or One Hundred Dollars Reward for of Catarrh that cannot be curse by tarro Curs.

General & Co. Propa. Toledic. O. undersigned, have known F. J. Che least is years, and believe him personable in all hundress transactions civil gable to carry out any colligation. The collars of the carry out any colligation of the carry out any colligation. The call of the carry cut any colligation of the carry cut any colligation.

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Kinvan & Manvin, Wholesals gists, Toledo, Ohio, tarrh Cure is taken internally, act-y upon the blood and mucous sur-system. Price, 75c. per hottle, Sold gysta. Testimonials free.

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London fog costs \$35,000 for extra gas

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ur Brigadier-Generals receive a salary

are thirty-nine newspapers pub

ch regiment of German infantry is re-ing six bicycles.

e cost of a West Point outfit com-is about \$90.

rs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childre hing, softens the gums, reduces inflamm, gllays pain, cures wind colic. 25c., a bott

relogions of Coughing are stopped by by Honey of Horehound and Tar. Lo's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. think Piso's Cure for Consumption is ally medicine for Coughs.—Jennie Pinok-pringfield, Ill., October 1, 1894.

millions of eels are annually con in London.



Tainted Blood

ned my whole system, local troubles ous system was shattered and I became ess. Medical treatment availed nothing.

pod's Sarsaparilla me vitality at once. I gained rapidly the sores disappeared. I gained strength was finally restored to health." Mrs. since E. Sautra, P. O. address, West ville, Mass. Get Hoop's.

od's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-

A Penny aved is a nny Earned."

But a penny saved in buying a poor article of food is a dollar lost to the doctor.

BUY Heckers;

SELF-RAISING uckwheat.

Saves

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Health. Dollars And Time.

MPERIAI GRANUM escribed by Physicians § lied on in Hospitals pended on by Nurses dorsed by THE-PRESS BEST prepared FOOD Carlo & Sons, New York

NSION TOWN W. NORTH

BOUND WARRING MOT PARCE

The round waist and fancy bodice The reand whist and funcy hodice has but a small place in the styles now offered for elegant dresses, but fashions don't change completely all at once, and the disty waits women have been wearing are not to be absolutely discarded. They cannot but look pretty, at any rate, for the house for many a long day yet. De-signers for costumes made from warm stuffs know this; and many of the woolen house dresses are cut and adorned in close resemblance to fancy waist atyles.

· FAN BAGS.

The newest fan-bags are dainty little affairs. One of these in particular was made in the usual long and narrow shape, but peinted at the bottom. It was a pale blue satin, and both back and front was painted a dain y floral design, sprinkled here and there with minute sequins and gems. The bag was outlined with fine silk cord, which seyred also for handles. It was lightly quilted and perfumed and lined with a soft shade of green. It must be an exquisite fan, indeed, to be worthy of such a satchet.

BEAR FUR. New York fashion writers announce that bears' fur is in favor again." There is something fine in the sound of "bear fur." something the in the sound of "bear fur." it would never do to say "bear skin" when on the shoulders of the fair half of the Four Hundred. And it would never do to speak of "goat skin" after the white cashmere goat has been skinned out of his skin for a lady's cloak. Say "goat fur." please, and "sheep fur," if it is necessary and dyed in the wood, as ticks have died. "Bear fur" is the proper thing "Bear fur" is the proper thing.

A MARRIED WOMAN'S SIGNATURE.

Most of the readers of "Silas Lapham". ill remember poor Mrs. Lapham's dilem-Most of the readers—of "Silas Lapham"—will remember poor Mrs. Lapham's dilemma over the way to sign her name to a note and how she extricated herself by saying "Mrs. S. Lapham," which she thought non-committal. All better informed than herself know that there is no mistake in etiquette much more scorned than this very blunder. Yet all must feel that it is etiquette much more scorned than this very blunder. Yet all must feel that it is an absurd ruling which makes a married woman give no hint of her husband's name, and her own usual title even in letters of purest business. This is the English idea which has emigrated to America. In France a woman makes a distinction between her social and her business correspondence. With the former she signs herself, for instance, "Mary Smith," and with the latter "Mrs. John usiness correspondence. With the former she signs herself, for instance, "Mary Smith," and with the latter "Mrs. John Smith." And common sense would seem to be en irely on the side of the French

RULES FOR STOUT WOMEN.

Firstly. Wear soft, clinging materials leave heavy stuffs and fluffy stuffs to the

Secondly. Don't line your skirts; crin-

Secondly. Don't line your skirts; crin-oline-is-for the willows.

Thirdly. Don't put balloons on your arms; full drooping sleeves expose you to less ridicule and are just as fashionable.

Fourthly. Don't tighten the waist; it makes you look stouter. Moreover, it will give you tremendous hips and a big bust, and these this winter are out of fashion

Fifthly. Don't wear a velvet bodice; it increases the apparent size.
Sixth. Try satin; it lessens the size.
Seventhly. Wear dark colors.

Eighthly and lastly—for long sermons have gone out. Try always for up and down lines; eschew cross effects.

DUE TO BIG SLEEVES.

For things inanimate big sleeves have swayed men and women in an astonishing degree. They have turned more manufacturers' plans upside down, made garments decidedly costlier, and, as if not content with that, their demands for departure from the old order of things has entered the photographers' studio until he has been obliged to foreswear all styles before followed. No longer is there sufficient room across the card to photograph the sitter, but it must be turned lengthwise to provide room to "take" the sleeves without reducing the size of the face. wayed men and women in an astonishing

The original photograph of a score or

The original photograph of a score or so years ago, mounted on a card about the size of an ordinary playing card, certainly belongs to the shades of the past. "Many people think it is a fad of the photographer," said a well known uptown artist, "to furnish pictures in this shape, but it is more than that, the big sleeves have made it a necessity. But people like oddity, and even if they do think it a fad on our part they give us credit for being clever, so I am satisfied."

It will doubtless rejoice more than one woman's heart to learn that she will not have to give up her 'blazer' sult, as that is the name that will always cling to the piness which comes with health. It may be true that singing is a party is the name that will always cling to the comfortable coat and skirt suit so long worn. It is to be worn all winter with a handsome blouse waist. The skirt and coat will be made of very heavy chevict for other cloth, both perfectly plain and devoid of trimming. That is, if one may except buttons. But, really, the buttons that burden under garments and outside garments, wraps, dresses and skirts are a trimming in themselves.

Some of the mother-of-pearl are beautifully shaded and most artistically carred and polished, and then there are buttons over singreed and chased the state of th

wearan when on harpection he finds that she has deliberately and with method properties coins? But it is mighty—fittle the average woman will care for that if she can just get the coins.

If she can't get the real, she will sublimely wear the imitation, and awear she would as soon have them so the horridold ones, anyhow. Medallions and aluminum butto s are also much admired. Of course, you know that buttons were the pride and joy of the coquette of 1774, hence it is that the antique designs worn by gallants of that day, preserved in the French museum, have been reproduced, and will be among the popular designs; though rather costly for the common purse. Malachite mined in Siberia, cat's eyes from Ceylon, tiger's eyes from India, eyes from Ceylon, tiger's eyes from India, and satiny moonstones are among the costlier materials from which buttons will be manufactured.

PASHION NOTES

Black fur lapels will be held by buttons

Wool braid with a corded edge is used place of velveteen for the bottom o

Fur is again seen on silk costumes in conjunction with lace, chiffon, fancy buttons and volvet.

buttons and velvet.

Navy blue has proved to be, as the manufacturers predicted, a very fashionable color, especially in wools. A street gown has skirt and sleeves of a navy blue angora wool—that is to say, the angorawool cloth, which has a very soft surface, with fine hairs on it. The waist is fitted and basque shaped, and is made of a fancy velvet and satin, with plaited coat tails in the back of blue velvet. There is a deep collar of velvet edged with sable. It forms wings over the sleeves and comes down on each side of a narrow vest, which is formed of heavy lace jabots.

There is a disposition on the part of sen-

There is a disposition on the part of sensible women to confine the wide-brimmed hat to street wear, and for all assemblies of every sort, from the church to the theatre, to adopt the close-fitting little bonnets which are unquestionably the most becoming things for dress that women ever put on. This subject has, aside from the style and becomingness, a commonsense and decency phase that is not to be overlooked.

The fashionable silk collar is flared and lined with sable. A long scarf of yellow lace passes around it and ties with long ends in front.

A piquant little jacket is of tabac brown cloth. It does not close in front. The skirts are very full and arranged in a series of triple box plaits. Between every cluster of plaits at the waist line is a loop of black satin ribbon. The rolling collar is lined with gray fur—a pretty color idea—and ends with falls of black chiffon. On each side, below the collar, the jacket turns away in short, almost perfectly square tabs which are covered with heavy eam guipure.

Bodices in these days are collections of trimmings, and are rarely seen matching the skirt in color or fabric. For soft, fluffy bodices there are almost as many textures as there are different designs.

Collars are becoming a most important item in our toilets. Those of Bruges lace, Irish or Venetian guipure are among the most fashionable.

It is safe to assume that evening frocks It is safe to assume that evening frocks will be particularly lovely during the coming season and very original, for they will borrow ideas from various epochs. The pretty fictus, pointed basques and squarecut bodices of the Marie Antoinette reign will perhaps prevail, but for those who wish to gu a step further there are the bouffant skirts and gorgeous brocades of a la Pompadour. a la Pompadour.

Fluffy tulles, with ruffled skirts and sashes and long shoulder seams will be popular. All these, excepting, of course, the hoop skirt, are very much like the toilettes worn by young laftes before the war. These are dainty and becoming to slender figures and will doubtless prove successful dancing frocks. They are also successful dancing frocks. They are also easy to "live up to," as was said by one young American woman who pretended to find the mental strain of wearing a historical costume not conducive to a "good time."

Singing as a Nerve Tonio.

It has become the habit in these later days to regard every form of recreation, amusement or other perrecreation, amusement or other personal delectation in regard to its bearing upon the physical health of the participant rather than as regards the mental enjoyment it gives. The most recent recommendation of a hygienic character in this connection is that singing is excellent as a nerve tonic. It is pointed out that birds are always silent when they are said and nine away if they canare sad and pine away if they can-not be coaxed to sing, and so people are urged to lift their voices and may be true that singing is a nerve this for those who indulge in it themselves, but wh re is the seda-tive to be found that, will soothe the nerves of the neighbors who may be compelled to listen to such hygienic compelled to listen to such hygienic activity? The recognized justice of the rule which governors all communities and which provides that only that which gives the greatest good to the gratient number will be permissible, will, we fear, prevent a general hadalphon in health senting by means of the statistics. In itself its might say be so had, but think of the hearth of the hearth of the hearth of the hearth of the course of the cou

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Letter U.S. Goo't Repor

ABSOLUTELY fish Shooting in the West lud.es I took the big rifle to try my hand. It

seemed ridiculously easy, but after missing three or four shots I began to recall my smattering of physics as to the refraction of rays of light passing through the water. I proved a hopeless tyro, and finally with much humility asked my friend, who was chuckling over my chagrin, how to fire.

A little away and to the right" he

replied. Acting upon this advice I bagged my next mullet. But he could not tell me any general laws, and I found by questioning him that he had finally learned to recognize from the look of the water how much allowance was necessary, and in which direction to take it. I subsequently became a triffe more expert, and had several fine days, but I always had to try a few times first to get my hand in. It was easy to see which side the bullet had struck by the direction in which the day. in which the fish ran, and after a few trial shots one had a working formula. Even this, however, was very uncer-tain, for the angle and distance varied with the position of the sun, depth of water, ripple, and so forth, till it seem-ed quite hopeless. That it was possible, however, Seymour proved conclusively for he rarely missed, and his fish gen for he rarely missed, and his fish gen-erally had a hole behind the head. Still, where the light was bad we could ofter maké a good bag, and not a fish w have a mark, being merely stunned by the concussion. To do this it is neces-sary that the ball should pass extremely close to the head.

ODDS AND ENDS.

"There's one good thing about the "There's one good time about the selencholy days of autumn," said Sneersby. "What is that?" "When a man gets a plain, ordinary cold he ran't go about calling it 'hay fever.' "—Washington Star.

Teacher—Are there any exceptions to the rule that heat expands and cold sontracts? Tommy—Yes'm. The ice man leaves a lot bigger twenty-pound thunk since it got colder."—Indianapelis Journal.

A short time ago a publisher brought out a book entitled "Advice to Plain Women." Only one copy has yet been disposed of, and that was taken by the boy to his mother for curl paper F. B. '96 Kalendar.

"Perhaps if I were to boil it down," "Perhaps if I were to bout it down,"
nuggested the space writer, "Wouldn't
so any good," said the obdurate editer. "Take a gallon of water and boll it
down to a pint, and it would still be
sothing but water."—Albany Argus.

"These yachtsmen don't seem very different from other people," she said, as she laid down the picture paper. "That's true, excepting as to one fact."
"What is that?" "None of them wear
vachting caps." —Washington Star.

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Cures Ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of Consumption, in all its Earlier Stages.

Although by many believed to be incurable, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe, fully of percentage of cases, and we be considered to the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.

The amount of money spert for advertising in street cars in the U States has, in five years, grown fron \$300,000, and is increasing re

The total number of students in Yale ... University is officially announced as ... 2,888.

The great-grandson of Robert Burns, the poet, is living in poverty in Edin burgh.

Montana has about 900 public school

North Carolina has 4,904 pensionera within her limits.



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to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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economical way of washing and cleaning. illions row Pear

" If Sheds a Brightness Everywhere."