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FORMER KANSAS SENATOR

States

25

THIS GERMAN SAID TO BE MOST FAMOUS ELECTRICIAN

SK anyone on the street to name A the man who knows most about

electricity, ten to one get either Edison Westinghouse for answer. Ask the same question of anyone in the electrical profession, and the reply will always be "Steinmetz of the General Electric.'" One, you

see, is popular impression; the other is expert knowledge, says a writer in Human Life. Steinmetz? Never heard of him!

Exactly; no one has ever heard of Burton engineered. him, outside of his profession. He's When Burton was released from Jall that sort. He's a mysterious little man, a Lilliputian in body, a giant in mind. He can walk under a four-foot bar, is as sby as a debutante, modest as they make 'em, and works so quietly by himself that you'd never know he was around. Yet this diminutive German, who was walking up Broad-

way, a penniless immigrant, 20 years ago, is now top man in his line, and the 18,000 men of the General Electric company get their electrical lore from him. He is paid \$75,000 as a yearly The hundred and more imsalary. portant inventions he has made all stand in the name of his company. He has hidden his remarkable and littleknown gentus behind the company by any time.

which he is employed. That is why the world has never heard of him. Steinmets owes his presence in this country to too much socialistic activity abroad some couple of decades ago. While a young student at the Univer-\$80,000, and it is this one that the suit has been filed against him for a divisity of Breslau he edited a Socialistic paper so successfully that the governsion of this amount in profits. He is ment got after him. He made good interested in another huge deal, inhis escape to Switzerland, however, lovolving a purchase price of \$1,000,000. cating at Zurich and going through and it is said that his share from this the experience of living on \$7.50 a will net him \$200,000 before the end of month. This was the royalty payment the year, Burton is now amassing his fourth

he received for having published a textbook on astronomy. His roommate, a year later, was ordered to America by the German police authorities, and Steinmets took the fates by the forelock and went along, too.

A long and discouraging search for as a senator, and then he was appointwork finally landed him as a draftsman in the Elchemeyer shops at Yonkers. In two years he had kicked his drafting board into a cobweb corner. for this company. This was in violaand was climbing up on the payroll of the concern as a member of the experimental staff. Five years later the General Electric company had absorbed the Eichemeyer outfit, and Mr. case. Steinmets had become their chief ex-

pert.



Herders on Texas cattle ranches beome so expert their scrutiny of cattle that in buying them on the hoof they often rely for enumeration upon a glance at the herd as they ride past. Their passing estimate practically never varies more than two or three MAKING FOURTH FORTUNE of from 50 to 100 and in much larger herds of from 200 to 500 their esti- favorite nephew-and nothing else.

mates will preserve the same proper J. R. BURTON, former United States tion of accuracy. In some cases this ability to estia term in the Iron. mate is carried to a higher degree of accuracy even for very large herds. in the early 70s, before the days of weigh-

in the southwest would buy cattle at so much a hundredweight from their man. owners. This estimate of weight was based on what the cattle would weigh highly esteemed woman, aggressive poor at that time after they had been driven 200, 300 or that no effort was 400 miles to the Kansas City market. mind, calculating, keen. made to collect Nevertheless, the error would only the \$2,500 fine, is amount to a few pounds, but enough becoming wealthy to affect their profits.

and has been Charles Goodnight of Goodnight, the defendant in a suit to col-Tex., and owner of the famous buffalo black. lect \$40,000, which is said to be one herd bearing his name, told some exknew. When the round-up time came

they would place this negro in an adhe did not have enough money left to vantageous position and drive past him tique. He volunteered no explanabuy the law books for an office at Abi- the herds belonging to different men. tions. The bureau became a permalene. He had some wealthy friends. All these cattle except the calves had and they gave him a start by taking their owners' brands. Later, when stock in a weekly newspaper which he these calves, after having been mixed talent, but, as yet, little success. He established. The paper made some up in the corral, were taken out to be money, and now Burton owns a daily branded, he could tell which brand to within his all-to-small income, and at Salina. Burton had used all his sal- put on cach from having noted at the ary as a senator and his income from time to which cow each belonged.

his Kansas law practise in trying to This astonishing acuteness is even keep out of jall. He was not only more clearly demonstrated in their desent to jall, but was sentenced to pay tection of diseased or defective ania fine of \$2,509. Through a technical mais in herds which they are inspecterror in the commitment papers, this ing for purchase. In this discriminafine cannot be collected except through tion they equally rely upon a rapid visgovernment may take up the case at the inspector me ely riding through the herd.

Burton has been buying Texas These statements the narrator was ranches and cutting the big properties at pains to substantiate by corroborainto small farms and selling these tive testimony from friends on the spot to-come-true construction. farms to eastern buyers. One deal actively associated with the business alone is said to have brought Burton of cattle raising

Diet for Girl Athletes.

parture for college girl athletics, for the dream, the radiant center around hitherto not much attention has been which all these thoughts and visions paid to the subject of eating. Agnes of the future revolved, was-Annette Roche, newly elected president of Leyn! fortune. He made and lost two for- Wellesley's Athletic association, and tunes as a lawyer and then became a Miss Homans, physical director of the girl for years. They had been fellow United States senate. He was in com- rigorous course of dieting for the studded beneath periect brows, had members of the crew, the basketball law practise in Kansas and his salary and track teams. The members of the team will be required to go to bed ed an attorney for a St. Louis corpora at a certain hour, take not more than tion and appeared before some depart- nine hours' sleep and to eat the plainments in Washington as the attorney set of foods. Nuts and ice cream will not longer be regarded as fruit and tion of a federal statute and Burton will be tabooed from the table of the was prosecuted and convicted. He lost girl athletes. This advance in trainall the money he had in fighting this ing will keep pace with other growth in the athletic department of the col-

HIS HIDEOUS HEIRLOOM By STACY E. BAKER (Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

Miss Harriet Herlien was eccentric, and her eccentricity led her to exfrom the actual number in the herds | tremes when, at her death, she willed a time-worn and hideous bureau to her Marvin Chapman debated long on

20 whether to favor the relic of an artless manufacturer with resting room, or relegate it to a second-hand emporlum. In the end love and a certain respect for the old lady won; the ing scales and railroads, cattle buyers bureau was installed in the otherwise up-to-date apartments of the young

Miss Harriet Herlien had been a in word and action. She had a shrewd Chapman, who had not seen

aunt for a number of years, remembered her as a sharp-eyed old lady, silver-haired and always garbed in

The bureau amused the friends of half the profits of a land deal which traordinary things about a negro he the young artist, and laughing congratulations were given Chapman on having secured so handsome an annent fixture in his rooms.

Chpaman was an artist of much managed, by rigid economy, to live keep up appearances. Meanwhile, the spotlight of publicity was gradually coming closer.

The youth had always believed that his aunt was a woman of vast wealth and that he was to inherit all of her fortune. Believing this, he had made no effort to husband his own special court proceedings, and the ual sweep of the cattle while grazing, little money. Now he realized his mistake-this leaning on possibilities -for his dream was farther away from him than ever-and he had imagined it most tangible, and of bound-

But, after all, even if the little country studio, far away from the stress and clamor of the town, were

eliminated, and the constant produc Students in Wellesley college who tion of "pot botlers" was always to go in for athletics next year must sub- be a necessity, the heart of the dream mit to severe dieting. This is a de- was still left to him. The heart of

The young artist had known the politician and was elected to the college, have decided to lay out a students in Paris, and her dark eyes,



in the End Love and a Certain Re-

spect for the Old Lady Won.

before he had become acquainted with

girls are not able to judge of such

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could be any other.

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things.

heart.

word vagaries.

ceived a caller.

"My name is Cummings," introduced the elderly person, having calmly helped himself to a chair. He removed an ancient tile and mopped the shining dome of his head with a gaudy handkerchief. "You have never met me, sir, but your late aunt-a most estimable woman-insisted that call on you when in the city. We were friends," he finished simply. The keen eyes of the caller roamed

about the room, resting at last upon a little door leading to a chamber Just visible from where he sat was the freak gift that had descended to Chapman.

The artist noted the curlous glance the visitor. "That bureau," he laughed, "was my inheritance. Aun Harriet willed it to me. If I had foloccupied, and well-known lowed first impressions the thing faces are to be seen at every hour wouldn't be here now, but-well of the day on the sea front annd in Aunt was a good old soul, and she the casinos. certainly must have thought some People have very often wondered at thing of the old affair or I wouldn't the continued success of Trouville as have been inflicted with it. Her sena fashionable seaside resort. They have said, and with reason, that it is

liments are mine. I shall stand by that ancient chest of drawers until grim death relieves me of its guarthere is little or no shade to be found dianship "I wouldn't mind owning it my that though the famous "plances" self." confessed Cummings, "I'll give make a most desirable walk on a fine

you twice what the thing cost-just to own it for a keepsake, you know." "It is not for sale," answered

Chapman. the exotic little north coast watering "I will give," said the old man, sticking to the subject, "just \$100 for Hoston Globe.

the clap-trap. Better take It. "It is not for sale," reiterated Chapman, patiently. "Can't you understand, sir? It is not for sale." "One thousand dollars," exclaimed the old man, "and not a cent more, by jing! No, sir, not a cent more!" "You had better see a doctor," sug-

to spend the first three weeks of each gested Chapman. "That bureau isn't worth a cent to anyone but me. It is old, dilapidated

and hideous." Cummings had already started for the door. "I see we can't do business," he called back to the surprised

air of this particular wa ering place Chapman. "Good-by." which demands white or very pale The painter stared after his eccon tinted costumes, for morning wear at visitor. "Crazy," he ejaculated. any rate. Of course it is true that a "Mad as a March hare! Some old great many colored tussah and shanlover of aunt's, probably, and he wanttung suits are to be seen on the sea ed that-cr-thing as a keepsake. front, but taking the matter as a Jove! who would have supposed rowhole it may be said that pure white costumes have it all their own way.

mance existed in such a frame?" Nevertheless, and despite his firm and indignant refusal of Cummings's offer, Chapman had been tempted. One thousand dollars meant a lot to him. Annette laughed when he told her Why, boy," she said, softly, "you don't know yourself as well as I know One alim hand rested on his you." "Your visitor couldn't have arm. bought that bureau for \$50,000, I know.

inalsts that there is nothing better for A week later Chapman received the health, and especially for the comthis letter: plexion, than a quick walk in the keen.

"Dear Mr. Chapman:

fresh air of early morning. Some of "In calling upon you recently I dia the ultra-fashionable Parislennes are so acting in the capacity of your late just now making a point of being out aunt's legal adviser, and as the adon the sea front as early as 6 in the ministrator of her estate. The legacy morning, and it is quite amusing to of the bureau was a test. If you kept nee how determined they are to take It an allotted time and refused to disthe required number of turns on the pose of it for even such a ridiculously plank walk which reaches from the large sum as I offered you it would long plers to the big hotel at the far prove your love for her and the rest end of the place. of the estate was to come to you.

"You have won, and in the face of I think the most successful suits of great temptation. Congratulations. the present season are those made of The property amounts to over



Trouville-Deauville. plest tailored suit look up-to-date and very brilliantly. Already all the most important villas at attractive. HE season here has opened

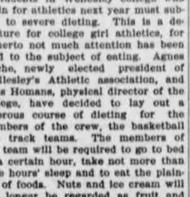
Another excellent suit seen on the planches this morning was of navy blue shantung. In this case the skirt was short and guite plain; it could not have measured more than two yards around the extreme hem. The coat was neither long nor short, and was losely molded to the figure, with large revers of flowered foulard, lvory flowers on a navy ground. A loose tie of black slik appeared under the collar and revers, and the ends were not a specially pretty place; that knotted in front and allowed to fail over the dreas. With this suft a flat there in the hot August weather, and Tuscan hat was worn, which had the high crown completely surrounded by poppies and corn and the brim lined. summer morning, this inct does not with black taffotas

account for the favor that is extended These Tuscan hats, flat in the brim by our most exclusive Parisiennes to and rather high in the crown, are very fashionable this season. They are inplace, writes Mme. de Villiers in the finitely becoming when lined with black or navy blue taffetas and when The fact is that Trouville is, and trimmed with large bows of taffetas has long been, the fashion. And when or velvet, or with a quantity of vivid that is said-all is said. Other places flowers. may be much more attractive from

The inclination of the moment is to lower the crowns of the hats and at the same time to widen the brims.

Whether this fashion will survive the fall is a moot point. It does not often happen that exaggeratedly large brimmed hats continue in fashion in the winter as they are inconventent in many ways, especially in





CANADA'S DEVELOPMENT IS DUE TO EXPERIMENTAL FARM

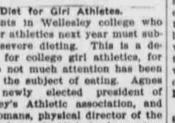
minion

without

other factor,

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fortable circumstances through his



lego. There will be a baseball diamond, a cricket field and perhaps a

county (Mo.) Jail for p actising law before a federal department while he was a United senator. and who was so

LIND, NAMED FOR GOVERNOR GREATLY AGAINST HIS WILL

VERY perplexing condition of af-A fairs in connection with the gub-



ernatorial nomination confronts the Democratic party in Minne-In direct sota. opposition to the wishes of former Gov. John Lind, the latter was unanimously nominated for gover nor at the Demo- Dr. William Saunders, the head of the cratic state con- system, has worked untiringly and

vention held in the results have been great. His first Minneapolis. Mr. Lind had repeated connection with the service was in refused to even consider entering 1885, when he was a business man making a hobby of horticulture. At the race for governor, despite the carnest entreaties of his friends in all that tline he was sent abroad to study parts of the Gopher state. He is now agricultural work in other nations, prominent in Minneapolis, where he and upon his return he was made director of five experimental farms makes his home, and at present is on about to be organized. Since then, trip to the northwest. While the Democrats were in convention a tele- under his guidance, the work Las program was received from Mr. Lind greased by leaps and bounds. The poin which he flatly refused to have his tential yield of every acre of Canadian farm land has been increased; name brought before the convention. The convention itself was one of fruit has ben successfully raised on if not billions. A rubber supply grows the most exciting in the history of

Democracy in Minnesota. A pecultar state of affairs prevailed. All the deltraining of the young Canadian faregates were of one mind in considerng Lind as the strongest nominee the The keystone of this experimental

party could put forward, but while farm system in Canada is the so Science does not care much for statone-half of the delegates insisted upon called central farm, near Ottawa. The nes, anyhow .- New York Press. nominating him despite his wishes, first branch farm was established bethe other half were equally insistent tween Brunswick and Nova Scotia, that the ex-governor's telegram be and this was followed by a farm at heeded. For three hours pande name being nium reigned, no other branch for the northwest territories, young lady broke out. considered. At last the faction bent which was placed at Indian Head, on nominating Mr. Lind gained control and others have been established of the convention and his name was placed at the head of the ticket. Lasince.

ter the nomination was made unani-These experimental farms have been mous. Mr. Lind wired from Seattle of great value to Canada, enabling her to take an inventory of her agriculand then from Alaska that he would not be a candidate. tural resources and to know the possibilities of her land.

When informed of the action of the convention Mr. Lind said: "I have re-peatedly stated that I could not and would not accept the nomination, Should he adhere to this resolution it will be necessary to again call the cratic convention into an ex-

traordinary session in order to name countable excursions to a clear space another candidate. Among his other protests Mr. Lind his sole physical accomplishment of a wrote to Frank A. Day, chairman of neat somersault. The mother the Democratic state central commitdered, but asked no questions. Pres tee, as follows: "Nearly a year ago I ently, however, the mystery was exinformed you I had decided irrevo plained. Another boy, seated near bly never again to take part in politics as a candidate for office. I would regard it as downright folly for the convention to nominate a man for the send of the ticket who has been de-

clared ineligible by the legisla Under the circumstances you will appreciate the impossibility of my acthe nomination." Mr. Lind was the first Democrat to

elected governor of Minnesota and is immensely popular throughout the state

Bad Advertisement.

with me." That evening Mrs. Blis-cer says caimly, but sternly to her hus-band: "Will you be so good as to tell Druggist (to his stout wife)-Don't band: "Will you be so good as to tell come in just this minute. I am about me what makes you look happy when you are talking to other women?"- "I go by a su Judge sell six bottles of my fat-reducing

age all these games among the studonts. C ANADA'S system of experimental farms is one of the most interest-

Gems Found in Old Paper. ing and perhaps Harvey Struble, employed in the the most original paper mills at Whippany, N. J., has feature of the Dofound the third diamond within the governlast six months. A local joweler said ment. To the exit was worth \$80. perimental farm, Struble handles the scrap that doubt, comes into the plant to be made into more than to any

football field. The hope is to

paper. One of the diamonds is worth over \$200 and the other \$150. due the splendid Coins frequently are found in the development of scrap, and pennies are common. The the northwest domen put the small coins into a fund minion today. to buy tobacco,

Through 23 years, Some time ago the Salvation Army sent a lot of paper to the mill which had been donated to it in bulk. The donor concluded that a package of uncut diamonds was in the lot, but they never came to light

Science and Statues. Goodyear's discoveries in vulcaniza-

tion of rubbers not only have almost made a new world of comforts and conveniences, but opened vast new golden mines, greater than of the Rand or famed Tarapaca, of wealth to be measured only by terms of millions, the north plains, and besides this, as it is used, but gold and oil can there has been established a great suffer no increase over old earth's deeducational extension service for the posits. All this comes from the mind of science, but it looks to me like a cold day and a good many years before we Yanks give Goodyear a statue.

She Was Wrong. There was an oppressive stience in Brandon, for Manitoba. Then came a the parlor. At last the desperate "George," asked she, "why don't you propose ?"

omehow-somehow, I can't brink myself to do it, Myrtle!" blurted the young man. "It's only a short sentence, George."

"It's a sentence for life!"-Judga

Criticises Her Sex. Mrs. Newell Dwight Hillis, wife

A youthful masculine, scarce three the minister, says in an article in the Outlook, that American women are about a horse. He would merely supyears old, was listening to a story by not a success as home-makers. The his mother, but despite his devotion American woman has been reared up- ways beat the customer who dealt to her stories, kept making unacon a false conception, she thinks. Has with him. The way he could slur over been set upon a pedestal and wor the defects and busz about the virtues on the park lawn and solemnly airing shiped and has come to believe that of an animal amounted to genius. she is a superior sort of being. She wonquestions whether the talkative, solfassertive American girl is as well fitted for the work of the world as the English and German girls.

Center of Toughness.

Stray Native-Tough? Say, stranger, when we have Old Home week here, detectives from all over the country

Buburbanites.

"I go by a surer way; I take the

\$100,000. Call upon me as soon as possible for more explicit information. Very truly, "C. C. Cummings. "It pays," said Annette Leya, who was present at the opening of the let-

ter, "to cherish hetricoms."

As a Refrigerator.

Jerome S. McWade, on the Cunarlast month's long and terrible heat WAVE "The heat wave," he said, "caused

For instance: "Late on a hot afternoon a guard at

made their strong appeal to him long the hall of scutptures, was amazed to see a fat, red-faced man seated on the semi-tight, and it had an immense Above and beyond her perfect knee of a marble Venus. figure, her rard poise; above and be-

yond all these, the magnetism of her personality had claimed him, and he knew in his heart that there never The youth had been a keen boy her shoulder. fresh from the country in those days.

"Say, what are you doin' there? and what the girl could have found in the scandalised guard domanded. him was a mystery. To be sure, the "It's all-hic-all ri', guard,' replied aquiline nose, the firm, frank eyes and the fighting jaw told of victories come; but, as a general rule, young

Death Rate Among German Bables

Both Chapman and the girl were The figures of the present infant mortality alarm Germany, where the now back in New York, and the friendfact that there is a notable increase ship had long since ripened to an enis evident from the statistics just gagement and a full understanding. published. Out of 2,000,000 persons Annette's career as an artist was in the same state as that of her sweetborn alive last year in the empire 351,000 died under the age of one "I think it is rather quaint," comyear, a record exceeding 17 per cent. plimented Miss Leys, upon her first The highest mortality by kingdoms glimpse of the monstroalty. Neveris Bavaria, 22 per cent; the lowest, theless, her enthusiasm broke to no 16.6 per cent, is in Prussia. As comline frenzy. Polite fabrications came pared with the British Isles the in fant mortality in Germany is very to the girl with difficulty. Her perhigh. In the former the general per fect lips and her rather serious profile were consistently above trivial centage is 10.8, the rate of mortality varying from 11.8 per cent in England Several months after the installaand Wales, where it is highest, to 9.2 tion of the heirloom Chapman reper cent in Ireland, where it is lowest. --America.

He Was Too Enthusiastic.

Hank Dobbs was noted as an "honest" horse trader. He would not lie press the truth. Incidentally he al-Once Hank was trying to sell a neighbor a horse that had an eye which was nearly sightless. The neighbor knew Hank would not lie outright to him, so he questioned the horse trader as to the various points of the bo."

"How about his eyesight? Can he see out of both eyes?"

"Sure," said Hank, "he's got good eyes.' Here he leaned forward, his eyes fairly scintillating with suppressed honesty. "One eye is partic-

Hank's enthusiasm for the truth had carried him too far. The deal was

Not for Preference.

The "cub" reporter had gone with the dramatic critic to see his first rehearsal, and after gazing at Miss ple's discontent.

pure white shantung, the material of a fine quality and sufficiently heavy to hang well in a plain coat and skirt. There is something very cool and sumnerlike about shantung. It is more suitable for tailored costumes than

tussab, and in pure white it is eminently attractive. I saw this morning, on the planches, was worn by the Comtesse Pieri, who

Suits of White Shantung,

many points of view, but the Paris-

lennes, and the fashionable society

women of England and America, elect

August at Trouville-Deauville, and

nothing can make them do otherwise.

these pages, that at Trouville white

costumes almost always reign su-

preme. There is something about the

Morning Walk In Order.

doctors, have decided that a very

early walk on the sea front must be

taken by our society women. Indeed,

even in Paris it is becoming more and

more the fashion to take exceedingly

early walks in the Bois de Boulogne

The beauty doctor of today turns his

attention specially to health, and he

This season fashion, and the beauty

I have remarked more than once in

pler in New York, was talking about is very fair and most graceful of figure. The skirt was, of course, shortall the skirts of the present day are short except those expressly intended comic as well as tragic happenings, for evening wear-and there was a plain hem, about 10 inches deep, into which the supple material was alight-

the Metropolitan museum, entering iy gathered. The smart little coat, which was of medium length, was sailor collar which was thickly cov-

"The guard could hardly believe his ered with white soutache braiding. eyes. He advanced hurriedly. Yes, it There were deep gantlet cuffs turned was true. The fat man sat on the back on the three-quarter length grown accustomed to the unexpected Venus' white lap, his arms were sleeves, and these cuffs were also around her necs, and his head lay on covered with braiding. In front the presents many attractions. Of course coat was held together by loops of white silk soutache and flat buttons of mother-of-pearl set in rims of silver. With this dainty little costume a shirt

the fat man. T'm just coolin' off a waist of the finest batiste was worn. bit-bic-thash all." It was entirely hand made and the tucks down the fronts were rather

wide and were hemstitched. Attached to the front of the waist, at the left side, and falling over the coat, was inset with valenciennes. At the top, been 10 inches wide, and then it tapered away to nothing at the waist. It was very full and very finely plaited

and the valenciennes insertions were of the finest quality and of the old yellow shade Fashion's Latest Fad.

These side frills are the latest fad the world of fashion. They are not really new, as we had something very

A beautiful robe worn by Princess Guy de Faucigny-Lucinge, of black

pompadour silk over black satin, with tabiler of Venetian lace.

Paris, where the winds of heaven blow unceasingly and with great vigor. But for the fall the widean ideal little suit of this order. It brimmed hat, with the rather low crown, will continue the rage, and it certainly is picturesque and attractive. Elbow Sleeves and Low Neck.

At Trouville the elbow sleeve is ubiquitous-and the low neck. Every second woman appears in sleeves. which barely reach the elbow, and in many cases, in the afternoon, the dresses are cut so low at the neck that they seem like evening frocks, put on by mistake.

It takes a little time to get used to this decollete style, in the day time, but when once the eyes have outline one realizes that the low peck everything depends on just how it is arranged. Only a woman of very beautiful skin, and of very refined taste, can adopt such a remarkable fashion as this with advantage.

I have indicated one of the newest styles of low necks on the sketch which shows a dress worn by Princess Guy do Faucigny-Lucingo. It is a casino gown and was worn at a charian immense pleated frill of batiste ty concert given the other afternoon. The long tunic was of pompadour slik, at the shoulder, this frill must have worn over a princess robe of black satin, and the curiously fashioned tablier was of splendid oid venetian lace. On the corsage there was a most original arrangement of black satin, which rested on the skin at the neck. This style would inevitably

prove very trying to any but a pretty and elegant woman and I need hardly point out that this idea of permitting the plain black satin to rest on the like them with us last season, but skin would need to be adopted with they seem new because of their ex- great care. Nevertheless the effect in traordinary size at the top. They are this case was wholly admirable and eminently smart and make the sim- the gown had a great success.

Brown for nearly a whole act, said GOES WITH SLENDER WAIST are then turned back and curied to round ahapo. whether any girl could be as innocent Stout Girls Must Remember That the Flower Girdle Is Not for Them. The girl with the slonder waist

should make herself a flower girdle er and more cynical representative of These are attractive on the alim young girl, but let her stouter sister beware! Choose soft satin or messaline rib-

bon, six inches wide, cut off enougr to make a soft crush belt. If you wish she could, but-she wouldn't want to it to droop slightly in front cut it longer.

Make the rest of the ribbon into a blown rose, as large as a giant chrysanthemum. The smaller flowers are six inches in diameter, the other eight inches.

Make the loops two inches and half and three inches long and make for the smaller one 16 to a flower, 20 There are also two for the larger. ends, one to the bottom and front and the other quite short at back.

The loops are tied in double tiers on each side of the center, which is sightly tied with a cross piece. They | and

resemble flower petals and made into A bunch of yellow stamens, such

as are used in millinery, is tied through the central piece, standing out in both directions. A few sprays of green leaves are added at the back to peep from beneath the ribbon.

These flower girdles are lovely with lingerie frocks; the fluffy flower is worn a little to the left aide in front. in soft rose pink, yellow and a pale lilac they are especially flowerlike, but they are also made up in deep rose tones, and in the Chantecler shades. huge many looped rocatte like a full In these deeper tones the stamens are usta, but the follage is omitted.

Women's Winter Boots.

Black Russia and dull calf are prominent among materials for street boots, with a strong and steady interest in patent leather in combination with cloth, suede or kid topping for dress boots.

Hoels 1% and 1% inches high, used with short forepart models.

Toes round, for the west; a longer too, with French suggestion. for the

timidly to the older man, "I wonder as Miss Brown looks." "You might ask her," the older man replied. The "cub" said he'd rather not; he didn't want to ask so leading a question, but the oldthe press took him back up on the stage to see the young lady. The "cub" gathered his nerves and asked: "Miss Brown, could-er-any girl be as in-

nocent as you look?" "Y-e-s, I think

Flyers. We read in the paper that it takes a

month to learn to fly, and costs a thousand dollars; and that aeroplanes cost from \$2,500 to \$5,000. The same paper tells of a day in Wall street so dull that at times the brokers sat on the floor and told stories. Flyers seem now to be taken in the empyrean, and

not, as formerly, in the street .- Harper's Weekly. Conceit is at the root of most peo-

ularly good!'

off

brute.

you?"

the open space with his parents, rose and walked away. The little acrobat sighed sadly. "I guess he never even saw me," he remarked.

Explanation Wanted "Oh, you are Mrs. Blizzer?" asked

Vain Attempt to Show Off.

the vivacious and beautiful woman on being introduced to her. "I have often met your husband. I must congrate- want!--Puck. late you. He is always such a happy-

looking I have noticed that particularly every time he has chatted

How do you get to the city?"

come and pick out just who they

"Bo you live in the suburbs, too?

"I have an automobile. How do

Inquiring Tourist-Would you call this a tough town?