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THE MILITARY CAPE.

ne military cape is just now one of fashionable fads. It appears on the est ulsters and it figures for evening r. Harper's Baser says of it: "For sing capes this design is repeated in m colored or beige cloth lined with ine, the upper cape banded with ine, showing the black 'taillettes' ch mark this royal fur. Very elaber capes of royal purple or of violet h combine lace with fur in the triming, having the upper cape of black is headed with mink tail or sable fur. ck cloth military capes have the rter elbow cape of black velvet, with ar and borders of Persian lamb."

COSTUME OF GREEK WOMEN.

the costume worn by the Greek won is seldom bought ready made? It is ally either made, by the wearers them yes or has come to them by inherite. A handsome costume is an expene. A handsome costume is an expension of the probability of the skirt, is very richly embroid-dabout the bottom in silk, and the piackets of white cloth are elaborate. ese are sleeveless, but a fine pair of broidered sleeves makes a separate at of the dress. Silver ornaments for of the dress. Silver ornaments for head, neck and arms, a red apron, a mand a silk gauze veil complete the time. The last named items are luxhowever, and vary according to house. Rich maidens braid long to coins into their tresses, and at ngs of coins into their tresses, and aviountry dance, where the costume is a in its full splendor, the syes of the for are as much attracted by the back was by the face of the fair creatures. It everyday use nearly all women of the grown of the system of

AMERICAN GIRLS AND THEIR VOICES.

Ime. Fursch-Mudi. a woman of many nts, chief of which is a pure soprano ce, has settled down in this city and

ents, chief of which is a pure soprano co, has settled down in this city and ren charge of the vocal department of e of the city colleges.

"Voice culture," she soid, "is difficult by the city colleges.

"Voice culture," she soid, "is difficult by the city colleges.

"Voice culture," she soid, "is difficult by the city colleges.

There are many grand voices.

America, but American girls do not em to care to become great singers. hey do not like to study.

If a girl is blessed by nature with a lice, she must study hard to cultivate not study spasmodically, but go at it the determination and keep at it. Of urse she should begin right. There is right way and a wrong way to begin, id it does seem to me often that some our girls have poor advisers and poor achers. A new method? Oh, dear benefits, and the great seems of the world know this to be lee. It is the only way to succeed."—

There is only one method; and gers of the world know this to be lee. It is the only way to succeed."—

There is only one method; and leges of the world know this to be lee. It is the only way to succeed."—

There is only one method; only and leges of the world know this to be lee. It is the only way to succeed."—

There is only one method; of the great leges of the world know this to be lee. It is the only way to succeed."—

There is not the source of the world know this to be leed to the content of the c

SHE MINES FOR GOLD.

Mrs. Emily Knight, of Tacoma, Washgton, is a gold-miner and quite a suc-pasful one, too, it appears from all ports. She already owns properties in a Gold Hill district valued at several e Gold Hill district valued at several indred thousand dollars, but which she is bonded for \$50,000 in order to furer improve and develop them. Mrs. night says she follows the life of a miner scause she likes it and finds, it a fascining and profitable business. She was in Lancashire, England, but has red in this country some years, principally during her residence in the East, at loston, where her daughter now resides the has traveled all over the United tates; was in the San Diego real estate com and made considerable money become the orash came, and then shrewdly oom and made considerate money ob-ore the crash came, and then shrewdly ofused to invost there. She has resided intil this last mining venture for two years in Seattle, making more money in cal estate and business enterprises. She seems to be in perfect health. Mrs. Knight shares the honor of Mrs. Hensley,

A model of pale blue bengeline to wear above a shouth skirt of silver-gray cloth has collar, revers and cuffe of dark-

Girdle belts of fur on fur-trimmed costumes are new and unique, and like many other fashions of the season are chiefly designed for slender forms.

New handkerchiefs have no hems, bu are whipped at the edges and worked over in blanket stitch with any color pre-ferred, and below the little colored edging is a half-inch open border as fine as a fairie's web.

Sleeves are now very frequently made with wrist-trimping to fall over the back of the hand as they did in the days of the Plantagenets. The fashion is rather becoming to women who have large hands and wrists becoming to wor hands and wrists.

The latest style of arranging the hair for full dress is the "Mme. de Sevigne." The hair is waved over the head, then arranged in easy braids at the back with a cluster of light curls falling from the centre of the knot.

centre of the knot.

Pretty gowns for dinner wear show skirts made of pale doe color, dove gray or violet cloth, with Louis XV. of old rose, mauve or chestnut-brown bengaline, trimmed with rounding collars and deep cuffs of velvet in deeper or contrasting

Women who have the white Paisley Women who have the white Paisley shawls of twenty or thirty years ago laid away among their treasures should produce them new and make them over into the pretitest of cleaks. They are lined with shot silk or brocade of bright colors, and have double shirred capes of the border edged with its own fringe.

Seal is trimmed with Persian lamb to as great an extent as last winter, while other furs are more used upon it than before. Sea otter is employed as a trim-ming of seal, and also mink, the sables too, and their imitations. Collars, sleeves vests, basques, shoulder capes and pocket flaps are of the trimming fur.

et flaps are of the trimming fur.

Bonnet strings are managed entirely according to the whim of the wearer. No two are alike. They are tied under the chin, under the ear, harnessed in two rows across the back of the head, crossed and recrossed about the throat, speared with jewelled pins in every direction, and, in fact, have become subject to the most erratic treatment.

Seal shoulder capes have voke and

most erratic treatment.

Seal shoulder capes have yoke and border of this trimming. A beautiful shoulder cape of seal has an applique of undyed seal outlined by gold cord. These capes are lined richly, and are quite expensive. A krimmer cape adjusted to a deep pointed yoke of gray, hairless skin, has this yoke set with tufts of krimmer encircled by rings of gold.

The "logge-hoef" wraps are among

the "loose-back" wraps are among the ugliest shapes possible. The wearer must be exceptionally tall and slender, and must earry herself in the most approved Delsarteon manner. Even then one feels she has not done herself justice. On a short, stout figure this model, cut without any seams in the back, following the lines of the shape, is simply discretization.

astrous.

Bretelles appear upon many of the new toilets designed for children, misses and slender matrons. Some are made of the dress goods, others of bengaline, surah, etc. Bretelles of lace, velvet or silk are seen that are a mere point at the waist-line, widening to almost cover the shoulders. Thence they pass to the back of the neck in full-flowing pleats like a Stuart frill.

The beniding of seel with gold and silk

like a Stuart frill.

The braiding of seal with gold and silk braid and appliquing it with other furs is continued this year. A quarter-inch silk braid of light tan is used in connection with gold. A full-length wrap of seal has a pattern traced by this braid, and gold cord, forming a yoke on the back, jacket fronts that round over the bust and run well beneath the arms upon the waist, and a trimming for the bottom of the moderately flowing sleeves.

Onean Victoria still wears a hat: that

the moderately flowing sleeves.

Queen Victoria still wears a hat; that is, when she chooses. She appeared in one about a month ago in one of her daily drives, "said headgear," writes an American lady, "being a sort of dab-brown straw, aderned with a feather which had once been white, but which the smoke and fog of London had just stheroughly demoralized as if it had bobbed and nodded upon the head of the lowliest of the Queen's subjects."

Built a Town in a Day.

refused to invest there. She has resided antil this last mining venture for two years in Seattle, making more money in seal estate and business enterprises. She seems to be in perfect health. Mrs. Knight shares the honor of Mrs. Hensley, known among the miners of Castle, Mont., as "Little Dot," of being the only female miners in the world. "Little Dot" is about thirty years old, and until her marriage with James Hensley a year ago has been a miner, or rather a mineress, for the past ten years, doing all the work herself.

She was shut off from civilization during all that time, wearing men's clothes and working in her mines with pick and shovel, not seeing the face of woman for many years, and very seldom meeting even a man. She accumulated property rapidly, and when she took to therself a busband this plucky little woman was worth at least \$75,000. In Montana "Little Dot" is as well-known and respected as Mrs. Knight, of Tacoma and Gold Hill, will be known before long.—

PASHION NOTES.

The dress bonnet grows beautifully less.

The foral pealer and the possant bod-los, used wolly, of small roses, abons, but when the record of Lattle Dot, is a sell-known and respective second Leadville. Mills will soon be in operation. Claimants are working every day and some ore is being made ready for shipment. The stage lines to Ogden are crowded with passengers, and long lines of 'freighters' carry applies to the stores that have been strick, a respective second Leadville. Mills will soon be in operation. Claimants are working every day and some ore is being made ready for shipment. The stage lines to Ogden are crowded with passengers, and long lines of 'freighters' carry applies to the stores that have been seried. The form of the control of t "There's nothing like it—when people



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THE RIPANS TABULES regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, purify the blood, are pleasant to take, extending selected, A reliable remedy believes to the factories of the state of the stat



Provider Life. One of the quaintest and most thrilling escapes from a grizzly was made by Jack Beam, of Montana. With three other cowboys, he was out With three other cowboys, he was out on the range rounding upsome cattle, when, from some unknown cause, they became frightened and dashed away in a perfect panic. In vain the cowboys tried to check and turn the cattle from their mad career. For miles they tore along until they reached the brink of a small precipies, from which they droined. kill-

reached the brink of a small preciple, from which they dropped, killing scores and hundreds. This checked the stampede, and the cowboys began gathering up the herd.

While thus engaged, Jack became soparated from his companions. A "bunch" of cattle wandered into a deep ravine, and finding that they refused to move at the sound of his voice, Jack left his broncho and rushed at the cattle, whip in hand. Just as he got them started, he heard a flerce growl, and, on looking back, saw a huge grizzly emerge from the bushes and start toward him. He was well aware of the terrible nature of the animal, and as the bear was was well aware of the terrible nature of the animal, and as the bear was fast closing the distance between them, he fied as fast as his legs could carry him. Presently he reached a small knoll, and just below was a steer, leisurely grazing. In an instant Jack leaped down on the steer's back, and in another instant the animal made a mad dash down the ravine to get rid of the unwelcome rider. Jack-clung on with all his might until his strength gave out and he was tumbled off, while the steer continued on until it rejoined the herd, but the grizzly was completely distanced. When Jack was found he was bruised and till it rejoined the init, just grizzly was completely distanced. When Jack was found he was bruised and insensible, but soon recovered, and the next day the big grizzly was rounded up and killed.



weakness. Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription puts a stop to it. It's a remedy for all the delicate dea remedy for all the delicate terrangements and disorders that make her suffer, and a cure for all the discusses and disturbances that make her weak. It's a legitimate mediate weak and a legitimate mediate was a legitimate mediate. cine, that corrects and cures; a tonic that invigorates and builds up; a nervine that soothes and strengthens. For bearing-down pains, displacements, all the functional irregularities peculiar to the sex, it's a safe and certain remedy.

Other medicinas claim to area?

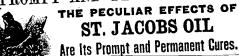
Other medicines claim to cure? That's true. But they don't claim to do this: if the Favorite Prescription fails to give satisfaction, in any case for which it's recommended, the money paid for it is refunded.

Judge for yourself which is likely to be the better medicine.

And think whether something else And think whether something eise offered by the dealer is likely to be "just as good."

You pay only for the good you get.
On these terms it's the cheapest.

"PROMPT AND PERMANENT!"



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was bent at the kine had no use for his crutches and went history to it. In six days he had no use for his crutches and went history without them."

Lowell, Mass., July 9, '87: "The cripple boy ORRIN ROBINSON, cured Lowell, Mass., July 9, '87: "The cripple boy ORRIN ROBINSON, cured Lowell, Mass., July 9, '87: "The cripple boy ORRIN ROBINSON, cured by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881, has remained cured. The young man has been and by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881, has remained cured. The young man has been and by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881, has remained cured. The young man has been and by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881, has remained cured. The young man has been and by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881, has remained cured.

Aberdeen, S. Dak., Sept. 26, 1888: "Suffered several years with chronic stitch in the back: was given up by doctors. Two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil cured me."

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