The prevailing style, writes Ma> Manton, calls for sleeves fairly snug-fitting to a point well above the elbow, but for slight fulness at the shoulders.



A NEAT DRESS SLEEVE.

The designs shown are one single and the other two-seamed, and so provide for all needs. No. 1 is made of woolen goods, woven in a small check. fulness at the shoulders may b The be ar-

terial, or twelve and one-fourth yards of twenty-two-inch goods.

Spring and Summer Millinery.
In Paris flower-trimmed hats and bonnets are already seen, and it is predicted that flowers will have a great season in the spring and sum mer. Large, fully open roses, made of both velvet and satin, are already much in demand, and are shown in such artificial colors as lavender, several shades of green, dark blue, all shades of yellow, beige and castor. Felt hats and toques are trimmed Felt hats and toques are trimmed with them, and they are arranged in half coronets or wreaths without foliage. A large violet, fanciful in size and shape, is at present popular in Paris. The flower is as large as an overgrown pansy, and two of the petals are long and pointed and hang down over the stem. Velvet of all shades is used in the making, and a gleam of white is seen at the end of each petal. It is developed in various each petal. It is developed in various shades of yellow, violet and mauve.

Long Coat For a Little Girl.

No other coat affords quite the pro-oction against severe weather that tection against severe weather that does the long one which completely covers the gown. The model shown is of dark green diagonal cloth trimmed with bands of narrow black head and large and the state of the state braid and large smoked pearl buttons. The back is seamless and is joined to side-backs, the two being laid in underlying plaits below the waist line. The fronts arehalf -fitting and the



LADIES' HOME GOWN.

ranged either in flat box pleats or shirred, and the wrists are faced with plain goods in contrasting color and rolled over to form small cuffs. No. 2 is two-seamed. The fulness at the arm's-eye is also laid in flat box pleats, but the wrists are left plain, either pointed or round, and are finished with bands of passementerie.

To make these sleeves for a woman

of medium size will require one and one-half yards for No. 1 and one yard one-half yards for No. 1 and one yard for No. 2 of forty-four-inch material.

No woman of refinement, according to May Manton, can afford to be with-out a comfortable and tasteful home gown. The model given combines all essentials and is equally suited to wool stuffs for the present season and to washable fabrics for summer wear. As illustrated, the material takes a medium place and is China silk in a soft shade of blue with trimmings of cream-colored lace. The full fronts are arranged over a fitted lining with single in place of double bust-darts, are arranged over a fitted lining with single in place of double bust-darts, and which reaches a point slightly below the waist. The yoke of lace is faced onto the back, but made separate at the front as the left side is hooked over invisibly into place. The gown proper consists of a full back and front joined by side-back gores; the fitting being accomplished by shoulder seams and under-arm gores. The back, which is arranged in a Watteau-like plait at centre of yoke, falls in graceful folds to the floor. The fulness of the fronts is collected in gathers and stitched to the lower edge of the yoke, the closing being effected at the left side beneath a jabot-like fall of lace which completes the frill that finishes the lower edge of the square yoke. The sleeves are snugfitting to the elbow but mousquetaire above and are finished by small puffs at the shoulders which support the epaulettes formed by second frills of lace placed beneath those that edge the yoke. A collar of ribbon finishes the neck and a sash, somewhat wider but of the same sort, passes from the yoke at the centre-back under the arms and is bowed at the left side.

To make this gown for a lady in the medium size will require six and three-fourths yards of forty-four inch ma-

right laps well over the left, where the closing is effected. Smooth-fitting under-arm gores connect the back with the fronts and render the fitting easy of accomplishment. The sleeves are two-seamed, the fulness at the shoulders being laid in plaits and support oblong epaulettes, which add greatly to the effect of the coat. At the neck is a high roll-over collar. The garment, as illustrated, is silk lined, but may be made with facings and

sleeve linings only, if preferred.

To make this coat for a girl of ten



Text: "Every wise woman buildeth her house."—Prov. xiv., 1.

Woman a mere adjunct to man, an appendix to the masculine volume, and promise the heresy entertained and implied by some men. This is evident to them, because Adam was first created, and then Eve. They don't read the whole story, or they would find that the porpoise and the bear and the nawk were created before Adam, so that this argument, drawn from priority of creation, might prove that the sheep and the dog were greater than man. No. Woman was an independent creation, and was intended, if she choose, to live alone, to work alone, act alone, think alone, but never light her battles alone. The bille says it is not good for a woman to be alone; and the simple fact is that many women who are harnessed for life in the marriage relation is several hundred thousand films better off if they were alone.

A woman standing outside the marriage relation is several hundred thousand times better off than a woman hadly married. Many an attractive woman, of good sound sense in other things, has married a man to reform him. What was the result? Like when a dove, noticing that a vulture was rapacious and cruel, set about to reform it, and said: "I have a mild disposition, and I like peace, and was brought up in the quiet of a dove-cot, and I will bring the vulture to the same liking by marrying him," so, one day, aftor the vulture declared he would give up his carnivorous habits and cease longing for blood of flock and herd, at an altar of rock covered with moss and lichen, the twain were married a bald-headed eagle officiating, the vulture saying: "With all my dominion of earth and sky, I thee endow, and promise to

RELIGIOUS TOPICS DISCUSSED BY PROMINENT AMERICAN MINISTERS.

"The last of kindnessed in the try with of the second to the control of the cont

Among the Protestants driven from France by that astute and liberal-minded sovereign Louis XIV were a colony of weavers, who, all the world knows, settled at Spitalfields in England, where their descendants weave silk to this day. On their arrival in Great Britain, before the looms could be set up and a market found for their industry, the wanderers were reduced to the last extremities of destitution and hunger. Looking about them for to the last extremities of destitution and hunger. Looking about them for anything that could be utilized for food, they discovered that owners of English slaughter houses threw away as worthless the tails of the cattle they killed. Like all the poor in France, these worthy weavers were excellent cooks, and knew that at home such "caudal appendages" were very highly valued for the tenderness and flavor of the meat. To the amazement and disgust of the English villagers, the new arrivals proceeded to collect this "rearrivals proceeded to collect this "re-fuse" and carry it home for food. As the first principle of French culinary art is the "pot au feu," the tails were mostly converted into soup, on which the exiles feasted and thrived.

the exiles feasted and thrived.

Their poor neighbors, astonished and envious at seeing the despised French indulging daily in savory dishes unknown to English palates, and tempted like "Jack's" giant by the smell of "fresh meat," began to inquire into the matter and slowly realized how, in their ignorance, they had been throwing away the most succulbeen throwing away the most succul-ent and delicate food. The news of this discovery gradually spreading through all classes, extail became, and has remained, the National English soup.—New York Post.

A nose thick and flat is an unfavorable feature with men as well as wo-men, usually signifying that the char-acter is predominated by material in-stincts, while a turned-up nose with wide nostrils betokens a vain disposi-

Especially wide nostrils are signs of courage, strength and pride; small nostrils of weakness and timidity. Noses large in every respect are usually found among men, and when a woman

found among men, and when a woman possesses a large nose it indicates she is masculine in character.

The nose, the form of which has so much to do with the beauty of the face, is amenable to culture, and we have it on the authority of a German physician that it is beyond dispute that during half an ordinary human life the nose is capable of receiving more noble form. The mental training of an individual has a great deal to do with dividual has a great deal to do with

shaping the nose.

The small, flat nose, found among women and called the soubrette nose, when occurring with an otherwise agreeable cast of countenance, indicates a gracious and cheerful naivete, combined with considerable curiosity. Such a nose is seldom found among men, and when a man is unfortunate enough to possess it he is characterized by weak and deficient sagacity.

Chalky Bed of the Atlantic

The bed of the Atlantic from 400 to 2000 fathoms is covered with an ooze, or very fine chalky deposit, consisting to a great extent of minute broken

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I coud not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. Italways cures.—Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., October 22, 1894.

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A Benefactress' Kind Act. From the Evening News. Detroit, Mich. Mrs. John Tansey, of 130 Baker Street, Detroit, Michigan, is one of those women who always know just what to do in all trouble and sickness. One that is a mother to those in distress. To a reporter she said:

"I am the mother of ten children and have raised eight of them. Several years ago we had a serious time with my daughter, which began when she was about sixteen years old. She did not have any serious lilness but seemed to gradually waste away. Having never had any consumption in our family, as we come of good old Irish and Scotch stock, we did not think it was that. Our doctor called the disease by an odd name, which, as I afterward learned, meant lack of blood.

"It is impossible to describe the feeling John and I had as we noticed our daughter slowly passing away from us. We finally found, however, a medicine that seemed to to those in distress. To a reporter she said:



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Calcined seed pearls are considered a medicine of great potency by the Chinese, and beautiful artwork in mother-of-pearl has long been exe-cuted both in China and Japan. In the Phillipines windows are made of mother-of-pearl, and in Cashmere it is used for inlaying inscriptions on



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