

## THE EDICTS OF FASHION

NEW YORK CITY (Special).—The single box pleat is still highly popular for dress skirts, especially when it is stiff with lengthwise rows of stitch-stiff with l ing. An olive green cloth gown, represented in the accompanying illustra



THE POPULAR BOX PLEAT BACK.

vior has such a back to its otherwise unornamented skirt. The bodice is plain in the back save for such exten-sions of front trimming as appear beyond the shoulders. This trimming consists of oval epaulettes in white, with an embroidered edge in gold thread—always an effective combination with olive green. The stock and brief extent of yoke below are of the white panne. Where the close-fitting white panne. Where the close-fitting bodice fastens down the middle of the front, runs a series of seallops in the gold-embroidered white panne, and serving as a finish to the edge of the cloth. Deep cuffs of the panne bell sharply at the wrists and are headed by the gold embroidery. The draped

Chantilly and Organdie. Chantilly and Organdie.

A fetching little white organdie dress is given added chie by its abundance of black Chantilly insertion and edge. There's an overdress on which the inch-wide insertion, in nine rows, is set on in zig-zag effect. This falls over the seven laced-edged ruffles on the fountain skirt.

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The bodice shows five rows of in-sertion, and the sleeves ten, in the same zig-zag effect. Rows of velvet baby ribbon are round the stock, and they edge the fluffy jabot. Very use-ful and lovely are these simple or-gandie dresses, though this one is fine enough for almost any occasion.

The New Millinery.

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Lace, tulle, chiffon and lace straw are prominent features of the new millinery. Toques made entirely of lace over chiffon and completed with a bow of black velvet or a bunch of flowers are among the prettiest hats in sight. Pure white satin-finished straws, almost transparent, are very much in evidence. much in evidence.

Six Little Buttons. Six Little Buttons.

Six little buttons of white silk stud
the hanging ends of the new silk
cravats. These are narrow strips of
delicately colored silk, in all the
pastel shades. The buttons are little
excrescences of white embroidery
silk, raised from the surface by the
process known as "couching." The
cravats are only two inches wide.

Her Side Arms.

Her side arms are as important to the pocketless woman as they are to the officers of a vanquished army. Let



waistband of olive silk, the exact shade of the cloth, is caught at one side of the front with a gold bulkle.

Eton Jackets Seem Popular.

Spring models for jackets and coats are highly fascinating Whether long or short, each possesses a style that is individual, for in no way does one really "smart" wrap bear resemblence to another. There is a distinct trimming and absolutely different way of stitching the long coat which does not appear on an Eton style of jacket or those which only just cover the waist line. These dainty wraps are often made of the same material as the skirt, but this is not necessary to be modish. Velvet taffetas, brocaded goods and plain cloths, often of another color, are used with good effect.

Often on a fancy model, or one inorten on a rancy model, or one in-tended to be worn when something "dressy" is required, set figures are appliqued on the sides and across the back. White is used on the revers, sometimes velvet, and these are stitched unless covered by a coarse lace. A favorite trimming is the French knot, and this has sprung into popularity to a great extent this spring. Not only is it used upon respring. Not only is it used upon revers of outside garments, but upon

vers of outside garments, but upon waists worn upon all occasions.

A violet cloth jacket with folds or trimming of pean de soie of the same shade is one of the new conceits, and a darker shade of heliotrope with white revers of pean de soie stitched with black is the style of another jaunty jacket. A long coat with high collar, suitable for spring days is of cream cloth with bands of black and silver braid. The collar is held in place by a long silk cravat. It is beyond a doubt the short, or Eton, jacket that will be affected this year, for it is graceful and becoming to all figures.

No More Silk Petticoats

Ought girls attending a high school to wear silk petticoats? This weighty fuestion was seriously discussed for some hours the other day by the trustees of a young ladies' seminary in Tambow, Russia. One of the teachers had formally complained to them hat he could not instruct his pupils roperly for the reason that his attenon was constantly disturbed by the astling of their silk petticoats. The custees pondered over the matter refully, and, as a result, a stringent of the respective of the pupils henceforth from wearing silk peticoats during their attendance at the school. The girls, it is said, are highschool. The girls, it is said, are high-y indignant at the order, but the garniture.

us hope we will be permitted to retain always our "side arms," those capa-cious receptacles for handkerchief, cious receptacles for handkerchier, purse, railway tickets, card case and memoranda or keys. The favorite wear is a side bag and chatelaine of French gilt. A stout hook attaches the bag to your waist belt. Some bags are ornamented with torquoise—others have tiny little balls of French gilt swinging beneath. gilt swinging beneath.

No More Bandana Ties.

The bandana ties worn a few months ago are supplanted by the softer and lighter tones of the Persian patterns.

The Kilted Skirt.

The stylish costume shown in the ac companying illustration is of tan cloth and has the kilted skirt that is the height of vogue this spring. Above the kilt the skirt has over-lapped seams, finished at the point where the kilt commences with a small button.
An exceedingly novel separate vest arrangement is the feature of the bolero down on each side over a panne cravat,



THE HEIGHT OF VOGUE.

form the front fastening. A ceinture. straps and shawl-like revers of panne, together with numerous buttons and over-lappings to match the skirt, form the modish and extremely effective SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

A German physiologist attacks the prevalent notion that sugar is injurious to the stomach. He considers to one of the most wholesome and nourishing foods, admitting, however, that dyspeptics should notest sweet dishes in the evening.

In a phonograph the vibrations of the diaphragm of the receiver affect a metal point, which marks the recording cylinder. When the cylinder is used the metal point follows the indentations, and affects the diaphragm from the other side, causing it to vibrate precisely as it had vibrated when first used. The vibrations-make a sound, which is the same as that first made.

In the world's use of power, Professor Lunge recognizes three great periods—that of wood, that of coal, and that of solar energy. We are now in the second period, but the inevitable failure of the coal supply must bring us to the third within a few centuries at most. Mechanical industries must then depend upon the vast energy of the sun's ray, partly transformed into ware power.

The penetration of ordinary cyclones into the higher regions of the atmosphere is slight. They are only two or three miles deep. Hurricanes are five or six miles deep. The anticyclonic and cyclonic areas are hardly to be considered as centres of motion except in the very lowest strata, since currents of air blow directly over them from west to east, even in the cumulus region of the Rocky mountain districts. The ordinary circulation theory does not hold good.

A San Francisco paper, speaking of the protection of orange groves, says that 'one plan that is being tried rather extensively is the roofing in or covering, partially or wholly of the orange grove with glass, wool, or canvas, to the end that when a heavy canvas, to the end that when a heavy freeze is expected the trees and their golden fruit may be preserved. The trees of shortened growth are said to have proven an advantage throughout Spain, and in the Azores the height of trees is limited to about 12 feet to enable their tops to be easily covered with mats, sail-cloths, etc.

It is interesting to note in connec-tion with the discoveres of gold along the coast of Alaska that the olong the coast of Alaska that the Okhotsk Kamtchatka country has been carefully surveyed, as well as other parts of eastern riberia, during the last three or four years. This work has been undertaken by a special commission investigating the chances of developing the mining industries in mission investigating the chances of developing the mining industries in that section. At Kwantung (Port Arthur) searches were made for gold with satisfactory results, and all along the coast there was encountered a profusion of gold-bearing sand which yielded good results, even when worked by most primitive methods. It is stated that there is also a likelihood of gold-bearing quartz being found in of gold-bearing quartz being found in this country.

Census of Insects.

An insect census has just been taken on purely scientific lines with a view to determine as far as it is possible which insects are a boon and a bless-ing to mankind and which are the re-According to the census insects are

to be classified as good, bad, and in-different; the good insects number 116 families, the bad insects amount to 113 families, while the indifferent insects, who could not for one reason or another satisfactorily answer all the questions on their census papers, and must therefore for the present be looked upon as doubtful characters, reach a total of 72 families.

No fewer than 112 families of the bad or injurious insects feed upon cultivated plants and crops, doing damage to and devouring thousands of pounds' worth of vegetable proof pounds' worth of vegetable pro-duce annually, gobbling up our spring cabbage and succulent young peas, etc., in the most ruthless fashion, while the one hundred and thirteenth family is parasitic upon and causes much harm to warm-blooded animals. struction of their wicked, vegetable

Of the good or beneficial insects, 79 families devote themselves to the dedevouring brethren, which they ac-complish in a most satisfactory and wholesale manner, while of the re-maining useful insects, 32 families act as scavengers, clearing away with great rapidity all sorts of decaying vegetable and animal matter, two families aid us as pollenizers, and three form food for our eatable fishes.

The Ox-Pecker.

These starlings not only rid the animals they frequent of ticks and other vermin, but they often peck at sores on oxen and donkeys until they form cavities, which measure sometimes two inches or more in diameter, and as much in depth; they actually do eat the flesh and drink the blood of these animals. Oxen submit quite of these animals. Oxen submit quite placidly to this process of being eaten alive and seem none the worse for it afterward, but donkeys show the robjections by trying to rid themselves of the birds by rolling on the ground and rushing under bushes. — From "The Birds of South Africa," by Arthur C. Stark

Description.

"That was a very comprehensive review of the subject," said the man

review of the subject," said the man who delights in the prosaic, "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "very comprehensive, And very in-comprehensible,"—Washington Star.

The number of newspapers and periodicals in the United States has increased from 5871 in 1870 to 21,178

The English Coastguard.

The English Coastguard.

First and foremost, a coastguardman is a man-of-war'-man. He belongs to a particular ship of war, on
board which he is liable atany moment
to be called upon to report himself.
He knows his place and his duties on
board that vessel; and he and his personal belongings are in a perpetual
state of readiness for active service on
her decks, in her stokehold, or otherwhere, as the case may be. We learn
that he must have served for at least
ten years in the Royal Navy, affoat,
before joining the Coastguard; and
that he is kept in touch with the latest
nautical practice by yearly periods of
training on board an ironelad. —Chamber's Journal. ber's Journal.

What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them ten or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more chealth you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about & as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

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Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease A powder to shake into your shoes; rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swoilen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmstad, LeRoy, N. Y.

Some fellows haven't enough push to master a wheelbarrow.

What Shall We Have For Dessert What Sand we have for this question arises in the family daily. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-0, a delicious and healthful dessert. Frepared in 2 min. No boiling! no baking! Simply add a little hot water & set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange. Raspberry and Strawberry. At grocers. 10c

A college athletic field costs from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

## Woman's Refuge

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She has restored a mlllion sufferers to health. You can trust her. Others

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

South Africa and Domestic Animals. It always seemed strange to me that the Natal climate, which is, on the whole, so healthy for human beings, should not be favorable to animal life. Dogs do not thrive there at all, and soon become invested with ticks. One heard constantly of the native cattle being decimated by strange and weird diseases, and horses, especially imported horses, certainly require the greatest care. They must never be turned out while the dew is on the grass, unless with a sort of muzzling nosebag on, and the snakes are a per petual danger to them, though the bite is not always fatal, for there are many varieties of snakes which are not venomous. Still, a native horse is always on the lookout for snakes is always on the lookout for snakes and dreads them exceedingly. One night I was cantering down the main street of Maritzburg on a quiet old pony on my way to the Legislative Council, where I wanted to hear a very interesting debate on the native question (which was the burning one of that day), and my pony suddenly leaped off the ground like an antelope and then shied right across the road. This panic arose from his having stepped on a thin strip of zinc cut from a packing case, which must have from a packing case, which must have been opened, as usual, outside the store or large shop which we were passing. As soon as the pony put his foot on one end of the long curled up shaving it must have risen up and struck him sharply, waking unpleas ant memowies of former encounters with snakes.—Cornhill Magazine.

A Variety of Lighting.
The means by which the various departments of the War Office are nightly illuminated are curiously significan of the constant struggle which is being waged—even in the War Officebetween old systems and new. Gais used in the lobbies and other place open to the public, but in the room where the officials work there are strong contrasts. In some of their where the ometals work there are strong contrasts. In some of then clerks can be seen poring over musty papers by the dimlight of two tall can dles; in others paraffin lamps make darkness visible; to some gas has pene trated; and in the remainder the light of other days has been superseded by electricity. The result is a strange mixture.—London Chronicle.



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IT FLOATS.

Almost Successful.

There are men in this world who are almost successful, almost religious, almost happy, almost well. But a miss is as good as a mile. A recruit who is five feet nine and a half inches in height when the standard is five feet ten inches is rejected just as surely as if he were only four feet in height. It is of little avail how valiant, how strong, how experienced and how height. It is of little avail how valiant, how strong, how experienced and how willing to fight he may be. He is not up to the standard and so he is rejected. If you run and jump seven feet after a ferryboat leaving the dock and the boat is seven and a half feet away, you fall into the water just as surely as a little child who jumps only one foot, and you sink just as deep, for you both go to the bottom. "Almost" is a dangerous word. It looks to large and is really so weak. What so large and is really so weak. you require is certainty. You wan to be assured. You want definite answers. You want definite things.— You want

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Ohio.

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E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. A ring candidate—the girl who wants to ret married.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—MRs. '1HOS. ROB-BINS, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 190'.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Side-glancing eyes are always to be dis-trusted.

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Good ink is a necessity for good writing. Carter's is the best. Costs no more than poor ink. Deaf mutes are always married on the quiet.

Jell-O, the New Dessert Cleases all the family. Four flavors:— Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts.

The downcast eye has in all ages been ypical of modesty.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELEM CELLI-TONIC. It is simply from and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—ne pay. Price 50c.

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ous to m-nition, and prescriptions eminent physicians, all of which failed to give me relief.

September, at the urgent request of a friend (who had been afflicted as myself) I was induced to try your remely. I was then suffering fearfully with one of my old turns. To my surprise and delight the first application gave me ease, after buthing and rubbing the parts affected, leaving the limbs in awarm glow, created by the Relief. In a short time the pain passed entirely away. Although I have slight periodical statack approaching a change of weather, I know now how to currently and the slight periodical statack approaching a change of weather, I know now how to currently a compared to the surprise of the slight periodical statack approaching a change of weather, I know now how to currently a compared to the surprise of the



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