#### TWILIGHT SONG.

Through the shine, through the rain We have shared the day's load;
To the old march again
We have tramped the long road;
We have taugined, we have oried.
And we've used the King's crown.
We have tought, we have died.
And we've trod the day down.
So it's fift the old song
Ere the night thes again.
Where the road leads along
Through the shine, through the rain.

Long ago, far away. Came a sign from the skies; And we feared then to pray And we reared then to pray For the new sun to rise: With the King there at hand. Not a thild stepped or stirred— Where the light brought she word: For we knew then the gleam Though we feared then the day. And the dawn smate the dream Long ago, far away.

Through the shine, through the rain, We have wrought the day's quest; To the old march again We have earned the day's rest; We have saughed, we have stied, And we've heard the King's groans; We have tought, we have died, And we've burned the King's bones, And we lift the old song Ere the night flies again. Where the road leads along Through the shine, through the rain. Through the shine, through the rain, -Edward Arlington Robinson.

the man before me. It was the first

the less I liked him. He was hand-

larly unassuming, his face frank and

ing in the depth and softness of his

"We played for an hour with alter-

traveled, but I still having some time

to spare, went to see a friend in the

"When, at the expiration of some

"They mean business," said Vixen.

"He left me. I had no fear now-

"I took my ticket, lingering almost

'He had met me then at last! Vixen mesticated.

to the moment of starting before I en-

had broken his promise! and I was left

to travel that perilous journey alone,

pool by the night express."

termined fellow.

stranger.

turned toward me.

was so sinister.

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HE hour grew late, and Mr. | cheque for some petty amount, and was Brand paced his chamber evidently astonished by the immensity Cramped in that small space. I was Т in mouly silence. The train of the order I had presented. I left had come in, bu this mes- the bank with my pocketbook full of >:07 senger had not returned, notes, and I found that I had lost the and the merchant was troubled; trou- train. The next would be the night hied by a vague sort of doubt, which express, so I strolled into a billiard ance. haunted aim in spite of his faith in room. A man is just as safe with a Lake. A merry, sober old trader of fortune in his pocket as if penulless, weapon in its descent, and my first as. long experience had said that Lake so that he is wise enough to hold his was too young to ull the important po-sition which he held, but Mr. Brand going on, and I stood watching the bald for many standard to see in had never found his trust in Tom mis- players till some one challenged meplaced.

Having heard rumors concerning a vanity, it is my science with the cue; house with which he had extensive I accepted, and as 1 aid so a strange "There was a dealing , the merchant had despatched feeling, which had been growing upon then I heard a sharp click-scoundrel Lake to London, selling him to make me, took a sudden turn which startled the second had a paid of handenfits on inquiries, and in any case, to get the me. partners of the firm in question to set-"My challenger was the man whom

Their account. I had noticed at the banker's. There So Lake had gone from Liverpool to I had noticed at the banker's. There was nothing strange in the fact of his moving his woolen comforter, with tle their account. London. The time appointed for his being in the room, one of his favorite which he fastened my first assailant's return passed, and still he did not resorts, but I was possessed by the hands behind him, 'and a railway car

A lady entered, and stole to the mer-chant's side; her own sweet face was lowed and plundered in a train, and a struggle. anxious, and there was a tremor in the somehow I associated the story with fians were securely bound, and the old music of her voice as she said:

"Do you think he will be here to- time I had ever paid him any particular night, dear papa?" "I hope so, Mary, but it is very tion now. The more I looked at him

late." "Is there no other train?"

"Only the night express, and that and elegant figure, full of suppleness does not stop, except at the central sta- and strength. His manner was singutions."

"Perhaps he will come, papa; he genial, but by looking closely at him would not mind coming ten miles, even you could see something sinister-look-If he had to walk."

"He should not have missed the eyes. train," said Mr. Brand, sternly; "punc-"I never liked a stranger to be affatuality is am imperative duty with ble and prepossessing, and my friend was the very pink of affiability and men of business." "But, papa, something may have orgrac

curred to d-tain him."

has given his word." The fair pleader was silenced-her

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father was angry, and knowing his strictness of principle and how invet- Temple. erate was his dislike to any breach of discipline or duty, she did not even thirty or forty minutes, I emerged into

venture to speak again. The time dragged slowly on: Mr. Brank continued his restless walk, and tagonist at billiards. Mary sat subdued and quiet, watching as the night express went whirling meeting since we stood together at the homes. by, and from the depths of her heart banker's. He was in a cigar shop op-

there went a prayer that Lake would posite. come safely home. The girl loved him, would have staked her life on his truth, and knew that he was not beyond his nized with a very welcome feeling. It

But the road leads us all, For the King now is dead; And we know, stand or fall. We have shared the day's bread. We can laugh down the dream. For the dream hreaks and files; And we trust now the gleam. For the gleam never dies— So, it's aff now the load. For we know the night's call. And we know now the road And the road leads us all.

oddity of our being traveling com panions, and grew pleasantly familiar I answered him, not wishing to ap pear churiish or afraid, knowing that I could trust something to my own strength should the worst come. "We had made the last stoppage, and were rolling swiftly through the gloom when, among other topics, our couver sation touched on jewelry; he drew showy ring from his finger, telling me

It was a curious plece of workmanship, having a secret spring, which he said I could not discover. "I took it, searching in vain for a spring, then returning it to him. U dropped and rolled under my feet. "I stooped to pick it up, and so did he, but in that moment, while my head was down, he had me tightly by the throat, and threw me to the carriage floor.

"His confederate was upon me in an nstant. I could scarcely breathe, and ould not struggle, for a heavy knee was upon my chest, and two strong. brutal hands were clutching the life from my throat.

#### "Though the horror of that situation did not inst a minute, it seemed au eternity to me. I felt the ruffian's hands searching for the pocketbook and I strained desperately for a chance of resistance.

powerless, and the veins in my throat and head were swelling like sinuou bars, when the old gentleman in the corner awoke and came to my assist "I heard a low, quiet whirr of some

sailant reeled from me, stunned. The rapidity of action wonderful to see in a person of his age, seized the scoun to have a game. It I have one special drel, lifted him away and dashed him "There was a brief struggle, and

his wrists.

rague shadow of a single idea. I had ringe does not afford much scope for

"The pocketbook was safe. The rufgentleman who, without his spectacles and muffling, stood out in pleasant reattention, but I gave him full observa- lief as the detective, kept guard over

them "At the station they were handed some, gentlemanly, with a fair form over into the custody of the police. was all right by that time. Vigen rode : see if I am any the worse for my ride by express."

The contents of the pocketbook were Mary's bridal dowry. The detective speaks of the senior partner in the firm of Brand & Lake

as the most hospitable and generous man he ever met in the course of his "Nothing should detain a man who is given his word." "We played for an hour with alter-nating success; he was an amusing companion, well informed, and had imaging detain a man who an escape, and he did not forget the

lesson .- Waverley Magazine. As perhaps few of us realize, shelves

Fleet street, almost the first person on add much character to a room. Like whom my gaze fell was my late and cushions and rugs and books, they agonist at hilliards. "I thought there was something more often lacking in the stately yet stiff tablespoonful butter. Serve at once. give that delicious air of comfort so him. She saw that he was listening than a mere coincidence in this second drawing rooms of some of our modern

People have become educated to seeing bookshelves in a library of sitting pulverized sugar, whites of two eggs "Not a hundred yards from the Tem- room in pereierence to bookenses, for beaten stiff; then whip the cream, fill

# Household atters

Care of Milk.

Milk which has been standing any time in a jug should always be care fully poured into another, leaving a little at the bottom, for this portion of the milk is injurious to health and has often been known to cause typhold fever.

For Hot Dishes,

The housekeeper who cannot have a zine covered kitchen table will find several squares of hard wood an inch in thickness and about five inches across a great convenience for setting hot dishes on. The wood should be sandpapered and each block have a screw-sye, with which it is hung under the ledge of the table.

#### To Clean Woodwork.

Woodwork that has become yellow or is badly stained may be cleaned with a mixture of a pail of hot water and two tablespoonsful of pulverized borax. Use a coarse cloth and soap it occasionally and sprinkle a little powdered borax on it for the worst spots. Rub the woodwork well and use plenty of fresh, clean water to rinse.

#### Drinking Ice Water.

Large drafts of ice water are always mischlevous. If sipped slowly, so that the stomach does not become chilled, it is usually harmless; and eaten slowly, ice cream rarely injures even an invalid. Fruit juices diluted with cold water and sweetened to taste will quench thrist better than water, and are abundant at the hay and harvest season, when most needed.

About Table Linen.

Plain tablecloths and napkins are made up very simply with ordinary or overhand hemming. Hemstitching of as well as for immediate wear and any kind suggests bedroom linen, and Is not in favor for the finer weaves. A single large letter in old English light weight sorge stitched with beldscript marks the napkins, and one corner of the tablecloth. One of the latest fancies is to have the initial or all similar materials can be utilized. monogram directly in the centre of the while for the autumn, cashmere, challte waists are so much worn by young napkiu.

### The Baked Apple.

One of the most wholesome dishes is a taked apple. It is delicious at breakfast, as well as at supper. In fact, apples in almost any form are invaluable. For variety's sake, try peeling the apples before baking them. Peel with me as far as the hotel nearest | and core them, fill the hollows with here, and to-morrow he will cal! to spice and sugar, and bake long enough to give them a thin, crispy crust. Sometimes a bit of butter is placed on top of each apple before putting in the oven. Serve them cold with whipped cream.



Lobster Soup-Chop fine one-half can of lobster, let simmer in one quart of milk twenty-five minutes, add a teaspoonful white pepper and one teaspoonful flour; wet with cold milk; remove from the fire; stir in one large

Velvet Gream-Two tablespoonfuls of strawberry jelly, two tablespoonfuls of currant jelly, two tablespoonfuls of



New York City .- No dress worn by | up at the back or side. Moreover, the girl of twelve or younger is quite brims may be wide or narrow. All widths are accepted, although, as I so pretty and quite so attractive as the one that includes a guimpe of white, will perhaps be the most generally

Here is an exceedingly stylish and

which is quite appropriate for autumn

In the illustration it is shown made of

ing silk and worn over a guimpe of

white lawn, but linen, chambray and

The dress itself consists of walst por-

quite as fashionable as the serge.

adopted for the present.-The Millinery Trade Review.

#### Broadcloth in Demand.

With the great vogue of broadcloth will come the demand for less expensive goods which present much the same appearance. Henrietta and drap d'ete will answer exceedingly well for the construction of costumes and house gowns, but are hardly likely to be in tenand for tailored suits, since the material does not have the qualities essential for the construction of the plain tailored suit, which will be, the prevailing style for winter.

#### Adj mets to Ribbon Belts.

Very attractive adjuncts to dainty ribbon belts are the silver girdles in the stylish festoon effect, consisting of a row of cupids, with festoons of flowers between, all in oxidized silver. The folds of ribbon are thus ornamented and held firmly in place, while being but slightly concealed by the girdle.

A Cavaller Hat. A cavalier hat in a soft shade of

white to deep green on the edges.

green felt had a scarf of velvet tied in a large bow directly in front. The hat was turned up on the left side, and was quite novel model that will be found trimmed with a beautifully shaded

Blouse or Guimpe Walst.

most desirable for the first school days green feather, its tones varying from vears:

> before the time fixed for the marriage and is still missing.

to make a survey of the shore of Lake Erie to determine the point which was the western terminal of the old boundary between Pennsylvania and New

a charge of being a pickpocket. Carney was arrested in Harrisburg during the Old Home Week celebration.

and Ladder Company of St. Clair was dedicated.

The annual donation day at the Home of the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doyles-

While picking apples Albert McCarty, of Bucksville, fell from a tree and frac-

Because he fell on an icy pavement and permanently injured his hip, a jury awarded Henry Clemmens \$1500 damages against the city of Reading.

John Koset, a young Hungarian, was killed at the Bethlehem Steel Works.

Christian Nixdorf, 70 years old, of Lancaster, was fatally injured by the pre-mature explosion of a brass canon, which he, with other old veterans, was engaged in discharging along the route of the G. A. R. parade at Myerstown. He was struck in the breast by the breech block of the canon, which was blown off.

Robert R. Koch, of Philadelphia, who sued Edward Semmel, of Easton, for \$5,000 damages because of alleged slander, was given a verdict of \$100. The allegation was that Koch had been called a crook by the defendant. A train of eleven heavy freight cars dashed down a steep grade on a siding and crashed into Luckenbach's grain elevator, in Bethlehem; doing considerable damage. Susan J. Cunningham, professor of mathematics and astronomy, and Elizabeth Powell Bond, dean of women, have returned their resignations to the faculty of Swarthmore College, to take effect at the end of the current year. The Waynesburg Southern Railroad Company, capital \$120,000, was chartered by the State Department to build twelve miles of railroad in Greene county. Zembo Temple, Ancient Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Harrisburg, celebrated its first anniversary at its temple by taking in fifty novices. A banquet followed, at which Illustrious Potentate Harrison Dingman, of Washington, was the principal speaker. The jury of inquest impaneled by Coroner King in Royersford to hear evidence in regard to the fatal wreck at Aramingo rendered an accidental verdict and did not place the blame on either of the train crews. Excelsior Temple, No. 63, O. of N. A., celebrated the third anniversary of its founding by a banquet. Residents of Spring Citty have pro-tested to Manager Corbin, of the Mont-gomery and Chester Street Railway, against allowing cars with flat wheels to run on the line. Henry Kane, a negro, was arrested near Oley Line on suspicion of having murdered John Carter near Chester last month. Kane had been under surveil-lance for some time. He denles knowing anything about the murder. the medium size (fourteen years) is Department Attorney General Fleitz as instructed State Fish Commissioner two and three-fourth yards twenty-one Meehan that persons authorized to take carp, suckers and mullets from the waters of Pennsylvania with seine nets from September 1 until June 30 may en-ploy others to assist them in working the seine, but are responsible for any illegal acts committed by the persons so illegal acts committed by the persons so employed. Mr. Fleitz has also instructed the Commissioner that the licenses to fish in Lake Eric confer no right upon the holders to fish with nets or other devices between November 15 and March 15 of the year succeeding the year for which such licenses are issued. Because some one drank the evidence, Alice Shannon Dowd was acquitted in Alice Shannon Dowd was acquitted in Criminal Court at Norristown of selling liquor without a license. Detectives al-lege that they purchased a bottle of whisky from the detendant. When the bottle was produced in court the con-tents had disappeared. The detectives denied that they drank the rum. The private car used by General Man-ager W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, and which figured in the Paoli wreck, was taken to Altoona for repairs. It was found to be so badly damaged that it was sent to the scrap heap and burned two and one-half yards twenty-sever

## THE KEYSTONE STATE

#### The Latest Pennsylvania News Told in Short Order.

Elmer Long and Peter Dowd, Coal Township Commissionera, returned to Shamokin from Harrisburg, being as-sured by the State Road Department that a macadamized road will be built from Paximos to Shamokin, a distance of six miles. f six miles. Fire in the home of tax callector A.

udewick, at Freeland, damaged the building and furniture. The loss is \$3000. Heroic work on the part of fire-

men prevented the fire from spreading. The Taxpayers' Association of Lucerne County has commenced action against the auditors of Pittston Township to compel them to publish an item ized statement of the receipts and ex-penditures of the public school directors,

treasurer and tax collector of the town-ship, which they had refused to do. Mrs. Joseph Savin, of Nanticoke, fled from her home because her husband, who had been acting peculiarly for some time, took a saw to bed with him and threatened to saw her to picees. The au-

thorities took him to an insane asylum. Dr. Arthur J. Wilson, City Bacteriologist, has reported that the water of the wells in Scranton is better than it might he expected. In only one case out of 109 was typhoid bacteria discovered.

Before Justice Morgan the first suit of the Borough of Shamokin to recover mouey from the property owners due for street paving was heard. John P. Ma-he- was the defendant. Judgement for \$140 was entered. This is the first of a series of suits to be filed.

John D. Gill, of Greensburg, Prohibi on candidate for Justice of the State Supreme Court, filed in the State De-partment a formal notice of his withdrawal. A meeting of the Prohibition State Committee will probably be called o nominate a candidate to take his

lace. Reports received by State Fish Com-nissioner Meehan from all sections of Pennsylvania show that the present bass season is the best in ten years, and that the trout season was the best in thirty

Guisseppi Lonizzi, an Italian, who was to have been married to Theresa Paet-tari, at Steelton, disappeared a few hours The simple waist made with full front, such as this one, is always in demand, but especially so at this time, when princesse skirts and skeleton

J. Sutton Wall, Chief Draughtsman of the Internal Affairs Department, and four assistants left Harrisburg for Erie and other light weight wools will be girls. In this instance the material is chiffon taffets combined with lace, but the list of available ones is nearly endtion and skirt. The waist portion ex- less. Lingerle blouses will be worn A LATE DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.

York. Governor Pennypacker honored a re-quisition from Governor Higgins for the extradition of Edward Carney, who is wanted at Buffalo, N. Y., to answer

The new home of the Rescue Hook

town netted the institution \$187.95.

tured his collarbone.

time through any weakness or wrong, Two slow, weary tours passed. Mr. "He was fashionably dressed, and timate use. Fewer bookcases are sold Brand was reading the commercial looked an aristocrat of the first water. nowadays than formerly, for everynews; but for the first time in his life I went up and greeted him as I should body seems to appreciate the charm of It did not interest him; he was think- an old familiar, held out my hand and the low bookshelves built in around a ing of the young clerk and the heavy suid:

sum of money that would be in his possession should the London firm have something to say."

paid him. And Mary, reading her father's thoughts, felt pained and way possible. I took his arm, and all the hundred and one little furnishchilled by the slur cast on het lover's we entered the door of an adjacent ings that add to the beauty of a room. honesty by his suspicions-her every

thought was a dealal to his doubts. and as the rapid clutter of a horse's feet rang out, she can to the window. "Look!" she salit, dashing the cur-

tains saide with an eager hand: "look. glass of the door, he was taking a menlook, papa, I said he would coms-I tal photograph of two men. knew ha would."

The merchant's stern face relaxed with a smile of pleasure; he was not emotional or demonstrative, but his we have scented the game." daughter's gladness pleared him.

There were a few moments of ex-pectancy, and then Tom Lake came in. He went straight to Mr. Brand, only noticing with a bow the lovely face whose glance thrilled his soul.

"They have paid," he said quietly, as he placed a thick pocketBook in the merchant's hand. "but I think we were only just in time." Indeed?"

"There was a consultation at the banker's before I could get the cash for the check.

"Do you think they will break?" "Hopelessly. They have given me

be wise to forward the goods." You did not hint that we had the alert.

alightest fear?"

'Nc; but I was glad to get the money. Twelve thousand pounds tered the carriage, but my man did not appear. Two men were in the com-

"It would have done me serious injury just now.

"And yet," taid fom gravely, "this morning the odds were considerably against its ever reaching you."

'How?' Tom took two chairs and placed them

side by side near the five, led Mary to one, and seated himself in the other

He had done his duty as the mer prospective son-in-law and partner.

"I had an adventure," he said; "I was the nero of a strange story in a ride by

extri this Mary bent forward to listen-Tom

with the man who had followed me so einsped uer hand in his own. Mr. Brand sat opposite them, interested by skilfully-another who might be his the speaker's manner as he began: "When I got the cheque I had au idea that all might not be well, so to tion against all railway servants and the Butchers' Guild. The inventor of

make sure I presented it to the bank There was, as I told you, a confast asleep in the corner, suitation before they cashed, and while the consultation was going forward, I noticed a stranger looking at me intently. I knew the man in my younge wilder days. I had met him often the beauty of his face, but left to his and is now conducted in Vienna by

at the race course, in billiard rooms, eyes that sleepy, cruei glitter that is Franz Lahner, a grandnephew of the and in other places more or less te- characteristic of the Aniatic original frankfurcet sausage manmectable. Now he was chauging a "He spoke to me, remarked the Vienna Neue Freie Presse.

room or occupying some special nook "Step into the hotel office. I have or corner in a hay window or alcove On top of these shelves one can always "He shook hands in the most natural have plants, photographs, ungazines,

The high corner bookshelves are al-"I told him my suspicion, told him | ways good, for they often use space of the sum in my possession, and of often otherwise wasted, and this is an the journey I had to perform by rall. important factor in these days of "I saw that, watching through the apartment houses .- Washington Star.

Wild Horses on Sable Island. Sable Island, which lies about eighty puleily, but I shall be with you. We miles to the castward of Nova Scotia, must part at the door, of they will see consists of an accumulation of loose

sand, forming a pair of ridges, united ""And you," I said, 'how will you at the two ends and inclosing a shal-""L' he said, 'shall travel to Liver- with in places, as well as pools of fresh water. The droves of wild horses, or

ponies, and herds of seals appear to knowing him to be a clever and de- be the chief mammalian inhabitants of the island. It is generally supposed

"Taking a casual glance across the that the original stock was landed for one hour. road, I saw my man with his com- from a Spanish wreck early in the sixpanion. It was quite evident that they teenth century, although some writers sere tracking me, though I lost sight make the introduction much later.

of them before reaching St. Paul's. Twenty-five years ago the number of "I strolled along the churchyard, ponles was estimated at five hundred; wandered nearly to Islington, then at the present day there are less than went through the city again before two hundred, divided into five troops. I made for the station; my acquaint- Not more than two-thirds of these are an immense order, but it would not ance of the billiard room did not come pure bred, the remainder being the off in sight, though I kept well on the spring of mares crossed with intro-

duced stallions .- London Nature.

A Queer Case of Friendshi Friendship and possibly affection

appear. Two men were in the com- have sprung up between a cat and a partment with me. I could not see large wild raccoon at Avery's logging the face of one, and the other was a camp, in Thurston County, Wash. One morning recently the camp cook

"The bell rang. The guard had just heard the cat mewing at the open time to put a bewildered old gentleman kitchen door and purring in an inviting way. Investigation showed the coop by my side, and we were off. "The man whose face I had not seen with his front feet on the doorstep in

apparent indecision as to whether free "I could scarcely repress an excla- dom was worth giving up for his new mation. There was no mistaking that partner. Every day since the coon has chant's clerk, and now was Mr. Brand's frank, genial countenance, nor the lark- come to the cook's tent to play with ing devil in those eyes, whose softness the cat, and present indications are that he will soon become entirely do-

Origin of the Frankfurter. The little sausage known as "frankfurter" and "wiener" was offered fot confederate, and an old gentleman, sale for the first time in 1805, and the who, after grumbling out his indigna- centennal was observed in Vienna by locomotive traveling in general, was the sausage was Johann Lahner, who named it for his birthpiace, Frankfurt "That the intentions of my billiard The business founded one bundred player were had was manifest by the years ago by a poor man has yielded fact of his having assumed a false a fortune to its various heads. It has mustache and beard. They added to always remained in the same family,

Celery Soup-One-half cup rice, small cup celery, chopped fine, cooked in different saucepans until quite soft. When nearly ready for serving put them together, adding two quarts of milk; sait, pepper and butter to taste. After heating thoroughly pour into tureen in which has been placed small squares of toasted bread.

Macaroni Oysters-One-quarter of a pound macaroni broken up in small Cook in bolling salted water. pleces. and rinse in cold water to remove stickiness. Butter dish, season the oysters, use alternately in layers with bits of butter. Moisten with milk,

crumbs on top. Bake forty to fortyfive minutes in moderately hot oven. Young Chickens-After cleaning, split

them open down the back, remove all objectionable insides, wash thorougly low lake; tracts of grans are to be met | and wipe dry. Lay flat in the baking pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper; lay hits of butter all over the pleces and sprinkle with flour. A little thick cream may be added. Bake until done in a hot oven; or in a moderate one

> Cucumber Aspic Jelly-Peel and slice two large cucumbers and one quite small onion, and cook slowly for one hour in one pint of water; soak onefourth box of gelatine in a little cold water until softened, then stir into the water until dissolved. Season with salt and white pepper, strain and let cool. Pour the jelly into cups to mold, and serve with salads.

Dried Apple Cake-Prepare by washing and soaking over night, two teacupfuls of dried apples, squeeze dry and chop fine, and simmer two hours in two cupfuls of New Orleans mo lasses, and when nearly cold add to the cake. Make as follows: One cup of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, four cups of flour, two eggs, one dessertspoonful of sour milk, spice with cinnamon.

Fruit Pudding-Line a mold one or one and one-half inches thick with ice cream made from strawberry cream. Fill the centre with fresh strawberries of any fruit desired. Cover the top with ice cream. Pack for two hours. The fruit may be mixed with whipped cream when it is put into the mold and whipped cream may be served as a sauce with this cream. Garnish mold with strawberries.-Miss R. M. Kingston, in The Home.

Floating Island-One quart of milk. five eggs and five tablespoonfuls of sugar; scald the milk, then add the beaten yolks, first stirring into them a little of the scalded milk, to prevent curdling; stir constantly until of the right consistency; when cool, flavor; let it get very cold, and before serving beat up the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and stir into them a little made to take, or the way it is turned over lace. fine sugar and two tablespoonfuls of current jelly; dlp this on the custard



tends under the area, and over the throughout the entire winter and are shoulder, giving something of a sus- always charming for indoor occasions pender effect, while in reality it is while there are also many pretty thin simply made in skeleton style with wools and sliks, such as wool batiste, tucks that simulate box pleats at the crepe de Chine and the like, which are edges. The skirt is five gored and is greatly liked for waists of this style. laid in box pleats that meet at the cen. and, again, all over lace or net is altre front and back. The guimpe is ways charming so made.

The waist is made with a fitted linquite separate and absolutely simple. being made with front and backs, ing, which can be used or omitted as gathered at the neck and finished with may be liked, and itself consists of a collar and at the waist where it front and backs. The front is gathered is finished with a belt. The sleeves at the neck edge and again at the waist line, but the backs are plain across the are in bishop style.

The quantity of material required for shoulders, the fuiness being found at the medium size (ten years) is five the belt only. The sleeves are the fav-yards twenty-seven or thirty-two, or orite ones of the season with the deep three and three-eighth yards forty-four | cuffs, above which they are soft and inches wide, with one and three-fourth full. The closing is made invisibly yards thirty-six inches wide for the at the back. The quantity of material required for

guimpe.

Light Colored Taffetas.

Plain taffeta is rather old for a young girl, but the light colored striped flowered taffetas are lovely for even ing dresses. They are not in as good taste as organdies and muslins, which can be made dressier by colored or

Modification of the "High Back. Many hats appear to be trimmed much higher at the back than they really are, owing to their forward inclination.

It must not be imagined that because a certain style of wearing hats has been adopted, anything like sameness is to be apprehended. For one thing, great diversity is to be noted in the shapes of crowns, and the importance of the crown is manifest under existing circumstances. It is placed full in view, owing to the forward slant of the shape, and its form (at least in front) is not concealed by trimmings. Productive of almost endless variety also is what we call here the "movement" given to the brim, that is to or one and five-eighth yards forty-four say, the particular curve or roll it is inches wide, with one-half yard of all

