

"Love for your daughter has driven me half crazy."

"It has, eh? Well, who completed the job?"-New York American.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Neil Carothers, of Butte, Mont. arrived in Oregon City Monday to spend a few weeks visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Carothers of Ca-Mrs. Carothers was at one time a resident of Oregon City and has not been here for 16 years. W. S. Hodges and family have mov- shade of old rose, and between the taf-

ed to the residence of C. Gallog'y at C. Gallogly and family have gone to

Eugene where they will make their Dr. L. A. Morris and family, who have been spending the month of August at Dr. Morris' ranch, returned to

this city. L. A. Young, accompanied by his son and two daughters, arrived in Oregon City Saturday. They drove from their ranch in eastern Oregon and made the entire distance in a little over three days. Snow was found in the Cascade Mountains in

several places. Mr. Young is a brother of George Young J. H. Maxwell, of Eugene, president of the Letter Carriers' association of Oregon spent Sunday and Monday in this city.

F. D. McGraw, a business man of San Francisco, was on business in Oregon City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Saeche, of Portland,

er Sunday. H. B. Packard, a business man of

Portland, was a visitor on business in Oregon City Monday. L. B. Leun, of Portland, was in Oregon City, Monday,

M. E. Quigley, of Portland, spent Monday at the county seat.

W. H. Boyd of Bever on, secretary of the Oregon Rural Letter Carriers

asosciation, arrived in Oregen City Sunday to rutend the convention. J E. Loo, a letter carrier of Mc-Minneville, was in Oregos City Sun

day to attend the convon ion.

SAYINGS OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

Fain would 1, but I dare not; I dare, and yet I may not; I may, although I care not for pleasure when I play not.

Passions are likened best to floods and streams. The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb

Cowards may fear to die, but courage, stout, Rather than live in snuff, will be

put out. If she undervalue me

What care I how fair she be?

Fain would I climb, yet fear 1 to fall.

O eloquent, just and mightle Death, whom none could advise, thou hast persuaded. What none bath dared thou hast done. and whom all the world hath flattered thou only hast east out of the world and despised. Thou hast drawne together all the farre strecked greatnesse, all the-

pride, crueltie and ambition of

man, and covered it over with

these two parrow words: Hie

Jacet. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea banishes "that tired feeling." Puts new life and energy into the weakened If your back and limbs get tired, brain be-fogged, thoughts come slowly, and you're subject to dizzy spells, get a package of this wonderful medicine today. Jones Drug com-

TO EXHIBIT MODEL ROADS.

Government Will Carry Its Shows to Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Arrangements are to be made by the United States department of agriculture, Wrough Logan Waller Page, director of the office of public roads, to place on exhibition at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915 the greatest collection of road models ever displayed in any part of the world. The models will furnish exact duplicates of the old Roman roads, French roads and all of the various types of modern roads, together with miniature models of

road machinery operated by electricity. As a result of the instruction furnished by these road models, many farmers have joined forces to improve their own highways, and the road building movement has had a great impetus. When application for expert advice concerning any special road problem is made to the department the office of public roads furnishes it without exacting any fees.

How They Love Each Other.

"Yes," said Miss Passay, "he's an awfully inquisitive bore. He was trying to find out my age the other day. so I just up and told him I was fifty. That settled him."

"Well." replied Miss Pepprey, "I guess it is best to be perfectly frank with a fellow like that."-Philadelphia A Personal Guarantee.

The Meritol Preparations are made absolutely satisfied. Try them on our How could we recommend stomach dosing them so highly? Jones Drug company.

THE LATEST FASHION MOTE

Says: "It is a wise precaution against getting holes in delicate hosiery to powder the shocs before putting them on." Many people genulate the famous antiseptic powder, Allen's Total into the shoes, and find that it save to the story in keeping holes from how as lessening friction and consequent that it and aching of the feet.

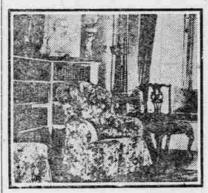
BEDROOM NEWNESS.

What Is Picturesque In Autumn Interior Decorations.

There are many people to whom the picturesque does not appeal in furnishing, and to such a one a house is not satisfactory unless it is fitted up in absolutely conventional style. Yet, even so, the color schemes should be considered most carefully, for the conventional tends toward the commonplace. and the most exquisite combination of colors and the most careful arrangement of furniture are all that will save lt from becoming uninteresting, says Kate Greenleaf Locke. I have recently seen a bedroom furnished in this style that is so ravishing that no one but a

with very narrow stripes of two tones. This is given an added charm by being put on in panels surrounded by a border of gray and white. The woodwork is white enamel and the ceiling washed with pearl gray.

The two large casement windows are hung with pink taffeta silk in a soft



AN OLD ENGLISH CORNER EFFECT.

feta and fine white lace curtains are hung filmy ones of pale pink gauze. The low dressing table, with its triple mirror and its plate glass top, the twin beds and candlestick, the chiffonier were in town visiting with friends ov- and tall shaving bureau are gray enameled wood. This enamel is several shades darker than the walls, and the beds have the fine cane work inset that is so much used now with wooden furniture and which gives such distinction to it. There is also in the room a chaise lounge covered with rose flowered chintz on a pale gray ground.

The tones of this beautiful material bring together in perfect harmony the curtains and the walls; an easy chair is covered with the chintz, also a stool for the dressing table. This flowered stuff, with its cushions and valances, lifts the room from stiff conventionality into a comfort and beauty which would otherwise be lacking. The illustration shows a corner in a charming living room. The Chippendale chair and original sketch of Charles Dickens are prized possessions of the owner that lift the room of which they are a part far from the conventional.

WHEN YOU BUILD.

The Hardware In Your New Home

Should Be Good. Though your contract for a home usually includes a clause which gives the builder entire leeway in the matter of hardware it is well to know something about this yourself-as it is with everything else. Too many people are content to leave the details of door knobs and window trimmings to the contractor, little realizing how important it is to have them right-right, that is, from the standpoint both of utility and decoration.

"House owners should demand reliable information on this point from their dealers when they come to compare the difference in cost of two or more lines of hardware," warns a writer in the House Beautiful. "Pieces of hardware may be very different in quality, though looking the same. For instance, one might examine three lines of hardware, all of similar pattern and appearing identical in finish. yet one line is bronze plated on steel, another thin solid bronze and the third thick solid bronze. Not knowing conditions, the puzzled amateur wonders why prices on the three lines vary so much, but the reason is, of course,

variation in quality of the finish." For outside doors it is always best to use solid brass or bronze butts (hinges). though steel butts plated with brass or bronze (to match the lock trim) are usually considered good enough for inside doors, which do not come in contact with rain or snow. All outside lock trim should be of solid metal, for plated goods will not stand the weather since steel, no matter how carefully it is plated, soon rusts. Front door locks should be of the highest grade only, as no other part of the house hardware gets so much hard usage.

Frosting Metals.

The sandblast, working on the same jewelry. By means of it delicate frosted appearances can be given to gold and silver, "satin finish" for silver being one of the results. Powdered pumice is used in place of sand, and the blast pressure is very small.

Surest Way to **End Catarrh**

Go to Huntley Bros. and say: want a HYOMEI outfit." Take it home-pour a few drops of HYOMEI from the bottle into the little hard rubber inhaler-breathe it for five minutes and note the refreshing reliefbreathe it four or five times a day for a few days and Catarrh and all its symptoms will gradually disappear. Booth's HYOMEI is balsamic air; it contains no opium, cocaine of other harmful drug and is sold on money back plan for Catarrh, Croup, Bronby the American Drug & Press As-chitis, Coughs. Complete outfit (in-sociation, of which we are a mamber cludes inhaler) \$1.00—extra bottles if and part owner. We personally guar- loter needed. 50c at Huntley Bros. antee every one of them. Your money and druggists everywhere. Simple cheerfully refunded if you are not instructions for use in every package -you can't fail. Just breathe it-no

HUNTLEY BROS., Druggists

MONEY WASTED IN ROAD BUILDING

Scientific Study of Construction Essential.

Lack of System and Slipshod Methods Cause Great Waste-Highway Commission Now Making Study of Practical Construction.

New York state is spending an average of \$50,000 a day in the construction of better roads. At two referenrabid Socialist could find fault with it. dums the people of the state have The walls are covered with a paper voted to expend \$100,000,000 in the that is delicate pearl gray in color. building of highways. Prior to the time John N. Carlisle, commissioner of highways, took hold of the affairs much money was wasted on account of slipshod methods and lack of system.

Part of the road fund will be spent in each county. When the commissioner was asked recently when new contracts for highway improvement would be let be replied:

"New York state should have the best highways in the world. No one familiar with the conditions believes it has been getting them. At two referendums the people have voted to expend \$100,000,000 in the construction of good roads, and they have a right to insist that the highways be improved. But until I am satisfied that roads will be built which will give the people a dollar in value for every dollar invested in them I am not going to approve of further construction.

"No man not familiar with the conditions can understand how disorganized this department was when I became commissioner. Although it was and is now spending on an average \$50,000 a day, there was no system in its office work, and mall was received at the postoffice in five private letter boxes. No one thing surprised me more than the fact that this departnent, charged with the expenditure of \$100,000,000 in construction of new highways, had no facilities for making scientific study of road construction.

"It is not necessary to tell the people hat, with this lack of system and with this slipshod method of doing business, money has been wasted. There is evi lence of it in every county where highways have been constructed. Not even the engineers believe that some of the coads, if built according to contract. would stand the traffic, but it was expected that the contracts would be modified by supplemental agreements. and in nearly every instance this was

U. S. AIDS IN ROADMAKING.

Improvement Marked and Many States Now In Line.

Improvement of the public roads of the United States is to be greater this year than ever, according to the reports received from all parts of the by ex-Secretary Wilson of the United States department of agriculture. A joint committee of congress is engaged in an investigation of the feasibility of federal aid in the construction, improvement and maintenance of public highways, and a number of the state legislatures have considered good road legislation. In connection with the general impetus that the good road movement has recently had in all parts of the country, the director of the office of public roads

"Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of maintenance in connection with the work of improving the roads. The people in nearly all the states are filled with enthusiasm for road improvement and are spending enormous sums of money in the construction of superb roads.

"To maintain the roads in good condition year after year requires a considerable annual outlay, but this outlay is indefinitely less than the loss which must fall upon the people eventually if they allow their roads to go to utter ruin. The thing for all advocates of good roads to do is to urge continuous, systematic maintenance and setting aside every year of an amount per mile estimated by the engineer in charge to be sufficient for the maintenance of the road-a course which must make for economy and afficiency."

National Federation Meeting.

The National Good Roads federation has closed an interesting meeting at Birmingham, Ala., where much enthusiasm was shown upon the subject of better public highways. Officers elected were John H. Bankhead, United States senator from Alabama, president: United States Judge W. T. Grubb, treasurer; J. A. Rountree, secretary. The vice presidents are: Del M. Potter, Arizona; E. J. Watson, principle as the big outfits used to South Carolina; John W. O'Neal, Alaclean the stone fronts of begrimed bama. The meeting was well attendcity buildings, is now being applied to ed. there being 880 delegates present from twenty-four states. The next meeting will be held in St. Louis not later than Nov. 15.

Roads Belong to Public. In theory the roads are "public;" in fact the roads are the property of the orivate citizen: in theory the roads are controlled by highway officials; in fact the roads are controlled by any pan who in most localities uses them for his own individual purpose and in any way and at any time of the year,

Historic St. Sepulcher's. St. Sepulcher's, the city church at the end of Holborn viaduct, whose churchyard is open to the public, dates, as the name implies, from the time of the first crusade. Of the present edifice, which had suffered sadly from "restorers," only the fine tower, one of London's landmarks, retains medieval masonry. From the top of this tower "rich Dodington." the brother-in-law of Walsingham, threw himself to break my neck," said Bacon to Queen Elizabeth, "I shall do it in a manner as Mr. Dodington did it, who walked on the battlements of the church many days and took a survey where he should fall."-London Chronicle.

FALL FANCIES.

Styles In Tailor Mades That Will Be In Evidence Later On.

Fall suit coats will vary considerably n length. The main models will be shorter than the dressy ones, for the latter reach to the knees in the back. The broken waist line which was universal in the spring is being retained in fall models, many of which repeat the cutaway effects with which we are familiar. With these will be worn fancy waistcoats in a contrasting material. It must be remembered that these decisions in regard to length are the ones reached by American makers. It is not at all improbable that later the Paris designers may launch short



CHIC MODEL IN BLACK AND WHITE. coats especially for semidress occa-

sions, although they now feature those of three-quarter length. There is some prospect that the three tiered skirt which has been so successful in silk and in cotton materials may be repeated in modified form in woolen fabrics. If that happens it is inevitable that a special short coat, or coatee, will be devised

to accompany these skirts. On the subject of sleeves, too, there may be a diversity of opinion between the French and the American makers The latter have committed themselves to the kimono type in waists, while our advices from Paris say that over there the fullness under the arms is disappearing. The designers of this country seem to be of the same opinion when it comes to coats, as they recommend long, close fitting sleeves without any fullness in the armhole.

The suit pictured is one of the new things Paris has sent over for autumn, The skirt is a slightly draped affair in a striped black and white cloth and the jacket, a cutaway model, is in black broadcloth.

UNTIDY CUFFS.

Hint For Home Sewers Concerning

Ready Made Blouse. If you buy a ready made blouse of any kind you will probably find that the cuffs have no fastenings. They are generally made large enough to slip over the hands and so large that they bag about on the wrists and look very loose and untidy

A thing of this kind is bound to spoil the appearance of any blouse, so you must alter it, of course. But there's no need to split the cuff and make the usual kind of fastening. You can get the same tidy look without wasting all that time and trouble.

Sew on two or three little buttons down the outside of the cuff, and then work loops to match them a couple of inches further along, more or less, acording to the size of your wrist. The loops should be made of silk or cotton worked with buttonhole stitch When the blouse has been put on

you just fasten the loops over the buttons, and then the cuff is drawn up so that it fits your arm quite closely. A fastening of this kind is very neat and quite easy to manage. Remember that you must leave more

space between the buttons and loops at the wrist than between the buttons and loops higher up, for the wrist part will need to be tightened a little more than the rest of the cuff.

Baked Hominy.

This is an excellent change from ordinary ways of preparing hominy. Have ready three-quarters of a cupful of hominy, a pint of water, a tablespoonful of salt, a liberal tablespoonful of butter and half a pint of rich milk. Boil the hominy in the water for twenty or twenty-five minutes, or until soft. Remove it from the fire and add the butter, sait and milk. Turn the mixture into an earthen baking dish and bake until thick and creamy. In summer it will make a delicious breakfast dish if it is served cold. It may be cooked the day before. As it is a rather "heavy" dish, some meat sandwiches only and a cup of coffee will make a hearty breakfast when served with it

Peach Cottage Pudding. Cream half a cupful of butter with a cupful of sugar, add one cupful of milk, two eggs well beaten and two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Add a cupful or more of canned peaches sliced thin, turn into a buttered mold and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with bard scace

There was a certain well known sing. er in London many years ago who in the pride of his heart greatly exaggerated to the tax collector his own assessment. "The fact is," he afterward confessed to the commissioners, "I have not 1,000 pence of certain income." "But are you not stage manager to the opera house?" "Yes, but there is no salary attached to it." "But avoid a chancery lawsuit. "If I do you teach?" "Yes, but I have no pupils" "Then you are a concert singer?" "True but I have no engagements." "At all events you have a very good salary at Drury Lane?" "A very good one, but then it's never paid." Under these circumstances the tax was re-

Fruit for Sale

Peaches will be ready for market about Sept. 1st; pears about Sept. 15th; apples, various kinds Sept. 1st to Oct. 1st. 1500 boxes of peaches. 200 boxes of pears.

500 boxes of apples. Apply at ranch or order by phone or mail. Frank Robertson, P. O. address, Clackamas, Ore., R. F. D., phone address, Oregon City, (old Brethaupt ranch).

What Pepys Saw In Church.

Once Pepys goes to Eackney church, 'chiefly," he says, "to see the young ladies of the school, whereof there is great store and very pretty." And on another Sunday, "After dinner I did by water alone to Westminster to the parish church and there did entertain myself with the perspective glass up and down the church, by which I had great pleasure of seeing and gazing at a great many very tine women; and what with that and sleeping, I passed away the time till the sermon was done." And again on a Sunday afternoon to the same church, "thinking to see Betty Michell and stay an hour in the crowd, thinking by the end of a nose that I saw that it had been ber, but at last the head was turned toward me and it was her mother, which vexed me."-George Hodges in the Atlantic.

Damaraland.

Mistakes such as that which makes Uganda of Buganda are frequent when the white man bases his geographical nomenclature on his understanding of the native Sometimes they are amusing when one gets the explanation. For instance, Damaraland should really be Damaqualand, just as Namaqualand and Griqualand, for "qua" is the masculine plural, meaning "men" "Ra" is the feminine dual The explorer, with a sweep of his hand, questioned his native guides as to the name of the country. But they thought he was pointing to two Dama women in the distance and answered, "Damara." So this portion of German Africa bears a name which signifies "land of two Dama women."-London Chronicle.

Told of a Tailor. A Viennese tailor was so fascinated by his own figure in a suit ordered by a court functionary that he could not make up his mind to part with the garment. He passed hours daily before the mirror admiring the elegant fit until his mind gave way to lunacy He finally had to be consigned to an asylum, whither he was enticed, says a correspondent, on pretext of his being invited to attend a levee in his court dress .- Pall Mall Gazette.

"You seem happier. "Yes." responded the clerk in the department store "I've been trans ferred from the silk counter to the grindstone department. And very few women out shopping insist on pawing over that stock "-Washington Herald.

Call Money. "I wish I had a lot of that call money

"What fo stupid."-Baltimore American

on the eve of a busy outumn season, bow of scriet velvet with a pearl bucthat fashion has prescribed some de- kle adds a pleasing touch of brilliant lightfully simple dresses for early ector, to match the satin slippirs and bridge parties and informal teas or steckings worn with the dress. The dinners. They are dainty in the ex-| pattern is out in 5 sizes, 34 to 42. Size treme, when designed in soft satin 36 may be made from 5 3-4 yards of 30or crepe de chine ,with delicate lace inch material. bodices, tunics, frills, saches and even

DAINTY FROCKS FOR BRIDGE FESTIVALS.

garlands of tiny flowers. and jet will be among the trimmings tration (7876) out in a three of the more elaborate costumes for piece skirt slightly gathered at the evening occasions as winter advances, belt and trimmed with a twenty-inch Draped skirts and tunics are devised band of ecru shadow lace headed with otherwise too scant to make walking square gathered vest with a tiny bind-

Models are Examples.

crepe de chine, a very popular material for the moment, is used in the ill-ustration at the left (7880) with satin maline is tied around the coiffure, by meteor for the crush girdle and the way of putting on an extra dressy apinserted fan of plaits near the bot-tom. The skirt is draped as shown 2 and 3-4 yards of 36-inch material; on a three-piece foundation, giving the 4 and 3-8 yards of 20-inch lace; and fulness below the hips.

The blouse is a surplice one, with dle, "To pay my telephone bills with, three tucks on the shoulder and frill 42. The price of each pattern is 15 of white plaited net outlining the neck | cents.

It is the fortune for the home sewer, in a quaint and picturesque wy. A

Salin Messaline a Favorite Pale blue satin messaline is the foun Silver ribbon, pearl beads, rhineston dation material for the second illuswith plenty of excuse, it would seem. a garland of chiffon roses. The blouse for a slash in the bottom of a skirt has a quimpe lining, on which is a ing and bow of pink satin, matching

the deep sash. A shaped collar of the blue is also Models pictured here ore exemples cdged with the dainty chiffon flow-of these latest style features. While crs. and a row of sparyling rhinestones but one adds the finishing touch to the 3-4 yards of 27 inch satin for the gir-This is out in five sizes 34 to

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