New York City.—The very latest akes the form of trimming, and here



new and attractive waist that shows it to advastage. In the illus- is made in one piece and is tucked at

Soft Light Gray.

One of the most beautiful linen costumes seen this season is of a soft, light gray worn over a guimpe of exquisitely embroidered white muslin.

Sleeves in Different Styles.

The coat sleeves of the autumn are taking several different forms, which is better, depending entirely upon the style of the garment and the use to which it is to be put. For the tail-ored suit of the plainer, more severe sort are shown the simple coat sieeves, but they can be finished either with stitching or with cuffs, and they are offered both in full and three-quarter length. For the more fancy costumes the slightly fuller sleeves are preferred, and the one shown in the illustration makes a most satisfactory model. In this case it is trimmed with the roll-over cuff that is edged with soutache applique, but any trimming that may be liked can be util-The sleeves are adapted to all seasonable suitings and cloakings.

Nos. 1 and 2 are made in two pieces, and can be either pleated or gathered at the upper edge. No. 2



bands of taffeta and the yoke of all- | the upper and is finished with a rollver lace, but everything that is used over cuff. for indoor gowns and that is soft and thin enough to be tucked successfully for the medium size is, for No. 1, two is appropriate. Veile, marquisette yards twenty-seven, one and oneand the like are to have great vogue, quarter yards forty-four, seven-eighth chiffon taffeta, crepe de Chine and all yard fifty-two inches wide; for No. 2, the soft silks are much worn and the one and three-quarter yards twentytrimming can be of silk of the same seven, seven-eighth yard forty-four, color, as in this case, or of a contrast- three-quarter yard fifty-two inches ing color, or the trimming portions be braided with soutache or en riched, with lace applique, so that either a simple or an elaborate waist can be evolved as one treatment or

snother is decided upon. The waist is made over a fitted lin ing, and is closed invisibly at the back. The yoke of chemisette portions are faced onto this lining, and if a transparent effect is desired the undation beneath can be cut away. The full portions are tucked at their upper edges and shaped trimming straps finish the neck and the arm-There are sleeves that extend just below the elbows and that are

trimmed in harmony with the waist. The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and onehalf yards twenty-one, three and onequarter yards twenty-seven or one and three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide, with three-quarter yard twenty-one inches wide for the triming bands and five-eighth yard of all-over lace for the yoke.

A Taffeta Jacket.

the same shade.

Short Skirt Popular.

The short skirt that has been and still is so universally popular, has ne much toward bringing about generally youthful appearance which fashion has taken on, and although there are rumors from dress tres of Europe that in the fall we hall be called upon to let out the tucks and become as old as we are instead of "old as we look," modistes to any great extent.

The quantity of material required



wide; for No. 3, one and one-half yards twenty-seven, seven-eighth yard A jacket of taffeta is worn with a forty-four, three-quarter yard fiftyskirt of broadcloth, the two of exactly two inches wide, with one and three eighth yards of banding.

Straw Cuffs.

Cuffs specially designed for the use of woman gardeners have made their appearance. They are made of woven willow, which is perfectly impervious to thorns, and yet is light and not uncomfortable to wear.

Fichus to Contrast.

Soft silk fichus in a contrasting color to the gown are worn folded on this side are not giving credence low over the shoulders with the ends tucked into the girdle.

Posterity: The New Superstition

By Benjamin De Casseres.

R. GOLDWIN SMITH in his letter in a recent Sun asks, "What brute shows any regard for posterity?" and quotex approvingly "E. W.'s" remark that posterity should be an object of our interest and care. Are we not overworking the posterity decoy? The fact that the brutes are not concerned about posterity-may not that account for the fact that they have man has failed? that they have made successes of their lives, while the hu-

The East worships its ancestors; the West worships posterity. The East lies prone on its belly offering its tributes to ghosts; the West bows its head in adoration to the ghosts not yet born. Ancestor worship is the old superstition; posterity worship is the new superstition. The old bottles are filled with new wine, but the labels are the same, and the new wine is of the same vintage as the old wine, the vintage of man's indestructible illusions

We are told to live for the sake of posterity, we must breed for posterity, eat for the sake of posterity, be moral for the sake of posterity, dress hygienically for the sake of posterity, and even die when necessary for the sake of

We legislate for posterity, rear a child with an eye to posterity, tinker with the social system for the sake of posterity, tamper with individual liberty for the sake of posterity, construct utopias for the sake of posterity, vote the Socialist ticket for the sake of posterity, meddle with everything for the sake of posterity.

It is the fetich, the Moloch, the Golden Calf of our civilization. We who are living, palpitating in the flesh and blood present, have no rights; we are only straws to show which way the sociological and evolutionary winds are blowing; we are only the bricks and mortar that shall go to build the marvelous edifice to house that great family Posterity. Bricks and mortar, we are told; nothing but that, and our deeds have no value unless they feed the bulging belly of the future; we are as scraps of bone and meat tossed to that bag eyed glutton the Future.

We are to be systematized, badged, classed, grooved, wired, stuffed; our instincts, our very marrow, are to be inoculated with the virus of altruism, and our faces beatified with posterity light, made to glow with the shine of "right living"—all because the quacks that rule our sociological and political life have dreamed of that wondertime, posterity!

Man is always grovelling before some word. Now it is posterity!

Weak, impotent, helpless before the immovable present, he salves his sore spots with hopes for the future; not being able to regulate his life today, he promises himself a virtuous tomorrow; finding his life a failure, he promises himself, with ecstatic eye and folling, anticipatory tongue, a rapture called posterity-something that no one has ever seen, something that no one can define, something that could not possibly exist.

gramm .. Our .. Railways Support 20,000,000 Persons

By Chairman M. E. Ingalls, of the C., C., C. and St. L. R. R.

OU may abuse the railway men-you may force into bankruptcy railway lines, but you cannot wipe out the great transportation industry, the great business represented by the railways, without destroying the business of your coun-

try. There is nothing else that I know of that so permeates the life, the health, and the happiness of the nation as its transportation interests. Over a million of men are employed directly by the railways; at least five millions are employed by the railways and the companies which are sub-

sidiary to and producers for the railways. Twenty millions of people, or onefourth of all the inhabitants of this country, are dependent for their daily bread, their head o, their happiness upon the prosperity of the railways. Therefore, he is a very careless man and no lover of his country who turns in and joins the crowd of demagogues who today are howling and abusing the rallways. Your Congress, your legislatures, your courts, must consider that this is an enormous question, and one of those which go to the very vitals of the life of the country. If the present condition of affairs is prolonged, it means panic; it means suffering; it means dull times, long hours, and poor wages for the working people. Never is the country so prosperous as when the railways are prosperous. The talk that their tariffs must be reduced, that the railways are charging too much, is the most foolish of all. Your railway rates are less than those of any country known to civilized man. A trifling reduction which you would be able to get would not secure happiness or comfort to the great mass of people, but might cause great suffering. It might mean a trifling sum of money to some shippers, but it would be productive of loss to the great mass of workingmen.

32.20 Des Fountains of Friendship

By President Woodrow Wilson, CORNER of Princeton.



RUE friendship is of a royal lineage. It is of the same kith and breeding as loyalty and self-forgetting devotion, and proceeds upon a higher principle even than they. For loyalty may be blind, and friendship must not be; devotion may sacrifice principles of right choice which friendship must guard with an excellent and watchful care. You must act in your friend's interest whether it pleases him or not; the object of love is to serve, not to win. It is a hard saving, I know-who shall be pure enough to receive it There

is but one presence in which it can be made plain and acceptable, and that is the presence of Christ, where it may stand revealed in the light of that example which makes all duty to shine with the face of privilege and exalted joy.

To one deep fountain of revelation and renewal few of you, I take it for granted, have had access yet I mean the fountain of sorrow, a fountain sweet or bitter according as it is drunk in submission or in rebellion, in love or in resentment and deep dismay. I will not tell you of these waters; if you have not tasted them, it would be futile, and some of you will understand without that when they are put to your lips, as they must be, you will drink of them as those who seek renewal and know how to make of sadness a mood of enlightenment and of hope.

Defence of the Idler

By John H. Wilstach



E thought, as we lay at rest on a grassy knoll, that idleness needed no defence; indeed, we voted laziness its own reward, and felt pity for those dead-alive people about whom the Beloved Vagabond Stevenson says: "They cannot be idle, their nature is not generous enough; and they pass their hours in a sort of coma, which are not dedicated to furious moiling in the gold mill." Yet, about this time of the year people feel called upon

to tell us not to let up on our work; that we can gain by tolling in the hot summer months. Still, curious as it may seem, some are there are who actually apologize for their idleness. If we cannot be happy without being idle, idle we should remain. The industrious man reaps trouble and nervous derangement, and meanwhile what of the idler? He is a man fit for the company of the immortals. To Plato and Aristotle idleness seemed the noblest form of energy. Action is the last resource of the man who cannot dream!

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY

Volume of Business is Greater Than Last Year-Financial Outlook Is Good.

A larger volume of business is being transacted than at this time last year, although conditions in 1906 were most favorable, and there is now the handlcap of almost prohibitive rates for commercial paper.

Many contemplated undertakings await more normal financial condi-tions, and securities have fallen to the lowest point since 1904, but general business throughout the counmakes fairly good progress.

Retailers report a very brisk movement of seasonable merchandise and tobbers continue to forward supple mentary consignments, but reports of of collections are irregular.

Agricultural districts marketing of

the crops at high prices makes the payments satisfactory, but at many eastern centers there is complaint of delay in settlements.

Several strikes are still retarding progress, and some machinery is idle at woolen mills, but most industrial plants are well occupied and are assured of continued activity up to the end of the year at least.

Consumers anticipate more attractive terms in the pig iron market, and consequently defer the placing of orders, but most furnaces are sold up to the end of the year, so that few concessions are offered. It is evident that there is no fear of over production as the number of furnaces in blast increased on Oct. 1, including two new stacks.

In some divisions of the steel market there is an increase in the volume of business, but other plants
find much delay in the placing of
contracts, although a considerable
tonnage is under consideration.
Cotton mills continue well occupied

but the only new business reported in cotton goods is for spot or nearby delivery. Yet the mills make no concessions in order to stimulate trade.

There is still much idle machinery at woolen mills, men's wear products being the most uncertain section, while the status of the worsted manufacturer is practically undeter-

New England shoe factories bene-fitted by the strike at St. Louis, which sent many orders to the east, but shipments through Boston still compare unfavorably with the same week last year. Nevertheless, eastern manufacturers expect much confi-dence as to the fature liberal orders being expected, because jobbers' supplies are believed to be low.

MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Dairy Products. Butter-Eigin creamery...... Ohio creamery
Fancy country roll
cess Ohio, new
New York, new Poultry, Etc. Fruits and Vegetables. BALTIMORE. Flour-Winter Patent

Butter—Ohio creamery..... PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK.

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

Cattle. Britra, 1,450 to 1,500 lbs ... \$ 6
Prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs ... \$ 5
Good, 1,300 to 1,300 lbs ... \$ 5
Tridy, 4,050 to 1,150 lbs ... \$ 5
Common, 700 to 930 lbs ... \$ 4
Oxen. ... \$ Hogs.
 Prime heavy
 5 7 2)

 Prime medium weight
 7 15

 Best heavy Yorkers
 7 25

 Good light Yorkers
 7 20

 Pigs
 6 30

 Roughs
 5 31

 Stage
 5 31

Calves. Charged With Slander.

W. C. Fletcher, a lawyer of Al-

toona, has been arrested and held for court on a charge of slander made by Mrs. G. A. Ickes, wife of a physician. Ten thousand dollars damages is asked. The case originates from assertions said to have been made by Fletcher during a court trial, reflecting on the character of Mrs. Ickes.

Those who do not lay in store for winter are usually the ones who want summer days.

BUSINESS CARDS. E. NEFF

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Persion Attorney and Real Estate Agent. RAYMOND E. BROWN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BROOKVILLE, PA.

G. M. McDONALD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Real estate agent, patents secured, col-ections made promptly. Office in Syndicate building, Reynoldsville, Pa.

SMITH M. MCCREIGHT.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary public and real estate agent. Col-tections will race ve prompt attention, Office in the Reynoldsville Hardware Co. building, Main street Reynoldsville, Pa.

DR. B. E. HOOVER,

DENTIST, Resident dentist. In the Hoover building

DR. L. L. MEANS,

DENTIST,

Office on second floor of the First National bank building, Main street.

DR. R. DEVEREKING,

DENTIST,

office on second floor of the Syndicate build ing. Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

HENRY PRIESTER

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HUGHES & FLEMING.

UNDERTAKING AND PICTURE FRAMING. The U.S. Burial League has been tested and found all right. Cheapest form of In-surance. Secure a contract. Near Public Fountain, Reynoldsville Pa.

D. H. YOUNG.

ARCHITECT

Corner Grant and Fifth ets., Reynolds-

ON THE GRIDIRON.

Seven veterans of last year's eleven are gone from the University of Min-nesota squad, three of whom were

Carl Flanders, whose coaching was a big help to the Indians last season, has joined the gridiron faculty at New

The football managers at Yale and Princeton—Foster and Wheeler, re-spectively—are both Hill School products. Lieutenant Hackett, prominent as a halfback at West Point and later as

a gridiron referee, has gone into business in Pittsburg. Bert Waters, Edgar Wrightington,

Carl Marshall and Jack Hallowell, former football stars at Harvard, are tennis enthusiasts. Macklin and Regan are expected to do the punting for Pennsylvania this season and to make the Quakers stronger in that department than last

A drying apparatus has been in-troduced in the Yale gymnasium which will dry wet football togs quickly. This sort of weather re-

quires two driers. Soldiers' Field has the best device In the country for enabling spectators to keep track of plays and players, it being the number system gotten up by Melville Webb and one that would be appreciated on other fields.

They are having their troubles at Swarthmore. Captain Krueger is laid up with typhoid fever, and Coble, the giant pivot man, is on the hospital list with an injured ankle. Coble is one of the best centres in the football expense.

Stein, one of the Syracuse University backs, has done some accurate passing of from thirty to forty yards in practice. If he gets away with a forward pass or two of that length in the Yale game the Elis will be hoist with their own petard.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Germany has a treasury surplus. Canada was still a seller of Can-

Kansas is now moving for a twocent fare law The taste for bull fighting is grow-

ing in France. Polar explorers report that there is no land north of Alaska.

Greece, for the third time, will establish a legation in Washington. American built automobiles are successfully invading principal Euro-

Leading agriculturists of England are against the embargo on cattle from America.

London, indeed all England, as well as the Continent, has been affected by the craze over the game diabolo.

London, England, is preparing a scheme of emigration to relieve British distress that may affect America.

The Mexican Ambassador to the United States attaches great im-portance to Secretary Root's visit to

Crowds paraded in the streets of Paris to express their indignation over the escape of Soleillant from the guillotine.

Wrecked, condemned or posted by Lloyds as missing, the sailing vessel vast disappearing from the face of the waters.

A Russo-Chinese telegraph convention signed at Pekin restores to China all her former rights to lines in Russian Manchuria.

President Roosevelt, in a speech at St. Louis, declared himself in favor of Government control of all interstate industrial corporations and their

Major Henry B. Hersey, chief in-spector of the Weather Bureau, advocated the establishing of a war bal-loon department by the Government. The Public Printer at Washington

has ordered employees of the Government Printing Office to stop addressing each other as "Bill" and "Pete." Hereafter they must say "Mr. William" and "Mr. Peter." Dignity is of two kinds, and one of the kinds

is fussiness.

