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sion or feeling.' "'And their walk! Do look at their

walk, so ungainly; just like the great, big birds!"

"Stop!" interposed the visitor. "I've teard enough, or I shall begin to im-agine I'm the most hideous creature on

earth." "You will get many such shocks to vanity if you stay long enough in Ja-pan," laughingly returned the resident. -Kansas City Star.

A Study in Dress.

A study in Dress. It is a wise woman who takes care to secure a fast to match each waist. First get your hat. Then, in picking out your waists, try to make them match or at least "go with" the hat. A waist of steel color may have no more than a hat trimmed with steel. A waist of blue may be matched with a hat whose only blue is found in the polka dots that adora the silk with which it is that adorn the silk with which it is

that adorn the slik with which it is rimmed. It is a distinct study in dress, this matching of one garment to another, but it is one no woman can afford to neglect. Better a cheap outfit that cor-responds throughout, skirt, waist, hat and parasol than an expensive one that tooks as though it were picked up here and the construction of the fashionable hat decora-tions. and there

al shirt the blue waist the tan hat and the brown parasol may be ever so well selected and of the cost-liest, but the result is seldom pleasing. straw color. A shell comb for the hair with the top set with large pieces of pink coral is rather new in the way of combina-Better far to match the black skir with a black waist trimmed with me dallions of ceru lace. Then the tan hat will match well, and the brown parasol, Wild strawberries - replicas in size and color of the natural fruit—form the trimming on some summer hats. Fol-iage is mingled with the berries in arif dressed with an ecru bow, will lool as though it were part and parcel of tistic combination.

only interesting, but important as painstaking, critical and able summar-ies of our existing knowledge and of the conclusions which it seems to jus-

iffy. Briefly summing up the estimates which Dr. Fischer has based upon his studies, he concludes that the attain-able coal supply of Germany amounts, in round numbers, to 160,000 million tons, that of Great Britain to 81,500 million tons, that of Austria-Hungary. Belgium and France together to 17,000 million tons. The coal deposits of Russia are still so little known that Dr. Fischer does not attempt to estimate the attainable output, though he says that the resources are undoubtedly enormous, particularly in the southern regions from the Government of Pol-tava eastward into the land of the Don Cossacks. tify.

NEWEST FASHIONS Bands of embroidered pongee are among the dress trimmings. Lady apples with flowers and foliage form one of the fashionable hat decora-tions. Red popples and wheat encircle a wide, drooping rimmed hat of a deep straw color. tons of anthracite and an equal quanti-ty of bituminous coal. It is a curious commentary on that really civilized land which, as far as we know, is richer in coal than any other country in the world, that almost none of it is yet available for steam power. It is largely used by the Chi-nese, but mainly in the regions where it is mined. The land routes are so miscrably noor that it does not not to tons of anthracite and an equal quantimiserably poor that it does not pay to haul coal more than twenty-five miles. Unless a mine is within this distance of water carriage the area of the distribution of the output is confined to the im-mediate neighborhood. Steamships at Shanghai are to-day filling their bunk-ers with coal brought from Europe, because it is cheaper than coal expensive ly brought from Chinese mines in the interior. The United States now far surpasses all other nations in the employment of machinery in coal mining. The cheap-er and more rapid methods of machine mining have undoubtedly been a factor in the influences that have made us the first among the coal producing States. The quantity of our machine mined coal increased from 6,200,000 tons in 1861 to 43,063,000 tons in 1899. Dr. Fischer advises the Germans to give more attention to the mining of coal by machinery. ly brought from Chinese mines in the Foreign fashion notes say that black silk gowns have been raised again to the pinnacle of triumph which they held fifty years ago, in Paris, and also that it is the smart women who weat The long strings of coral which are below the waist line are often which a the worm about the neek and knotted just below the waist line are often fitted out with a tiny fan or with a small round box, like a bonbon box. This holds a small powder puff.

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a more striking scene than that shall be our experience if we neglect Christ. V. The settling day. Mark 8: 36, "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul." It is a possible thing for one to almost win the world. We can have its music and its art and its honor and its pleasure, and in a sense its wealth, but what shall it profit us. A great Illinois farmer who years ago took Mr. Moody over his farm said to him with pride, "All this is mine, Mr. Moody," and then took him to the cupola of his possessions. He pointed out the land fence in the distance, and the lake in an-other direction, and said, "All this is mine," and Mr. Moody said, "It is a great farm, but how much have you up yon-der?" pointing heavenward. "Alas," said the man, "I have been so busy here that I have made no provision for the country there." It is a solution of the second in, and speak of it as an injustice and all of that, nevertheless, this we know to be true that we are born with a bias to sin, and also that if we were to speak honesity we would say that from the very first it has been easier for us to do wrong than to do right. We have been in a great com-pany in this experience, for even the great apostle said. "When I would do good evil is present with me." I do not for amo-ment imagine that we are guilty, any of us, of great sins, but the existence of a infin-nature. A famous ruby was offered for sale to the English Government. The report of the trown jeweler was that it was the finest he had ever seen or heard of, but flaw reduced its value by thousands of pounds, and it was rejected from the re galia of England. Again, when Conova was about to commence his famous statue of the great Napoleon, his keenly observant

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Fluttering Veils.

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the whole. That is the dress series which is being preached by M. Le Bardy, the great French dress apostle, and it is one that all should ponder well. Speaking of the matter of making a right selection a New York modiste Perforated hearts are used for the young woman who likes an atmosphere of sweet odors about her, and they take the place of the ordinary round perforated scent balls. tells a story.

A simple straw is trimmed with blue and white polka dotted silk, and with two quill-like affairs, which look like Having at one time a wealthy patron, a woman of unlimited money, but poer taste, the modiste refused to make her two broad blades of grass. The deep green with the blue is good.

them.

clothes "Why not?" demanded the customer,

"Why not?" demanded the customer, on being refused. "Because, madarn, your colors do not harmonize," replied the modiste, bold-ly. "I should lose my reputation." "But-but-" the customer gasped. "If randam will be wise," insinuated the moliste, "and will follow rules, then I might make the gowns." Then followed directions. Ehe was to buy all reds and browns and blues-three colors that rever swear at each other.

There are exquisite things seen in matched sets of fancy bodice fronts, shculder collar and deeply pointed This rule applied to this season would This full applied to this search would for aut mobile, cardinal and beet. It would call for vood brown, for butter-nut color and for tan. It would call for marine, sea and ink blue; for lduet, trun-back cuffs, usually of fine linen or lawn, all hand wrought and couse

machinery. In his opinion Germany has a coal supply that will meet the needs of the country for about 1000 years to come. country for about 1000 years to come. Dr. Fischer also reaches the conclusion, based upon the latest and most accur--Scientific American,

when French history is whiten, says the London Sketch, the name of Waldeck-Rousseau will figure very grominently. He had the biggest prac-tice at the French bar, and his income was close on \$100,000 a year. The ad-ministration of the Lebaudy estates was alone a fortune. He came into power with the streets filled with cav-alry and troops, and he leaves France in peace. Waldeck is a man to whom life is an outlived thing. At the thea-tre he looked on but took no interest, and beyond drives in the Bois, extend-ing over hours, he seemed to have no recreation. He has been called the French Beaconsfield, and to those who have seen, hour by hour, for the last three years what he did the title seemed not inappropriate. Where Rock Crystals Are Found.

Where Rock Crystals Are Found. There are a number of well defined regions in this country where rock crystals are found, and mining for them is carried on with more or less regularity most of the time. But the most remarkable ones have been found by chance rather than by any definite clew as to their whereabouts. One of

the well defined regions where quartz crystals have been found in the past dozen years is at Hot Springs, Col., on the banks of the Ouachita. A remarkthey are so worn by the tide and cur-rent that they are round like pebbles. In most cases they are very clear crys-