effective in. viewpoint of classical art-may be, bodice. the short sleeve is the correct thing A majority of the chemisettes, in everything from the morning guimpes, etc., are made of finest shirtwaist that accompanies the lawn or batiste with valencient wooltex tailormade right on hand embroiders or open work inthrough the catalogue into the din- sertions, but there are too, man, of mer and dancing frocks

for voiles, pongees and that most or flowers in Irish crochet or other popular silk called rajah, as well as heavy lace the burlingham, very much liked. too, and on the same raw silk order over in very small tucks and with They promise to be exceedingly in no trimming save a fill of valenvogue for forenoon wear. The col | cienness or narrow flat edge of ors run upon all the durable middle heavy lace are among the prettiest tones, while the costume consists of of the inexpensive sort, and may be the customary two pieces a cost readily manufactured at home and skirt. Here, again, is the choice



most favorable for the three-quar-

Pongees are at very zenith of their succes this season. They are displayed in self-color, browns, greens, and blues, and fashioned into almost everything from a shirtup in some form or other "Rajah" and its uses are legion.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

In the summer lay tallow candles

among furs and no moths will go near them, it is said. Lemons will keep fresh almost indefinitely if kept under glass which

is light and yet air tight. An ordinary glass inverted over a lemon will prove this theory. fine volatile oil which is present

only in very minute quantities. The fact that it is so volatile renders it most necessary to keep tea in an case, which may be had either in mir-tight caddy Inkstains may be removed with

and the fingers. In colored fabrics, however, care must be exercised lest the acid remove the dye and the remedy be as bad as the ink itself. A practical substitute for the waste paper basket is a high jardi-

miere which has the additional recemmendation of being washable. To brighten a carpet go over the entire surface with a solution of oxgail or household ammonia and water.

Kerosene should be poured through the drain pipe of a sink at least once a month. It will be found most effective in cutting out collectod grease.

Strawberry Pie.

Line a deep pie dish with good plain paste, fill it nearly full of strawberries, sprinkle over them Cover with the upper crust, rolled

edges neatly with a sharp knife. effective record Make a vent in the center and press the edges tightly together so that i the juice of the fruit may not run! out while baking.

Serve the same day it is baked, or

the under crust will be heavy. Worry, and Bright's Disease. According to Dr. T. L. Macdonmental life, combined with gorging, explains the frequency of Bright's disease in high official circles at Washington. He says that overeating is the germ of nephritis. Menactivity and physical quiescence aid in its production, and carking care and worry are also causative factors. Bright's disease is prone to attack the intellectual and the anx-\*ious. Alcohol, he thinks, is not as votent a cause as is generally believed. The disease is an extremely insidious one, but is amenable to 4reatment in the early stages.

An Obsolete Slander.

Englishwomen have of late years entirely reformed their footgear, and they have been assailed for nearly a century by the satirists and caricafurists of the continent-particu-Jarly French critics—that Englishwomen had the largest feet and wore the clumsiest boots and shoes M existence. Gentlewoman.

FRILLS OF LACE OR LAWN.

With All Sorts of Bodices.

All sorts of bodices, from the socut, not only in the natural color, called blouse of the shirt waist frock but in all the colors of the rain- to the bodice of the elaborate gown, bow. There's an exquisite violet show little guimpes filling square, V that the rough weave is epecially shaped or U shaped openings at the throat, and though frequently these The short sleeve is having all its guimpes or chemisettes are integral cwn way and no matter how good parts of the froc, they are very often or how poor one's arm -- from the cleaned without cleaning the whole

fine Irish lace, or other fine laces or-Greatly in favor are plaited ski, is namented by hand-ome medallions

Sets in fine net simply tucked all

The ready made guimpes and caffs as a rule require some fitting, and when this is the case, one should be sure to select a guimpe whose design will permit alteration without great difficulty. The long cuffs are almost always made exceedingly large, so that they may be adapted to any arm, but making these small er is not ordinarily a difficult task and often setting over buttons will be all that is necessary. N. Y. Sun-

Olive Oil Cure.

Sufferers from nerve disorders should certainly try the olive oil cure, which is most highly recommended to those who have learned to appreciate the addition of oil to salads. The very best and purest olive oil must be obtained, and one teaspoonful three times a day is the dose of the victim of neuralgia, anaemia, or disordered nerves in a hurry to be cured. Otherwise it is recommended that the oil taste should be cultivated by the addition of a very little to the salad taken once or twice a day, to which a dash ter coat, which holds its own as well of vinegar may be added, so that the disagreeable taste of the oil may be almost completely disguised

False Hair Demand.

"We are selling three times more hair than we did five or six years waist to a hat To be utterly smart ago," declared a dealer in artificial one must possess a "rajah" made hair, and the funny part of tris that our largest customers are quite comes of the pongee family, and young women. It is a rate thing was worn to some extent last year for an American woman, whether "Burlingham" is the newest variety, young or elderly, to grow enough hair on her own head to come up to the demands of the modern coif-

The same dealer is authority for A cup of salt added to your foot- the statement that in point of hair bath, using hot water, will prove, the American is deteriorating Men and women allke are apt to have hurry of the present age

Chatelaine Attachments.

A clever addition to the list of chatelaine attachments with which ject of increasing the trade between Tea owes its flavor to a certain the girl of to-day is familiar, if not the actual possessor, is the sketching case here illustrated. It is of in this country which could find a foreign designing and in the larger ready market in Persia, and at the gold or silver, pencil, brushes and which would be welcome in the Uniteight or ten water color tablets lemon juice, both from materials may be carried, the receptacle being secretary of the embassy, Nevton but a trifle larger than an ordinary | Khan, Haret Miriketlam, Persian conmatch box. The second case long, sul at New York; H Kelekian, V Z. and narow-is about as large as a



flat pencil. With either of these four large tablespoonfuls of sugar, cases at hand the girl who likes to and dredge this lightly with flour. | 10t down in artist's language her impressions during excursions by out as thin as possible, and trim the sea or land is prepared to make an

French Baked Mutton Chops. Trim and season cutlets and fry brown in an ounce of butter, or else broil them. Chop fine six small white onions and cok until soft, but act brown, in a little butter Add the juice of one lemon, a teaspoonful minced parsley and the yolks of aid, the prosperous and strenuous three eggs. Stir until thick, then add salt and pepper. Cover the chops on both sides with this and my them on a dish. Dust thickly with bread crumbs and bake in the oven until brown. Serve with green

Vicarious Charity.

It was a wise and right thing of a well-known duchess who gave a charity concert the other day to pay all the artistes. Too often hardworked professionals are bound to give their services because society demands it of them, and their earnings depends on that same society. Among a large number of actors and musicians it is a great grievance that their services should be so often called upon for the purposes of charity.—Hearth and Home.

The lighthouse at Corunna Spain, is believed to be the oldest one now in use. It was erected in

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voy Extraordinary.

ral Morteza Khan envoy poor, thin falling hair. He attri- ordinary and minister plenipotentiary butes this and the growing fre from Persia to the United States. quency of gray half to the rush and. The new minister succeeds General Isaac Khan, who was promoted to the Belgian embassy

Khan, who is wealthy and lives in Terheran, is enthusiastic on the subthis country and Persia He declares that there are articles manufactured same time Persia exports many things ed States He was met by the chief M. Bayajian, and Herant Kiretchian. Through an interpreter the general

"The feeling in Persia for the United States is good, and we look on her as a great and powerful nation with whom we desire an increase of trade. In Persia it is felt that the friendship of this country for our own is sincere and that she, unlike some other countries, does not cast covetous eyes on our land. We want to see opened up between the two countries a great trade. Every year we send to this country several million dollars' worth of rugs and carpets, but outside of this there is but little export. Persia is a great and growing country. Our export trade is growing, and at the same time the demand for imported goods is on the in-

"Most of our demands are supplied by Russia and England. Now, with our growth there is a greater demand. and for goods which this country could supply. So we desire to see better trade relations between the two countries The wares, art works, and fabrics are practically unknown in this country. It is the desire of Gen. Morteza Khan, through the Persian consuls, to make known the different articles which Persia can supply, and so create demands and divert some of the trade which has been going to other countries. At the same time we want Persia to know more of American goods and gain an appreciation of their merit and worth."

The new minister is a bachelor and comes of a noble line. His father, the late Hadji Mirza Dejorad Khan, was the first to introduce European ideas into the empire. He was also the owner of the first newspaper published there. Gen. Morteza has been for years in the Persian diplomatic

The Mexican Navy.

In these strenuous days, when the American navy is advancing by leaps and bounds towards the head of the list of the navies of the world, it is is being made along naval lines by the sister republic of Mexico. James A. Le Roy, the United States consul at Durango, in a recent report to this such troubles.

Recently two modern gunboats were cess of construction at Genoa, Italy Mexico has so far not acquired men her coasts. Her fleet of gunboats is poses of patrol along her coasts, and ly to those regions in the northwest province of Sonora and in the southernmost territories of the republic. where uncivilized tribes still, from time to time, create disturbances

besides small patrol boats in southern waters The Democrata, the first displacement, is on the Pacific coast, lents were confiscated. and with her is the Oaxaca, an old sloop-rigged boat of steel about 1,000 tons, but of only seven knots speed. used as a transport. The two new gunboats bought in the United States. named the Vera Cruz and the Tampico, are in the Gulf; they have steel tons, have shown a speed of about fifteen knots, and have two four-inch and other smaller rapid-fire guns each The Zaragosa and Yucatan, 1,226 and 650 tons, respectively, the former havwas established at Vera Cruz in 1879 The Bravo and Morelos, being buit of the situation. in Italy, will displace each 1,200 tons ! There are sixty-five cadets at Vera Cruz, also an arsenal and small float-

California -Washington Star Chinese on American Education. This is the opinion a highly educated Chinese official held of our edu-

cational standards: "The schoolhouse and college in America, where the rising generation ought to be taught and trained in human conduct and manners, have now | become mere Smithsonian workshops. where the pupils are taught to make Rojestvensky's squadron. money, or, as it is called, how to get called 'law and theology.' In many American universities dentistry and chiropody, or the science of toenail with Plato and Virgil."-Prof. J. W. Jenks.

Tobacco and Deafness.

have a deleterious action upon the interesting to note the progress that auditory nerve. He therefore cau- ties of fuel.—Echo de Paris. tions moderation in the use of the grug, and avoiding it altogether where deafness has already begun, or where there is a family history of lot special interest chiefly because

Smuggling in Autos.

Intent of Gen. Morteza Khan. Bn. added to the fleet which for the pres. smuggle goods across the frontiers gunboats were built in the United core common as the popularity of nent. The adaptibility of the motor well as speed, between the old recipar to the purposes of the land smuggler has tempted many to of war, though she has in recent years , 'run the gantlet' with all kinds of devoted some attention to fortifying dutiable goods, and now that a few cases have come to light the customs designed, however, principally for purofficials are devoting unusual attenhas been freely predicted will soon tion to those folks who show a prefto carry small bodies of troops quick erence for traveling in their cars under cover of darkness

On the French frontier recently suspicions were aroused by the frequent night excursions over the Berlin side by a particular motor According to an article recently car. An ambuscade was laid, and printed in the Mexican Herald of Mexican a challenge only resulted in the ico City the Mexican navy at present speed of the car being increased obconsists of four small boats in the stacles were placed in its way. The Gulf of Mexico and two in the Pacific, occupants of the car decamped and when the vehicle was searched \$725 worth of Moravian tobacco was boat bought by Mexico, of 450 tons seized. Both the car and its con-

Waste by Forest Fires.

The average destruction by forest fires in this country is estimated at \$25,000,000 or more annually It is impossible to prevent all this waste--in some respects the worst hulls, are 200 feet long, displace 1,000 that fire can cause, because it takes years to replace it---just as it is impossible to establish conditions whereby all other forms of property shall be protectel against this agent of destruction, but it undoubtedly is ing six 4.8-inch Canet guns, are all possible to enforce a policy or poliso in the Gulf, and are used as train | cies to very appreciably reduce the ing ships for the naval school, which danger and the loss if once the pubtic is brought to realize the gravity

In Germany and France these experiences are guarded against in large measure, because the governing dry-dock. There is a small wood- ments have strict forestry laws and en dock at Guaymas on the Gulf of the forests are well policed and vigilantly cared for. Here the general sovernement can do little except on its own preserves, and the work of protection must be left to the States. which as yet do not seem to have risen to a sense of their responsibilities.—Boston Transcript.

Rojestvensky's Coal.

The Admiralty paid 90s. to 110s. a ton to German firms for coal for ought to have supplied Cardiff coal, on, by learning the coarse jugglery of but what they actually delivered the hand called 'modern mechanical was Swansea or Australian coal, arts, or the fine jugglery of the head, which yields only five degrees of pressure as compared with nine from Cardiff coal, besides producing a great deal of smoke. It was peeling are put on the same level thus impossible for Rojestvensky even to try to conceal his advance. as he covered the sky with a thick cloud of smoke for a distance of ten Tobacco has been discovered by miles. Moreover, instead of speed M. Delle, a French physiologist, to of ten knots he could only make six. although he used enormous quanti-

> Test of Steam Turbine. The new Cunard liner Caronia is

Automobiles are being used to Cunarder, the Carmania, recently launched, the first of this line's motor cars increases on the Conti- test in economy and efficiency, as rocating engine and the steam tur-Line for large transatlantic steamthe reciprocating engine, which it go to the scrap heap, at any rate so far as marine engineering is concerned

First Iron War Vessel. It was on the banks of the Tyne

that, fifty years ago, Sir Charles Mark Palmer, MP, built the first iron steam collier, and made the first from war vessel in the north of England. Palmer's yards now cover seventy-two acres. Newcastle has, of course, more to show her political visitors than engineering works and collieries; she has the old castle, which succeeded the "newe castle," tuilt in 1080, by Robert, Duke of Normandy, son of William the Conqueror. One hundred years later the castle was rebuilt, and King John thought it so useful that he erected a tower and fosse, and set a wall round it.

Heat of New York Subway. The heat in the New York Subway which is so much complained of, comes from the electricity used there. A billion heat units per day are thrown off by the contact of the electric shoes on the third rail, the motors and lamps. As each human being who enters the Subway is also a heat developing machine of considerable capacity, it is no wonder that the air pent up there is a good deal warmer than the atmosphere above ground.-Hartford Times.

Tearful Profession.

Theatrical people have very little reserve. Actresses cry in the middle of the stage perfectly unabashed. Most high school girls feel they have lost their self-respect if they cry in class. But I have heard of rehearsals where all the ladies of the company will be in tears regularly at the severity of the manager. -The Queen.

A workman on the Siberian railway was accidentally locked in a refrigerator car and was afterward found dead . Imagining that he was being slowly frozen to death, he had recorded his sufferings with a piece of chalk on the floor. The temperature in the car had not fallen below 50 degrees Fahrenheit throughout the journey.

There is an establishment in Brussels where grave-digging is taught. and it has been decided that all sextons in Belgium must be graduates of this academy.

Banana skins are in demand in England, particularly at hotels, for the cleaning of boots.

A man who is satisfied with his job

never reaches the top of the ladder. she is an almost exact counterpart,