The "Cablist's" Fine Job.

"I am a cablist," said the well dress. ed gentleman in the cafe. "I belong to one of the finest callings on earth. I travel around the world as the spirit moves me, I draw a grand salary, and I don't average more than six hours' work a day.

"Young as I am, I have worked in Marseilles, Brest, London, New York, Lisbon, Havre, Alexandria, Aden. India, South America and the west coast the flower of crimson joy and laid it With one last, blissful wallow in the of Africa.

can work anywhere. His company ed his little maid, and while a bullet and a soldier riding double, the cavalwill shift him wherever he wants to still stayed in his revolver at least cade rode away, brave in its numbers. go in reason or he can give up his job they could die together. and travel to another cable station independently, assured of picking up on his arrival another good place.

darkness. The messages are transmit- I screamed once before I thought of the blond young trader from Zuni, ted to you in flashes of light. You read Indians, and the ring of coyotes all who, impatient on the wings of love, these flashes as a land operator reads about me in the dark answered with a had left his post and come to snatch his ticks.

count of its expense, every patron of it to myself you would come for me in And, weak and worn, Adelaide had uses some sort of cipher. You don't send messages that say, 'Will be delayed in town over night. Don't worry, John, or 'Please send five hundred at once.' The messages transmitted by cable run, 'Bangyhyl 217 akc 125 wz,' or 'Corrupt say heave indent there boo."

"My uncle, a cablist, helped to cable from London to New York the text of Disraeli's 'Lothair,' the only novel that has ever been cabled."-Minneapolis Journal.

#### The World's Greatest Port.

"Hongkong," says Alleyne Ireland in "The Far Eastern Tropics," "was ceded to England by China in 1842 by the treaty of Nankin. At that time the population of the colony was about 5,000, made up of pirates, fishermen, farmers and granite workers, living in huts made of baked mud bricks and holding no intercourse with the outside world beyond Canton, which lies ninety miles to the north.

"This was sixty years ago, and today Hongkong has a population of \$00,000 souls, a fine city for its capital, splendid roads, schools, churches, banks, hospitals, clubs, hotels, newspapers, electric light, cable cars in short, almost everything which we are accustomed to associate with the idea of advanced civilization-while it is connected with the outside world by cable and by the most extensive system of steamship lines which converge at any single port in the world."

Hougkons is the biggest scaport in one world, its shipping surpassing that of London or New York in quantity. But it is not a colony in the usual sense. It is about the size of Manhattan Island a port and nothing more.

### Death of Glengarry's Daughter.

It seems wonderful to read of the death of a daughter of the highland chief who was the original of Fergus MacIvor in "Waverley." Mrs. Forbes. mother of Sir William Forbes of Pitsligo, who has just died at the age of eighty-four, was a daughter of Alexander MacDonell, the sixteenth chief of Glengarry, who was an intimate friend of Scott, and there are many references to him in Lockhart's delightful biography of his father-in-law. "Glengarry" was the last highland chieftain who kept up the ancient feudal customs as far as possible, and he always traveled in befitting state with a "tail" of clansmen in attendance.

He died in 1828, leaving his immense like a bush? But it's all deceit, Boy; property heavily incumbered. His son and successor emigrated to Australia. and the estates of Glengarry and Glenquoich were sold in 1840 for £120,000 to the late Lord Dudley, then Lord Ward, from whom they were afterward purchased by Edward Eilice "the Bear", and they now belong to his daughter-in-law. Scott described Glengarry as "savage and picturesque."-London Truth.

## Disease Carried by Spray.

A French military surgeon in Algiers has recently found that spray driven ashore from a stormy sea can effectively transmit disease germs. Carrying on his investigations at Bab-el oued, near Algiers, at a point where a numher of sewers discharged into the sea, he found that the spray, which was number of germs ordinarily present in which permeates the houses near to the water's edge, and in it a number of virulent bacilli were found. When a gale is blowing offshore the effect is still more pronounced and the proportion of germs increased, and the in- oh, Boy, she seemed very sick. It vestigator is convinced that steps seems as if this crossing the plains should be taken to protect shores from | took a man's very heart out of him. sewage pollution. Harper's Weekly.

## A Good Thing to Know.

son of the Emperor William, is on a got once. Surely they smelled water isit to the Duchess of Albany at Clare- then, and not one of us guessed it. mont. Several of the papers announce | We'll rest here till night comes, or that the young prince will be "re- we'll be cut off, and then we'll start. ceived" by the king. It is only individ- To the north and east, Sevadra said." uals who are not royal who are "re- But as the sun went down like a redceived" by a sovereign; princes and hot plate a half dozen horsemen seemprincesses "visit" a sovereign. There is | ed to plunge in upon them, springing | an enormous difference between the up from the horizon, gradually resolvtwo expressions in the eyes of court ing into blue clothes and army caps, and diplomatic people.

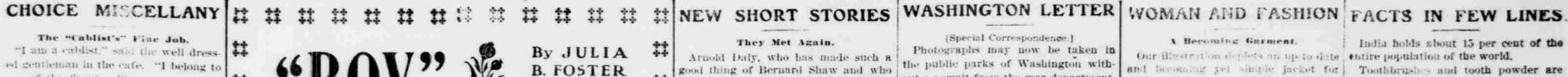
## An Artist's Criticism.

cised each other more severely than Navajos. It appeared the train had did Fuseli and Northcote, yet they re- been under surveillance all the way mained fast friends. At one time Fu- along by various Indians whose lines sell was looking at Northcote's paint- they had traveled through. So the ing of the angel meeting Balaam and word had been passed along from one his ass. "How do you like it?" asked to another, and finally a friendly Nava-Northcote after a long stlence. "North- jo had told it to a Zuni herding sheep. cote," replied Fusell promptly, "you're On the almost certain chance of finding | before Villerol had time to bring up rean angel at an ass, but an ass at an the company "given out," a relief par-

angei." . Cheering Him Up. "Well," remarked Hercules cheerful ly as he gazed up at Atlas, "you seem to be bearing up pretty well, even if the whole world is down on you."-Princeton Tiger.

### Folly of Longevity.

The centenarian is a man who has centenarian's life is not always life at dropped seed. He vowed that if in the all. It is sometimes no more than a past he had been an indifferent, godhad habit. They live longest who live less man, each day of the future should brances will grow from them.-Mme. least.-London Tatler,



As he placed her in the saddle and with bared head in acknowledgment of led on at the bridle the captain plucked God. "A good cable operator, you know, starvation, no savage hand had touch- boosted to her back, and, the captain the door by repeating over and over

"Cabling is hard. You work in black it was as if I called into a well. Then embrace. Was it-could it be-it was "Cabling is difficult because, on ac- no one interrupted their guard. I said would have spared her at the first.



He forced the canteen between her teeth. the morning, paw. And the coyotes never left off howling all night. When I shut my eyes again I remembered in the chimney corner at home, and of how she told me once a story or some-

ground without God saw it, and how the very hairs of my head were all counted. Then I seemed to dream that if God saw a sparrow he saw the, too, and I wasn't alone if he just saw me. When I woke again the hot sun was shining, and I lay still, so as not to be seen by anybody eise, and watched for

The captain's face worked spasmod cally, and he dropped the reins and, oming round to Boy, cried in his weakness and his thankfulness such tears as are blossoms to memory long ifter they are shed.

Meantime, thus given her head, Lucy dodded on with expressive ears, swervng a little by and by to the right, and Boy said, "Don't you cry, paw," and then in a pleased voice, "Why, I see something green."

"No. Boy," answered the captain, Diamond Dies Are Used, Steel Not don't trust your eyes; that's mirage. But it does look so good, doesn't it. once again to see something that looks riles and miles. Why, the horse's foot caves a track! Look behind! Here's where I found our last night's trail. and the impression still remains. This round isn't all sand here, but ob. an it be those are real bushes, after It Why. Boy, then there's water ear! Water! Do you hear? Look at

The old horse's head was up, her wes shore, her mostrils worked, and to the very small sizes. hen she whimded as she had whimded when she passed that way before wiser in her instinct than the intent human being who was her master,

Then came a ground linky with alall, and then a bit of rushy marsh, and then a pool of vieur, dark water. caree fit to drink save by wanderers of desert sands. It was an oasis in driven some 150 feet ashore and high fleed, but after the strings bit of jerkinto the air, contained three times the ed beet taken from the saddlebags was eaten the tense threads of the capthe air. This spray forms a mist tain's mind shekened, and he began to think ahead.

"This must be the very brackish marsh Sevadra meant, and he missed if in the hight," he said. "They'll be hard pushed, I'm afraid. And Babe-Lucy had more sense than a dozen men that passed within a mile of this spot last night, and I remember now Prince Eitel Fritz of Prussia, second how restless and unruly the animals and so into friends, if strangers. They explained the presence of a detachment quartered at Zuni and sent out to quell tamond. Probably no two artists ever critical a threatened restlessness among the ty had been sent, these keeping on at the word that two more were sun in

the desert. As he listened to the tale it was a straight line joining the extremitles of putting what are practically stone borne in upon Captain Robinson how of an arc or two points in a curve. soles on boots and shoes. He telxes a he and his had been kept, as it were. London Standard, in the very hollow of a Great Hand through a trail of unseen dangers, and, opening his heart, he laid upon its altar | Judge-Ralse your hand to take the a vow which grew in after days into oath. (The witness puts up the left to be very flexible and practically inresolve and then to purpose, as one one). Judge-Not that one. Witnessmistaken quantity for quality. The may grow a passion flower from a Which one?-Lustige Blatter.

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The waiting train was overtaken and "I must have dropped my hand from greetings given, one strange young the wagon," said Boy, "for I was dead man wringing the captain's hand with for sleep. When I woke and groped effusion in the early dawn and compelabout and spoke into that great silence ling Boy to shrink from his proffered yelp, and I knew I was safe as long as Adelaide from the dangers he fain

put her tired head on his shoulder, and he had gathered her limp form to himself. When, under guard of soldiers, the shrunken train of two wagons left for Albuquerque, Adelaide stayed behind, content to be the wife of a comparative stranger and the only white woman in Zuni.

Next day the captain's wife was busy sewing as she tended the child, who, with good food, had grown better and brighter.

"Making something new, mother?" the captain asked.

"No; letting down the hem of one of Boy's dresses," she answered, thus briefly introducing him to a crisis. Another pang smote the captain, and he was not astonished when some one told him by and by about the white lock bleaching his temples, for, too, the youngest child grew too sick to care about the beaded moccasins that had been her pride, as having been embroidered by a squaw and bartered from a brave (the coward!). And when, at Albuquerque, Sevadra's wife and was dead-from the want and exposure

it had suffered. "One in Zuni and one in Albuquerque?" mourned the captain, and for a moment he stood, with hat in hand, grandmaw sitting in a rocking chair before his God, who had both preserved and taken away; then, with stout heart still unconquered, by another route set thing about not a sparrow falling to the his face toward California, with her long horned cattle.

> As for Boy, she picked up her skirts now and then that she might fling her heels in the old way, but a new and strange demeanor had fallen upon her, which her father sadly called "the flight of time."

When to the green valley in California there came a letter from the Iowa river bottoms reading, "Come back to the old home, to your eldest broth er's gold wedding; let us all stand together by the graves in the cemetery again," the captain lifted his grandchild to his knee-Boy's baby and remembered the past. Then, taking pen and paper, he wrote in a trembling hand, "My regrets."

## DRAWING FINE WIRE.

Being Hard Enough.

Diamonds are used quite extensively is dies for drawing wire of the smallest sizes for instance, the sizes less all deceit. It's desert hereabouts for than, say, twenty five one thousandths of an inch diameter.

The hardest steel dies are not suitable for this work for the reason that the year upon them so enlarges the die that the diameter of the wire is not uni a drawing. Sapphires are used some-

nch in dismeter may be gathered from the fact that in one pound of the metal there are over six miles of such wire. The weight of the diamonds used for his work is from four to five carats.

ad they are uncut except as to the die. rument's telegram. the value of these dies, which, of curse, are not of the first water, varies from \$15 to \$20 a carat, and several hundred thousand dollars' worth of diamonds are utilized as dies in the various wire factories of this country alone. Electrical Review.

## GEOMETRY IN BATTLE.

How Marlborough Won His Great Victory at Ramillies.

The genius of Marlborough seized upon the simple fact that the are is greater than its chord when he won his army under Villeroi was posted in an told this one recently: are on a ridge of hills. Their left extended to the village of Autre Eglise and owing to the steepness of the hills and the river and marsh in front was in an almost impregnable position. Their forces swept round on the top of the ridge till they reached on the extrense right a height behind the village of Ramillies known as the Tomb of Ot-

the key to the position. He first made a vigorous feint on Autre Eglise and so caused the French generals to harry in person to that point. Then he moved large bodies of troops rapidly and secretly along the chord of the arc and carried the position on the French right enforcements by the longer line of the

This is easily understood when it is remembered that the chord of an arc is

# From the Courtroom.

Sow good services; sweet rememfind him at some moment standing de Stael,

They Met Again.

Arnold Daly, who has made such a good thing of Bernard Shaw and who speaks of bringing that lively Irishvolved in the following:

Prossy, the typewriter, in "Candida" last season, told the story at a well known dramatic school the other day.

"When I resolved to go upon the stage," said Miss Closser, "being still a young thing, I went to Mr. Frohnext his heart, for come enemy, thirst, marsh, old Lucy was saddled, Boy was man's office, steadying my nerves at ments. In that way I got as far as



THES I'LL WAIT," SAID MISS CLOSSER. the anteroom. There I saw an office boy sitting with his feet upon the desk and a newspaper before him.

" 'Is Mr. Frohman in?' I asked. changing his position or raising his is being sold for their benefit.

"Then I'll wait, said L. I waited

When will Mr. Frohman be in? "'He ain't goin' to be in,' he answered shortly. 'He's in Europe.' "Naturally I retired after that: When I went into Mr. Daly's company

ast winter I told him the story. "Were you that girl? he said. "I

### The Wrong Interpretation.

There is in New York an Omar Chayyam club, and at a recent dinner of this organization a member said; "Fuzgerald I never met. I have mly met one poet. He was Alfred Tennyson. My meeting with Tenny-

on was not particularly happy, repeated the stanza with gusto:

Birds in the high wall garden When the twillight was falling, Mand, Maud, Maud, Maud, They were crying and calling.

"I paused a moment after this quoation. Then I said heartily: "'A beautiful description. One can

ilmost hear the nightingales." "'Nightingales?' said Tennyson. Nonsense! They were rooks-rooks." Philadelphia Bulletin.

## Advertising the War.

Richard Barry, the adventurous color effect in the walls. young California correspondent with form within the required percentage of the Japanese forces, tells some amusvariation at the beginning and end of lang stories of the trials and tribula- of the rotunda. The scheme now is to tions of his colleagues at the front. theres for this work. Copper, silver and | it appears that shortly after the be. sandstone, of which the walls are built.

platinum are the metals usually drawn ginning of hostilities there were a num- and allow the walls to remain without ber of American correspondents in a With diamond dies it is practicable portion of northern Manchuria still being that age will give a more pleas to draw plating to a diameter of five held by the Russians who were very ing and effective tint than can be obten thousandths of an inch. An idea anxious to secure from the St. Petersof the fineness of a copper wire drawn burg government permission to accomto only three one thousandths of an pany the troops southward. This permission was denied and notification given the correspondents in a body. We think you are making a great mistake," said one of the correspondents to the officer who had read his gov

> "Possibly," returned the polite Russian, with a smile, "but I don't see how it can be helped."

At this juncture a brash young man from Chicago Interjected with: "It seems to me that your government is taking a big chance with us. Suppose we should collectively and individually advise our publications to refrain from advertising your old war?" New York Times.

### Condoled With the Senator. Ex Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire enjoys a good joke age, accompanied by Assistant Secre-

"When I failed of re-election four years ago," said the New Hampshire nan, "I received several letters of conlolence on my defeat. One was from an absolute stranger, and after reading what he said I was at a loss to know whether he was really sincere or just ery cute. He wrote like this:

"It gives me profound sorrow to earn that you were not re-elected. Marliorough saw that this height was | Your long service in the senate certainly entitled you to another term. Howr, I feel sure that before long you

Il again be found at the public crib. "My correspondent," commented Mr. handler, "hit the nail on the head, all right, for a short time later I was prevailed upon to accept my present position at the head of the Spanish claims commission "-Brooklyn Eagle.

## Stone Soles For Shoes.

An inventor has hit upon a method waterproof glue with a sultable quantity of clean quartz sand and spreads it over the leather sole used as foundation. These quartz soles are said destructible and to give the foot a firm

hold even on the most slippery surface. closing it with an exception. Steele. Record.

[Special Correspondence.]

Photographs may now be taken in the public parks of Washington without a permit from the war department man to this side next winter, is in- For several years it has been ordered that amateur photographers should ob-Miss Louise Closser, who played tain a permit to take pictures anywhere in the parks and public grounds. This was done to relieve President Roosevelt's children from the annoyance they saffered from the snapshot proclivities of tourists and residents

who went taking pictures. General Bingham, then in charge of again, 'Perseverance is the price of public buildings and grounds, prohibitsuccess," and such like bracing senti- ed picture taking, and it has been rigidly enforced by the government policemen in the parks ever since. Colonel Bromwell recently announced that the order would be abrogated except as to the grounds around the White House, where it will still be necessary to have a permit to take pictures.

### Passing of Chamberlin's.

The sale at public auction of the old Chamberlin kotel, corner of Fifteenth and I streets, marks the fall of the cur tain on the final act in the history of the most celebrated and unique resort in America. There never was another place like John Chamberlin's in Washington or any other city, nor will its duplicate ever be seen. The remarkable personality of Chamberlin himself was a guarantee that he would not operate a place on commonplace and conventional lines. His house was called a hotel, and so it was after a fashion, but it was far more in the nature of a club and rendezvous for a coterie of men that included many whose names were household words throughout the na-

It was in 1883 that Chamberlin took possession of the modest looking red brick structure which had been the home of Hon, Fernando Wood, exmayor of New York city, while he was a Democratic member of congress, The "'Naw,' said the office boy without property still belongs to his heirs and

### Braddock's Rock.

an hour in slience. Then it occurred to Graw, fourth assistant postmaster gen is complete without such adornments. and W are plainly noticeable on each their pained faces spoke the universal me to put a simple question. I ad- eral, to Mrs. H. V. Boynton, former The variety and originality of these delanguage of sympathy, for the child dressed the still absorbed office boy. secretary general of the Daughters of pend entirely upon a girl's own taste lays an egg it pecks on the window un-Founders and Patriots of America, that the historic spot to be marked this year by that society be the place where the forces of General Braddock landed in their incursion against the French and Indians. The rock that is said by tradition to have been the one was that office boy." - New York used as a stepping stone for the troops when they landed is at the foot of what is now known as Observatory hill, at Twenty-third and B streets

#### northwest. Franking Garden Seeds.

For the first time the postoffice de partment a few days ago passed on the right of a congressman to send through the mail under his frank garden seed that he bought in the open market. For "I brought a letter of introduction years and years congress has been from John Bright, and Tennyson re- making enormous appropriations for ceived me cordially. I am no great the purpose of seed for congressional over of poetry, but I thought it best distribution, and this seed has always to praise Tennyson's work at this been sent through the mail under time, and I did so with warmth. I had franks. But never until recently has even got by heart for the occasion a any senator or representative found it stanza from the poem of 'Maud,' and I necessary to buy seed in addition to those furnished by the government.

This distinction belongs to Representative Brooks of Colorado, a "member at large." The department held that seed not furnished by the depart ment of agriculture could not be

#### franked. Walls of the Rotunda.

Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol, is conducting an experiment on a section of the wall in the rotunda with the view of determining what is best to do to produce the most desirable

For many years paint has been thickly applied to the dome and upper wails remove the paint from the Virginia coloring of any kind, the expectation tained from paint.

#### To Light Capitol Dome. Three thousand incandescent electric lamps will soon be placed in the dome of the capitol, and it will then outshine the dome of the Congressional library,

far famed for its great brilliancy, The lights are to be arranged in four rows around the dome. The first row will light the large fresco painting at the top. The other rows will be of different distances and so arranged that they cannot be seen. Only the light effeet will be noticeable. Lights will also be placed over the eight large oil paintings that hang on the walls of the ro-

President In an Auto. President Roosevelt, who has had an aversion to automobiles, went out for his first ride in Washington a few days ago. He left the White House in a big touring car hired at a local garven when the laugh is on himself. He | tary Murray of the department of commerce and labor and Mr. Hay, who is the private tutor of Theodore Roosevelt. Jr. The president and his companions took a long ride out the conduit road along the Potomac in the di-

#### rection of Great Falls. Proposed Convention Hall. "I am glad to see this movement for a big convention hall in Washington," said ex-Congressman A. M. Bliss of

New York at the Shoreham. "With the building of a mammoth auditorium I am here to predict that the long intervals of dull times in Washington will be a thing of the past, There is not a week in the year that some big convention could not be in session here if only the proper housing facilities existed. Let us have that au ditorium with the least possible delay. CARL SCHOFIELD.

## Easy to Remember.

Hostess My dear count, you must pardon me, but I have such a very poor memory for names. It's a real affliction. I have forgotten yours. The Count - You shoult gonzult a specialist on mendal diseases, my tear madam: you really shoult. My name is Kaskowowskichniffingloski. - London An

#### The Office Seeks the Man. Hoax - Do you believe the office I know of no manner of speaking so should seek the man? Joax The tax offensive as that of giving praise and office generally does. Philadelphia

A Becoming Garment.

Our illustration deplets an up to date, entire population of the world. ward turning incks at the bottom and Austrian prisons. anished with turned back enfis. The A movement is spreading through rolling showl collar is narrower than Wales for the recognition of St. Dathose of the last season, and the pep vid's day as a public holiday.



DRESSY BLOUSE JACKET. lum may be used or omitted. The da and Abyssinia on the east. writer would suggest developing this darker for the vest. Buttons matching here." slx inches wide.

### Collar and Cuff Sets.

It has been suggested by P. V. De jacket suit, whether linen or otherwise, eggs with a rough shell. The letters M simplest of patterns and cut them out | egg. of plain white linen or plque for general wear, or she may put an unlimited amount of ingenuity and work upon these of daintiest swiss and organdie. Valenciennes flouncings, real lace insertions, French knots, appliqued medallions, etc., all add to their richness.

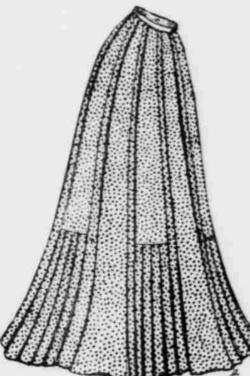
### Parasol Handles.

Eccentric parasol handles show bird and animal designs in beaten gold, but dearest of all to the feminine heart is the stubby handle of highly polished natural wood or rustic effects finished with a cap Not infrequently this cap opens to disclose a hollow space which will hold a fan or a powder puff and graduated at seventeen in the famous which, in fact, corresponds to the vanity bag of the winter girl. Sometimes these caps appear in the form of semiprecions jewels set in gold, silver or gun metal.

### Pique In Favor.

warm welcome back is pique. Retired disgraced, it has existed in some sort of out of fashion limbo, only to than the old. In shedding weight it has become ducile, yielding. It has en- dropped on the roof of the government or spotted.

## This Skirt Shows Style,



## EIGHT GORED SKIRT.

are tucked to give a box platted effect, lends a suggestion of height to even a

For a dressy skirt this model will make up well in either white or checked veilings or collennes.

feta or linen, with or without the claboration of medallions. The flounce portion of the inlaid panel may be box platted or gathered for easy laundering when made of wash

### Dress "Don'ts." Don't wear vertically striped mate-

materials.

if you are short.

rial if you are tall. Don't expect great bargains to turn out great savings. Don't wear big sleeves and big hats

peet to look dressed. Don't put cost before cut. Corded silk won't cover a poor fit. Don't put all your allowance outside. A shabby petticoat kills the smartest

Don't jump into your clothes and ex-

### Why She Left. "Yes, my wife attended but one ses-

sion of the club." "What caused her to quit it?" "She found out that the rules put a time limit of five minutes on all

### speeches."-Oleveland Plain Dealer. Guessed It the First Time. "Pa," said little Willie, who had been reading a treatise on phrenology, "what | lord cailed "Lady?" Mamma-Because

is a bump of destructiveness?" pose." - Philadelphia Ledger.

India holds about 15 per cent of the

and becoming yet simple jacket for Toothbrushes and tooth powder are

prior, with streves laid in three back to be supplied to all the inmates of the

An Englishwoman a few years ago invented a button hook for gloves which is now worth \$5,000 a year to

By a judgment of the supreme court of Pretoria the old Boer law forbidding natives in the Transvaal to acquire land has been annulled.

The Swiss police are being trained in the London model. The chief, who recently visited England, was much impressed by police methods there. The kaiser is getting worried about-

the color of the German uniform again. He is now trying to see whether blue or black would not be better than the light gray. The students of Stanford university

will buy a magnificent bronze vase, which will be placed on the marble steps of the Stanford mausoleum, and every day, year in and year out, kept full of fresh flowers. Railroads in Africa are approaching

the heart of the continent from the Kongo on the west, from Cairo on the north, from Cape Town and Lorenzo Marques on the south and into Ugan-

In the old churchyard at Kilkeel, model in black and white checked Ireland, is a tombstone with the folgoods, with a vest of black chiffon vel- lowing inscription: "Here lie the revet, or cheviot in two shades of gray mains of Thomas Nicholas, who died would be a suitable medium, using the in Philadelphia in March, 1753. Had light gray for the body part and the he lived he would have been buried

or in contrast with the material of the | A Stanford university faculty colony jacket would add a finishing touch. is to be started at Carmel-by-the-Sea, The material required for the medium | southern California. Among those who size is four and one-half yards thirty- will build summer homes there are President Jordan, Professors Gilbert, Stillman, Fish, Pierce, Merino, Elmore and Cannon and Mrs. W. A. Kimball.

Revers and collar and cuff sets are Mrs. Lucy Seymour of Great Barthe order of the day now. Indeed no rington, Mass., has a hen which lays and ability to work. She may get the til Mrs. Seymour goes out and gets the The house marking the official center

of population of the United States, near Columbus, Ind., owned and occupied by Henry Marr, was unroofed by a recent windstorm. This house has marked the center of population since the last census and has been an object of great in-Henry K. Bradbury of Hollis, Me., who recently died after practicing law

for over half a century, is said to have had the distinction of being graduated from Bowdoin college at a younger age than any other of its alumni. He enered college at thirteen years and was An uncounted treasury bill for £100, dated 1745, was presented to the Bank of England the other day. It is genu-

ine, and it is believed that it was issued at 3 per cent compound interest. That makes its present value \$130,000. The An old friend that has received a treasury has not yet paid it, but the general opinion seems to be that it will have to do so. When the Italian cruiser Umbria enreturn this season beautified, refuve- tered the harbor of San Jose de Guatanated. The new pique is less heavy main the other day she fired a salute. A begaing waid from one of her guns

larged its repertory of colors. The building and set fire to it. The crew place of this spring may as easily be was ordered ashere and assisted in a striped, checked or flowered as mooned band fight, which resulted in saving no-t of the buildings. China has recently issued an edict probabiling, except in the treaty ports, The skirt shown here carries with it it is sale of metal rimmed spectacles. in air of style. The clever arrange- Till shoes are also tabooed, and any ment of the alternating panels, which panels dealing in them renders himself liable to decapitation. This latter dras-

the regulation is due to the fact that

yellow is there the imperial color, to be

worm by hone save members of the royal family. At the Austrian court articles are merer permitted to appear a second time at the royal table, but become the perquisites of the servants. The uncorked battles of probably the choicest of wines go to one, the joints to another, the liquors left in the glasses to another, and so on, a sale of the daintles being held in the lower regions of

the palace every morning. The gold production of Australasia a 1904 was 4,194,822 fine ounces, valind at 886,760,000, against 4,296,237 the others, of a value of \$88,857,500, n Red There is thus a decrease of 101, 115 fine ounces in quantity and \$2,-197,500 in value in 1904. The falling off has been principally in Western Australia, where a decrease of \$1,571 ounces occurred, and in Queensland, there the decrease was 43,629 ounces. Japan has named her big battleships ofter great mountains and the small our vessels from some well known natural features of the country. It may also be mentioned that at the end of the name of every Japanese ship is either the termination "kan" or "maru." "Kan" means war vessels and is applied, of course, only to the emperer's fleet, "Maru," which means round, is applied to merchant vessels, why it

is difficult to say. Dr. John H. Girdner of New YOLK says of that city: "At the present time New York is not reproducing itself. We are all living swiftly, dying swiftly. Were it not for the influx from out of town the decrease in population would soon be noted. But as it is, for one New Yorker that dies two strangers take up their abode in the city, and thus the loss is not noticed. New Yorkers are driving themselves and are being driven like beasts of burden. They are working like dynamos all day, playing like idiots all aight."

#### It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; It is easy in solitude to live after your own, but the

The Great Man.

scent man is he who in the millst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.-Emerson. Sometimes.

## Ethel-Mamma, why is the wife of a

that is her title. Ethel-But can't peo-"Why er- a railroad collision, I sup- ple see that she's a lady without being told so?-Town and Country.