stops itching and burning. Cures chapped lips and cold sores in two or three hours. J. F. Dorvall.

European Capitals.

The French statistician, M. Bertillon, has compiled some interesting facts regarding the population of Paris and other great capitals. Only 36 per cent of its present population was born in Paris, and this percentage has remained practically the same for the last 30 years. The native population in St. Petersburg is 32 per cent; 41 in Berlin, 45 in Vienna and, contrary to the general opinion, 65 in London—the highest of all large cities. Of all European capitals Paris has the greatest number of foreigners, more than 181,000, exclusive of 47,000 naturalized foreigners. Among these are 26,803 Germans, while in Berlin there are only 307 French. London has only 95,000 foreigners; St. Petersburg, 23,000; Vienna, 36,000; and Berlin, 18,000. In Paris the number of foreigners increased between 1833 and 1891 from 47,000 to 181,000. In point of numbers there are more Belgians (45,000) in Paris than people of any other foreign nationality; then come the Germans, 26,803; Swiss, 20,000; Italians, 21,000; English, 13,000; Luxembourgers, 13,000; and Russians, 9,000.

TOWN NOTES.

—J. L. ORR is confined to his home with typhoid fever.

—F. F. Bulkeley and family have moved to Hartford.

—Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert is visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

—John C. Perine has come on a business trip through Florida.

—Miss Mary Sage of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting Miss George Bogert.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reese are visiting relatives in New Brunswick.

—Tuesday night has been reserved as ladies' night at the Westfield club.

—Miss Ollie French, of Orange, is visiting her cousin Miss Besse French.

—Mrs. William E. Knight has returned from her visit to Washington, D. C.

—C. H. Day spent several days this week in Washington, D. C., on business.

—Mrs. F. H. Morrill, of Mountain avenue, is visiting friends in Orange, N. J.

—Miss Mammie Smith is spending a few weeks visiting friends in Bloomsbury.

—The Central Railroad officials are having the Westfield avenue bridge repaired.

—Dr. Burnett, of Elizabeth, has been the guest of John Luggan during the last week.

—The Board of Health will meet in the town rooms next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

—Miss Sara J. Brown is spending a month with friends in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

—C. A. Decker has had a flag stone sidewalk laid in front of his property on Elm street.

—Mrs. Martin Snyder, of Elm street, is entertaining her sister from New Brunswick.

—John Campbell, Jr., of Morristown, has moved with his family on South Broad street.

—Mrs. P. G. Taylor, of Mountain avenue, is entertaining friends from Tuckahoe, N. J.

—Mrs. Farrington has rented and moved into J. N. Wilson's house on Cumberland street.

—L. V. Clark, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., has been visiting his parents here during the past week.

—Mrs. C. H. Chellberg has been visited by her sister, Mrs. Jno. Gilfill, of Voorheesville, N. Y.

—At the New York Avenue Baptist church to-morrow evening, the Lord's supper will be administered.

—Edward C. Winter is nursing two broken hands and a bruised head, effects of a fall from a ladder.

—The Married Folks Club will hold a progressive euchre party at the residence of B. R. next Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Voorhees, of Middletown, N. J., have been visiting Mrs. M. V. Hall, of Central avenue.

—Mrs. Addie White, of Salem, New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stannett, on North avenue.

—Collector A. K. Gale filed a list of the unpaid taxes on real estate with the County Clerk at Elizabeth this morning.

—The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society was well represented at Roselle, Monday night at the Local Union.

—Miss Hawley, of Plainfield, is to address the meeting of Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church.

—Rev. R. E. Neighbor will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church next Lord's day. Preaching morning and evening.

—The members of the Junior C. E. Society of the Presbyterian church are requested to meet Sunday evening, at 6:45 o'clock sharp.

—Messrs. Clarence Lambert, W. S. Terry and J. L. Darby returned Thursday from a two weeks' hunting trip through Virginia.

—William C. Reed, of Somerville, N. J., has rented J. L. Collins' house on Park street. Mr. Reed will take possession about April 1.

—For more than two weeks several trains have been busy hauling ice from Lake Hopatcong, N. J., over the Central R. R. to Jersey City.

—Mrs. Chas. Apgar has taken the Superintendent of the Local Temperance Legion. Miss F. Clark is assistant. All children are invited.

—The Social Club will give a fancy dress masquerade at their rooms in the Standard building on the evening of Feb. 21, at eight o'clock.

—George Fuller has entirely recovered from his recent illness. He leaves to-day for Hartford, Conn., where he has taken a position in a machine shop.

—The Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. meeting to-morrow evening will be in charge of Mr. O. Wooley. "Laborers together with God" will be the subject.

—Miss E. C. Briggs leads the Epworth League meeting in the Methodist Episcopal church to-morrow evening. The subject will be "By personal work."

—The adult class in the Bible school of the Baptist church was taught by Rev. Mr. Phelps, last Lord's day. Rev. Jos. Greaves being engaged elsewhere.

—It is expected that a lodge of the Independent Order of Foresters will be instituted here in town next Friday night. Nearly 20 persons have signed the application for a charter.

—The first edition of the "Church Clippings," a monthly paper issued by the young people of the Congregational church, was published yesterday. It is bright, newsy and well printed, and will doubtless have a large circulation in this locality.

—The 10th annual communication of the grand lodge of Masons of New Jersey was held in Masonic Temple, Trenton, Wednesday and Thursday. John B. Green and John O. Blount, present at this lodge, II. H. Morrill of this place was also in attendance.

—The Westfield Local Union of Y. P. S. C. E. held its regular meeting Monday evening in the Roselle Baptist church. President E. N. Brown led. There was a large attendance. Papers were read by S. A. Vanderveer and Wm. B. Hamilton, of Elizabeth.

—Supervising Deputy Grand Regent Lightfoot installed the officers of Westfield Council on Monday evening, and on Tuesday evening completed the work of installation for this season at Glenwood Council No. 197, located at Matawan, N. J., this being the last of the 12 councils placed under his supervision.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

—The prayer meeting at the Baptist chapel on Wednesday evening was a profitable occasion. C. A. Decker led, and Rev. J. G. Dever delivered a brief address.

—Lent-Budell will move on Tuesday with his family to New York City. Mr. Russell, of New York, has rented the place and will move here at once with his family.

—There will be a union service of the Junior and Senior C. E. societies at the Presbyterian church, Sunday night, it being Christian Endeavor day. Meeting begins at 7 o'clock.

—Westfield Lodge of Odd Fellows is about taking a boom. Interest is now taking a new hold on its members. Two more new members will be added to the list next week.

—An election for chief engineer, first and second assistant engineers of the fire department takes place in the department building on Tuesday evening, February 11th, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

—The ladies of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Baptist church have shipped two boxes of books and a large barrel of clothing to Mrs. Carey, missionary at Moscow, Ind. Ter.

—The Westfield Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the club house on Monday evening. At this meeting several candidates for membership will be balloted for.

—There will be a Union Baptism at the New York Avenue Baptist church with the First Baptist church of Cranford to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. Sixteen candidates will be baptized.

—Several members of Westfield Lodge No. 129 of this place, of the Grand City Lodge No. 3241, O. E. S., on Monday evening to witness the installation of officers of that lodge, at Plainfield.

—Buckett and Engine Company No. 1 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. Bibles transacting their regular business, the company will make nominations for chief engineer of the department.

—On Monday evening, Feb. 10, there will be a rally of the Sunday schools of Westfield township to organize a Township Sunday School Association, in the Methodist church at 7:15. Further particulars in next week's issue.

—Letters remaining unclaimed for at Post Office, Westfield, N. J., persons calling for the same please mention address. D. L. Curtis, 2; Honskeeper, Miss Mammie Smith, Miss Hazel Bulder, Mrs. George French, M. M. Seider, P. M.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Conant, of Newburgh, N. Y., spent a few days with their brother, C. F. Conant, this week, incidentally visiting the spot in Gilby's burnt building where their furniture had turned into ashes.

—At the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening Miss Perley, of Utah, will give an account of her life and work among the Mormons. Every one who is interested in the moral development of this new state should hear her.

—Empire Engine Company No. 2 holds its annual meeting on Tuesday evening. Besides electing company officers for the ensuing year, nominations will be made for chief engineer, first and second assistant engineers of the department, which election takes place on Tuesday, February 11.

—Clarence Lambert having returned from a hunting trip South, with exceedingly good luck, gave a quail dinner to a number of his friends last night at the North Avenue Hotel. Covers were laid for fifteen, and after partaking of a course dinner, the party were entertained by Prof. Pond, of Elizabeth Lyceum Theatre, with vocal and instrumental music.

—Miss Stacy announces a slight change in the arrangement of the school hours. The terms for one quarter of two sessions per day will be \$8.00; for one quarter of one session per day, \$4.00. The school is completely equipped with everything necessary for the rapid and healthful advancement of the pupils.

—Word has been received from the Fresh Air Mission at Avenue C, New York City, that there is great interest being taken in the work with many visible results. This interest is the result of a great many of the STANDARD'S readers as this mission is the outgrowth of the Fresh Air work of last summer here in Westfield.

—The annual meeting of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 will be held on Monday evening, February 10, in the company's parlour and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Nominations for chief engineer, first and second assistant engineers of the fire department will be made at this meeting.

—"Our Father's Kingdom" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Henry Ketchum to-morrow at the Congregational church. This will be the third in the series on the Lord's Prayer. In the evening the sermon will be by the Rev. C. H. Dickerson, of Newark. Mr. Dickerson is an interesting speaker and is worth hearing.

—The people of Montmainside are after the office of Freeholder, and it is said they will present a candidate at the annual Republican primary soon to be held at Westfield. If this is done there will surely be another such rally as occurred at the Congressional primary last fall. The people in the borough hint that in the event of their failing to nominate their candidate there will be some serious scratching on election day. May the best man win.

—Central Council No. 131, Jr. O. U. A. M. received a fraternal visit last night from Union Council No. 31, of Rahway. The members were aware of their coming and for some time past had been arranging to entertain their brothers royally. Without a doubt, the visit was carried out, for the visiting brothers expressed their appreciation of the evening's entertainment prepared for them. A beautiful collation was served, and it was after midnight when the visiting brothers left for their respective homes.

—A novel way of raising money is being tried by the ladies of the Congregational church. Each member of the congregation has been requested to contribute a dollar in some unusual way. In April an Experience Social will be held where each one is to read in rhyme the way in which she or he earned his dollar. The idea is being taken up merrily and many have already commenced their earnings. It is understood that the First Violin of the Ladies' Symphony Orchestra proposes to give a ten cent entertainment on Thursday next in the Lecture room. She is to be assisted by her father, and more than one dollar will be earned in this way.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Township Committee will meet in the town rooms next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the transaction of regular business.

—A Farmers' Institute was held in the town rooms last Friday and Saturday. Prof. Halstead of the State Experiment station lectured on experiments with root crops, illustrated by lantern slides. On Saturday, Mr. Gillingham of Morris town spoke on "Care and Culture of Fruit" and gave directions for planting, pruning, fertilizing, spraying and recommended the best varieties to plant, of both large and small fruits. E. P. Beebe spoke of the importance of cutting out dead and useless wood on trees and vines. Mr. Gould, of Ohio spoke on how to feed, what to feed, and about sheltering cows. Mr. Chapman, of New York state, spoke of the profits of raising poultry. A short discussion followed between Mr. Des Brosses, of Elizabeth and Mr. Drummond, of Lyons Farms. The meetings proved to be very interesting and benefited many.

The Last Call ON CLOAKS AT GILDERSLEEVE'S

Has been made. Late buyers will get the advantage of Lower Prices than ever.

A few handsome FINE COATS At the price of common ones.

Store closes every evening except Saturday at 7 o'clock. Open Saturday until 10 p. m.

M. J. GILDERSLEEVE
BROAD ST., WESTFIELD.

BUSINESS NOTES.

C. E. Pearsall & Co. rent houses. Sell 'em also. See the point?

When in search of wall papers, latest styles and low prices call at Welch Bros.

Henry Hornbeck, an experienced piano tuner and repairer, comes to Westfield every Thursday. See the advertisement in another column.

THE PROGRAMME.

1. "They Kissed." C. B. Hawley, Quartette.

2. solo, "Madrigal." R. M. Stults.

3. "Old King Cole." F. L. Edes, Quartette.

4. READING, "Anx Italian." Boliver.

5. solo, "Because I Love you so." C. B. Hawley.

6. solo, "The Postilion." Mr. Pennington.

7. "A Father's Lullaby." C. M. Wiske, Quartette.

8. solo, "Just in the same old way." Raymond Moore.

9. Mr. Cree, "Becky's Compound." J. C. May.

10. READING, "Crazy Phil." Brooks.

11. DEER, "When I know that thou art near me." Mr. Pennington.

12. Mr. Smith and Miss Budworth, "A Humorous Serenade." Hayden.

WESTFIELD CLUB RECEPTION.

Another One of its Popular Dances Held in the Club House Monday Evening.

Another of the prominent social events of the Westfield Club reception, was held at the club house on Monday evening.

The attendance at this dance was not as large as that of preceding ones, although the occasion was one of the most enjoyable given by the club this season.

While outdoors all was quiet and still, in the reception room of the Westfield club, all was the reverse.

The decorations were very pretty and consisted of the usual display in good taste. The music was by Prof. Murphy of New York and the supper by N. Getti.

The floor was well filled as long as the music lasted and all expressed themselves as having passed a delightful evening.

The dancing was kept up until late and there was no abatement of the interest before that time.

This reception is the last that will be given by the club until after Lent.

There were present:—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mages, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alkner, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Caldwell, Mrs. W. J. Bogert, Mrs. Wiggs, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Sergeant, Miss Camp, Miss Hattie Hale, Miss Helen Drake, the Miss Nellie, George and Adele Bogert, Mr. Devins, Mr. Coryell, Edgar Wilson, Eugene Mc Garrath, Paul Phillip, Master Willie Bogert, Dr. F. A. Kinch, Addison H. Clarke, of Westfield, Miss Wilson, Miss Taylor, Mr. Williams, Miss Platt of New York, Miss Street of Brooklyn, Miss Sage of Philadelphia and Harry Van Emburg of Plainfield.

A Popular Loan.

"What do you think of this popular loan scheme?"

"Why, I tell the truth, I have not paid much attention to it, but personally I like it."

"Well?"

"—What you mean that I can negotiate would be regarded as popular. Do you happen to have a V about you?"—Chicago Post.

That Friend in Need.

"A friend in need," said Uncle Eben, "is a better friend than a friend who does paid back when you borrow money on previous occasions."—Washington Star.

BAMBERGER'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

147 and 149 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

A Grand Bargain

--IN--
LADIES' WRAPPERS!

Made of fine Flemish in light and dark shades with ruffles around yoke, some with large head, trimmed sailor collar, waisted backs, lined waists, large, new shaped sleeves, Princess, pols, stitched pockets and skirts 3 to 3 1/2 yds. wide. They are thoroughly well sewn and perfect in fit and their regular price is \$1.50 each. We offer them at the real bargain price of

98c each.

MAIL OR CASH WILL BE GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. None of these wrappers sent C. O. D.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.,
147-149 MARKET STREET. NEWARK, N. J.

A HARP IN A BOX

May be called a piano—it's a very fine harp in a very fine box—few realize how wonderfully fine the "harp" part of it must be to secure perfection! We enjoy nothing so much as a chance to tell of this "fineness." Inquiring ones are welcome to visit our warehouses—the "Bradbury" and its inner self will be used as an example, for it is as near perfection in a piano way as may at present be reached. Have a Bradbury—the cost is low as you

THE "BRADBURY" PIANO

A FRIENDLY CHAT

with your neighbors and friends who have been buying treats of us for any considerable time will convince you of the advisability of following their example. We have arrangements for obtaining the finest cattle, sheep, lambs and "p ricks" and possess acknowledged ability in cutting and handling meats to the best advantage. Send in your orders.

ARCHBOLD & SCUDDER.
WESTFIELD.

BUY OF THE MAKER.

Freeborn G. Smith
Broad & West Park Streets
Newark, N. J.

CASH EASY PAYMENTS RENTED

When in search of wall papers, latest styles and low prices call at Welch Bros.

Henry Hornbeck, an experienced piano tuner and repairer, comes to Westfield every Thursday. See the advertisement in another column.

NOT \$1.00

WORTH OF OLD STOCK IN MY STORE.

Everything

NEW AND FRESH AND UP-TO-DATE.

Considering

HIGH STANDARD OF GROCERIES, OUR PRICES ARE REMARKABLY REASONABLE.

W. W. GILBY,

Broad Street, next Archbold & Scudder's, Westfield.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

OF CHRIST,

To-morrow (Sunday) evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Sermon by the Rev. C. H. Dickerson, of Newark.

THE BOND ISSUE,

however it may affect the price of coin, doesn't seem to interfere with the annual fall of snow, and just as long as there is snow there will be sleigh riding.

As sleds in this form of out-door amusement, we have a fine stock of the most modern sleighs of all kinds, etc., etc.

Pink's Carriage Repository,
ELM ST., WESTFIELD.

O'BLENIS & DILTS' LEADING SHOE STORE WESTFIELD N. J.

TRAVELING BAGS & TRUNKS

LATEST FASHIONS.

DECORATIVE FANCIES IN GOWNS AND IN CAPES.

Huge Sleeves and Widely Flaring Skirts. Ribbons and Lace Play an Important Part in Dress-Garments. Recent Novelties in Materials. This Season's Capes.

Huge sleeves and widely flaring skirts are familiar features of the mode. This panorama of fashion must be distinguished chiefly for its infinite variety in detail rather than novelty in general outline. Decorative fancies are running with a less-than-through all the preparations for summer gowns. Quantities of lace, spangles, and ribbon are used, with fancy silks, velvets, and openwork embroidery without end, to help on fashion.



STYLISH GOWNS OF CREPON.

Don't get the scheme of decking bodies, wraps and bonnets with many kinds and colors.

Ribbons of all widths, colors and designs play an important part in dress decorations, and especially new are the wide satin ribbons plaited on one edge in the weaving, so that as the plait opens another shade or a flowered stripe is seen. Reverse-side colored ribbons have black edges, shot ribbons are striped with black, and there are ribbons, with velvet edges, with Valenciennes lace on the edge, and with gaudy stripes like the silks and crepons.

Chiffons are still well to the front in all matters of dress, but the latest novelties are figured in shiny flower patterns or striped with silk on the edges, making it very pretty and useful for frills and ruffles. Grass lawn either embroidered in an openwork pattern or applique with hands-on-lace, is a distinctive feature of dress trimmings, and like lace, it is used on the plain dark woolen gowns as well as on light silks and the thinner summer dresses.

The fashion for real lace is a happy one for the woman who is on the down side of life, providing she is favored with a good supply, for plenty of soft, creamy lace or fine black lace smooths out the lines in a most magical sort of way. Among the new laces is the broad-crepe anglaise, which is very popular. It comes in pale cream and butter tints as well as a decided shade of leather color. Laces with both edges alike are very fashionable for skirt trimmings, put on in bands from the hem to the waist. Nearly all the new laces have a net ground, with either guipure borders or spotted in patterns, like Brussels or Honiton. Another novelty is muslin embroidery applied to the net.

Lisse, interwoven with satin ribbon, is another novelty which is employed for decoration plaiting, and rows of tiny spangles are sometimes sewed on the edge of the plait with charming effect. Transparent materials of all kinds and descriptions are a necessary part of the present theory of dress, and chiffons and gauzy erasable stuffs are to be had in great variety. The latest black granadines have flowery stripes of color and are also interwoven with colors. In silks there is a new weave which has the effect of a cord, and yet it is plain to the touch. It comes figured, plain and striped, and is very pretty in light colors for evening dresses.

There seems to be no limit to the variety of crepons, and amid all the waved and crinkled surfaces which have be-



THREE NEW CAPES.

come so familiar is a new arrival of black transparent crepon with stripes of colored fluted ribbon running through it. Others have a serpentine pattern of black on colored grounds. Alpaca, with its smooth, glossy surface, is a relief to the eye, and very stunning gowns are made of it. Large plaits generously mixed with contrasting colors are much used for waists, and very chic these are.

An example of ribbon as dress trimming is charmingly illustrated in a dress of cream and brown striped gauze crepon. Straps and rosettes of brown satin ribbon form a panel across side of the skirt and appear again in the sleeves, and the bodice has narrow plaitings of ribbon down either side. The yoke is of cream satin embroidered with brown beads, which also forms the lower sleeve.

A stylish dress of brown crepon has a bodice of pale cream lace over brown satin, crepon sleeves and a wide collar of cream linen batiste, trimmed with a single row of openwork insertion. Bands of black satin ribbon down the front are caught at the belt with a jet butterfly, and the standing collar of ribbon has a large, wide bow at the back.

Changeable taffetas are being made up into summer gowns, without any stiff interlining to ruin the graceful

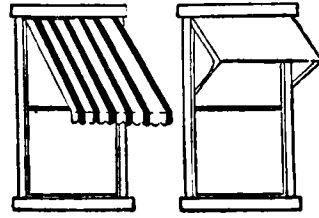
swing of the full skirt, which is made like the muslin, with a separate silk or lawn underpetticoat attached at the belt and entirely separate at the bottom. A new and pretty lawn, which is used for blouses, fronts and dainty collars for the summer dresses, has a brand lace applique on it.

But gowns, even with all their variety in trimming, are not the only important article of dress, for the capes are out in a bewildering variety of styles. The jaunty little collar is perhaps the most chic garment. A double cape of velvet, which may be of any dark color, is trimmed on the edge with guipure lace, and the upper collar is of satin, entirely covered with lace. Novel ends of velvet, edged with lace, imitate a cravat. A pretty cape of black velvet is trimmed with points of cream lace in front and back from the neck down, and deep-trimmed of black acetate, plaited chiffon over the shoulders, finished with bows of black satin ribbon. The ruche of chiffon at the neck has curls and rosettes of ribbon in front. According to the New York Sun, authority for the foregoing, one law of two loops, two ends and a knot made of four inch ribbon has quite superseded the frills and rosettes of narrower ribbon worn at the back of the collars so much during the winter. This wide-bow appears in all the latest ruche of black chiffon and net for the neck.

HOMEMADE AWNINGS.

These Afford Protection From the Direct Rays of the Sun at Small Expense.

When the direct rays of the sun strike a window, it is always well to have some kind of a protection, particularly for south and west windows. Vines make a good awning, but if trained close to the window, as usually done, they keep out the air as well as sun. The old New England Homestead gives an illustration of how this may be prevented by a light frame or board attached to the upper part of the window, reaching at least one-third of the way down, and extending out about 18 to 20 inches from the window casing. The vines should



FOR SOUTH AND WEST WINDOWS.

then be trained over this frame, and will thus allow a free circulation of air and exclude the sun at the same time.

Cheap awnings may be made at home that will protect the windows almost as well as those costing several dollars a window. Buy wide striped bed ticking, 1 1/2 yards for each window. Scallop and bind one end. Make a frame by nailing to each side of the window a strip about two inches wide and 20 inches long. To the ends of these nail a strip the same width and of length to reach across. Then tack the upper end of the awning cloth to the top of the window. Stretch tightly and tack securely to the projecting frame below, which should be about midway between the top and bottom of the window. Allow about a quarter of a yard of the scalloped end to hang over the frame.

Like a Fool Man.

She (sweetly)—George, dear, why do you never use my New Year's gift to you?

He (surprised)—My dear, I'm using them all.

"But where are the slippers?"

"Slippers? What color were they? Let me see."

"Black and old gold."

"Well, for mercy's sake! Here I've been using them as pen-wipers. And are they really slippers?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Completely Surrounded.

"William," said Mrs. Elderly, "our daughter seems to be completely wrapped up in that young Spilkins."

"Peering through the portiere, the old man discovered that it was indeed so."—Detroit News.

Figuratively Speaking.



Mrs. Sanford—Then you really think this hat too high?

Mr. S.—Yes, by about \$10, dear.—Truth.

He Knew the Choir Would.

A hot tempered down east parson was for some time disturbed by the members of the choir. Finally he found a way of quieting them. After the long prayer one Sunday he announced a hymn as usual and added:

"I hope the entire congregation will join in singing this grand old hymn, and I know the choir will, for I heard them humming it during the prayer."—Leviston Journal.

An Extenuating Circumstance.

"Is it a fact, Herr Angstvoll, that your wife threw the coffee pot at your head yesterday morning?"

"Aw—yes, but it was the one with the gilt edge."—Dorfbahner.

Beloved.

"All the world loves a lover."

"All the other girls do at least."—Detroit Tribune.

THE BEST LIGHTED STORE IN NEWARK

Daintiest of Wash Fabrics

—from the looms of the world's most skillful makers—delightful in design—exquisite in coloring.

We are ready with our 1896 lines of IMPORTED WASH DRESS FABRICS—ready as we have never been before—equipped with the grandest assortment of the most beautiful productions of the Parisian artists—at prices that will win for them ready recognition.

So cleverly have the cotton goods makers copied the designs and colorings woven and printed in the prettiest silks that it is difficult to distinguish the difference in them an arm's length away. In fact it will be an open question with the ladies as to which of this season's fabrics are the prettier—silk or cotton.

True, the prices of many pieces of the WASH DRESS FABRICS closely approach those of the silks, but the beauty and worth is there, in every fibre. Here are hints of the prices:

Dotted Swisses, 47c yd.
Satin Stripe Linen, 45c yd.
French Organzies, 35c yd.
Percal Broche, 30c yd.
French Pinco, 35c yd.
Imported Dimities, 25c yd.
Galatee Cloth, 17c yd.
Finest Domestic Dimities, 15c yd.
Light Tinted 40 in. Lawn, 12 1/2c yd.
Toile du Nord Gingham, 10c yd.

Orders, by mail, for samples or goods, will have our promptest attention. Make free to ask us questions about the goods, or for samples.

W. J. Snyder & Co.

Cor. Broad & Cedar Sts.

Newark, N. J.

Is a Countess and a Brewer.

A unique occupation for a woman is reported from Berlin. The proprietor of a large brewery there received a request from a Russian lady to be shown the interior arrangements of the brewery. After looking at various processes through which the golden beverage has to go the lady inquired for several details of the pneumatic machinery in the malthouse, which proved to the brewer, to his great surprise, that she was perfectly familiar with every detail of the entire complicated machinery. Upon inquiry it was learned that the lady, a Russian countess, had a large acreage of barley growing on her estate, and in order to increase her revenue from this source she had built a brewery, which she managed all alone. She was interested very much in the pneumatic mashing apparatus because she could not get skilled labor necessary for the production of malt on her Russian estates. Tasting the product of the Berlin brewery, she said that her own beer was not much inferior to the German product. When a few days later the brewer received some samples of the lady's Russian beer, he pronounced it excellent and not inferior in any respect to the best Bohemian or German beer. This lady is believed to be the only woman brewer in Europe.—Philadelphia Record.

Justice With a Small J.

Judge Scott—Have you anything to say why the judgment of the court should not be passed?

Accused Prisoner—But I am innocent!

Prisoner's Counsel—Your honor astounds me—the jury has found him not guilty!

Judge Scott—The jury acted contrary to my instructions. I shall remand to prison.

Counsel—On what grounds, your honor?

Judge Scott—As a witness against the jurymen whom I shall take to task.

Counsel—But you will at least admit my client to bail, as he is now under no accusation?

Judge Scott (severely)—If he is under no accusation, the case is not bailable under the statutes.

(Counsel collapses, and prisoner is returned to the Tombs.)—Truth.

VLADIVOSTOK.

An Interesting City, Port of the Russian City in Siberia.

Vladivostok has the aspect of an immense island, a lake at a quarter of the size. Hills crowned with forts rise round it up to a height of 800 feet. It lies on the south side of a peninsula 20 miles long, called Manchof Academy, in 42 degrees 6 minutes 31 second north latitude, and 134 degrees 34 minutes 21 second east longitude. The town is between four and five miles long, but is straggling and unconnected, and of no breadth. Some streets are very steep, and all are horribly dusty in dry weather, being never watered, and being continually crossed in all directions by droshkies driven at a smart pace. Instead of pavements the streets have "sidewalks" of planks, as commonly seen in some American cities. You take six stout planks, some 25 feet long, and lay them side by side, and you continue the process for the requisite number of yards or miles (three yards are two miles), and the "sidewalk" is complete, save for a few props and nails where the ground is too soft, or the foundation degenerated into holes.

The droshkies are driven by reheaded, snub-nosed Russian izvozhichiks in low, glazed stovepipe hats, with very curly brims, red sleeves, plaited black skirts and high boots. In them one often sees, looking as passengers, a couple of rowdy Chinese or a still rowdier Korean. The fare is only 80 kopecks, or 1 shilling and 18 pence, an hour, or over half an hour, and from point to point there are tenpenny and fivepenny fares, according to distance. The regulations forbid charging more, but, with time, they allow the driver "to take less, if he likes." He may not leave his cab to take care of itself, may not "bang, make a noise or cause a disturbance," he must temper his pace to a "town trot," and "keep to the right-hand side of the road."

The troika has a dashing look; the horse in the middle trots under the arch of the carriage, and when properly put on, are to keep the shafts at the same distance apart. The small horses right and left are cantering, and their bodies incline a little outward from the car. In Vladivostok are few complete triple teams; generally there are only the "middle horse" trotting, and one other cantering on its near side.

The water, based on wheels drawn by horse or bull and often driven by a soldier is a frequent sight, carrying water up to the forts and to the upper town. A fanner horse vehicle is the staid, astride, cushioned beam on which izvozhichik and cloaked and spurred officer sit, with dangling legs, one behind the other, the officer behind.—Fortnightly Review.

LEMONS AS MEDICINE.

Many a Cure Is Effected by These Simple and Palatable Remedies.

Lemon juice sweetened with loaf or crushed sugar will relieve a cough.

For feverishness and an unnatural thirst, soften a lemon by rolling on a hard surface, cut off the top, add sugar and work it down into the lemon with a fork, then suck it slowly.

During the warm months a sense of coolness, comfort and invigoration can be produced by a free use of lemonade. For six large glasses of lemonade use six large, juicy lemons. Roll on a hard surface so that the juice can be easily extracted. Peel and slice. Add sufficient sugar to sweeten and stir it well into the juice before adding the water.

Hot lemonade will break up a cold if taken at the start. Make it the same as cold lemonade, only use boiling water instead of cold water and use about one-half as much sugar.

A piece of lemon or orange bread moistened with lemon juice, bound on a coin will cure it. Renew night and morning. The first application will produce soreness, but if treatment is persisted in for a reasonable length of time a cure will be effected.

The discomfort caused by sore and tender feet may be lessened, if not entirely cured, by applying slices of lemons on the feet.

To cure chilblains take a piece of lemon, sprinkle salt over it and rub the feet well. Repeat if necessary.

Lemon juice will relieve roughness and vegetable stains on the hands. After having the hands in hot soapsuds rub them with a piece of lemon. This will prevent chapping and make the hands soft and white.—Philadelphia Times.

The Swiss Pike.

The name of the Swiss is generally identified with the long pike of the 18 foot shaft, and most gallant attempts have been made by recent writers to prove that this celebrated weapon was a Swiss invention and employed by the confederates from the first. The point, however, is one that must remain uncertain, for the earliest mention of the long pike is found in an order addressed in 1275 by Count Philip of Savoy to the burghers of Turin, and no one can tell whether the Savoyards borrowed it from the Swiss or the Swiss from the Savoyards. The primitive weapons of all infantry seem to be the spear and shield. The Milanese fought with such spears and pikes eight or ten feet in length at Legnano, the Scotch at Falkirk and the Flemings at Courtrai, so that it is impossible to predicate of any one nation that it added the requisite number of feet to make the weapon's shaft in order to make it a long pike. There is no mention of pikes in the battles of the Swiss until Sempach, and it is probable that in that action they were not above ten feet in length.—Macmillan's Magazine.

The Prisoner's Antisms.

Judge—But what is your opinion as to the antisms of the prisoner?

Witness—The what, your honor?

Judge—Antisms—a Latin word signifying mind—that is to say, what was his intention or temper or spirit?

Witness—Antisms and mind, then, are the same thing? I don't think he ever had any, your honor.—Boston Transcript.

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ENOUGH SAID!

WEIGHT POSSIBILITIES OF CARP.

If Well Fed and Treated, They Attain to Enormous Size.

Big fish characters are always interesting. Attention is just now being bestowed upon the weight possibilities of carp. These fish are notoriously long lived, and, provided they are not caught before they have had a chance of living long, and, provided again, they have few enemies and sedulous keepers to supplement their natural food supply regularly, it is only natural that they should grow to a relatively great size. Under normal conditions, of course, they do not exceed a few pounds, and as it is the normal conditions that prevail, discussion of what they might attain may be regarded by not a few as something of a futility. Still, they are sometimes placed in peculiarly favorable circumstances, and as the question is really concerned with what weight they can reach, it is not such a futility after all.

We must go abroad for the biggest carp of which angling history has to tell. In a private pond in Saxony there used to be a pair of breeding carp whose united weight in Saxony measure (7 percent heavier than English) reached 91 pounds. The male was 43 pounds and the female 48 pounds. By good living and attention they even exceeded this. In 11 years the male put on 9 pounds and the female 12 pounds. The pond which afforded a home for these creatures was a famous one. In one year 4,000 pounds of carp were taken from it—no saying of touch and back. In this same pond—which, by the way, covered 17 acres—the proprietor had left several carp for breeding. Five of these weighed 103 pounds, 104 pounds, 105 pounds, 106 pounds, and 107 pounds, the largest of the five, a Spanish carp, aged 16 years, drew in the scale 311 1/2 pounds English. The weight of the two first alluded to could not be estimated. They were on the estate when it was purchased from another family, 50 years before.

We have now to turn to personal knowledge known a carp that exceeded 22 pounds to be caught in English waters. A brace which weighed 35 pounds was once presented to the late Lord Eglinton. A curious thing about these big fish is their tameness. Mr. Pennell tells us he has seen carp in the garden ponds of Rotterdam eagerly following visitors about to be fed, while one immense fellow, with a side as broad as a fitch of bacon and an appetite that seemed insatiable, actually pursued him for nearly 100 yards along the side of the bank until his stock of bread had run out. This fish, he adds, must have weighed 15 pounds. Their rate of growth has been approximately computed to be 3 pounds during the first six years and 6 pounds before the tenth year.—Fall Mail Gazette.

The Potato In France.

In France we find that the potato was placed on the royal table in the year 1610, but it was Parmentier, an apothecary, who really introduced it and did all he could to get it generally cultivated, though not without the assistance of the government. In 1771 a high prize was offered by the Academy of Besancon for the discovery of a new food which would fill the place of cereals in case of a famine. Parmentier showed his potatoes, and Louis XVI gave him 50 morgen of land to plant them on. When showing the first flowers of his potatoes, the king used them as a buttonhole bouquet. Queen Marie Antoinette had them in the evening in her hair, and at once princes, dukes and high functionaries went to Parmentier to obtain such flowers.

All Paris talked of nothing but potatoes and the cultivation of them. The king said, "France will thank you some time hence because you have found bread for the poor." And France has not forgotten Parmentier, for I saw myself in 1882 potatoes growing on his grave in the grand cemetery of Paris, the Pere la Chaise, and I was assured that they were planted there every year, so that his services might never be forgotten by Frenchmen.—Journal Royal Horticultural Society.

When Haulons Are Dangerous.

The haulson cab is perhaps the most convenient hackney carriage in the world. It is light and handy to drive, reasonably safe, and, to the trained Londoner, not too difficult to enter. But it has one serious drawback, of which we are reminded every returning winter. This is that the seat is very liable to get damp in wet weather. A mile or two's sitting on the soaked cushions may easily result in rheumatism, sciatica or a general chill, ending in a more or less serious illness.

The haulson cabman is very amenable to public opinion, and if the public generally were to take to examining the state of the cushions before engaging the cabs it is probable that means would be found to keep them dry. Even as it is, the men take a good deal of pains, but are not too well seconded by their "fares," who are very disposed to get out, leaving the doos open, where a moment's care will shut them.—British Medical Journal.

The Russian Army In Napoleon's Day.

The Russian army was strong in regular infantry, but weak in well disciplined cavalry, although the latter defect was largely supplied by the Cossacks, a peculiar body of riders from the Volga and the Don, who paid the rental of their lands to the crown by four years' military service at their own charges. Then, as now, they fought with barbaric ferocity. They attacked in open formation, each man for himself, and gave no quarter until the czar offered a duet for every live Frenchman. They were known to ride 100 miles in 24 hours, and their services in pursuing an enemy were invaluable.—Professor W. M. Sloane in Century.

Surprise to a Philadelphian.

"Hear about the trolley accident yesterday?"

"Why, what was it?"

"Fussenger got a seat."—Philadelphia Call.

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THE N. J. B. C.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Lesson for the Week Beginning Feb. 5.
Comment by Rev. W. J. Yates, A. M.
Text, Personal Work.

Commentary—John III, 1-3; Mark, xix, 16; Luke xix, 1-10.

Christ's ways of winning souls is the general topic for study during February. Our work is to win men to Him. In no other way can we so well learn how to do this work as by studying His own method. He declared, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me." We are to rely not upon our own eloquence or persuasiveness, not upon peculiar methods and artistic attractions, but upon the substantial truth which can become sure foundations for a soul's salvation. In all this work recognition must be had of the powerlessness of all human effort in itself. The divine Spirit must take the things of God and impress them as a seal upon the heart of the sinner, or there will be no change of life from evil to good.

This abiding power and presence of the Holy Spirit is promised every true and devoted worker for Christ. Skill in the use of the appointed means of salvation can be acquired by the workers. This is a legitimate subject of study. How did Christ do? What would He do in a case like the present one? Earnest desire to know His mind and persistent seeking to acquire His methods will not fail to make one more efficient in reaching and influencing men.

This work cannot be delegated to others. Angels could not do the work of God in saving men. The mere proclamation of God's will and law never moves any one to do it. By the law is the knowledge of sin, and as men realize their contrariness to God's nature they naturally hate His rule. Angels might bring the law, but could never give grace to the human heart. Jesus when He comes brings life and immortality to light, less by what He said than by what He was, and what He did. He not only told men of the love of God, but He loved men as God, and love awakened answering love. Law never can have such response. Angels never know the depths of love divine, and so could never reveal it. Only souls that know the divine compassion and sympathy are fitted to save men to God. This is the reason that those gifted with little of earthly learning or culture, but possessed of souls aflame with earnest love of men and God, have often been the most successful evangelists. They touch men and awaken them to a better life.

So Christ sought out men. He became like them that He might make them like Himself.

Boyhood Home of Wesley.
Deeply interesting to all who admire the good and love the true must ever be the home where Susannah Wesley gave such careful training in early years to the "little Jackey" who in after time was destined to be so influential in the advancement of true piety. The view given above shows the window, just above the right hand gatepost and adjacent to the house.



Boyhood Home of Wesley.

Most hidden by fire, from which the key is said to have been rescued when the old rectory was burned. It probably corresponds to the window in the former house. That one, which was built "all of timber and plaster and covered all with straw thatch," was destroyed by fire Feb. 9, 1709. The present edifice was erected in 1710 by Rev. Samuel Wesley, the father of John. None of the children was born in the present rectory. Charles was the last one born in the old one. Kezia, the nineteenth child, was born in the house of a neighbor a month after the fire. Probably some of the old oak beams not consumed in the fire were used in building some part of the new rectory, as some scorched by fire have been found during recent alterations. Many additions and changes have been made to the house since the time of the Wesleys. It is still the home of the rector of the parish church of Epworth.

Wesley's Loan Fund.

Many of the methods most employed by the workers among the poor at the present time were used if not originated by John Wesley in his work. At the old foundry in Newfields, London, he established a loan fund from which the poor could be assisted and saved from paupers' hands and paying exorbitant rates of interest. Such funds are among the most recent means used by the reform workers in our great cities. If this work had been kept up among Methodists and enlarged to meet the needs of the times, it would have prevented the rise of a host of so-called benevolent "insurance" organizations which have proved so detrimental to the interests of the people, consuming time for unnecessary meetings and squandering large sums of money on visionary schemes.

No Needeth Thee.

Jesus, Thou needest me,
Even me, Thou Light Divine!
O Son of God, Thou needest me,
Thou needest mine like mine!
Thy fullness needs my want,
Thy wealth my poverty,
Thy healing skill my sickness needs,
Thy joy my misery.
Thy strength my weakness needs,
Thy grace my worthlessness,
Thy goodness needs a worm like me
To crush and to bless.

It was Thy need of me
That brought Thee from above.
It is my need of Thee, O Lord,
That draws me to Thy love! —Bauer

How to Cure Nerve Pain (Cure) That Contains Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the source of nerve pain, and completely derange the whole system, when entering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used, except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is too often told to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by E. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists, price 10¢ per bottle.

How to Make Ending a Zone.
Blanch 12 almonds. Then grate them and stand at the oven door to dry; beat to a cream a quantity of a pound of butter. Then add half a pound of sugar, beat 4 eggs without separating until very light, add that to the first ingredients, then add the almonds and half a pint of milk. Add 12 seeded raisins. Put and bake a pound of apples, put them in a steamer until they are soft. Put them through a vegetable press or sieve into the egg mixture. It is best to have these apples steamed and cold. Turn now into a baking dish and bake.

A kind of old hobgoblin full
Now somewhat fallen to decay.
An ancient inn is there described, but the description exactly fits the condition of the body when fallen to decay on account of a torpid liver, which corrupts the blood, all the horrors of dyspepsia and finally consumption following.

The brain becomes the dwelling place of hobgoblins and despondency, gloom and misery hold possession of the patient.

Fortunately for this class of sufferers relief is found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which restores the liver to activity and pure rich blood drives disease from lung and brain. The impatient consumption, scrofulous sores, cough, hectic fever and debility disappear.

Another unfortunate.
Teacher—Where were you yesterday?
Pupil (whispering)—It was all Billy Smith's fault. He hippered me and made me go skatin with him.—Truth.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, taken at this season, will make you feel strong and vigorous and keep you from sickness later on.

A Sarcasm Judge.
Judge Walton, who presides over a court at Washington, is a man of grim humor. He had once imposed a sentence on a man who was well along in years and not very strong—a sentence which the prisoner's lawyer regarded as unduly severe. But the man had been convicted of a flagrant offense.

"Your honor," said the lawyer, "my client will not live a quarter of that time."

"Well," said the judge, "I do not wish to be unduly severe. If you please, I will change the sentence to imprisonment for life."

"The counsel did not 'prefer'."

One time in the lobby a number of the bar were seeking to convey the impression to a group of whom Judge Walton was the center, that his income from his profession was very large.

"I have to earn a good deal," the lawyer said. "It seems a large story to tell, judge, but my personal expenses are \$6,000 a year. It costs me that to live."

"That is too much, Brother S.," said the judge. "I wouldn't pay it. It isn't worth it."—Youth's Companion.

"A jest's prosperity lies in the ear of him that hears it, never in the tongue of him that makes it."—Shakespeare.

No matter how well worded this paragraph may be, its usefulness depends upon the reader. It is written to tell the sufferer from dyspepsia, deranged liver, impure blood, constipation, headache, depression, nervousness and other troubles that R. V. Pierce's Pleasant Pills will cure him quickly and thoroughly. They work mildly but efficiently. They put blood and bowels right, clear the brain and invigorate the whole system. Dealers everywhere.

HOW TO MAKE PUFF PASTE.

A Simple Method of Securing the Genuine French Article.

Make in cold weather. A pound of butter, a pound of pastry flour, a teaspoonful of salt, 1 of sugar, white of 1 egg. Put the butter into ice water and wash it well. This is to remove the acid that would make the paste spoil. The flour in a cold basin, adding a small part of the butter, salt, sugar and egg. Add a part of a cup of ice water to this and work into a paste with thumb and finger. After adding the remaining water put it out on a marble slab, knead as you would bread, work until it feels elastic and comes to be sticky; cut in half, roll out each part, take the remaining butter, break into pieces and dot it over one part; dust with flour and place the other part over this, also dusted with butter. Roll out from you until thin; fold in the sides; do this several times; always roll from you. When it commences to draw up, stop and put on ice. Make the day before using. It will keep ten days, wrapped in a napkin in a cool place.

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4 lbs. Muscat raisins.....	22c	Best pork chops.....	10c lb
4 lbs. Zante currants.....	18c	Sausage.....	10c lb
4 lbs. Turkish prunes.....	22c	Best sugar cured hams.....	11c lb
3 lbs. large California prunes.....	25c	Best boneless bacon.....	12c lb
New Leghorn citrons.....	15c lb	Best cuts rib roast.....	12 and 14c
5 lbs. pail assorted jelly.....	20c	Best chuck roast.....	18c lb
2 lbs. new figs.....	25c	Best porterhouse steak.....	18c lb
Cape Cod cranberries.....	10c qt	Best round steak.....	12c lb
		Best chuck steak.....	3 lbs 22c

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How to Make Coconut Biscuit.

Mix well together one grated coconut, half a pound of white sugar, and the well beaten whites of 2 eggs. Break off with a fork pieces the size of a walnut. Place them in pyramid form on a well buttered paper. Bake them in a very slow oven, as they must dry out without becoming discolored.

How to Cook Spaghetti à l'italienne.

Place a saucepan with 4 onions spaghetti and 2 quarts of boiling water over the fire, add a teaspoonful of salt; boil till done. At the same time place a saucepan with one tablespoonful of butter, 2 tablespoonfuls fine chopped onion, over the fire, cook five minutes, add a spoonful fine chopped green peppers and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of bruised garlic. Cook three minutes, add a half can tomatoes, a half teaspoonful salt, a quarter teaspoonful pepper, 1 teaspoonful sugar. Cook slowly ten minutes. Drain the spaghetti, put it in alternate layers with the sauce in a dish and serve. Grated cheese may be added if desired.

Ready to Dishes.
Grillens—What are you going to take for that frightful cold you've got?
Barrett—I'll take anything you'll offer. Do you want it?—Chicago Tribune.

A VISTA OF FASHION.

WINTER STYLES REPRESENTED IN FOREIGN AND HOME PRODUCTIONS.

Distinguishing Features Are Fur, Jet, Velvet and Lace. The New Painted Velvets, Cascade Trimmings and Fur Bodices. The Newest Sleeves and Skirts.

The winter fashions are no longer like the Campbells of lyric fame. They have arrived. Their distinguished features are fur and jet and velvet and lace. The new printed velvets, with their many colored flowers, are only fit to make poets chafe. They look like chair coverings when used for dresses, and the dignity of the blindest woman revolts against wearing anything suggestive of being sat upon. But for these drawbacks these velvets are admirable, and they call for sable trimmings and jet ornaments, while the white satin lining is indispensable to their complete success.

In spite of all temptations to devote one's self to the convenient cape, the jacket claims increased attention, especially the loose coats in cloth with stamped velvet sleeves and a lining of ivory satin.

Recent importations make it apparent that there is a prevalence of cascade trimmings outlined with jet and also a wonderful demand for the new printed velveteens. These, with fine patterns on pale grounds, are indeed pleasing and inexpensive—an unusual combination.

Very chic indeed are the new gowns with fur bodices. An elegant affair seen last week of ermine and the bodice and panels of sable, the jeweled belt and the skirt of velvet just catching the light tone of the sable. It is from just such costly models as this one that clever women gain ideas for the creation of pleasing but inexpensive garments. The one described, for instance, makes one wonder if her old sealism coat could not make a successful reappearance as such a bodice with sable sleeves. Another woman decides that she will have an ermine bodice make like the model, with sleeves and skirt of tan colored face cloth. It will not be very expensive, and it will be extremely pleasing.

A quite new gown has a hem and bodice of ermine. The bodice fashioned with long shoulder sleeves and outlined with jet, while the skirt and sleeves are of black face cloth, and on the neck there is a collar turned over with tabs, as are many of the collars of today.

Old evening dresses may be transferred into new tea gowns with distinguished effect. In one of these successful transformations the bodice is filled up with a transparent yoke of cream colored lace in points, and over the shoulders are long scarfs of black chiffon, to give the ensemble suggestiveness indispensable to the tea gown. Around the waist is a belt of jet. It is made of brocade in blue and black, with an infinitesimal line of black running through it.

The sleeves of some of the new evening gowns are decidedly shorter and the latest sleeve for day gowns is the Marie Antoinette style fitted closely above the elbow with a short draped puff at the top. It seems safe to prophesy smaller sleeves in the near future. Of course, large full puffs are still worn, but they have lost their strutting. These sleeves are very long and shaped in a long point, which falls over the hand and is often made dressy by a frill of lace.

Skirts, while showing some variety in the cut, remain very full. Skirts of evening dresses are often made quite plain, others are trimmed down either side of the front broadly. Evening gowns for evening wear are made of flannel, some with tulle or velvet, or a long pointed waist with full puffed sleeves and long, loose, with a full skirt put at the top. Close skirts, which do not so expensive, are very popular. Evening gowns and made very good copies of the old time dresses. A waist which can be worn with a last season's skirt is especially it is what is made of white china silk-sateen covered with a diamond pattern and trimmed with tulle, in many lace. Another combination for extending the usefulness of an old skirt is a bodice of white mousseline de soie striped with narrow black lace insertion. Black velvet jet applique forms a band around the décolleté neck and turquoise blue satin sleeves give the touch of color.

ALICE VARNUM.

Iron Bedsteads.

Iron bedsteads take on now many colors, the virgin white in which they were once seen yielding frequently to pale pink or blue or green to harmonize with the furnishings and draperies.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD POULTICES.

An Old Fashioned Remedy Always Good. They Must Be Kept Warm.
The easiest way to make such a poultice is to spread the moist mixture, whatever it may be, upon an undressed Split open the vest, so the spreading can be done smoothly and quickly. Put it together with safety pins closely about the patient and cover the vest all over with a jacket of oiled silk. If this cannot be procured, use oilcloth of any kind. The reason why a poultice needs covering is to keep it warm and moist. The only way to accomplish this is by placing over the poultice a substance which is both impervious to air and moisture. No matter what the poultice is to be applied to, it must be kept warm all the time or it does no possible good. If one is so situated that even oilcloth is beyond reach, let her fill a bottle with hot water and place it on the poultice, or heat an iron and place against it if a pendant part like the hand or foot is poulticed.

How to Stew Cranberries.

Wash and drain a quart of cranberries; add a pint of cold water, cover closely and set to boil for 10 minutes. Then add a pint of granulated sugar and stew for 10 minutes longer, keeping them covered all the time. Cook in porcelain and stir with a wooden spoon to preserve the color of the berries.

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