Becs' Venom for Rheumatism.

Dr. Terc, a medical man of much repute in Vienna,, advocates as an effective remedy for rheumatism the saturating of the patient's body with the venom of bees. For the purpose he extracts the venom, treasuring it up in quantity, and applying it artificially in the way of punctures. He founds this treatment on his discovery that rheumatic patients do not suffer from a bee's sting to anything like the same degree as other people. He found that the tumefaction or swelling that follows the stinging of a bee does not appear in the rhumatic patient unless he has been stung several times, while in some cases the stinging is hardly felt. When the patient suffers himself to be stung repeatedly his immunity against the po son of the bee becomes complete and he feels no pain whatsoever. What is more, he gets cured of his

Of all the productions of the vegetable world which the skill and inge nuity of man have rendered conducive to his happiness and to the increase of his enjoyments, the apple stands for-ward as the most conspicuous. It is now a fruit crop of universal growth, and although the most beautiful sunstained examples reach us at various

Romans Brought Apples to England.

periods of the year from Canada and California and the temperate regions of our great Australian colonies, for flavor none of them equal those grown in England. The garden apple is be lieved to have been introduced into Britain by the Romans, and the wild apple of our hedgerows is the type of the fruit when left to degenerate, and to which it would speedily return but for constant culture.

Brooklyn, N.Y., Nov. 29—Garfield Headachs Powders are sold here in large quantities; this shows that people realize the value of a remedy at once harmless and effective. The Powders are of undoubted value in curing headaches of all kinds and in building up the nervous sys-tem. Investigate every grade of remedies of-fered for the cure of Headaches and the Gar-field Headache Powders will be found to hold first place. Write Garfield Tea Co. for samples.

New Orieans, La., a city of nearly 300,-000 population, consumes less than 15,000,-000 gallons of water daily.

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., 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

The fellow with a poor memory seldom forgets his troubles.

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

Tact is a way of getting what you want without letting others know you want it.

I am sure Piso's Care for Consumption save 1 my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thomas Ros-bins, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1900. Love of a man for himself never grows

The potato forms nearly 14 per cent of the total food of the people of this

PUTNAM'S FARELESS DVE produces the fast-est and brightest colors of any known dye stuff. Sold by all druggiets.

Palms never live more than 250 years. Ivy has been known to live 450, chestnut, 860; oak, 1600, and yew, 2880 years.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nucous surfaces.

the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh), that can case of Deafness (caused by catarrh), that can not be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars sent free. F. J. Canser & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The people who claim that marriage is failure are usually the people who never

Best For the Bowels.

Heat For the Rowels.

No matter what ails you, headachs to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascaners belp nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 13 cents to start getting your health back. Cascaners Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitatious.

The British teach singing to the Boer children in the concentration camps.

WE HAVE HEARD OF IT BEFORE

There is no necessity for us to suffer pain and endure useless agony. There is a remaily for call aches and painsfor Rheumatism. Cout. Lumburg. Neuralpis. Scitatica. Pleurisy. Soreass, Stiffness, Headache, Backache, Pains in the Umba and Pains in the Feet, that ramed in it.

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DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives consect Book of featimentals and 10 days, treatment Free. Br. M. H. GNEEN'S BOSS, Box S. Atlanta, Ga.

McILHENNY'S TABASCO

P N U 49, '01





A Novelty in Furs.

One of the novelties that is promised great success is strapped fur. Nothing, it seems, can be garnished too much. We trim the dresses and then we trim the trimming. In the centre of the group is an original little coat of black astreken and white cardinal fur. The vest and oblong revers are white, strapped with bands of gold braid. The opening is effected under the left rever. On the sleeves are the same white fur cuffs, with gold braid. The hat is of draped black panne, trimmed with black quills.

The Popularity of Eavrings.

The demand for earrings is increasing slowly, but surely. Mere diamonds are not what is understood by artistic earrings. These jewels must be odd, unusual, picturesque, and if possible, guit the particular or peculiar style of beauty of the wearer. The antique shop is the place where good models for artistic earrings, if not earrings ready to wear, are to be found. Earrings of every kind are to be seen; curious long pendants of series of deliate shapes strung together in lovely filigree, or pale ancient enamel with the most delicate little designs painted thereon; rare old paste or great rings of seed pearls, everything the heart can desire and much more curious and original than the mind can imagine. There are, of course, many French and Italian antique earrings to be had if one searches in the best old curiosity shops where jewelry is made a study, but the most curious car ornaments come from the Orient, and are often works of are.

Concerning Shoes.

The modern girl has grown fairly sensible about her shoes for most occasions. She takes her summer and autumn tramps in wide, comfortable boots, and she shops and goes about the city on many errands in the winter in such useful, stout soled shoes that rubbers have quite gone out of fashion. She weakens, however, when she comes to select her dancing slippers, and her common sense in the dally wear makes her suffer more through her vanity of the night. She still tries to crowd the foot that has grown used to freedom into restricting shoes for dancing wear. You and I know how foolish she is, and how she spoils her pretty face with the pinching slippers. Nothing more quickly gives a girl a weary, fagged out look before the evening is half over than that her feet should be in a cruel pressure from too tight shoes. The prettiest of toilettes will not efface the hazgard expression that comes from uncomfort ble shoes, and every girl should remember this.-Harper's Bazar.

Dress as an Art.

There is no woman so hopelessly plain that by a careful selection of colors and cultivation of a fine carriage she cannot make herself look at-

One young woman, acting on the advice of her friend adopted red as her evening color. It was audacious, but was voted original and effective, as it brought out all her best points of complexion, and converted her sailowness nto vividness. She, too, wears only the flimsiest materials, and in an evening gown of deep red tulle, with touches of black, suggests a brilliant tropical bird.

Striking contrasts in dress are rarely wise, from the beauty point of view, as they distract attention from the wearer to the gown. The entire costume should be so harmonized that no detail of adornment obtrudes itself upon the observer. Sometimes a woman is honest enough to admit (to herself) that she has no striking personal charm, and deliberately seeks to secure brilliancy in her dress. Such daring often is rewarded by success, when she has an artistic sense of color values and relations .- Detroit Free Press.

Women Climbers.

Mountain climbing is one of the pastimes in which women of the present day take a keen enjoyment, although it is always fatiguing and oftentimes attended with danger. To be a good mountain climber one must possess strong will power, firm footing, a steady head and a sound heart. Among the women who have attained distinction as mountain climbers are several of royal birth, such as the late Empress of Austria, ex-Queen Margherita of Italy and Queen Helene of Italy. Frau Aurora Herzberg, of Bavaria is one of the most enthusiastic of mountain climbers, and celebrated her 70th birthday by climbing a mountain of considerable height.

Queen Helene of Italy is a skillful mountain elimber, and in her girlhood often accompanied her father and brother on mountain expeditions in Montenegro in pursult of game.

The usual dress of the woman mountain climber is a very short cloth skirt,

with coat and small Tyrolese hat. A number of English women have proved themselves as courageous and skillful as their continental sisters in mountain climbing, and American women have shown also that they possess the requisite qualities for successfully ascending mountain praks.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There are rumors that it is to be a velvet season. Certainly the velvets and the velveteens that are to be seen upon the shop counters would seem to bear this out. Vivid red velvets are to be used for trimmings and for whole suits tnere are the darker shades.

A handsome gown of dark red volvet shows a skirt lightened in weight around the foot with a wide strip of Irish knitted lace insertion, put on pointed in front and pointed in the back, the back point being much higher than the one in front. Underneath the lace the velvet is cut away and dark red taffeta is substituted. The flare around the foot is in velvet. There is a drop skirt with a ruftle underneath to hold it out.

The coat is a cutaway, very low, and buttoned over the bust with sliver buttons. The coat is cut away very clabrately, to show the lower part of the vest, the front of the belt and almost the whole of the skirt, the length being almost exclusively confined to the tails, which are quite long.

Another velvet mode, one that will be liked by the girl of winter, is the Empire cloak, which is very long and double breasted. It is of dark velveteen, or of velvet, any color excepblack being chosen, one of the handcomest of the models being the resedu green. It is stitched around the bottom and is slashed at each side with stitching running up the slashings. The front has a most elaborate amount of stitching.

There is a wide belt, stitched along each edge and worn under the arms. Two immense buttons decorate the beit.-Pittsburg Press.

First Woman to Cross Miles Canon.

I announced that I would ride brough Miles canon in the Klondike in bont, but the men vehemently protested against my doing so, and pleaded with me to walk around. I was informed that no man who ever guided a boat through the canon had yet consented to take a woman through its secthing, foaming waters; but I insisted and went through. I wanted to see and experience tors so-called danger, which men freely court, but which women only read or hear of.

The stream is very swift for a long ilstance before the entrance to the anon is reached, and as the prow of our boat was turned into the stream and caught by the current I felt as if being swung around by some mighty ngine and then shot forward at a terrific rate. I felt as if the boat would certainly glide out from under me. Faster and faster we went, until it seemed as if we had been speeding long for at least two or three minutes, while in fact the distance made required but 30 seconds. When we had slowed up a little we felt the waters swell beneath us, churning the boat on all sides. At that point the canon widens a little; the waters thrown out of the main channel are dashed, foaming and seething, against the projecting sides of the granite walls which hold them in their narrow course. Then if you succeed in keeping in the narlow channel you glide into a very narrow part of the rapids, and in a second more shoot down and out of the mouth of the canon into the turbulent waters below. After hard pulling a landing is effected, and the passage is accomplished, leaving a mad desire for its repetition.-Emma L. Kelly, in Lippin-



with shirt walsts of pink and other bright hues.

A pretty revival in bodice styles is the deep yoke extending directly in front to the waist line. Light cantor on one side and ciel

blue on the other is one example of color blending in fancy wings. Soft fabrics are the leaders this season and liberty taffetas, louisine, peau

de soie and satin duchess are exquisitely soft and lustrous. It is a fad to wear only gloves of one color at a time, covering the left hand to the knuckles with rings, leav-

ing the other hand quite free. For coiffures a la Japanese are gold bars, with a ball of brilliants at either end; also bars, finished with topaz, amethyst or turquoise ornaments.

French ribbons come, some of them, in the rich dark tone combinations which reproduce almost exactly the colors and designs of the old India shawls.

Those who like spangles may indulge their fancy to the extent of wearing spangied hosiery and gloves, for novelties in this line have made their appearance this fall.

While there is a tendency in everything in hats to lie low, the aigrettes in several little bonnets were standing straight, while occasionally one is put on with a slant. The aigrette, however, loses its chief charm when used in this way.

A simple blouse is made with a stitched band down the centre, and side tucks running the full length of the the garments of more formal use in tucks are free, not stitched to the waist, but covered with rows of stitchapart.

Muffs with plaited ends frequently have the top rows of the plaiting brought up over the top of the muff. where they meet, and are held with a ends of the plaiting hang for five or



New York City.-Dainty waists, with a square yoke effects and narrow open fronts, are much in vogue and are



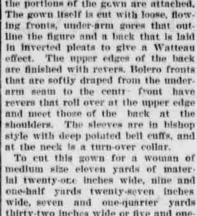
with skirts to match. The very pretty May Manton model shown is made of pale blue taffeta, with front of cream lace over white satin and trimming of fancy braid in which blue is blended with threads of silver, edged with black; but all waist and gown materials are appropriate. White and pale tinted cloths are exquisite for reception and dinner costumes, silks of varfous sorts are much worn, and such simple wool fabrics as albatross, henrietta, eashmere and wool erene make charming gowns and waists for informal afternoon wear.

The foundation is a fitted lining that extends to the waist line only, onto which the yoke is faced and to which the portions of the gown are attached. The gown itself is cut with loose, flowing fronts, under-arm gores that outline the figure and a back that is laid that are softly draped from the underarm seam to the centr- front have revers that roll over at the upper edge at the neck is a turn-over collar.

To cut this gown for a woman of medium size eleven yards of material twenty-one inches wide, nine and one-half yards twenty-seven inches wide, seven and one-quarter yards thirty-two inches wide or five and onehalf yards forty-four inches wide will be required, with one-half yard tucking for yoke and one and three-quar ter yards twenty-one inches wide, two and seven-eight yards forty-four

A tip for you. An inch-wide stitched band like the bodice is much more becoming when a contrasting waist and skirt are worn, as a belt to match the waisted.

Woman's Shirt Waist or Blouse.



in inverted pleats to give a Watteau effect. The upper edges of the back are finished with revers. Bolero fronts and meet those of the back at the shoulders. The sleeves are in bishop style with deep polated bell cuffs, and

inches wide for frill.

skirt makes one look so much shorter-Tasteful shirt waists are in constant

demand. Each new design finds its place and creates its own vogue. This extremely pretty model by May Manton is one of the latest out and includes several novel features. As shown it is of French grey dog-skin flannel with the narrow front of white but both plain and figured flannels, all The snugly fitted lining closes at the waist cloths and silks are appropriate.



line only, but the blouse extends be- embroidered waist lengths.

To cut this waist for a woman of the left side. medium size three and five-eight yards of material twenty-one inches wide, two and five-eight yards twentyseven inches wide, or one and fiveeight yards forty-four inches wide will be required, with one and one-eighth yards of all-over lace for plastron, collar and puffs.

Woman's Ten Gown.

Attractive and becoming ten gowns make economical as well as fashionable possessions. The woman who saves her street garments by never wearing them within doors and re serves her afternoon gowns for their proper service is enabled to keep well dressed at less cost than she who, possessing no tasteful home gowns, wears waist about hair an inch wide. These her bedroom or boudeir. The very charming May Manton model shown in the large drawing is eminently siming. They are set their own width ple yet graceful and stylish at the same time. The material from which the original was made is old rose cashmere having an edge of black embroidery that formed the foot-frill, revers, collars and cuffs. The yoke is bow or a big brass buckle. One black of tucked taffeta. All bright and be-muff has the plaitings held with a coming shades of color are correct and black velvet bow, and from this curled | henrietta, albatross, and all the light weight wools as well as soft finished silks are appropriate.

centre front and extends to the waist while the design is suited also to the

low the waist and is, therefore, easily The fitted lining closes at the centre kept in place. The fronts are laid in front and terminates at the waist line. single side pleats, at the shoulder On it are arranged the portions of the seams, but are arranged in gathers at waist proper. The fronts are laid in the waist line to produce soft, grace- two tucks at each shoulder, that exful folds. The narrow vest front is tend to yoke depth and are then left separate and attached to the lining. free to form soft fuiness over the bust. permanently at the right side but The narrow vest portion is plain and booked into place under the left front. is caught by the buttons to the right The back is plain across the shoulders | side and buttoned into place at the and drawn down in gathers at the left. The backs are tucked from waist line. The sleeves are novel and shoulders to waist and give the destylish, the material being cut away at sired effect but are arranged overfitted the outer seams to admit the puffs of lining, the lower edges of which are lace, but these may be omitted and flared to form cuffs. At the neck is a the sleeves made plain when preferred stock composed of the grey with front as shown in the small view of back. | of white that closes, with the front at

To cut this waist for a woman of medium size three and five-eight yards of meterial twenty-one inches wide three and one-half yards twenty-seven inches wide or one and seven-eight



TASTEPUL SHIRT WAIST.

yards forty-four inches wide will be required, with five-eight yards for narrow front, cuffs and front of collar when contrasting color is used.

The German Navy League. In pursuit of her ambition to b

come a world power, Germany has de vised an agency which is exerting a widespread educational influence in favor of a great navy. The prime object of the German Navy League is to unite the German people in support of a broad, continuous policy of naval expansion. Each member, on election and annually thereafter, pays a sum of money into the treasury fixed by the member himself. Each member receives free of charge a periodical describing the progress of the league's work. The member who brings in 50 new members is reward-ed with a diploma of honor, and this diploma has already been awarded to more than five hundred persons. For 1,000 marks—about two hundred and fifty dollars—one may become a life member, and there are more than 40 members in this class. It is estimated that the income of the league for 1901—derived largely from mem-bership contributions—will exceed \$125,000. The league enjoys the immediate support of the government. Its colef patron is Prince Henry of Prussia. In every State the rulers are at the head of the movement and it is the declared purpose of its leaders to establish a branch of the league In every village and parish of Ger-

Bridging a Great Canon.

In the transportation of logs from the heart of the California timber belt to the mills an important engineering feat has been accomplished. canon on the south fork of the American river had to be traversed, and as t was 1,000 feet deep it was determined to build a steel wire suspension tramway. The distance across the canon is 2,850 feet. Between the two terminal towers the space is 2,650 Two parallel cables span the immense gap, without support be-tween the towers. On these cables runs a cage conveying a car capable of carrying 3,000 feet of green, and. therefore, very heavy, timber on each trip. The tower terminals are anchored in the solid rock, supporting

Traction Company's New Defense.

A rather curious contention on the part of a traction company came to light when a Station Island road interposed as a defense to a suit, on appeal, that open car side bars were not installed for the purpose of pre-venting passengers from falling out of cars. The plaintiff in the case had been thrown from a car while rounding a curve. It was contended by the company that the use of the side bar was no to prevent passengers from falling out, primarily, but in order that passengers might not enter the car or get off on the side where the bar was in place. As it was not proved by plaintiff's evidence that this was not the case the verdict was set aside and a new trial was ordered.

Asthma

"One of my daughters had terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without relief. We then tried Aver's Cherry Pectoral and three and one-half bottles cured her." - Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

Three sines: The , enough for an ordinary old; See, just right for bronchitis, boarse-son, fairly colds, etc.; Sl. most economical or chronic cases and to keep on hand.

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Address to Women by the Treas urer of the W. C. T. U. of Kansas City, Mrs. E. C.

"My DEAR SISTERS: - I believe in advocating and upholding everything that will lift up and help women, and but little use appears all knowledge and learning if you have not the health to poler.



"Having found by personal experi-ence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medi-Vegetable Compound is a medicine of rare virtue, and having seen dozens of cures where my suffering sisters have been dragged back to life and usefulness from an untimely grave simply by the use of a few bottles of that Compound, I must proclaim its virtues, or I should not be doing my duty to suffering mothers and dragged-out housekeepers.

out housekeepers.
"Dear Sister, is your health poor, "Dear Sister, is your health poor, do you feel worn out and used up, especially do you have any of the troubles which beset our sex, take my advice; let the doctors alone, try Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it is better than any and all doctors, for it cures and they do not."—Mrs. E. C. Suith, 1212 Oak St., Treasurer W. C. T. U., Kansas City, Mo.—comp. Octob. If the activation of the compound of the first post of the compound. City, Mo. - \$5000 forfelt if above tes

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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