New War on Ragtime.

is married to it with all the require

pomp and splendor, the only differ-

ence being that the prince's sword bu

comes a substitute for him-the bride-

ringe to a sword is indisputable. The

bride married to it enters the Raj-put senana as a legally married wife.

The legality of this mar-

Chicago musicians of the higher orchestras and concert companies discussing a plan of forming a Chicago Federation of Musicians. musicians who play for dances and for money, rather than art's sake, make up the body of the federation. Phe others want some distinction be cen the men who play ragtime and tink it is music and those who are mpositions of Wagner, Verdi. Mangai and Gounod. There are 2,000 on musicians in Chicago, and of 400 or 500 are said to be in symby with the movement.

Enjoined From Baptism.

ra Bender, of Frederick, Md. from being bapenjoined The preacher was willing, but her case baptism would mean ersion in a neighboring creek, her ed, though warned that she was not strong enough to stand such an ordeal. Then her parents got out an injunction restraining her until the water shall be of a more congenial temperature.

What Morgan Made in 1901,

Two well informed Wall street, New men were discussing J. Pierpont Morgan. Sald one: "I have had a long talk with a member of his firm, and while he let fall no secrets, yet from what I could gather, Mr. Morgan made last year about \$42,000,000." The other agreed that the estimate was practically correct from what he

There are 5,198,000 Hebrows in Rus sin, according to the latest census re

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resulted the miraquious.

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Its virtues are stamped on the hearts f the once crippled and tortured verywhere mover to be effect while Note that the state of the century.

IT ACTS LIKE MAGIC.

CONQUERS



P. N. U. 9, '02,

Facts and FOR The FAIR Fancies.

New York City. - Shirt waists and blouses with a double-breasted effect are extremely fashionable, and suit many figures to a nicety. This smart



WOMAN'S BLOUSE OR SHIET,

model is shown in allk chambray in paie blue and is malined, bur is suited to all the season's washable fabries and to all waist cloths and simple pilias, albatross, chalile, wool creps peau de soie, taffeta and the like, and can be made over the fitted foundation when medowood.

at the centre front. The back proper frock, something light of weight, which is hild in three backward turning tueics; will not be a barden or drug about on chess who have engagements at each side of the centre, that are a hor spring day. There is my to be with the Thomas Orchestra, theater stitched for its entire length, but each a "hor spring day. We cannot get front includes two deep tucks that ex- on without a foolard; our last year tend to yoke depth and are finished example looks "weary" with its connew organization and seceding from with double rows of stitching in cortic stant use. Try to get one of the Faicelli silk. The right front laps over the The reason is the feeling that interior left in double-breasted style and is held abreast of the styles. by means of battons and button-holes The sleeves are in shirt style, with cuffs that are buttoned over at the outside and at the neck is regulation the hat of white felt that it appears it stock.

To cut this waist for a woman of medium size four and an eighth yards of even in the interim shall we be re-

Persian Lamb Buttons.

It seems a shame to cut up such an expensive fur as Persian lamb into sulppets, but, nevertheless, good dressmakers stop at nothing for fear of expense. A handsome black cloth cos-tume for the street has a tight-fitting coat, which is quite long in front. This has a broad-spread shoulder collar of Persian lamb, which terminates in Vshape almost at the waist. On each side of the central fastening are arranged three large button molds, covered with this rich fur. This brings the buttons in three groups of two

"Chemise-a-Jour."

Among new models of ladies' under garments is the "chemise-a-jour, ombination of the underwalst with the thort white petricoat. It is not loose and barry like the old-fpshioned chemse, and it fits the figure quite closely, "chemise-a-Jour" is fastened down the front with six pend buttons, spaced. quite far apart. It is supposed to take the place of two undergarments with only one layer of thickness around the enist. As slimness is desired, the "chemise-a jour" last its good points.

Unleace Blue.

Falonco bine is a color well spoken of the a sorting dress. After Slavier we The lining is samply fitted and closes | anddraily feel the need of a cool spring once blue foulands, and you will keep

Vogue of White Pelt,

So desirable have inshionables found will will be with us. For the summer sporting hat it will reign supreme, and material twenty-one luches wide, three minded of it by the white felt-like fac-



WOMAN'S WRAPPER.

inches wide, three and a quarter yards so many modish chapeaux. thirty-two inches wide, or two and an eighth yards forty-four inches wide will be required.

Woman's Wrapper.

are essential to making a good appear. Bretty May Manton model is made of unce as well as to comfort. The aieractive May Manton model given in absolutely stumbe at the same time rhat it is becoming and onlively salisfactory The original is made of dull bine but with bands of plain blue, stitched with covidedly silk, four all washuble fabric are suitable as well as challie, each mere, allmiross and the ilke.

The wrapper is our with a fitted back over the fitted linking or attached to the cathered at the upper, where it is edge of the yoke as preferred. The yoke is nointed and provides a smooth in bishap style with narrow cuits and tracting from the comfort of the gown. The sieeves are in bishop style with Joins the skirt and waist. deep cuffs pointed at the upper edge, and at the neck is a standing collar-The skirt portion is cut to flare freely

lower edge. To cut this wrapper for a woman of medium size eleven yards of material twenty-seven inches wide, ien yards thirty-two inches wide, or eight and an eighth yards forty-four inches wide will be required.

Square-Mesh Etamine. Etamines are being purchased to be made up over taffeta for a serviceable spring suit. The open mesh of this fabric looks cool and suitable for the first heats of our glowing American spring. The dark blue etamine is extremely popular, although plenty of browns, dove grays, myrtle greens and a few pale "cranberry" reds are sold. Here and there a heliotrope etamine is chosen, to be relieved with dark bands. But the dark blue and navy blue pieces of etamine are most in demand. The 1902 etamine has a square mesh, which front, nine yards of edging and six

and seven-righth yards twenty-seven ings which distinguish the brims of

Child's French Dress.

French dresses, with their long watsis and short skirts, make a charming effect worn by little girls and are Tasteful, becoming morning gowns in the height of present styles. Tals exclusively by one family. For many French uniusook with trimming of due medlowork, and is dainty as may be, but the design is equally well suited to ill washable fabries, and to the simple cools and slik worn by children from

The foundation for the walst lasmoothly firred linker that choose with in an the contro back. Onto this lining to faced the yoke and fancy front, and over it are promoved the full front areabilet, unched at the lower edge and seamed to the walst. The sleeves are at the neck is a standing collar. A rib bon sash is worn over the seam that

To cut this dress for a child of eight years of age five and five-eighth yards of material twenty-one luches wide, at the feet, and finished with a gradu- four and a half yards twenty-sever ated elecular flounce, seamed to the j inches wide, four and a quarter yards thirty-two inches wide, or three and an eighth yards forty-four luches wide



PRENCH DRESS FOR A CHILD.

will be required, with three-quarter yards of inserted tucking for yoke and distinguishes it from last year's goods. yards of insertion to trim as illustrated. MISERY IN LATIN QUARTER.

E. A. Abbey Tells of the Dismal Life of Many Art Students in Paris.

Edwin A. Abbey, the painter, presents a dismal side to life in the Paris Latin quarter. In an interview he

"That Paris is still popular with students is shown by the fact that there are now over 2000 American students in the Latin quarter. The Latin quarter has an enormous fascination, but its atmosphere is not altogether wholesome. Of the 2000 American students there, many are girls from the west. A large proportion of the students of both sexes have very limited means and have to be helped home. Some of the stories told are pitiable.

"Much of the suffering which exists there would have no existence if there was some splendidly equipped art school in this country, and, in this age of endowments, such a school ought to be possible. It would not cost much to have easts of fine paintings, sculpture and bits of architecture which would reach the real meaning of art. If those who think they want to study art, but who are not equipped for the work know what lay before them, many of the terrible tragedies in the Latin quarter would be averted.

"London is a saner place; there is less it sanity mixed up in the art work, but Landon is a very expensive place for students, unless they have bleycles and live in the suburbs, and the entrance examinations are very severe. One of the difficulties in the Latin quarter is the language question. Very law of the students are able to speak French, and this keeps them together and is an enormous bar to making asqualitance with people who might be heigful to them.

The Lace quarter is sorded in the extreme and is a very dismat place, it may be merry enough on the occasion of some ball, but this is only once in a while. The quarter is full of wreeks who had meant to be artists. And the worst part of it is that so many of the sufferers are girls. A student hears that she can live in Paris for \$10 a week, and she goes over there to be swindled right and left, to endure all orts of hardship, and to end by failing to get into the schools,

"There is not one girl in 5000 who has the physical strength for the battle for success in art. They don't realize what it means. No one must be less of a student than an artist. I used to think when I was working hard that by and by things would come easier, but it is not so. One must study always,"

Houses in New York County.

There are about 160,000 dwelling houses in Manhattan and the Bronx. and in respect to their classification New York is exceptional among all the cities of the world, being the only one in which there is a larger number of tenement houses (occupied by more than three families who main separate household arrange ments) than of any other group of structures.

There were, by the last tabulation, 45,000 tenement houses in New York, of which 11,000 were in the district between Twenty-third and Fifty-ninth streets, and less than 500 in the district south of Chambers street.

The total population of Manhattan and the Bronx by the federal census of last June was 2,050,000, and the tenement population, so-called, of New York at the same period was 1,550,000. Less than 25 percent of the city population at that time resid ed otherwise than in tenements.

Despite laws against their construction, there are still 6000 frame buildings on Manhattan Island, a consider able number of them rear houses. In the Bronx, where the restriction does not prevail, there are 20,000 frame

The dwelling houses of New York are subdivided into 35,000 parts of which are sublet, and 15,000 occupied years such private houses were most

Applogies a Test of Good Breeding One of the shibbolethe of life is the ability to receive an anology grace-

fully. It is far easier to make an apology than it is to take ones. The "I-toid-you-ro" reception is an oldbut it is by no means the only form of discourtesy, not to say cruelly, the prings bydra-hended from the lips of the receiver of an apology. seems never to occur to these persons what the battle has been that the giver of an apology has gone through be fore he has arrived at the point of humbling himself sufficiently to cay he has made a mistake, or, even worse, committed an affront. The air of "Wen, have you at last come to see what a fool you are?" that characterizes nine persons out of ten to whom an apology is offered, is, if no one but themselves were concerned sufficient reason for never acknowledging a wrong done. But the apologizer has also himself to consider, and must, in order to keep his self-respect unsullied, go on acknowledging his fault, even at the risk of being thrown back upon himself through the lack of fine perception in the arrogant and self-righteous. He who can receive an apology in such a way as not to hurt the giver is well bred indeed, for his breeding rests upon that firm rock, a "Do not unto full understanding. others that thing which you would not wish done unto you."-Boston Journal.

"What's that fellow doing out there in mid-ocean with a kite?" "He's trying to tap the wireless

line."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE MYSTIC KINSHIP.

Not a thing that lives and moves But the mystic kinship proves; In the deep, the bine above, All the mid-air ways along— Hark! the same eternal song singing on the lips of Love.

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HUMOROUS.

Sillicus-All the world's a stage. Cynicus-And all the men and women merely kickers.

Blobbs-How did your friend, the wenther prophet, lose all his money Slobbs-Betting on his own predic tions.

Nell-She's so deceitful! Don't you think so? Belle-Well, I certainly hate to have to listen to ner "voice of con-Mrs. Muggins-Mrs. Bjones is al-

ways having trouble with her servants, Mrs. Buggins-Yes; they either refuse to stay or refuse to go. Mr. Botts-1 think, my dear, I have at last found the key to success. Mrs.

Botis-Well, just as like as not you'll not be able to find the keyhole, "Her little boy was such a manly way about him." "Yes, I noticed when I was there the other day that he found

fault with what they bud to eat." "There is always room at the top," said the Good Advisor, "Indeed, yes," answered the Unfortunate Person, "ba the elevator is not always running."

Hook-Blower is the most melancholy fellow I know. Nye-That's right. He proposed to a girl once b asking her how she would like to be his widow.

"Is he a golf enthusiast?" "Oh, no He pretends to be, but he isn't." "How do you know?" "Why, he gives up playing when the thermometer geo down to zero.

"He never washes his hands." "Non-"No: it's a fact." 'Then he's a crank, ch?" Not at all. He say it would take too long. He employs 200 in his min."

Tommy-Pop, a husband and wife are one, aren't they? Tommy's Pop-So we are told, my son. Tommy-Then it doesn't always take two to make a quarrel, does it? Con. C. Tedbore-Really, I'm getting

to be very absent-minded of late. Miss Kostique-I can hardly believe that An absent-minded man is one who for gets himself, is he not? Photographer-Look pleasant, gen

eral. Remember this picture is ful your friends. The General-A soldier should have no friends, sir. This pie ture is for my enemies to look at, Teacher-Why were you not a school yesterday? Willie Green-1

was my birthday. Teacher-I don't stay home on my hirthday. Willia Green-Well, I guess you've got used Miss Upton-Did you tell him that ! was not at home? New Servant-Yes

mum; but ne didn't seem to believe me, bein' as I'm a stranger. Mebby you'd better go, down and tell nin vourself, roum "This is tough luck," said Ham mournfully, as he leaned out over the side of the ark. "What's wrong now?"

queried Shem, "Why, all this water to fish in." repliel Ham, "and only two fishin' worms on board."

THE VANISHING LOBSTER.

In Spite of All Efforts the Dearth Still The annual report of a dearth in lotator fisheries has made its appear

ance reinforced by the United State fish commissioner who reports that each year it becomes more difficult to obtain lobster eggs along the New England coast. This decrease is most noticeable south of Cape Cod. Mean ures for the protection or estensibly designed for the protection of lobster Esheries are an established feature of annual legislation on the North Atlantic scaboard. In 1899 the Maine legislature reduced the penalty for the taking of "short inhaters" from \$5 is \$1 and New York diminished the nenalty in the same year. In 1900 Massachusetts adopted a law prohibiting lobsters from being caught in the waters within or adjacent to that state by any one not having been a resident of it for one year, and the same legislature made it unlawful to sell, or to have on hand, a lobster of less than 10 1-2 inches long. Virginia adopted a law authorizing the board of fisheries, on petition of 50 citizens, to my off shouls or rocks for crabbing grounds, and South Carolina adopted a statute for regulating the catch, sale export and canning of clams, oysters and lobsters. The two states which have adopted the most comprehensive and stringent methods for the regulation of deep water fisheries are Mary land and New Jersey. Massachusetts and Virginia have followed, while New York and Connecticut have fewer though New York is the great lobster consuming constituency of the United States and probably of the world. Although 60,000,000 lobster eggs

were planted in New England water, the lobster dearth still continues in consequence of a constantly enlarging demand. High prices are the rule and recourse has been had to the waters of the Pacific coast as a source of additional supply and the propagation of lobsters there is said to have been attended thus far with great success.

A Klondike baker who has been burned out three times and lost a whole cargo of coal has nevertheless cleared \$30,000 in three years.

A Petrified Forest.

Describing his journey in the forbidden desert in the hitherland of Tripoli Mr. Dodson, who has recently returned to England, said that one of the most notable things on the journey to Murzuk was the great petrified forest which his party passed through. "For 10 hours we traveled across an era of petrified trees, varying in circumference from 7 feet to a few inches. Every branch of this forest inches. Every branch of this forest was, of course, lying prone, and this, together with the presence of marine shells, showed that this part of the Great Sahara had at one time beer submerged."

Following the example of Lensic several other German universities are refusing to admit Russian girls who have only the certificates of Russian high schools.

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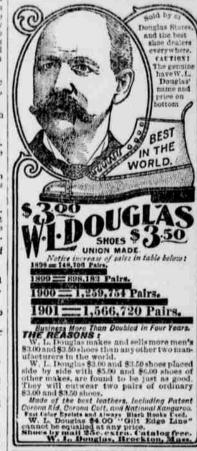
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