New York City.-Plain shirt waists | of some bright silk wound around the



PLAIN SHIRT WAIST.

slik, wool, cotton and linen equally well, and can be made lined or unlined as preferred. It includes the broad box pleat that is a feature of the season and the straight cuffs with drooping sleeves. The original, made of cheviot in black and white with four large pearl buttons, is worn with a fancy butterfly stock and is unlined, but wools and sliks are apt to give greater satisfaction when the fitted foundation is used.

The waist consists of the smoothly fitted lining that closes at the centre front, separately from the outside, the fronts and the back. The shoulders are plain and smooth, but the fulness at the waist is arranged in gathers that are drawn down at the back but on each side of the head just above blouse slightly at the front. At the the ears. The flowers used, of course, front edge is the fashionable box pleat | are the small, dainty varieties. Tiny

are always smart and always worn, waist adds picturesqueness. Any of whatever novelties may come and go. the fancy flannels, serge or brilliantine This stylish May Manton model suits may be used in these costumes.

Chiffon Sashes.

Many beautiful sashes of chinon are shown, with bows and chiffon roses which are exquisite additions to most evening or ceremonial gowns. Both white and colors are used, the colored chiffon sashes being used with white gowns of all the fashionable materials for dress occasions. These sashes are charmingly effective made with the full width of the material, and fast-ened with any of the many beautiful buckles, or sash pins.

Medallions of embroidery or lace will be used to excess on most kinds of new gowns, but especially on summer These are to be seen in white, with introductions of either pink, green, heliotrope or blue, and an exceedingly large assortment of black and white, or the latter and the new bright all-important red.

Flounces.

Flounces are daily growing in im portance, especially where evening frocks are concerned. Skirts are flounced almost to the knee, each flounce having a small ruffle of its own, so that the general effect is froufrou in the extreme. A light colored skirt resembles an upturned flower more than anything else.

Rosettes For the Hair.

Artificial flowers are no longer worn singly or in single sprays in the hair, but in short garlands or rosettes, one



The sleeves are in bishop style with in- fective. visible openings and straight cuffs that close at the outside.

The quantity of material required for medium size is four yards twentyyards thirty-two inches wide, or two dress. yards forty-four inches wide.

Woman's Blouse or Shirt Waist.

Daintly tucked walsts are among the features noted in the advance styles and will be greatly in vogue both for entire suits and odd waists. The very charming model shown in the large includes the narrow vest, which always is becoming, and can be made available both for wash goods and the many light weight silks and As illustrated it is made of white batiste with the vest, collar and cuffs of needlework insertion, but the combination can be varied indefinitely, and the fitted lining can be added when silks and wools are used if a firmer adjustment is desired.

The waist consists of the lining, the plain back, the tucked fronts and the vest. The back is smooth across the shoulders, simply drawn down in gathers at the waist line, but the fronts tucked to yoke depth and so provide soft folds over the bust. The narrow vest is attached to the right side buttoned under the left. The sleeves are tucked to fit snugly at the upper portions and form the fashionae full puffs below, and are held at wrists by cuffs that close invisibly under the pointed strap. The neck is finished with a stock cut to form a point at the centre front.

The quantity or material required for medium size is four and one-half yards twenty-one inches wide, three and three-fourth yards twenty-seven inches wide, three and three-fourth yards thirty-two inches wide, or two and five-eighth yards forty-four inches wide, with seven-eighth yard of allover embroidery.

The Athletic Girl's Suit.

gymnastic suit is an essential part of the athletic girl's wardrobe. newest design, both practical and attractive, consists of bloomers that are ated into the belt and a separate hirt waist, with Byron or sailor collar. Full length or elbow sleeves may be forty-four inches wide, or five and made, as preferred. A wide, soft sash half yards fifty-two inches wide.

through which the closing is made. wild roses of ribbon are novel and ef-

Pollage Hats in Style.

Foliage hats are to be great favorites, and no wonder, as they are so arone inches wide, three and one-half tistic, and can be modishly worn with yards twenty-seven inches wide, three any gown, either for ordinary or demi-

Woman's Tucked Skirt.

Tucks of all sorts are greatly in vogue and suit the pliable materials of the season to a nicety. The model shown is one of the newest and is peculiarly well adapted to tall women. As shown it is made of canvas veiling in beige color and machine stitched with corticelli silk, but all the skirting materials of the season are appropri ate and fancy stitching can be substituted for plain whenever preferred The lines of the tucks are arranged with care and with due reference to grace of outline. The fit above the hips is snug, while the flounce allows

a generous flare at the lower portion. The skirt is made in three pieces the yoke, the skirt and the flounce, the seams being concealed by the tucks. The yoke is fitted by means of short hip darts and is absolutely smooth The habit back fits snugly, and the flounce flares freely and provides ripples and folds at the feet.

The quantity of material required for



inches wide, eight and one-half yards twenty-seven inches wide, six yards forty-four inches wide, er five and oneJOHN BULL, "UNCLE."

Loans Made by That Country Will Never Be Repaid.

There is not a country in the world which has not had to bororw money from these isles, says "Pearson's Weekly," and there are few governments which have not had to fall back upon John Bull when they've been in Queen street.

Guatemala has borrowed a large amount of British capital, How do matters stand today. The bonds for £100 are worth somewhere about £23 only, and there has been no payment of Interest since June, 1899, Even then only a paitry 2 percent was paid, and half of that was not in cash.

Honduras is a far worse debtor. The bond which have a face value of £100 are dear at £5. All this is owing to the fact that Honduras spends far more than it earns.

Columbia, strictly speaking, owes British investors £3,500,000. Nearly the whole of these debts are due to British creditors. This particular republic, in 1897, called its creditors together, and made them an offer of a composition of so much in the pound. It wiped out its old debt by giving new bonds for £2,-700,000, on which it paid 11-2 percent

Even other countries, about which we know far more, such as Greece and Turkey are almost as bad. A Greek £100 bond is worth from £31 to £44, according to its class. A Turkish bond, "series D" is worth but £26. That is why British creditors sigh.

Greece owes her very existence to John Bull. Then the money she owes him! This must amount to somewhere about two and a half millions, excluding the loan of 1898, all of which is gone hopelessly. The latter loan was one of £6,800,000, and was guaranteed by Britain, France and Russia, each country being liable for a third of it. Should France and Russia decide to renounce their liability, poor old John will have to go bail for the full amount. Very likely this loan will never be repaid.

Greece's old taskmaster is another unfortunate debtor. In 1881 the Ottoman government, being unable to meet its liabilities, was obliged to call together its creditors in order to enter into an arrangement with them, John Bull must have a sum of about £4,000,-000 owing him by Turkey. This sum is the balance still owing of a loan of £5,000,000 made in 1855 in order to help Turkey to fight Russia.

Egypt owes a loan obtained so re-cently as 1897. In John Bull's account of his expenditure there is a heading, 'Special Services: Egyptian Government, Grant in Aid." Under this is an amount of £798.802.

This is because John lent Egypt something better than mere money. He lent her men with brains, who have made her into a healthy, prosperous country of the sort that pay off their debts in full. Egypt has other debts than monetary debts to pay off.

New York's Theatre Capacity. Who would have thought that there are seats enough in the New York theatres to hold every night the population of a city? About 43,000 persons can be seated in the theatres, and in the holiday week, which is the most prosperous one in the year to theatre managers, there will doubtless be evenings on which every one of these seats will be filled. But even this number is not thought large enough to supply the demand and when the playhouses now under way are completed, there will be seats enough to accommodate 58,000 persons. Of course, there are few evenings in the year when all of the seats now available are occupied. The theatrical facilities of the city are nevertheless to be increased by 25 percent within the next year. Not New Yorkers alone are counted on to supply audiences for all these theatres. The city has a floating population of nearly 200,000, according to the usually accepted estimate, and these transient dwellers do more than their share of the theatre-going. The hotel population at the approach of night inclines theatreward to a man. least, that is the theory on which New Yorkers are compelled to pay advanced prices at the hotels for the-

Receipts. atre tickets. - New York Sun. Green Peas Francaise-Boll green

Pilgrim.

utes.

serve hot.

Physicians and Longevity. It has often been said that it is not work but worry that kills. Perhaps no better exemplification of the truth of the saying can be found than the number of hard working physicians, occupied unceasingly with great problems in medicine, who have nevertheless lived to what may well be considered an advanced age, says the American Medical Journal. Virchow's long life of nearly \$1 years of strenuous devotion to work, recently closed, is only a type of the prolongation of existence and usefulness that has fortunately been the lot of some of the greatest of the modical investigators. Longevity has been the rule, however, not only for the laboratory worker, who, in the placid preoccupation of original observation, avoided the distraction of mind and the diversion of activity incident on medical practice, but also for the man who is able to combine both successfully. In fact, while the average life of the practicing physician is the shortest of any of the professors most of the great investigating practitioners have lived so long as to encourage every medical man to take up original observation, if with no other idea than that of assuring himself longevity.

A Youthful Grandmother. Atchison, Kan., is putting forth a claim to the possession of the youngest grandmother in that state, and possibly in the United States. She is a Mrs. Coons, who is but 31 years old. Her daughter is 16, and her grandMAN'S INCONSISTENCY.

He can't si: in a draught, and when He's caught out in the rain His muscles get all tangled and His legs are full of pain.

But be can hunt the wary duck And slock around all day
In water reaching to his belt
And keep his spirits gay.

— Chicago Record-Herald.

HUMOROUS.

Simplicity is True Art.

Simplicity is the keynote of true

art in turnishing. It is the hundred

little useless knick knacks strewn

about a room that declare the crude

ness or culture of its occupants. Be

fore placing an ornament in a room it would be well to ask one's self if

the ornament in question. One knows

exactly the kind of woman to expect

when the fire irons are hand painted.

Cleaning Windows.

For washing windows use a piece of

chamois. A little ammonia in a pailful

of water is all that is necessary. The

chamois will wash the glass, and then

wipe it dry, leaving no lint. Every

one who washes windows knows the

bother of using several different

cloths—the wet cloth, the dry cloth

and the polishing rag. The chamois takes the place of all three. Wrung

dry it is an excellent dusting cloth,

and for cleaning woodwork it has no

equal. Picture frames and looking

glasses are improved by its use .-

Overheated Dining Rooms.

The American householder habitual-

ly overheats his house and serves his

meals in rooms which are stuffy to a

The dining room is seldom properly

aired before dinner. The only order

given the maid or butler is that it

shall be "warm enough." Those who

are authority on this subject agree

that 60 degrees Fahrenhelt is the

proper temperature of the room where

is served as hot as possible, and that

the salad and other cold courses are

properly chilled before they are

Wall Papers and Borders.

You hear much talk about one pe

per having "a good design" and an

other having "a poor design." Not one person in a thousand really knows

what a good design is. Yet if you

put a poor design upon your walls you

will injure the effect of your root

without being able to acount for it.

Follow the better part of valor, as you

so often do in buying dress goods; get

a plain color, as "always satisfactory,"

"not likely to go out of fashion," and

so on. Be wary in the matter of bor-

ders and friezes. In these a good de-

sign is seldom to be had. Also, they

are generally too narrow, obliging you

to put your picture at their junction

with the wall paper, which may be en-

tirely the wrong place for it. The right

place for a picture molding is even

with the tops of the different heights

of doors and windows, then it should

A simple and satisfactory way of

treating a room is to carry the calci-

mine of the ceiling down to the picture

molding, possibly 18 inches or more,

and let the paper begin there. Obvi-

ously the ceiling should be one of the

lightest shades of the paper, or else

cream color. Some pretty rooms have

been made by selecting a good paper

rest of the wall to match one of its

darker colors. If the frieze is not wide

enough, its lower edge may be set at

the proper height and the ceiling color

carried down to its upper edge. The

upper edge of leaves of some other ir-

regularity may even be cut out be

peas until tender, and drain thorough

ly. For every quart put in a saucepan

two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of

Bread Tarts-Cut slices of bread one

fourth inch thick; cut into rounds with

a biscuit cutter; moisten the surface

with a little milk, using a small brush

for the purpose; spread over jam or

marmalade; put two of the tarts to-

ing pan; fry on both sides a delicate

Rice Crumpets-Beat three eggs un-

of milk, one tablespoon of melted but-

ter; one cup of cold boiled rice; one

cup of corn flour; half a cup of wheat-

flour; half a teaspoon of salt, and two

teaspoonfuls of baking powder; beat

well; bake in large crumpet rings in

the griddle, or bake in greased pans

Orange Float-Put one quart of wa-

ter over the fire to boil; rub half a

cupful of corn starch in a little cold

water, then stir it into the boiling

water and let cook slowly for 10 min-

utes, stirring constantly; remove from

the fire, add one cup of sugar, juice

sweet oranges in pieces after slicing

them; pour the hot cornstarch mixture

over them and stand away to cool;

four

and pulps of two lemons, cut

serve cold, with sugar and cream.

in the oven 20 minutes.

brown; sprinkle with powdered sugar;

be even with the greatest number.

served.

Woman's Home Companion.

"The man who takes unto himself a wife," says the Cynical Bachelor, "mus also take the consequences.

She-Oh, you're all wrong about her, It takes a woman to size up another woman. He-Yes, or to run her down. Sillicus-The uncertainities of life are what worry a man to death. Cynsimple space would not be better than | icus-Not if you always expect the

> First Society Woman-Have you any children? Second Society Woman -Gracious, no! I can't even find time to take care of my dog.

worst.

"Does your cook ever wear your wife's clothes?" "I guess not. Why, my wife hasn't anything the would be seen wearing."

"What, in your opinion, is the worst thing about death?" "Generally, it is the thing they give out as having been the dead man's favorite poem.' Mrs. Muggins-How long had you

known your husband before you married him? Mrs. Buggins-I didn't know him at all. I only thought I did. Wigg-Before they were married

he said he would be wining to die for her. Wagg-Well, he has partially proved it. At any rate, he doesn't seem able to earn a living for her. "What is it your men are putting up

in those cans?" inquired the visitor. "Peaches," replied the canner. "Your degree that actually interferes with the comfort of a person in perfect health, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. "Can't tell yet. best brand?" haven't put the labels on them. Patent Solicitor-You have looked a

Mr. Bright's invention, Mr. Brown, Is it worth anything? Assistant-He has a matter of \$50,000 to the good. ought to be worth all that to us. "My automobile is so ingeniously

constructed." said he, "that it is easa dinner is to be served. Always air ily guided and controlled with one the room thoroughly and bring it back hand." "I'm simply dying to ride in to the proper temperature before the one," she exclaimed impulsively. guests are seated. Set the table while Blobbs-I say, old chap introduce the room is airing, and then turn on the heat. See that every hot course me to the fat lady sitting in the corner,

will you? Slobbs-Certainly, old fellow. Got a crush? Blobbs-Well, yes in a way. She's sitting on my hat? Wabash-I wonder what makes Old Gotrox dress so shabbily? Monroe-

His pride, my boy. Wabash-Why, how's that? Monroe-He's afraid his customers will mistake him for one of his clerks. Miss Gabbie-And she accused m of retailing gossip about the neighbor-

hood! Miss Sharpe-The idea! Miss Gabble-Positively insulting, isn't she? Miss Sharpe-Yes; for you're really s Bilkins-Softhead. I thought you told me you had a chance on hand to

elope with old Moneybag's daughter last night? Softhead (dolefully)-Yes, I did tell you that; but it appears that another fellow had a better scheme than mine. He got there first. Hotel Proprietor-Where did you put that ugly old man who just regis-

tered? Cierk-Gave him the best in the house. Proprietor-How do you know he can afford it? Clerk-I caught a glimpse of his wife waiting in the ladies' parlor. She's young and pretty.

They had looked soulfully into each other's eyes for some time, but somehow he didn't seem to come to the point. Then suddenly he made a dis-"You have your mother's covery. beautiful eyes, dear," he said. She felt that the time had come to play her gressing quietly but effectually. frieze and calcimining or painting the trump card. "I have also," she said, "my father's lovely check-book." Within 30 minutes the engagement was announced.

Schoolroom Humor.

Miss Babel Furbush, the assistant in the office of Superintendent Phillips, fore pasting it upon the wall.-The tells of two amusing school incidents. One happened at the Bates Street School, when a little six-year-old, in answer to a command to put the word "sure" in a sentence, responded "Sure Mike!"

· At another time the word "toward" was given out and the children were reflour and a half teaspoonful of sugar. | quested to put it in a sentence in order that the teacher might be sure each Stie until all are thoroughly mixed, Add the peas and stir over the fire for child understood the meaning. One litfive minutes. Add one cupful of white the tot put up his hand and flourished stock or cream and simmer 10 min- it about wildly, at last attracting the attention of the teacher.

"Well, Johnny?" The little figure jumped up beside the seat and a triumphant voice announced, "I toward my pants."

This was probably more innocently said than the answer of an older boy, gether; heat a little butter in a fry- to the question to put some word of emotion in a sentence, who hesitatingly responded, "I love you." The tittering of the children was soon hushed by the pretty teacher.-New York Mail til light; add one and one-half cupfuls and Express.

Strange Names.

Among the funny names of public houses are The Antigallican in Tooley street, The Bag of Nails, The Hog in the Pound, Heroes of Alma, Hole in the Wall, Jews' Harp, Little Driver, Merlin's Cave, Noah's Ark, Pindar of Wakefield, Robin Hood and Little John, Bird in Hand, Ship Afloat, Ship Aground, Well and Bucket, World Turned Upside Down and World's End. There is a Sir Garnet Wolseley but no Kitchener and no Roberts. No fewer than 49 public houses are named after the Prince of Wales and nine after the princess.-London Tatler.

A Texas man has found that three or four applications of Beaumont oil to

THE JEF FERSON SUPPLY COMPANY

> Being the largest distributor of General Merchandise in this vicinity, is always in position to give the best quality of goods. Its aim is not to sell you cheap goods but when quality is considered the price will always be found right.

Its departments are all well filled, and among the specialties handled may be mentioned L. Adler Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Clothing, than which there is none better made; W. L. Douglass Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass., Shoes; Curtice Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y., Canned Goods; and Pillsbury's Flour.

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

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Edna Lyall, the authoress, died in England. The King of Italy has conferred on

Signor Mascagni the title of Chevaller of the Order of Savoy. Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, Irish patriot and Australian statesman, died at Nice, aged eighty-seven.

Sir George Reid, President of the Royal Scottish Academy for the past ten years, is about to retire.

The Delhi Durbar is said to have cost Lord Curzon \$125,000, exclusive of the jewels bought for the occasion. Ambassador Choate has returned to London from his tour through the coun-

tries of the Eastern Mediterranean. Swami Frigunatita of the Rama Krishna monastery of Calcutta, has arrived in San Francisco on a threeyear pilgrimage around the world.

The Rev. Dr. Francis B. Clark is in Denver, Col., arranging for the Christlan Endeavor convention of July, hop-ing to have a larger attendance than in 1895 at Boston, Mass.

Lord Roberts has accepted the Presidency of the new English Temperance Association, whose pledge not to drink liquor or wines between meals is receiving many thousands of signatures. George S. Boutwell, of Massachu-setts, who recently celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday at Groton, is the oldest former Governor of Massachu-setts living. He was elected when

Lady Gage has discovered in her Ea-sex (England) country house some in-teresting correspondence between Thomas Gage, last royalist Governor of Massachusetts, and Samuel Adams, John Hancock and Josiah Quincy.

Pierre Loti, the author, has a home at Rochefort which is a treasure house of Oriental possessions. He has filled it with tapestries, cushions, Arabian coffers, all coming from Oriental lands, He has given a touch of reality to one part of the building by the use of two doors from an old mosque.

LABOR WORLD.

Cleveland, Ohlo, has between 20,000 and 25,000 organized wage earners.

A wage increase agreement has been signed by the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad. The Santa Fe Railroad officials have thus far failed to settle the wage scale

with their employes. At Fargo, N. D., the organization of the lignite miners in the State is pro-

Employes of the Chicago City Rafl-road Company have presented a wage ultimatum which, if refused, will cause

The French Government has decided to establish an eight-hour day in all the naval arsenals and similar establishments.

All employes of the Chicago Ship-building Company, at Chicago, have gone on strike in sympathy with the

Telegraphers of the Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad have ecured increased wages aggregating \$10,000 a year. An increase of wages has been grant

ed to conductors and motormen on all trolley lines of Eastern Massachusetts outside of Boston. Express messengers, of whom there

are about 80,000, running on every rail-road of the North American continent, are about to form an organization to better their condition.

At Florence, Col., the miners who came out on a strike a short time ago demanding better air, returned to work recently upon a promise on the part of the operators that an air shaft would be sunk at once.

At Chicago a salary increase amount ing to an aggregate of nearly half a million dollars a year has been granted to the teaching force of the Chicago public schools by the Board of Edu cation. Of this sum \$230,000 will be received in advances by the grade and primary school teachers.

The Birds Like It.

A scientist once put an automatic music box on the lawn, and spent many hours watching the robins, blue tits and other birds gathering about it A looking glass put up where the birds can see themselves in it is also very attractive, while a combination of a musical box and a looking glass pleases the birds more than anything else one could put out for their amuse

Nearly all Russian leather is tanned with birch bark. This gives it the peculiarly pleasant odor which is so dmired, and at the same time protects BUSINESS CARDS.

BERLING HILLIGHT HILLIGHT HATTER HATTER HATTER

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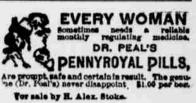
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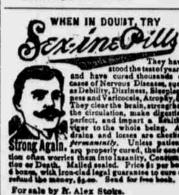
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New Senator From Idaho. W. B. Heyburn, of Idaho, who has been elected to the United States Senate to succeed Henry Heitfield, is a man of decided ability. He is recognized as one of the best mining lawyers on the Pacific coast. He is a bachelor, very large physically and mentally and weighs about 280 pounds. Judge Heyburn comes originally from Philadelphia, is of Quaker parentage and is between 40 and 50 years of age.

Recommends Shooting.

An Oklahoma editor, noting the assertion of a scientist that "if the earth should be flattened the sea would be two miles deep all over the world, says: "If any man is caught flattening out the earth shoot him on the spot, and don't be too particular what spot. There's a whole blessed lot of us in Oklahoma that can't swim."

An annual cyclopedia for 1901 places

the total gifts and bequests in the United States last year at \$107,360,000.