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Monogram Belt Pins.

To hold the ribbon well in place at the waist line a belt pin in the form of a jeweled safety pin with the monogram of the wearer has been brought out to place in the front of the waist was to be a property of the end of the belt waist. and not at the back. Many of the en-amelled brooches in the form of flow-ers are pendant drops of turquoises, pearls and other stones in the matrix. The hatpins are most beautiful and are being shown in everything, with a preference for French jewels.

Featherettes.

When you hear a woman say that she is going to have a dozen feathers on her new hat do not think that she is going out looking as though she had borrowed her headdress of an Apache chief. These feathers cannot be dig-nified by the name plume; they are simply dear little tifty, fluffy feathers, simply dear little tirty, fully feathers, and are used chiefly to surround the low, flat crowns that are so much used this season. A dozen are none too many, though it depends on the size of the feathers and whether or no there is a bow at the back.

Hints for Amateur Nurses.

Never whisper. If you do not wish
the patient to be disturbed by your
voice, do your talking in another room.

Keep everything in the room scrupulously clean.
Put all medicine bottles out of sight

Regulate but do not banish light and ventilation; it can easily be done by means of screens.

and chatter in a sick room, even though they should not be addressing themselves to the patient.

eye, but do not introduce those of strong scents into an invalid's room, and be careful to remove all cut flowleave it less fresh for the patient.

mum petticoat. Not only because the design is of chrysanthemums, but because the embroidery is upon the lines laid down by Japanese experts. And say what you will, there's no embroidery so utterly soft and yet so heavily rich looking as the Japanese. This particular petticoat is of palest blue taffeta and tucked narrow frills edge the deep flounce. It is upon this flounce that there is a vertable riot of chrys-anthemums. These dainty, fantastic,

wreath is treated to an incrustation of transparent crystal spangles now and then, which give quite the frosty beauty of the season.

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Both these orchestras contains several male members. Both the orchestras are incorporated, and both are of long standing—one of nearly 20 and the other or about 12 years—each under the continuous leadership of the woman who now swings the baton. Their remains a sugment of the program.

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These orchestras employ regularly from 20 to 25 members, where it i

I asked the Christian waiting his release,
A halo round him, low he answered,
Peace?

So all may look with hopeful eyes above, Tis beauty, glory, joy, rest, peace and love." A CITY OF GATES.

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A CITY OF GATES.

There is something significant in the fact that heaven is a city of gates. The idea must be that there is some special way to get in. We can not live just as we please and at the last enter heaven. The life it were not enclosed. The Bible tells us that we may come in from the north, the south, the cast and west, but we are obliged to pass through the gates, and it is not always easy. "Straight is the gate and narrow is the way," one might be liable to miss it. "Strive to enter in." says the Bible; so one must be vern the beat of the bible; so one must be vern the the life;" "I am the door and again. "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me." Some people think that God as one erciful that after awhile they may stand in His presence, but He is just as well as merciful, and He has provided the way by which every one must enter heaven. It is through the gate. Reformation will not do, morality can not answer; it is giving up yourself to Him, putting your hand in His and letting Him lead you fill the journey of life, until you pass through the gates. A child dying said to his father, "I wouldn't be affailed to go if mamma would go with fire." "But" he said, "if am mot affail no you when he come to go." Then the child said, "I want you to go." Then when the child had prayed to Him who had promised to wak through the valley of the shadow, after a little while he said, "I am not affail now he me had he will." Lift up your heads, oh, ye gates, lift them up, for the time is coming when with Jesus we shall pess through!

GATES OF PEARL.



To Have Clear Windows.

The easiest and best way to clean windows is to have two chamois cloths. Dust the window panes, then partly wring out a chamois in cold or slightly warm clear water. Rub the window, wring out the other chamois well, and go over the window again. Do not try to dry the window to dry the windows.

A Sofa for the Cozy Corner. The increasing popularity of the cozy corner has brought about the manufacture of a corner sofa which suggests the mission furniture in its plain straight lines, and is called the mis ston cozy corner, although the backs of some of these sofas are upholstered and the true mission furniture lacks this decorative touch.



SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

The Omnibus Company of Paris maintains a laboratory in which questions like that of obtaining economy in feeding horses are studied. The first managers of the company used only hay, oats and straw, as food. During recent years the ration has been mixed with horsebeans, locust beans, oilcake, etc., and the price of the daily ration has thus been diminished from nearly been francs to about 1 8-10 francs. In the cost was about 2 6-10; in 1867, 2 8-10; in 1878, 2 2-10; in 1889, 2, and in 1900 1 8-10 francs. The food

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One of the government forest officers in Cape Colony, South Africa, suggests the advisability of planting forests of quick-growing trees for fuel. It would be cheaper, he says, than importing coal. The ecualyptus tree would furnish an excellent wood, and if planted on tropical mountains, would produce at the rate of 20 tons of fuel a year per acre. But a tree might be found that would, in sunny latitudes, with plenty of rainfall, produce twice as much as that, and this would give the world the equivalent of at least 30 times its present consumption of coal.

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