CURRENT STYLES.

MAKE IT.

z at

ette

1166

rior,

; in

:h la

ient

₩ed

.do's

egro

the

3 O

uful.

......

. 8.

ank

1.8594 1.8694

ct ty 1.86:4 \$3.50

10050 . 400

0.1

The

(alo

DOY.

350

nalt

85Hc

10 8

W 181

lost.

1014

οÞ

Op

iep⊾

stor

84.0 645-

No.1

hite,

ilxed rack

tato

549

1015

linar

d)

1 II

J. JU

e cul

1100.4

£1m#

1 5

hern

11.19

in'er

n do

tern

15. 35

674

00 W 8

00 T J

weth

14 85

axtra

14.00

mix

4.85()

2 4.0.

traw

L 6.

fal

boxee

COD

mert

rints

t. 6.

ando

0, 90

small mall

1. 9r

twins

@18c-

les.

500

100

d

May Manton's Hints Regarding Seasonable Tollettes Ladies' Basque with Vest Fromi -Ladies' I mbrella Skirt-Girls Costume.

has come to take first rank, and handsome silk is the only close rival. The very latest design, but one affected by the few only, is shaped exactly like a tiny chatelaine bag, and is worn dependent from a chain.

are far simpler, and for lack of other accommodations are carried in the hand Color and variety of shape are more varied than ever before and the ultra-fashionable folk order purse and card case to match or to harmonize with each gown

Bags appear to be high in favor, and from small ones, big enough to hold a handkerchief and coin purse, to the generous size that allows of storing away numerous small objects, all sorts and kinds are seen.

The purse and card case that are in most demand combine service with beauty and while their mounts may run the cost up to anything one eing simple and durable.

Ladies' Basque with Vest Front.

Tritacco-brown ladies cloth was the material selected for this small barque. with soutache braid employed as Jecoration. The adustment is accompliched by single bust-darts, underarm and side back gores and a curving center tack seam all of which are carried beyond the waist line in pointed outline a shaping that is universally becoming The fronts open upon a vest of white satin-faced cloth and are trimmed with parallel rows of braid



holes. The full fronts, that blouse slightly, are laid in single box-plaits, with side plaits of the gingham show-WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO ing at each side of the vest with facing of white pique in center-fruit. The back is laid in box-plaits at each side of the closing, a smooth yoke portion

My Laly's Purse.

The day of the chain is past. Leather

The most generally popular styles

leases they have the appearance of

center

the arm.

rics

material

company



THE HOUSEWIFE.

PASTEURIZING MILK AT HOME. Ways in Which Can Be Done With Little

Cost and Effort-The Home Doctor-Hanger for Fine Rodices-A Useful Fad-

Cleansing a White Veil.

A friend of mine has pasteurized successfully by taking any ordinary bottles, filling with milk to the neck or a little below, placing a stopper of cotton batting in the neck, then setting on a thin strip of wood, or inverted pie plate, which has been perforated, in a thin basin or pail of water. The whole is then heated until the milk shows a temperature of nearly 150 degrees. The bottle is then stoppered and the pail and contents are removed to the back of the stove, where the temperature will remain fairly constant for twenty minutes, especially if covered with some nonconducting material, as a cloth or dry towel or the pail cover. At the end of the twenty minutes the bottles are removed and set in warm water, which is gradually cooled and then iced. The bottle may finally be put in the refrigerator after being partially chilled in water.

Pasteurizing may also be accomplished with equally good, if not better, results in tin vessels, either a double boiler oatmeal cooker or two dishes of suitable capacity, one with a diameter two inches shorter than the other. The water is poured into the outer dish at boiling point, the milk dish and contents being set in

of pique being applied on back and front fhe bretelles are trimmed with at once and the milk constantly stirred rows of braid The standing collar is until its temperature is 150 degrees. It faced with material and rolls over at is then removed for a moment, while the top, the fronts being slashed in the the water in the outer dish is tem-Modified puffs are gathered pered to the same, or to a degree or two higher. The milk is then set back top and bottom and arranged upon into the boiler, put to one side and sleeves that are comfortably fitted to closely covered and wrapped in order to retain the heat for fifteen or twenty The circular skirt fells in rippling

minutes. folds at the sides and back, gathers If the object of pasteurizing be to deadjusting the fullness at the top, while stroy the bacillus of tuberculosis a the front fits smoothly. The style is minimum temperature of 149 degrees destrable for growing girls, and can be made up in silk, wool or wash fabshould be maintained for fifteen min-

utes, or 140 degrees for half an hour. In all pasteurizing work the sudden chilling of 50 degrees of thereabouts is imperative. The milk should be three-eighths yards of forty-four-inch kept covered and at as low a temperature as can be obtained. Treated in this manner pasteurized milk will be found to have a delightfully sweet, pure taste, long after the common milk has lost its freshness. On the average it keeps from six to thirty-six hours longer than unpasteurized milk in the same temperature.

The Home Docter.

post-prancial surprise. When the prop-Catarrh of the Stomach.-In chronic er time arrived for the revelation of his surprise, he said to the assembled "Boys, I have a lot of cold beer upor oftener, will often clean the tongue in thirty-six or forty-eight bours.

mer residents present, orders came in for those hangers in sets of a dozen. They were sold at \$1 each. Taffeta ribbon is the best ribbon to buy, and pale shades the most suitable colors to solect.

A Umful Fad. In the search for something to occupy women whose minds are not absorbed in the details of daily economy.

the manuscript cook book, a necessity to carlier generations, is on the way to become a fad. The modern compilations are encased in costly covers, for which the art of the binder is taxed to devise symbolic variety. In some instances characteristic head and tail pieces, done in water color, are employed as a decorative note. To these collections, only rare, exceptional and unpublished culinary formulas are admitted. In former times these manuscript cook books were indispensable. They were handed down from mother to daughter as heirlooms of great value. They covered a wide range. Not only did they tell how to prepare all kinds of food, but they were also encyclopedias of domestic life.

Cleansing a White Vell.

To cleanse a white face vell, dip it up and down in lukewarm water, to which a little ammonia has been added. Then rinse in clear tepid water and spread it upon a mirror or window pane. Patience and care must be exercised if the edges are scolloped so that each point will keep its oiginal torm. The best method is to hold the scolloped edge of the veil in the hands during the washing; then the scollops will not get so hadly out of shape.

Hew to Remove a Tight Bing.

Take a long thread of silk and put one end under the ring and draw it through several inches, holding it with the thumb in the palm of the hand. Then wind the long end of the silk tightly around the finger down to the If she belongs to him utterly all nail. Take hold of the short end of the silk, and, holding it toward the finger end, unwind it, and the silk pressing against it will withdraw it.

To Remove Mildow.

To remove mildew from white cotton materials dissolve one and one-half ounces of chloride of lime in one quart of bolling water. Strain the liquid threw a thick cloth and soak the mildewed spots in this liquid for several hours and then ringe thoroughly in clean water. Wet the goods before putting them to soak.

Good Sense Versus Styles >

The decree of fashion, as stated elsewhere, states that no skirts shall be skirt is past. Straight bands, sither worn by boys over three years of age, of one width or graduated fanciful and at five they shall be promoted to patterns and simple geometrical decatarrh of the stomach, where the formal dress as represented by the signs are all in vogue; it seems intongue is heavily coated with a white Tuxedo jacket in black serge. While it possible to go amise so long as braid. fur, one or two drops of tincture of is neither our function nor our purpose and braid in abundance, is used. Black nux vomica, in water, every two hours to dispute the fact, it does come within undoubtedly has the preference, and desired our rights to question its wisdom and will be seen upon all colors, but mixed to urge the inartistic result as a res- tones are shown, and may be counted son for defying the mode in order that artistic spirit. So long as kilts were worn, and filled the interim between habyhood and boyhood, there was litclothed in a.way to insure grace. The mites of to-day, with trousers fitted tight and snug, are often caricatures and in themselves offer a text for urgent protest. By all means let us so clothe our boys that they may be free from incumbrance, that every opportunity for health and development may be theirs; but, while we are doing that, let us also remember that responsibilities and manhood come apace, strive to hinder them as we will. The dignity of black suits, ministures of those worn by mature men, may well be postponed for a few years. While it is always wise to follow the prevailing style, and injudicious, if not cruel, to force children to wear garments out of date or unlike their neighbors, modification is always possible. And when Madam la Mode becomes unreasonable, or runs to extremes, she requires to be brought back within the realm of gond sense as surely as does any other ruler who shows symptoms of abusing the power entrusted to her care. The Golf Widow, "The golf widow" is a brand-new phrase of Newport devising. "What does a golf widow mean?" a society woman is quoted in the Springfield Republican as saying. "Simply drive over to the golf club and see our dutiful husbands steaming with perspiration in chasing a bouncing ball over half the expanse of the island. Then look at us, sitting on our verandas, waiting for them to come home to ladies was simpering sensibility of fill a dinner engagement, and you will sentimentality. The post Moore's ideal understand what a golf widow means. It's just the same everywhere. They played golf down South last winter, and left us to amuse ourselves there, de St. Pierre at the beginning of the and here they are at it again this sumand weep when blamed. mer. This game of golf has originated a new species of minist Our hus bands used to think something of dress. To-day they eat, ride, and sleep in their golf suits; they make calls in plaint so palpful, and especially in them, and actually growl when we exchildren, as earache. A simple relief pect them to appear in evening dress for this distressing pain is to make a at night. They play all day, stay funnel of a piece of stiff paper and away to lunch; then come home at then dip a small piece of cotton in night all tired out, and want to sit chloreform and place in the funnel. down to a supper of beefsteak and po-Insert the apex of the funnel in the Gatoes, as any farmer wolfd tat, and ear and blow in the large end, thus any they are too hungry to trifle with blowing the fumes of the childroform a course dinner. After that they go in the ear, when usually the pain will out on the versions and smoke a strong pipe, talk golf to ten o'clock, then go

THE TRUE WOMAN

The woman who holds a man's heart in her hands Need not be pretty nor possessed of rich lands.

She needn't wear clothes just teeming with style;

She needn't possess the first worldly wile. Her eyes may be brown, her eyes may

be blue, To him she's a beauty away through

and through-If she's true.

It's her soul that he cares for, her steadfast devotion.

Her love as unbounded, as free as the OCCAD:

The touch of her hands, the glance of her eye, The swift rush of color that comes

when he's nigh; The thousand and one little things she

can de That show him so plainly right

through and through That she's true.

What does it matter if others are fairer?

She possesses a virtue that makes her far rarer

Than professional beauties, coldheartod and vain.

She would give him her all and care not to gain Aught but a smile, a low "I love you." Which thrills her whole being away

> through-For she's true.

Days may be dark, days may be fair, In sickness, in health, in joy, in despair,

She proves in each crisis that her love is real:

It shines on serenely, come woe or weal.

The world counts for nothing, what can it do

> through and through And is true?

The Faverite Triming.

Braid of all sorts promises to become a rage. Already the demand for mohair made by the manufacturers is so great as to have created a scarcity. and wholesale dealers talk of the impossibility of obtaining Siellians and other mohair stuffs so long as the condition exists. From appearances it would seem that too much of the trimming cannot be used. Skirts and basques, as well as jackets, are all elaborately ornamented, and while, no doubt, frills and furhelows will be confined exclusively to Indoor wear, it is probable that the day of the plain

A SMALL MAN'S REVENSE

He Ruffles the Dignity of Two Western San a Casha Cash

The small sheet, importative shale gets revenue now and then, as were the emplified yesterday in a Brundang cable car bound down town. H on at Twenty-third street and mw only one vacant stat. Other passengers who stood sig were clinging to the straps in a senit-hypnotic condition and did not observe the vacant place. Two women, strangers to each other richly clad and wearing diamond size rings, were the guardians of the va-cant place, which was hardly wide enough to even admit the small has to a comfortable seat. Either of the women, by moving a little, could have made a largest space, but they chose to sit as impassive as statues while the diminutive man crowded into the place. He exhibited all the signs of being uncomfortable, but tirese implacable cosmopolitans moved not. At Tenta street a large woman, weighing about 200 pounds, boarded the car. With the air of a Chesterfield the small man lifted his hat and said: "Pray, take my most"

"Thank you, sir, she replied, as the started to sit down, Consternation was depicted upon the faces of the imp richly clad women as they tried to edge away to make the space wider. It was too late, for the heavy woman crushed into the sont and came in contact with the other women. There was the noise of or unpling cloth, and the swish of skiris as the two women tried to move from the weight planing part of their dresses down. It was a soramble to give the heavy woman anough room and all dignity was lost. The parsengers smiled, and none more so than the small man, who had had his revense.

How to The a Mow.

"In the first place," she said, to a Philadelphis Press writer, "Son't stint your ribbon. For a good-sized bow of medium width ribbon, allow two and a half to three yards. A atlated bow will never be successful.

"Don't sew your ribbon. A bow sone in this way will slways have an amateurish sir.

"Now, to begin. Catch the and of your ribbon in the right hand, with the end toward rou-and picat it. Even just ernah and sumple it bogother, bet

keep the pleats even as possible. "Now change the ribbon to your left hand and with the right your fame fam pleats by winding them lightly round With thick ofton . "Now change is the last base east

more, and make it long or shert, a you desire by tarrying your ribble over to when the first desire are made "Now plant the long just formed and "firm" again with the cotton. Reverse the boop so as to hold it toward whe Make your next loop and so on in this manner until your hew is as large as

The vest is included in the shoulder and under-arm seams and closes through the center-front with buttonholes and small buttons. The neck is cut in "V" shape, displaying linen chemisette and white satin tie An attractive feature is the neat cost collar. of the regulation tailor cut, the free edges of which are trimmed with braid The sleeves, presenting a decided change from last season's models, are two-seamed, finishing with a slight puff at the shoulder Cloth, serge, cheviot, novelty and other similar fabrics are all suitable, with braid or machine stitching as a finish The model is admirably adapted to early autumn wear and in conjunction with a wellcut skirt will complete that most practical and economical of costumes, a tailor-made gown To make this basque for a lady in

the medium size will require two and one-half yards of forty-four-inch material

Ladies' l'mbrella Skirt.

This petticoat, as shown, is made of figured taffeta silk, decorated with 1uffles of the same material. The front and sides are gored, and the back is closely gathered. The adjustment is close across the front and over the



vided. Below the hips the skirt gradually expands. The bottom finishes with a deep Spanish flounce, which is gathered at the top to form a heading, and is trimmed at the lower edge with three narrow overlapping ruffles which further emphasize the flare and produce a declified frou-frou effect. The top of the petticoat is finished by a bias underficing, forming a casing through which a tape is run to regulate the fullness at the back.

Dainty skirts can be made of lawn cambric, sateen, muslin, etc., trimmed with ruffles of the material, lace, insertion or embroidery.

To make this skirt for a lady in the medium size will require six and onehalf yards of thirty-six-inch material.

Girls' Costume.

The stylish dress here illustrated is made of gingham in blue and white, combined with white pique and narrow braid. White pearl buttons form the decoration. The rather fanciful srrangement of the waist is made over a fitted lining, and the closing is in center-back with buttons and buttons

stairs, but before we start I want to know whether you intend to drink like gentiemen or like hogs ?" "Oh, we'll drink like gentlemen; lead on, 'Billy,'" chorused a dozen

To make this costume for a miss of

twelve years will require three and

Drank Like Gentlemen.

Years ago when it was more the

fashion in Kansas than at present.

l'nited States Attorney "Bill" Perry

gave a stag party to his gentle-

men friends at Fort Scott. He had pro-

cured a bountiful supply of cold beer

for the delectation of his guests, but

hid it away in an upper room as a

voices in reply. "That settles it," replied the jovial host as a smile rippled over all three of his double chins, "I'll have to send for more beer. A hog always knows when he's got enough."

Music in the Air.

The following is an exact copy of a letter received by a young lady, who, possessing a piano and being about to move to a small country town, advertised for room and board with a family musically inclined "

"Deare Miss, we think we kin sute you with room and board if you preefer to be where there is musick. I play the fiddel, my wife the orgin, my dotter Jule the akordion, my other dotter the bango, my son Hen the gittar, my son Jim the floote and koronet, an' my son Clem the base drum, while all of us sings gospell hims in which we would be glad to have you take part both vocal or instrumental if you play on anything We play by ear an' when we all git started there is real musick in the air Let us know if you want to come here to bord."--Harper's Bazar.

What Women Are Wearing. Lawn and China silk dressing sacques made with bolero effects. Stocks and plisse bows of dotted Swiss in red, white, pink and blue. Black velvet ribbon belts fastening at the back with three steel buckles.

Full vest fronts of white mousseline, pearl embroidered. (himps of tucking alone or tucks and

lace for small girlz. Large hats having a straw crown and brim of chiffon frills for children. gold braid for seaside wear.

Smart Cycling Costume.

The heighth of smartness in a cycling costume is a white duck dress, worn with white shoes and open-work white stockins. This is a conspicuous costume almost too much so for city riding. When tan shoes are worn the rider should have stockings to match. The low shoe is the best for this season of the year, and, if possible, stockings of lisle thread with an open-work pattern are the best and coolest. Small details add considerably to the pleas. ure of riding in warm weather.

Claimed an Alibi.

Westerner-That feller we strung up claimed an alibi-said he was in another county when the horse was font.

Tourist-It didn't go, eh? Westerner-No. The only alibi that's good in a case like his is to be in another county from the folks that's lookin' for yer with the rope.-Puck.

Child Sent Home by Mail.

A Birmingham (England) working man made use of the parcel post re cently to send his three-year-old boy home by mail. The postoffice, under the rule regulating the conveyance of live animals, was obliged to accept the child, and charged eighteen cents for the service.

Discovery of New Rocks.

England's Hydrographic Office received information of the discovery of 209 new rocks and shoals last year, - . At by vessels striking on the rocks. pened to be a number of weathy sume for Globe.

Cure for Corns.-Place the feet for half an hour two or three nights successively in a pretty strong bolution of soda. The alkali dissolves the indurated cuticle, and the corn falls out spontaneously, leaving a small cavity which soon fills up.

To Prevent Cold Fest-Stand erect and very gradually lift one's self up on the tips of the toes, so as to put all the tendons of the feet at full strain. This is not to hop or to jump up and down, but simply to rise-the slower the better-upon tiptos.

Burns or Scalds.-For a burn or scald, make a paste of common baking soda and water. Apply at once and cover with a linen cloth. When the skin is broken, apply the white of an egg with a feather; this gives instant relief, as it keeps the air from the flesh.

Gray Hair .-- Take half a tumbler of strong tea and apply it to the hair with maidenhair fern as if it were a sponge. A little licorice might be added This is a sure restorer of the coloring matter. It is slow in acting, but after two months there is a perceptible change. Rub the roots of the hair every day. This has been proved to be of real benefit. Maidenhair fern is recommended by an Italian doctor as a sure restorer of the natural coloring

matter of the hair.

Bleeding at the Nose .-- The best remedy for bleeding at the nose is in the vigorous motion of the jaws, as if in chewing. In the case of a child, a wad of paper should be inserted, to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws that stops the flow of blood. This remedy is so very simple that many will feel inclined to laugh at it; but it has never been known to fail in a single instance, even in the severest cases.

To Increase the Weight .-- Eat to the extent of satisfying a natural appetite, of fat meats, butter, cream, milk. cocoa, chocolate, bread, potatoes, peas, parsnips, carrots, beets, farinaceous foods, as Indian corn, rice, tapiocs, sago, cornstarch, pastry, custards, oatmeal sugar, sweet wines and ale. Sleep all you can and don't worry of

Cure for Earache.-There is no combe quickly relieved.

Hanger For Fine Bedlees.

wire hanger is taken and covered with hanger, of course, slipped in before the second seam is closed. The ring by which the whole is suspended is wound with ribbon and finished with a handsome bow. This bow comes out at the neck of the bodice, and it will be seen that a row of dainty waists thus sus-

to hed. Oh, ho," continued the lady, toming her head deflantly, "it is not the young men i am speaking of;

Sark, the smallest of the Channel Islands, will be the first British possession in which the postoffice will use the Marconi system of telegraphy withpended is a very satisfactory sight to out wires. The island has now no the woman who likes her belongings telegraphic communication with the attractive to the last dotail. At the outside world, and is often cut on enwhich discoveries were little fair referred te where there hapt tirely by the form and storius. Here

upon as correct; for, the signal once the tiny men may be decked with truer given, trimming is sure to abound, and wide license to be allowed. Already a variation of the braid is usen and many model gowns show strips of contle to criticise. The short, chubby legs trasting cloth, cut bias, and atliched were free of entangling petticoats, yet down firmly at each edge. When well chosen, and applied with perfect pre-cision and neatness, the effect is good and the trimming desirable, but it is infinitely more difficult to apply than the braid, and should be undertaken

only by those competent to do the work.

When Fainting Was Fashienshie, Fainting was thought interesting when her Majesty came to the throng, says London Truth. It was proper for an engaged young lady to awoon away If she received a letter containing the news of her lover having sprained his leg. The Queen was thought too insensible because her voice did not. falter when she announced to the House of Commons her engagement to Prince Albert. Consumptive heroines were best liked by novel readers. Girls took a pride in being in poor health. They used to talk of their allments as they now talk of the blke and rolf. Prince Albert, when skating on the pond in Buckingham Palace gardens early in the forties, slid into a hole in the ice. The Queen did not faint. but helped to pull him out. She thereby greatly lost the esteem of romantic ladies. They would have taken a far deeper interest in her had she swooned away, the Prince been drowned and her Majesty come forth after the funeral as a young and forlorn widdw. The men, I am sure, would have also liked her better. They thought it all right for elderly ladies to be sensible; but what they most prized in young

was still in fashion when the Queen came to the throne. The same type century; the would blush when praised

A Mappy Thought.

Fair Bicyclist (hysterically)-Oh, Mr. Officer, Mr. Officer! somebody has atolen my bicycle: Officer-Phwat, koind av a lookin bolcycle wiiz ut? "Pair Diorclist-Why, It was a bight geared, hollow-axle, self-oiling, de-tachable lires, movable spokt-study, doubles ball-beatings, and ob, year now I come to think of it, my baby Judge: - 1 m rd ં, ર કર

No More Ires Corsets. Few women can dispense with corsets, for with a close-fitting bodies a corset is a necessity, but it should be mane to fit the body and should be of of reserve and discretion, some of them form yet pliable materials. The time ribbon by sewing two lengths of three-grandfathers-those are the ones who is fortunately over when the body of trop ribbon together at each edge the are the very worst." visce, an she stood with arms uplifted high above her head, to narrow the muscles, while she was laced up by her maid.

> Sage A One of Them. 1. 1 A. "Talking of rich strikes," observed "Talking of rich strikes," observed Professor, Bob Fitzsimmons, after a casual glance at his bank account, "I still think that oue right over the solar plants is about as gold as any." Che placus (s attout as gold as any "-Olde us to more branch cago Tribune

the center of your bow knot, taking cars that it hides the middle or water Slip it through and knot it, drawing very secure. This bow oan, if you like have an upstanding and, which should be out of sharply in a stanting street

tion. right and wroke aids, or it it he velvel, before pleating give it a sharp twist to keep it on the right side."

These directions will be found to. hold good for all variation of bows. Once that the knot is made and tight, the loops can be drawn and arranged in any style.

A. Woman Umder, Wird.

A woman who carries the actr of a sunshot wound received while on duty on the field of battle is certainly not often heard of or even read about, says the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribuas, But there is a woman of Cincinnati with such a noble and remarkable record, and her would was reedved during the war of the rebellion.

In 1861 Becond Lieutemant Dick-her husband-left for the war, and som afterward she followed him to the front for the purpose of smoooring the make and wounded soldiers, as well as to be at the side of her husband.

She was a low yards only from her husband at Chantelboraville when he (ell, bie side crushed by a fying piece of shell. He was inconscious from the first but she thinks he recognized het at once. While removing her husband from the field ansisted by tender, with ng hands of compredee Mrs. Diet was wounded. A spent musket ball struck her just above the ankle of the self log. burying itself in the flesh and between two bones

Mrs. Dick would not stop to have the wound examined, but and the in the removal of her husband sorces she pontoon bridge. Indused, so great whe her distress of mind over the condition of her husband that she scarcely felt of damsel was the ideal of Bernardia the pain. Twelve hours after receiv. the wound Capt. Dick died in her arms.

a johan to tan di tang

Windows of a Un By-Queen Natalit, or Servin has had contest the realize of antibury, winning ing a book of antibury, winning so which are interesting. As they were evidently seather from any own was fering the says for assaults "The dramm of every prave solets in to dis for assaulting grows shift in overy country the army is like angels before the involve of ford." singels before the shroks of the 'A girl is an basel. Take over the when she becomes a wire she is an charged into a becomes a wire she is an 'The ment index top her as long knows now to be happy'' A moment of specify such that is the superingoin a wheels sentether of the superingoin a wheels sentether of the superingoin a shears and a sentether of the sentether of the superingoin a sentether of the sentether of the sentether of the supering a sentether of the sentether stoatest enersy

nie wylii, stars (Cashdowed Si A ovient New Orleader Hel Melles cently that the caultnows, seen Grand fale has raifed sompletants Grand Sale has ravie sound and that this deticions respective frown to perfection in the offer nas purchased a nerve factor nat Silordi and Shantas it will fower. She intends to per set, the market which it is the state of reside a good state.

An article that was found very sal- there is some excuse for youth moving able at a recent church fair was a with the fads, but our old husbands-dress-hanger for fine bodices. The men who should have arrived at years

inch ribbon together at each edge, the are the very worst." First Use of Marconi System of Telegraphy.

