

"SO RUNS THE WORLD AWAY."

Hear the steady, steady tramp
Of the myriad of feet.
As they patter on the damp
Stony pavement of the street.

Hear the rapid steps and strong,
Hear the steps of widest scope,
Which to earnest men belong;
Thrilled by fear and thrilled by hope;

The Atonement.

HE hot, still day had darkened
into a sultry, windless
night when a young couple
drew rein before the Half-
way House.

By Helen F. Huntington.

They met the surgeon at the door of
the sick-room. "He is still under
the influence of morphia," he informed
them briefly.

ly, with an ungovernable tremor of
her low voice.
"If I die, I want her to know what
she has been to me. I was never quite
sure about her until lately. Tell her
how it is with me. They say there is
always hope to the very last, and if I
live—"

FOR THE FAIR
LATEST
NEW YORK FASHIONS

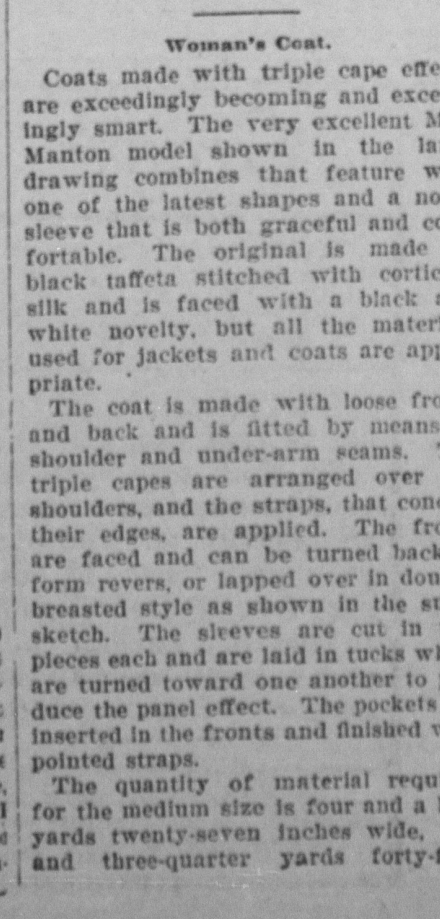
New York City.—Shirt waists that
combine horizontal with vertical tucks
are among the novelties of the season
and are shown in a variety of styles.



TUCKED BLOUSE.
This very stylish May Manton one is
adapted both to washable fabrics and
to the many waist cloths and silks.



WOMAN'S COAT.
The pleats meet at the centre back,
where additional fullness is laid in in-
verted pleats, and are stitched to give
a tuck effect and in graduated lengths
that suggest the flounce.



MISSES' TUCK PLEATED SKIRT.
The coat is made with loose fronts
and back and is fitted by means of
shoulder and under-arm seams.

A Sparitly Trimmed Hat.
A white chiffon hat in the graceful
shepherdess shape would be smart
trimmed with straws of narrow black
velvet ribbon radiating fan fashion
over the crown, being caught together
at the back under a cut steel crescent.

Special Pins For Stoles and Collars.
The necessity for special pins to se-
cure stoles and separate lace collars
and ruffles to gowns is causing many
pretty new styles of brooches and pins
to be seen in the leading jewelers
shops.—Philadelphia Record.

Motor Skirts.
The new pleated motor skirts are es-
pecially smart in all the dust-colored
cloths, velvets and coarse alpaca, which
latter material is, of course, ideal for
the purpose.

Pretty and Simple.
A pretty and simple hat of dark blue
straw is trimmed with a thin Persian
gauze, a blue foundation, with the pat-
tern in deep color tones. There is only
a single feather used with this.

Parbatie in Higness.
Really nice things, made smartly and
in good materials, are almost barbare
this year. One handsome dark blue
belt is set with big blue stones nearly
as large as robin's eggs.

Misses' Tuck Pleated Skirt.
Pleated skirts of all sorts are much
in vogue and are peculiarly well suited
to young girls. This graceful and
stylish May Manton model is adapted
to all the suiting and skirting mate-
rials of the season, linen and cotton
as well as wool, but, as shown, is of
etamine in wool brown and is stitched
with corticelli silk.

The skirt is cut in nine gores and is
laid in somewhat deep backward turn-
ing pleats which conceal all seams.

Coats made with triple cape effects
are exceedingly becoming and exceed-
ingly smart. The very excellent May
Manton model shown in the large
drawing combines that feature with
one of the latest shapes and a novel
sleeve that is both graceful and com-
fortable. The original is made of
black taffeta stitched with corticelli
silk and is faced with a black and
white novelty, but all the materials
used for jackets and coats are appro-
priate.

The quantity of material required for
the medium size is five and a half
yards twenty-one inches wide, five
yards twenty-seven inches wide, four
and a half yards thirty-two inches
wide, or two and three-quarter yards
forty-four inches wide.

Something New in Endless Chain.
The latest form of the endless chain
is that devised by a contributor to the
English newspapers who incloses with
his articles a polite letter and two
dozen stamps. If the article is found
to be unsuitable he wishes the editor
to use one of the stamps in forwarding
it, with the letter and remaining
stamps, to the next on a list of twenty-
four other editors, who is requested to
do the same, and so on until stamps
and editors are equally exhausted.

A certain gilded youth, seriously
smitten by the charm and grace of a
demure-looking country damsel, ven-
tured to remark: "How I wish you
would give me that ring upon your
finger. It exactly resembles my love
for you—it has no end." "Excuse me,
sir," replied the fair one, "I think I
will keep it, for it is also emblematic
of my love for you—it has no begin-
ning."

BUSY HOUSEWIVES.
Pe-ru-na a Prompt and Permanent
Cure for Nervousness.



MRS. LULU LARMER.
Mrs. Lulu Larmer, Stoughton, Wis.

"For two years I suffered with ner-
vous trouble and stomach disorders un-
til it seemed that there was nothing to
me but a bundle of nerves.
"I was very irritable, could not sleep,
rest or compose myself, and was cer-
tainly unfit to take care of a household.
"I took nerve tonics and pills without
benefit. When I began taking Peruna
I grew steadily better, my nerves grew
stronger, my rest was no longer fitful,
and to-day I consider myself in perfect
health and strength.
" My recovery was slow but sure, but
I persevered and was rewarded by per-
fect health."—Mrs. Lulu Larmer.

"I would not be without Peruna for
ten times its cost."—Mrs. Anna B. Fle-
harty.
"Health and Beauty," a book written
by Dr. Hartman, on the phases of cat-
arrh peculiar to women, will be sent
free by The Peruna Medicine Co., Col-
umbus, Ohio.

Origin of a "Baker's Dozen."
The expression "baker's dozen,"
which is in point of fact thirteen, has a
history. For a baker in the olden times
to give short weight in bread exposed
him to considerable penalties, and thus
the custom arose of adding an extra
loaf to the dozen as compensation for
any possible deficiencies in the rest of
the batch. The extra article was origi-
nally a safeguard to avert the chance
of a heavy fine.

Paying the Freight.
A New York lawyer tells the follow-
ing good story of a darkey preacher in
North Carolina, who prefaced the pass-
ing of the collection plate with—
"Salvation's free, brethren, salvation's
free! It don't cost nothin'! But we
have to pay the freight on it. We will
now pass around the hat an' collect the
freight charges."

IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE.
People in
every walk
of life have
bad backs—
kidneys go
wrong and
the back be-
gins to ache.
Cure sick
kidneys and
back ache
quickly dis-
appears.

Read this
testimony and learn how it can be
done.
A. A. Boyce, a farmer, living three
and a half miles from Trenton, Mo.,
says: "A severe cold settled in my kid-
neys and developed so quickly that I
was obliged to lay off work on account
of the aching in my back and sides.
For a time I was unable to walk at all,
and every makeshift I tried and all the
medicine I took had not the slightest
effect. My back continued to grow
weaker until I was unfit for anything.
Mrs. Boyce noticed Doan's Kidney
Pills advertised as a sure cure for just
such conditions, and one day when in
Trenton she brought a box home from
Chas. A. Foster's drug store. I fol-
lowed the directions carefully when
taking them and I must say I was
more than surprised and much more
gratified to notice the back ache dis-
appearing gradually until it finally
stopped."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney
medicine which cured Mr. Boyce will
be mailed on application to any part
of the United States. Address Foster-
Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale
by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

A Somnambulist.
A good story is told at the expense
of a police inspector of New York, who,
when he was new to the business of a
patrolman, once, with great official zeal,
grasped and held a citizen on his beat
who was addicted to sleep-walking.
"Hold on!" cried the man. "You
mustn't arrest me. I'm a somnambu-
list!"
"I don't care what your religion is!"
exclaimed the ardent officer. "You can't
walk the streets in your night-shirt!"
The union of energy and wisdom
makes the completed character and the
most powerful life.
He who forgets his own friends merely
to follow after those of a higher de-
gree is a snob.