GARB OF THE ENGLISH.

Coats and skirts that might be labeled "tailor made," but offer conspicuous examples of the new mean-English tailor has been moved to say: "The Frenchwoman is the wisest customers will study her and be wise also. Her chief wisdom lies in the fact that she never buys an ill-fitting way she insists on having her clothes purtenances .- New York Press. cut. I have been working for twenty years to induce Englishwomen to have their coats and bodices cut with deep and sloping shoulder seams. They are just beginning to recognize tween a 'smart' and a dowdy coat."-New York Press.

RUINING TO COMPLEXIONS.

It is one of the woes of these later people. days that, after we have been driven to climb ropes and disport themselves needle. And now, forsooth, having women of any right.

done all that the reformers demand"Mohammedan de complexions, hardening their facial against the arbitrariness of these des-

room and boudoir are decorated in accordance. Your astral color is governed by the month in which you are January is green, February born. ing of the old term, have appeared in pink, March purple, April red, May London, worn by Frenchwomen. An blue, June bronze green, July light red, August violet, September deep blue, October bronze, November gold woman in the world on the question and December gray. This recalls the of dress. I hope many of our English shallow-brained woman of fashion in one of Austen's stories, who, when informed by a theosophist that her aura was pale mauve, cried shuddercoat or skirt. She will pay the high- ingly: "Oh! Of all colors the one est price and, therefore, gets the best I detest! Please can't you change it cut. To describe exactly wherein lies for me?" However, in regard to the the Frenchwoman's great charm is present fad, let it be added that many difficult. It may be her wonderful women are wearing their zodiacal intuitive knowledge of what to wear signs on jewelry, embroidered on and when to wear it; it may be the fancy work and engraved in tollet ap-

MOHAMMEDAN WOMEN'S RIGHTS

The Mohammedan women of Orenburg Province have sent to the Russian Duma a memorial demandthat this makes all the difference be- ing that the Mohammedan representatives take steps to free them from the "despotism" of their husbands, and give them their share of the privilege granted by the Czar to the

"Although our holy religion," to a certain course of action by vocif-erous reformers, another set of re-free, some of the ignorant despots, formers immediately starts up and our husbands, are oppressing us and assures us that this is precisely the force us lavishly to submit to their most pernicious thing we could do. caprices. According to the books of For years the advance guard has been doctrine women have the right to doing battle with the old-fashioned learn, to travel, to pray in mosques, folk, who didn't believe in giving engage in business, become nurses, girls the same sports and the same etc., and in Arabia and other counmuscular training as their brothers. tries there have been noted woman Girls have been driven to the golf writers and poets. Now our huslinks and plunged into the swimming bands would forbid us even to study pool. They have been taken from the our own religion. But we Mohamembroidery frame and the piano stool medan women, Allah be praised! now begin to get education and to underon parallel bars. The tenn's racquet stand our holy Chariat (book of dochas been given to them in place of the trine) which did not deprive the

"Mohammedan deputies, you are ed, a new set of prophets arises and required to demand all rights for Metells us that we are robbing women hammedan women. You must carry of their beauty. We are ruining their through legislation defending us

> Eggs in Peppers .- Chop six or eight olives fine and add to six hard boiled eggs, also chopped. Make a sauce of a cup of rich milk thickened with two eggs, and when thick add the eggs and olives and season. Let boil up once. Remove the seeds from green peppers and heat the peppers to serve as cases. Fill with the mixture and serve very hot, on small plates.

lines, broadening their hands, enlarg- | pot husbands, against oppression and ing their feet, spoiling their gait and torture. We, mothers of the people, coarsening their voices. In short, have in our hands the education and our last estate is said to be worse than our first .- New York Tribune.

EDUCATION FOR SPANISH GIRLS. slaves, and then the whole Moham-At the International Institute for medan world will perish." Girls in Spain-the work of Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, which is now the petition. lar students have been enrolled this year, with also several day pupils. Of the class graduated last June, five in number, Senorita Carolina Marcial about which it would be ungenerous holds appointment as instructor in to inquire too closely, have been com-Spanish in Wellesley College. Ac-plaining in the papers of the rule cording to recent report from the that all married women shall be institute, urgent need is felt for fur- called "Mrs." and all unmarried wother funds, at least \$25,000, to com- men "Miss," no matter what their plete the Alice Gordon Gulick Meing ready for the carrying forward of his early life, becomes "Mr." by the

Indicative of the attitude of Spain "Miss" until she marries. toward a more liberal education of its women is the recent address given curious may discover by looking up by a Spanish official high in office, the history of "Miss," "Mrs." and who says: "The fundamental problem for Spain at the present time is originality of thought, and so there they propose—that all women be This is what that great Queen Isato educate her children, an example ion. which many of the nobles followed. Money which we spend for scholarships in foreign countries, for the building of schools and for other improvements, especially in the education of women, is not money thrown away; it is seed that later on will luxurlant fruit."-New York

WILL WEAR ASTRAL COLORS.

Whether a shade suits the comtion and is in tone with the hair

progress of the people, and if our status be not changed the day will come when the men, too, will become

No action has yet been taken on

"MISS" OR "MRS.?"

A number of unmarried Englishwomen, who have reached an age ages may be. They point out the morial Hall, and to make this build- fact that a boy, who is "Master" in the broad education which was the mere lapse of time, whether he marpurpose of the founder of the insti- ries or not; but that of a girl, who begins as "Miss," continues to be

This is not always the case, as the "Mistress " The Englishwomen maintain that the title by which they are pedagogical. All our pedagogy is called, as spinsters, is not conducive pure artifice. In Spain, more impor- to the deference which is accorded to tance is given to the word than to the married women, and which they deidea, to the beauty of form than to mand for themselves. The remedy results an arrogant generation which called "Mrs." after reaching the age speaks what it does not know. More of forty-would be of doubtful effithan culture, the problem in Spain cacy. Men would so on calling their is that of education. Educate the women acquaintances "Miss" until mind that it may reason, that it may they received what the newspapers Let us imitate Ger- call "official" notice that the age limmany; let us bring from other na- it was passed. The old "darky" woteachers and professors who man stated a fact of general applicawill help us in the resurrection of tion when she stated that the happiest our education. This is what other person is an old maid "when she has nations have done, this is what we quit strugglin'." The woman who ourselves did before any one else. cares whether she is called "Mise" or "Mrs.," when her hair is turning, is bella did, in bringing foreign teachers still "strugglin'."-Youth's Compan-

Wireless Messages to a Balloon.

On May 18 several officers of the Signal Corps, with Lieut. Frank P. Lahm as pilot, made an ascent in one of the army balloons from Washington at 1 p. m. and landed at Patuxent, a small place near Baltimore, at 4.10. During the course of the flight, messages were received on board the balloon from the Government's wireless station at Annapolis. A special antenna was emspended ill not be the chief consideration in from the backet, and the latter was the choosing of next spring's frocks also enveloped in a wire netting. So by women of fashion, says a London successful was the experiment, that woman who is entitled to a place in Major Russell believes that balloons woman who is entitled to a piace in that class. She goes on to assert that the woman who would be happy, healthy and well dressed must robe herself in her astral color. The idea has caught the feminine fancy, and not only are hats and gowns carried out in thir color scheme, but the bed-war.

Major Russell believes that balloons will soon be equipped with whelese apparatus, which will enable them not only to receive messages, but also to send them. With this improvement, the use of the balloons will be greatly increased in time of war.



New York City.-The blouse that can be made from bordered material is one in great demand just now; for bordered fabrics are many and beautiful while they trim themselves, so reducing the labor of making to the



minimum. This one is very charmcan be utilized not for the bordered

Sloping Shoulders Shoulders slope as obstinately as those of the early Victorian heroine.

Over Walsts Bordered Material. Here are two attractive yet abso-lutely simple over waists which can be made either from bordered material or from banding, or from the beautiful ribbons that are treated in much the same way. The upper design includes narrow sleeves that are cut in one with it, and as shown is made from bordered foulard, but very wide ribbons are treated in this way, while bordered materials are many and each and every one suits the design. The lower waist is a little simpler in effect and sleeveless, consequently showing more of the guimpe worn beneath. As illustrated the material is cretonne trimmed with little gold buttons. The waists are joined to foundation girdles, and over these girdles the full ones are arranged.

The upper over waist is made with centre front and centre back portions, which are joined to the main ones, and is closed invisibly at the back. The lower over waist is made with bretelles and with a single connecting strip at the front and at the The closing is made at the back, where one side of the strip is hooked into place and the girdle is hooked together invisibly.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is for the upper over waist three and one-quarter yards of bordered material twelve ing yet simple in the extreme and inches wide; for the lower three and one-quarter yards nine inches wide; fabrics alone, but for every season- or if plain material is used either able waisting material. As illustrated over waist will require one and seven-



bordered lawn is used, however, and eighth yards of material twenty-one the borders are joined beneath one of the tucks at the back to give the requisite effect. There also are shoulder straps cut from the border which add largely to the effect, while cuffs and collar are made to match. The waist is finished with hems in place of the usual box pleat, and there are spaces between these hems and the tucks which render it peculiarily well adapted to the bordered materials.

The waist is made with fronts and back. It is tucked on exceptionally becoming lines and the straps over the shoulders are smart in the extreme. The long sleeves are tucked to fit the arms snugly at the lower portion and are finished with straight cuffs and there is the favorite turnover collar at the neck.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and three-eighth yards of bordered material twenty-seven or four yards of plain materials twenty-four, three and three-eighth yards twenty-seven or two yards forty-four inches wide.

Cross-Matched Suit.

Black and white is still immensely popular, but if one wishes to be "in grand chic" one must get the white and chaudron or copper plaid skirt, with the cutaway Empire Jacket of solid chaudron.

Modified Empire Gowns,

Strictly Empire coats and costumes are not worn, but the modified Empires are exceedingly pretty and be-

or twenty-four, one and three-quarter yards thirty-two or one yard for-



The Grandfather Frill.

Much as has been said against the frill down front going out of fashion, it holds its own. There are extremists who wear an immense jabot of net or fine muslin edged with colored ribbon and reaching from brooch to belt. The usual frill, however, is about two or three inches wide and edged with colored muslin, or ribbon if one prefers. The colored selvedge is pret-

******************* How Perfumes Are Made.

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Glass sheets held by frames a few inches apart are smeared rather thickly with lard, and between these sheets the freshly picked blossoms are scattered, touching the frames but not being pressed by them. In one day the oil of the flowers exudes, and the lard absorbs the precious drops. If the flowers are plentiful they may be changed every six hours, and in the case of jonguils thirty times; jasmine is usually changed eighty times before the layers of lard are entirely saturated. When the lard has dissolved as much oil as possible from the flowers, it is melted and dissolved in purified alcohol made from grain. When this mixture is filtered, the concentrated extract may be redissolved in spirits, diluted, or mixed with other oils according to the strength or quality desired.

Attar of roses and neroly, the base of eau de cologne, are made by a different method. The perfume may be extracted by an ordinary process of distillation if a very even heat is obtained, but the usual method is the bain-marie. A large kettle of lard is immersed in a tub of water at the boiling point until the grease reaches a uniform temperature and is entirely melted. Into this warm lard the petals of orange blossoms or of roses are thrown. The petals remain a day or less in this bath, and then the inodorous wilted flowers are removed and fresh ones submerged until the mixture attains the desired strength. The women beat the mixture into a cream. After the pomade is made, the oil may be shipped in this state, or distilled and sold in its concentrated form as attar of roses or neroly, or diluted to the strength of 'perfume" or eau de cologne.

Twenty thousand pounds of rose petals are required to make one pound of attar of roses, valued at about \$200. A thousand pounds approximately of the petals of the bitter orange are necessary to make a pound of neroly, valued at \$20 on an average .- Jane Rosamond White, in The World To-Day.

WISE WORDS.

Some farmers are smaller potatoes than they raise.

When money begins to talk people sit up and take notice.

With the numerous courts in session these are trying times. Jealousy is the trading stamp

given with each case of true love. The multiplication table doesn't satisfy a small boy's hunger.

If a man doesn't care to be his own boss he might as well marry.

Many a man receives cool treatment because of his shady reputation. Lots of proud men take off their

hats when they meet an ultimatum. Every widow who knows her business knows when a man means business.

Somehow a compliment is pleasing to a woman even when she knows it isn't sincere. It's surprising how brave the aver-

age man is when there isn't any real danger in sight. There isn't much philosophy in a

man if it doesn't get busy when he has occasion to visit a graveyard. A girl will forgive a young man

quicker for kissing her against her will than for not being interested enough to try. When you are willing to go in debt for things you don't need, just

because your neighbor has them, it's time to stop. Cupid doesn't pay any attention

whatever to a flag of truce. How we enjoy meeting a man who

enjoys paying his debts! A straight man goes lame when he

strays into crooked paths. Some people can't stand prosperity

because it refuses to stand for them When an inspiration strikes a man it's a sign that he needs the money.

The odds are all against the woman who marries for the purpose of getting even. She is indeed a homely woman

who can't make up to look pretty in a photograph. Many a man wakes up with a head-

ache the next morning after his wife goes away on a visit. When a man is forced to eat crow

he is apt to consider a bird in the bush better than two in the hand.

A man never realizes how much heroism there is missing from his make-up until he is put to the test.

Although a man may imagine that he has married an angel he should see that she stays near the ground while testing her winga.-From "Pointed Paragraphs," in the Chicago News

The Musk Deer of Tibet.

A number of Tibetan traders who visited Calcutta in March, 1908, brought with them among other articles a large quantity of musk which is held in high esteem by the the high-caste Indians. The little deer from which the musk is obtained ranges in the Himalayas and Tibetan Mountains, 9000 feet above sea level. The male deer yields the finest and greatest quantity of musk. The deer are shy and alert and difficult of capture.

The Church of England Waifs and Strays' Society has taken care of 13,-476 children in the twenty-six years that it has been in operation.

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LABOR WORLD.

Kalamazoo, Mich., has thirty labor organizations. Aberdeen (S. D.) musicians have

lately been organized. Stationary firemen recently organized a new union at Tacoma, Wash.

The Fall River (Mass.) Spinners' Union has reached its fiftieth birth-In Italy the membership of trade unions decreased from 240,689 in

1902 to 204,271 in 1907. Germany has altogether thirtythree labor colonies where the unem-

ployed can obtain work as a right. A Nottingham (England) miner has natented a safety pit cage, which is said to be a great advance on all

wthers. At Woonsocket, R. I., fifty striking weavers of the Montrose Woolen Company resumed work after being

idle four days. Kansas City, Mo., is the headquarters of six international organizations of organized labor, having a com-bined membership of nearly 200,000.

Affiliated to the general federation f trade unions in Germany, the bricklayers and masons are among the strongest, with 183,747 members. At their recent annual meetings the State Federation of Labor of Kansas and of Tennessee adopted res-olutions declaring for woman suff-

Minneapolis Typographical Union, No. 42, has taken the first step in a move to raise a fund from which to pay striking members a sum equal to that received while engaged in their

regular occupation. regular occupation.

The executive council of the National Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has decided to place several organizers in the field. The Province of Quebec and the maritime provinces are to receive more attention than formerly.