Empire Coats With Picturesque Effects-Flowers Popular on Hats.

The new little empire coats are being made with picturesque waistcoats of embroidery or brocade. The skirt accompanying the coat is of ninon, the coat Itself being carried out in taf-

It seems strange that the favor that was denied flowers in the summer.



SOMETHING NEW IN BLOUSES.

when they were most appropriate, should be accorded trimmings of this character for the winter wear, but such seems to be the tendency, as indicated in some of the latest millinery from abroad.

The blouse illustrated exploits the much approved V shaped trimming. It is of messaline, with buftons and loops of silk braid. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7250, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery When ordering use coupon.

CHIC STYLES.

Kimonos Made In Coat Form Are the Latest.

The newest kimonos are not in the familiar, loose, unfitting form. They are belted or fitted or otherwise treat ed until they barely deserve the name kimono except for the fact that they



USEFUL STUDIO APRON.

are made of the delicate pink and flowered silks of the orient or of light albatross and the like for cold days.

One style of kimono for a young girl is particularly charming. It is really a little empire coat. It has a collar and revers like a coat, cuffs on the sleeves. the empire body well defined and marked with three silk buttons down the front, although the real closing is effected by means of concealed hooks and eyes.

Other empire models are more on the gown order, and some are most elaborately fashioned.

The work or studio apron illustrated may be used in several ways with long attached sleeves or with adjustable JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut for small women or girls of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7248, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which in-sures more prompt delivery. When order-

No	S120
Name	
Address	

He Was Their Man.

A pleasant little story is told of Dr. Boyd Carpenter in the days before he was bishop of Ripon. To him came one day a young man and maiden, both bashful and on a very obvious errand.

"Are you Mr. Carpenter?" began the swain timidly. "Yes," was the reassuring reply;

"Carpenter-and Joiner."-London Tit-

That's What He Thinks. "What do you think of a husband who deceives his wife?" "He's a mighty smart man."-Boston Transcript.

A UNIQUE CHALLENGE

By F. A. MITCHEL

During the days when our regular army's only active service was in western frontier forts, with an occasional brush with Indians, a misunderstanding grew up between Colonel Blakeslee, the commander of one of these posts, and Major Truesdale, the surgeon. Blakeslee was a very overbearing man. He was a good fighter, and as he was small in stature and of a swarthy complexion he acquired the sobriquet of "little black god of war."

A surgeon in the army cannot be called a noncombatant, for he must expose himself to fire the same as the fighters. Indeed, he has more need of nerve, because, while he is buoyed by the excitement of battle, he must do his work with a cool head. Nevertheless Colonel Blakeslee in order to be annoying to his inferior was always making innuendos as to the unwarlike work of the medical department. Truesdale was obliged to bear these slurs because he had no recourse against a superior officer except pre ferring charges, and in his case there were no charges to be brought forth worthy of the consideration of a court martial.

There is nothing more galling than the petty slurs of one under whose control is the subject of the persecution. Truesdale suffered the colonel's innuendoes as men will endure a spattering of bullets coming from a shelter they are not permitted to move upon. The surgeon was a man of great equipoise, and no one noticed from his demeanor that he was annoyed. Nevertheless there was in his breast a smoldering fire. He would have challenged his commander to end their disagreement at the point of a pistol, but a challenge of a superior by an inferior would be mutiny. Besides, dueling has never been recognized in the United States army, and without a more tangible cause than the one in this case a challenge would have reacted upon the surgeon.

The colonel, not observing any effect from his slurs, began to inflict upon his subordinate acts of petty tyranny for which any superior officer can find causes without hunting for them. The doctor bore them all without complaint, but fire was ready to burst forth at any moment.

Then came one of those frequent breaks of the Indians from their reservation, and the command was or dered out to drive them back. One afternoon the little force of white men were confronting thrice their number of Indians. The colonel did not feel warranted in attacking them, especially as he was expecting any moment to be re-enforced. While he was consulting with his officers Truesdale rode up to the group and, saluting his com-

"Colonel, if you will ride out to the skirmish line with me I think I can show you a weak point in the Indians' formation which, if attacked, will separate them and result in scattering them.

Now of a wood, and the skirmishers were all concealed behind trees, the Indians occupying another wood beyond a clearing. Everybody knew that a ride on the skirmish line meant probable death, and every one who heard the surgeon's proposition knew that it was a covered challenge. No one knew this better than the "little black god of war." Turning his horse's head, the doctor riding beside him, he galloped to the edge of the wood. There he drew rein, but Truesdale rode right out into the clearing.

They were greeted by scattered bullets from the Indians, but the distance was considerable, and as they kept moving neither was hit. Truesdale now assumed the lead, the colonel keeping abreast of him. The two men, watched by their comrades, rode to ward the center of the clearing. Every now and again a white puff of smoke would appear on the edge of the opposite wood, followed by a singing bullet. The surgeon's arm fell limp, but he rode on. Thicker came the balls, but neither flinched. Then the doctor's horse was struck, but his rider spurred him on. Reaching the center of the clearing, he turned by the flank and rode between the lines. The firing lulled for a few minutes. The Indians did not understand this strange performance.

Then suddenly, just as the two officers were nearing a clump of trees which would have protected them, the colonel's horse was struck by a shot behind the fore leg and pitched forward dead. His rider fell under him and was stunned

The doctor was now face to face with his own especial work, that of succoring the wounded on the field of battle. Dismounting, he extricated his commander, lifted him on to the living horse and supported him while he made his way to the trees, and the two combatants in this strange duel were

When the Indians were driven back on to their reservation and all were again settled to the humdrum of garrison life the colonel was a changed man. He knew that he had fought a duel against which the army regulations made no provision and that if he had not been worsted in bravery he had been outdone in magnanimity. Surgeon Truesdale suffered no more from spiteful remarks at not belonging to the fighting corps of the army and other petty tyrannies, and from that time forward he was the most respected man in the command.

Willing to Stand.

A farmer owned a young steer which he wanted to break in to the plow, and, having no other animal to har ness with it, he decided to get into the yoke himself, giving the reins to his

No sooner had they started than the steer bolted into a wild runaway, the farmer holding on to the yoke with both hands and keeping the pace for dear life. Over plowed fields they flew, and as he was about to drop for lack of wind they brought up against

the fence with a mighty thump. As the son hurried to the scene the panting father managed to gasp, "Onhitch the heer, bub; I'll stand!"-Na tional Mor hiv.

Macaulay once said that if every copy of "Paradise Lost" and "The Pilgrim's Progress" was destroyed he could reproduce them from memory. He was credited with a similar knowledge of "Ivanhoe."

Liamas In Peru.

Llamas are employed in transport work in Peru. These animals work in herds of about a hundred, and each carries a load equivalent to a hundredweight. After two weeks' work each Ilama has a week's rest

GOOD FIGHTS FOR AQUATIC TITLES

Experts Predict Coming Season Will Be One of Best.

MEN ARE EVENLY MATCHED.

Winners In Few Classes Can Be Very Well Picked Beforehand-To Select Men For Olympic Team on Work In Indoor Meets.

Experts are predicting freely that the indoor swimming season of 1911-12 will be one of the best in history. Not only is the rivalry keen between six clubs which have likely candidates for the national championship events, but there will be added incentive to the contestants in the prospect of a trip to the Olympic games.

The early date at which the entries close for the Stockholm meet will make it impossible to hold outdoor trials for the water carnival, and the indoor races will be the only guide the Amateur Athletic union will have in the selection of the team members.

Never before has there been in this country such a wealth of well matched championship timber as at the present time, and it would defy the wisdom of a Solomon to pick the likely winners of the various titles.

Take the fifty yard dash, for in-



JAMES BEILLY, CRACK SWIMMER OF THE NEW YORK A. C

men able to negotiate the distance around 26 seconds, and, considering the difference made by good or bad starts or turning, there is really no choosing between them.

Harry O'Sullivan and Nicholas Nerich of the New York Athletic club, Richard Frizell of the City Athletic club, E. G. Schanl and R. Scott of the Argo Swimming club of Philadelphia, John Shryock of the Philadelphia Swimming club, Ralph Shinton, John Bain and Curtis Sloan of the Pittsburgh Athletic club, Perry McGillivray, Harry Hebner and Robert Foster of the Illinois Athletic club, Kenneth Huzzagh, P. Mallen and H. Hausen of the Chicago Athletic association, Dave Suttle and Chauncey Heath of the Missouri Athletic club, W. Howe of Yale and Eben Cross of Princeton may all be counted in the running.

Not quite so numerous are the hundred varders with chances to place, for Frizell, McGillivray and Hebner, who gave Daniels such a great race in last year's championship, all three finishing within inches of him, in 50 4-5 seconds appear to be superior to every other sprinter. Still the margin is very slight. Cross, Reilly, O'Sullivan, Nerich, Shryock, Schaal, Foster, Sloan, Shinton, Mallen, Huzzagh and one or two others have traveled the century in competition under 60 seconds.

At the furlong, now that Daniels has announced his retirement, there are some strong contenders for his laurels. Bud Goodwin, Nicholas Nerich and James Reilly of the New York A. C., R. M. Ritter and Richard Frizell of the City A. C. and Eben and Frank Cross of Princeton are no further apart than two seconds, and Curtis Sloan. Perry McGillivray and Harry Hebner are very little behind them. There will be some corking competition when they

For the 500 yard championship the field narrows down to Goodwin, Reilly, Nerich, Frizell and Ritter, whom It would take a wizard to split, but there are rumors of formidable newcomers fast drawing to the fore, and other names may be added to the list.

Among the fancy divers the battle for honors would be of the best, but there is no telling how the rules just adopted by the A. A. U. will affect the issue. Meanwhile Arthur McAleenan, Frank Mullen and Walter Lee of the New York A. C., Kurt Behrens of the City A. C., John Stoddart of Yale, E. G. Shaal of the Argo S. C., J. Battersby of the Illinois A. C., Frank Bornamann, H. Heyn. George Galdzick and H. Burton of the Chicago A. A. and Dave Suttle of the Missouri A. C. are good enough to try for the title.

The breast and back stroke championships are conceded respectively to Michael McDermott of the Chicago A. A. and Harry Hebner of the Illinois . C., who seem to have no foe to fear.

May Try Professional Bowling. William Cordes, the Brooklyn tenpin promoter, is trying to start a professions: bewing lengue.

A HUSTLING TIME

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1911, by Associated Lit-

Five men sat around a supper table in a farmer's kitchen after a hard day's work in the cornfield.

There was Moses Bright, the father. fifty-five years old and a widower: there was Abraham, aged thirty: there was Leviticus, aged twenty seven; there was Philetus, aged twenty-five; there was Aaron, aged twenty-Not a son had left home yet.

"Abraham," said the father as the meal was finished, "there's a widder woman named Parsons bought the Taylor place. She brought with her a span of bosses, four cows, sixty sheep. eight bogs and fifty bens. She's a hustler. She can mow and plow and chop wood."

"What of it?" asked Abraham.

"You wash up, grease your boots and hair and go down and ask her to marry you. You are thirty years old, and it's time von were married."

Abraham got ready and departed. Moses Bright was boss around that house. The young man arrived as the widow was straining the last pail of milk. He sat down on the doorsteps with his back toward her and said never a word. He was in greater fear than as if a bull had been chasing him across the meadow. The widow took notice of him at once and then ignored him for a long ten minutes. Then she stopped singing to say to him:

"Get out!" Those were blessed words to Abraham. He got. He fairly flew for the first forty rods. When he reached home he found his father sixting in the door, pipe in mouth, and sat down on the nearby wash bench. His brothers had gone to bed. It was five minutes before the father took the pipe from his mouth to query: "What'd she say?"

"'Get out!"" That was all. There was more corn planting next day, but half an hour before quitting time the father said to

Leviticus, who was working next to "Abraham don't know enough to crawl under a haystack when it's raining pitchforks. You go over there to-

night and spark that widder." After supper Leviticus went. It was either suicide or go. He found the widow milking the last of her four cows. She looked up as he entered the barnyard, but neither spoke. The young man stood with his back to the fence and chewed on a straw, and she hummed the air of a hymn as she milked. When she had finished she rose up and asked:

"Any more idiots in this neighbor-

"Yes-no-yes!" stammered the young man as he made for the highway and

It was potato planting next day. At the supper table the father reached for a third slice of fried pork and said: "Philetus, ile up and grease up. Four cows, sixty sheep, eight hogs."

Philetus turned pale and lost his appetite, but he obeyed. He found the yard, and before he could say anything she asked:

"Ain't there another kid named Aaron?"

"Yes." and I'll start an infant asylum with

him!" his head and hear his father call him sons entered into a conspiracy, and it was at the breakfast table that Abra-

"Father, the Widder Parsons is a hus

"Waal, what of it?" was asked. "It's your turn to go sparking."

"Boy, don't gimme any sass!" "No use to bluff, father. You either go sparking or we guit the farm."

The old man was given the day to consider the matter. When supper was over and without a word to any one he slicked up a bit and took the highway. The widow cat on her doorsteps, smoking her pipe. She bowed and made room beside her. Not a word was said for a long minute. Then Moses cleared his throat and remarked:

"Them four dough headed sons of mine seem to think I'd better get married ag'in. And being as you appear to be alone in the world and being I think I'd be happier"-

"Oh, I don't know," interrupted the widow, drawing away a bit. "I'm alone in the world, but I seem to be having a purty good time." "But them fool sons o' mine!"

"Yes, I know. It's dreadful to have a lot o' idiots around. You don't say it's love at first sight, do you?" "N-o-o, not skassly, but I'm a hus-

tling man, and you are a hustling woman, and-and"-"And you think we ought to hustle in this case?"

"That's about it."

"Then you come along three days from now, after I finish planting my And when the father got home and found his four sons waiting and grin-

ning he said: "Two hosses, four cows, sixty sheep. eight hogs"-"But what of the widder?" was ask-

"She's mine, and as she don't like children every last one of you can prepare to hustle out o' this and take care of yourselves!"

Perpetual Snow Line. The level of perpetual snow is 2,400 feet in Norway, 4,000 in the British isles and 15,260 at the equator.

Uncle Pennywise Says: Women ain't got no sense of humor. Look at the hats they wear.-Washingion Herald.

A Calamity.

on a salary has been the salvation of many a young man." "I know dad, but suppose my wife should lose her salary?"-London Tit-

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IN BIG COAST MEE

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 11.—High CANNED MILK WAR schools throughout the state, and a number in Oregon and Washington, have accepted the invitation of the University of California to compete in the Second Pacific Coast Interscholas-"Then run bome and send him along tic Meet to be held on the campus and I'll start an infant asylum with April 26 and 27. The meet, to which the Oregon City High school, among Aaron went and came back to shake others, in this vicinity has been invited, will undoubtedly be the most ima dinged idiot. That night the four portant event on the coast in the realm of high school track athletics.

This meet is an annual event. Special preparations have been made by the Big "C" Society of the University for the entertainment and housing tling widder woman. Two hosses, four of all the visiting athletes during their cows, sixty sheep, eight hogs and fifty entire stay at Berkeley. The frater nities and house clubs have offered

their houses for this purpose. The evening preceding the meet the University Glee Club will give its annual big show in the Harmon Gymnasium. The visiting athletes will be invited to attend. The monster interscholastic circus will be held Saturday night at California field. This will be the largest affair of its kind ever attempted on the Pacific Coast. At this circus the visiting men and teams will be awarded their medals and cups. The new University swimming pool will be open to the use of the athletes at all times while they

are on the campus. Teams will be limited to twelve men including the relay team. The meet will be a two-day affair, the heats taking place on Friday, April 26, and the final events on Saturday All of the usual track events will be on the program, with the exception

two-mile run. Medals will be awarded to all tak-ing places. In addition, several handcups will be awarded, a perpet ual challenge cup for the winning team, a perpetual challenge cup for ne winning relay team, an individgal cup to be kept by the highest individual point winner, and a challenge record cup for the record holder in each event. The medals given at this meet are the most handsome and expensive given at any high school meet on the coast. They are \$15; clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, made by Shreeve & Co. in San Fran-

Necessary.
First Lieutenant - 1 congratuiate you, old chap. Your flancee is charm-

Second Lieutenant-Rather. I have already begun a course of pistol practice.-Meggendorfer Blatter.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Celia R. Sherman to George Lawrence and S. W. Lawrence, land section 32, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$9,000. Jennie Beamer and Marion Beamer

to Claude C. and Lulu D. Loucks, 481-2 acres of section 30, township 3 outh, range 1 east; \$10. Northwestern Trust Company to eph Bixby land in Bell View, Clackamas county: \$125. William LaSalle to Charles F. and Mildred Hagemann, lot 6 and east half of lot 7 in block 52, Gladstone;

R. E. Bundy to Laura E. Swank, lot of block 2, Windsor; \$10,000. Bessie Sheppard to Trustees of Pen-"My son, remember this-marrying 4 of block "A," Gatzka's First Addition to Barlow: \$45. Albert and Zoa Elliott to Edward

B. and Tryphena Miller, land in sec-

tion 5, township 5 south, range 1

OATS-(Buying)-Gray, \$27 to \$28 John Kubuk to Ida M. Pomroy, lot Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.25 per 100 13, Coalridge Home Tracts; \$2,700.

William B. and Emma Jennings to \$15 to \$16.50.

CAUSES PRICE CUT

John A. Nelson block First Addition;

The fight for control of the canned try butter, 25c to 30c; fancy dairy, milk trade of this section wages mer- 40c. rily. Further cuts in prices are re-ported from Portland and the price of 37 1-2c. canned milk is the cheapest known

for many seasons at this period, Company is seemingly making every effort to run its rivals from the field, but thus far without much showing of Some weeks ago the company placed a fighting brand known as "Jersey Queen" upon the market at a rather low price in order to get back some of the business that the other condenseries were taking. Naturally, this was followed by similar 13c, according to grade. cuts in the price by other canners,

and the war was merely begun. The Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Company cut its price on "Jersey and 11c; 140 to 200 pounds, 10c and Queen" 25c per case. This put the jobbing price to \$2.90 to \$2.90 per case. In the meantime other canners were not idle, and first class brands such as Yeloband, were cut in answer to this new movement. While Yelo-band is being quoted around \$3.40, actual sales are being made at \$3 net. Pioneer is now quoted at \$3.40 or 5c under Carnation. Holly is ranging at the same price as Yeloband, while Libby, an Eastern product, is quoted at \$3.60 per case.

It is stated that present stocks of milk in the hands of canners are the heaviest ever known at this time,

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows: DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes

on basis of 6 1-4 pounds for 45-50's. Fruits, Vegetables. HIDES-(Buying)-Green hides, 5c to 6c; salters, 5 to 6c; dry hides, 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each.

Hay, Grain, Feed.

FEED-(Selling)-Shorts, \$26; rolled barley, \$39; process barley, \$40;

\$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa.

whole corn, \$39; cracked corn, \$40; bran \$25. FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5.25. Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY—(Buying)—Hels, 10c to 11c; spring, 10 to 11c, and roosters,

Butter-(Buying) - Ordinary coun-EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 35c to

SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, The Pacific Coast Condensed Milk \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; beets, \$1.50 POTATOES-Best buying 85c to

\$1 per hundred. ONIONS-Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred; Australian, \$2 per hundred. Lvestock, Meats. BEEF-(Live weight)-Steers, 5c

and 5 1-2; cows, 4 1-2e; bulls, 3 1-2c VEAL-Calves bring from 8c to MUTTON-Sheep, 3c

lambs, 4c and 5c. HOGS-125 to 140 pound hogs, 10c

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haths, costs no more than you would pay to live at any first class hotel. Rooms can be had from 75 cents to \$2.50 per day. Meats in the cafeteria are served from 20 cents up and in the grill at the usual grill prices. Baths range from 50 cents to \$1.00.

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