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Lu Nette Garments Are Distinctive and Different

Fine materials, pretty trimming, good tailoring, are necessary to produce good clothes, but they are only a part. Women who know how to dress will visit store after store and see in each garment made the best fabrics, faultlessly tailored and yet are not satisfied. Why? Because the garments they have been shown lack that touch of the master hand which gives them the snappy smartness that appeals to women who look for something distinctive and different.

And it is just here that the strength of the Lu Nette garments is shown. Not only are they made of the very best materials, correctly fashioned and perfectly tailored, but they have, moreover, a certain refined elegance in the lines that catches at once the critical eye of the woman who knows. A few models tried on and the fact is established that Lu Nette garments are distinctive and different.

Lu Nette Suits

We go to the best suit makers known to the trade for our stocks. These are the men who have a reputation back of them, who not only design and cut but also make every garment in their own workrooms, under their direct supervision. They take as much pride in turning out fine garments as women do in wearing them. The new models now being shown are most attractive. Besides a large number that combine the practical with the artistic, there are several novelties that will find favor with "the younger set." All are in good taste of course. The prices are moderate to a fault. **\$19.50 to \$50.**

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Lu Nette Coats

So many new coat styles have come in since Easter that the stock is practically new. These have the advantage over those of the earlier season, that they leave no doubt as to what coats will be worn throughout the late spring and summer.

Scores of handsome models are shown in the popular three-quarter, cutaway effects, in a great variety of the best materials such as men's wear coating serges, Bedfords, whipcords, mores and matelasses. They are man tailored and hand finished in the most careful manner.

The values are surprisingly good. There are for example several pretty styles lined all through with silk, for girls twelve to eighteen, at **\$11.50.** A good range of "night" styles for misses and women's sizes at **\$15.**

And an almost endless variety of the season's newest and handsomest models in a complete range of sizes for misses and women at **\$16.50 to \$45.**

A woman is always better informed as to styles and values after she has seen the Lu Nette stocks.

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ROUND THE WORLD

The sardine catch of Europe has been a great failure.

Denver is demanding total abstinence by police officers.

Over 3500 accidental deaths occur every year in New York.

There are 327,348 Indians scattered throughout the United States.

Within the last ten years gold has been mined in every Chilean province.

There are said to be 14,000 mental defectives at large in the state of New York.

Of the entire population of Norway 42.7 per cent are depositors in savings banks.

From Liverpool American apples are re-exported sometimes to distant South Africa.

There have only been six editors of the Edinburgh Review during the 110 years of its existence.

The cleansing of the bottom of an ocean going vessel is now accomplished by a machine without leaving the water.

Scotch paper mills use almost three times as much esparto grass from Spain and Africa as rags and wood pulp combined.

In the height of the Mississippi river floods last year the flow was 2,300,000 cubic feet a second, or twelve times the amount of water that passes over Niagara falls.

Sir Edmund Antrabus is selling his Whitehill property which includes the famous rubble remains of Stonehenge. He has made the sale conditional on Stonehenge being preserved for the nation.

Oporto is the only city in Portugal that can boast of having a feminine health inspector, a woman having just been appointed by the government to a sub-inspectorship in the department of public health.

The birthplace of Stephen Foster, composer of "Swanee River," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe" has been bought by the allied board of trade of Pittsburgh and presented to the city.

Panama is more healthful than ever. The last report by Colonel Gorgas shows that the average death rate among employees for 1912 was only 7.11 per thousand as against 10.12 in 1911 and 4.73 in 1905.

From 500 to 600 applications for patents relating to sewing machines are filed in the United States patent office each year. Most of these deal with improvements on existing machines, chiefly those of the special type.

Not to be outdone by the new class of the United States the Bulgarian government has commissioned an Austrian factory to coin a variety of pieces, 20, 10 and 5 stotinks. One hundred stotinks equal 103 cents.

For use in night battles a German naval officer has patented a searchlight that can be carried and operated by motors from a balloon attached to a warship so that the vessel carrying it will not itself be a target for an enemy's guns.

In England the weight of persons baggage allowed free to a railway passenger is 150 pounds, but those who take tickets from inland points in connection with steamship tickets are allowed 240 pounds, first class, and 120 pounds second class.

Early American silver brings prices which compete with those given for "old masters." A sweetmeat box made by Edward Winslow in Boston in 1702, long the pride of an English collector, has just found its way back to America at a cost of \$20,000 to its new owner.

The solidified petroleum which ship owners propose using as a substitute for coal on steamships is said to give two and a half times as much heat as the same weight of coal. It is burned like any solid fuel, is dustless, leaves no ash, and in squared blocks it packs very closely.

American paper money is so superior to that of most other countries that Germany, Greece and Brazil are reported to have lately considered or rejected upon the adoption of our method in producing such money. China under the new regime, is actually having its notes printed in this country.

Japan which for centuries has counted the camellia supply of the world now had a successful rival in this country. If the claims of New York and Boston capitalists prove true, they have announced the success of a large experimental camellia grove in Florida, which has been carefully watched for several years.

To light and heat the surface of the channelized globe 620,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas were made last year. In the manufacture of this huge output some 60,000,000 tons of coal were used, which produced besides the gas 30,000,000 tons of gas coke, about 3,000,000 tons of tar and the equivalent of 500,000 tons of sulphide of ammonia.

Upon completing their Oxford course and returning to their own countries a majority of Rhodes scholars take up teaching. During the last six years 123 scholars entered upon educational careers, eighty-four upon legal, and thirty-three went into the diplomatic or consular service. The ministry claimed twenty, medicine fifteen, and business fourteen.

There is something appropriate in the news that paper is soon to be made from the Nile sedge, for this sedge is largely composed of papyrus, which was the world's original paper. These masses of papyrus and other plants are found in some parts of the Nile in blocks over twenty miles long and capable of sustaining the weight of

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How to Unearth a Scot.

A Scot, commenting on the fact that "Scottism" as a term of reproach has disappeared from Scottish schoolbooks, makes the curious contention that there is only one location now in which Englishmen discern a Scotsman's pen—in the uncertain use of "shall" and "will." And even there, he says, it has to be admitted that the English Bible often shows the same uncertainty. The name of the locations by which the pen of a Scot can be infallibly detected is "Ligon" and Scots are fully aware of this. For example, Scots still write of certain horse drawn vehicles as "machines" and puzzle us by references to the "polites" of castles and country houses. They "humol ogize" the writing Scots, allude to promises as "presents," take much to "involve" and "compensate" their witnesses in a law case.—London Tatler

Cost of Firing Naval Guns.

In the opportunity to "A Landsman's Log" it was noted supplies many interesting and startling statistics in regard to naval expenses. Among other things he gives the cost of our guns, projectiles, etc. We learn from him that a single shot from a twelve inch gun costs about \$124. Rapidly multiply that by the number of guns shot off in a broadside and that again by the number of ships in the navy and one may gain some idea of the expenses of modern target practice. When one further contemplates the cost of a modern battleship the possible expenditure involved in a naval engagement between two first class naval powers is appalling to contemplate.

He Didn't Sign.

"I seem to remember that lady. Who is she?"
"She was my typist last year."
"She's charming. Why did she leave you?"
"She was too conscientious for me. One day I proposed marriage to her, and what do think she did? She took all that I said down in shorthand and

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