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hasta illetime Will weigh 600 lbs by using all weights form Brassbeam weights 50 lbs, has Steress Brass Sidin Platform is 1625 inches, resting on adjustabl bearings, has Benton steel piross most set accurate and durable scale made mounted of arrowheris, they are hirdy painter and ornamented and beautrally faished throughout fvers farmer will save twice the cust in new season by weighing the grain he set is and buys Okbiti at oith beir ro the price is advanced that ugue of saics free for the ask ing Advanced this and buys of saics free for the ask dress, Sears, Roebuck & Co. (inc.) Chicago, III. Bechart & Co. are thoroughly relicits. - Editor.)

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### John H. McAnarney THE SUMMER GIRL.

MORE SENSIBLE AND MORE ATTRACT. IVELY DRESSED THAN EVER-

Clothes for the Athletic Girl-Some Pretty

Outing Hats - Pockers and Plaits Multiply -A Surpassing Gown for the Sammer Girl

Athletic girls are not noticeably dif- Its coloring and symmetry. Cut to alferent from other girls this year; that is, as to their clothes. Of course they will be brown and brawny and all that, but every sort of summer girl takes cn as much color as she can, so that is girdle. rot a distinguishing mark. But the abbreviated skirt has dropped almost to the ankles, whether for golfing or bicycling, and the ballet skirt rivals of a few years ago will be almost as rare and startling this year as when they first appeared in public. The skirts are almost invariably of the double-faced cheviot or other heavy cloth which requires no lining, but the jarring plaids are little seen, the colors being more on the tones of the outer surface. For instance, a black or gray cloth has an inner surface of black and white or gray plaid, a brown cloth corresponding shades of brown with lines of black or white.

The circular skirt, which was satisfactory at first, sagged so sadly that it has been given over for one cut with just the right flare to look shapely and to stay that way. The bottom of the certainly there are tendencies in woskirt usually is finished by a strip of men's dress which most of us hope to cloth, held in place by from six to respect and further. One of the entwelve rows of stitching None of the gaging inclinations of dress at present fancy shirt waists should allure the is toward the modes of 1860, shorn of athletic maid into doning them for her their exaggerations. A costume of sports. The plainer the better is still mulberry-lined silk poplin is done the waist line.

Snake Necklace the Latest Fad. The very newest thing in neck ornacoiled about the throat. Diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires with

at the small tailor's shop and that of the man who does plaiting and buttonholemaking. The skirt opens in front over a white taffets piece let in. Black silk lacings cross the white taffets and pretend to hold the sides of the skirt together. More white taffeta makes a vest, and more black lacings close the sides of the jacket.

A Serpataing Gown. Violets-the bluish purple sort-are the floral inspiration of a foulard gown which surpasses most models in low for flowing effects, fine vertical

tucks at the belt, black and front are stitched flat to define the figure. bluish violet panne forms the shaped An odd note about the bodice is the lower portion, formed from an openwork white taffeta. The short bolero is tucked, stitched and scalloped, the scalloping reproducing the line of the openwork taffeta. A piping of bluish violet panne and two rosettes of it add color to the sightly waist, while the openwork taffcta, reappearing as small voke and high collar, gives elegance. It might be mentioned that the sleeves are stitched and tucked and made loose at the wrist before gathering into a white silk cuff. Such a vagary-a bishop sleeve on an afternoon gown-is another evidence of what the great people in the dress world tell us: That "style" does not

exist; women who dress tastefully wear what is suitable. Engaging Inclinations. Called by whatsoever name you will,

the motto for these. Madras, cheviot, with a skirt cunningly fulled at the linen and fiannel are all good mate- belt and trimmed, not in true Trelawrials and solid colors are always in the ney mode at the hem, but in Trelawbest of taste. The manish collar and ney method simplified. Puffings of cravat no longer are insisted upon, for poplin are strapped into regular place which all women should offer a with stitched pieces of taffeta matchthanksgiving. So infinite is the va- ing the costume. Bell sleeves reproriety of stocks and neckgear that one duce the form of decoration used on hardly can go wrong as long as she the skirt, while undersleeves of lawn gets something that is pretty, com- give the white touch at the hand fortable and simple. A stock and tie which is always womanly. The round of the same material as the waist is jacket of 1860 is so like that worn this much affected, also the Persian silk season by the majority of women, that designs. Jackets to be worn with out- it hardly represents novelty at all, the ing suits are for the most part modi- sleeves aside. The lace turned-down fied Etons or coats coming just below | collar made in that precise shape is reminiscent.

Neatly parted hair, rolled at the cars and gathered in a slightly chignon at ments is to have a jewelled snake the back of the head, is in the new version of an old fashion which has been caricatured exceedingly. Wora here and there a pearl and opal so to with a bow of velvet jauntilly at the make up the bauble-and the bill. The side of the parting, this arrangement setting of the stones is very wonder- is so attracive one wonders that our ful, indeed. They are arranged on fine women can wear bulging pompadours, gold wires, adjusted so as to give with even for an hour. This revival of the costumes of 1860 has not gone further

in gowns than those for the house. In coats it is seen in a remarkably smart example from champignon cloth with great sleeves opening over white un-The decoration of the COYOS.

WIAL MONTAUK POINT EVER BE A COMMERCIAL RIVAL

& Week's Work for the Carnegie Company -Counterfelt Twenty Dollar Hills-Popu lar Lunches and the Profits-A Congress man's Reisinstances.

At last the dream of the late Austin Corbin regarding an ocean steamship terminus at Montauk Point is to be realized by the Pennsylvania Railroad's control of the Long Island system. A few hours of water travel will be saved to those who are in a great hurry, and this will be an advantage, say, to the European tourist who wants to get to Wall street on a particular day before the Stock Exchange closes; but nobody need worry for fear that Greater New York or its steamship facilities will suffer serious impairment. On the contrary, the greater development of this harbor's interests that is in prospect through the combined efforts of the big railway systems centering here will create too vast an increase of shipping to admit of any net loss Americans are destined to become, in view of our expanded international relations, less a nation of landlubbers, more and more a people composed of amateur mariners, than ever beforg. We might as well expect, because of fast express train service between New York and other cities of the Atlantic seaboard, that the man with a yacht will sell his yacht, or that those who love to scent the oystery smell of the sea breeze from under a deck awning will tamely content themselves with flying landscapes of patent medicine advertising signs.

A Week's Work.

Talking about the contract of the Carnegle Company for the structural tron and steel for the rapid transit tunnel, which will involve the making of 65,000 tons of steel for the work, an iron manufacturer in the Waldorf-Astoria remarked that this was only a trifle compared with what the Carnegie Company does every year. Said he: "Its yearly output is nearly fifty times this amount. It turns out at lesse 3,-500,000 tons every year. In 1898, for instance, official figures show that its output was nearly one-half the total output of Great Britain and much more than France produced altogether."

Proscher and Polloeman.

This city has a policeman who is also a preacher. He is the only Finlander on the force. When he first came to America, a young man, he was befriended by some religious people, and since his connection with the police force, he has not only proved a model officer. but when off duty he devotes much time to religious work. He is a local

NOTES FROM GOTHAM with the downtown function arver. It is in his power h Direck dis suspiores, to make a particular to oddivate specific a trive away triands . Everytering sends on the thickness of the second pounds of roast, another breatval same whether the cot be an eighth quarter or half inch thick - A famous carver was a chap of the mame in Smith, who made the fortunes of the well-known firm of Fise & Robins One could almost read a newspep through a slice of his roast beel, yes he never cut it so thin that a patron. lelt in duty bound to complain that he was being robbod.

Large Profit in the Husinees. If restaurants were, conducted nusiness principles they would make olg money, but the methods of proprietors are lax. Most of them are graduated cooks or walters, without a particle o business training. They, can iling together a few soupe, maste, on trees and slops, but to management they are strangers. Smith, by cutting his twenty-pound roast into fifty slices sold a four-dollar piece of ment for \$17.50, whereas his rival, who made of it only twenty five slices gold it for \$8.75. Smith is now his own manager, with a restaurant in John strong and tome one is doing his carving. A fine-looking, oldish gentleman lunches there daily, and when he enters the place announces; "Hello, there, Smith; hot roast heef; none of your transpar-sucles, but a genuine Dicason cut." He gets a large, thick slice. Those Who Would Hear Trine

Congressman Amos J. Cummings carries in his head a rich story of personal reminiscencies and aneclotus He is a fine conversationalist and when he Aalks he is sure of an audience. Here is one he fold the other days.

"One night, in the first Congress In which I served, an old gentlemanfrom Pennsylvania was reading a speech for sampaign purposes. He stuck close to als manuscript, and read in a volce almost insudible. Some of the boys thought they would have some fun. One arose and gravaly suggested to the Chair that the southeman could not be heard. Then the gentleman from Pennsylvania would lift his voice for a minute or two, but soon it would betome insudible again. This process was kept up for some time, when the Pennsylvanian lost his temper, ihrem down his speech, turned on his tormentors, shook his fist at them and houted:

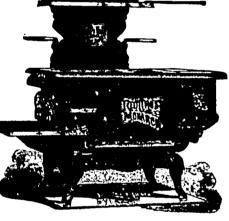
"Blast you! I don't care whather you hear or not! I am not imiking to (ou, anyway, I am speaking to the passple down in the Susquehanna Valley, and they will haar me!

\* Love in the Scales of Justime.

Judge McCarthy, of Philadelphia, Geserves well of the poets, even if there is no rhyme for his name except brogue version of "hearty." All that sentimental love is r worth sometiling, and that a wife more claim damages for the alignition wife her husband's succions just as trailed as he could claim like damager for allenation of hers. The old view th only the husband was entitled to in damages rested on his liability to best increased expanses in supporting the increased family which might contain a The higher notion of the value of the spirit of loyal love was roled out an together in comparison with this act did but perhaps necessary occasions, tion of the effect of fraud on family finances. Such love can never be measured in dollars and cants bet, nevertheless, it is well inst ft shelpid be definitely recognized as having, a commercial as, well as a spiritual value. For its loss often involves the lose of iselith and of that power, of concentration and effectency first design. ables one to earn a living. Judge à Carthy, here's a bouquet! The Lynnes And Minnester The insignee of Russell Lypner fied his inventory. The receptions is as follows: Due to:employee. is as follows: Due to employee de 445.70; unsecured liabilities, 378,3782 secured liabilities (mortgauss of th tory), 35,400; contingent illibilitie 3904.01; total 374,436.52. Asserts and inally worth: Beal setate, 514,400 is tory plant, 37,335.10; merchandling stock, 35,551.53; accounts and define tock, 35,551.53; accounts and define celvable; 32,301.31; cank; 345.00; is 357,456.35;







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parte, costing \$45,000.

Outing Hats.

In outing hats there is a decided tendency toward the normal, and an avoidance of the stiff effects that came in with the knee skirt. Some of the panels of the gracefully-hanging skirt prettiest of these hats are of silk or arranged in very novel fashion, while linen, stitched so as to give them a the bolero bodice, which is cut in a corded effect, made in soft shapes with fanciful design, is finished with stitch-

moderate crowns and brims and trimmed with a loose arrangement of a Rumchunda scarf or of soft silk or crepe de chine. The protruding quill and even the wings and breasts without which no hat seemed complete in the not far distant past are lacking, rather conspicuously. Belts and girdies are of many kinds, but nothing is more effective than the braided leather cinch belts fastened in real cowboy fashion.

Puckers and plaits multiply as the hours pass, and the sewing machine runs incessantly. For no sooner have the modistes added extra fullness to our costumes than they fit it down as firmly as though the plait or pucker had never been. Choicest and finest fabrics are hand-sewed into permanent place. But machine stitching has gained surprising vogue, considering the former disfavor in which this form of stitching was held. The quantity of it required for the decoration of many woolen and some silken gowns no doubt accounts for its cachet. Amateurs at the machine wisely do not undertake extreme

A village gown, as the French call these simple cloth frocks, is from clel blue veiling, the front and sides of the second boooccoperation skirt tucked and stitched vertically at intervals of four inches. The back ad bands of silk of the same tone laid is made with a box plait, which is cov- over delicate fawn silk, which in its is made with a box plait, which is cov- over delicate fawn silk, which in its ered half the length of the skirt with turn gives place to a waistcoat of the narrow plaits finely stitched. The cashmere closely stitched and fastened. waist follows the same general plan, with small antique buttons.

paletot is of fine velvet in castor color. In the Kitchen,

Have a stationary soap-cup on the side of the scrubbing bucket to prevent the bits of soap from wasting inthe water.

Keep your sand or scouring soap in a little wire basket over the sink. An ordinary soap-dish will hold the wa-

ter and waste the scap. A piece of heavy unbleached muslin. neatly hemmed should be placed over the flour barrel under the lid to keep out insects and dust.

A little soft soap, made from half a pound of hard soap and two quarts of boiling water, is much more economical, if properly used, for laundering

every movement of the neck-the effect purposes than ordinary hard soap. s precisely that of a live serpent wrig- An evidence of good housekeeping gling around a beautiful white throat and economy consists in having a Yaand is quite grewsome enough to riety of bags, large and small, neatly write a horror novel about. The fad labelled and tacked on the back of the is not likely to become common owing pantry door, to hold the kitchen towto the price of the necklace, the one els and dishcloths that are prepared made for the Princess Letitia Buona- and ready for use-in fact, all the life preacher of the M. E. church, and tle articles that are meeded at a momost of his efforts are exerted among

ment's warning in the kitchen.

his own countrymen. It is his inten-tion to secure the erection of a church Sammer Walking Opstume. for the colony of Fins in this city. Gown of vert de gris cashmere, the and toward that end his efforts are now vigorously directed.-

Standing the 810 Bills Philadelphia has been troubled for some time with bogus \$30 treasury notes, and now they are coming to New York. At least, so bankers say. They are Resping a sharp lookout for the counterfeits, and business men are all warned not to accept \$20 notes without being sure that they were made by the Government, and not by some skillful conlacker. The counterfelt is the most dangerous one that has appeared since the \$100 Monroe-head sliver certificate in January, 1899, according to Chief Wilkle, of the Secret Service Bureau. It is a \$20 legal tender note, series of 1880. So far nome of them has been found in this city, but as they are plentiful in Philadel-phia it is only a question of time when they will be floating about New

A Preacher and Policeman.

York Popular Zunches No people on earth eat as much as New Yorkers. Their appetite is Gargantuan, When there is nothing else to think of they take a bite. Two hours of light work sets their appe-tites on edge and they dash off for sandwich or an entree. The taste in dishes varies, but it may be said that plain meat and bread constitute the midday meal of the average man of moderate means who works by the week for a living Just at present there is a big run on the hot roast beet sandwich, with the bread soaked in gravy, with gravy in the plate and gravy poured over all. The general sppearance is that of a tired ark in a gravy flood. Though unattractive to look at it eats all right, which is the main point. Certain restaurants have been charging thirty cents for it without accessorise, but a new place

the small jacket and completes the string of the prince, and when cold remove the prince is twenty be done and the shift is the serve. Without accessories but a new place are place in spacement in Nas-string of the prince is twenty be done in the first act of the prince is twenty be done in the first act of the place of the prince is twenty the place of the place of



How the Franc Silver the Std

"The part of wisdom is agt to line one's tasks too early not the be one's tasks too early, not us be, in haste to retire from posts of animalies and duty," writes Marraret E. Binner ter, in the Ladies Home Journal, "The sensibly the young, with a certainstance conscious arrogance, show the different of the way, and monopolise that places in every profession and branch of varies here. Tet the young are not downer with experience, nor have they be riper judgment of maturity Hui the do have what are has given box. do have what age has often sort thusiaam self-confidence and pise Old people are sometimes and of up with the present age. They ceased to be receptive: Bay grown mentally inhospitable and in is there, however, the alightest of why a woman should rust out before mere indolence before she has done the full measure of service required the her Master for the time in women and lives? As a teacher, as an artist set house-mistress and mother, mer visat over field you are, my friend, so one withdraw from active duty, too, pros There is need at the trunt for the man of warm heart and trained. ity for affairs, and her age B affair consequence if the isconstance work. There never was a dimension the Judgment of mature are was needed than it is to-day.

Schopenhaner and Arter a

# Puckers and Plaits.

amounts of machine stitchings. Village Gowns.

