Its Utility Shown by the Recent Mil-

itary Maneuvere in France. The fact that nigh a hundred thousand horses perished in the South Aftoan campaign is enough to make one pause and ponder seriously over any possible escape from so appailing a waste of human substance, says a London newspaper. Be that as it may, there are no two opinions as to one fact—that whatever the fighting force, the means of providing them with food must be as efficient, rapid and certain as possible. It is here that the autocar must triumph all along the line. After the French maneuvers were concluded there was no longer room for cluded there was no longer room for doubt. A force of 100,000 men has been victualled with an ease and ra-pidity hitherto unknown, and it is expected that orders for automobile wa-gons will be issued from the French war office on a liberal scale. The chief factor in the undoubted efficiency of the automobile service has been the "train Scotte," a steam-propelled wa-gon which has worked wonders. The Dietrich and Panhard-Levessor trucks have also established their utility. To show the vital difference between mechanical and animal traction it is only necessary to mention that the Scotte motor, drawing ten trucks, can feed an army of 72,000 men and with only two men in charge of the conthan 36 horses would be required, even if the roads were perfect and enough men to lead them, while even then four days would be necessary to com-plete the ground that the Scotte con-voy effected in one!

Experiments are now being made by the French in their submarine boats with a material called "oxylithe," a with a material called "oxylithe," a new chemical compound which liberates oxygen freely when mixed with water. This not only purifies the air, but it burns up all animal impurities. In addition, experiments are being made with a new motor to which oxylithe furnishes the fuel. If this proves it is not a present to the compound of the present in the compound of the present is not an animal many than the present in the compound of the present in the compound of the present is not an animal compound the present in the compound of the present is not an animal compound the present in the compound of the present is not an animal compound the present in the compound of the successful—and the prespect is at present favorable—the motor will do both surface and underwater running. Much more powerful machinery can be installed, and a large part of the heavy electric batteries can be re-

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Oregon's Timber Beit. The greatest timber belt in the world is to be found in Western Ore-gon and in Washington. According government reports Oregon has out 335,000,000,000 feet of standing timber, mostly fir, cedar, hemiock, spruce and larch. As there is now cut in the State about a billion feet annually there is still enough timber left to last for several hundred years left to last for several hundred years at the same rate of cutting. For shipbuilding, masts, bridge timbers, car silis and other needs demanding a combination of great length, strength, durability and lightness the Oregon fir is unrivaled. Government tests show that under pressure it has nearly twice the strength of oak and three times that of pine. From each of the five continents the demand for it is continually increasing. The German Emperor's new yacht has Oregon fir for its masts and booms, and the royal standard on Windsor Castle floats from a flagstaff of the same wood.

The average straight-shead motion the stars is now put at 21 miles a

Princess Henry of Prussia, whose re ent indisposition caused so much anxlety, is the goddaughter of about 4000 soldiers, besides those relatives who stood sponsors for her. The multiplic-ity of godfathers came about through the wish of Prince Louis of Hesse, who asked all the officers and men of the Hessian regiments serving under him in the war of 1866 to stand godfathers to his little girl.

NOURISH THE ROOTS.

Braid the hair loosely in one strand at night and try to study out several different ways of pinning it up by day, easys the Philadelphia Inquirer. Hair should not be worn tightly twisted and planed, nor steadily, for any great length of time, in one style.

Lightweight and very open-toothed combs should be employed in making the pompadour, and night and morning, when arranging the hair, dip the dress ing comb several times in clear water. In a climate where there is little moisture in the air it is a positive necessity

to dampen the locks frequently. The bair is nourished as much by what one eats as the blood and flesh, and many bair specialists treat it through the stomach instead of paying local attention to the scalp.

Brown bread, cracked wheat, plain, bolled vegetables, mutton and a simple grown from a diet of fine, bolted flour bread, cake and salads. If one wants a due regard to the albumen and gelatine study of the French language in Amerrequired for color and softness.

In the spring a dose of sulphur is a good thing, and from time to time prunes and spinach and cranberries must be taken to supply the proper amount of iron needed.

UMBRELLA HANDLES.

Umbrella handles this season are very beautiful and very expensive. They come in all kinds of new art designs worked out in gold, silver, shaded enamel and gun metal. The handsomest ones are to be found at the Jewelers' and come put up in a case with the tips and ferrule to be mounted to order. Studies in dancing girls, sea nymphs and flowers are carried out in the metals mentioned.

A garlahded column forms the main piece of an up-to-sate handle, with a girl's figure done in pale tinted enamels, the swirling skirt being gracefully

Ivory in several tints is the foundation of the most expensive umbrella handle of the season. Many of these are made symbolic of popular sports, such as automobiling, hunting and

Brown is the fashionable shade for umbrellas, with green pressing it hard. able to hire a ground floor flat, and Red and blue are still favorites, but the says she has all the work she can take durable black is always to the fore when service is in requisition.

The summer sunshade is perfectly gorgeous. No other word expresses its filmy beauty and costliness. It is the ambition of every woman to have a parasol made expressly for her, and to further this end all sorts of odd and lovely affairs are made.

Orchids, represented in different shade of mauve, are original; also artichokes and any flower one fancies Even leather is used as a material in some of the more substantial parasols, and they are extremely fetching .-Washington Star.

COMMON SENSE SKIRTS.

Elsie De Wolfe may not be a great actress, but she has carned the gratitude of everybody save the doctors by advocating the short skirt for women in business. Miss De Wolfe is sup posed by the press agent to be an au thority on fashion, and if she can help vogue of dresses which clear the street she will have done so much good that she is fairly entitled to the free advertising-like this-which she gets out of it. She is said to have posted on her call board a rule that all the women of her company shall go to the theatre In short skirts. In explanation she said that she was forced to adopt such a rule when her company was on the road to protect the health of her acwalks and theatres in small towns were so dirty that not until she estab lished the reign of short skirts were the members of her company to be de-

The actress added that the only woman who had any business to wear a long skirt on the street was the woman who rode in her carriage; that is, the woman who has no business and so is privileged to humor her whims. The women who ride in carriages here are a minority that do not count, so far as street fashions go. The long skirt, which was made for them in Paris, is adopted here by women who must walk or ride in street cars, under the impression that when they wear carriage dresses people cannot tell them from women who have carriages. After they have worn their long skirts about twice on the street the distinction is clear to the most unobservant. Af- huge gold bals for clasps and gold ter a gown has been trailed through chain. The same gold mountings finish the mud for a fortnight the sense of a walrus wrist bug of the same shape. smell reveals the fact that if it was made for a carriage it never saw the inside of one. The long skirt in this country is a silly affectation. Perhaps lit has some subtle connection with the notion that because an American woman who walks is "just as good" as the large effect.

one who rides she ought to wear the same clothes. Sensible women ought to quit it, If the women who have plenty of places for their trained pienty of piaces for their trained gowns would keep them carefully off the street perhaps their sisters for whom the big stores are their chief parade ground would follow the good example.—Brooklyn Eagle.



lie instruction in Colorado is held by voman. The salary is \$3000.

Queen Helena of Italy has a strong passion for flowers, and has many that are natives of her Monte; egro nome transplanted to the milder climate of

An American girl, Dr. Annie G. Lyle has been appointed assistant to Profes sor Erhech in the University of Vicona Professor Erbech is a noted specialist in the diseases of children.

Mrs. Lee C. Harby, of Charleston, S. C., has won the \$100 prize in a contest ordered by the State of Texas for an official flag song. Her poem set to mu-sic will be sung on all patriotic occa-

Fifty-three years ago France began giving medals to women for bravery in war time. Since then thirty-three dec orations have been bestowed on brave women. The first to be decorated was Jennie Rossini, on June 7, 1859.

The California State Federation is vigorously pushing the long-resisted claim of the Fremont heirs, in behalf of the daughter of the great explorer The death of Mrs. Fremont, whose pension ceased with her life, left the daughter almost penniless.

A Chleago woman, Mrs. M. dietary in every respect are advised. Knowies, has been honored by the Beautiful, soft, bright hair cannot be French Government, which has be stowed upon her the much coveted decoration, "Les Palmes Academiques," fine head of hair one must eat with This was for her work in fostering the

> Mrs. Julius L. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., has secured, unaided, pledges from over 2000 women of her State that they will not in future use the plumage of wild birds on their hats or bonnets. Through her efforts over 2500 of the school children of Atlanta have subscribed to a pledge not to harm or annoy wild birds.

Four-year scholarships at the Syracuse University have been secured by Miss Ethel Mensch and Miss Emma Faulkner, both of Delaware. Both young women were clerks in the bathing pavilion at Ocean Grove, near New York City, and one day rendered some special service to Professor Scott, of the faculty at Syracuse, who rewarded them with scholarships.

There is a woman in Greater New York who has built up a large trade by decorating old furniture. She takes the pieces and repairs them, even doing the upholstery herself, finding she can get more artistic effects than the regular upholsterer. At first she worked on a commission basis with a secondhand man, but she has now developed such a thriving business that she is able to hire a ground floor flat, and care of.



Never were parasols so elaborate. In dress gloves many women still prefer the soft suede.

Lonk slik gloves show handsome lace

Though white is more modish a black glove is always effective with a black

Royal copper has invaded the wrist oags, with fish scale and cont-of-mail designs as popular as ever.

Turquoise and pink tourmaline in alternation furnish a pretty color scheme in the decoration of gilt purse frames. Walrus leather belts, gilded or sil-

ered, have silver or gold clasps in the back and harness buckles in the front. Art nouveau and floral designs are in the lead for belt and sash pins, and

their variety and beauty is almost be-Exquisitely graceful are some of the

flower forms in pins and brooches, achieved by means of pearls set on very slender gold stems. Mousseline foulard is the name given

to a gauzy mixture of slik and linen. tresses; that railroad stations, side- One of the daintiest pieces is in pale gray, striped and dotted with white. A stunning new hat is of white ma-The uprolling brim is draped

with Irish croquet lace, and brim and

crown are trimmed with clusters of green, black and white daisies. Front tabs are newer and therefore ore used this year than the erstwhile tabs are sometimes of the material to march the belt and sometimes a metal

ornament. In ornamentation fish-eye pearl button effects are much liked, while studed Oriental metal trimmings appear upon many of the most desirable gir-Cut-steel ornaments are also in high favor on belts of black elastic.

One of the prettiest new wrist bags has square corners and is flat. It is of green suede mounted with gold frame, In line with the prevailing craze for pendant effects all sorts of hanging or naments are observed on the season's



make a notable feature of the season's styles and are never more effective



girls. This exceedingly pretty May Manton model is suited to the many soft materials in fashion, but is shown in white mull with bertha and trim-mings of lace. It can be made simpler by the omission of the bertha if a plainer waist is desired.

Both fronts and back are shirred to yoke depth, then left free to form soft folds between that point and the waist line. The bertha is arranged over the waist on indicated lines, and is finished, is further ornamented with small ornaments of crochet. The sleeves are shirred to fit the upper arms snugly and form soft fulness above and the

New, York City.—Shirring of all sorts | chic. These are to be had in various real laces, Point d'Alencon being a prime favorite. In black or in cream than on the waists designed for young white, as best suits the dress with which they are to be worn, the mitts are very attractive. Just how pretty a lovely arm and hand look clothed in these affairs, with the lace frills of the elbow sleeve falling over the tops must be seen to be appreciated. Repousse lace in cream is used to great advantage. Whether womankind will bave these mitts dyed to match the lace of her various gowns or not re-

> Gowns For the Street. Street gowns for summer wear show three or four quite diverse styles, all of which are attractive. The positive rule for the everyday skirt is that it must be short. Not short enough to show the feet, but to clear the ground. around the foot and fit neatly over the hips. The coat of three-quarter length or short, with a short skirt, is the favorite style at present.

Parasol Colors.
Blue and black constitute one of the newest and most desirable color combinations in parasoldom. A plain blue The walst is made over a fitted lining taffeta sunshade, ornamented with and closed with it at the centre back, black lace medallions is one of the most desirable effects of the season,

Cluny Lace Walsts the Vogue.

White waists of Cluny lace are the vogue this season, and when made over at its edges, with narrow bands of the a separate lining of China silk are material held by fancy stitches and dainty alike for evening as well as day wear after noon.

Girl's Cont.

Loose coats that can be slipped on



MUCH LIKED WOMAN'S WAIST.

drooping puffs of fashion to the wrists, without difficulty are always in dewhere they are held by narrow cuffs, mand by growing girls, who seldom but can be made in elbow length if pre- have leisure to give to the tighter sort, ferred. When a transparent effect is and at the present time are in the

inches wide, or two yards forty-four back in revers. inches wide, with one and one-eighth

Woman's Walst.

Waists made with square yokes are and tiny white bands, but it could be in its stead. reproduced in any of the washable fabrics and also in the fashionable simple silks and soft wools.

The waist is made over a fitted foun dation and closes with it at the centre back. Both its front and backs are gathered and joined to the yoke, then allowed to fall in soft and becoming folds that are gathered again at the prominent postilion back. These front waist line. The epaulettes are artabs are sometimes of the material to ranged over the shoulders and held in place by the bands. The sleeves are new and graceful. The full portions extend to the elbows, where they are gathered into bands to which are joined the drooping pointed frills. If the transparent effect is desired the lining beneath the yoke can be cut away and the sleeves made quite un

> The quantity of material required for the medium size is five and three fourth yards twenty-one inches wide five yards twenty-seven inches wide, or three yards forty-four inches wide with one-half yard of tucking for yoke

Rent Lace Mitts.

While silk gloves, with or without and one-half yards twenty-one inches

sought the lining is cut away beneath height of style. The very stylish the yoke and omitted from the sleeves. May Manton model shown is adapted The quantity of material required to cloth, to silk, to pongee, to mohair, for the medium size is four and one and all the cloaking materials of the half yards twenty-one inches wide, season, but, as shown, is of tan colored four yards twenty-seven inches wide, cloth with facing of silk and trimming two and three-fourth yards thirty-two of fancy braid on the fronts that roll

The coat is made with loose fronts yards of all-over lace for bertha, collar and back and is shaped by means of shoulder and under-arm seams. The back is laid in an inverted pleat, that means fulness and grace, and the fronts can be turned back to form the much liked and are peculiarly well revers or buttoned over as shown in adapted to the season's fine and soft | the small sketch. The sleeves are the materials. The very stylish May Man- new bishop ones finished with roll-over ton model shown in the large drawing cuffs that are stitched with corticelli includes that feature, and in addition, silk. The neck in the case of the model the epaulettes which give the broad is finished with a deep collar that gives shouldered line now so much in vogue, a cape effect, but, if preferred, the As shown it is made of white butiste coat can be made simpler and the strap with trimming of Valenciennes lace collar, shown in the small sketch, used The quantity of material required

for the medium size (ten years) is five



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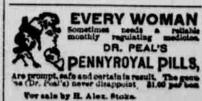
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