

# NEWS AND VIEWS WOMEN

## Equal Guardianship.

Mrs. Louis Hertz was the leading representative of the California club in trying to secure the passage of the equal guardianship bill which was defeated the other day in the state senate of California, and which was designed to give mothers equal control with fathers over their children. Because of the defeat the suffragists of California are redoubling their efforts for equal franchise.—New York Sun.

## Order of Knighthood.

Miss Eleanor Colgan of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the first woman in this country to be honored by having the order of Knighthood of the Church and the Papacy conferred on her. It was granted to her by the Pope for her work among Italian children in America. Miss Colgan is a graduate of Teachers' college and is now instructor in the Brooklyn Training School for Teachers, and also superintendent of the Sunday school in the Church of Our Lady of Peace. The badge of the order is a cross of gold suspended from a pin by white and scarlet ribbons.—New York Sun.

## Etiquette.

Engagements are usually announced by writing notes to friends telling them of the fact. Cards are not sent. Many girls' parents give "at homes" soon afterward, that acquaintances may have an opportunity to congratulate the couple, but this is not necessary.

If a luncheon is given friends might be invited, even though they did not know of the engagement, but it would be tactful to tell them at the time the note of invitations is sent.

A girl is expected to reply promptly to all the notes of felicitation which she receives, and also, of course, to acknowledge any gifts sent.—New York Tribune.

## Increased the Output.

Miss Mary McOwoll of the University of Chicago settlement was going through a large hardware factory in Ohio and noticed a girl operating an unusually heavy and intricate machine. On inquiry she learned that the girl had displaced her father, had proved her efficiency by doubling the output of the machine and had done so at half the pay her father received. She was selling her labor at one-quarter of the masculine market price. "It doesn't seem exactly fair from the standpoint of society," observed William Hard, an authority on labor conditions, "and it doesn't seem exactly self-respecting from the standpoint of the girl."—Boston Post.

## Wireless Operator.

Mrs. R. H. Tucker of Spokane, Wash., is said to be the first woman wireless operator in the world. At present she is in charge of the station on the Indianapo's, plying between Seattle and Tacoma. Speaking of wireless telegraphy as a business for women, Mrs. Tucker said that the only reason she could think of why women do not go into this service is that they are afraid of the instruments. "Now, there is nothing about wireless that I couldn't do," Mrs. Tucker said. "I understand the instruments and am my own electrician. Of course if an aerial should blow down I couldn't very well climb the mast to fix it. That is about the only thing that I would hesitate to do. I like the work far more than I did the old wire system. It offers an excellent field for women operators."—New York Sun.

## The Newest Skirt.

It is impossible to exaggerate the value, from a dress point of view of the clever cut of skirt. Some of those which appear on models from Vienna and Paris are so arranged as to fit closely on the hips, yet without the smallest suggestion of tightness. Immediately below this point the fulness begins to form itself in the narrowest possible pleats, which widen naturally and gradually toward the foot of the skirt.

It is difficult even to describe the perfect effect of this clever cutting, but perhaps some little hint may be gathered from the fact that there is a seam down the front, while the back the selvedge way of the stuff comes straight across. This will be clear to those who dabble in home dressmaking. The question as to whether they could ever compass the skill to produce the skirt is another matter.—Woman's Life.

## Idea of World Peace.

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Boston has evolved a plan by which she is convinced world-wide peace may be established permanently. Mrs. Mead is in Chicago for the universal peace conference there. She is a director of the American Peace society. She has spoken at five peace congresses. She was a visitor at the second Hague conference. She is the wife of an author. "Peace can be obtained by means that are entirely practicable," she says. "International peace is to be achieved by the same general method of organization that keeps peace among our states. Kentucky has her feuds, but the two states themselves never fight. Forty-six United States can show 46 nations how to make a united world." Mrs. Ames forgets that her 46 states represent a single nationality, while there are as many different national-

# Fashions

New York City.—Such a negligee as this one will appeal to every woman who likes a tasteful and



becoming yet thoroughly comfortable morning garment. The slightly open neck and the short

## Satin Coats.

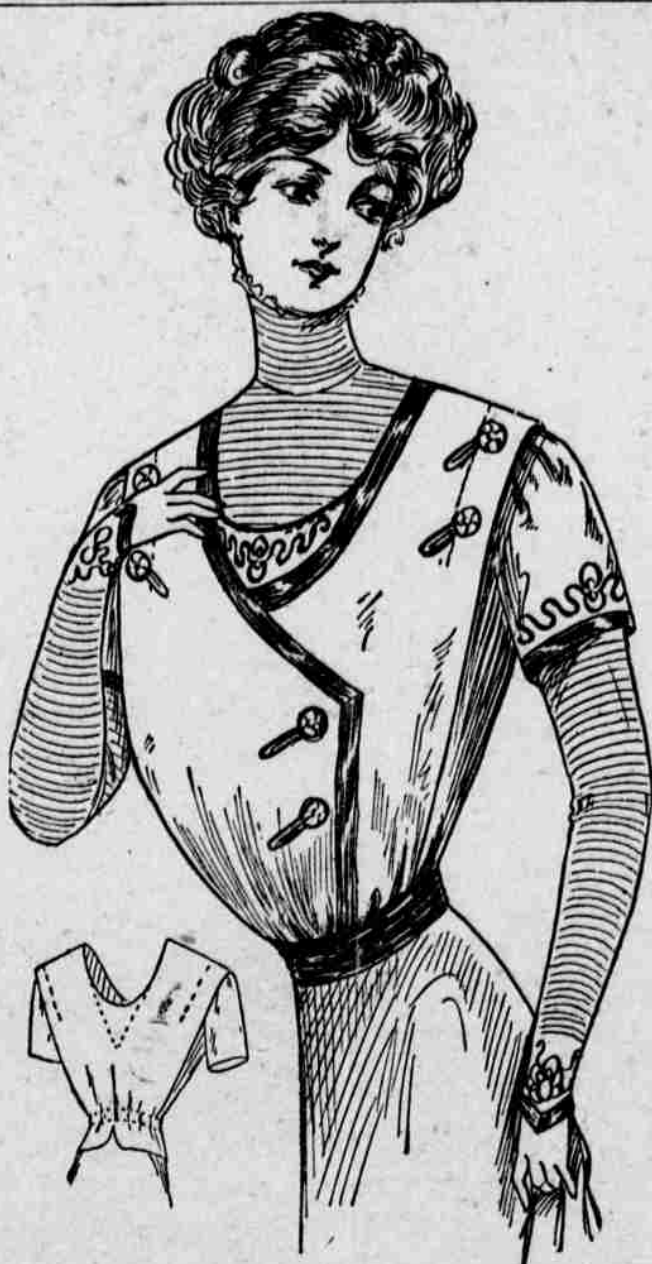
Satin coats are to have a big run for coats that are unlined or that have bright, thin silk linings. The pongee coat for traveling is as popular as ever. In natural color with black satin or moire collar and cuffs, and sometimes revers, the black piped with a bright color, often red, many such coats are shown in the ready-to-wear departments.

## Types of Gowns.

The dress ideas of the moment are carried out in two entirely different types of gowns. One is the ultra-princess dress—more often the latter than the former, for the divided bodice and skirt permit the introduction of the high waistline. The other type is the draped dress made in soft, limp, bodiless materials.

## Five Gored Walking Skirt.

The plain gored skirt is always a satisfactory one, and just now it is in the height of style. It is especially well adapted to walking and it is especially to be commended for the street costume and for the odd skirt. This one can be made with inverted pleats or habit back and is shaped to give snug fit over the hips, with the slight flare at the lower edge that is required by the latest fashion. The side gores are fitted by means of darts and the skirt will be found an admirable one for the heavier wash-



sleeves are delightful to the wearer and are really graceful and attractive as well. The negligee can with equal propriety be utilized as a separate garment to be worn over any skirt or be made with skirt to match for mornings at home. It will be found suited to all the pretty simple washable materials, but as illustrated it is made of dimity with bands of plain colored material finishing the edges.

The negligee is made with the fronts, back and sleeves. It is tucked over the shoulders and the front edges are tucked on distinctly novel lines. The sleeves in place of being seamed under the arms are overlapped at their upper portions and cut after the same manner. Shirrings at the waist line regulate the fulness and over these shirrings the ribbon is arranged.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one-fourth yards twenty-four or thirty-two and one-eighth yards forty-four inches wide, five and seven-eighths yards of banding, two and one-half yards of ribbon.

## For Tailored Garments.

There are several silk-and-wool dress fabrics that resemble the all-silk but are more desirable for tailored garments because they have more body, yet they drape just as softly.

## Good Combination.

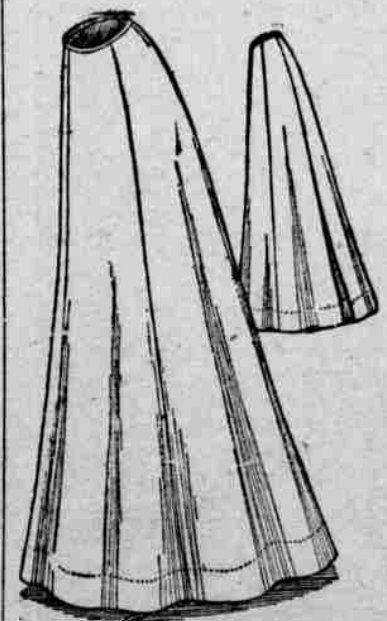
A black broadcloth skirt, black velvet, satin or ottoman coat with Napoleonic collar and cuffs, embroidered with gold and the inevitable pleated jabot and high neck ruche with the towering hat, nodding with rich feathers, strike the high water mark of this season's styles.

## Starchless Lingerie.

Those who have begun again to wear dainty lingerie have it laundered without starching.

able materials, as well as for those of wool and silk.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is six and one-half yards twenty-four or twenty-



seven, three and three-fourth yards forty-four or fifty-two inches wide. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is three and three-eighth yards.

## Skirt Tendencies.

Some changes in the skirt lines and the length of the skirts are reported from Paris, but these are incidental, rather than radical changes, which will not materially affect the style of the skirt.

## Daytime Jewelry.

A good rule to follow in the wearing of jewelry during the day is to wear only so much as is necessary to proper grooming.

# SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT

Dividing the moon's surface into 125 parts, seventy-two of them are visible from the earth.

An electric organ has been invented. A series of vibrators take the place of the reeds. Switches and magnets operate the mechanism.

In a recent lecture delivered before the Royal Society of Arts, Leon Gauster advances the opinion that ultra-violet rays from indoor electric lamps are injurious to health. He advises the use of bulbs which will obstruct these rays.

The French government's project to pension servants of the state railways has been completed, and presented to a parliamentary commission. It provides for the retiring of engineers and firemen over 50 years of age who have been 25 years in the service on half-pay, and it gives pensions to disabled men who have had 15 years of service.

A new test for ascertaining the hardness of metals has been proposed by W. L. Ballentine. A disk of metal is attached to the lower side of a drop weight, which falls on an anvil. The anvil carries a pin on its upper side, which rests in contact with the piece of metal to be tested. The diminution in thickness of the disk is the measure of hardness.

Liquid air made from carbon dioxide, according to Dr. David Hubbard, liquefies at a pressure of 2000 pounds to the square inch. When liberated at a low temperature it becomes carbonic acid snow, crystallizing into a substance resembling common white chalk, though of greater brilliance. This snow has been applied with great effect to many skin diseases, such as moles, warts, birthmarks, etc., a ten-second application ending the growth and causing it to disappear.

Waves in nerve responses were shown some years ago by Dr. Carpenter, the French physiologist, by the fading away of luminous impressions in flashes. In his later experiments he has proven that radiations from nervous tissue increases the brightness of phosphorescent calcium sulphide, and that nervous energy having the same effect can be transmitted to the screen of calcium sulphide over a wire. This has enabled him to detect and even measure the oscillations of intensity. The nerve oscillations are found to number from 750 to 800 per second, with a wave length of an inch and a half, and with two wires the effect can be made to vanish in a way that demonstrates wave interference.

## CEDAR FOR PENCILS.

The Only Wood Whose Price Is Always Quoted by the Pound.

The lead pencil is one of the most common articles in every-day use, and since practically the only wood used in its manufacture is red cedar and since the pencil industry is steadily growing (\$29,000,000 are manufactured annually in the United States), the supply of red cedar is becoming greatly depleted.

Red cedar has a soft, straight grain and is very free from defects when properly grown. Because of its peculiar qualities no good substitute for it has ever been found, and it is doubtful if any other wood-using industry is so dependent upon a single species as the pencil industry is dependent upon red cedar. It is the only wood the price of which is always quoted by the pound.

The popular belief is that the second growth red cedar never reaches marketable size, says Country Life in America, but the forest service has made a careful study of the subject and has reached the conclusion that it can be profitably grown in regions of its development.

Some changes are recommended in the present forest management in order to secure the desired growth. In the Southern forests it must have a better chance instead of being considered, as now, a negligible quantity in its younger stages. Many of the forest grown trees which are now cut for fence posts can profitably be left to attain their full development and thus become available for pencil wood.

## Monument to Marey.

It is proposed to erect a monument in honor of Marey, who may be called the father of the moving picture. The cost of the monument is to be defrayed by international subscription. The International Association of the Marey Institute has already received the promise of many contributions from various countries. In France a committee, of which the Minister of Public Instruction is the honorary president, and M. Chareveau, of the French Institute, is the active president, has been formed for the purpose of soliciting and receiving contributions from the friends, admirers, and former pupils of the deceased scientist.

## She Forgot the Letter.

A little girl was sent to the store for a spool of silk thread. Her mother told her to be sure to remember that she wanted "Letter B." On her way she forgot the letter. When the clerk asked her what letter she wanted, she hesitated, but finally triumphantly replied, "Letter alone."—From Judge.

Belgium's steam railways carry 170,000,000 passengers a year.

# For the Kidneys and Liver

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy



is the best and surest medicine for all diseases of the Kidneys and Liver; rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Stomach pain, back, swelling and burning urine, headache, aching eyes, swollen ankles, sour taste in mouth, coated tongue, clears up urine and banishes many other symptoms of Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles.

**Fast British Passenger Train.**  
When the first passenger train in England took its trial spin along the tracks of the Stockton and Darlington railway in 1825, a horseman, bearing a red danger flag, galloped along just ahead of the engine to warn the crowds of spectators and to act as part of what was intended as a railway pageant.

**Rheumatism Cured in a Day.**  
Dr. Deitchon's Relief for Rheumatism radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action is remarkable. It removes at once the cause of the disease immediately disappears. First dose greatly benefits, 75c. and \$1. At druggists.

**To a Negro Poet.**  
Paul Lawrence Dunbar, in whom the colored race produced a true poet, is to have a worthy monument. On June 26, the anniversary of his birth, the memorial will be unveiled in the Woodlawn cemetery, Dayton, O. It will take the form of a granite boulder with a bronze tablet bearing a stanza from Dunbar's "Death Song." Many distinguished people will participate in the exercises. This deserved recognition of the poetical gifts of the Afro-American, who sang the joys and sorrows of his race in lyrics of poignant pathos or frolicsome humor, is a most creditable proceeding.—Philadelphia Press.

**Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?**  
Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot, Smarting and Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

**Bad Days.**  
To every man or woman comes every now and then a "bad" day, a time when the world looks blue, and a person wishes he was in another one. His nerves twitch, his heart beats slow, and his brain seems stagnant. Everything goes wrong. One will be glad with the partner of his joys and will spat the children for asking a question. Of course, a fact of this kind cannot long continue without being subject to a theory; and in this case of a bad day we have one, through the investigation and ingenuity of a Viennese physician, who says these spells of mental and physical lassitude are periodic, coming every 23 days or some multiple thereof. And further, that the natural deaths and distressing distempers all come about the time of these critical periods.

**Mexico as Cattle Country.**  
"Mexico is fast becoming the great cattle country of the American continent, and Northern Mexico is the ideal cattle country of Mexico," said G. B. McDermott of Nacozari, who was in Houston recently. "At the present time the farmers and sheepmen have forced the cattlemen of the great Southwest of the United States to move their ranges. They are naturally seeking the most favorable localities, and Northern Mexico seems to appeal more forcibly to them than any other section. Cattle are being moved rapidly into Mexico from the United States, and the cattlemen of Mexico are now paying more attention to their herds than formerly, with the result that an excellent quality of beef is being built up in the republic."—Houston Post.

## MAKING SUNSHINE

It Is Often Found in Pure Food.

The improper selection of food drives many a healthy person into the depths of despairing illness. Indeed, most sickness comes from wrong food, and just so surely as that is the case, right food will make the sun shine once more.

An old veteran of Newburyport, Mass., says: "In October, I was taken sick and went to bed, losing 47 pounds in about 60 days. I had doctor after doctor, food hurt me and I had to live almost entirely on magnesia and soda. All solid food distressed me so that water would run out of my mouth in little streams. I had terrible night sweats and my doctor finally said I had consumption and must die. My good wife gave up all hope. We were at Old Orchard, Me., at that time, and my wife saw Grape-Nuts in a grocery there. She bought some and persuaded me to try it.

"I had no faith in it, but took it to please her. To my surprise it did not distress me, as all other food had done, and before I had taken the fifth package I was well on the mend. The pains left my head, my mind became clearer and I gained weight rapidly. I went back to my work again and now after six weeks' use of the food I am better and stronger than ever before in my life. Grape-Nuts surely saved my life and made me a strong, hearty man, 15 pounds heavier than before I was taken sick."

"Both my good wife and I are willing to make affidavit to the truth of this."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.