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This is a fair representation of the class of goods it is selling to its customers.

NEW IDEAS in TOILETTES

New York City.—The blouse, or bodice, that closes at the back appears to grow in favor week by week. This tasteful and stylish May Manton



FANCY BLOUSE.

model is eminently simple at the same time that it makes an admirable effect. The original is made of white peau de soie banded with black velvet ribbon, the yoke being of cream lace over white and the under-sleeves white Liberty silk; but all delicate colors are in vogue for afternoon and evening wear, and all soft finished silks and wool materials are appropriate. As shown the blouse matches the skirt, but the design suits the separate waist, worn with old skirts, and the entire costume equally well.

furred sleeves, not used as trimming but as entire arm coverings. The sleeves are by no means tight fitting, and instead of a coat finish or straight edge on the wrist, they are drawn like a gathered bag with a ribbon bow at the wrist, and flare again over the hand. This makes a warm sleeve, which will be appreciated in stormy weather. A fur "storm" or Medici collar should be worn, with a fur sleeved jacket. It is optional whether or not you care for fur revers. They are expensive because they use up a great deal of fur, without adding much to the warmth of the garment.

Cylindrical Gown.

In the train of the popular cycleot was bound to come some sort of a change, for fashion's followers are as fickle as the important dame herself. This novelty is of the thin sheet metal of tubular shape. It is about two inches in length and three-fourths of an inch in diameter. Through it are pulled ribbons, chiffons, silks or whatever. On a hat it may support a pompadour effect, or even a double-ender in the shape of a bow. While it is highest class in gun metal, it is to be had in every finish, and with or without ornament.

Fancy Effect in Collars.

One of the fancy effects in collars and lapels is seen in a smart little seal-skin jacket, which has the inside of the collar and lapels faced with a heavy cream lace over tucked pale-blue chiffon. The regular sleeve of the sealskin is finished with a little turn-back cuff of the same several inches



Illustration Black Walnut.

A good stain to color pine or any light wood a dark walnut color is made of one part green walnut husks crushed and mixed with six parts cold water. Let the water stand on the husks at least 24 hours before it is used. When the stain has been applied to wood and has stood 24 or 26 hours, it should be ready to set with a coat of bichromate of potash and water. When this is dry treat the wood to a coat of shellac or finish it any way you wish to.

Care of the Piano.

The care of the piano is an important matter, the more so because neglect of that piece of furniture soon makes itself felt. Dampness is the worst foe that the piano has. It should not stand, therefore, near an open window, and it should not be pushed close against the wall. The keys, when they need to be cleaned, should be rubbed with a soft muslin cloth which has been dampened with alcohol. Soft silk such as an old silk handkerchief, makes the best sort of duster for use about the piano.

Laundering Table-Linen.

The laundering of table linen needs special mention. With heavy double damask no starch should be used, but where the linen is of lighter weight a very thin starch will make it iron easier. Table cloths should be well stretched and hung evenly on the line after washing, otherwise it is hard to pull them straight before ironing. When ready to iron they should be dampened thoroughly, and ironed until perfectly dry. All embroidery should be ironed on the wrong side. If napkins and all small pieces of this kind are laid in large towels and wrung out of very hot water they will iron much better and be stiffer than when sprinkled in the usual way.—Woman's Home Companion.

Linens and Embroideries.

Many of the late designs of handsome dollies are copies from pieces of antique embroidery several hundred years old. The same coloring is reproduced as well as the stitch itself. New table centerpieces are of linen in its natural color, with Russian decoration and lace to match. Pretty table covers in simple style are made of imported art linen in shaded colors.

Substitutes for real monograms and initials in French embroidery are medallions of fine Hamburg embroidery having the initial embroidered in the center. These medallions are shown in various sizes and can be easily applied by the needlework edge to any piece of linen.

Art muslins for windows are made with a good imitation of Empire embroidery, and cretonne, applied upon muslin in various fanciful designs, is not unlike the dress decoration now in vogue.

The craze for cretonne flowers appears also on canvas pillows, which are covered with single stems of the same flower scattered irregularly—as a poppy design on an ecreu ground and pansies as though carelessly dropped upon a pale mauve denim.—American Queen.



Scotch Scones—One quart of flour, one pint of sour milk, with one teaspoon of soda dissolved in it, lard the size of an egg and a half teaspoon of salt. Roll out half an inch thick, cut in triangles and cook on an ungreased griddle, turning them; split and butter. Very good when cold if they are torn open, toasted and buttered.

Stewed Lamb's Kidneys—Put one ounce of butter in a hot pan; to this add one dozen lamb's kidneys which have been well washed and cut in halves; cover, let cook thoroughly, remove cover, add a half cup of water, a half teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of paprika, one-half teaspoonful of strong vinegar. Serve hot.

Cream Pea Soup—Use double boiler. Take one large tablespoon of butter and one and a half tablespoons of flour. Blend together thoroughly; add by degrees one quart of milk and water (one pint of each), stir constantly and let boil after adding milk and water. Simmer one can of peas or their equivalent in fresh pea until soft; strain into cream sauce; season with a scant teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of paprika.

German Pudding—Take a half pound of white bread crumbs, mix with six ounces of golden syrup, three ounces of moist sugar, a piece of candied peel cut small, six ounces of suet chopped fine (butter may be used), one egg beaten, a saltspoonful of salt, and one tablespoonful of flour. Mix all well and steam in a buttered mold for three hours. Serve with a sweet cream sauce, flavored with sherry or not, as preferred.

Rice Muffins—One pint of milk, one quart of flour, one pint of boiled rice, three eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful of melted butter. Mix the salt and baking powder with the flour and rub through a sieve. Beat the eggs and add to the milk. Stir into the flour. Add the butter and rice. Beat thoroughly. Bake 35 minutes in buttered pans. Three dozen can be made from the quantities given.



YOKESHIRT WAIST.

back. On it are arranged the prettily curved yoke, the full front and backs and the becoming bertha. The sleeves are novel and attractive. The upper portions are shaped in curves and points, to harmonize with the yoke and bertha, and the soft full under sleeves drop gracefully between the curved edges.

above the wrist, and below is a fancy sleeve of the lace above, made up over the tucked blue chiffon.

Double-Breasted Coat.

Severely plain, double-breasted coats are much worn by young girls, and have the merit of being eminently serviceable as well as stylish. The May Manton model shown combines the box front with the half-fitted back and regulation coat collar and is, by far, the smartest design of the sort that the season has produced. The original is made of tan colored kersey cloth with smoked pearl buttons; but chevrol and plain cloth are equally appropriate and blue, brown, black and Oxford are all correct colors.

The fronts of the coat are loose, but are curved at the under-arm seams to follow the outline of the figure. At each side a pocket is inserted, the opening being finished with a stitched overlap. The back includes a curved centre seam and under-arm gores that render it shapely and give a smart effect. The neck is finished with a collar, faced with velvet, that rolls over with the fronts to form lapels. The sleeves are in regulation coat style stitched to simulate cuffs.

To cut this coat for a miss of four-



MISSER'S DOUBLE-BREADED COAT.

teen years of age one and a half yards of material fifty-four inches wide will be required with a quarter of a yard of velvet for collar facing.

Fur Sleeves. A winter fashion of some importance. A cloth or velvet costume has the outer jacket fitted with a pair of

FROM RECENT CENSUSES.

Facts About Density of Population in Various Countries.

Henry Gannett, in the American Geographical Society's Bulletin, discusses recent censuses of population. The United States has 36 inhabitants to the square mile, while France has 189, Germany 269, England and Wales 557, and Belgium 552. There is little relation between the density of population and the rate of increase.

"The rate of increase in the United States," says Mr. Gannett, "although rapidly diminishing, is still 50 per cent greater than that of any other nation here represented. Of the European nations, Germany shows the most rapid rate of increase in spite of the large emigration. Spain has practically come to a standstill, its recent census, taken in 1900, showing a few thousand less inhabitants than that taken three years earlier. The recent famines in India are doubtless responsible for the small increase in that country. Proportion of urban population differs widely in different countries. Measuring it by the population included in cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants, it is seen that this element, which in the United States comprises 10 per cent of the total population, includes in England and Wales not less than 34 per cent, while in Belgium it is 18 per cent, in Germany 16, in France 10, in Spain 9 and in Japan 8 per cent. It, on the other hand, all bodies of urban population be included, which is a much better test to apply, the situation is different. Measured in this way, the urban population of the United States forms 40 per cent of the total number of inhabitants; while that of England and Wales forms not less than 72 per cent. In Germany and the Netherlands just one-half of the population is included in such urban bodies; in France, Switzerland and Belgium two-fifths, in Denmark 39 per cent, in Norway 28 per cent, in Sweden 21 per cent and in Russia 12 per cent.

PRESIDENT DIAZ'S GUARDS.

Close Watch Kept Over the Chief Magistrate of Mexico.

Dr. Frank J. Toussaint has returned from a six months' exploring trip through the mining and agricultural districts of Northwestern Mexico. Dr. Toussaint traveled on horseback with his own caravan of pack mules and ponies, and his knowledge of the foothills and arroyos of the states of Chihuahua and Sonora, as well as the remote plantations far from the railroads and beaten tracks of the modern tourist, is very exact. He also made a visit to the City of Mexico and conferred with President Diaz in relation to mineral rights on a government grant in Yagul Valley, on the shooting of President McKinley," said Dr. Toussaint, "would not have been possible in Mexico, a country where attempted assassination is one of the expected incidents of government. President Diaz never takes a walk on the street or in any public place without secret service men watching over him. Nobody with his hand wrapped up or with a hand in his pocket could approach him without being stopped. One morning a lame man, carrying a heavy cane, was passing him on the street. A detective brushed against the man as if by accident and knocked the cane out of his hand. He picked it up and returned it to the man with profuse apologies, but while he had the cane in his hands he gave the head a turn and a pull to satisfy himself that it was not a sword cane. Another time an old woman carrying a basket on her arm was stopped because her hand was concealed in the basket. The detective lifted her hand out of the basket and, seeing that it held no weapon, apologized for the liberty. Attempts on the life of Diaz have been made, and no precaution has been spared to prevent a repetition of them. If a man clasps his hands behind him while he is talking with a public man a detective will suggest that he allow his hands to hang naturally at his side."

Jamaica for Tourists.

A correspondent writes that Jamaica is again being advocated as a winter health resort for the tourist. It presents a variety of advantages in the way of warm temperature and beautiful scenery, and, more than that, it is comparatively inexpensive. There is also the charm of novelty, as the island has not hitherto come within the scope of the tourist. Its condition has, of course, been vastly improved since the days of Governor Eyre, when it was not particularly safe for Europeans. Now that fine roads have been made in the interior Jamaica offers a fine refuge for the valitudinarian, alike for seaside and inland enjoyment.

Handshaking a National Custom.

The Swedish people are always shaking hands with each other. At breakfast or dinner the children or the guests of a household shake hands with the mother or the hostess when they enter the room, wishing her good morning, and also before they leave it, thanking her for the food they have eaten. At formal dinner parties the same ceremony takes place. The guests shake hands with the host and hostess when they enter and again before they leave the dining room, and the ceremony is repeated when they say good night before leaving the house.

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In England an electric automobile has recently run 94 3/4 miles on one charge. It carried four persons and the average speed was 12 miles an hour. The vehicle weighed 39 hundredweight and the battery 22 hundredweight.

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CONDENSED TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 3, 1901. SOUTH BOUND. PITTSBURGH, ALLEGHENY, BUTLER, CRAIGSVILLE, WEST MONGROVE, ECHO, DAYTON, PUNXSUTAWNEY, PUNXSUTAWNEY IV, BIG RUN, C. & M. JUNCTION, BUFFALO, FALLS CREEK, BROCKWAYVILLE, RIDGWAY, JOHNSBURG, Mt. Jewett, Newton, Bradford, Buffalo, Rochester.

CLEARFIELD DIVISION. PITTSBURGH, ALLEGHENY, BUTLER, CRAIGSVILLE, WEST MONGROVE, ECHO, DAYTON, PUNXSUTAWNEY, PUNXSUTAWNEY IV, BIG RUN, C. & M. JUNCTION, BUFFALO, FALLS CREEK, BROCKWAYVILLE, RIDGWAY, JOHNSBURG, Mt. Jewett, Newton, Bradford, Buffalo, Rochester.

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Cost of Intemperance. One of our most enlightened cities reports 26,000 arrests for drunkenness a year, and 8000 imprisonments. The fines collected amounted to less than \$25,000, while the cost of maintaining the prisoners was more than \$125,000. The net cost to the taxpayers, therefore, was more than \$100,000. If some one proposed to appropriate that amount for establishing a library or other public institution, the matter would have a great deal of consideration, lest the city might be guilty of extravagance.