### NEW YOLK FASHIONS MID-SUMMER A BETWEEN SEASON FOR FASHIONS.

Fall Styles Not Fully on the Market-Neat and Comfortable Dressing to Suit Summer Languor-Buitable Hints for the Home.

Midbummer Dressing.

As summer heat brings languor, ex ertion becomes a luxury and rest necessity. The lounging and negligee sown is, therefore, an important item in a ummer wardrobe.

It takes many forms—the breakfast facket for mornings, when the heavy air seems to hold no breath of coolness: the matinee, for the afternoon nap, and the dainty peignoir, which may grace a veranda. But their aim is the same—coolness and comfort.

The breakfast jacket is an imports tion from our English cousins. They fashion them out of lace, sheer, net batiste, and the popular dotted Swiss Most of them are tiny enough to be considered a bolero, and so cobwebby that they are uniformly worn over a slip of white or colored silk.

A charming breakfast or coffee jack et shown in the illustration is of blue lawn over same color slip. The outer jacket is cut long and finished with a deep ruffle of Valenciennes lace. A deep, pointed collar, also trimmed with lace; two long tabs of the mater ial finished with lace. The jacket is confined at the waist by blue satin

Another jacket shown is of white ac cordion, plaited dotted Swiss, elabor



itely trimmed and inserted with lace. Still another is of pale pink mull, cut low in the neck, the deep collar embroidered in tiny pink rosebuds. and finished with a ruffle of lace which falls in two long tabs down the front. It hangs full and free in the front.

The wash negligees are particularly attractive this season. They do not escape the craze for ornamentation. but are simple in outline.

A simple peignoir of pink wash silk is extremely pretty. It is made full and flowing, tight-fitting in the back. and free and loose in front. A deep collar of heavy lace finishes the neck. inished with a ruffle of lace. A rosotte of black velvet ribbon, with a long ends, makes a pretty touch of charac-

Empire models are also much in favor. An elaborate peignoir is fashloned of pale green peau de soie; it is accordion plaited, with tabs of heavy lace falling from under a pointed bolero, which forms the bodice; over this is a dainty collar made of alternate stripes of peau de sole and lace, and finished about the edge with a rufle of

Whatever is comfortable and neat is the style, for absolutely no set rule can be made for summer; only one who can should wear white, and then if you keep your wash lady in temper rou can rely on being comfortable. White alpaca is a serviceable goods and quiet ladies can wear it to church. Plainly made goods are best for summer wear, as goods trimmed or overrimmed with ribbon and cheap laces rive even a pretty woman a loud look.

# Home Dressmaking.

Is often anything but a pleasure. All he more if one does not take an inerest in designing-you never know how many pretty, inexpensive dresses ou can have until you make your own resses. I saw a ten-cent lawn made by a young girl in her own home which could not be matched for \$25 in iny store in the city. I asked her if he were not putting too much labor on it. "You see, it is a wash dress. put I expect to get the season's wear out before washing. I will press it out ach time before wearing. Then there re no ribbons or fuss to spoil in washng." The yoke was a work of art in e faggotting stitch and the whole of ect was a thing of beauty.

you Have Dainty Lages Note This. To clean faces that are only slightly offed rub well in cornment, magnesia r sornstarch, allowing the lace to renain over night in the mest or powder. vert morning bresh carefully with a lean brush.

For hee budly discolared by purspir dian. soak for ten minutes in a sude title effety but game elittee the above ripping with this put it is strong sunight. When dry return to the sony olution, repeating the seaking and rying process

estored.

For lace washing in general immerse he lace in water made soury with astile soay. Shoke we said down. thanging the water until A stows as iscoloration.

Press the lace gently between the waters until it shows no dis miwypp waters, putting in the last water enough sugar to make it feel sticky.

White lace that has become relion may be whitened by first sewing it on fiannel and soaking it in a solution of milk and borax for half an hour, and then by bleaching it in the ava.

Fine lace should be very carefully and painstakingly pinned on fannel to dry. Cover a board for the purpose with at least two thicknesses of finenel, and keep small, slender pins of good quality for this use.

In pinning a lace handkerchief on the board begin with the center, pullit it carefully into shape, with the threads in the center parallel so that it will not be twisted when dry.

### How to Make a Belt.

An extremely useul belt is made of black satin ribbon, about three inches wide and tied in a little bow to the

The ends of the ribbon are turned up two or three inches and stitched at the sides to form little pockets, one being the length of the pocket longer than the other.

The pockets are used for the hand kerchiefs, care fare and small articles.

#### Desirable Traveling Biouses.

One of the popular shirt wais makers is showing a line of plaid and checked goods in silk and linen and in mercerized cottons, combining rich dark colors and giving the effect of a very coarse, loosely woven heavy silk In dull green and blue check this material is excellent, and there are soft blues and reds embroidered is



colored wafer dots that would make smart and durable traveling blouses.

Pongee and tussore, plain or embroidered, are tremendously popular! for this purpose, and tussore is now dyed to many of the soft shades. although it is at its best in its natural holland tints.

### Dainty Neck Adornments. A band of thin lace applique now

takes the place of the stock. Stock foundations of mousseline on a boned frame may be had for fifteen

Tiny stole effects appear in dainty

neckwear. Ribbon stocks are still seen. In neckbows chiffon appears almost as

much as the popular tulle. The little woven bead necklaces which are so popular are an extremely

pretty finish to any costume. Deep Eton collars of soft embroid ered muslin are a fad of the hour.

# For the Faddish.

Belts are wider. Hatpins with tor toise shell head are new. Pongee and silk have appeared in lovely old sashes of rose color.

Petticoats of striped foulards are serviceable. Coatees of Dresden sill are coquettishly worn over muslin

Novel coque feather effects are fore shadowed for fall millinery.

Few women are aware of the value of soft tissue paper, such as men use when shaving, for removing moisture and shine from the skin before powder is applied. The sheets should be as large as a full-sized handkerchief. Any woman who tries this paper for a week will wonder how she ever did without it.

# A Tip for Travelers.

It is no longer deemed correct to start on a journey wearing a shabby old gown or hat. All the world goes there is no real reason, in these days battering ram. when there is so much luxury about the way we travel, that a woman should not dress herelf as becomingly when starting off for a journey as when starting off for a day in town.

For this purpose, silk gowns are in mensely fahionable, made with the long cost. But taffeta is not se cool as India silk or figured foulard, so it is fortunate that both are popular.

These gowns are best when made simple, and if embroidered or lace collar, curs and lie are worn, they are extremely smart and becoming.

Plain blue, or pongee in its natural color, are the most fashionable shade; ared they do not show the dust so awickly.

The World's Fair Festival Hall at St. Louis is to have a dome larger than St. Peter's, but it will not wever weekly so many interesting thinks

### AN IDEE MOTENT

Any one who can invest a steamship trank shaft that won't break may be pretty certain of a fortune.

We hear a great deal about "Men of the hour," and "Men of the day," but what about "Men of the night?"

"I find that with light meals my health improves," said the Esquimaux; and down went another candle. Unselfish people are always polite

ecause good manners are only the absence of selfabries. Some things are past finding out The love for whiskey is what staggers

Stranger-"How old is the oldest inhabitant of this village?" Native-There ain't none. He died last week." "I occasionally drop into poetry," as the man said when he fell into the edi-

torizi wastebasket.... It was an Aberdeen landlord who cause the walls bulged out, and there-

fore made the house larger. It sometimes happens that when the conductor on the railway comes along suddenly, a boy or girl is frightened out

of two or three years' growth. There is a good deal to be said upon the question of the free carriage of bicycles by the railroads, and it is by no means all on the side of the weelmen.

A writer in the Advance says "we make a mistake when we speak of an elderly man as on the downhill side of life. He has begun to climb again." "I am descended from one of the best

families in the city," as the young man who had been kicked down stairs by her father remarked upon reaching the It is estimated that the recent Civil

War during its height cost the Government more than two million dollars a day. The price of war is constantly rising, too.

Vain effort: She-"It seems so funny to-day to see young men in overcoats taking young ladies in to treat them to ce cream." He-"Ye-yes. Too bad, l eft my overcoat at home."

The two biggest fire engines in the world are in Liverpool; they can throw one thousand gallons of water a minute and a jet one hundred and forty feet high.

Flies are not the only things found in amber. In a big mass of clear amber dredged up out of the Baltic Sea recently, there was distinctly visible in its interior a small squirrel-fur, teeth and

When Cornwallis's troops marched under the yoke of surrender at Yorktown, the tune they chose was an old British march, with the appropriate title of "The World Turned Upside Down.'

The Christian Science Journal for Marchpublished the names of more than twelve hundred Christian Science healers in this country, besides those in Canada, England, France, Brasil, Germany, and Scotland.

# ODDS AND ENDS

to wear a full beard. No matter what you say to a chemist

he always has a retort. It's a trying time for a woman when to lower their records,"

she visits her dressmaker. One firecracker does not make a summer, but it often makes one spring. Warships should never be built with

money from the sinking fund. A Doet's words are often sent to the paper mili to be ground over again. The man who doesn't advertise gets more dust on his goods than in his cash

drawer. A cynical lady says most men are like colds—easily caught, but hard to get rid of.

Although Shapespeare was not a broker he furnished a great many stock quotations.

No matter what a man's opinion may the weather bureau. be if he violates the law he is open to conviction.

Japanese women wear neither correte nor stays of any discription. Their costumes are doubtless worn with real Japan-ease.

Too much of a good thing often proves fatal. G. W. kept on adding to his collection of birthdays until they finally knocked him out.

# ALL OVER THE WORLD

Germany expends \$600,000,000 a year n spirituous liquors and nearly \$25, 00,000 a year on tobacco.

Lake Huron contains 3,000 islands Loch Erne, in Ireland has 365. The Lake of the Thousand Isles is only ar expansion of the St. Lawrence river and has 1,700.

Wales is the richest part of Great Britian in mineral wealth. England produces annually about \$10 to each acre. Scotland a little less than \$10, but the product of Wales amounts to over \$20 per acre.

The great bell of Moscow is not the largest in the world. The distinction belongs to the bell hanging in the temple of Clars at Kinto, in Japan. It

The River Nile has its rises, but those that do mischief are not frequent During the last 1,000 years there has been only one sudden rise of the Nile that of 1829, when 80,000 people were

Every ton of Atlantic water when exporated yields eighty-one pounds of salt, a ton of Pacific water seventynine pounds. Arctic and Antarctic water yields eighty-five pounds to the tor and Dead sea water 187 pounds.

A fitting commemoration of the late Lowis Carrol—far more widely known by his non de plume as Rev. C. D Dodgson-is the cot bearing the name Alice which it is proposed to endow to be good when he's see sick to be for the Hospital for Sick Children it Great Ormond street. London.

A Chinese traveler applying for s passport must have his palm brushed over with fine oil paint, and then prem it on thin, damp paper, which retains an exact impression of the lines of his hand. Transference of the passport is ten impossible, for no two persons have the same lines on their palms.

# ALL SORTS DE PARAGRAPHE

There's nothing certain about fuck except that it's bound to change. Ham was the only "old salt" aboard

All of us who are sorry for our sine are brothers and sisters.—George Mac-

When a man gets up in the morning. he grumbles if breakfast is not ready; but if he goes fishing, he can wait all

day for a hite. Some people can't come to an understanding with themselves, because well, if the truth must be told buckuse they haven't any.

The recent deaths of four English clergemen, aged severally, 97, 96, 100; and 99, are given in the Churchman as indicating the longevity of the English

"I know," said a tourist in New Jer sey, "that the owner of that farm was size the good people felt a little affaid boy. He keeps two dogs in his orch-

The Escurial Palace in Spain contains a cathedral, a monastery with two hundred cells, two colleges, three chapter houses, three libraries, and nearly three thousand other rooms.

Says Dr. Buckley: "Some Englishmen were ridiculing American pronunciation. A few minutes afterward an English lady said to me, 'ligh 'eels' urt the 'ips.' "

Our exports of raw cotton to Japan are attaining large proportions. Most of these shipments are made by way of the Pacific ports, but some are beginning to go direct from the Gulf ports. A celebrated writer informs the world that "debt is a great stimulant," but the Major says he prefers brandy. He

has tried both, and ought to be a competent judge. Birds are protected in Northern Europe, but they are ruthlessly destroyed in Southern Europe, especially in Italy. And the Berlin Society for the

Protection of Wild Birds has asked the

Pope to speak out in favor of the birds.

### WORTH KNOWING

Gold can buy pretty nearly everything in this world except that which man wants most—viz., happiness. A handsome brunette always makes

decided hit in society, although she carries the black eye. The woman with shabby shoes is the

one who generally raises her gown the nighest on rainy days.

It is fun for the crowd when the golf crank and the bicycle idiot get together for a quiet little talk. A man may put his trust in most

A silent partner is never so agreeable as in the business of whist-play-

ny?" "In apple-pie order." "How is that?" "Crusty."

dwellers near rural lowlands will think the fence, my right arm hanging help-there are five million. lessly by my side. It took nicely, for

"Some men are like race horses," says the Manayunk Philosopher. Their greatest ambition seems to be

Apropos of the alcoholic habit, the more liberally a man treats his friends and acquaintances, the worse he treats his wife and family. Actors are good-natured. They are

always ready to take anybody's part; They are mostly smokers, too, for they delight in puffs. It was very ungallant in the old be done for you?" she said in such bachelor, who was told that a certain touching socients that I half repeated.

lady had "one foot in the grave," to ask "if there wasn't room for both feet." The diminution in the number of deaths on the Great Lakes, notwithstanding the increase in the lake ma. rine, is attributed to the efficiency of

Never was there a more eloquent pecae proclamation than the roll call of Congress on the fifty million dollar appropriation. It spikes every foeman's gun.

# SCIENTIFIC BITS

The perfectly proportioned man weighs 28 pounds for every 12 inches of his stature.

It has been proved that to cycle 11 miles requires less exertion than tal Walk 3.

Ants have brains larger in proportion to the size of their bodies than any

other living creature. A novelty in infants' feeding bottles has been patented in Germany. With the ordinary form the child has to leave off sucking at intervals to allow air to enter the bottle, but the new bottle has a valve opening inwards, so that the all enters the bottle in proportion as the pressure of that Inside is diminished turned. Jessie was sitting by the win-The working parts of the valve are of

india rubber. After a long experience of typholo patients, Dr. Ussery, of St. Louis, Mo. regards the banana as the best food for them. The intestines are inflamed, and is peculiar in having no clapper, and n sometimes ulcerated, in this fever, and traveling nowadays, and, furthermore struck outside with a sort of wooder ordinary solid food is dangerous in his opinion. The banana, though a solid food, is nearly all nutriment, and of s soft nature. It is almost wholly abnorbed by the stomach.

# WHY?

Why isn't a medical glass a sanitary nessure?

Why isn't the bookkeeper's lunch the bite of an adder? Why shouldn't the sailor's accounts

be cast up by the sea? Why shouldn't the man who is a rake succeed as a gardener? Why doesn't a man always promise

Why donn't some had debt agency undertake to collect the living the

world owes a man? Why shouldn't the pink of propriet be an appropriate flower for our nation al ombiom? Why does the man who is always

blowing usually find it difficult to rain

tial judge to must content deeply in love and in tax. I d look her under my especial care. charge them I could now of a mine of sold nor when all awayard boy of sixtees. And remared to the for her company home from church; or still later, when after four years th-sence I returned to my sattre sows, and set up as a surgeon in the house where Dr. Moore's mame and been since my carliest recollection Oakplace was a remarkable place, or

raised the rent of one of his houses be- a famous apple-stealer when he was a of trusting their live in the hands of such a young scapegrace is they had known me to be for my horse and gig cound more employment in carrying that it love talk is it? Will Jessie Hale to ride than in any more profitable business; and it is certain more of my time was spent in Mr. Hale's pleasant parlor than in alther study or practice of medicine. Some of the neighbors slyly remarked that I must have a very sick patient there to occasion such frequent visits; and I was certain that if I had no patient there, all the patience I ever had was repired there at times; for of all the tantalising little wretches that ever fascinated and provoked a poor fellow -until he could not have told whether be were in the body or out of it-Jessie Hale was the worst. And there was I-William Tremaine

standing six feet two in my stocks ings, his enough to have known bettor, that is sure, led about by that libtle oif, coming and going at every back and call, as if I were a great simpletop, as in truth I must have been, for after playing "yours most devotedly" for six months, I was no nearer win-ning than at first. Openhearist and candid she was on every other sublect; but just let me speak of love of marriage, and I might as well talk to a stone wall, for all the source L sould got from her. No matter how cautiously I might approach the subject the was always ready with some off-hand answer as far from what I wanted as the equator from the poles, until I was almost in despair, but more segar after avery failure. "All is fair is love and war:" or at least I thought so and resolved to try the result of stratery on

my wilful little lady love..... One fine morning, as we were about starting for a ride on horseback, as I was assisting Miss Jesule into the anddie, her horse commenced rearing and A man may put his trust in most kloking at an alarming rate; of course things that are uplifting; but elevators kloking at an alarming rate; of course the jarged bits of iron that I had cantiously inserted beneath the saddle had nothing to do with it. By the time she was fairly seated he had become perng.
"How did you find your uncle, John-lently from the saddle; of course I caught her before and reshied the ground. Who stones was There are fifty-seven frog farms in she in a safety than with the the United States, but in another month seep grown, I staggered beek against Jessie was beside me in a thomseut.

"Oh, Will," she said, pitcously, that terrible horse has broken your arm; and what will you dod. Peor Will poor How like a rescal I felt at sight of

her distress! but I was not solate to other terrible groan:
"It is nothing, dear Jessie: I would suffer a thousand times more to feet that I had saved your precious life." But, oh I am so sorry! What can

"The end justifies the means," I thought. The end scoomplished coriainly did. My answer was in a low, faint voice, as if I was just dying: "Only tell me that you love me. Teesie, darling; it will soothed my pain more than amything else letthe world." And then, like the great simpleton that I was, I put that right arm around

her, and never discovered my mistake until she sprang suddenly away from me.' "Wouldn't a little brandy and water to as well, Mr. (Tremaine ?) who said; archly. "There don't seem to be any

bones broken; the injury was internal,

I should think?" was been the

Wouldn't I have sold invest for a sixpence? But there was no help for it; so I had to own the trick, and went I went and into the dusky partor home wishing I had broken my arm; announced. By the light or neck. I didn't care much which After that for awhile I was rather shy on a pillow. She was stone and of the love subject; for I did not have not heard my step. Was she sales hearing of my last attempt out 'out a quick so asswered me the soundance of the heart the well for my success. It a mount mouth speaketh," and my heart was so was kneeling beside her and raises. full of love for Jessie Hale, that could not force my tongue to less atlence very long. So one morning, after lounging in my study until I was tired of everything myself in particular—I went over the way, resolved that the matter should be decided before I redow, busily sewing, and humming some They told me you would not remember tune to herself when I entered and I have been so lonely without re-She was looking prettler than ever I thought; and I found it terrible hard when my life was so full of the one so

important to me, At last I broke in upon some of her

no need of my telling you. N'o, I diffract mean it, Jessie," I make penitontly. "But do you lowe man? will you answer min yes or no?" "You or no?" she answered demorsty "Oh Jessie Hale," I erelaimed in

patiently, "you will drive me or "A terrible misfortune, surdy," the said, with a laugh throwing down has work and stepping through the low window upon the lawn. Now Will will talk you what I will do I you will promise notor to plague new again about

"Livill promise anything a gos off

provoking little wretch?" Land Con los her Mr Will don't leave off calling the as lacd, you may! "Of course you did; so i

If you harry me, I can't west you are among them. Let us see the beginning to come har furgers "Easy is Chole that's one are France" though he built your arm you are " is two; and old Drindle is three ... Water is four and let me see of there is Mr. William Tramains is an I don't think I stopped to thank be for that answer, and if my seture y the parior was not as rapid as my as it was certainly more displaced taken my hat, and was out of the

before Jessie had reached the house I want home in no very saviable state of mind, resolving that I herest would so near her again. But by the time reached my study, my anger cooled a elderably, and I sat down in may chair and began to think of any be fust me I had done a hundred time. fore, how I sould out it -ask provide little aif. Have her I would be her That was the question.

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I took the letter and tore it of
was too minds occupied with
thoughts to care much what its tents were but the first few fig fixed my attention. It was five uncle of mine, a surgeon in a fe ing city making me a very selvant sous offer if I would come and to his place. This was just the attent I had been wanting for years use salled it with delight now. "But Jessie," I thought could

Leweste motion attended A what was needed for it was recovered for me, my absence would me her willing to acknowledge to IV not lake long to make my arrespondent and before alger they were employed, and before alger they would narrant for the wastern of the batton of the later to the wastern of the wastern to be in the winds and the sould not be fitted when the relieve one work of the start

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I was well pleased with th was not loss if accepting my use proposal. I wrote to this estant i lawyer destring kim to dispuse we property at Oakplace I know & would hear of it, and it would are the to understand that I had no intertion of peturning, determined that My J did. forever, though my hourt my quick throb of pain at the though September day when I rough place. Direct to Mr. Habers Loss Way saying over to myself se "Now or sever!" Straight tro, a gravel wait and agrees the proed

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'And have been lonely look A darling." I said 'My nome says would always be losely without ? WILL TOR not so and share it with The answer was very low.

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"Why in the world, Jessie, didn't resay whether you love me or not? What
is the use of keeping a fellow in suspense forwer? I believe you de-is
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