Shirt Waists for Golfing Girls.
Golfing girls wear shirt waists of
the severest type, relying only upon
perfection of fit and material for
charm. Heavy linen, often of the
coarse "butcher" variety, and pique,
are the favored fabrics, and, if white,
have stock and belt of the same material, only colored. But if colored
linen or pique is used for the waist,
then the belt and stock must be white.
The stiff collar is rapidly disappearing
and soft stocks are taking its place.

Spider Web Stockings.

Stockings of black silk, with the fronts embroidered with sprays of plak rosebuds or forget-me-nots, are very fetching with sandal slippers. Lace fronts are a feature of other stockings. For those who cannot afford the extravagance of pure silk there are stockings of spun silk made with very pretty open work effects. Silk clocks, in black and colors, on an otherwise plain stocking give a smart appearance to the foot, and stockings thus embellished have the advantage of being more serviceable than openwork hoss.

Children's Ward Decorations,
A new children's ward in a London hospital has decorations suited to the little inmates. On the walls are long series of pictures representing well-known inhabitants of fairy land—giants and monsters, elves and sprites, all brought together to while away the weary hours of little sufferers. The idea is not a new one for private nurseries, but is not usual in public institutions. Wall paper of couse, is institutions. Wall paper of couse, is contraband in hospitals, but plenty of pictures illustrating children's stories might be introduced in all the children's wards of this and other cities.

Rose Petal Boas.

There is quite a rage for rose petal boas, but these are really a luxury, and only suited for evening wear. They are useful to protect the neck at dances or evening functions, and if such things were adopted there would be fewer colds. To make rose petal boas buy some cheap artificial roses and pick them to pieces. If the boa is to be of white or pink tulle sew the petals on very lightly, using pink sewpetals on very lightly, using pink sew-ing silk and a fine needle. A very full double ruche should be made to go round the neck, and the long ends must be bordered or sprinkled with

Trouble for the Summer Girl.

The girl with bare arms, browned and even blackened in the sun, has seen prominent in the country and at the seashore. No protestations of parents have influenced the girls to avoid this sun burning, which often lasts until late in the winter and looks curious enough with a ball costume. But the girls are themselves beginning to take alarm. As many men know, exposure of the arms to light and air exposure of the arms to fight and at encourages the growth of hair and the arms take on a covering which is not pretty, and girls especially object to ft, and it does not disappear with the tan.—Newark Sunday Call.

Mourning Veils.

To women who wear mourning veils those of the so-called grenadine are a blessing. Indeed, by comparison, those of heavy crepe or nun's veiling, look and feel unbearable.

These dainty grenadine veils, on the contrary, are light in weight and of a fairy-like texture, and yet with asplendid body, which prevents them from 'skewing' or losing their shape.

For summer most women not in absolute first mourning, and regardless of rules, choose them rather short,

of rules, choose them rather short, with the points reaching very little below the waist line. Unless one has just gone from a heavy veil to one of these there's no realizing the sense of

As for price, the real hemstitched As for price, the real hemstitched ones begin at \$\$, and they get finer, firmer and richer as the figures go up. But for \$3 and \$3.50 one may get a veil in pretty much the same effect, which will last as long as she'll care to wear it.—Philadelphia Record.

The Experienced Traveller.
People who travel very little do not realize how different an old traveller appears in numberless little details to one who seldom goes far from home. Dress, wraps and impedimenta of all the data have a different steam variety. Dress, wraps and impedimenta of all kinds have a different strap upon them. The way people enter a Pull-man and settle themselves for a jourmy shows to an observant person whether they are in the habit of go-ing only short distances or whether travelling has become second nature. The various belongings of an old traveller may be, and generaly are, very smart but never look new. They smart but never look new. They the cherished marks of use, and the labels on a much travelled valise or trunk are never removed with the consent of the owner, who values these baggage stamps of far off lands as much as an Alpine climber does the notches and names of famous climbs on his mountain staff. Woe betide the unfortunate maid or valet who is over-zealous enough to clean and polish up the sole-leather bags that have rare custom house marks apon them! A young woman about to go abroad for the first time was interrupted by a friend while busy olling her new leather trunk with a rag which she dipped from time to time

into a plate of road dust. "What am I doing?" she answered in reply to the latter's query. "Why taking the new-ness off, of course. I would not travel with a spick and span trunk for any-thing?"—New York Tribune.

The Wife's Value.

"The world will never know a tithe of the debt it owes to the wives of great men," Lord Tennyson once said: and it is perfectly true that, apart from their wives which many of our greatest men have so generously acknowledged, the world, but for them, would be poorer by many a masterpiece and the husbands by many a great reputation.

It is fairly common knowledge that but for Mrs. Rudyard Kipling her husband's famous "Recessional Hyman," perhaps the most powerful and valuable thing he has ever written, would never have seen light. Mr. Kipling had worked at it and written and rewritten it with so little sense of satisfaction that, when it was completed, he torseed it into the waste-basket in sheer disgust.

It into the waste-basket in sheer disgust.

It was fortunate for him and the world that the contents of that waste-paper basket came under the critical eyes of his wife; for she saw in the discarded poem a gem of rare value, and insisted on its being published, with what results the world knows.

Mascagni owes an equal dept to his devoted wife, for without her he would certainly have missed his greatest and perhaps only chance of fame, and we should never have been charmed with the magic of Cavalleria Rusticana.

The now famous opera was com-

Rusticana.

The now famous opera was composed when Mascagni and his wife were reduced almost to the verge of starvation, and when heart and hope sunk almost to zero. The winter was sunk almost to zero. The winter was bitterly cold, and as there was no fuel bitterly cold, and as there was no ruel in the house and no money to buy any, the young composer in a moment of recklessness and dispair threw the nearly completed score of his opera on the grate, and was on the point of applying a light to it, when his wife rushed to its rescue and saved it just in time.

rushed to its rescue and saved it just in time.

A few weeks later Mascagni found himself the most famous man in Europe, fussed and feted like any king and assured of fame and fortune.

It was to Millet's wife, the brave and loyal Catherine Lemaire, that be owed his fame and the world some of its most prized art treatures. It was only after long years of struggle and dire poverty, through which he was consoled and supported by his wife, that the peasant-painter was able to that the peasant-painter was able to to take the three-roomed cottage at te take the three-roomed cottage at Barbizon and "try to do something really good." It was then that he began to paint the most beautiful "poem of poverty, the "Angelus," which is today one of the most valuable pictures in the world. Again and again he threw aside the picture in dispair of ever finishing it to his satisfaction, and as often his wife replaced it on the easel and induced him to continue.

On one occasion he was so incensed at not being able to produce a certain effect that he selzed a knife and would have destroyed the canvas and ended the matter once for all had not his

the matter once for all had not his wife fortunately seized his hand and induced him to give the picture another trial. Thus it was that at last the "Angelus" found a place on the walls of the Louvre. The success it won encouraged Millet to paint many more pictures and thus place himself among the immortals in art.—Tit-



Cerise is one of the fashionable shades this summer.

Narrow bracelets of palin and gemet gold are again in fashion.

Petticoats of colored brilliantine are new, pretty and serviceable. These come in light shades of pink and blue and other delicate colors, and are and other delicate trimmed with lace.

The hair low in the neck is coming into vogue, though it takes time for women at large to adopt it. English papers speak of fashionable Americans in London wearing the low coil.

White and green and black and green are popular color combinations this season, and the result is very effective if the right shade of green be selected, particularly when used with black.

Linen is the approved material for out he gowns, and some particularly handsome models are seen in bright colorings, such as sky blue, strapped with black and white braid, and white with a touch of orange in the trim

ming.
White liberty siik makes a pretty
and useful belt. It is built upon a
crinoline foundation, with a new soft
bones to preserve the shape. The belt
is broad in the back and tapers down

side of the opening.

A charming model of ceru lines seen on the golf link within the week had a skirt laid in narrow panels with plaits arranged like Vs. These extending almost to the knees. The close bolero was made in the same way and there were undersleeves and blouse of white embroidered muslin. About the waist line was a belt of white taffeta finished with an old silver buckle held down well in front.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

song will outlive all sermons in memory—H. Giles.

It is an infamy to die and not be missed.—Carlos Wilcox.

It is better to take many injuries than to give one.—Franklin.

All numan power is a compound of time and patience,—Balzac. Almost always the most indigent are the most generous.—Stanislaus.

Example is the school of mankind; they will learn at no other.—Burke. Do not speak of your happiness to one less fortunate than yourself.—Plu-

Without good company all dainties lose their true relish, and, like painted grapes, are only seen, not tasted.—Massinger.

In every part and corner of our life, to lose oneself is to be gainer, to forget one's self is to be happy.—Robert Louis Stevenson. Blessed be the hand that prepares a cleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth.--Pouglas Jerrold.

BEAD CHAINS.

BEAD CHAINS.

A Fashion in Vogue in London Now Expecies to Attack New York.

The bead chain has not yet reached in New York the same vogue that it has enjoyed for the dast six months in London, but the craze seems likely to be seen here before next winter. Already there are few girls who have not chains to match particular costumes, and the summer plazza leisure has given a decided impetus to the fad.

As it is, the beads have been imported by the dealers in nearly every conceivable shade. They come in warm tints of terra cotta, and they are bright yellows as well as the more usual tints it must be a strange shade that cannot be found in these beads. The chain should usually fall in front nearly to the knee, and the ends are finished always with some elaborate tassel or othey ornamentation. The Japanese and other Oriental stores have imported painted and fancy beads in varied colors and designs, and the strand is punctuated with these at different points. They come now in solid colors and also in dull colored carved woods that alternate effectively with the colors of the beads that make up most of the chain. The chains are used rarely to support a lorgnon or locket and are generally intended only for ornament. They are rarely strong enough to hold anything heavier than the tassels at the end of the chain.

They are not likely to remain a fashion permanently, as they are simple enough to be made without difficulty, and the materials are cheap. The only thing needed to make them well is a certain neatness in stringing the beads. A pretty combination seen the other day was of rather vivid blue beads ornamented at five points in the string by bright yellow beads a little larger than the others. These yellow beads were strung on each side of a long oval black bead om which were painted flowers in a Dresden pattern. Dark brown dress.

The chains are always to be limited to house wear, and only the informality

a dark brown dress.

The chains are always to be limited The chains are always to be limited to house wear, and only the informality of country life excuses them in the open air. Most of the department stores sell them now, and in addition to the pretty colors to be found among these exhibits there is always the pleasure of searching in the Japanese and other curlo stores for strange Oriental beads.—New York Sun.

and other curio stores for strange Oriental beads.—New York Sun.

To Domesticate the Ze-bra.
R. J. Stordy, who is connected with the English government in East Africa, has proposed a scheme by means of which he believes the zebra can be domesticated and made of great use to mankind. He says: "The great time to mankind. He says: "The great difficulty so far has been the domestication of the adult animal. I would propose that a kraal be formed within a district where firearms are non-existent, as in the case of a preserve. The kraal would have two extending arms leading from the open country into it, and it would be large enough to hold a herd of 50 adult animals. Several mounted Cape hove would nrst be employed whose duty would be accustom the zebras to the neighborhood of the kraal and to the sight of horses and mules. Through their following the horses or else by driving them, they are finally secured in the kraal. Here they would be almost impossible to rear a young zebra away from its mother, the foals would be left in the kraal until they were several months old. Then they would be repeated and gradually accustomed to the presence of man and the other domesticated animals.

"In the course of a generation or two Mr. Stordy believes that a new, very hardy apd entirely docile beast of burden could be secured, which would have especial value in the districts afflicted with the testes fly, as the king and Parliament.

No peer is allowed on the floor of

The King and Parliament

is broad in the back and tapers down very narrow in the front, where it is fastened with hooks and eyes and has a row of small silk buttons on either side of the opening.

No peer is allowed on the noor of the house of commons. He cannot row of small silk buttons on either side of the opening. time of Charles I., and the minutes adopted in condemnation of his inva-sion of the sanctity of the parliament lie always it sight of all the mem-bers to this day as a perpetual re-minder. The journal of that date is kept under a glass case.—Chicago Rec-ord-Herald.

Balgium, according to the census must toben, has 6.800,000 infiabitants.

Half-Sick

'I first used Ayer's Sarsaparilla the fall of 1848. Since then I nave taken it every spring as a solood - purifying and nerve-strengthening medicine." S. T. Jones, Wichita, Kans.

If you feel run down. are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old standard family medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It's a regular nerve lifter, a perfect blood builder. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarasparills. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.

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That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

Colored Troops in War.

Colored Troops in War.

In view of Mr. Chamberlain's assertion of our right to employ our colored troops in any war, it may be assed whether any other European Power has ever used such a right. The answer is that France used African soldiers from Algeria in the France-German war. Several regiments of Turkos and Spalis fought all through the campaign, and the former particularly distinguished themselves by their bravery against the Bavarian troops in the terrible engagements of Welssenburg, Worth and Bazelles. The term "Turko" was really a nickname given to infantry regiments composed of negroes and Bedouing and specially organized for service in Algeria. Their uniform was similar to that of the Zouaves, except that it was pule blue. Their black faces were of so sinister a cast that it is said the German Government circulated pictures of them among its army in order to accustom the soldiers to the sight of these African opponents. Many of the Turkos fell in action and large numbers were taken prisoners. A few of them managed to get back to Paris at the time of the Commune. There, without the restraint of discipline, they gave way to drink, and eventualy made themselves such a nuisance that the Parisians were very glad to see the last of these of lighting and in the seconds.

A period of five seconds between a flash of lightning and thunder means that the flash is a mile distant from the observer. Thunder has never been heard over 14 miles from the flash, though artillery has been heard at 120 miles.

The first patent was granted to Samuel Hopkins in 1790 for making "pot or pearl ashes."

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For 60 Years Frey's Vermifuge Has been curing children of worms. It is sure. Never fails. 25c. Druggists and country stores. The home consumption of our bitumin-ous coal last year was 170,000,000 tons.

A new rifle is now undergoing ex-baustive trials in several of the French army corps. It is the inven-tion of an Italian watchmaker named Lamacelia, living near Toulon, who has spent over ten years in perfecting k. The rifle is on the lines of the Le-bel, but is much lighter and carries 10 rounds in the magazine.

If restless and unable to sleep, take a Gar-field Headache Powder; it will soothe and quiet the norves and bring natural rest, Send to Gerāeid Tea Co., 1rocklyn, N. Y., for sample,

A single American firm has rented sixteen shops in Vienna, Austria, to sell Yankee-made shoes.

A new and odd cut glass pattern in a circular spiral effect is called the "Orchid."

Black walnut is less than half the weight of a corresponding quantity

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa

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Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—WM. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Three-fourths of the entire area of Norway is not capable of cultivation.

Unlike the majority of remedies for head aches, Garfield Headache Powders contain nothing that harms or derauges the system. This is the simplest and most successful remedy offered. A trial proves its worth.

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