In looking over six columns of women's advertisents for "work wanted" they can say that they have done in a morning paper, we find twenty. "nothing menial."—Christian Union one advertisements of which the drift, translated into plain terms, is this:

"We want work; or, rather, we want money, and suppose we shall have to make some effort to get it. We don't know how to do anything in particular, but we are willing to take any position,

and we get the money."

How else are to be construed ap-

derived from different languages; mean in the sense of vulgar and base, from the Anglo-Saxon; and menial, through the Norman-French adjective meignal, from the noun family, household, or company"-and have not in their original significance any closer relation than in present fact, which is none at all.

In the struggle for subsistence the poor are necessarily handicapped, than men; and this "menial" bugbear in success. is one of the heaviest of the impending weights.

I once knew a pair of middle-aged sisters who had lost all by removing their money from a safe investment at ave per cent, to put it in an unsafe place at fifteen per cent. A wealthy felt kindly toward and wished to help them. But the town was hardly large enough to support such a store in a to hire all the assistance which they tancied they required. Even to keep their own books they felt to be "menial;" yet there was no help for it, and their little accounts in a slipshod instead of two. The other sister, it seemed, could not even do so much as this. The lady who furnished the capital that the sister who most grudgingly acted as "saleslady" would continually To the minds of these unfortunate sisters the earning of one's bread in any form was "menial," and the sole consolation of their lives was in telling of the tuxuries they had once enjoyed (which luxuries grew no less in appar-

ent number and quality as they receded from view). Of course a speedy end came to this sort of work, the patroness being de-sidedly out of pocket from her attempts to help, and the sisters uniting in attributing their failure to her peugriousness and the harshness of an unfriendly world.

Another woman stranded on life's sands by the death of her husband—an averworked bookkeeper—decided that the "would accept" a position as house-teeper in a wealthy family where she would have to do "nothing menial." Under examination it was ascertained shat she had never kept a house in even the plainest way, did not know a "prime rib rosst" from a "chuck," and no idea whetever of the requirenents of a fine establishment, sould not even have arranged the deails for the simplest well-ordered dinser. She had fancied the duties of a tousekeeper to consist solely in hiring and discharging servants and paying the monthly bil's. Even for things she was unfit, knowing nothing of the duties or rights of servants and nearly as little of the simplest vules of

A highly educated woman, who for and partly brush work in metallic years had been practically the honored colors. The bow knot is worked in 'head of the house" in the family of a wealthy invalid widow, took pity on larger of the scroll-like leaves are also this poor soul and said: "It is evident embroidered in delicate green silks, that you do not know the elements of the calling upon which you wish to lille; the forget-me-nots are worked in enter. If you are in earnest, I will pale blue. For the net work, in the teach you, but I must have you under corners, gold-colored silk is stretched washed and split. Let the meat and household service. You do not know gold, green, and copper metallic colors, the things that such an assistant should, the spider's web and border being in the things that such an assistant should, but I will waive that and teach you gold, the scrolls and leaves in green everything, and you will have a good home and \$12 per month while learning.
"What—what," hesitatingly queried

the apr licant, "what shall I have to do? Well, you see, my dear," cheerily replied the housekeeper, "if the cook is ill, or quits, or misbehaves herself, just when we expect a large party to linner, there must always be some one who can step in and make good all deficiencies. I can, and have done so many a time, I will teach you what you have to do to make everything run oothly. In such an emergency, when in the city, we send out and buy what is lacking, but you must know what and how to order, and how to lish it all up, and see that it is properly put upon the table. Then sometimes we may have to change a chambermaid or waiter. You must know how their work should be done, or you could not judge or train a new one. See? And the bright black eyes of the

housekeeper (a danghter of one of New York City's lawyers in by-gone and widow of a clergyman) looked encouragingly at the frightened creature she was hoping to help. "But," stammered the latter,

woman who before her marriage had been a worker in false hair, and whose ideas were as false as the hair-"but I she walked, throwing away such a canary a few shimmering threads that chance for improvement as seldom

was working at her old trade, getting thus enhancing the general effect, and four dollars per week, out of which they are is demand at Christmas and she must pay for board and lolging. other that she is sustained by the thought that she is doing "nothing menial."

That all honest labor has an inalienthat she is doing "nothing menial."

able dignity of its own, just because it sip i River at Memphis was opened for nouth. is honest labor, whatever may be the traffic on May 1. The length of the "Shkind, whether light or heavy, agree- bridge

erable to live in absolute penury RAT BAITING IN WASHINGTON. Go to sleep;" and he fell back to the rather than to do any work that in their eyes would seem to derogate ferrets and Terriers in the Postomose Pillow. from the position which they falsely esteem themselves to hold so long as

FANCY WORK.

providing some one else does the work their spare time, and which is capable General Wannamaker, and comprisof greater variation than almost any How else are to be construed appeals like the following: "A lady in crochet. This work continues to inposeless wails are but a small propor-tion of the six columns of advertisements, most of them making at least a crate ones resembling passementerie flerce, were cornered in a room and claim on part of the advertisers to possess an ability to do some special are made heavy and close, by having sized but plucky terriers. They say thing; but they put into words the main portion of the pattern worked it was a great fight. No one had an thing; but they put into words the the main portion of the pattern worked it was a great light. No one had an feeling of a very large class whose over small leather molds and metal apportunity to referee the rounds, ideas of the qualifications necessary to

earn a living in any way are still more indefinite.

For some years past I have been so trimmings for dresses and mantels can the three deers are the three deers are the three deers are the three deers are the three deers. situated as to know much of the piti- be made in this style, if one is not the three dogs, vicious squeals interful needs of helpless women, and the still more pi iful shifts to which they will resort in order to escape the necessity for work; and I have come to the trimming canvas embroideries, and is a bitten terrier, and above all the din conclusion that the dictionary-makers extremely appropriate to the creamy rising the appliause of the spectators have a good deal to answer for in giv- tint of the coarser kinds of single who stood in the doorway watching ing "domestic service" as one of the thread canvas. Some of these coarser the scene.

definitions of "menial!" The resem- kinds of crochet are worked in exblance between the sounds of mean tremely simple patterns, resembling made the best fight they could. They and menial is so strong that the con-clusion is almost irresistible to the un-educated that "Menial service is a of treble crochet. Sometimes only an of treble crochet. Sometimes only an inge of sporting blood in his veins

inclination for such work. It can eas- kill any rats that came that way. though less so in this country than in therefore we give from an exchange a the ferrets and would come out at the any other, and poor women everywhere set of very plain instructions, which if apposite end of the building. That's are even more heavily handicapped carefully followed cannot fail to result now so many were cornered in one

put the lock through. Catch up thread and draw second loop through first, still keeping it in the needle. Catch thread and proceed as before, pied piper Hamelin. He agreed to ady of their acquaintance rented and until required length is made. Single ady of their acquaintance rented and until required length is made. Single stocked for them a small "fancy crochet [s c]; put hook through work, itore" in the little town where they take up thread and draw through; take ad always lived, and where everyone up the thread again and draw through office Department. the two stitches on the needle.

way that would enable the two sisters through the work, take up thread and through remaining two. Short treble crochet (st c); like

double, except that the thread is drawn one of them did manage to keep through all three stitches at once, week, at the noon hour, a number of beside a centeless struggle with the

was obliged to make all the purchases before insertion of hook in work, makberself and to affix the selling price to each article, and even then would find off by twos, as in double. In the extra differen or twenty in the length of the for ages the learning of the world? sorted as "sales lady would continually but too of the hook in the work, the scales have a squeal or two and the bequeather of poems?" How a hundred skeins of wool sold at one stitches being worked off as directed lown the corridor rushed three big about the Hebrews "ancient of an-

Single Shell; two double crochet

d c | put in one opening. All other shells are specified in directions given as "a shell of three stitches" "a shell of five stitches," etc. These terms and the methods of work ing them out, once fixed in the mind the crochet worker has a large fund to draw upon and can apply her informa-

tion in an almost infinite number of

BLOTTER COVER.

BLOTTER COVER. - This handsome blotter is mounted in tan-colored plush and cream satin. The decoration on the satin cover is partly in embroidery solid satin stitch with pink silk. with the dark edges in very fine chen and copper colors. The blotter is tied with a bow of pink ribbon with metal tags at the ends.

USES OF THE PINE-APPLE,

The first mention made of this de icions tropical fruit may be found in Evelyn's diary, wherein he writes that it was brought from Barbadoes, and was esteemed a rare luxnry at the table of Charles the Second.

More than this, for late years we read that one of the loveliest and thinnest of fabrics, called "pina-cloth," is made from the leaf fibres of the pineapple plant. The threads of this dainty texture, both of wrap and west, are each single, unspun fibres, consequently only small pieces of the finest of these goods can be made and narrow in wiath at that.

Of the coarser grades of this textile, end to end may be joined in neat fashion, and increase the length of warp threads, but only skilful hands can make such delicate connection. Pinacloth is very strong, and the best specimens far exceed the finest lawns

offered in market.

Ladies' handkerchiefs of this material are often richly embroidered in silk, thus becoming elegant and costly luxucan't do anything menial. I couldn't ries. Other have simply "independent demean myself to housework!" and off borders" in pale tints—blue, pink, or are extremely pretty additions; not The next time we heard of her she finishing edge of narrow costly lace, other holiday times for dainty feminine

THE great bridge across the Missisincluding approaches, is 15,able or disagreeable, is a thing that 63.68 feet. Nine thousand tons of cannot be too strongly insisted upon. strel are required for the structure, There are too many who think it pr.f. and its cost will be about \$3,000,000.

and Treasury Buildings. There was great sport up at the fore hand and an admission fee charged the box office would probably have done a big business. Even without Of all the dainty work with which one, being headed by a cabinet officer,

this the audience was a distinguished women can occupy their fingers and no less a personage than Postmaster ing also several assistant Postmaster Generals-there are four in the depeals like the following: "A lady in crochet. This work continues to inreduced circumstances would accept a crease steadily in favor, and a large partment—and a number of other variety of cotton and threads of all officials.

Twenty-seven big rats, gray old pa-It is true that twenty-one such pur- market for this special purpose. For- triarchs of the rodent tribe, that had

educated that "Menial service is a mean thing; hence, domestic service, being menial, must be mean; of course, only a mean person can do mean worked in colored flax, in and out fight all hollow, and as for a dog things; we are not mean, therefore can among the meshes of the crochet. In light—well, a dog fight wasn't in it. do nothing menial"—a conclusion this work fine gold thread is largely | For several days previous a pro-which puts domestic service out of the used. In contrast to these coarse laces fessional rat catcher had been operquestion. Yet the two words not only are the very delicate trimmings made ating in the basement, aided by a have nothing in common, but are even with braids, some of which are so deli- couple of ferrets and the terriers. cate as to resemble lace. These wash The rats were destroying the files and and wear well and are very useful it was necessary to get rid of them. for trimming aprons, children's This modern pied piper of Hamelin dresses, morning dresses, as well as for sideboard cloths, sheets, pillow slips, would disappear and pretty soon and other articles for household use.

Crochet is regarded by many who there would be heard a great scamhave never tried it as very difficult, pering under the floor. A dog would but this is not true if one has the least then be stationed beside the hole to

ily be learned from written directions, Usually the rats were driven before room. At least 500 rats were killed Terms used in Chocher,-Chain and it is thought the building is rid (ch.) To start a chain, make a slip of them altogether.

knot in the end of the material and The fame of this exploit spread

clear out the rats and promised to do Double crochet (de); take up the officials as soon as "time" should be and the glory of the world? From mirable for walking, boating, through two, again and draw to follow them when they were called brain and soul? From the dwellers to witness the fun,

Long treble crochet (I t c); like and down one of the long corridors, blossom? asks a writer in Kate Field's double, except that the thread is taken taking a little exercise and exchang. Washington. How about all those up (or put over) twice, instead of once ing little feminine secrets and bits enervated and emasculated races, them, on came came the three rats. ments?

arge number of rats, but he did not Italy?

Help ut Hints.

on Star.

ermed into a steak, broiled over Florence. nd acceptable to invalids who have temple or two beneath her smiling good effect. ecome tired of an ordinary steak. A skies.

Let the calf's foot be thoroughly hough cold water to cover them, and t them come slowly to the boilingint. Skim the broth thoroughly nd let it boil slowly, covered closely, father innocently. or five hours. It should never boil olently, merely simmer, with bub- ply; "I mean 'scads." es rising slowly at the side of the t. Strain it into a stone far and gentleman, in mild astonishment. et it stand over night. In the morn-, ng remove any grease that may have isen to the top. The stock should ask?" is a delicate jelly. Break it up. Add "Of e white of an egg and an eggshelt. Put it in a clean stock pot and ring it back to the boiling-point. et it boil again slowly for about five he?" ninutes. Remove the thick, leathry scum, and strain the clarified for is the 'stuff'?" lly into a clean stone pot, season it

t be more than a quart of it when ne.-N. Y. Tribune. It was 3 o'clock in the morning the sugar." hen Mrs. Higinbotham shook her

d set it aside for use. There should

nusband. "Ugh," he responded unconsciously. "Hiram!" she exclaimed n a whisper.

"U-Ugh," he observed. She gave him another shake. "Hiram," she whispered, "there's obers down stairs." "Ugh?" he ventured again, this

ime with a rising inflection indicat- rocks?"" ng that he was gradually absorbing he idea that something was wrong. She gave him a tremendous shake. | "Won't you never catch on?" ex-"Ugh," he almost shouted, sitting claimed the young man. "I wan't traight up, "what in thunder's the 'duff,' the 'wherewithal'don't you is nally have princesse back and large

She clapped her hand over her ordinary every day cash, pop, that's a the train and hang gracefully in "Sh-sh-," she whispered, "there's jurglars downstairs."

"Hiram, I tell you," she insisted with another shake, "there's burglars downstairs. I heard them. You go Postoffice Department the other day.

If it could have been advertised be"Maria," he protested, "I'll de nothing of the sort. If they don't see what they want they can ask for

That's business." "But you shall go down, Hiram, and see," she urged and pleaded at the same time.

"I won't, I tell you, Maria. Be cause your father owns a dry goods store is no sign that I believe it is no trouble to show goods, and I repeat, madam, if those burglars want anything they've got to wait on themselves. It's after business hours any You must think we run an allnight place. Go to sleep, I tell you." Mrs. Higinbotham gave a sudden clutch at his arm. "There," she nearly screamed, "1

'you'd better jump up and put on a dress. It will never do in the world for you to receive strange gentlemen your present attire.' "We'll be murdered in our beds," she wailed.

near them coming up-stairs, now."

quired with some interest. 'I'm sure of it Hiram," she sobbed. Suppose you get out and lie on the

"Do you really think you will?" he

where it's warm." Mrs. H. began to cry. H. asked as if he had just that mo of corselet. ment discovered her grief.

"Where are you going, Maria?" he inquired, uneasily.

"Down stairs," she answered herocally. "As between you up-stairs and lawn, and light fabrics of every dethe burglars down stairs, I prefer the scription. burglars," and down stairs she went, and the black cat in the preserve juinces in its mad effort to escape. bellar when he shut the house up for

INFLUENCE OF GALMY AIRS.

kept their eyes on their chiefs, ready the richest legacies of the human loose jackets. in harsh climates, or from those One day the latter part of last countries where, life being something women clerks were promenading up elements, the soul has had time to

long treble (extra l t c) the thread is corridor. Suddenly at the upper end How about the entire Orient, "the put over three times before the inser- of the corridor there were heard sev- originatress, the nest of languages, for double.

Picot (p); chain three, four, or five stitches and form into a loop by one stitches and form into a loop by one single or double crochet in first stitch forty cents would be sold for twenty.

To the minds of them, women to the left of Egypt builder of them.

(d c) put in one opening.

Well, a man who was there says it | Did not Palestine send forth a prophet or two under her midsummer prophet or two under her midsummer Well, a man who was there says it | Did not Palestine send forth a certed feminine shriek, several flashes Christmas stars?

The rat killer operated in the peadar, a Cervantes sent out of Spain, pretty style and finished at the pullding for several days and killed a and a Columbus and a Galileo out of wrists and neck, and down the front, acceed in cornering any; and now The ancient Romans were a toler

he officials are kicking because they able active and energeric body of men, silk jacket is taking its place. China lidn't get as much fun as the Post- considering the enervating climateoffice Department sports.-Washing- a body with a good deal of mind to jackets, as it is light and dainty and leaven it withal. Several more than average bright minds came out of other cities of the peninsula. Bay and should always be handsomely made and Rich, juicy beef, minced fine and laurel come near hiding the lilies of lined and finished as nicely as if the

ie mutton chop, cut rather thick; Ar., science, philosophy, statecraft, shirt waists are almost as pretty as the nd laid for broiling between two other the matchless craft of war, power, more elaborate silk ones. Many of hops cut very thin, makes a nourish- knowledge, beauty, all the graces of them are made with narrow pleats, ng and very palatable dish. The living and the strength of life, the same have a full ruffle down the front, poet, the painter, the musician, the and all have the sailor collar and deep that the outside chops become fairly student, the philosopher, the hero, harred by the heat. They are there- the saint, have all been gradled in than the enameled ribbon buckles. ore of no value afterward. Remove the breast of the sacred south. The They are made in dainty designs, and he center chop when it is done, light of the world through a thousand exactly match the real ribbon belt cason carefully and serve as soon as windows has streamed from a south- which runs through them. The newest

ern sun. A very strong beef tea or beef Against their glorious record what bon rosettes, which hook together, nice, stiffened to a jelly by boiling a shall we set? Russia, Norway, The gold ribbon buckle as pretty and the work of the stiffened to a jelly by boiling a shall we set? alf's foot with the meat when it is Sweden, Great Britain-even Ger- can be worn with any belt or dress nade, may often be eaten cold when many, the new home, but not the The tea gown, which combines the hot beef tea will be refused. Al- mother or the birthplace, of music? case of the dressing gown with the ow one calf's foot to about three The sum of these and many more

The young man laid his cigarette

"By the way, pop, can I have a few mere, challi, soft satins, with both 'stamps' to-day?"

"No, sir," was the impatient re "Scads, my son?" inquired the old

"I mean the 'tin,' of course." "And what is the 'tin,' may 1 "Oh, the 'ready,' don't you know?"

"No, I don't know." "Don't you know, 'spondulix'?" "I can't say that I do. Who is "Aw, come off, pop. What I'm our

"What stuff?" "Why the 'soap,' of course?" "The soap? Are you in need of a

bath?" and the father looked over his specs inquiringly. "No, no," impatiently. "I mean "Oh; sugar and soap? Going to

make a plaster are you?" "Plaster nothing. I want the chink." "Chink? What's chink, pray?" "Why, it's 'dust.' Anybody knows thickly pleated at the top. The bishop

sleeves are of the brocaded goods, with that." "Oh, yes, excuse me. Get the brush live y long close coat effect from the lbow, this portion being of velvet or over there."

ik covered with point de Gene lace. "Tisn't that kind I want. It's ocks?"

Some of the more expensive ten gowns or trimmed with berthas, cuffs and rathered ruches of black Chantilly, or there?" a very fine imitation in silk of black Spanish garpure lace. Crepon is also

know; the 'rhino,' the 'boodle,' plain, th elbow sleeves. The skirts are full "Oh," exclaimed the father in a ross-cut folds. The lace or crepon ronts are often fined with soft shot what I want." greatly relieved tone; "here's a quar-"Aw," he growled, "we ought to ter," and that's all the young man ow are the petticoats. Some of them re ma ie of black morre silk. striped

CURRENT FASHIONS.

Above all nations the French show the greatest genius for shades and harmonious combinations, and it is from them that we obtain most of our plans of coloring and combination of shades and contrasts.

At present the colors are se de-lightfully soft and harmonious, that there seems to be no excuse for offend-ing in this direction. All the present fashionable colors are capable of sev-eral contrasts, and this is one of the points that should be carefully studied by every woman when selecting her

Dress skirts continue to be of simple shape with a tendency to decrease in length. The "Cornet" which has suc-ceeded the "Umbrella" shape has one advantage in that it has a seam at each side of the skirt, one for the pocket and another for the placket hole. requires less mater al and is likely to be extensively adopted for all summer fabrics. It is prettily trimmed with lace or guipure over the hem, and a silk frill beneath. These skirts are easy to make, and being slightly trained, in accordance with the present "Well, dear," he said soothingly, fushion, no uifficulty will be found in cutting off the small train, thus reduc-

g it to walking length. While every part of the skirt is made with a simplicity that borders on se verity, the bodice and sleeves show great elaboration. The bodice proper partakes of three styles-the long Russian blouse, the short pointed basque with the cont-tail back, and the corsedoor, Maria, and then you won't be. let bodice. In spite of the prevalence he suggested heartlessly. "I'm will of the Russian blouse, deep basques ing to take mine right here in bed, are decidedly going out of fashion, and the majority of dresses are now made with short-waisted or pointed bodices. "What's the matter, Maria?" Mr. generally accompanied with some form Dress sleeves have still more or less

'You're a mean, horrid man. Hiram fulness on the shoulders, while very Higinbotham," she said in her na. many are in the mu ton-leg shape, long tural voice, and she began to get out and very close from elbow to wrist and upon handsome gowns are finished with a fall of real lace. The bishop variety, with a cuff of greater or less length, will be a favorite style all summer for net, lace, organdy,

Leather and lace as a trimming for the same dress are apt to be thought as closet upset four jars of her finest incongruous as the fur and lace used so much on cloth dresses last winter, She screamed, but Hiram Higin- yet we see circles of tan-colored kid botham made no sign; he knew he trimmed with gilt cord and lapped in had forgotten to put the cat in the rows to form a galloon for edging white guipure lace yokes and cuffs of the night and reported to his wife that everything was all right. From that everything was all right. -Free gilt edged. They are fastened by loops of fine gilt cord, and are used to close corsages and sleeves.

Fancy outing flannels will be espe-cially popul r for country dresses this year, their dainty gingbam-like stripes, checks, and dots giving them great variety in color. Another favorite material for wear at summer resorts, A messenger ty, out of what peoples have mainly stripes, of white, with colors of every stood ready to summon the expectant come the art, the science, the power description. These fabrics are adthread as if for a statch, put the hook called. The clerks who knew of it what nations have we received They are mage with short skirts and



The dainty waist has long been a of white, and in about twelve seconds | Were not a "flowing literature," a feature for house or morning wear, as this color will harmonize with any the corridor was empty. | rather splendid chivalry, a Cid Cam- Colored flannel made up in a tint except tan. Ruth Cutler. with rows of stitching makes a very serviceable house waist. But now the silk is the best material of all for these can be cleaned very easily. One important point should be about these waists and that is, they waist proper of the dress. Other maright, clear coals, is very nutritious Greece reared herself an immortal terrals than silk may be used with very

The cambric, sateen and chambrey

buckle of this kind consists of two rib ich elegance of the afternoon recep-ion dress, has proved itself too useful and, if it is a very dressy one, may wear it for dinner, if the dinner be al of butter in the bottom of in to interview his father on the mat it is strictly a home garment. The the brothpot till they are well fluancial situation. After a few pre-prowned. Then put them in just liminaries he said: ght and dark backgrounds sprinkled "Postage stamps?" inquired the with small brilliant jardinere designs, They are made with a square yoke and ra her full belted front, with a Watteau

No. 1547. BACK VIEW.

he prettiest articles of attire just



intervals of two inches. These ruches

made of shot satin with a gathered flounce of satin round the hem, and

over this falls a flounce of lace sewn on

with a double heading, through which are run baby ribbons to be tied into

In gloves the suede in very light shades, like pearl, mode, lavender and white, finished in black and self colors are the most stylish. Where a wrap is

not wore, gauntiet gloves will be seen, but with a wrap the eight-but on mos-

morning wear, traveling, etc., a four-

rosettes here and there.

Spring Tolletries.—No. 1546, shows a gown of tan-colored, summer Bedford cord, with applique embroidery mingled with brown velvet. ow one call's look to about three The sum of these and allow bounds of meat. Chop the meat, will not balance by a long count the to ever be given up. Ladies receive lower edge and straight across the up-The bodice is hooked at the back, and per, above which is a full guimpe of tan-colored bengaline silk. The sleeves are made to correspond, having puffs my own eye. I am allowed an assistant who must be able to fill any gap in the work is in all of butter in the bottom of in to interview his father on the analysis are street. The voting man laid his cigarette served to the home party alone. Every of bengaline above close sleeves of thread. The rest of the work is in all of butter in the bottom of in to interview his father on the analysis are street. of bengaline above close sleeves of dress.

No. 1547. The second costume is of | black guipure with jet and lace bands. gray Cheviot with a selvage border of The high, flaring collar is of crepon blue. The bell skirt is bordered near the lower edge, gathered at the top of the back and finished with a narrow binding, which is averaged to the bordered near the long ends fastened at the



The belt is sewed to a point in the back and buckled at the front. The edge o the bodice is slipped under the edge o the skirt. The bodice is shirred at the paintings which for many years has been waist line, both in front and back, with on exhibition in a London gallery, will the upper part made in the form of the brought to this country and carried that the paintings which for many years has been waist line, both in front and carried the paintings which from the paintings which from the religious. Mikado jacket, bordered at the lower about from place to place if the necesedge. The left half of the front of the sary capital can be obtained. jacket is booked on the shoulder and Is Surrey County, North Carolina, under the arm, the front of the bodies there is a mountain whose outline dis-

being hooked down the middle.

Children's Coars.—No. 1548. The of Egypt. It is in the northwestern cloak for a little gir. five years old in part of the State, just east of the Blue made of light gray, mixed wool, with sleeves and yoke of dark green benga line. The square yoke of silk, shirred miles the figure is the exact counterwith a heading an inch and a quarter part of that of a gigantic flon, its body deep at the neck to form a standing at right angles to the precipitous ridge, collar, is gathered at the lower edge and with head recred aloft as if in the and at the armhole, and bordered with tet of rising. a band of the closk material which is lightly braided or feather-stitched The sleeves of bengaline have deep caps of cloth ornamented with braid ing, as is the belt, end the band ex It bends gently over and delights in tending down the right side of the shade and moisture. loak, which conceals the opening.

No. 1549. For the second cloud No. 1549.

with narrow lines of pink, blue and barred with scarlet threads, and trim leasted with indifference by the youth yellow, and have three ruches of the med with a ruilled collar of browt and her beauty wasted away. The pitydifferent colors set round the hem at bengaline forming bretelles. This coa



bound with brown ribbon completes button gray glace is usually selected, the cont.
as this color will harmonize with any No. 1550. BLOUSE BODICE. — The

front and back of this model are gather upon the funeral pole it was gone and, ed at the waist and neck, and the pleated basque which is added, has the oining covered by the round belt of silk passementerie. The full sleever are finished with deep cuffs of passe



No. 1553.

nenterie, and the same trimming de material.

No. 1551. SUMMER CAPE.-This carcular cape is of gray crepon striped clude the men, two are not Dutchwith silk, is sewed inside the edge of with silk, and lined with satin to match men." the bodice, thus forming a one-piece the silk stripe. It has a Wattean pleat at the back, and a pelerine of rich, bon with long ends fastened at the sleep. We need not be very hard upon

FORMS FOR TAILOR Gows.—This is a sheerfully accorded to them by their pretty, new, and simple bodice, es-lords and masters. pecially becoming to slender figures. It is rather surprising, however, to The costame is of tan-colored wood trimmed with brown braid. The slashed edge of the bodice is buttoned over, the lark rises at 10 A. M.), are prefix with a button on each tab and trimmed with a button of each tab and trimmed with brown braid. with a button on each tab, and trim- generally following the example of their med with narrow braid. A row of wide German sisters. A well-known lady, Hercules braid edges the bodice, and bailing from Boston, is busily engaged

TOM THUMB DAHLIAS.

Mr. T. W. Girdlestone, of England, has originated a new strain of dahlias to which he has given the above name. The plants are of dwarf habit as the name indicat s and grow from nine to their single flowers freely. Twelve you want to rest in the most restral distinct colors are already announced, and other styles and varieties will prob-

ably soon follow.

This class of dahlias have so many advantages that they will unquestionably be in great demand as soon as they become known. They have not yet, we believe been introduced into this country.

The new University of Chicago will have a campus of twenty-five acrea bottle can erert more influence over some men than a church spire,

GLEANINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

THE city of St. Etienne in France & noted for its silk and ribbons, which are made on about eighteen thousand hand looms in the homes of the people With a view of assisting these tries, the city has arranged to run all these looms by electricity.

THE Forum at Rome was originally a market-place. It became about 472 B. C. the place of assembly of the peo. ple in their tribes (the Comitia), and was gradually adorned with temples and public buildings. Near Forum Trebronii in Mosia the Romans were defeated by the boths, November, 251. After a struggle i., the morass the Em peror Decius and his son were slain, and their bodies not recovered.

Ir is proposed, as the science of eleairicity has no name of its own, to call it "electrics." The pair of words "electrics" and electrician, would thus be in analogy with or ties and optician, mechanics and mechanician, mathemat. ics and mathematician, and many others.

Ture oldest bank note on record is a Chinese note painted about 1368 and now in the Britis . Museum.

There are but three survivors of Doctor Kane's expedition to the Arctis Fish do not seem to exist below 400

fathoms (2400 feet), with the exception of the shark, which has been caught at greater depths, in which only creatures of very powerful frame could resist the pressure. THE women of Poland, from the

princess to the peasant, will wear nothing but black during 1892, in order to commemorate the centennial of the loss of Poland's independence as a nation, All the Isrge dry-goods firms in Warsaw, Wilna, Lemberg, and Uracow, have sent back to Vienna and other cities, according to previous understanding, the goods they had in stock, and have received black materials instead. Bonnets, gloves, dresses,

furs, and jewelry are all to be black. Done's famous collection of religious

The Poet's Narcissus is a flower of a clear ivory white carrying a golden grown tipped with pink in its midst,

The old fables regarding this flower represents it as the metamorphosis of a young shepherd with whom a thousand ing gods changed her body to stone but could not heat her mind, and she still wanders in remote places bewailing her annappy fate. Narcissus was over-aten by retribution, for, falling asleep ne day at the brink of a fountain and on awaking, desiring to quench his thirst, he bent over the clear waters where, seeing his own image he became so fascinated by it that he could not leave the spot. Lore mocked him but Echn heard, pitted and auswered him, and so pined away until he died of his "own dear

loveliness," as Shelley has it. Descending into the shades. set better under the sleeves. Glace gloves in the four-button lengths will also be worn, as many ladies prefer this make in spite of the suede. For leath and, with the help of the dryads raised a funeral pile while Echo followed and repeated the plaints of the symphs; but when they sought his body to place in its place, grew a pale flower drop-ing over the river's brim. From that day the Eumenides adorned their brows with these if wers, emblematic of Egotism, of all follies the saddest and most foolish. Thus runs the anzient fable of "Nareissus pining o'er

the untainted spring." Women to Work the Switches, In Holland, where a good deal of

alcoholic liquor is taken-in consequence perhaps of the temptation of there being always water at hand to mix with it-men can no longer be trusted to work the switches on the railways, and women now fill their places. This is a slap in the face infeed to the male sex and a great triumph to the advocates of female labor. But we have yet to see he the thing works. The men say that there will be looking glasses in the switch boxes and that the women will never leave them till ther have smoothed their last hair and settled the bow of their last ribbon, and that in the meantime there will be col-Historis: that when left to themselves they never have been in time for the train as passengers, and will not be more punctual as pointswomen; and, finally, that if they hear their lover's scribes small, round vest fronts on the whistle anywhere in the neighborbodice. Straight collar of the blouse hood they will pay very little aftention to that of the locomotive. If these objections are not valid, con-

## THE AFTERNOON NAP.

the neck, the fold very narrow but the back and unusued with a narrow back. The bottom of the cape is trimmed with an insertion and a flounce of risen early to superintend household No. 1552. A group of enameled but-breakfasts at an hour when we are calm-No. 1553. Bodice Wirhour Side rather let us rejoice that the inxury is ly sleeply in darkened bedrooms. No

> Hercules braid edges the bodice, and also covers the straight collar. The sleeves, close at the wrist, are slashed and trimmed to match the bodice, while the bell skirt is finished with a band of wide braid around the be' tom.
>
> ball too short for you; let it be a good bour, dear sisters, "she exclaims, "and you have no idea how you will ward of age, and wrinkles! More particularage and wrinkles! More particularly I implore my novelist and journal istic friends to court pature's soft nurse. The chapters and paragraphs will flow from the pen in double quick time if a good two hours' sleep is in-dalged in before the evening's work befashion in the world, do away with the nllow and lie flat."

> > Poverty is very good in poems, but it very bad in a house. It is very good it maxims and in sermons, but is very bad in practical life.

No man can get wisdom enough to ke p him from seeing to-morrow that e has been a feol to-day.

A single steamer carried a cargo of copper valued at \$610,000 out of Lake Superior. This is said to have been There's nothing in size—when a pint the most valuable cargo which ever passed through the St. Mary's canal is a single vessel.