HAPPY WOMEN.

Mrs. Pare. wife of C. B. Pare, a prominent resi dent of Glas-KT. gow. says: "I was su ffering from a com plication of kidney troubles. Besides a bad back I had a great deal of trouble with the secretions.

which were exceedingly variable, sometimes excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passages were accompanied with a scalding sensation. Doan's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, making their color normal and banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I can rest well, my back is strong and sound and I feel much better in every way." For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents

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BABYLONIAN SCHOOLS.

Discoveries Prove That They Were Much Like Ours.

Schiel, the French archaeologist, has uncarthed, in the ruins of a Babylonian town of Sippara, a perfect schoolroom with all the materials for writing and instruction. Lessons were taught and learned in this Babylonian school room 4,000 years ago, much in the same manner as they are to-day. Where Sippara once stood is now only a mound of earth covered with potsherds, but beneath the surface Schiel has found bits of water and remnants of houses and public buildings. The most interesting find, however, was that of a school located in a house opposite the temple. Clay tablets, the predecessors of our modern slates, are abundant. One tablet the inscription:

"He who distinguishes himself in the school of writing will shine even as the sun.

The school house contained seven sooms, one being filled with clay tabets arranged in regular order. Most of the tablets, being unbaked, the in-scriptions have become undecipherable, but many of the tablets are as perfect in condition as childish Babylonian hands. Some of them when laid aside 40 centuries ago by tablets bore hymns written in the oldest Sumerian-that is, the pre-Semitic Tur-anian language, of Babylonia. Others contained primers, dictionaries and arithmetical problems.

Some of the tablets had evidently as "copy books," as was proved by the beautiful clearness of the These were used for class letters. exercise. On several of the tablets could be seen how the pupils had scratched out faulty writing, smoothing the clay over again with a stylus. All the dated texts that Schiel found bore the name of King Hammurabi, about whom the recent controversy hetween Prof. Deltzsch and the Kaiser arose, and from this date it is known the school was used as late as 21 centuries ago. Despite the diffculty of cunciforming writing the show the pupils were bright .--Brooklyn Eagle

Some of the leading French statesmen, including Roovier, Combes and Trouillot, have given their sanction to the socialists scheme of grant-ing every person aged over 60 a pension of \$72 a year. This scheme, if carried out, would cost the country \$60,000,000 a year.

Plenty of Rats Left.

On the docks of London in one year 76,800 rats have been destroyed, but



A Useful Garment. open-work drop stitches, so well A sweater is one of the most useful known to the knitters of bygone days, garments that goes into the wardrobe will be seen. At a dinner given reof the sojourner among the hills and cently a guest wore mitts of flesh-colmountains. Most of them seem de-signed especially for the younger wo-raised vine upon the back, all in pink men. They are nobby but refined in and green. Her fingers were loaded weave, are light in weight and come with handsome rings and bracelets adorned her arms. Another guest in all the best colors and combinations-red and blue, black, gray, etc., present wore black silk mitts emcombined with white. The styles are broldered upon the back with pink as new as the weaves and are the roses. These roses were raised and

sort that will find favor. A Girl's Letters.

A girl should understand what a

Black Beauty Patch Fad. value there is in the little note of reply, congratulation, condolence, In With the revival of quaint and pic writing them she should avoid stock turesque fashions, rumors of court phrases, and speak from her heart, patches are in the air. The days when naturally, simply. She should also recognize what a bond is a brightly women wore powdered wigs and fancy black patches on their cheeks, written, informing letter between chin or forehead are in a fair way to friends, and knowing you cannot get be revived, and, although wigs are something for nothing, should bring unlikely ever to return,-for which to it every faculty. To compare notes many thanks should be given-yet with an absent friend as to books these attractive little finishes read, pictures seen and people met, is makeup are already being seen in an education no girl can afford to neg-Newport, R. I., and at French watering places. There is a good deal of fascination

voile, perfectly.

were remarkably pretty, matching

the gown, which was a shell pink

about these things, if women only did

but know it. Not only does the dead

black give an extra whiteness to a

worn on the right cheek it could be

construed as a sign of disappoint-

Fashions Whims.

Ruches and piping appear upon

notion hailing from Paris.

ment. A patch on the lip was trans

to

What One Woman Observes. When fidelity becomes obligatory, life holds but few pleasures.

lect.

How easy it is to blame people for pretty skin, says the New York Telegram, but there is also a prescribed. not being patient under affliction. code of meaning attached to them, Nothing reaches a woman's heart different places on the face indicated so quickly as a man's desire to con-

different things. fide in her. Here are some of the regular rules While her whole nature may revolt of a reliable French authority: at a union, woman's tender heart oft-If a woman wore a patch at the cor times prevents a rupture.

Love, like the rose, is so sweet. ner of her right eye she was head that one always tries to pluck it deover heels in love with somebody, for spite the thorns, says the Philadelthat was the passionate patch. The patch of devotion was worn in phia Inquirer. the middle of the left cheek. When

We may all prate of moral strength, but when temptation comes along one is apt to fall down flat. We cannot bid love stay or depart.

The little god is totally oblivious to lated "coquette," and needed no exhospitality or the lack of it. planatory marginal notes. A patch in the middle of the chin meant pity. Oriental Designs Are Still Popular.

The shapes were also significant. The round patch was called the "as Oriental designs and colors are sassin." This was a pretty strong still very popular for embroidering on term, and it indicated the wearer's the plain coarse linens, says the determination to make things lively. Woman's Magazine. The linen must be of some tint, for the work has a The square patch was less belliger ent, but not more cheerful, for "recrude effect on dead white. morse," was the meaning read into it. Embroidered buttons have been fa-

vorites this season with a certain few The triangular patch denoted pity people who look for extreme daintiand the heart-shaped devotion. These old rules make interesting ness in dress. These buttons have reading, but no one supposes that our slik or satin for a foundation, and the designs in delicate colors, embroid; American girls would be so lacking in common sense as to adopt them. ered upon them.

A prime factor in a cosy corner is a cushion of green burlap, embroid-ered with red raffia. The design is Oignon is the name of a new shade of clusters of cherries. The realism of burn orange. of this pillow is further carried out The new frocks of the lingerie type by having the corners finished with are simply fascinating. large bunches of natural looking vel-Painted lace is a novel trimming vet cherries on a green wire stem.

What Makes True Hospitality. almost every smart dress. A "born" hostess can set her guests down to graham crackers, jam and a High coloring is one of the key-



New York City .- Pretty frocks that yards of all-over lace for yoke and are suited to dancing school and party cuffs when high neck and long sleeves wear are always in demand for young are desired. girls. The best are made on simple

An Everyday Suit. A neat little everyday suit is made of navy broadcloth, the jacket and skirt trimmed with wide flat silk braid. The collar and belt are of velvet and are edged around with the braid.

"Leg o' Mutton" Sleeves.

The "leg o' mutton" model makes the latest fashionable sleeve, but is shown in many variations, always retaining its essential shape, which is large above the elbow, snug below. The two shown are among the best and are peculiarly well adapted to remodelling, as well as to the new gowns and waists. The sleeve to the left is shown in cashmere with the cuff of relvet, but will be found excedinegly effective, with the plain portion of lace while the upper is of the material, whenever such combination is desirable. The sleeve to the right is made of crepe de Chine and is full for its entire length, in mousquetaire style, and can be finished plain, as illustrated, or with a felll at the wrist, as may be

The sleeve consists of the fitted four dation, which is the same for both, the mosquetaire sleeve and the sleeve that is plain below the elbow with

the shaped cuff. The mousquetaire lines and rendered attractive by means sleeve is gathered at the seam edges of light colors and dainty work. This and again at the top and arranged over one fulfills all the requirements and al- the foundation, the inner seams being lows a choice of the low neck with closed together. The sleeve that is



Years of Age. A statement recently made that there are yews in England that are

the oldest living things on this earth is not correct. These yews are old, very, very old: there is no doubt about that. Some of them were stalwart trees even before Caesar landed on those shores There is one now standing in the churchyard at Fertingal, in Perthshire, which Decandole nearly a cen-tury ago proved to the satisfaction of botanists to be over twenty-five centuries old, and another at Hedsor, in Buclas, which is 3240 years old. How

OLDEST LIVING THING.

A Cypress Tree in Mexico Over 600

Decandole arrived at an apparently correct estimate of the enormous age of these living trees is a simple thing, and the principle is doubtless well known today to all. The yew, like most other trees, adds one line (about one-tenth of an inch) to its circum ference each year. He proved this after an investigation extending over several years, and we know now, 10t years later, that his deductions were

correct. The old yew at Hedsor has a trunk twenty-seven feet in diameter, proving its great age, and it is in a flourishing, healthy condition now, like its brother at Fortingal. Their years are few, though, com-

pared with those of the trees I had in mind when I made my first assertion that the statement printed about them in a scientific journal was incorrect. In one chapter of his writings Humboldt refers to a gigantic baobab tree in Central Africa as the "oldest organic monument" in the world. This tree has a trunk 29 feet in diameter, and Adanson, by a series of careful measurements, demonstrated conclusively that it had lived for no

less than 5150 years. Still it is not the oldest organic monument in the world, as Humboldt declared, for now Mexican scientists have proved that a huge cypress tree, standing in Chapultepec, with a trunk 118 feet and 10 inches in circumference, is older than it-older, too, by more than a thousand years-

for it has been shown as conclusively as these things can be shown that its age is about 6260 years. To become impressed with wonder over this, one has only to dwell on that duration for a little while in thought.

Yet it is not so remarkable when one stops for a moment to remember that, given favorable conditions for its growth and substance, the average tree will never die of old age-its death is merely an accident. Other younger and more vigorous trees may spring up near it, and perhaps rob its roots of their proper nourishment; insects may kill it, floods or winds may sweep it away, or its roots may come in contact with rock and be come so gnarled and twisted because they have not room to expand in their growth that they literally throt-tle the avenues of its sustenance; but these are accidents. If such things do not happen a tree may live on for century after century, still robust, still flourishing .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Indian Convicts' Strange Delusion. The number of convicts who have succeeded in · making their escape from the Andamans is comparatively small, the natural difficulties of almost impenetrable jungle with which the islands are densely covered and the the stretch of sea separating them from the Indian or Burman mainland presenting almost insurmountable obstacles to the enterprising runaway. Among a large number of the convicts there is a curious belief prevalent that the Andamans are in reality a part of the mainland of India. the long sea voyage being merely a ruse on the part o fthe Sirkar, which endeavors to deceive them as to the real position of the settlement by making the ship that brings them go round in a circle for several days before landing them in the harbor of Port Blair. Many of them according ly are firmly convinced that if they can only succeed in making their way through the belt of the jungle that hedges them in they must eventually find themselves back in their own country and not even the disastrous fate of the misguided few who from time to time make the attempt, only to perish miserably of starvation or by an Andamanese arrow, is sufficient to discourage them or to destroy their faith in this astonishing delusion .--Madras Mail.

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Fish Skins for Clothing.

The Government Fish Commission has been making investigations about the suitability of fish skins for clothing. It has been found that salmon skins make excellent leather and have been used for boots by the Eskimos for this purpose for years. These northern people also use tanned codfish skins for coats and waterproof garments. The Fish Commission has slso found that whale skin makes beautiful leather and takes color rell.

More than a billion dollars were passed on to heirs in France in 1903. Of the 386,032 heirs, 121,558 received only \$100 each. The number of millionaires in France who died that year was 497.

An old Massachusetts law makes it a misdemeanor to display a picture of George Washington under certain circumstances

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GIRL S PARTY DRESS.

A Late Design by May Manton.

Ior the port is doubtful whether that was as much as the natural increase of births over deaths, and more vigorous measures are to be taken.

There are 67,000 more men than women in Michigan and the State does not like to be reminded that there are ore Michiganders than Michigeese.

The number of divorces in Prussia in 1902 was 5,278. The percentage was from twice to ten times as high in Berlin as elsewhere.

BY PROXY.

What the Baby Needed.

I suffered from nervousness and headache until one day about a year ago it suddenly occurred to me what a great coffee drinker I was, and I thought maybe this might have some thing to do with my trouble, so I shifted to ten for awhile, but was not better, if anything, worse.

"At that time I had a baby four months old that we had to feed on the bottle, until an old lady friend told me to try Postum Food Coffee. Three months ago I commenced using Postum, leaving off the tea and coffee, and not only have my headaches and nervous troubles entirely disappeared, but since then I have been giving plenty of nurse for my baby and have a large, healthy child now.

"I have no desire to drink anything but Postum and know it has benefited my children, and I hope all who have children will try Postum and find out for themselves what a really wonderful food drink it is." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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notes in the new millinery. cup of coffee, or even cold water, and so delightful may be the conversation Ribbons are to be used extensively so ready the wit, so kindly and so warm with genuine friendliness and selflessness the welcome that each

one might say: "With wheaten bread was my spirit fed. "Twas red wine I quaffed with my thirsty soul."

It is not money, but individuality that determines the success or failure of the entertainer. That subtle ething which contributes to the making of the truly hospitable hostess, rests within herself and cannot be iots in plain colors will be

measured by the wages that are paid worn. to her cook, or by the sum spent for flowers or professional entertainers, writes the Advance.

When Hawthorn and his wife were visiting in Rome, Italy, a young girl studying art there, said to be the original Hilda in the Tower, desiring to honor her country people, invited them with crackers and tea. Among flights, during their call serving them with rackers and tea. Among the elaborate courtesies offered the famous writer during his travels only of the hospitality of this sincere-

Mitts Again in Favor.

mass of intricate stitches.

printed mention.

gance

souled American gir! did he make

The day of mitts is returning and their popularity is due to the Marie Antoinette sleeves, says the Brooklyn Eagle. This is a little sleeve which is tight to the elbow, where it s met by a wide ruffle of lace which falls off the arm. This sleeve is used

for dinner gowns and evening dresses. It is particularly handsome as an opera sleeve, being neither too short for good taste nor too long for eleting. The mitt, be it black or white, is

ong, is made of silk, of course, and is embroidered upon the back. The durability. lainty knitted silk mitt is affected by

woman who can afford to have the knitting down by hand. It is open work, is done in flesh color, and is a The seed the into other rosettes of brown silk. designs are most popular and

for trimming this season. The toes of shoes are more pointed and the heels a trifle higher. Japanese designs will play an im portant part in the autumn modes. The shaded sash is pale at the

waist, deepening into darker ends. The festoon flounce has been re vived along with other Louis modes. Broadcloths, Venetians and chevmuch

available and the very thin simple For walking suits small checks and silks are quite correct. mixed effects in cheviots will be de-The frock is made with the waist and

sirable Very stiff and prim narrow moire ribbons give a quaint touch to the latest headgear.

A big bow under the chin is the proper accompaniment of the big Victorian shade hat.

One of the favorite garments of the winter is the Directoire coat, with its deep-pointed reveres. There never was a better season

to display heirlooms in the way of brooches and nec. laces. The distinctive feature of the pres

ent modes consists in the reproduc tions of the Louis periods, Pretty silk shirtwalst suits

shown in the stores. They come in very pretty browns and blues. Where is the reckless prophet who foretold the downfall of the bolero?

It flourishes as openly as ever. From smart tailors have come many linen suits whereof the skirt is plain and the coat long and close-fit

Even better than the sheer China silk are some dollar bargains in blouses of a figured silk with more

A pretty hat in the colors of the season is a toque or turban, of a generation ago were worn-two deep brown, with the edge form. years for the best and two years more ed of rosettes of orange velvet set for second best-she does value them pagne and Delft due, cream, ivory

fitted foundation, which can be faced

to form a yoke or cut out to give th

low round neck as desired. The waist

itself is made with fronts and backs

gathered at both upper and lower

edges, and can be finished with the

bertha or with a simple flat band, as

shown in the small view. The sleeves

consist of full puffs with circular por-

frills. The skirt consists of an upper

portion, cut in deep points, and a gath-

ered flounce, which is straight at its

upper edge and joined to the upper

portion above the points, the latter fall-

The quantity of material required

for the medium size (ten years) is

ten yards twenty-one inches wide, eight

and one-half yards twenty-seven inches

wide or five yards forty-four inches

The Hand-Made Garment.

ing over it between the shirrings.

tions, which fall over the gathered

three-quarter sleeves or high neck with plain below the elbow is gathered at long sleeves. As illustrated it is made Its upper edges and at the seam edges of pale pink silk and wool crepe de

Chine with ecru lace, but there are The quantity of material required many materials equally appropriate. for the medium size is, for mosquetaire Cashmere will be very appropriate the sleeve two and one-half yards twentywinter through, and is charming for one inches wide, two and one-half all frocks of the sort, albatross is also yards twenty-seven inches wide or one and one-fourth yards forty-four nches wide; for plain sleeve, two and

one-fourth yards twenty-one inches the skirt. The waist consists of the



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wide, two and one-fourth yards twentyseven inches wide or one and one-eighth wide, with twenty yards of insertion yards forty-four inches wide, with oneto make as illustrated, three-fourth fourth yards of velvet for cuffs.

All Over Laces.

The return to hand-made garments All over laces are again exceedingly fashionable, especially the finer qualiindicates a desire for something little more individual and more enduring ties. Alloyer Valenciennes, Mechlin than the things we have been wearing. and Alencon are in great demand for waists, and even entire gowns. These Real lace is cheaper in the end, and much more beautiful than machinemade lace, and, although no one cares to wear her gowns as the black silks seen willow green and ecru, chamand "butter" color. the more for their lasting qualities.

Kissing the Blarney Stone.

Last year, while in the south of Ire land, I paid a visit to Blarney castle and while there had the queer experience of kissing the Blarney stone, fa mous in song and story.

One of our party, having gone through the ordeal before, volunteered to kiss the stone first and show us how it is done. When it is under stood that you are attempting to kiss a stone set in the outside wall, and you on the inside, one can guess that it is no easy task. It is best to take

off your coat and watch and chain and empty your pockets. There is an opening, as it were, in the floor. You sit on the edge of this, catch hold of two bars in the wall and lower your self backward down the opening till you are able to stretch out and reach

the stone. As you do this the rest of the party hang on to your legs. The precaution of taking off the watch and chain and removing money from your pockets is a very wise one as you have to hang head downward to get at the stone,-The Gael.

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