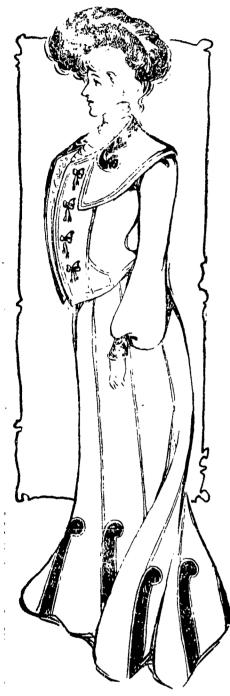
How Smart New Gowns and thon, touch sorble k class, y lace Waists Are Made.

ARE MUCH TUCKED AND STRAPPED

Strong Colors, Even Bright Greens and Flame Tints, Are Worn-Some Now Ideas La Blauses-About Even-Ing Cowns.

and tweed are . r. and d with fine tuckings, which have the effect of cords. and strapping of soil or material. The strapping s are much water than of yore, and braidle, is also employed, eppecially in so all and detached ornaments of er the straps. The plaited skirts are a herally quite plain or merely or an med with rows of stitching

Short helifed furs are combined with woole incertals for gowns, and a sack 'of to of fur quite short and loose



PRACTICAL TAILOR MADE

will have a tweed or cloth skirt trimmed with the same fur. Furs of the astrakhan and carneal type are also imitated in wool, and this kind of cloth is very effective when made up with plain cloth of contrasting coloring.

The circular florners have ceased to be so much the style, and tailors are substituting the skirts tucked in clusters to allow plenty of fullness at the bottom.

The broads oth suit here shown has one of the latest skirts. The facket is ←qually simple and effective.

Colors That Are Worn,

The new flame color is very effective when worn by the right woman, but ' some of the varieties of this color and of green, too, are horrible when worn by all sorts and conditions of people. This is the worst of a popular craze or a new shade. Colors are growing stronger, and this

we owe to eastern art and the craze for everything Japanese Never attempt daring color combina-

tions in cheap materials. Bright shades in cheap materials are invariably crude



BLACK TAFFETA BLOUSE.

and lose all the richness of light and shade. Different tones of black blended tegether are very effective. Panne! of course the order of the day, as have wint to the bottom on his first tinglery can be toned down by somber v'yage instead of waiting till the last." black chiffon, lightened again perhaps by curious kind of gauze. The fouches drownded by water than by railroad of jet seen on so many smart black seem ald in relieving the somberness, At Last end tiacs gown is indispen sas City Journal.

sable to every woman, be she wealthy or in modest circumstances

The black toffeta blo we has a tucked yoke and undersleeves of black movsseline de soie and there are, in add. Ridiculous Milliners.

Most of this year's topionery is pretty, but there is some that verges on ! called picture hats when they have exidear. ates Into a carceacine. Lace blod-

aggerated strongers hough, cocarthely worst of such a mode, a soon dear reall the rage, and they are made door of the palest of satur binings, often these need him very much" The smart coats of cloth, hopsack | face blouses being deficately jewer den-



LOUISING SILE WALL

spray effects. One of the prettiest color combinations is pale pink covered with yellow lace and fastening with little rhinestone butions.

1. Nowadays transparent yelles are giving way to high tice and chiffon 10 bots. Frenchwomen are all-wearing collars again; consequently all the smart blouses and dresses no longer show the collarless effect.

two smart blace patterns, and she can samey way, as though to say then, with the aid of a scamstress evolve separate waists from her old gowns

The pretty blouse shown is of louisine silk and the lace.

A Delusive Simplicity. There is a delusive simplicity about some of the newest and most elegant evening gowns, delusive because the simple effect is really most difficult to achieve successfully and demands a fairylike lightness and delicacy of touch is to manipulate the dainty gauze chif-you." fon and crepe de chine, for diaphanous

ticeable. On most of the new evening gowns the length and slope of the shoul ders are emphasized even in the high



CREPE DE CHINE GOWN.

necked demitoilets, which are more fashionable than decollete gowns for all occasions save balls. This is a very sensible fashion in cold weather, for even transparent chiffon and lace yokes provide some sort of protection for the lungs and throat and, if well managed, are quite as becoming as the decollete bodices-in fact, far more so to those

women who have not perfect necks. The crepe de chine gown in the illustration is made with a yoke and double collar effect of lace. The sleeves are puffed into deep lace cuffs, and the entire gown is tucked perpendicularly.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Perils of the Deep, "He crossed the Atlantic twintysivin times an' niver got drownded but wanst."

"Indade! An' which one of his trips

was it he was drownded on?" "Oi'm not sure, but Oi think it was

the twinty-sivinth." "He was lucky. Manny a man would "Right ye are. More people are

wrecks." "It's a fatal death, begorra."-Kan# DENISE AND HER PETS

How Ned Toodles Told When Dinner " and Had Arrived.

ENISE, darling, are ou up-"Yes, Auntie; do you want

"Only to know whether you Lan. the ridiculous for the co. the so have seen John anywhere about,

"I think he has gone with Sunshine back, like wido vs. weeds. The is and Flash to the blacksmith's I saw him lead them away about half an hour ago." 'Dear me, that is too bad, for wa

> "What is it. Auntle? Can I do it for you?" Why, the grocer has just delivered the morning's order, but has forgo'ten to bring the half barrel of sugar or-

> deted and cook is nearly besid herseif, for she is in the midst of ner 'Oh' let me go after it. It will be

> To' of fun ' Aunt H. len laughed as she gave her con ent, and a moment later. Denise I of let down the bars of the day stall and was dragging Ned Toodles out by he forelock, much to that animals c rist for it was nearly twelve e, e k and that meant dinner time

> it took her only a jiffy to which his horness on him, and a few moments later he rattled out of the playhouse, down the driveway and out of the

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It was not more than a mile to the village, but that mile tried Denise's patience.

Ned bounced and jerked along, first upon one side of the road and then upon the other, in order to show his disapproval at being sent upon an er- uind is in its best working order. It rand just at dinner time.

"I certainly think I shall do something dreadful to you, if you don't leadth, or to the ear in which is the behave yourself. What makes you act ro, anyway?" she cried, as she drew up his rein and cracked her whip threateningly "I'd be ashamed of myself to make such a fuss just because I thought my dinner was going to be half an hour later," she continued, in a scathing tone.

A fig cared Ned for anybody's opinion, and as Denise came up to the store at which she had to stop and turned around so that Ned was head-The clever woman always keeps by here ed toward home, he gave his head a against the maleties which spring potients playing so much and cites

"Perhaps some people had better reserve their opinions until they are asked."

a Tie strap in hand. Denise hopped are Nature's chastischerts of torp 4 wests for However everybody out of the wagon, but just as she was about to tie Ned, for she had very pronounced misgivings of his sense of wholesome energy for that form of honor, the proprietor of the estore nelanche's inaction kin as as retireslipped out to say

"I know what you have come for Miss Denise, but we will send it at once '

on the part of the worker whose task it of my wagon, Mr. Groves, thank

"Very well. I'll send it right out." the bell of the town clock Dong' Dong! until 'welve strokes of the bell had sounded. Ned knew a great deal and he must also have known how to count, for as the last stroke rung out fellow diners: he began to fidget. "Now you are n to some new prank," said Denise to herself, "and I won't say one woon but will see what you will do" so she let the reins hang loose and kept perfectly still.

Ned's blinders prevented him for a seeing her but one ear was laid be a to listen. Denise sat as silent as the whip socket. First a sidling star away from the curbstone, then - n other. Still no restraint from the wagon. Surely Dentse must have gone into that store, thought Ned Two or three more steps took him well into the middle of the road, and News Letter

that road led home and to dinner Still it would be wiser to listen again, and a knowing pair of cars. Dantel K Cassel the Mernonite hiscame, although Denise was nearly of Bibles, some of which are very rare convulsed with laughter.

ously, and when dinner was to be hall printed at Basle, Switzerland, in 1773, so easily why not go after it? And another in 1798 at the same place off my laddie started, at a brisk pa e A valuable old Bible to be found in purul pays \$10 But walking was slow work. Not a his library is one that is known as vehicle was in sight, so very shortly the Martin Luther Bible. It is a conv Master Ned was trotting along at a of the fourth edition, and was printed

"Dear me, trotting is a very commonplace manner of getting over the ground. Can't we improve on it?" Surely, and a moment later the little villain was bounding along like a deer, the wagon jerking and rattling behind him. By this time Denise thought the joke had gone far enough, and so said in her most sarcastic tone: "Well, sir, how much further do

you intend to run?" one final bound Ned stopped short. over went Denise, landing exist. straight across the dashboard, with her hands spread out upon Ned's fat haunches, where she could only lie and laugh. When she had laughed till she couldn't laugh any more, she ing physician, "that patients sufferscrambed out, and, walking to Ned's ing from spinal troubles are greatly head, peeped over the blinders, and beheld a very subdued little horse.

Well, sir, when I've fixed up your harness and gotten you into some sort of shape again, we'll go back for the sugar, if you please, and it would serve you just exactly right if you did not get one bit of dinner until two o'clock instead of one."-Gabrielle Jackson.

Raising Sunken Vessels. M. Matignon, a Frenchman, is the Bags covered with a net-work of rope or three times. This practice never are fastened to the bottom of the fails to relieve his most troublesome hoat and then filled with the gas. The scheme is said to have many conven-

Truth is violated by falsehood, and it may be equally outraged by silence. ---Ammian.

DURATION OF SLEEP.

Early to Bed and Early to Rise" Is Be coming a Discredited Adage.

The notion that certain fixed periods if sleep and waking life are recomstairs?" called Aunt Helen, at nended to the human race by considthe foot of the playhouse stair-, irations of physical and moral wellseing is evidently one of the most difleult to eradicate from the mind of

There seems to be no doubt that' the tenerable jingle which promiss realth, wealth and wisdom to those And observe the maxim. Early to bed and early to rise is proof against all he ridicale which has been heaped ipon it. An offensive self-righteousless is still, as ever, the mark of the nan who has risen early, and there tre charly hany people jet to be found thiong as who come thete hours with he ip it i, or at ally rate irregular, 13:111 +

The fat that a very considerable quantity of the work of the modern world is done between lo o clock and jetty making and needs the sugar very the small hours is doubtless not unsnown even to the most bigeted belevers to the old a light but they probthly regard to hout ou onat e a tive ties as justificide like subday labor, only on the ground of to c -it)

That any one who is it is to go to ed at 10 c clock should print to sit up as a matter of theree until past manight is still in this comion a sign of an ill ordered life, or it feet a ng cet of the conditions un. . which he bodily and mental powers can done be maintuned in fair vigor. It however harfly too right to say hat in a majority of in time s this is the very reverse of the truth

Except in the case of a criain numper of workers whose enforced early tising compels early retirement to rest and, therefore, entirely deprives it of the character of a virtue the de--iie to get to bed betimes is an indiration that neither the beds nor the s usually due either to the physical 'aligne which is the result of infirm mark of the vacuous or the indolent

Most people not either aged or invalid, who retire to rest at in o clock are flying to their be frooms as to m re ities of refuge from the boredom of heir lives. They begin their night arty because they are desperately ired of their day arrias often as not hey show by their later rising the text morning an almost invincible reuctance to begin another. No do ibt. her sufficiently seemed their health rom overwork or any excessive cerearal excitement but they are attended trace ed by all that gloomy a pany of hisposhordrine and do o . . . ills which orain and which so often carry off hose who have exclusional a life of nent from business London Teleraph

His Morals Not Obtensive he Roy Course R Ladson

popular Unitarian restricter of Alameda, tells rather a good story at his own expense. While spending the fabrics are more fashionable than ever. Denise stepped back into the wagon one of his greatest friends was a felsummer vacation at Skagg's Springs The revival of early Victorian fash- to wait, and then came the beginning tow-boarder a little girl about eight ions with respect to bodices is very no- of Ned's humiliation. Dong' rang out years old. The two were constant companions, and the child accompanied the clergyman, on his exert sions in the neighborhood. One even ing the little girl ton, had to her

"I like going out with Mr. Dodson" "Why?" queried a stran or hoping to draw the child out " Be were he has no more's " was the

starting regly When the summer boarbes had to sovered their equanimats they men intel an investigation also upshot of which was the discours that the car's harred in iden tosse, at an irsatichle raying for stories into the convers frequently gratified by Mr. Det. but unlike the aresdotes of the chil's in oner the min: " ratales were no r pointed with a moral for the year. tor's promaint Kan French a

Vilable Bibles it Whittenburg in 1682. It contains marginal explanations on the Biblical books by S. D. Hutteri, and an introinction by the Theological Faculty at Wittenburg. The first e'ition of this work was printed in 1546 Perhaps the

carest volume in this collection is a copy of the Polygiot Bible. It was printed at Nuremburg, Germany, in 1609, by Elias Hutteri. This Bible is neculiar in that it is printed in twelve languages, namely, Syrian, Italian, Hebrew, Spanish, Greek, French, La-But the effect was astonishing. With tin, English, German, Danish, Bohem-Snap went the breeching straps, another Bible of this kind known to at this, their favorite game of chance, then it was learned how graciously

Rough Rining Quiets the Nerve-

ists in nervous diseases," says a lead-

"It is a fact well known to special-

benefitted by riding in street cars or in a wagon over a rough road. The noted Dr. Charcot took advantage of this fact to devise an ingenious form of helmet, which, when placed upon the head, caused rythmical vibrations to be imparted to the entire body. I have at present a patient who is afflicted with an incurable disease of the spinal nerves, who has the usual train of symptoms of sharp, darting pains in the limbs, contractions of the muscles and stiffness of the joints. Every day for the past two years he inventor of a method of raising sun- has been accustomed to board a street ken vessels by the use of acetviene, car and go over the entire route two

> symptoms, and insure a good night's rest. Since the introduction of the trolley he has some difficulty in finding a street car line with roadbed uneven enough to give the requisite amount of jolting."-Philadelphia Re-

SWIM-

by unubice.

"Partner may I play?"

'If you please Enigmatic terms to most peopletoms say a year ago, but now are interas peressary in ordinary conversation as Thank you or Good norning, for the bridge mania has thread with a virulence that is worthe of a better cause

The game of hridge (not bridge whist that's quite incorrect to say) to taken a hold on the community that is simily marvelless and a carething is that there is no age limit to the game. Old men and marriens. young men and children an play and it is not considered in the least ex-I ivigint to spend a lot of money in that is girls of four-



mysteries of the game it is played nerally morning noon and night there are morning tasses when instructors are present, there are morning practice games there are games after luncheon and games for the riching. There are bridge parties where there are five au 1 six tables for thaters these are bridge meetings fonly four chosen friends but a day without bridge would be a very blank one in teed in the lives of most peope of the present time

One of New York's leading physithe s is thite up in arms about his are at case of nervous prostration ", to what he chooses to

. I have eard planing when me the stwelle hours out of the has he along to that extent eight and but his re being quite sufficient to give up to the delights of so instinctng a form of amusement and even to a in good practice it is not necessary . instow quite as much time apon t as some of the more inveterate par-

drans would have us believe and it is said are among the best of players while the school girls play and play a clever game. Old people play wilnary sum. Fortunately they are and say that they can carry out their beloved old whist rules while the deif, ht it has been to the young marked have seen their parents play for sums set no pen on earth could describe It to which their tearnings are infinitundoubtedly has fluid in many hours mimal that would otherwise tave been duil after a formal lun-boon or diener, has proved an entire diversion from of forming many pleasant friendships na at remunerative form of employ-

At one time there was one who high place del car large better rife than any of the there but there from the game is unly about to make the income and now his wife gasting one woman teacher who has done and her may I play" If you please." does marvellously well and has no were prepared to catch the faintest terian, whose home is in Nicetown is difficulty in making from \$10 to \$12 sound from the wagon. But no sound the possesor of a valuable collection an hour and her services are greatly in demand. Ten dollars for four les and can scarcely be duplicated Among sons from an hour to an hour and Surely things were progressing fam them is one that is too have be a a haif in length and with four members in the class is a fair average of prices and be it remembered as h

> so it can readily be understood the I very Still as a means of future exployment for self supporting women

One course is simply the beginning

of \$1,500 per annum was swept from to the story, but it has been repeated ready and fluent." so often that it is generally credited. and the identity of the hostess, while never openly proclaimed. is well settled, and various young men on salaries of \$1,500 are suspected and ennot an entre into the smart set.

"Will you dine with us and play cards after?" is a favorite form of invitation this winter, even more popular than the invitation to luncheon with "cards" written in the lower left hand corner, for the evening bridge includes men, although there

HRIDGE WHIST GAME | ere no end of hen dinners (tollowed by bridge. The stakes are, as a rule, ir mey, but often prizes are given in-YOU MUST PLAY IT TO BE IN THE stend, and at many houses the rule is not to play for money. Invitations to t' e last may not be so much in denard, but the hostess rarely has any Instructors in the Gam- Are Making Rionof cuests. The points played for are tiple Wages It is Trying on the Nerves | decided before the game begins and and Destructive of tempers - Many Fieres are very varied, for, while large sums a. played for, often a ridiculously small amount is lost or wor, just in other, so says one player, to make it waith playing the game.

Sunday card playing is as yet, forthat is to say they were enignatic tunately, confined to a most limited set This is neither the time nor place to dilate upon the pros and cons of the question. It is perfectly well or bristood, however, when the invitations for dinner or Sunday evenings are sent out from some few houses, that bridge, and bridge for worthy stakes, will be the amusement of the evening so that neither man nor woman can plead ignorance of what is expected of him or her as guest. The pity of it all is that so many

people cannot play bridge without forgetting their manners and losing heir tempers-synonymous termsand there is danger if the excitement t n and fifteen instructed in the grows apace of deadly feuds arising in hitherto well regulated sets Some women and men also be it understood, can never learn to lose grace-1. "y and as bridge is a game where sies paitner can make or lose ones' hand there is a fine chance for the hisplay of self-control, or vice versa. M at absardly childish in review are many of the fierce squabbles, often ending in tears of rage when a hand is last and it would be a more than human endurance that could remain minoved under the accusations of inompetency to put it mildly, that are burled across the table it may be that long years of previous training enables the men as a rule to submit more placidly to bad luck but they, ica exhibit signs of annoyance that are somewhat surprising and amus-

ng to the spectator. A most astonishing feature of the in ... tron is that young people have aken up bridge so tremendously, and among next winter a debutantes are it least half a dozen girls who are exreedingly proud of the money they 'are made during the last year, four agures not being considered an extra-



An Afternoon Tea With Cards

among those individuals who are not obliged to consider the cost and they

One source of income in consequence of this latest craze was never thought of when it first started the demand care and anxiety has been the means for card tables and chairs and the tale is told of one of the leading with acquair/ances and has been a mouses in the city when the telephone ings and the name is given the clerk tioners before the orier is forthcoming Certainly Four tables did teacher supposed to be supreme and you say the same as last week and it must be confessed be still holds a suither dozen of chairs. No well gapped house is now complete with my its bridge outfit for people are are other teachers one of whom a majord of having their beat drawing a fesses to an income of \$17 (80) a year room chairs passed into service, and now after dinner the card tables and more has married on the strength of chairs are put in place as part of the entine of the evering without any to keep the wolf from the door or unnecessary funs or bother and the having classes of her own. There is mystic phrase is heard again. Part-

The Belle of Old Kintneky.

Generous and open handed, highspirited, frank and courageous, with the beauty of splendid health, a commanding figure and a radiant face. Sally Ward was long acknowledged hroughout the South to be the foremost of its belies with the grand and lashing manner." writes William Perthe of "The Loveliest of All Kentucky range may come under the head of a liris," in the Ladies' Home Journal.

is a Blue Grass legend that once · a riding party, which included Tom as well as men, the teaching of bridge. Pareload and Miss Jennie Smith, Sally holds for some months to come a neger her horse quite up the steps to bright future for that it will follow the second story of the Galt House. the course of all its predecessors and. She had a brother, too, who created cover the entire continent is well as- a great sensation by shooting dead a sured so that even after the quick- to, but for foreing one of the youngrand element of success in New York or V and York of who was acquitted s safely traversed there remains the cotthe growth of self-defense. When from ground of the rest of the coun- sail. Word traveled in Europe she attry. Dark and mysterious are the tracted attention in every capital as tales told of the immense sums of a regal type of American beauty, and ian and Polish. It is said there is not money made and lost by the smart set in the South there was great delight Some of the tales are not without she had acquitted herself when she foundation, but as the people who was presented at the court of St. ; play can as a rule afford to lose it James. She was tall, with a finely would seem as though they had a right so metrical form in her youth, her to do what they would with their lands and feet aristocratically small. own. There is one sad incident that held her voice rich in the melodious is quoted at every game of bridge, of fillness of its tones, while her lilythe worthy young man whose salary viite complexion her profusion of .. h. brown hair, and her large, dark him one evening at bridge. His host-blue eyes, imparted to her not a little ess requested him to settle before leav- of the dazzling characteristics of a ing, when he said he was quite una- bonde. She was credited, too, with ware that he was playing for money. fine taste in dress, and her silks, laces His hostess was firm, so he gave notes and lewels would have graced a royal for the amount. There is no finale wardrobe. In conversation she was

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In Canada are a number of mines where asbestos is produced, and one of the largest of these is near Sherbrooke, in Ontario. The serpentine vied by their fellow clerks who have rock is mined in open quarries, and after it has been carried to the surface that bearing the asbestos is separated from the barren material by hand-picking. At a cobbing house the long-fibred asbestos is knocked off from the serpentine by hand if the veins are more than three-quarters of an inch thick, but in the smaller pieces this separation is made by machinery.