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ci Swift's Specific). A deserided improvement was the result, and
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The gown which the tallor-made oman adopts this autumn will resem ble very closely the cutaway coat which forms the fashionable dress of her male escort. Besides being masculine in its design, the tailor-made gown will be

The skirt will be the only part of the gown which is made of plain ma-



AN AUTUMN GOWN OF BROWN AND

terial and in most cases it has a bread bias band around the foot. The gown shown in this Illustration

is of wood brown ladies' cloth trimmed with a checked goods of brown and green. The skirt fits over the hips without a wrinkle and the fullness at the back is caught in two very large

The coat is cut off abruptly in the front and slants toward the back in dove-tail style until it forms a perfect cutaway. Two large buttons decorate the double-breasted front, one at the end of the tiny V-shaped opening upon the white kid belt. A white linen chemiserte is worn with the cost and the neck is finished with a dark brown. dark green or black satin tie.

HELEN CHUYSPAGE.

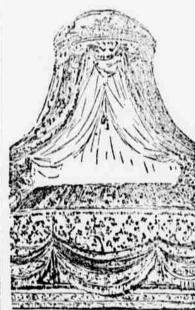
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IN CENTURY-AGO FASHION.

ture of very little money, but a great amount of taste.

The most important piece of furniture in the Louis Quinze bedroom is the bed. This should be under a domelke roof from which long, flowing curtains hang. Where it is not convenient to have one of these domes over the bed, the couch may be set in the middle of the boudoir under the chandeker which should be covered with Japanese lawn or other soft silky material. The trimming should be put on to set perfectly round as if over a hoop.

HELEN GREY-PAGE.

Plea of a Michigan Woman. Among the laws of Michigan is one regulating the killing of deer. After

mature reflection, Mrs. A. Hurd, of Harbor Springs, thinks she sees in the provisions of this statute a way by which she may be reimbursed for the loss of her cow. The bovine was grazing in the wood not far from Mrs. Hurd's home when it was attacked by a buck deer. As a result of the battle mulley died, and now Mrs. Hurd contemplates suing the state for iamages. She sets up the plea that inasmuch as the law prohibited her from killing the deer which chased and mortally injured her cow, the state ought to pay her for the dePraternal Fellowship.

During the Campania's recent trip from Liverpool to New York the first and second oabin passengers fraternized in each others' quarters. It was brought about through fellowship on the war question between the British and Americans among the cabla passengers. When the news of the heroism of Hobson and his erew was brought abourd there was much sheering, after which the second cabin passengers challenged those of the first to a game of shuffleboard, which was accepted, and after a warmly contested game the first cabin won, and drank champagne at the expense of the second. Then all hands promenaded the deek and sang "America" and "God Save the Queen." The next day the first cabin reciprocated the hospitality, and, the barriers of the first'and second cabins being temporarily removed, a sort of international jollification was indulged in. "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen" being sung. The second cab-Col. Crawford, of Ohio, and Edward A. There are over 600 inscriptions and Sumner responded for the second. All drank the health of Queen Victoria and President McKinley. Mr. Lipton said that the people of the United States could be assured of the sympathy of Great Britain in this war.

A correspondent of the Washington Star tells this story: "My daughter, phlet compiled by Christian Denissen, who teaches in a mission Sunday school. tells me of a Dewey experience she had Detroit, Michigan, pp. 94. The with a youngster making his first appearance. She had put him through half an hour or more of instruction in the rudimentary principles, for he was entirely lacking in information on that point, and to test him was reviewing her work with him. 'Now,' she said, 'tell me again who made the author, of Henry Schell, born at world and all that is in it?' 'God did,' replied the boy, with commendable promptitude. 'God can do everything, can't he?' she asked again. The boy hesitated a moment. 'I don't believe he could lick Dewey,' he answered at last, and his teacher sat silent between ble-page of portraits of Robert A., wasn't her time to say anything, if she | Fitzgerald); Mrs. Rebecca Nims, didn't want to lose that boy forever. (nee Schell); Mrs. Mary E.Janette, and she had wit enough to let it go at

men who have been early victims of an illusion of local interest: "The death of young Hamilton Fish in the advance on Santiago awakens various thoughts-among the rest of the early days of the civil war, when the death of men on the threshold of life shocked the elder generation so tremendously. Elmer Ellsworth, Theodore Winthrop, are among the names that rise in remembrance. Mr. Fish was like neither of these, and yet his sacrifice for his country at only 24 puts him in the saered roll. The war would no doubt have been the making of him had he proved a good soldier and had wen complete volume. promotion to the place of sergeant."

A naval officer, writing in a recent issue of the Army and Navy Journal, expresses the opinion that the netual were with Sampson's fleet in its pursuit of Cervera demonstrates that the modern monitor, even of the most powerful type, is worthless for general sea-going and fighting service. It is claimed that the gunnery of the Terror and Amphitrite at the bombardbecause a moderately heavy sea was running at the time, and the monitor is a most unstable gun platform under such conditions.

Spanish names are not very popular of them in this country. America has eight towns named Madrid, three of which are considering the expediency of changing their names to something less pointedly and aggressively Castillan. It designations quite contentedly, though ish blow up another American warship. In western New York there are Salamanea, Cadiz and Barcelona.

Lynching has come to a complete standstill in Texas—a law having been passed that any sheriff, deputy, con stable, police officer or jafler who per mits a prisoner to be taken out of his hands for that purpose shall be diswoolly," might well imitate this law.

The people expect the greatest pos sible activity in the medical and sanitary departments connected with the a prolonged campaign.

Book Notices.

of Portsmouth, N. H. By Alpheus L. Bracket, 52 Woodlawn St., Everett, Mass., 1897, pp. 8, price 50 cents. This is a very valuable document to those in search of genealogy. The pamphlet records some of the descendants of the above through his sons Anthony, Jr., and Thomas, who removed to Falmouth, Me., for 5 generations.

A list of the "Inscriptions from Grave Stones in the Old North Cemetry, Truro, Mass., from 1713 to 1840," has been received. The data was collected by John B. Dyer, Town Clerk of Truro, Mass., for Josiah L. Lombard of Chicago, who paid to have the work done. It is bound in paper, consists of 35 pages and sells for 50 cents. The old North ins drank champagne at the expense Cemetery had its beginning with of the firsts this time. Sir Thomas J. the town and continued the only Lipton spoke for the first cabin and burying place for over a century. these will prove valuable to all genealogists and others.

Schell Genenlogy.

"Researches after the Descendants of John Christian Schell and John Schell" is the title of a neat pamthe able pastor of St. Charles Church, author has complimented us with a copy. The book sells for \$2.00 a copy and can be secured of the author by addressing him at 287 Baldwin Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

The book contains portraits of the Schell's Bush, Mohawk Valley, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1770; Henry Schell, born June 16, 1798; Daniel Schell, born Aug. 29, 1815 and his wife, Mrs. Eliza Schell (nee Mercer) and a douher religion and her patriotism. It James M., Mrs. Catherine, (see (nee Schell); Helen L, and Mrs. C. Helena Nims, (nee Schell). The Commenting on the fate of young book treats of the descendants of two brothers, John Christian and John war, the Springfield Republican makes Schell, who came from the grand duchy of Baden, Germany, where they resided along the Rhine. They settled in the Mohawk Valley in New York. The author has gathered a great deal of important information concerning these immigrants R. H. LANGE. DEALER IN and gives quite a complete sketch of MARLE AND SCOTCH GRANITE their history prior to giving the de-tails concerning their descendants MONNIBERTS, HONGS COMES and their history prior to giving the dewhich he does as elaborately as his Cernetery Lot data warrants. He is in search of more information so that he or some lived longer, and as it was he had one else may publish a still more

The titts of Fits Family.

We desire here also to note the receipt of a very next and comprehensive volume of Genealogy on the experience of the four monitors which | Fitts-Fitz Family. It has been compiled by James Harris Fitts of Tusealoosa, Ala., 1897., 8vo. pp. 170, price \$3,50. The book is carefully printed, substantially bound and certainly will be much sought after by those who are descendants of Henry ment of San Juan was very defective Fitts of North Carolina. The ancestors of Henry Fitts are also given

Like all works of genealogy the compilation was a labor of love extended over a period of 6 years, the author preferring to devote his tirejust now. But there are a great many less efforts to assuring accuracy of detail, in every particular. The author states the purpose of making the compilation, to preserve the records and history of the last six has likewise quite a strong list of generations of the Fitts family much Toledos, all of which so far wear their of which is now passing beyond the memory of the living. The author likely enough to kick in case the Span- does not lose sight of the fact that some one owes to the future generations the records of the past and he has taken the duty upon himself to hand over to posterity all that he could find that would probably interest them. To conduct a large correspondence necessary for collecting so much data, to systemize franchised. Other states, with the all this information and to correct reputation of being less "wild and all errors, etc., involves an immense amount of labor, and brings the Fitts Family and its connections under greater obligations than most of them at present are willing to acarmy and navy. Their success will knowledge. The introduction of mean soldiers at the front and in the numerous half-tone portraits of the best condition for their work. This ad- members of the family adds another vantage alone might prove decisive in important feature to this book and

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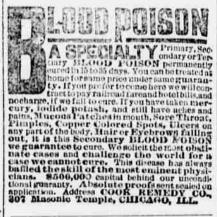
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