A FRIEND'S PRIVILEGE.

A FRIEND'S PRIVIL, EGE. You'll be my friend and stick to me Through storm and sunshine, foul and fair, You'll share my joys, my confort be, When I'm confronted with despair' When fortune frowns, of course, you may This kindly promise recollect, But I'll be bound you'll come and say: "You're getting what you might expect." make mistakes, as all men do. And have to bear the consequence; It's often very bitter, too, And have to bear the consequence; It's often very bitter, too, And have to bear the consequence; It's often very bitter, too, And my chagrin is most intense, In such a case a little spark Of sympathy is not amiss, But you would probably remark: "I knew that it would come to th You'll be my friend, you say; but friends That privilege will always claim. No matter what a man intends. His consolation is the same. You're only human, like the rest, And when I'm overwhelmed with woe. I don't care how you may protest, You'll tell me that you told me so.

THE WOMAN WHO TALKED.

How She Captured the Captain and Earned a Loving Cup.

W. R. ROSE, IN CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.

sturdy bows.

sight of her.

the hazy sea.

She smiled.

talked.

The Alcestris had been visited by best to make amends. The captain, several minor mishaps. The chief with an eye out for the woman who engineer was hurt by something talked, was watching the ship's prowhich got loose and caught him a gress with glowing satisfaction. swinging blow while he was making There was a heavy sea running and an official inspection. A man had fallen overboard and been picked up and a delay of an hour had resulted. The ship's doctor had been laid up by an attack of rhoumatism.

Captain Thomas Felton was an adairable mariner with a proper pride in his profession and a full appreciaon of his responsibility. There were 800 souls in his cars and there was a me schedule to remember.

Naturally, there were occasions when Captain Felton permitted himelf to feel irritated. Anything that nterfered with the running of his grumbled, and turned again to watch ship passed upon the province of his official dignity was quickly resented. On the third day out from New York the captain was not in an enrely agreeable humor.

The man who went overboard had en shoved on deck from the rescuher way. ing boat, and the captain had just iven orders for the Alcestris to reume her course, when he saw Mrs. enniger Brown approaching. The captain had been a salty mar-

ell him of her presence. her for nearly forty years, but he ouldn't get seasoned to the passenger who asks foolish questions-and tain?" ost questions are foolish from a iner captain's point of view.

Mrs. Fenniger Brown was apoaching middle age. She was also proaching stouiness. It was unerstood that she was a widow, traving alone, and that she had plenty money.

"Good morning, captain," said the ady. "Quite an interesting episode?" She referred to the annoying res-

The captain growled deep down in is throat, but made no reply. "Who was the poor man?"

"A coal passer, madam."

"Married?"

The captain made another inarticate remark.

"I do not know, madam.

"I was thinking how hard it would ave been for you to notify his wife nd children-but perhaps he has no hildren. How old did you say he

The captain swallowed hard. "I know nothing whatever about

"A new man, I suppose. Perhaps ot familiar with the ship. How readful it would have been if the oat hadn't picked him up! I reember hearing my brother George l about a man who fell overboard

She was trying to cry out. could captain

ngn's lar tidal wave. Hit us on th' por "Prety near flopped over, sir Shifted the coal an' broke down a bulkhead, an' smashed up some rail. ing. Hurt a dozen or so, but nobody The captain groaned again. 'What's wrong with your arm?"

> The Bandanna Turban. er, scarcely affording a glimpse of the It may be true that the famous wit hair,

> > What We May See.

A vague sense of hurt and disap-

"Worse? Who's looking after the of Paris, Mme. de Stael, wore the Then, again, the hat of huge cirwrapped turban and gave it her name, cumference is still a la mode, and but in America it looks much more toques are seen, so that no one can complain of lack of variety in fashlike the bandannas of other days onable headgear just now .- Philavorn by negro house servants. delphia Record.

A Queen's Scrapbook.

Queen Mand of Norway keeps a **z**rapbook bearing the inscription on he cover, "Things We Have Not Said and Done," in which she has pasted

ll-concealed impatience. newspaper cuttings giving stories about herself and her husband which ly, "but I shall have to leave you for sand pains ran through his bandaged have their foundation only in the ima few moments. It is absolutely imperative that I should see a woman agination of enterprising journalists.

Extravagance.

remonstrance, or meeting the appealing, reproachful gaze upturned to Beautiful dresing is an art, says a woman's journal. The world would hers, she extracted her hat and cane down an' there's only a mite of a lose something of its grace and charm | and departed. breeze. We'll be on our way again without it. Men have left off wearing picturesque and lovely clothes; really pointment crept over the young hussomebody must do it. Is extravaband of but a few short weeks. He zance in woman's dress so very looked about him. All over the thea-"Didn't I hear a woman talking to wicked, then?-New Haven Register. | tre were men lonely as himself, fanning themselves with forced smiles,

Women Wore Masks.

waiting patiently till their escort In the seventeenth century women should return. He remembered his wore masks in public. Women who dear father's parting advice, and his had "corallin" lips preferred short soft eyes slowly filled.

masks. For others who wished to After all, perhaps he alone had mover the lower part of the face the been to blame. It was the first evenmask was made complete, with a chin ing in a fortnight she had spared plece of linen. In 1632 a new mask him from her club-and he had concalled the mimi, from the Italian coeted such a dear little supper to mimics, became the rage among the please her! But he had been late in progressive court beauties. It was dressing and had sent her back at

the cause of many violent quarrels the last moment for his gloves between the dames who contended for Not until the very close did she rethe old masks and those who were for appear. Then, as she assisted him to novelty. A few years later it became the carriage a fresh misgiving smote a fashion to trim the uper part of the him suddenly.

"Darling-" he began, falteringly, mask with a rouche of lace, to length-"Now, Herbert, don't be foolish! I on it with a beard of the same material, with lace to the borders of the hate a scene," she interrupted hastily,

Katy's Gingerbread .- Beat a fresh egg until it is very stiff. Add half a cupful of brown sugar and mix well, Put two tablespoonfuls of butter and six tablespoonfuls of bacon fat into a pan and melt them together on the stove. Stir this in with the sugar and egg. Before you do anything more, be sure that the oven is hot, and that you have ready a good-sized shallow baking pan, smeared on the inside with butter. Put a cupful of black molasses into the mixture and beat for two minutes with a wooden spoon. Take another bowl and sift into it with a flour sifter two cupfuls of flour, one-half tenspoonful of salt, one heaping teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of allspice and one-half teaspconful of ginger; stir this slowly into the mixture in the other bowl, and beat for three minutes; if 5 it is not thick and stiff, sift a little more flour, perhaps onequarter of a cupful, and add it, mixing well. Dissolve a teaspoonful of cooking soda in a cup of boiling water; add this quickly to the mixture and beat again for three minutes. Now pour it all into the buttered pan, and set it carefully into a hot oven. Bake for twelve minutes and use straw test to see if it's done .- Delineator.

eycholes. Young ladies of that pe-|"I'm due at this moment to speak at riod, however, contented themselves that campaign rally; so don't worry a piece of black crape, to be coquet- band-and don't sit up for me!" And tish rather than masked .- New York with a hurried kiss she slammed the door, and he was left alone in the darkness.

As the carriage rolled onward in

"I cannot bear it!" he moaned;

ASHIOR

Colored plumes trim black hats.

Voiles and silks all have borders.

The petticoat is being reinstated.

Russian net is used for face voiles

Stripes are to be unusually popu-

The one-piece princess dress is pop-

A new high linen collar buttons at

The new suits continue to have

Velvets in narrow, shaded stripes

The tunic is one of the most strik-

Top Notch of Fashion.

Within a few years there has been the darkness, he sank back despaira remarkable growth of tearooms in ingly. His lips quivered, and he broke into a passion of sobbing. Paris. For years the only one was Neale's,

"this indifference-this neglect! I Neale long kept the only English will go home-I will go back to fabookstore in Paris, and over it he had a tearoom, where the English ther!"-Laura Simmons, in Human Life. papers were on file.

Printed injunctions of "Silence" have been a panic right there an' were hung about, interspersed with illuminated texts from the Bible. It was a most incongruous spot in Paris which is singularly ignorant of both silence and the Rible.

COBRA WINS BATTLE, THEN EATS LOSERS.

Three-Cornered Fight in Cage Fatal For Water Snake and Giant Lizard.

The king cobra at the Bronx Zoo is eleven feet long, and the whole eleven feet were fighting yesterday. His opponent was a water snake and an iguana, or glant lizard.

All three reptiles had been living in peace together all winter in their glass compartment, and it was supposed they were real good friends, but a dispute arose yesterday between the cobra and the Iguana, and in a sudden fit of foolish rage the iguana went for the cobra and bit him.

Instantly the cobra spread his hood and gave battle, but the iguana took As the curtain descended upon the an unfair advantage of him then and first act, she arose abruptly, and with there by disjointing himself and com-ing apart. The big lizard gave him-"Sorry, dear," she begun brusqueself a shake, and lo! there were two of him-the iguana proper and the iguana's tail, both very much allve outside." And without waiting for and active.

Then the water snake took a hand and went for the cobra, too, but the cobra gave him just one bite and the snake went into a corner, curied up and died.

The tailless iguana kept right at the cobra, but the latter didn't seem to care much. He had espied the tail cavorting around the cage, and it interested him so much that he made a leap for it, caught it and calmly swallowed it.

That gave him a taste for iguana meat, so he next caught the iguana and swallowed him after his tail. Then the water snake was taken for dessert, and that ended the fight, Now the cobra is living alone .- New York World.

On Baldness,

It has been discovered recently that there are no baid-headed men in our insane asylums. Other interesting facts about bald people are the following:

You never see a hald-headed man wearing his own hair. No one ever saw a red-headed bald

man Most bald men keep their hair in

their wife's name. No baid-headed woman has ever

been known to admit. Bald-headed men never appear in

public with their hair marcelled. If everybody was bald from birth the hair-cutting industry would be paralyzed.

If a man loses his hair no amount of advertising will restore it to him. No woman was ever drawn to a bald-headed man by capillary attrac-

Baldness cannot be cured by having your hair pulled, as you can cure toothache by having a tooth pulled. The bear has more hair to the square inch than any known animal. and yet there is nothing in the world that is barer than a bald-head.

There are other interesting facts about baldness, no doubt, but none of them occur to us at this moment, so we will content ourselves with saying in conclusion that the head of a bald man in the front row of the modern theatre shines like a good deed in a naughty world .- Harper's Weekly.

What the Railroads Spend,

The men on railroad engines in the United States when times are busy draw in wages \$53,000,000 a year. Last year the sum was cut to \$45,-000,000. The business of the coun-try lost \$\$,000,000 in this one item, says the Los Angeles Times.

Every mile of new railroad

Dainty Apron. A dainty little apron to wear when presiding at the chafing dish or the tea tray is made from white lawn cut m a large heart shape design and slightly gathered into the belt. It is finished all around with a little frill. The bib is heart shaped, edged with a narrow colored trimming, as is the

-999993399933999339933993

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Some Proportions.

pocket. Both are set on perfectly

plain, the narrow end of the heart

overlapping the belt.

These proportions are used by a cook who is invariably successful: One heaping tablespoonful of bak-

ing powder to two cupfuls of flour. One teaspoonful of cream tartar

and a half teaspoonful of soda to two cupfuls of flour. One level tablespoonful of soda to

two cupfuls of molasses. Four heaping tablespoonfuls of

corn starch to one quart of milk. A little more than an ounce of gelatine to a quart of liquid .-- New Haven Register.

When Using Green Soap.

One of the best cleansers for the skin and excellent for pimples and blackheads is green soap. This has been long recognized as a healing agency, and is less well known than it should be.

Occasionally women complain that the soap makes them worse, the reason is that they use it too vigorously. Delicate, sensitive skins should never have green soap put on it full strength. It should be diluted with hot water and not used every day. Experiment until the soap lather does not make the skin feel drawn. -New York Press.

Care and Quiet in Sick Rooms.

When coal is needed to replenish the grate or stove in the room of a sick person it should be placed in paper bags and a bag laid gently on top of the fire. This will prevent any noise and save the patient's nerves.

If a poker must be used it is well to have a stick of wood for that purpose, as it makes so much less racket. Of course, creaking shoes, silk petticoats and starched clothes that rustle are tabooed.

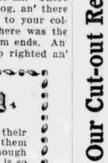
Medicine should not be left in sight of the invalid, and food must never be left around the room. If a tray is supposed to be accessible for biscuits and a few simple things like that it should be placed in an adjacent room or on a table outside the sick room door.

bed rest may not only be made out of a low-backed chair, but a wire fire guard well padded will answer very well .- New York World.

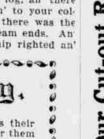
Gathering.

When using a chain stitch machine gathering may be done without an attachment if the thread is wrapped twice around the tension. This is a very good thing to know, and while it will not make any deep gathering, will be quite effective for any ordinary ruffling.

With a double-threaded machine the under bobbin may be threaded with a cotton ten numbers coarser. Loosen the tension until it is very slack and then place your garment under the needle and proceed. When it is stitched you will find that you may draw up the material to the required fullness with the aid of the under thread. It will not be neces-



Press.



"Well, don't you dare to let that woman come near me! Do you hear

He's

The second mate shook his head. "I hear, sir, but I can't make any such promise." The captain's look was fierce in

deed. "What's that!

The second mate's voice grew softer.

With much care the woman who "Don't get excited, cap'n. You see talked made her way along the unyou don't know what's happened. steady deck. Several times she That woman is sort of bossin' the ship stopped and stared up at the foggy just now. You ask the first mate." sky. Then she resolutely resumed

The captain stared. What in blue blazes does that foolishness mean?" he hoarsely de-

Some hidden influence seemed to erything that's happened?"

He turned and saw her coming. his lips. "In the first place, it looks "About where are we now, cap-He fairly groaned and his frown

was dark indeed. And then he saw a swift change lar for dear life, and there was the come over the woman's face. Her old Alcestris on her beam ends. An smile faded, a look of wild terror di- then, sir, when the ship righted an'

bov

tor

head

by dawn

tain's eyes.

me?"

you, Carlton?'

Yes, sir."

-Chicago News.

It was midafternoon of Sunday,

the Alcestris was steadily butting her

way through it with a fine display of

snowy spindrift rising from her

There were few passengers on

deck, the sea was too rough for com-

fort, but among the half dozen who

ventured out was the woman who

The captain, at the rail, caught

"That gabbling nuisance can't even

take time to be decently seasick," he

approached nearer the captain.

wounded?"

body's neglected.'

"And the ship?"

"Elbow discolated, sir "

What's all that racket?"

"It's the carpenter, sir.

"He's worse, sir "

The captain groaned again

"Can't I get up? Where's the doc-

"One of th' passengers, sir. No-

The captain drew a sobbing breath.

patching up things. An' we're keep.

in' one of the pumps workin' She

took in an awful lot of water, sir,

But we'll have everything pretty much shipshape by morning."

The captain squirmed and a thou-

"Waterlogged in midocean," he

"Oh. 'taint so bad as that," broke

A savage gleam came into the cap-

in the second mate. "The sea's gone

groaned. "Poor old Alcestris!

went overboard."

Judicious Flattery.

Women have in general but one object, which is their beauty; upon which, scarce any flattery is too gross for them to swallow. Nature has hardly formed woman ugly enough to be insensible to flattery upon her person; if her face is so shocking that she must in some degree be conscious of it, her figure and air, she trusts, make ample amends for it. If her figure is deformed her face, she thinks, counter-balances it. If they are both bad, she comforts herself that she has graces; a certain manner; a je ne scais quoi, still more engaging than beauty. This truth is evident from the studied and elaborate dress of the ugliest woman in the world. An undoubted, uncontested, conscious beauty is of all women the least sensible of flattery upon that head; she knows it is her due, and is therefore obliged to nobody for giving it her. She must be flattered upon her understand-ing; which, though she may possibly not doubt of herself, yet she auspects that men may distrust.—Lord Chesterfield, suspects that men may distrust .- Lord Chesterfield, Letters.

poke to you about.

second mate paused.

stronger.

per.

brance.

"What passenger?"

"Why, the one that's doin' th' doc-

torin'. It seems that she was a hos-

an' she knows every rope in th' busi-

you ought to have seen her stitchin

bones back in my arm was a merry

caution. But it was you she patched

There was a little silence.

you," remarked the second mate,

She said it was the best thing for

The Alcestris limped along her

course, and the sun shone fair, and

the bruised and battered ones grew

And then it was the night before

the overdue steamer crept into port.

and the officers were giving a com

of this honor was the woman who

talked. There was to be a loving cur

given her when the ship reached

shore and the details could be ar-

there, a dime, a shilling, even a cop-

fused into a cup of loving remem-

There had been singing and

speeches from the officers and pas-

sengers, and a brief, though much

And presently the captain rose, his

"I just want to add a word to what

nounced. His gaze rested on the

woman who talked. "If this dear lady," he went on, "can find any

question in God's world to ask me

when I am on official duty, and I car

find in God's world any answer to

give her, she shall have it promptly

and cheerfully-even if I have to stor

And all these pieces were to be

ness., Nursed a whole minin' camp

Say

"So you see

lated her gray eyes. She was not a lot of th' deck hands ran for the looking at him, but at some fearful boats, she was right there among 'em object behind him. Her lips moved. an' beggin' 'em, an' scoldin' 'em, an shamin 'em-en' killin' what might

0 ecip

And with every careful step she manded. "Haven't you told me ev-"Not about her, cap'n." the second mate promptly replied. He moistened

as if she saved you from goin' overboard. Jenkinson saw it all. There was you, helpless as a log, an' there was the woman holdin' to your col-

the night and they burned rockets a the night and they but really now, and blew whistles. But really now, hat may have been on the Mississippi

hat the man was intoxicated." The captain did not answer. "You don't think the poor fellow ill catch cold. do you, captain?" the dy solicitously inquired.

"I don't think anything about it," aid the captain, gruffly. But the inquisitive passenger was

t discouraged. "And about where are we now, ptain?

She had asked this question every me they had met.

The captain frowned darkly "Madam." he said. "if you will conall the second officer he will show ou the chart and give you the ship's arings."

And he turned abruptly away. The inquisitive lady wasn't anoyed by this unceremonious depar-

"He's got such a lot on his mind," e said, and looked after him symathetically

And the captain, stalking away, so spoke to himself.

"If that confounded woman bothme with any more fool questions put her in irons-or push her erboard."

He glanced as he paused by the The inquisitive woman had used by the chair of the invalid ofessor, and the captain could tell the way she nodded and gestured at she was busy at her favorite di-"Poor chap, grumbled the cap-

A faint smile softened his serious ice as he stalked along.

From that moment he carefully ided the woman who talked. He oved away when he saw her com-, he affected not to hear her when called to him across the table. And this required constant vigi-

He told himself that in all his exce he had never met such an oying passenger. If she had been han he would have squelched her osity instantly. Being a woman could only avoid her.

Occasionally she caught him and ow a few swift questions at him it made him feel irritable for hours irward.

Why in blazes couldn't she inve en some other ship?" he growingdemanded of the choppy waves. And then, noting the alarming fact she was bearing down on him, didn't wait for the answer to his uery, but turned quickly and beat a (aglorious retreat.

The Alcestris having lost a numof precious hours, was doing her

wild shrick rang out and something then. Mr. Saunders will tell you, sir. struck the ship a crashing, staggering He got there when 'twas all over.' blow. The captain was hurled to the iver. Anyway, my impression is deck and remembered no more. The captain drew a long breath. "Go on, Carltor." "Well, an' she's th' passenger]

The woman who talked had gone down, too, but she was better prepared. She had seen the peril approaching and had crouched to meet As she fell she clinched at a coil of rope and clutched at the captain, pital nurse when she was younger too. She got her hand in his collar and hung on for dear life-one hand clinging to the rope the other hold- through a fever once. That's where

ing fast to the unconscious man's col- she got used to facin' men. 1 lar A deluge of water poured over up a nasty cut in Tom Martin's shoul-

them, but she did not release her der. An' the way she snapped the grip. The Alcestris, staggered by the blow, heeled far over. The decks an' plastered up first of all-an' she were swept by the mighty wave, the says she'll have you on deck again water poured below through every by to-morrow afternoon sure."

opening, the engines stopped, the steamer swung from her course. There were wild cries of dismay, that would want to interfere with For a moment it seemed as if the ship, the lady. You ask Saunders." could not rally. Then she slowly

righted. The woman who talked pulled her- captain. self to her feet. She was a sorry figure-gasping, dripping, half-drowned. A dozen men of the crew ran by "She's going down!" shrieked one.

The woman staggered forward. The men were at one of the boats. They were in frantic haste. "Stop that!" screamed the woman. "Don't be cowards! The danger is plimentary dinner-and the recipient over. Get back to you duty!" She pushed among them, shaming,

entreating. They stared at her, sullen and wondering.

"Help those who are hurt!" she cried. "Save the ship! Be men! Pick up your captain there!" The crisis was passed. The men. shamefaced, drew back. And then the first mate ran for-

ward, and the woman, cold and shivering, sank down against the rail. It was late in the evening when

the captain regained consciousness. applauded speech from the honored A familiar murmur awakened him. guest-who seemed to have suddenly He seemed in a confused way to recognize the voice. He slowly opened pale face flushing beneath the white

his eyes. He was in his cabin-in his His head throbbed, he was full of

soreness. He tried to raise his right has been so well said," he slowly an-It dropped back from weakarm. ness. He groaned. A man stepped to his bedside. It

berth

was Carlton, the second mate. "Well, cap'n." he cheerfully said. He bent a little lower. "Anything

you want? The captain stared up at him. He noted that his arm was in a sling. "What hit us, Carlton?"

And he sat down amid thunders of "We shipped a big sea, sir. Regu. applause.

the ship to deliver it."

lost her volubility.

bandage about his head.

Now, however, English tearooms are springing up all over Paris. They exist for tea alone. From four to sid English specialties can be obtained like toasted muffins and scones. There is music, and some of them are exceedingly fashionable.

At Rumpermeyer's women dressed lar. by the great modistes are sent every day to advertise the tollettes of the house by wearing them through the tea hours. Even the men are bethe back. ginning to desert absinthe and frequent the tearooms in great numbuttons. bers.

A curlous influence of the new in stitution upon ancient customs is that find favor. The the French woman may go alone to the English tearooms; the first pubing features of all costume displays. cap'n, there ain't nobody on th' ship lic eating place in Paris, according to the Travel Magazine, in which the privilege has been hers. It is the English woman's contribution to the glory. "Guess I'll try to sleep," said the emancipation of her sisters across the Channel.

Quaintly Shaped Headgear. In a recent article by an eminent painter on the subject of dress, one

chanced upon the following sentence: "The longing in the male breast for self-expressive color recurs with the spring; it blossoms out in shirts of tender hue, half hidden • • beneath an outward conformity in clothes enforced by the habits of our time, which set one wondering what effect was produced by the same longing in the female breast. It usually takes ranged-a loving cup to which each the form of the purchase of a new person aboard had contributed a bit spring hat! Fortunately for us, our of metal-a ring here, a cold coin means of self - expressions through

color are infinitely wide and varied, the belt buckle. and never have they been more so than at the present moment. It seems quite certain that a great many quaint bonnet shapes will be worn during the ensuing months. Some of these are decidedly pretty, and the fashion is one which opens up great possibilities for the exercise of taste For instance, the bonnet may merely be an flower trimmed straw with ribbon streamers, or it may be a much more elaborate affair fashioned in some soft fabric, gathered and pleated suit the face of the wearer. Rib-

bon is sure to be freely used as a trimming, and the style has every indication of being far more becoming than the enormous beehive hats, for of the coat.

instance, which are bizarre, Gowns of coarse cotton net are embroidered in a heavy, irregular darnscarcely beautiful, overpowering but seldom pleasing. A number of these, ing stitch, not only in white, but in however, were seen the other day at colors. Millinery materials are vara private view. They are tremen- led in straw and braid, and for the usly high in the crown, and reach early season, in not, shirred silk and almost down to the eyes of the wear- | marguisette.

the country costs first and last \$25,-000, and if the building is 3000 miles it puts into circulation \$75,000,000. If the building is 6000 miles there goes into circulation \$150,000,000.

year costs on the average of \$2500. Last summer there were 150,000 idlo cars in the United States. Counting thirty-nine to a train, this would be 5000 trains. One engine to the train would curtain the coal used by a value of \$12,500,000. That coal means almost all wages. So does the

If the conditions should last for a year, these three items would make a total of nearly \$100,000,000 lost to wage-earners, assuming that only half as much road is built as would

Why Streams Are Disappearing.

Any one who has reached the age Hats and not hair this season are of seventy-five has noticed the disapto be considered a woman's crowning pearance of the small brooks where he played in his district school days, while larger ones have shrunk to Whatever may be said of the new summer threads, and rivers that hats, they are almost universally unfilled their banks all the year are hardly more than rivulets in summer. Milltary effects in buttons and says the Independent. Commissioner braids trim a good many suits in Whipple, of New York State, tells us that the upper Hudson, in August, 1907, had no more than two inches of water where it used to roll a heavy There is substantial agreevolume. ment that this change has been due to the denudation of our hills and valleys of the water-holding trees. It takes a century to grow such fordestroy them.

A Job For the Armies.

Camille Flammarion has revived his old scheme of digging a geothermic well 200 metres in diameter to ascertain the internal constitution of the earth. The imaginative Fiammarion proposes to find an economic and almost inexhaustible source of heat, to verify the rate of caloric increase, to find out if the materials constituting the terrestial globe are in a state of fusion-in a word, to do rationally and directly what has been done slightly and a little by chance up to the present time in mines. To carry out the work the standing armies of the world are to be called into regulation .- Scientific American.

Eighteen men were tied to the hipping post in one day recently at Wilmington, Del., and given a total of 255 lashes. This beats all previous records.

More than one-quarter of the tobacco consumed by the Spanish nation omes from the United States.

sarv to alter the stitch If it is ordinarily short, and the result will be amply satisfactory.

With the aid of these two ideas it should be easy to do very good gathering on any machine .--- New Haven Register.



Pudding. - Three slices white bread, well buttered, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one teaspoonful ginger, one quart milk.

Hungarian Sauerkraut, - Boil sauerkraut with beef brisket for three hours. When brisket is done take To the kraut add four fried JUO onions, half can tomatoes and some caraway seeds.

Breakfast Bananas .- Bake large, firm bananas, slit the peeling when done, and spread in boat shape; sprinkle with powdered sugar and nutmeg; pour boat full of cream and serve hot. You will never cat another cold banana for breakfast.

Coffee Mousse .--- To one-half pint of strong coffee add one-half cup of ests; it has taken half a century to sugar, tiny grain of salt and yolks of three eggs; heat this till it becomes a little thick, then cool and add one pint of whipped cream; pour into mould and pack same as ice cream; let stand four or five hours.

Egg Rolls .--- One cup of scalded milk and cooled, add two eggs well beaten, three tablespoons butter, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt and one-half yeast cake dissolved in water; make a sponge, let rise till it looks light and foams, then stir in enough flour to knead. Knead thoroughly and let rise again; bake in moderate oven.

Angel Cake .--- One cupful and half of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, whites of five eggs, onehalf cupful cornstarch, one cupful of sweet milk, two and a haif cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Cream butter and sugar, add whites of eggs beaten to a foam, and beat until light as froth. Then stir in the cornstarch; wet with a little of the milk; add the rest of the milk, the lour sifted with the baking powder and the extract. Beat again and bake in layers.

novel ways. The popular fan is of empire style with spangled silk top and gilded or carved sandalwood stick. Some of the smartest reception and theatre gowns are combinations of crepe meteor and soutache braid

As black is used on the straws in the yellow shades, so the yellow shades are used on the black straws. Bronze-green metal, set with jew-

becoming.

ular

els in deep topaz, is one example of arts and crafts work carried out in A harmonious combination is a

wreath of silver sweet peas on gray, the dainty blossoms backed with puffings of gray tulle.

Buttons made of novelty wash braids, sewed round and round, are among the most stunning of the trimmings for light dresses.

Large perpendicular eyelets are made about the waist of a princess frock of pink linen and through them is woven a white silk sash

In an elaborate, three-piece suit the gown is embroidered as well as braided, but the braid without the embroidery appears as the trimming

The coal used on an engine in a

building of new ronds. have been if times had been good.

Bake two hours.