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"Hinne name to corpers."

"Bridal Outlits on Hire" is the legend over a bright looking bijou of a shop in one of the fashionable Parisian streets. A little Frenchwoman is the proprietor, and, although the business is new as well as novel, she says that she is doing nicely. Outlits, from the satin shoe to the wreath and veil, may be obtained there at a nominal cost. —Chicago Times.

Few devotees of the fashion of long trains know how to carry them so that the streets may be left untouched while the long, graceful curves of the figure are preserved unspolled. Watch the promenaders of a popular thoroughfare for an hour, and you may best that not more than two of the train-carrying gender will perform their tasks gracefully. A bright girl, a long mirror and faithful practice will go far towards discovering a satisfactory method. — New York Worlds.

SHORTER AND WIDER SKIRTS.

There are many rumors in the air that skirts in the near future will be less clinging and considerably shorter. The latter report may prove true, but there is little doubt that slenderness of outline will be preserved for some time to come. It is noticeable that the changes and modifications which fashions have undergone have brought them very closely to the styles of the time of Louis Phillipe, the chief characteristics of which are a moderately full and very dressy corsage, with full sleeves, and a plain, close skirt, with a ruche or frill at the foot. This particular style remained in vogue for many years, with but little change. Modistes are making up very pretty house dresses of dark silk, with gay stripes in various colors. These have a bell skirt, with tury ruffles at the hem, matching the stripe in shade, and a fancy jacket of velvet, open over a soft plastron of colored silk, like that forming the frills. These striped silks were left over from last spring's sale, and really elegant qualities are sold for much less than they cost the importers.

New York Post. SHORTER AND WIDER SKIRTS.

THE NEW COLORS.

THE NEW COLORS.

French color cards of millinery fabrics for the coming season display much lighter shades than those usually worn in winter. The leading series of six shades gradually darkens from pale rose to deep Provence red, though azalea pink, rose geranium and peony, followed by three metallic gray shades, familiarly known as argent, nickel and platina, while, as a matter of fact, steel grays are much more largely represented in the new importations. Next there is a new pale green shade called angelique, which combines charmingly with dark murier, or mulberry leaf green, and the still deeper ronces, or brier green. The shades that experienced buyers mark as most popular in Paris are eminence or bishop's purple with a reddishtinge, and a lighter shade, called page purple, not unlike the pinkish hues of mauve and of the violet now so fashionable. New dahlia shades are almost as bright as cherry red or magenta. The brown series begins with a pale amber hue, aptly called champague, and deepens through tabac and chestnut to loutre, which is seal and otter brown. Beige and castor, Ae light browns of last season, promise to remain in favor. All the old blues reappear, and to these are added a dark gray blue marked Iceland, a pale tint called petit due, and the well known peacock blue, which is almost green. Davolo is a dull yellowish red, while Mephisto is a glowing, brilliant tint. An observer looking over large importations of selected fabrics finds the preference given to eminence purple, pinkish tan or apricot, reseda, emerald and myrtle green, then beige, castor, marron brown, cardinal and black.—Harper's Bazar.

WOMEN AS DRUMMERS.

WOMEN AS DRUMMERS.

It has come to pass that women now dispute the possession of the field with man as a drummer. Women travel for everything and sell everything. They are found mostly in small business, where the orders for goods are confined to a few dollars, but occasionally there is one who vies with her flossy brothers, and takes orders for thousands of dollars. One of the most successful of those female drummers who has visited Deaver and who travels extensively over the west is Miss Green, who represents the Mound City Paint Company. She is a large, masculine woman, and she seldom enters a drug, paint or hardware store without effecting a sale. She can show orders for the past few years aggregating \$200,000 worth of paint. There is one familiar drummer in all the western cities. She sells satin advertising banners, which are printed with the rules and hung upon the door of every room in the hotel. You have noticed them with their little bangle fringe. She is a most voluble taker and usually gains her point. There is another and very handsome young lady who travels for a lace factory. She sells to all of the wholesalers and is a good authority on the subject. She knows more about inces than most of her male competitors. One lady who has been registered in a Denver hotel sells draperies, and she is a most artistic draper, selling often large bills. She handles only the smaller stores, Another travels with dress straps, which she claims are un-

breakable. A very petite voung blonde who carries the odor of roses about her sells perfumes for one of the prominent Chicago houses. She has a delicacy of smell which enables her to tell at a sniff the component parts of any perfume shown her. She is also very successful.—New Orleans Picayune.

Brilliant red with black trimming is

Brillian to popular and popular and appear both short and long.

New plaited waists and blouses are elaborately finished with feather atton-

ng.
Glace silks in two or more colors are

Glace silks in two or more colors are made up with wool goods into combination suits.

Handsome silks are breesded with they rosebuds and look very quaint and old-fashioned.

Suits of white linen duck will be worn by fashionable sides and women until

Suits of white linen duck will be worn by fashionable girls and women until quite late in the session.

Seasonable millinery shows some very stylish sailor hats with gray and bright-colored quills and wings.

Among the semi-desorative garments are ret-lace jackets to be worn over waists of silk or fine-wool goods.

A pretty way of trimming the hem of the skirt is with a broad satin ribbon, tied here and there in a double bow.

We are promised cape fichus with very long plaited points, some of them falling some distance below the waist line.

The latest form of Russian blouse is

falling some distance below the waist line.

The latest form of Russian blouse is made of very elegant brocaded silk. This is worn with dark skirts of either silk or wool material.

The train has been found really absurb for the street, and it is to be reserved for home or evening wear, which is decidedly a rational move.

Old-fashioned shoulder handkerchiefs of very thin silk or crepe de Chine are worn with the ends crossed and tucked into the belt on either side.

The proper caper for adjusting ribbon belts is to fasten them on the left side with saiff, upstanding bows. When a bluckle is used it is placed diagonally.

Two cockade sof chour of satin antique.

Two cockade sof chour of satin autique, of crepe lisse or of coq feathers stripped from the quill are attached to a long pin of fortouse shell, and used to ornament the hair.

the hair.

New feather fans are made of long and beautiful ostrich plumes, mounted on tortoise-shell sticks, with a flight of diamond swallows set transparently in

the shell.

Sleeves yet continue large, but are not so high as hitherto. They may be made according to the fancy, the only law in regard to them being that they shall not look stiff.

Many of the materials used for evening wear are jeweled, or the designs are outlined with a tinsel thread, and this is unusually pretty upon the popular black greaadines.

Advices from Paris declare that it is confidently expected that white stockings will be the vogue this winter, and that there are being manufactured to meet the expected demand.

Black bareges figured in white is much

Black bareges figured in white is much used for elegant house and street gowns. It is usually mounted over colored silks and is trimmed with colored ribbons and white guipure lace.

After having been treated with contempt for many years, magenta has again caught the popular fancy, and is being introduced in the most stylish examples of French millinery.

A stylish mantle for driving or walking is a series of four scant capes, each bordered with black colored lace with straight edges, like those of insertion. A ruche of the lace trims the neck full and high. and high.

The fashionable Russian blouse is shorn of its sleeves. It's a filmy, dressy affair, made of lace chiffon or the finest of crape, and sometimes the lace is accordion plated, and at others is fashioned entirely of folds.

Dress sleeves are altering considerably in shape, although there is a certain monotony in the styles for long sleeves; they are still very full, yet no longer tower high above the shoulder, and in many cases the fullness falls over the arm.

arm.

Skirts for street wear are still long at the back, although there is a little alteration for the better. A very pleasant change is noticeable in the introduction of a little drapery about the waist, the precursor of more freedom than has been obtained by the very tight skirt worn lately.

obtained by the very tight skirt worn lately.

The bride's cake, according to the London idea, stands over five feet high, and is made in tiers, wonderfully constructed, and decorated with shields and flags bearing the names and crests of the bridat pair, emblems reproducing the husband's insignia, and wreaths and festons of flowers.

toons of flowers.

Bodiess are made with some sort of fullness or with trimming that shall give the effect of fullness in some way. The girdles retain their popularity, and are either made of the same material as the dress or are bought ready made for wear. The latter are of ornamental leather, velty, and for young people of ribbon. Jet girdles are also very popular.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16. "Poter's Vision" Acts x. 1-20 Golder Text: Acts x., 34 Commentary.

File of a second

A long lesson and brief space for comments again compels me to omit the text and ask the student to read with Bible in hand.

1. Other leaders of hundre is in the Roman army are mentioned in Math. viii., 5-13: xvii., 54, and elsewhere in the Acts. Jesus said of the one mentioned in Mathevii. that He had not seen such faith in Israel as in him.

He had not seen such faith in Israel as in him.

2. Note the goodness of this centurion, only set we must conclude from chanter xl., 14, that withat he was not a saved man. 14, that withat he was not a saved man he was event, feared 604, cave alma and trayed always, but none of those however good can give but none of those however Rom. iv. 5; Eob. H., 3, 9; I Cor. xiii., 13, 14, was, he was, however, an carness seeker, and did as well as he knew, and God gave him light, as well as he knew, and God gave him light, as well as he knew, and God gave him light, as the control of the seeker, Phenoh, Nohuchadnezzer, and others are confort this revealation to this Gentile, partly because he so honealty lived un to the light he had. "If any man will the His will be shall know of the doctring" (John-vil., 17).

4. He recognized in the angel a superior person, and with awe and reverence asked, a state of the content of the propers of the content of th

hose who are willing to be guided. With Father. Son and Spirit for us (Rom. viii., 26, 31, 34), how can we fail to be led aright if we are only willing to be guided? Let sur motto be, "Ready to do whatsoever my Lord the King shall appoints" (If Sam. xv., 13).

30. There is no room for doubt when God culls or speaks. The Father sent Jeau, Jesus sends us, John xvii., 18). We must learn to see God in everything. Having committed our way unto Him, and being ready, willing and obedient, we can count upon Hum to lead us in His way and make it very plain.—Lisson Helper.

The Mouth of the Pope.

The Mouth of the Pope. An Italian daily supplies the world with a pleasant little anecdote upor the personal vanity of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.

with a pleasant little anecdote upon the personal vanity of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.

The nuns inhabiting a convent near Rome had joined in embroidering a beautiful carpet, the center of which displayed a likeness of the Pope. When the clerical messenger anrolled the splendid gobelin before the eyes of Leo the latter scrutinized his likeness and pulled a face, saying querulously, "That mouth is twice as large as mine. I would not have so agily a face said to be mine, even to be trampled under foot. Take it away." The messenger was speech loss. Then one of the papal courtier, said, "Woman is talkative. It is not as unprising that even the mouth of Your Holiness under female maniputation should have grown beyond all measure." The Pope laughed and ordered the carpet to be accepted with thanks.

—Sirce the first appearance of cholera in Hamburg, official reports give 17.701 cases and 7.338 deaths.



DELAMATER HELD GULTY. VERDICT AGAINST THE EX-SENATOR FOR

The jury in the Delamater case on trial at Meadville agreed upon a verdict, finding ex-Senator G. W. Delamater guilty of embezzlement as charged and acquitting G. B. Delamater, his father, and T. A. Delamater, his brother. A. B. Richmond, one of the counsels for the defense, gave notice that a motion would be presented for a new trial. If the motion-should be refused the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court. If snew trial is not granted by Judge Henderson, there will no doubt be an arrest of execution of judgment while appeal is pending. The penalty in the case just tried is a fine not less than the sum embezzeled, and imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than one nor more than six years, in solitary confinement and at hard labor. FOUR HUNDRED TONS OF PAPER. The jury in the Delamater case on trial at

T WILL TAKE ALL THAT TO PRINT THE BAKEB

Superintendent of Public Printing Grier at Harrisburg, said that 14,000 reams of white and tinted paper, in equal quantities, would be required to print the ballots under the Baker law, which in the aggregate would weigh between 350 and 400 tons. He added that very few presses in the State were adapted to the printing of the tickets, The State Printer had two presses large enough to print the big ballots,, but he would not take the contract for printing more that 280,000, which would be about snough for three countes like Lancaster.

PERISHED IN A CHRISTENING TUE.

While the guests who attended the christening of John Pastula's child, at Centralia, were enjoying themselves, somebody gave the baby, which was a year and a half old, a drink of whiskey. The little toddler became very happy, and, wandering into an adjoining room, fell into the tub of water from which it had been christened and was drowned.

committees MAY BUY FOLL TAXES.

Common Pleas No.1, Judges Biddle and Bregy, at Philadelphia rendered a decision to the effect that it was not improper for a political organization to pay poll taxes of voters unable or unwilling to pay for themselves; and that neither the Receiver of Taxes nor the Court had a right to question whether the money tendered was the money of the taxpayer himself.

of the taxpayer himself.

COUNTY POOR FARM BURNED.

The large barn on the County Poor Farm at Franklin was totally destroyed by fire, with 900 bushels of oats, 500 bushels of wheat, 70 tons of hay, other crops of late harvest, farming machinery, etc. Los, \$7,000; insured for \$3,000. The fire was caused by incendiaries.

A NEW BAKER BALLOT

A NEW BAKER BALLOT

BEING FREPARRO TO ACCOMMODATE THE SIDESHOW OF POLITICS.

At the State Department at Harrisburg, there is being prepared a new form of ballot which is to be used under the Baker law. In counties where the People's party and the Prohibitionists have a right to nominate a county ticket by certificate of nominations two additional columns will be added to the form issued from the department a few days ago under the regular party headings. This will make the ticket 22x26 inches in size and six columns wide. In some counties where neither the Prohibitionists nor People's party poll 3 per cent. of the whole number of votes cast, the ballots will be found in several others six.

GEGOND TO FIECES BY ATBAIN.

The horribly mutilated remains of an unknown man were discovered on the Lake Shore track at Wildcast Hollow, just weest of Stoneboro. The body was ground to pleces and could not be ideratified. It is thought that the man fell off the excursion train returning from Stoneboro fair. He wore a straw hat and had gray hair.

WHILE shooting in the woods near Washington, Frederick Scheu was held upby two men and robbed of a gun and his money. The footpads got away with the plunder.

GEORGE KEEFWENAS, proprietor of a shooting gallery at Shenandoah, shot himself through the heart accidently, while raising a rifle to shoot at a mark. GEORGE HOBEL Of Connellaville, a brake-man on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was instantly killed at Port Perry by being struck by an overhead bridge.

The Erie Presbytery at Meadville found Prof. Cooper of Edinboro guity of falsehood and unchristian conduct, the latter in calling a fellow church member a luar. He was not found guity of false swearing. Cooper's counsel will appeal to synod.

THE Kuhn school in Unity township, Westmoreland county, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$1,500; no insurance. The smaller purils had a narrow escape.

Peter Whacker's barn and six horses at Noblestown were destroyed by fire. Jourstown will celebrate Columbu Day with a grand parade and bicycle tour-nament.

JAMES MCKAY, while sitting on 'a chair against an iron post, in Callow's grocery store in Espyville, was struck by lightning and killed.

THE Coroner's jury at Beaver Fails, in their verdict on the death of George Wil-son, who was accidentally killed last Thurs-day by being crushed between a box-car and a building, censured the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company.

THE REALM OF FASHION

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW THEY
MARE IT.



ICH but not gaudy, for the apparel of proclaims the man," said Polonius. And he might have added the woman, too. Proba. bly no article of apparel is more subject to ridicule than a hat, hence there's a deep philosophy in that current query: Where did you get that hat? provided you put great emphasis on the "did." A mistake that many tall women are apt to make is to wear a very small hat, thinking thereby to disguise their great height, when in reality it has the very opposite effect—it accentuates it.



AN INDIAN SUMMER HAT.

Some very preity hats are out, suitable for the supplemental season—that indefinable space of time which lies so charmingly between the end of summer and the advent of cold weather. Take, for instance, the piquant bit of headgear in the initial illustration, a biege straw trimmed with chestnut brown ribbon, forming a large bow, the strings starting from the crown. Under the flaring crown which is lined with velvet, there is set a bunch of ostrich tips to the left of the center.

set a bunch of ostrich tips to the left of the center.

A pretty hat for Indian summer is shown in the picture. It is a white rice straw with a lace butterfly bow, and an aigrette of pink plumes, but I warn the full-fledged girl to be careful how she seeks to prolong her reign. She had better give up her role of Juliet and try saucy Kate. With the coming in of oo'd weather there will be a strongly developed liking for the genuine long wrap. These garments will be longs cloaks in good earnest, completely covering the gown, and the mat rial will be richly lined with bright colored stik.



Velvet promises to be in high favor the coming season for dress garniture applied as bands, lapels, collars, cuffs, yokes and lower sleeves, the upper sleeves being in



AN OUTING COSTUME.

one or two puffs. The lower sleeve is usually left open a little at the wrist and then ally left open a little at the wrist and then filled in with lace. In other cases it is widened so as to fall quite over the hand. Gauged ruches are to be worn both for corsages and the bottom of skirts, As usual, the new colors have fantastic names given them, such as Paradise for bright yellow, Eminence for deep red purple, Salammbo for brilliant red, Argent, Nickel and Plantina for three shades of gray, and Floxine for reddish illac.

It is hard to say who is the more to be dreaded, the man or the woman with a camera, but there is this about it: In summer you may hide behind a clump of bushes

when you see the camera flend hove in sight but not so in fall days when you hunt the sunshine on exposed highways. There is no excape. She snaps her camera at you, and you are fixed forever, like a butterfly, pinned against the wall, or some unfortunate tadpole or Jizard in alcohol. It is too bad that we should be made to leave such lasting impre sions against our will. However, possibly there are young men why would not object to be snapped at by such a charming-looking flend as is presented in the illustration. Her gown is made up of a striped and embroidered zephyr, the stripes being creem and mauve and the flowerets black. The skirt is cut biss and grazes the ground, and may be left quite plain or be ornamented with a ruffle fashioned from a double fold of the material. Inside the bottom of the skirt you put a satiuette flounce. The blouse is made of fitted lining and hooks in the middle. The jabot-like ruffle fails almost to the waist, and is make from strips cut streight as are also the puffed sleeves. For rough usage at the country club, such as nuttling parties, mountain climbing, and the like, you need a gray or tan tweed, with which you wear no underskirts, but in piace of them a pair of tweed knickerbockers made pretty full, and well under the skirt, a sort of divided garment which, nowever dress-reform-like it may sound when described, is admirably adapted for walking. The skirt itself should be made very plainly and should be finished all around to a depth of four inches with tan leather. Thus gowned you need not fear wind or weather.

The illustration shows the front and back view of a very pretty dress for a child, the mat-rial being a pale rose pongee, with sash of the same shade with figured design in green, and deep lace drapery around the neck and bottom of the skirt.

—Beron Batueri, a degenerate descendant of a Polish king, amused himself in

—Burow Bathoni, a degenerate descend-ant of a Polish king, amused himself in Riga the other day by firing beer bottles at the people during a fete in the park, many of whom he seriously wounded. He wound up by caning and shooting an editor.

Killed By Lightning.

Enoch Campof the Stone Harbor life saving station, while patrolling the beach at Cape May, N. J., was struck by lightning and killed.

MARKETS.

| No. 2 White. | 38 |
No. 3 White. | 37 |
Mixed. | 35 |
Mixed. | 35 |
RYE—No. 1 Pa & Ohio. | 67 |
No. 2 Western, New. | 64 |
Fall Pancy winter pat' | 4 |
FLOUR—Fancy winter pat' | 4 |
Fancy Spring patents. | 4 |
Mixed Clover. | 1 |
Mixed Clover. | 2 |
Fancy Creamery | 2 |
Fancy Creamery | 2 |
Fancy Creamery | 2 |
Fancy Country roll. | 2 |
Choice Country roll. | 2 |
Choice Country roll. | 2 |
Low grade & cooking. | 8 |
CHEESE—O New cr'm mild | 10 |
New York Goshen. | 1 |
Mixed Clover. | 1 |
Mixed C

1 00 2 00 1 40 1 00 DRESSED CHICKENS—

DRESSED CHICKENS—

b ...

Dressed ducks # b ...

Dressed turkeys # b ...

LIVE CHICKLINS—
Live Spring chickens # pr
Live Ducks # pr
Live Geese # pr ...

Live Turkeys # b ...

EGGS—Pa & Ohio fresh ...

FEATHERS—
Extra live Geese # b ...

No 1 Extra live geese # b ...

Miscellanious.

TALLOW—Country, # b ...

TALLOW—Country, # b ...

SEEDS. West Median selects # c... 50 40 70 13 19 50 75 14 20 50 48 25

\$3 40@ \$4 65 73 75

5 00 78 66 53 38 22 18