now using her than the different person.

MRS. THOMAS DYE."

CET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and





NEW HOME

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RANGE, MASS. BOSTON, MASS. 28 UNION SQUARE, N. Y CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS. BAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA. FOD SALE BY D. S. Ewing, general agent, 1127 Chestnut street, Phila., Pa.

Consumption's Cruel Record.

More than two-fifths of all deaths in this country are caused by consumption and pneumonia. This diagram tells the story:

By the timely use of Dr. Acker's English Remedy, consumption and pneumonia are quickly and absolutely cured Take it at the first sign of sore throat and lungs.

381ces; 25c., 50c., 51. All Druggists.





BICYCLES! BUGGIES!

vance money required. We send
i allow a full examination, if not
tour expense. Now isn't that fair?
wster Vehicle Co., Holly, Mich.

AIDNEY TROUBLE CURED

The importance of knowing just what to do when one is afflicted with kidney disease or troubles of a urinary nature, is best answered by the following letter which was recently published in the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., News-Press:

MILLERTON, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

"Dr. David Kennedy, Dear Sir:—For more than eighteen months I was so badly afflicted with kidney trouble I could scarcely walk a quarter of a mile without almost fainting. I did not gain any until I began to use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. After using the first bottle I noticed a decided improvement which continued, and I know that

OR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

TREMEDY

A miserable

"a take he was and Trim.

Treet Spring G.

Styles and Trim.

Treet Spring G.



every woman will wear a belt, nearly every gown will be trimmed with but-tons. Ruches will eneirele the necks, the chins proudly held above a bow of chiffon or lace. And, needless to say, one looking down upon the throng will see a mass of hats, a moving flower garden.

one looking down upon the throng will see a mass of hats, a moving flower garden.

In that great throng one figure will be noticeable. A tall, supple girl, she has a pointed chin a la Trilby, and middight hair, which fluffs about the pretty face. As she appears on the horizon one will eatch a glimpse of a vision in tan color. Tan-faced cloth is the material used. The skirt is very full, the waist a blouse with jacket skirts. All ye maidens who are young and fair, take a second look at this waist, for it is a design that will be much worn. The sleeves are large, although not so aggressive as those of the past season, and the collar is a wide, stiffened, flaring one, scooped out in hollow points all around.

Rows of purplish buttons outline the seams of the skirt and the sleeves (which are gored), and a belt of leather, dyed to a heliotrope shade, encircles the waist. The jacket skirts fall to a point each side the front, the points being outlined with heliotrope passementeric. At the neck a bow of cream finishes the costume, while the wrists are adorned with a soft flounce of the same.

But what a charming hat is hers! Of pale cream Milan, it seems almost two delicate to touch. Yet it supports two immense bunches of violets, one on each side, and a large cream greete. The shape is such as our English sisters affect, Very simple, you say. So it is. Well, but how effective! Well may the maiden be proud of her sciection.

Hats this season are impossible—menn they're impossible to describe. You can't class them, for there are no classes. You can't tell about their shapes, because they are beyond geometrical names. Colors—every color



A large hat has a black chip brim, and a steeple crown of yellow. At the edge of the crown, in the back, a beautiful yellow bow has perched, as if ready to take instant flight. At the base of the crown ostrich tips form an outward circle.

tow now has perched, as if ready to take instant flight. At the base of the crown ostrich tips form an outward circle.

Flowers are realistic, unless you except the green poppies, which are considerably worn. Roses, and clover, and sunflowers, and violets are just as nature makes them, or as near as art can get to it. The colors are startling at first, but when you grow used to them you feel that aesthetic coloring is reelly very, very faded looking—when compared to this.

Last season rumor announced that overskirts would be worn. Maid and matron protested, and Dame Fashion, like the diplomatic woman she is, recalled the edict.

In place of the overskirt, she laid temptingly before our eyes the brocaded petiticoat—and we "bit." The petiticoat is worn in all its glory, but since it is too pretty to be concealed, we find it necessary to lift our skirts slightly when wearing the petiticoat. By and by we will object to this, and patent fasteners will lift the skirt to keep it from being soiled—and reveal the petiticoat. Next our dressmakers will permanently fasten up our skirts, putting them a little higher each time, until some morning we shall awake to find we are wearing overskirts.

But that is a long way off, and in the meantime we intend to make the most of our silken petiticoats.

Dresden or warp printed silk forms the greater number, since that material is not quite so expensive as brocade. When it takes eight yards of material for one skirt, the price per yard is a thing to be considered. The coloring selected is decided by the gown with which the petiticoat is worn, and, like all coloring this season, is extravagant.

Brocade skirts are unspeakably handsome. The blossoms, unnaturally large, are widely scattered, each one perfect in itself. One reseda skirt has immense tulips, in deep shades, scattered over it.



THE BRIDAL NIGHTDRESS.

this season will escape. And ex-dingly pretty it is, too, when work ler a grass linen costume. Goreen makes very useful petticoats I may be secured in such a delight

cuse me, gentlemen."
"Why, I played with you several years are." said one,

ago," said one,
"Yes, but since that time my mother
died. For years before her death I was
a professional gambler, and it nearly
broke her heart, for she had always
hoped that I would make my mark in
some honorable profession. At her
deathbed, three years ago, I promised
her that I would never touch another
eard, and I have kept my word. I never
will."

sy this cannot receim, and one of them said:

"I honor you for your course, and we will not play poker to-night. I suppose you went into a profession when you ceased your career as a gambler, and I hope you have been successful."

"Very," replied the reformed card player. "In three years I am about \$50,000 ahead, and I would not have been worth a dollar if I had continued in my former course."

"May I ask what profession you now follow?"

llow?"
"Certainly. I am a bookmaker. Bet horse races exclusively."
Then silence reigned.—Washington

The Proprieties,
"But why," persisted the netive, "do
you serve the missionary for dessert?"
"Oh, he was such a pudding," rejoined
his wife, lightly.
The propriety of the thing was too
manifest to permit further discussion.
—Detroit Tribune.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castor When she was a Child, she cried for Casto When she became Miss, she clung to Cast When she had Children, she gave them Cas

WOMEN OF THE SEA.

WOMEN OF THE SEA.

These Have Followed a Life on the Wave from Choice.

The sailors' superstitions fear that a woman's presence on shipboard invites ill-luck has failed to deter women whose hearts yearn for the sea from gratifying this desire. The pages of the maritime history of the world contain the names of many matrons and girls in various periods who, disguised as men, have followed a life on the ocean wave. The majority of them not only proved excellent sailors, but even fought bravely with cutlass, pike and pistol against the foes of their native land.

They did not even shrink from sailing under the black flag; for the English women, Anne Bonny and Mary Read, joined the buccancers, the typical pirates of the Antilles, in order to gain booty to their hearts' centent.

A German writer gives a number of ammes of women who have gone to sea among which the following are interesting.

hte Was Both.

"So that there's a new woman, is it?"
sked Uncle Ebenezer,
"It is," replied his city nephew.
"Why, dern me, I'd have put her down a an old woman."
"Well, she's that, too," admitted the city nephew, as he got a good look after face.—Chicago Evening Post.



Impossible.

Of all the blessings we bespeak
For all the years to come,
No greater boon than this we'll seek;
A barber who is dumb.

he not?" said one young woman.
"No," replied the other; "he is a Rusn. He can be spelled, but not prounced."—Washington Star.

The Retort Sarcastle.

Marie—I always thought that your brother was an idiot, now I can sure of it.

Winnie (hesitatingly)—Why? Has he proposed?—Town Topics.

Owen Fritzinger, tre	asure	er,	
in account with Freeland	1 bor	oug	h.
DR.			
To am't reed from James			
Williamson, ex-treasurer \$	34	33	
From county treas, license	6517		
From co treas, seated land	119		
From Hugh Malloy, col, 1894		00	
From Hugh Malloy, col, 1895	2187		
From Fk Fairchild, col, 1893		78	
From Thes J Moore, col, 18 1	312		
From E. wondring, col. 10.2	147		
From co commissioners, reat		00	
From Burg McLaugmin, rees	177		
From John Dusnees, for old			
buildings	71	00	
From T A Buckley, borough			
fines	11	13	
From H R King, tools	3	75	
From T A Buckley, board of			
health permits	- 8	00	
From Water Company, re-			
pairs on streets		83	
From st com, cleaning snow	1	70	
-		- 8	63
CD			

16 32 50

Stephen Bennett, injury to cow F E Kickerf, lumber James Malloy, repairs on bockup Timothy Boyle, repairs on Timothy Boyle, repairs on John J Weich, overcharges licenses on opera house. Henry Fisher, plumbing John M Powell, rent Vincent Enama, crossing stones stones Citizens' Hose Co, drying hose M Halpin, repairing fire ap-paratus

Cost of Pine street openin Joseph Birkbeck, land.... Viewers John M Carr, cost for open-ing Pine street

ondy McGili.... Jugh Brogan Frank P Mooney...

Just So.

Son—Father, why do they call the exensions of a house "wings" "
Father—(who is buil.ling)—Because, y son, the more wings on a house the laster the money flies.—Puck.

M Hallin, sharpening tools, Freeland Mercantile Company, cement. pany, cement. L V R R Co, treight and expenses on pipe.....

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Park Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrmost remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell a thout labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child less you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Cactoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitch at it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold that other templates for children convived:

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States ther countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use t **Castoria**" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense? **Do You Know** that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was ceause Castoria had been proven to be **absolutely harmless?**

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 uts, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your child kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts. The fac-simile Chart Holitcher is on every signature of Chart Holitcher wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Interest on bonds—
Thomas Birkbeck, interest on fire bonds.
James Gallagher, interest on fire bonds.
Martin Ashman, interest on fire bonds.

George Sweet, interest on sower bonds.

George Sweet, interest on sweet bonds.

John H Powell, interest on sewer bonds.

John H Powell, interest on sewer bonds.

John H Powell, interest on sewer bonds.

John Sweet Bonds.

Janica Williamson, interest on sewer bonds.

Janica Williamson, interest on sewer bonds.

Janica Williamson, interest on sewer bonds.

John C Welch, interest on sewer bonds.

Bonds reversed.

Water plugs— Rent

Board of health—
T A Buckley, secty's salary.
J B Quigley, health officer..
Jas J Ward, health officer...
Tribine, stationery...
Dr G D Morton, prof service

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