Seeking Information.

New York lady, who makes i a rule to answer instructively every question her young son asks, was confronted with a problem in geography recently which called for a lengthy exposition. The younster was curious he proposed Panama her brought out a to know a Canal, so his map of the Western Hemisphere and prepared to give him a short lesson on the subject.

"This is North America," she explained, "and this is South America You see that South America is shaped something like a pear, and it is fast-ened to North America by this stem or isthmus. Now the Panama Cana ts to be cut across there—"
"But, mother," her son interrupted,

"if they cut the stem won't South America fall off?"—New York Times.

Long Life of an "Ad."

A contract for an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper, which has run continuously for ten years, two months and twenty-one days, was terminated recently only because the advertiser wished to make a new contract for both daily and Sunday. During the term of the contract the only change made in the wording of the "ad." was when the place of business was moved.

Hair Splits

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for thirty years. It is elegant for a hair dressing and for keeping the hair from splitting at the ends."— J. A. Gruenenfelder, Grantfork, Ill.

Hair-splitting splits friendships. If the hairsplitting is done on your own head, it loses friends for you, for every hair of your head is a friend.

Ayer's Hair Vigor in advance will prevent the splitting. If the splitting has begun, it will stop it. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

All goods are alike to PUTNAM FADELESS DYES, as they color all fibers at one boiling. Sold by all druggists.

The United States produces about four-fifths of the total of corn reported for the whole world.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that eannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN&MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-

gists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle Sold by all Druggists. Testinonials free.
Hall's Family Pills and the best.

If you write thirty words a minute you pen is traveling at the rate of 300 yards an hour.

Best For the Bowels.

Best For the Bowels.

No matter what alis you, headache to a caneer, you will never get well until you, bowels are put right. Cascaust's help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascaust's Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. c. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Nothing makes a woman quite so mad as to be told that some other woman is sorry for her husband.

Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 20th.—For many years Garfield Tea, The Herb Cure, has been earning a reputation that is rare—it is universally praised! This remedy presents unusual attractions to those in search of health; it is made of herbs that cure in Nature's way—by removing the cause of disease; it is pure; it cleanses the system, purifles the blood and establishes a perfect action of the digestive organs; it is equally good for young and old.

Experiments have demonstrated that doors of wood covered with tin resist fire better than those made of iron.

Many School Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms, At all druggists', 25c. Sample mailed free, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

At the Italian restaurants a small dish of Parmesan or grated cheese is put on the table with the soup tureen.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25e a bottle.

Numbers of men like to lean on other

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever use for all affections of throat and lungs.—Wa O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1500.

A miser's face is like a bank note, every line of it means money.

Fifty Cents a Year-Less Than a Penny a Number

THE SOUTH'S LITERARY WEEKLY

Published at Atlanta, Ga.-Circulation Over 50,000.

Ene SUNNY SOUTH is the Great Literary Weekly of the South. It is devoted to Literature, Romance, Fact and Fiction, and gives the best of all that is current in its field. Among its contributors the most noted southern writers appear--Joel Chandler Harris, Harry Stilliwell Edwards and others of growing fame. Serial stories from Anthony Hope, Maurice Thompson, Sidney R. Crockett, Mrs. George Corbeit and Arthur W. Marchmont have appeared, and others are in waiting from the pen of authors of national note. A short structures became to the contractions of the contraction of the contraction of the contractions of the contraction of the co

story contests brought out nearly five hundred splendid short stories, all worthy a place in 556 SUNNY SOUTH'S readable columns. Other contests are contemplated that will successfully exploit the ripening field of takent that only needs such fostering to illustrate the wealth that is shy to assert itself.

Size SUNNY SOUTH teems with the life of the great south. The gen-lal sunshine warms everything into activity, and the season is never cold enough to check the hand of industry. The paper comes fragram with the breath of the magnolia and pine, and gives out the very air of the erange, pain and bay. The baauty and pathos, the rominee and mystery of the land where the corn stores up the golden sunshine and the cotton whitens in the moonlight, will be given in the well-filled columns of this fascinating weekly.

The subscription price is Only Fifty Cents a year, allke to all persons, agents, newspapers, postmasters and every one else. Clubs of five, accompanied by the full \$2.50, entitle the club raiser to the paper one year gratis.

Send on a Postal Card the names of six of your neighbors who would appreciate the opportunity to read a copy of The Sunny South, and one sample will be mailed free. You can get your club of five out of these very people.

The SUNNY SOUTH enters over 50,000 American homes now; and during 1902 is sure to be welcomed in fully as many more homes, as the great weekly feast of good things, the Southern LI erary Weekly, whose columns for 1902 will be the most readable of all the papers that come to you.

Address All Communications to

The SUNNY SOUTH, Atlanta, Ga.

C. . JEP'S New 20th Century ALTS

CLEAR

THE TRACK!

A ROADWAY.

Let those who will stride on their berren

roads
And prick themselves to haste with selfmade goads,
Unheeding as they struggle day by day
If flowers be sweet or skies be blue or grav:
For me, the lone, cool way by purling
brooks,
The sole. quiet of the woodland nooks,
A song-bird somewhere trilling sadly gay,
A pause to pick a flower beside the way.

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar, in Lippincott's
Magazine.

THE COURAGE

OF A COWARD.

Two officers of a British regime t stationed in India were scattered in front or the hotel near their quarters. "I can't tell for the life of me, whether that fellow's really a coward

or not."
"What fellow?" Capt. Medwin asked

his companion. "Why, this new doctor of ours. Hackett—nice name for a surgeon, by the by," said Lieut. Vane, instinctively fixing with his eye a widewinged vul-ture which hovered just above the tcp of the tall palms on the river bank. "The first night ne dined at mess, just before you came back, the colonel offered to send a man with him, lest he should miss the road home to his quarters in the dark, and he answered quite eagerly, 'Oh, thank you, Ccl. Carr; I don't at all like being out alone auer dark!' And when old Prown alone in ioke if he was afraid alone after dark!' And when old Brown asked in joke if he was afraid he said, as gravely as could be: 'Indeed I am.'"

"Well, do you know," said Capt. Medwin, "that's just what would make me think he wasn't; for no man who was really a coward would own it as plainly as thet."

At that moment a tremendous noise was heard within the little hotel in front of which they were sitting, and out rushed three or four Hindoo servants, yelling with fright. Behind them, and to all appearances quite as much frightened as any one, came a small, roung-faced, red-haired man in spectacles, whom the two officers at once recognized as Dr. Hackett nimseif.

Both drew back rather hastily, and no wonder; for coiled around the doctor's right arm, with its writhing neck firmly clutched by his fingers. was a large and hideous cobra di ca-pello, the deadliest snake in all India. "Kill him!" shrieked the doctor; him, somebody! I daren't let him go!

One taump of Capt. Medwin's heavy sword hilt pounded the flat, shining head to a jelly, and the doctor, seemingly immensely relieved, went back into the nouse again.

"No mistake now about his being afraid, anyway," said Harry Vane, triumphantly.

"Hum!" rejoined Medwin, "if I were a coward, I should hardly begin by catching up the deadliest snake I could find and running about with it. There's something in all this that I don't understand.'

Nor did any one else understand it; and the question of the doctor's courage or cowardice soon became a none of contention for the whole regiment. But the officers had something else to think of. For now reports began to get abroad of a grand picnic that was about to be given by the head offi-cials of the adjacent town of Begumabad, to which all the Europeans of the neighborhood, whether civil or military, were to be invited.

The day came at last, or rather the night, for the entertainment was to be held by moonlight, a dar picnic in Bengal during the hot season being very much like getting up a party in a baker's oven. Dr. Hackett created some amusement by appearing with a pair of long pistols in his belt.

"Hallo, doctor!" cried Vane, you going to fight a duel?"

"One can never tell what may nap-pen," answered the doctor, with a nervous shake of his head.

With the gay dresses and bright uniforms, the bright moonlight, the dark faces and Oriental costumes of the at-tendants, the wide clearing lit up by the glare of an immense fire in the centre, and the black, shadowy masses of forest all around, the scene was But the general merriment was suddenly and startlingly interrupted. roar like thunder shook the air, and the dusky outline of an enormous tiger carrying a human figure in its flitted past the central fire and was gone.

Instantly all was confusion Ladies fainted, children screamed, native servants ran hitner and thither, while the English officers secured their guns and started in pursuit of the tiger, though

with little hope of saving his victim. "Who is it?" asked Lieut. Vane, as he and Capt. Medwin sped along side

by side. 'Hackett, poor fellow," answered the captain, sadly.

"Poor fellow." echoed Vane, remorsefully. "I wish I hadn't made fun of him so."

A sharp crack, like the report of a pistol, followed by a short, angry roar, was heard a long way ahead. The next moment came another shot, and all the officers rushed at full speed in the di-

rection of the sound. And there, just at the point where the clearing meited into the untamed forest beyond the body of a tiger, seated upon which, as coolly as if on a sofa, was Dr. Hackett.

Thank fate, you're safe, doctor!" cried Col. Carr, grasping the little man's hand warmly. "We never man's hand warmly. "We never expected to see you again. But how did

you contrive to finish that tremendous beast single-handed?"

"Well, you see," answered Hackett, as composedly as if he were delivering a lecture at home, "the tiger seized me by the waist, luckily for me, and carried me feet foremost, with my head, and arms hanging down by his side. So, having both arms free I side. So, having both arms free, I passed my hand along his flank and felt for the beating of his heart."

The perfect coolness of the doctor's tone was too much for his hearers, and the silence of the night was broken by

a roar of laughter.
"You didn't take out your watch to count the pulsations of the heart, did

you, doctor?" inquired Col. Carr.
"No," said the doctor, with unbroken gravity "I only wished to ascertain the exact spot where it lay. The mo-ment I succeeded in doing so, I drew a pistol from my belt and fired as straight as I could into that very spot.'

The officers exchanged significant glances, and Harry Vane, catching Medwin's eye, felt positively ashamed as he thought how he had once set down such a man as a coward.

"The shot evidently told," continued the doctor, "for the beast gave a growl that almost deafened me, and shook me in his jaws as a terrier shakes a rat; but still he trotted on. I saw there was not a moment to lose, so I whipped out my other pistol, and placing it close to his heart fired again. This time the snot was mortal. The brute let me drop, rolled over upon his side, and died."

There was a moment's silence and

then Col. Carr said:

"Well, doctor, we'll have that tiger skin taken off and dressed for you and hung up in your room . But don't you think it was rather too bad of you to let us go on thinking you a coward when you've got courage enough for a dozen of us?"

"Well." answered the doctor, laughwell, answered the doctor, laugh-ing, "I must confess that, having heard of your fondness for playing jokes on newcomers, I've played a little one on you, but I hope you bear me no grudge for it.

"Not in the least," cried the colonel, heartily, and the rest echoed him. From that day forth no one ever doubted Dr. Hackett's courage.—New York News.

RAISING VALUES.

What Are the Possibilities of Bars of Iron Placed in Hands of Different Artisans? Success contains an interesting a:

ticle showing what may be produced from a number of bars of iron, one each being placed in the hands of various mechanics. The writer says, in part: The man who takes the first bar

may be a rough blacksmith, who has only partly learned his trade, and has no ambition to rise above his anvil. He thinks that the best possible thing he can do with his bar is to make it into horseshoes and congratulates himself upon his success. He reasons that the rough lump of iron is worth only two or three cents a pound, and that it is not worth while to spend much time or labor on it. His enormous muscles and small skill have raised the value of the iron from \$1

perhaps, to \$10.
Along comes a cutler, with a little better education, a little more ambition, a little finer perception, and says to the blacksmith: "Is this all you can see in that iron? Give me a bar, and I will show you what brains and skill and hard work can make

When his work is done, he shows the astonished blacksmith \$2000 worth of knife-blades where the latter only saw \$10 worth of crude horseshoes. The value has been greatly raised by the refining process.

Still another workman, whose pro-cesses are so almost infinitely delicate, whose product is so little known, by even the average educated man, that his trade is unmentioned by the makers of dictionaries and encyclope-dias, takes but a fragment of one of the bars of steel, and develops its higher possibilities with such marvellous accuracy, such ethereal fineness of touch, that even mainsprings and of touch, that even mainsprings and hairsprings are looked back upon as coarse, crude, and cheap. When his work is done, he shows you a few of the minutely barbed instruments used by dentists to draw out the finest branches of the dental nerves. While a pound of gold, roughly speaking, is worth about \$250, a pound of these slender, barbed filaments of steel, if nound could be collected, might be worth hundreds of times as much.

Just as each artisan sees in the crude iron some finished, refined prowe see in our duct, so must glorious possibilities, if we would but realize them. If we see only horse shoes or knife-blades, all our efforts and struggles will never produce hair-We must realize our adaptability to great ends; we must resolve to struggle, to endure trials and tests, to pay the necessary price, confident that the result will pay us for our suffering, our trials, and our

Americans Must Be Professionals

Ours must be, not "a nation of amateurs," but a nation of professionals, if it is to hold its own in the coming struggles,-struggles not merely for commercial dominance, but for the sucommer had obstrained, but for the su-premacy of political and moral ideals. Our period of national isolation, with all it brought of good or evil, has been outlived. The new epoch will place a heavy handicap upon ignorance of the actual world, upon indifference to international usages and undertak-ings, upon contempt for the foreigner. What is needed is, indeed, knowledge what is needed is, indeed, knowledge, and the skill that knowledge makes possible. The spirit with which we confront the national tasks of the future should have the sobriety, the firmness, the steady effectiveness, which we associate with the professional. The Atlantic sional.-The Atlantic.



New York City.—: forfolk styles are in the height of fashion, both for young girls and their elders. The exceed ingly smart May Manton waist shown



MISSES' NORFOLK WAIST.

exemplifies one of the latest designs desirable for many materials. The original is made of velveteen in a black and white Shepherd's plaid; but flannel corduroy, and all the season's waist cloths are equally appropriate. As shown the waist is made over the fitted foundation, but can be left unlined when preferred.

The lining is simply fitted and ter

minates at the waist line. The fronts and backs of the waist are smooth at the upper portion, but drawn down in gathers at the waist line. The box pleats are applied, stitched at each edge, and are graduated in width to give a tapering effect to the figure. The yoke is cut in points, that are stitched flat over the pleats, and the neck is finished with a novel collar that matches it and the cuffs. The sleeves

clothes that have seen better days it is very comfortable to draw round one's bare shoulders between dances. or when the doors are on a continuous swing. Pinned round the neck of a nice cape it transforms it into a presentable evening wrap. The prettiest seen so far was composed of delicate pink rose petals, loosely set, in a foamy mass of cream white chiffon.

Stripes in the Foulards

A tendency to stripes appears in the foulards, though this is not pronounced, but quite a side issue, like the dots on some of the other designs. There is a foundation of fine lines on some of the silks, giving a combed effect, and over this appears the pattern proper. Or perhaps there is something more of a stripe, but it is always as a foundation for the various patterns which have a tandaran to grad! all which have a tendency to small allover effects.

Antique Lace as Trimmings.
Antique lace and embroidery form the trimmings of the up-to-date wom-an's costume. This fashion comes an's costume. This fashion comes from Paris, where reproductions of old designs and colors are worn by those who do not possess choice pieces as heirlooms. Antique embroideries, even if damaged by time, are much

Materials For Dressy Waists.

The fashionable materials for dressy waists are the colored Swiss lawns, white dotted and figured Swiss, Persian lawn and the soft Pongee silks. The latter are seen in pretty self-colored figured and dotted effects, which afford a pleasing change from the plain goods so long worn.

Use on Gowns and Millinery.

natches it and the cuffs. The sleeves are in bishop style.

To cut this waist for a miss of four
Delicately tinted velvet appliques in artistic Persian effects, and likewise black velvet designs, to be used alike



A SMART BLOUSE WAIST.

inches wide, or two yards forty-four inches wide will be required.

Woman's Shirt Waist or Blouse.

The smart blouse waists are acknowledged favorites of fashion and grow in favor and variety with each change of season. This latest May Manton design, shown in the large engraving, includes many novel features and is admirably adapted to afternoon wear. The original of white moire poplin, stitched with heavy white silk, shows gold ball buttons with white silk cords effecting the closing at the centre front. All waist materials, such as taffeta, peau de soie, flannel, serge, cashmere, pique, cheviot, and the more substan-

thal wash fabrics are appropriate.

The foundation, or fitted lining, which may be omitted, extends to the waist line only, and closes at the centre front, but separately from the of the waist proper which extend below the belt in shirt waist style. The fronts and back are seamed together at the shoulders before the deep pleats are laid that extend over the tops of the sleeves to give the lengthened effect now so fashionable. These pleats are double stitched like tucks for some distance on both front and back, two extra rows of ornamental stitching be ing added at evenly spaced distances. The tiny breast pocket is finished with a stitched welt, but may be omitted, if not desired. The sleeves are in bishop style, with the new deep cuffs neck is finished with a regulation stock

that closes in the back.

To cut this waist in the medium size three and five-eighth vards of material twenty-one inches wide, three and one half yards twenty-seven inches wide, two yards forty-four inches wide, will be required.

The Boa's Usefulness

The usefulness of the ordinary, dark tinted daytime boa goes without Not so many have considered that the dress bon for those who go about much to receptions and the like is even more useful. Whether of os trich feathers, tulle, chiffon, rose petals or some two or three fabries in combination, if it be truly beautiful and becoming it may cover a multitude of sartorial sins. Or, if one is not burdened with any wide will be required.

teen years of age, three and five-eighth on gowns, fancy wraps and high-grade yards of material twenty inches wide, millinery, are greatly in evidence this three yards twenty-seven inches wide, season among the most expensive and two and one-fourth yards thirty-two recherche importations from both Paris and London.

Some Pretty Combinations.

Beautiful and effective galloons of lace and spangles are in black and steel combinations.

Pretty Petticoats

Those white or delicately colored brilliantine petticoats are pretty and serviceable.

Five-Gored Flare Waist.

The skirt that fits snugly about the ips and flares freely at the feet is in the height of style for young girls as well as for their elders. This admirable May Manton model includes all the latest features and will be found very satisfactory in every way. shown, the material is broadcloth in tobacco brown, but all cloths and chev iots, as well as the lighter weight wools and silks are appropriate.

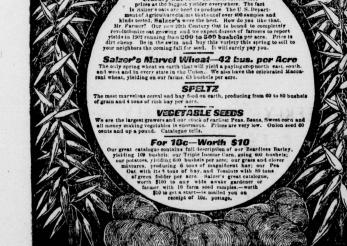
The skirt is cut in five gores, tha being found the most becoming all styles. Each gore is carefully shaped, and widens as it approache the fashionable flare. The fulness a the back is laid in inverted pleats tha but produce are quite flat, fulness at the lower edge, where th skirt falls in becoming folds.

To cut this skirt for a girl of four

teen years of age, four and three fourth yards of material twenty-on inches wide, four and one-half yard



MISSES' FIVE-GORED FLARE SKIRT thirty-two inches wide, two and three fourth yards forty-four inches wie or two and one-half yards fifty inch



JOHNASALZER SEED CO.