

Ribbon Velvet and Braids Wide, plain crinoline braids, edged with narrowest black ribbon, sewn on lisse of the same color, make up well into large toques. In a model of this sort the lisse used to drape the brim has two rows of braid running horizontally, and is mounted in a voluminous bouillonne caught on either side of the front and twice again at the back so as to form a sort of large, square bow. The crown is covered loosely with plain lisse, as well as the under side of the brim. Palest lavender gray is the color chosen for lisse and braids, the latter being bordered with black velvet. For trimming, there are two large pale pink roses resting on the bonulllone; A third is fixed under the brim.

Hairdressing and Hats. Now that "foreheads are in," to quote the famous phrase of the hairdresser, the forward tilt of the hat is imperative. Placed straight or on the back of the head, it gives a bare, bleak aspect to the brow which is by no means becoming. Of course, all fashionable women have discarded a fringe, except such slight tendrils of hair as serve to soften the outlines of the temples. The fringe, indeed, which has become commontoall ranks and which was often to be seen touzled, fil-combed and worse brushed. an unbecoming mat indeed; had sunk very low and was doomed to exfinction, but it must be remembered that a different style of hairdressing demands a different shape and poise

Ring for a Bride. A ring of unique design has Just been made to order by a leading jeweler, and will form one of many gifts to be received by a popular bride. It is very beautiful and the fortunate recipient will have the satisfaction of knowing that no one else possessesits counterpart. A single enameled heartscase forms the centre, and riming the petals is a raised band of ain gold, designed to protect the amel from being scratched. Out-

le the gold again is a border of diands composed of 20 stones of irular shape, fitted into the angles the petals so as to form a solid nd, and making the centre design a perfect oval. The heartsease itself was first wrought into gold, the enamel being burnt upon this. The jewelers say they have never made or seen a design at all like this one.-Philadelphia Record.

A Colony of Pet Goats.

The fondness of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts for animal pets is well known, but it is seldom that a woman chooses, as the baroness has done, to make the goat the object of her special favor. West Hill farm, one of the country houses of the baroness, has been for 26 years the home of these pets, and a most interesting herd is now established there. Everything has been done to provide for the comfort and happiness of the favored creatures. There are well warmed sheds, with separate dwellings for unruly Billies, and luxurious quarters for the mothers with their kids. The row of buildings stands in a large yard, which opens into an extensive meadow. Here are large piles of logs, over which the goats delight to climb in play, and to add to the general liveliness of the place, a few fowls a pretty dovecote, filled with pigeons, is built over the entrance to the yard. The meadow is bordered with flowers and banks of laurel and ivy.

The baroness has chosen for her pets such picturesque names as Clematis, Wild Thyme, Wistaria and Meadow Sweet. Much of the milk of the goats is given away by the baronness to delicate people and to those who have little ones.

Homely Mrs. Wagner.

Mrs. Richard Wagner is a remarka ble woman for her years, still tall, straight and slender, kind, gentle and sympathetic. Sae instructs her singers in all Wagnerian roles, rising early in all kinds of weather, and exerting all day her wonderful executive ability. She plays the plano well, and is a splendid musician.

Mrs. Wagner, now 68, is a head taller than was her husbanl. Quaint and odd in dress, spare and gaunt in figure, the startling effect is heightened by a long and scrawny neck. She is as sallow as her venerable father, now dead. Deep, but phenomenally bright, piercing eyes gleam out from under heavy brows. Her nose is long and bawked. There never lived another so homely and fascinating a man as her father, and he was her prototype.

She is said to be what Wagner insisted on calling her—the most intel-lectual woman in Germany. Her intellectuality is only surpassed by her matchless devotion

Her shining faith in her dead master's deification, and in her own final on with him, would transform the whole world to Wagnerian disciples. could it be brought within her influ-This one woman was as necessary as life itself to complete the development of Wagner's purpose to cre-ate for the world an absolutely new standard in lyric music.-Success.

Tulle Vell to the Hom.

lace wedding veil has its own woven The veil is arranged on the colffure in deep plaits, leaving small ends upright on the crown of the head. To this piece is firmly pinned the coronet of orange blossoms, the single bride rose or the sunburst of brilliants, as the mode of dressing the bride's head is arranged. What is called the face covering is a small separate piece of tulle or lace. This covers the bride's face as she goes up the aisle, and is removed by the maid of honor after the ceremony, before the bride turns to come down the aisle on the arm of the new made benedict. To all outward view the veil is in one plece, draped over the bride's head, but as a matter of fact the separate piece is resorted to, so as not to damage the coiffure or pull the coronet over one ear when the bride, as is supposed, throws back the veil from off her face. The face covering is attached with a couple of hairpins. The maid of honor always whisks it out of sight; it matters not how or where it is disposed of if invisible to the eyes of the congregation. The face covering reaches to the walst. By using it the bride avoids resembling a fountain of tulle, as may happen when the flimsy cataract is disposed to entirely cover her face and person.-Montreal

talle the vell is never bemmed. A

The Ubiquitous Shirtwaist. Whether the poor, sweltering men will ever be allowed the luxury of shirtwaists or not, it is certain that women, having once experienced their many advantages, will never give them up. This summer they are more than ever to the fore, and are permissible at every function, so much so, that many fashionable worden wear practically nothing else than a shirt and skirt in the way of a daytime costume all summer. Of course, these may vary in material and cost. Some silk and lace affairs from smart shirtmakers cost as much as \$30 for a shirt, while \$15 is not considered extravagant: but whatever may be the material and out, the pattern is substantinlig the same, whether it is the simple home made cotton shirt or a satin and lace confection from one of the best places. This summer many of the shirts and skirts are made of the same material, and in plain tints of mauve, corn color, light blue and pale pink are exceedingly pretty, so that the white pique or duck skirt will not be so universally worn, although it will still be popular with colored shirts. But the smartest effect of all is pure white, and this year the name of pretty materials which will serve equally well for shirts and skirts is legion. A newly arrived American, who has been living abroad for several years, remarked the other day that she was greatly struck by the difference between the women's dress in the streets of New York and London, and that the comparison was greatly in favor of the former. Even in summer the New York women wear either dark or neutral tans and grays in the street, whereas in London white pique skirts, fussy muslin waists, and even sashes are seen worn by women who consider themselves smart. It is very noticeable," added our countrywoman, "that American women seem to possess the Gallic sense of fitness which is so apparent in French women, and which many English women seem totally to lack"-New York Tribune.



Watermelon pink is a fashionable color.

Stockings of the finest white silk or lisle thread are worn with white gowns Hair receivers made of linen and

fashioned in cornucopia shape, with the aid of buttons, are among the nov-

Quills are seen on nearly all the hats especially designed to wear with tailor made suits, and the quills are utilized in novel ways,

Chantilly lace, very fine and gossamer like, veils the floral sprays and clusters on some of the daintiest crea-

tions of the milliner. On some of the batiste, muslin and zephyr linen gowns for morning wear, tiny chaplets take the place of the popular ruffle over the shoulder.

Dimity is the prettiest of materials for underwear as well as gowns, but look out for the laundress. It will wear well if it is given tender treat-

ment, but not otherwise. Bands of red, white or dark blue add amazingly to the style of the gray linen skirts. These linen skirts, by the way, are far more serviceable than the pique, since they do not require such frequent washing.

It has not been possible to get away from the plain backs on gowns. They went out apparently for a time, but they sprang up again, without making a fuss about it, and most of the prettiest and most stylish gowns have the

The elastic ground belt, quite wide and shaped to the figure with a bone or two is the most approved style for general wear. The belt is woven with the lower edge coming just below the waist line, and the elastic is decoracted with many devices.

For the woman who likes her short under petticoats of some thin clinging material, made of something pretty as well, she can find them made of wash silks in all shades, sizes and colors. They are fitted with darts, and ashion authorities agree that a many have lace ruffles set on above the veil must extend to the hem of train of a wedding gown. If of silk, if it is in color, showing through.



annkes the very latest form of the



WOMAN'S BOX ETON. wraps, Taffeta, tucked and plain, black and white, is much used for the latter purpose, but etamine is somewhat newer and more durable, and is attaining great vogue. The May Mancon original, from which the model was made, is of the open mesh lightweight tucked material in black, with revers and applique of cream Cluny lace over white, but cream makes a charming warm weather wrap and is peculiarly effective over the much worn white gowns; and entire cos tumes are made from linen and duck

as well as suitable silks and wools. The jacket is simplicity itself. The backs fit smoothly and the fronts hang from the shoulders, without darts, in box style, the upper edges being extended and rolled back to form re-The sleeves are cut in cont style, but flare becomingly at the wrists.

To cut this Eton for a woman of medium size, three and a half yards of material twenty-one inches wide, three and a quarter yards twenty-seven inches wide, two and one-eight

New York City.-The box Eton | This summer preference is shown fo the Louisine silk sash, a pretty soft popular jacket and is much liked both weave. The sash ribbons used by little children are not ery wide.

Flowered Moslin. A pompadour flowered muslin gown has a pretty finish to the sides of the front of the waist. There are box pleats of the muslin on either side of the white-tucked lawn vest, in which are three brand bands of cream lace insertion set across. The upper part of the vest is outlined with a broad collar, which has applications of lace. This collar is of sheer white muslia, which is particularly pretty over the flowered muslin of the waist.

A Pretty Pique Freek. A pretty pique freck for a child has coarse lace yoke of guimpe, a turndown collar edging it frilled with lace, and through the collar, which is cut in deer slits, buttonhole stitched, a ribbon is run and tied in the back. Similar slits are cut in the lower part of the walst of the little freek, which has the skirt sewed to it without a belt, and through this a parrow waist ribbon is run and also tied in the back.

Charming Neck Chains.

Mexican opals make charming neck chains, pretty, limpld things. Some of the stones are deep red in tone, others almost white as they show in different lights. Each stone is set in a gold band, and the whole necklace is a liquid rainbow of light. Quite different is the necklace of Australian opais. In the other the stones are almost flat, and in this the opalescent bends, showing charming soft green and blue tones in their milky depths, are long and egg-shaped, with a line of rock crystal running through the centre of each, the whole very dainty and attractive.

Child's Wrapper.

Simple wrappers that can be slipped m when the room is cool or during onvalescence are essential to the comforts and well-being of the children as they are to that of their elders. This pretty little May Manton model can be



yards forty-four inches wide, will be required, with three-eight yard of allover lace and two and a quarter yards of applique to trim as illustrated,

Woman's Tucked Blouse.

Tucks not alone hold their place, but gain in favor month by month. Both for the odd waist and the gown made en suite they are held the smartest possible finish and are seen alike in thin diaphanous materials, silks and soft wools. The charming blouse illustrated in the large drawing is adapted to many uses, and is equally appropriate for the costume and the separate bodice. The original is of white lawn, and is worn with a tie and belt of blue Liberty satin; but fine madras, grass linen, Swiss and all similar fabrics, India silk, crepe de chine, taffeta and the like and all soft

wools are equally suitable. The back is smooth and snug, with two groups of tucks that are drawn together at the walst to give a becoming, tapering effect. The fronts are tucked in three groups and are ren dered unique by the extension on the right edge, which is closed with small pearl buttons in groups of three. The sleeves are in bishop style, nearly to the wrists, where they fall

free to form becoming puffs, To make this blouse for a woman of nedium size, four yards of material twenty-one inches wide, three and three-eight yards twenty-seven inches wide, three and a half yards thirtytwo inches wide, or two and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide, will be required.

The Louisine Silk Sash.

Nursery fashlons are more perman ent than the modes of older women, but still a few fleeting changes are perceptible now and then. For in stance, the question of sashes is a!ways of interest, for a little maid looks her sweetest in a white dress with a two inches wide, or two and five-eight blue sash. Grosgrain silk, watered yards forty-four inches wide, will be silk and setim have all had their day.

yards thirty-two inches wide, or two made to serve such purpose and also as a bath robe when made from suitable material. The original is of dotted dimity, in blue and white, but Scotch and French flannel, flannellette, lawn and various fabrics are appro-

The back is seamless and laid in four tucks that give a yoke effect and provide fulness below. The fronts also are tucked but open at the centre for their entire length, being closed by means of buttons and button holes when desired. The sleeves are in bishop style and a simple roll-over collar finishes the neck.

To cut this wrapper for a child six years of age, three and three-quarter



CHILD'S WRAPPER

yards of material twenty-seven inches wide, three and one-eight yards thirtyCoughing

"I was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hartman, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing with your cough.

The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough.

Three sires : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists. Consult your doctor. If he save take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. ATER CO., Lowell, Mass.

A Bad Breath

A bad breath means a bad stomach, a bad digestion, a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache. 25c. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiteers

Steam a Hundred Years Ago.

On July 5 the London Times printed he following item from its issue of orresponding date in 1801; "An ex periment took place on the River Thames last Wednesday for the purpose of working a barge or other heavy craft against the tide by means of a steam engine on a very simple construction. The moment the engine was set to work the barge was brought about, answering the helm quickly, at the rate of two and a half miles an hour." This was six years before Fulton's construction of a practical steam vessel which went from New York to Albany in 24 hours, The forecast , except in its intimation that days. 100 years may clapse before its veri fication. It will be surprising, in this inventive age, if the Paris experiment does not seem antiquated within the life of the present young generation.

Gilbertian Brigantany.

Signor Rosario Buffalino, who has been in prison for a number of crimes, but succeeded in escaping, has writ-ten to the "Giornale di Sicilia" that but succeeded in escaping, has written to the "Giornale di Sicilia" that he has just formed a band of brigands who have elected him their chief, writes a Rome correspondent. Chief Buffalino informs the public that the new band of brigands proposes to begin business in the New Year, and to administer justice according to the teachings of Holy Writ. The letter concludes with an appeal to all those Ohio.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarra that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarra Caye.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chensy for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. teachings of Holy Writ. The letter concludes with an appeal to all those who are suffering from injustice, or want a wrong avenged, to apply to Signor Buffalineo, who will consider ing directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. the death punishment where he deem fit. Enclosed in the letter were 10 francs to pay for the insertion of the letter in the "Glornale di Sicilia" as an advertisement should the editor no think fit to insert it in the correspondence column.

Science Reveals the Past. To construct a whole animal from a thigh bone or toe joint has been the achievement of archaeologists in many cases. But to learn the habits and food of stone-age gentlemen from tartar on their teeth is comparatively a new feat of science. An English Journal gives an interesting account of the experiments of the ex-Presi-dent of the Royal Odontological Society of Great Britain in this direction. Upon the teeth of ancient skulls he noticed a thick coating of tartar, and dissolving this in acid, he discovered minute cornhusks particles, vegeta-ble substances, particles of starch, the point of a fish tooth, oval cells from fruit and portions of wool; also mineral fragments probably left by th rough stones used in grinding the corn. Thus the mode of life and sustenance of people living some 4,000 years ago were clearly laid bare to the investigator and archaeology could achieve what not all the printed records of history could unfold to us.

Boer's Lack of Ethics His Strength.

The Boer cares less for his reputation than he does for his native's soul He husbands life and lets his reputa tion take care of itself. If he does that which we would call disgraceful he is not kicked out of his club, be cause he has not got a club. He won't be cut in the Row, because he has no Row, and his friends have not yet acquired the gentle art of cutting, he is riding along in the vicinity a railway line with a few pounds o dynamite in his holsters he does no "have the honor to request" the per mission of the Hoofd-Commandant t blow up the next troop train that pass es. He just blows it up and casually mentions the fact the next time he meets his chief.

The butter output of Minnesota this year will exceed that of any previous

Books Are Man's Best Friends,

e very company of books is educases and glances at his favorite vol-imes it is as if each said a word or two or suggested a thought. Thus a boy's eye may fall upon his copy of "Tom Brown at Rugby," and in his mind rises the remembrance of the great have and hounds run in which Tom and East and the Tadpole strug-gled so pluckly, and at last held that delightful little interview with Dr. Arnold; or visions of east's tricks on old Martin. There is no need to open the book—one breathes its healthful air at the mere sight of its fitle. So from each old favorite there comes a friendly greeting, and we recall the pleasant hours spent in its company. A great orator said: "Books are the windows through which the soul looks out. A home without books is like a room without windows. No man has a right to bring up children without surrounding them with books if he has the means to buy books."

The Fiction Side of Golf.

One of the latest lost golf ball stories is that one afternoon a couple of players were on the Penarth links, when a mighty drive by one of them sent the ball away out of sight, and t could not be found. Next morning, whilst taking his ante-matutinal stroll, the golfer was attracted by the pite-ous cries of a small bird that kept fly-ing backward and forward in front of him. He followed the bird until he was led to a small oush, in which he found a nest. The bird flew into it and appeared to be trying to scratch something out, hopping in and out, repeating the action two or three times, in a state of acute excitement all the time. The golfer raised him-self to look into the nest and there was his lost golf ball!

Lake Vessels Launched Broadsid's On. Shipbuilders on the great lakes have evised the most ingenious scheme in ter seas, but upon contributary rivers on artificial glips. None of these waterways are more than half as wide as a modern take cargo carrier is long, and so, instead of sliding the vessel into the water endwise, as is the custom all over the world, these giant leviathans toboggan down a year there were turned out of the monster slide and take the water broadside on.

Three Londons. While building the London Ex-New York to Albany in 24 hours. The crude experiments of a century ago gave but the faintest forecast of the marvelous mechanical developments of the present day; and the story from the London Times moves the New York Commercial Advertiser to suggest that "perhaps 100 years from now the accounts of the successful venture of M. Santos-Dumont's alrship over the roofs of Paris will sound as strangely antiquated as this experiment with a steamboat which precedchange the workmen came upon a gravel pit full of oyster shells, bones ment with a steamboat which preced-ed the airship by a century and two weeks." This is not an improbable buried under the London of Roman

All goods are alike to PUINAR FADELESS DYES, as they color all fibers at one boiling, Sold by all druggists.

Two electric mountain railroads have been constructed to operate on the French slope of the Pyrences.

The favorite flower of the fortune hunt-

er is marigold.

Sold by all Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by al Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The man who says he would share his last dollar with you somehow or other never gets down to his last dollar.

Ladies Can Wenr Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swellen, hot, sweet. ing, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Every woman who marries feels that to a certain degree she is a reformer.

What Garfield Headache Powders have demonstrated: that Headaches may be cured without the use of harmful drugs. This sim-lly remody acts like magic—it never fails to cure and does not harm or decause the system.

Women were first permitted to become employes in government offices

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your howels are put right. Cascamers help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascamers Candy Cathartie, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C.C.C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Etymologists declare that the sugar-ane has 227 varieties of insect enemies.

Frey's Vermifuge For Worms. The standard cure. 60 yrs. trial; no fail-re. The children's friend. 25c. Druggists. There are too many people who enjoy wearing borrowed feathers.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., \$31 Arch St., Phila, Pa Brazil grows about half the coffee crop of the world.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children sething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

The greatest railroad in the world is in the United States.

Pino's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1300. The number of emigrants who left Ger-

Icebergs Make Their Presence Known. The captain of an ocean steamer is often warned of the proximity of kebergs by the men in the engine room. When a ship enters water considerably colder than that through which it has passed its propeller runs faster, and as such water surrounds the vicinity of leebergs for many miles the engineers know when the propeller's action is greatly accelerated without any increase of the steam power leebergs may be expected. Of course, the thermometer is the most useful indicator of leebergs.

Joen Bull Can Still Exact Toll.

dientor of icebergs.

It will take some years for us to the land-granting that we ever do it, for of the 28,200 ships of all untionfor of the 28,200 ships of all uniton-alities affont to-day—ships of over 200 tons—Great Britain possesses about 11,000. We have got a lot of John Bull's commerce, but it is certain that we must continue to pay him toll for a whole to help us deliver the goods.

Hidden Tilian Brought to Light.

A few months ago the Venetian painter Brass bought four pictures for \$20 from a Dalmatian peasant named Braidotti, who had picked them up when a neighboring villa was diswhen a neighboring villa was dis-mantled. Recently Brass found that one of the pictures had been painted over another on the same canvas, and on cleaning off the top one he discovered a Saint Sebastian by Titian, which had been stolen from Italy by one of Napoleon's Generals. Brass one of Napoleon's Generals. Brass has sold the Titian to the Count de Castellane for \$15,000.

Danger Signals for Alpine Climbers.

All the Alpine clubs of Europe have just agreed to a uniform set of danger signals drafted by the French Alpine Club for use by mountain-climbers in peril, says a Paris correspondent, Signals of distress are to be given by peril, says a Paris correspondent, sig-nals of distress are to be given by shouting, whistling, waving handker-chiefs or firing guns during the day, and by lantern or other lights at night, use anywhere for shoving a great, chiefs or firing guns during the day, ponderous steel vessel into the water and by lantern or other lights at night, when she is well-nigh completed. The shipyards of the great lakes are not located on the banks of the fresh water times by the receiver signifies that its meaning has been understood.

Motive Power in Elg Demand.

American shops 3,153 engines, the largest number ever built in the hislargest number ever built in the instory of the country. The production showed an increase of 680 locomotives or 27.5 per cent, over the production of 1809, when the building record was also broken. In that year 2.473 locomotives were turned out. In 1808 the American shops produced 1,875; in 1807, 1.15 pt. 1807, 1.15 pt 1897, 1,291; in 1896, 1,175.

When the head aches and one is weary, a Garfield Headache Fowder is needed. This imple remedy will cure the pain and impart vigor to the yestem. Send to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., for sample powders.

The largest lecomotive works in the

A man in Calaveras county, Cal., is atching pheasants in incubators New Zealand crown lands are now disposed of for 909 years.

The United Kingdom has 350 blast furnaces; France 570.

Immigration for the 11 months end-ing with May increased 46,073.

A gallon of water weighs 10 pounds, gallon of mercury 1,357 pound

From 1803 to 1812 many attempts were made to fasten metal points to qu'il pens.

The early inhabitants of the Nile valley had excellent roads, pared somewhat in the macadam style of the present day.

Over 7,000 men deserted from the French army last year. Great Brit-ain's record for desertion is under 300 in one year.

Sheboygan, Wis., is a pea-raising district, and recently all the clergymen gave written permissions to their flocks to gather a crop on a Sunday to save it.



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