FOR A DRESS BOOK.

YOU SHOULD HAVE AND KEEP ONE OF YOUR OWN.

It Eventually Becomes Your Own Costume Book-No Dresmaker Can Tell You ." Year in and Year Out-Cultivate the Faculty of Comparison.

Are you tired of cutting out fashlon ideas, pinning them to the pincushion or tucking them into the mirror frame, and losing them before you are ready to use the hints? Then buy five cents' worth of white or ecru wrapping paper, of the size which will fold to make the book most convenient and agreeable for you to handle. Eighteen inches by twelve are about the dimensions of the white paper sold ordinarily by druggists, and the measures give a page of excellent proportions for fashion purposes. What you will make of this paper eventually is your own fashion, or, better yet, costume book. Every good housekeeper has her individual cooking guide. No one volume ever written is sufficient for the housewife who has any creative ability. From time to time the



hasekeeper evolves novel methods and receipts. These she writes on the blank leaves of her cook books, to be handed along and improved upon by future generations. I'me genuine housekeeper is not altogether of man looks down upon women's enjoy, but require, pretty dressing by their women associates.

The Point of Difference It is a fact well known that the dress or hat a man once likes pleases him until its usefulness is past. In or out of style, he enjoys what once has met his fancy. Far be it from me to command men as modely of constancy in any general sense without certain explanation and apology. In matters of dress I think we can learn much from what, as well may be admitted. is their blindly excellent taste. Blind because no man other than a few authorities knows the difference between ruching and tucking. And it requires an artist to tell just by shutting his eyes whether mink and vellow go together. In the matter of women's dress, then, men like what they like, and women have been inclined to buy and wear what other women are preferring, making the whole subject of feminine toilet one of unreason. And can woman's dress gument? Isn't it beautiful and law- satin. less, or rational and ugly? It is not. It may be perfect and comprehensible. They say that all the good Indians are dead. Worshipers of the old masters see no merit in woman's dress, except such as was worn some hundreds of years ago, and by women long ince translated. Those eternal gownswhen they are that—are built on lines perpetually conformable to the human figure, and I take it that women who would dress with intelligence, which means satisfactory eftects, seek to find out what in clothing has genuine merit, with peculiar

adaptability to individual needs. No dressmaker can tell them all of this year in and out. To clothe herself with originality and style, every woman must be, in a sense, her own dressmaker. Even should she never take a stitch, the ideas for her garments should be her own, by criceal consent. A woman may know what line and color increase or diminish the size of her waist. She should understand what raises or depresses the which in skirts is awkward. Faculty of Comparison.

compilation. Let every woman make more to say later. her own costume book, clipping what appeals to her wherever she sees itunless that should be in another's vol. have seen estimates the acreage of ume, which is a misdemeanor-and winter wheat to be harvested at 25,pasting it on to her pages, with ap- 900,00 acress. The average condition propriate comments, as: "This is an is sand to be seventy-six per cent. of a nely collar for such and such a real full crop, against eighty-six per cent. as seems incredible, for, look you, the tion of eighty-six per cent. for the last

Or, as happens with the present modes: "This skirt back is immedest for so and so." The exercise of the SOME INTERESTING FACTS RESPECTperceptive faculties can find no greater common pleasure than in the estimate of woman's dress. There is a joy in finding reasons for these socalled vanitles which exceeds any mere contemplation of the styles.

Get a Dress Book. So get to yourself a Dress Book And buy for it common paper, such as was menitoned at the outset. Do this for several reasons. It is inexpensive; five cents buys a lot. Keeping that size in mind, it always is pos. sible to find more pages at short distance and in the most distant country always to her Dress Book, though summering in the remote parts, where Sunday supplements, with fashion hints and other things, do not penetrate before Tuesday. After six months or a year you have your Dress Book bound—a most useful work of reference, testimony to your industry and heirloom for curious grandchildren. Which last may or may not concern you. But think how our grandmothers' conclusions about needlework. as expressed in their samplers; about cooking, as told in their faded writing in little old memorandum books, expressly delight us! Have heads and sub-heads in your compen-

look so much smaller than the waists Davis have entered upon is one which of women in real life? Is it that the will test their nerve and endurance as belt line is disproportionately small? well as that of their automobile. They Not always. Oftener the belt is will travel on some rough roads shaped to fit. No artist who under- through wild sections of the country stands his work depicts a woman with and encounter all kinds of weather. a belt going straight around; it dips The trip up the Hudson to Albany and in front. And how many women do through the Mohawk valley was withyou see with belts that are shaped? A out special incident except that some few Those who can patronize dress- of the nuts worked loose and at times makers who are artists, and such as caused provoking delays. But the carhave thought of the why. It does not riage sped on through the clay, mud require heaps of money to dress well; and over steep hills, then through the it takes judgment. Look at the sand roads west of Albany and so on waist illustrated with this account. to the well kept roads of Western New Every one has a narrow belt shaped York and Ohio. If the trip is a sucand lowered toward the front. Fix cessful one as it now promises to be, that fact in your mind. Cut the pic- it will do much to popularize this new tures out and paste them on one of method of locomotion. vour brown or white paper paged. (Call it brown, to get down to simplest materials for our purpose.) Write "Belts" at the top of the page in a bold hand. And when you want another wisp of something for your waist line consult this page with com-

It WIll Pay. It will pay you to have a high priced ready made, and never completely dressmaker cut a belt pattern for you learned There are good reasons for to measure The time will come my confess I start upon the arguments They wouldn't turn out anything but with hints from men. The right sort a straight line now to save us. Some day they will see. It is as easy to cut "fashions." The same kind not only leather shaped as straight when you know about the demand for it. Sarah Bernhardt is the greatest advocate of the lowered waist I'ne. Study her costumes or photographs of them. A successful gown for a slight woman fashionable pawnbroker. Cabs are has a rounded skirt yoke of cream dashing up to his door all day, and white Renaissance lace against a blust background. The white lace has the effect of increasing the size of the handsomely gowned women into the hips. More white lace forms the bodice; an engaging gown. Take counsel that a yoke of black lace against a apparent size of the hips; and be guided accordingly, in the making up of your gowns. Do you wish to appear thicker or thinner?

placent smiles and make one, shaped.

Variations of ruffle ideas are useful notions to have accumulate. We have a nontrayal of a pretty sort, scalloped, five frills on the bottom of a skirt. A becoming way of tying a tulle frot and adding a dash of contrasting color to a costume is shown in the use of a tie and chou of black liberty chiffon | friendly relative during a winter of on a princess dress of cream Reinbe talked of, for and against, with ar- sissance lace, made over shell pink

Craze for the Tunic.

The present craze for the tunic may not last. The woman who trims her skirt to simulate a tunic, without actually cutting up her goods into overskirt shape, is not going far wrong. A gray Henrietta gown, with frills of gray and white silk muslin, the gray overlapping the white, is a good style to remember.

A notion in using platted chiffon is good. It edges borders of black, spangled white lace, extending to the belt. There is no rule which makes that sort of trimming ever complete-



chest line. She ought to learn what ly out of fashion; a good mode to relength in sleeves is ungainly, and that member. Silk muslin four inches deep, in black, sets off a rounded overskirt of black and white polka-dotted And to that end must the faculty of taffeta, the skirt made from insertings comparison be cultivated. No person of coarse lace and entredeux of black may say to a woman: "This is prefty: and white-striped satin: an excellent that is ugly. I know why, and you arrangement to recall. Much can be never can." She is able to learn-| done with black and white striped sateven as you and I, as Kipling says. in as decoration in this, as any other, The process is interesting and simple, season. Make a note of it under gone about trustingly. It is a mère your heading "Trimmings" in the matter of comparison; incidentally, of Dress Book, about which I may have

The latest government report we "Here is such a back to a skire last year, and a mean average condi-

tine of the form is disagreed with. NOTES FROM GOTHAM

ING THE NEW AUTOMOBILES.

A Trip Across the Continent-A Fushion able Panu-Broker-A Former Champson -The Welcome to Haway-Effect of Secretary Airer's Retirement.

A curious fact has been brought out recently. It is that no livery stable will store an automobile on account of the horsemen's prejudice against these vehicles, consequently the owner of an automobile has to provide a private storage place for it, at considerpost offices. Thus one may be adding able trouble and expense. This sort of opposition to improvement is re miniscent of the early days of the steam engine, when several of them were destroyed by laborers jealous of the new invention. If the livery stable men were wise they would beg't now to put in stable and changing accommodations for electric vehicles to replace the horses and carriages that a few years' progress will send to th: limbo of forgotten things. Trip Across the Conductt.

The trip which Mr. and Mrs. Davis are making across the continent in at automobile carriage, is attracting very wide attention. The purpose is to travel from this city to San F. ancisco. not for the purpose of making record as to time, but to demonstrate, if possible, that the automobile is What is it that makes the women's practical machine for ordinary roads. waists in many of the fashion plates The understanding which Mr. and Mrs



Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Crossing the Continent.

This is a busy season for New York's the page in buttons who waits upon the door has his hands full ushering rear parlors in which they hold their garb that bespeaks the touch of a good unannounced and issue in a few moments, pocketing a roll of bank notes or else in the possession of some weatch or sem that has been in the temporary care of the swellest "uncle" in town. The racing season always means a

boom in the business of the fashionbig winnings hasten to secure their property that has been with their pecuniary discontent. Others who lose tempt anew the god of chance. Women who are preparing for a summer at the seashore or in the mountaine skins to be "stored" in the safety vaults of this unique character, who that of any pawnbroker of history.

The Establishment. His establishment is close to the heart of the Tenderloin. It is a highstooped brown-stone dwelling house on one of the side streets between Broadway and Sixth avenue, within a shone's throw of the Casino. No gaudy group of gilded balls disfigures the entrance, which is that of a wellkept, well-ordered residence. A small card in black and gift bears the name of the proprietor and the announcement that he is a "dealer in diamonds. bric-a-brac, antiquities, paintings, etc." This is the only indication that the decorous dwelling is devoted to the base uses of trade.

The average woman visitor ascenda the steps, and on touching the electric button at the door is ushered sliently into one of the parlors in the rear. Here she waits the appearance of a clerk, who takes her jewels or other collateral away for testing, and usually returns with the amount which is requested. The clerks are polite and low-voiced, and their manner is as deferential as though they were the employes of a Fifth avenue woman tatlor. Few of the patrons of the ideal money lender allow their goods to remain long out of their possession. Sometimes a day turns the tide of fortune in their direction, and they telegraph or telephone to have their iewelry sent home, which is another attention that this pawnbroker pays to his customers which no other ever was known to do. But then he is a curio as rare as some of those which occupy places in his cabinet of antiquities.

Uses the Automobile, The automobile may, in the near fa-

ture, be adopted in the metropolis for collecting the malia. Experiments have been made in this line, and it has been learned that one operated by the ordinary postman can do the SPECULATION AS TO WHAT WILL work in less than half the time necessary now. This means that the free delivery system will be more extended. and that collections will be more frequent-a good thing for New York city, by the way, whose mail ayatem is outrageously slow.

The Former Champlen.

James J. Corbett, in following the career of a prosperous saloon keeper, them were of such a standing that the surface of this planet, their acquaintance rather flattered the Unless by some huge and universal while a Hampahire person for a young champion. With the profits of of these men. The ex-champion is evenings it is usually in a dinner coat may be imagined but not described. very properly adjusted to the rest of his attire. His day time dress in the best seen along the Rialto, and in eva big difference, you know.

The Welcome to Dewege . The welcome which the country will give to Admiral Dewey when he reaches this city in October, will be one long to be remembered. The approraised by private subscriptions. The scheme to invite all the editors in the. to two days, as was the original in- and drown him. tention, it is probable that the com- Assain, it is said that the earth as it

The G. A. R. this glorious organization. of the Rebellion should have been redhot games and steam. placed in the front ranks of the migh-

this subject. マーションのでは 機能運行 Retirement of Alger.

The retirement of Secretary Alger interviews. Men, debonair, and of the opposition press and since the fact beneath. of his political combination with Gov. white skirt would greatly decrease the tailor, enter the front reception room ernor Pingree became philo, an influ-growing thicker and neavier for unparty has joined in the demand for his retirement. The Washington correspondents insist that the combine from the edge to the centre at that tion with Pingree was the real cause of the President's desire to have their relations severed. Speculation respectable money lender. People who make at this writing there is no intimation that the President will be in a hurry about naming the new man.

> The Ballway Striker assume proportions which will seribring their valuable sables and seel- the transaction of business. The strike races of the world appears to have been commissioned against the wishes of the leaders, and possess a clientele distinctly unlike on account of the demands of the men. But having been commenced the leaders are giving it support and empha-



sizing the justice of the demands made by the employes. There is great aclvity in police circles, and much apprehension is felt on all sides. No one can tell what an enraged mon in lows ready for any crime that promises an apportunity for looting. The authorities while hoping for a peaceful issue, are preparing for the worst. and the Board of Arbitration is daily in session in the hope of averting any further outbreak of ylolence.

Many workshee in the

AREAD ME CONTROL OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

OVERTAKE HIM.

How Will This Last Rails of the Teaming Millions Die 3-Will Ite Die of Thirms After the Water Hus Boon Sucked Away ? Will the Sun Ever Graw Cold.

Astronomers tell us that the day lund of a new church. must come when the earth will like St. John's Pelizione, blesd is pining for one feature of the pugit. the moon, wheel through the heavens organ, with which he selfe istic champlon's life which is denied a dead and barren-ball of matter-air- quanters of the sands and proper to him at present. Just after he de-to him at present. Just after he de-less, waterless, lifeless. But 10mg, to such purpose that in three-feated Sullivan he was taken up by long before that time man will be ex- he was able to collect some file. men who are not in the habit of as- tinct, will have disappeared so utlerly The curate of a Torksbire a sociating with pugillets. Some of that not so much as the blesched sket. Wout to raise the funds asset these were brokers, one or two were eton of a human being will be visible the relief of the coming winter bankers fairly well known, and all of on all the millions of square miles of lesse by delivering humbrods latter

cataclysm the whole race is swept at theritable purpose "hiter" as a se a barroom to console bim he is said once into eteratty, it is but reasonable at a large watering place. Of con to regret more than any other of his to suppose that man, like any other in both these cases, a perfect disculs former honors the lost companionship race of animals, will disappear slowly, is imperative. and that eventually there will be but quite as scrupulous now in the matter a single human being left some oldof dress as he used to be. When he old man, gray-headed and bearded and is seen on upper Broadway in the left to wander alone in a solitude that raise money for the restoration of his teeming millions that once transformed the face of the globe and ruled inery outward particular the former disputed masters of every other living magic and legerdemain. Unfortunated

fighter is as appropriate a comrade as thing? There are many fates that may ever for his former friends. Only he befall him. He may go mad with the is no longer a champion. That maker horror of loneliness and himself end. his own miserable existence. He may be eaten by the vast reptiles or glant of a direct artist is surely most uninsects which will then probably infest the solitudes. But his fate may be far weirder and wealthy Lancashire merchant been

more dreadful. Scientists may that 1867 him £100 toward a charge priation by the city of \$150,000 will as we burn the coal and timber we fund in which he was interested. not be sufficient to carry out the clab- are still so richly supplied with, we let ditionally, on his appearing as a p orate plans of the committee and if loose into the atmosphere an ever in lorsner at a ofrous which was then in is probable that some money will be creasing polume of carbonic sold gas, the town. The parace, who was Much of this is taken up by plants; young follow with strong athlet but not all. It must increase and that a closed with the other, and the country to come here and enjoy the eventually poison the breathable air the appointed avening mays a hospitality of the city for three or four filling the valleys and mounting slow- creditable display on the heritons days was dropped, because it involved by to the hilltops, where the last te- bar, followed by an ext with the too great an outlay, but the editors mains of animal life are striving for diam of the which brought down will be here just the same if they fully existence. The last man will climb thousand appreciate what the programme will higher and higher, but eventually the Rev Augustus Wix, rector of labor be. Instead of confining the welcome auflocating invisible flood will reach

mittee will decide on an additional day gets older is cracking like dry mude for a parade of the civic societies. If These cracks will increase until at last method to gain his sade. With all all the plans are carried out there will they will let the waters of the ocean die of attacks of the own making be some big bills for some one to pay, and rivers sink into the hery centre of the globe. Then will occur an explo-Regret is now expressed that efforts alon so terrible as may startle the in-were not made to have the State Leg. habitants of neighboring worlds, islature provide an appropriation to The last man in this case will probasion so terrible as may startle the inenable the assembling here of the bly be some Arotic explorer or East- | Lightening Willed Three Warter members of the New York department mo. whom the Yast plains of tost around will save from instant death would have been peculiarly appropri- and leave to grill a few moments the ate that the survivors of the great war the ics, continents are swallowed by

Suppose these earth cracks develop ty hosts of patriots who will welcome more wlowly, they may suck the hero of Manila. Governor Roose- away the water without devastating velt must have been napping when he explosions. Then the last man's fate had the Legislature in special session, will be the worst describable. He will and neglected to call their attention to die of thirst. The scene of his death will probably be the great valley in the bed of the Atlantic ocean, off the Brazilian coast, half-way between Rio will be claimed as another illustration Janeiro and the cape, where now six of the influence of the press. For miles of green water lie between the many months he has been a target for steamer's keel and the abysamal slime

The Antartic polar foe grop has been ential part of the press of his own counted ages. The distance from the south pole to the edge of this lee cap is 1,400 miles. The ice rises steadily centre it cannot be less than twelve miles in thickness twice as thick as Mount Everett is high, Suppose it ing his successor began at once, but splits. Imagine the signific mass of water and ice that will come sweeping up north over the oceans and continents of the earth. Where, then, will the last misn breathe his final The railway strike which began in gasp? High up in the anows of some are eager to secure the wherewithal to Brooklyn has spread to Manhattan, great range he will perish miserably and there is apprehension that it may of cold and starration, looking down on a huge shallow see beneath whose ously effect the public and embarrans tossing waters will lie the whole of the

Or last, and perhaps diesclest fale younger procise at was of all, the human race may outlive south surface, best the word other mamals and last until the sun, media was uninjured. The as some day it must grow dull and of the degrant had the he cold, and vegetation dies from the singed intradictely schings chilled earth. The miserable remnant of earth's people must then slowly die no traces of the lighten out after ages of an existence to which horse was uninjured and traces. that of the Bakimo of to-day is a party of its own motore.

From the Wishing Banks. There were received at the Aquartim these specimens from the Fishing Sown for the looking of the Banks, all of which were taken in the Like a prisons, despite a contract of the despite and the contract of t Sourse of the day's fishing One angler, morrobes throng one veighing about sixty pounds; two culpins, two see favens, two horned forfish one small state and one very

arge sen anemone. Sea anemones are found in many Sea anemiones are found in many a imus an outward and will places, attached to aplies and to rocks, or the vigitance or Britain sometimes attached to mussels, this her prime military transmit one from the Fishing Banks was at tached to a boulder. It is not remark, shie for sea anemones to be caught in that manner. The bait attached to a with a recombing pear, of mook and lowered to the bottom may chance to fall upon a sea anemone.

Therefore relating the position of the property of the property of the pear of the property of the pear of the which takes it in just as it would any cassion marches other food, and the snemone is drawn to deposit the up with whatever M. Hyattached to It ... Doing convey that is movable. Some of the myriad sesurance to the tentacles, which when extended sive hat the mathis city may do, as there are always the sea anemone its flower-like appearance, may be destroyed by the per for a case! hook, but nature restores the tentacles thus lost. This specimen from the Mishing Banks, which has been pieced, at the Aquaryum in the ansmone and measures about any nation across the base; when extended it is four or five inches in homestand its consules nave

Retain Pollade bout

istance of his curses and o tone respet a colder la rea Despring to toppent 1 prestions on the sands of Bearborn Micro singular still was the mean

that a well-known south country rector, now deceased once employed to church. For three months he traveled. How will be die, this last relic of the found with a booth waverein, under a professional sobriguet, he nightly delabeted his audiance with deft tests of ly the matter came to the sers of his blahop, who promptly vatord the continnance of the show.

For a plergrante to menume the role unial though Ray A. To- de funder the following aircomstances: A

ton-by-Blandford, in Dorsatshire, who had met with scant response to an anpeal for funds for remaining the the stanta of bevious a mo took lik stand in the market pract Blandford, and in two days of over five guiness by the sale of

Two brothers were hilled of Bankning recently dumarances that w tank induction of the medical men has been dolatty. The two mon we a dogment in a Campband ther seems to have falless outly out of the time of the T they were found hourt we after the Mask tring side of the world with the west of t under their less and the dri over them. The elder phother external sign of injury. The blotmar was burnt over the of andormen from the neek down, tinuously, but in mykral holes from one-circumity of to a quarter of an inch in di The metalic collar stud was the skin baneath was casp of odor of burn theel our ity The back from the 's burnet, but less me The west and the walstooks and o e loše burnt in t ches in diameter burn on the body. A The cloth of the cushic

terof a miliary a