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New jackets have sleeves large

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while this, of course, accentuates the

Parasols seem to have become mere-

enormous quantities of lace and other

thin materials. The amount of goods

that may be put into one of the fashionable parasols of the day is almost

LACE and embroidery, embroidered

lace especially, will be among the

leading trimmings for the summer.

There seems to be no limit to the ways

in which these beautiful garnitures

are used, as something new is brought

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

In the United Kingdom there are

2,803 Baptist churches, and 3,754 chap-

THE Episcopal diocesan convention

of Massachusetts has elected William

Lawrence, dean of the Episcopal the-

ological school at Cambridge, as bish-

op of Massachusatts to succeed the late

THE Presbyterian and Methodist

boards of foreign missions have taken

action to protect their missionaries in

China in the belief that the Chinese

will retaliate with violence if the

Geary law is enforced in the United

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preservation of the Jame as a neo

ple is due to their religion, and that

an abandonment of their religious

laws would result in a deterioration of

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Some of the Difficulties Encountered by An international flow of stallions will be held in Vienna Getober 14-17 at the Sculptor-Dist recable Parts of the Operation - Maks Made from the instigation of the royal ministry of Living People.

A special commission has been or-It is a common practice when welldered by the French parliament, to known people die to have a sculptor study ways and means for improvmake a death mask, says the San Francisco Chroniele, the idea being to pre-THE mahogapy tree thrives in Bangaserve an exact copy of the familiar lore, India, where a plantation has been raised and will be maintained by features. The taking of this photograph of the dead is an interesting proc-THE importation of sheep from Den-

mark, owing to the spread of foot and If it is decided to have a death mask mouth disease there, has been prohibmade no time should be lost after the decease. In the case of General Grant, THE agricultural department at when it was well known that death Queensland is distributing large quancould not be staved off, arrangements tities of seed among the farmers who were made to have a sculptor in the suffered from the very disastrous floods house of Mount McGregor so that the mask could be taken at once after he An agent of the New Zealand govexpired. The programme was carried ernment claims that colonial butter out and the bust which resulted was after its arrival in England is shipped pronounced, even by the great general's to Brittany and thence returned to nearest relatives, the most perfect like-

ness ever made of him. A mask is always made when a bust or medallion portrait is needed, as it gives the exact proportions of the face, reproducing the relative positions of the bones, which, of course, do not

change in death. The first thing to be done by a sculptor when taking a mask is to close the eyes, and if possible, the mouth also. for summer as they were during the | Any little openings are filled with cot ton, wool, soft rags, etc., and thus the nose and ears and the mouth are gently packed without in any way disturbing the contour. The face and as much of the head as it is necessary to take is puffiness of the dress shoulders, and then covered with sweet oil or some anguent laid on pretty thick, the object size of the arm, that fact seems to be being to prevent the plaster adhering to the skin or hair. The necessity of this precaution is evident, especially ly forms on which to exhibit the most when it is remembered how shocking any laceration of the features would be to the friends of the deceased, caused as it might be by the forcible removal of plaster.

Down the center line of the face a strong silk thread is laid and then the laying on of the plaster is commenced. The white, fresh plaster is mixed in a bowl close at hand and is laid on the face in a thin layer, not more than three-quarters of an inch thick. If it were put on at once of the full thickness necessary to use the mask as a mould the weight might press in the face and distort the features. Just before this thin layer has quite set the silk cord is drawn up, dividing the mask into two parts along the center line of the face. Perhaps it may not be evident why the mask should be made in halves, but a little consideration will suggest the reason.

The width of the face behind the theek bones is less than across them, and if the mask were removed whole it would be at the risk of tearing the face in passing over the cheek bones at the points of articulation of the jaws. As soon as the thin layer has become sufficiently firm to carry additional weight without pressing on the face more plaster is put on until a thickness recent magazine article, claims that of an inch to an inch and a half has been attained. The silken cord which has been used to separate the first thin layers is again brought into requisition, or, rather, has never been removed from its position along the center of the face except to make the division. Just before the entire cast sets this cord is drawn up through the whole thickness of plaster, and so the halves of the east are formed. It requires fewer changes of cars than via other about half an hour for the plaster to set firmly enough to remove and then

the work is finished. The cotton wool is removed from the nose, ears and mouth, and the oil is carefully wiped off, so as to leave no traces whatever of the work which has been accomplished. It need hardly be pointed out that the sculptor covers the pillows, clothes, etc., with cloths to prevent splashes of plaster or oil being left on them.

When the cast has been secured the next operation is to make the mask from it. This is done in the sculptor's studio, and he usually lets the cast lie for a day or so, until the plaster has become quite hard and dry. Forming a bed of fresh plaster, the sculptor inserta one-half of the cast in it, the hollow or impression side up; then the other haif is put in, bringing the sections severed by the silken cord together. The outside bed of plaster sets hard and the cast is again an entirety. The interior of the east before making the mask is thoroughly soaked in water and then it is coated with a composition of soap, oil and stearine, different sculptors using their own preparations. Moist plaster is poured in and the sculptor lifts the bed and mold in his hands turning it in such a way that the white liquid fills every corner. With the aid of his spattle he works in more plaster until a thickness of about one and a-half inches has been attained. A wire loop is inserted in the border of the mask ac that it can be hung up and the whole is left to dry and harden. As soon as this is accomplished the sculptor knocks the cast or mold off, piece by piece, digging away the bed and freeing the mask. The bust must be modeled in slay. The mask is hung at a convenient height, close to the sculptor's table or triped, the skeleton frame is built and then the modeling is undertaken. To aid the sculptor several photographs, if obtainable, are very useful, and if one of these is a correct profile and the others full face so much the better.

Occasionally masks of living people are made, especially when the person to be represented is unable to give a number of sittings to the sculptor. In this case the mask is taken, and with the aid of photographs the bust is modeled in clay until but a single sitting will suffice to put the finishing touches and illuminate the face with that expression most generally recognized by he sitter's friends and associates. The seat method, however, is to sit for the sculptor as often as he may require.

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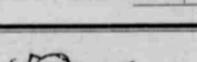
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