THE REV. DOCTOR TALMAGE:

CELESTIAL SYMPATHIZERS.

The Theme In His Regular Sunday Ser mon, Delivered While Abroad.

TEXT: "I have fought with beasts of Bolesus."-I Corinhinas xr., 32. "Crossing the Alps by the Mount Cenis pass or through the Mount Cenis tunnel, you are in a few hours set down at Veronia, thay, and in a few minutes begin examin-me one of the grandest ruins of the world-the amplitheatre. The whole building weeps around you in a circle. You stand in the area where the combat was once ought or the racerun, and on all sides the seats rise, ther above they number of the sentitors, the tings and the twenty-five thousand ex-cited spectators.

forty elevations or galleries, as I shall see fit to call them, in which as the senators, the kings and the twenty-five thousand ex-cited spectators. At the sides of the arena and under the galleries are the cages in which the ilons and tigers are kept without food until, frenzied with hunger and thirst they are let out upon some victim who, with his sword and alone, is condemned to meet them. I think that Faul himself once stood in such a place, and that it was not only figuratively but literally that he had "fought with beasts at Ephesus." The gala day has come. From all the world the people are pouring into Verona. Men, women and children, orators and sens-tors, great men and small, thousands upon thousands, come, until the first gallery is full, and the second, the thirdt, the fourth, the fifth—all the way up to the twentieth, all the way up to the thirtish, all the way up to the fortieth. Every place is filled. Immensity of audience sweeping the great ircite. Silence! The time for the con-test has come. A nano afficial leads forth the wenty-five thousand site breathlessily watching. I hear the door at the side of the sena creak open. Out plunges the all that wenty-five thousand is the started how his more thous gal the galleries to the line the thirdt, the sweet has star wenty-five thousand is the galleries to the in the one that orings all the galleries to the the her nucles against the sweet of the south with a roor that orings all the galleries to the the the nucles against the sweet of the south start.

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and utter a show that makes the city tremble. Bometimes the autience came to see a race; sometimes to see gladiators fight each other, until the people, compassionate for the fallen, turned their chumbs down as an appeal that the vanquished be spared, and sometimes the combat was with wild beasts. To one of the Roman amplifheatrical audiences of one hundred thousand people Paulrefers when he says: "We are com-passed about with so great a crowd of wit-nesses." The direct references in the last passage is made to a race, but elsewhen having discussed that, I take now Faults favorite idea of the Christian life as a com-bat.

favorite idea of the Christian life as a com-bat. The fact is that every Christian man has a lion to fight. Yours is a bad temper. The gates of the arena have been opened, and this tiger has come out to destroy your soul. If has lacerated you with many a wound. You have been thrown by it time and again, but in the strength of God you have arisen to drive it back. I verily balleve you will conquer. I think that the templation is getting, weaker and weaker. You have given it so many wounds that the prospect is that it will die and yon shall be vickor, it he same of the arena drink the blood of your out!

Your ion is the passion for strong drink Your lion is the passion for strong drink. You may have contended against it twenty years, but it is strong of body and thirsty of tongue. You have tried to fight it back with broken bottle or empty wine flask. Nay that is not the weapon. With one horrible roar he will seize these by the threat and read these limb from limb. Take this weapon, sharp and keen—reach up and get it from God's armony—the sword of the Spirit. With that thou mayest drive him hesch and conquer!

Bid every string awks. While Charles Weeley, the Motholist, breaks forth in his favorite words, a little varied: A charge to keep yon have, A God to given to save, And fit if to the skyl. I look again and I see the gallery of our departed. Many of those in the other galleries we have heard of; but theses we knew. Oh, how familiar their faces! They sat at our tables, and we walked to the house of God in company. Have they for-gotten us? These fathers and mothers started us on the road of life. Are they careless as to what becomes of us? And those children—do they look on with stolid indifference as to whether we win or lose this battle for eternity? Nay; I see that child running its hand over your brow and saying. "Pathis, do not fret?" "Mother, doot worzy." They contained the last they left us. They recommend the last they left us. They recommend they of the last farewell. Those children—do the they left us. They recommend they for be the last farewell. They contained they of the last farewell. They contained they for us they farewell. They contained the last farewell. They contained the fare they fare solve the sevent manes. They watch this fight for heaven. Nay, I see them rise up and lean over and wave before us their recognition and encouragement. That gallery is not full. They are keeping places for us. After we have slain the line they expect the King to call us, saying: "Come up higher!" Be-tween the hot struggiss in the arean I wipe the sweat from my brow and stand on tip-they fails and aposites! Gallery of the King! Gallery of angels! Gallery of the King! Gallery of the scene! Gallery of the King! Gallery of the scene! Gallery of the King! Gallery of the scene! Gallery of the King! Gallery of saints! Gallery of markyrs! Myriads of eyes beaming on us! Myrials of hearts become discourage! again! Ho wczon, sharp and keen-reach up and get if from Got's armory-the sword of the Spirit. With that thou mayest drive him back and conquer!
 Bat why specify, when every main and worman has a lion to fight. If three be one is who has no besetting sin, let him speak out; for him have I offended. If you have let the lion at you up. This very moment be contest goes on. The Trojan celebration, where ten thousand gladiators forght and elven thousand gladiators forght and elven thousand gladiators forght and elven thousand yiele as the which at the moment goes on in many a soul. The combat was for the life of the body; this is the the form the jungle so that which at the moment goes on any a soul. The combat was for the life of the body; this is the height is with the roaring lien of hell.
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Thy saints in all this glorious wa Shall conquer, though they die. They see the triumph from afar And seize it with their eye. Though the areas be crowded with temp-tations we shal, with the angelic help, strike them down in the name of our God and leap on their fallen carcasses! O bund-ing throng of bright angelic faces and swift wings and lightning foot! I hall you to day from the dust and stringgle of the arean 1

TWENTY-SEVEN LIVES LOST, A SHIP SPLITS IN TWO

Awful Loss of Life in a Wreck on Lake Superior. Without Warning and Bun-ning Light the Vessel Founders.

The steamer Western Reserve, bound for Cleveland, O., broke in two off Au Sable banks, near Deer Park, Mich., Tuesday morniag, Twenty-seven persons were drowned. Harry Stewart, of Algonic, was

Harry Stewart, the only survivor of the foundered steamer Western Reserve, reach-ed Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on Thursday. He says the steamer was up bound light from the "Soo." Tuesday morning about nine o'clock, sixty miles from White Fish,

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THEY WERE BEATEN.

The Strike Declared Off at the Vesuvius Mill at Sharpsburg, Pa

On Thursday evening the two lodges of the Amalgamated Association located at Sharpsburg, Pa., held a joint meeting and leclared the strike off at the Vesuvius mill of Moorhead Bros. & Co. Any of the men who can now secure employment will be at liberty to do so. As many of the non-union men are leav-

ing to accept employment in the Carnegie ing to accept employment in the cantegore mills, the Amalgamated men are hopeful of securing their old jobs shortly. Many of the men are in straitened circumstances. Talton Hall, the Kentucky desperado, was hanged at Wise Court House, W. Va. There nonewas made. The murderer, who had kept constantly under the influence of liquor during his last few days, made a speech on the scaffold. He was credited with having killed 99 men.

FOUR SWITCHMEN SHOT.

They Were Non Union Mon and Had Taken the Places of Their Assailants.

Taken the Places of Their Assailants. A strike has been in progress at New Or-feans, La. for some daves by the switch men of the New Orleans and Northeastern rail-road, growing out of the objec-tion of the men to the yurd-master, who was from St. Louis. The men left work and the yardmaster telegraphed to St. Louis for switchmen to take their places. A party of 11 men arrived here hast night and went to work at once. They were seated around the yard, taking, when four of them in a group were suddenly firsd up-on, and all fell over badly wounded As far as could be ascertained there were a dox-en men in the attacking party. George Sprage, of the switchmen, was futally wounded, and W. R. Smith, W. R. Maples and J. F. Jones are perhaps fatally wound-ed, James Sexton, of the strikers, is also fatally hurt.

Gladstone Trample 1 B / a Cow. Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone had a nar-row escape from being killed by an infuri-ated cow. The animal had been deprived ated cow. of its calf recently and has been dangerous Mr. Gladstone was taking a walk about his estate, when the cow made a rush a him. Mr. Gladstone stood his ground, hoping that the cow would go to one side. The cow, however, knocked Mr. Gladstone hoping that the cow would go to one side. The cow, however, knocked Mr. Gladstone down, trampling upon him and endeavoring to gore him with its horns. Others, seeing the seek broken. It had only been the seek broken. It had seek broken. It had only been the seek broken. It had seek broken had seek broken



THE FATHER OF QUADRUPLETS.

FOUR BARIES ARE ADDED TO THE FAMILY OF EDWARD GOVENS. Edward GOWENS, employed by Shivers & Moffet, lumber dealers, Philadelphia, was called to his home suddenly the other after-Salied to his home suddenly the other after-noon. He returned and informed his em-ployers that he found a babe had been ad-mitted to his family. Shorily afterward the telephone summoned him to his home, and when he returned he found two more child. ren had been added to his family. He wait-ed around home and another, the fourth child, made its appearance. He then return-ed to work and asked his employers, as a favor. not to answer the telephone again, as be was satisfied.

A LAD'S TRAGIC DEATH.

A LAP'S TRAGE DEATH. Henry Williams, aged 12 years, of Rend ham, near Scranton, was shot in the abdo-men and almost instantly killed. John Nageli, a friend of the lad's, raised his gun to choot a sizem. The trigger would ge to shoot a pigeon. The trigger would not work and he lowered the weapon. The dissharge came just as the gun reached the level of the boy's abdomen. Nageli is al-most prostrated with grief and has shut him-self up in a room where he will see no one. THE FIRST FROST

A heavy frost, the first of the season, fell Friday night throughout the whole length of the fertile Trough creek valley in Hunt and an country and covered the ground until a late hour next morning. Considerable damage was done to the growing corn, the heaviest loser being Maj. Ralph Crotsley, whose entire crop was destroyed.

A PRAYER FOR WISDOM

At Che ster, before hearing the case of Mrs Famie White against Police Officer Lewis Famie White against Police Officer Lewis Bell, Alderman Mercer led in a fervent prayer asking for the wisdom of a Solomon so as to be able to judge impartially. Bell was charged by Mrs. White, who is his sis-brain law, with theoretizer berg down er-in-law, ter-in-law, with knocking her down, kicking her and throwing her out of the

KILLED FIFTEEN COPPERHEADS.

Near Beaver Falls. L. J. Esternyer killed a copperhead snake, which measured 40 inches. After the snake had been killed 14 young reptiles crawled out of its mouth. These were also dispatched. They measured about eight inches each.

KILLED BY A PITCHED BALL A pitched ball hit John Donnelly in the neck and killed him while he was playing with the Locustdale club at Lansford, Luzerne county. Pitcher Gorman of the Lansford nine gave himself up but was subse-quently released from arrest.

Fire at Johnstown destroyed two frame buildings and burned out a tailor shop, a Chinese laundry and a cigar store, with a loss of about \$3,000.

A clotp of flies was reported at Mt. Joy, Lanc ster county. They appeared on the horizon like an approaching thunder storm, and in a short time the air was literally black with them. They alighted by mil-lions, and everything was alive with them for several hours.

New HAVES, a little town of Fayette county is suffering from epidemics of ty-phoid and scarlet tevers. Several deaths have occurred lately.

BLACK diptheria is said to be epidemic in West Newton and vicinity. Fifty cases of the disease and several deaths are reported. AT Warren Run, a mining town, seven buildings were destroyed by fire involving a loss of \$15,000.

a loss of \$15,000. The reward offered by the Washington county commissioners for the capture of Murderer Martin Reed was distributed as follows: One hundred and eighty dollars for the officers' expenses was deducted from the whole, and Detective McBride and Con-table Williams will get \$100, Chief of Police Orr was given \$120, the extra \$20 being to alep pay the doctor bill incurred by being wounded in the capture of Reed. Exerginy Mercer county was wished by

EASTERN Mercer county was visited by a mild frost Sunday night, the corn corp be-ng slightly damaged.

ng singhtly damaged. NEAR Myerstown, Lebanon county, Loose & Himmelberger's large barn with its con-ents was burned. Loss \$6,000. Incendiary. Ebwane BECKER, who operated a stone narry near Reading, was crushed to death by the giving way of an embankment and wenty-five tons of earth falling on him.

CHARLES SEARS, a prominent farmer of Fairview, was struck and instantly killed by I Baltimore & Ohio freight train at that slace while driving across the tracks.

THE REALM OF FASHION WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW THEY MAKE IT.

The Waning Season - A Late Summe Gown and Some Early Fall Suggestions.

SEPTEMBER brings brings out fall syles The initial illustra-FPTEMBER brings brings out fall syles the initial illustra-tion sets forth a very seasonable out-door gown for a young girl, the material of the skirt being a mauve crepon trim-med with jet galloon and a blonse in sur-aljusted liuing, and a so trimmed with the palloon. The belt is sewed to the skirt and hooks on one side. The sleeves are tight from the cloov.

A SEASONABLE GOWN. tight from the elbow. The picture represents two charming out door toilets for early autumn. The one on door toilets for early autumn. The one on the right is a silver gray serge with an amber colored surah blouse, and sleeves with red and black spots The bottom of the skirt is set off with three bias strips of black and yellow. The lower sleeves are in plain surah, embroidered. The blouse is unitroidered with black silk. The contum

mbroidered with black silk. The costume



a darker shade. At the back the lace sinu lates a figure, in front it falls epaulet-style and covers the whole front. The straight collar is also covered with lace, and the sleeves have lace cuffs. There is also a bell and plastron of galloon, embroidered. with dull green silk on a peach colored back-

ground.



A LATE SUMMER GOWN

It is very common at this period of the eason to see sleeves differing in color and material from the stuff of which the gown is made. As in the dress just described for you, velvet seems to be the favorite material for such sleeves, the folded belt and collar

being of the same material. Such sleeves are usually in pale colors, and add a pecu-liar charm to an artistic tollet. The velvet sleeve invariably ends in a deep flaving lace

which edges it is caught up on each shoulwhich coges it is caught up on each should der with a bow. At the waist line at the back there is a how with long ends. A hovelly in fale summer gowns is shown in the illustration—a terra cott aflace serge. The bottom of the skirt has three rows of

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satin ribbon of the same shade separated by open work gold gsloon. The corsage is trimmed in the same manner, and also has pleated lace collarette bise color. The col-larette has a straight collar covered with ribbon and ornamented with ribbon loops fall-ing overhace. The deep cuffs are garni-tured like the skirt and corsage. Whisper-ings are heard about the fall styles. Green is to be a prime favorite, not dull shades.



but vivid tints and tones, and browns, too, are to be very modish in strong colors. Purplish reds known as magentas, will be in high facts, as also dahia, hydrainth and all the purples that set their brilliancy from red. Bonnets and hats will be relieved by velvet ribbons in cherry and popp, but there must be nothing loud or glaring; all must be rich, elegant and artitstic

must be rich, elegant and artistic. A stylish traveling dress, something that should be in the summer outfit of every fashionable woman, is shown in the illus-tration. It is made up in a striped woolen material lined with silk, the skirt on the imside being finished with a flounce of the same stuff as the dress. The pointed corsage



has coat-tails, a velvet collar and revers of has coattais, a velvet collar and revers of the woolen material. The vest may be buttoned to the corsage. The sleeves have flaring velvet cuffs. Such a costume as this comes in very well for knockabout service during the summer, and its masculine characteristics give it a neatness and trimness accensus give it a nearness and trimness very becoming to a good figure. With it may be worn a tourist's hat in rough straw, as nearly as possible of the same shade as the dress. In no one particular do:s the well dressed woman show her good taste in always wearing the right sort of a gown on the right occasion than when traveling or moving about in public places. There is a great deal in this. It enables her to preserve her nervous equilibrium under trying circumstances. It is astonishing how some women begin to fret and fume the moment they set out on a journey. I attribute it largely to the fact that they are not properly largely to the fact that they are not properly dressed, they are too warmly clad, or they wear a dress that wrinkles or spots easily, and before they flave gone 50 miles they present an untidy and mussed up appear-ance. Not so with the woman who is atti-ed in a neat and suitable traveling dress. Nothing disturbs her screnity. The very drust refuses to stick to her, and at the end



ing throng of bright sneedle faces and swift wings and lightning food 1 haily on to-day tron the dust and struggle of the arenat. Took regain and see the gallery of the might one see the gallery of the might one sure yourder. Hose and Jere-mish and Daniel and Isaiak and Paul and Peter and John and James. There site Noch waiting for all the world to come into the arist and Moses, waiting fill the last for the Jews to return, and John, of the anget that. There site the dist and the world to come into the arist and Moses, waiting fill the last for the Jews to return, and John, of the anget that. These shall be nolonger. Glorious we wrostit upon! They have been in this based to be seen the swearing of the anget that. These shall be nolonger. Glorious we wrostit upon! They have been in this based to be seen the swearing of the spitch the mesleve, and they are all with us. based to be seen the swearing of the spitch the seen the sweare of the spitch the seen the state of the swearing the bests at Babasu. The nonient seen the sweare the people maleries to the mm in the arenet Huster "Dood or "Hall beats" Huzza's Huzza's to the suffer the foot to the more stroke? "They cannek keep their peose. Daniel criss the suffer the foot to the more stroke? "How cannek keep their peose. Daniel criss the state and keep their peose. Daniel criss the state and keep their peose. Daniel criss will not suffer the foot to are more different the second our they make the weaking the sho and the state of the sees Chriss's "That can do prophets and aposties exampt keep their dhe lines?" How the shoes the state and hallecling. "All states of prophets and aposties exampt keep the and hallecling the see gallery of the martyre. Who is that? Huw the Lating."

still. They make the welkin ring with abouting and hallouinds. Thok again and I see the gallery of the marbyrs. Who is that? Hugh Latimer, gure endy the second and a sole died it is night before strucking from the belopst in perfect gles that army of six thousand six hundred and aity-siz? They are the Theban legion who died for the faith. Here is a larger host in megailloent array-neight hundred and eighty-our thousand-who parished for Christ is a family group. Felicitas, of Rome, and here chifth are should not use they are dying for the faith she shoud neouraging them. One son was flung from a rock, an-other was balended. At last the mother

When that illustricus day shall rise, And all Thine armies shine In roses of victory through the skies, The giory shall be Thine.

Sure I must fight if I would reign-Be faithful to my Lord; And bear the Cross, endure the pain, Supported by Thy Word.

Your harps, ye trembling salut; Down from the willows take: Lond to the praise of love divine, Bid every string awake. While Charles Wesley, the Methodist, breaks forth in his favorite words, a little varied:

The got shall be Thins. My hearer, shall we die in the state rise to join our friends in the gallery? Through Christ we may come off more than conquerors. A soldier dying in the hospital rose up in bed the last moment and cried, "Here! Here!" His attendants put him back on his pillow and asked him why he shouted "Here" "Oh, I heard the roll call of heaven and I was only answering to my name." I wonder whether, after this battle of life is over, our name will be called in the muster role of the pardoned and glori-fied, and with the joy of heaven breaking upon our souls, we cry, "Here! Here!"

BEYOND OUR BORDERS,

The wharf porters of Genoa, Italy, are or trike for higher wages and the abolition of aydraulic cranes.

NINE GLEMAN WORKMEN KILLEP .- While he work or r puring the old royal castle in Konigsterg, a city of East Prussia, was going on to-day, the scaffolding suddenly collapsed, precipitating a number of the workmen to the ground, and nine of them were instantly killed.

At Breslau, Germany, the railroad w shops and 140 cars were burned. Loss 1,000,-000 marks.

Twenty-five persons were killed and eight nortally injured in an explosion in the Aggraphe c al mines at Barinage. The mine is the property of the Rothschilds and 121 mmers were killed by an accident in it and another calamity in 187 lest May, and and destroyed 123 lives.

Scarlet fever is epidemic in London.

A woman suffrage bill has been passed by the New Zealand House of Representa-

the predicament of Mr. Gladstone, drove off the cow. Mr. Gladstone was not seriously hort, although much shaken and somewhat bruised. It appears that the cow had gone entirely mad shortly before the attack.

LIZZIE BORDEN HELD.

SHE WILL HAVE TO ANSWER TO THE GRAND JURY FOR THE DOUBLE MURDER,

At Falls River Mass, the hearing in th der of her father and stepmother, was closed and she was ordered remanded to the county jail, at Taunton, for trail at the No vember term

Three Trainmen Killed.

Two trains on the Camden & Amboy branch of the United Railroad of New Jer sey crashed together at White Hill, N. J., nd three of the train hands were killed The dead are: Richard E. Lewis, conduc-tor, resident of Mount Holly, N. J.; Andrew Rule, engineer, of Campbell; Mr. Shinn, baggagemaster. The baggagemaster of the regular train was probably fatally injured.

Ten Golden Weddings

Ten aged French-Canadian couples brated their golden weddings at St. Cuth-bert, Montreal. Canada. The scene was an imposing one. The ten couples have, all told, 495 grandchildren and great grandchildren, many of whom were present.

It has been said oftentimes that a green Christmas makes a fat church-yard, but a wet Fourth of July is the underwriter's joy.

NEAR Mifflintown, Christian Appel co nitted suicide by jumping from the c xpress at Vandyke tower, meeting inst-leath. day

CHARLES CURRY, a boy residing in We hester, ran a needle into his leg about s Thester, ran a needle into his leg about s veeks ago. It became necessary to amp ate the limb, and he died Wednesday.

WILLE stealing chickens from Judge Rid-lle, near Delmont, one of the three thieves was shot by Judge Riddle's son.

DAVID KOUGH, an aged farmer residing near Oakville, while attempting to cross the rack, was struck by the fast Atlantic ex-ress on the Cumberland Valley railroad and nstantly killed.

Joe Brown, the colored gambler who scaped from the Washington jail with furderer Martin Reed, was captured in Johnnbus, O., and brought back to Wash-

mgton. Ar Huntingdon, while trying to stop a runaway team of horses. Anthony Beaver, aged 70 vears, a Justice of the Peace, was knocked down and trampled upon by the horses and fatally injured. HAREY MALEY, an employe of the Cam-bria iron works at Johnstown, was so horri-oly burned by an explosion that he died soon after.

BART FLEMING and William McGrath. miners, were instantly killed by a fall of coal at the Brookside colliery near Tremont, Schuylkill county.

Schuyikill county. Mrecze county farmers have sold about 400,000 pounds of wool this season, more than they have sold for some years past. Four burglars entered the house of Charles Drumboskie at Shamokhi, Satur-day-morning, and after beating Drumoskie and his wife almost to death and shooting Joseph Gabriest, who came to Drumboskie assistance, through the stomach, decamped with\$500.

cuff, or else there is a long cuff of guipur or pleated gauge. Still another style calls for a long tight sleeve of the dress material with a puffed velvet sleeve ending at the elbow, where it is held by a band and a bow eroow, where it is not by a band and a bow of ribbons. Strange arit may seem these combination with soft gauze, filmy materi-als, like chiffons, crepons, silk gauzes, 'silk muslins and the whole long lists of summer stuffs. The wide flaring cuffs of guipure are strikingly becoming to a fine hand and arm.

Some of these puffed sleeves are divided in the middle by bands of silver galioon. In all cases belts and collars should present the same scheme of ornamentation.

In the illustration you will find pictured on the right an altogether claiming toilet for a fete or af ternoon occasion. The ma-terial made use of is a flower-figured batiste, cream ground, with shaded pink carnations.

The large colar, which is put on separately is finished with a deep flounce of lace, and

is minimed with a deep nonnee of tace, and falls in equalets over the puffed sleeves. The straight collar, ornamented with pink vel-vet ribbon, is sewed to the large collar. The lower sleeves is set off with bracelet bands of ribbon. The wide belt is formed of the

stuff pleated, or with the ribbon lined with stiff material and boned. In the figure on

of her journey she alights from the train with a smile that is comforting to look upon. Her friends welcome her with great cordiality, for they feel instinctively that she will fit into the household and add to

the general comfort of all. On the other hand, the woman who is sweltering in a heavy and unsuitable dress loses hertemper, her satchel, her baggage checks and her patience, and usually ceeds in robbing other people of much of their comfort. I once knew a woman who made a 500-mile trip in a black velvet dress trimmed with black lace. There was not a person in the same car who did not heave a sigh of relief when she reached her destina-tion; they had been made thorougly uncom-fortable by her restlessness and peevish-ness. She had averaged 10 questions and 15 completions for each buff here and 15 complaints for each half hour, and even then it had been necessary to toss her black bag out of the window to her.

stiff pleated, or with the ribbon lined with stiff material and boned. In the figure on the left 1 show you a very stylish wrap in striped beige crepe garnitured with lace. Chantilly lace and black moire ribbons are used for this purpose, also jet passemen-terie and beige velvet for the yoke. At the back there is only one large pleat. A deep founce of Chantilly linishes the wrap at the bottom surrounded by a deep galloon. At the back the yoke is rounded, and the lace

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