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GEMS OF PRICELESS VALUE. Jewels of an Egyptian Queen Taken from

One of the most remarkable archa One of the most remarkable atoms logical discoveries of recent years is that of M. J. de Morgan, director general of the service of antiquities of Egypt, who has recovered from one of the royal tombs at Dashur a large Egypt, who has recovered from one of the royal tombs at Dashur a large quantity of gold and jewels once be-longing to a house that reigned in the Nile country 4200 years ago. Among these splendid relics of a distant age is. a golden crown which rested on the head of the mummy of Queen Khnemit in the hidden rock chambers at Dah-shur.

This discovery is of inestimable value This discovery is of inestimable value to Egyptologists, from the fact that it throws a flood of new light upon the burial customs of the twelfth dynasty, in addition to furnishing new and won-derful testimony to the advanced stage of art in jewel work, to which the gold and sliversmiths of that forgotten age had attained. and silversmiths of that had attained. Soon after work was began at Dah-

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Further excavations resulted in the discovery of a pit and a gallery in which were a number of tombs that showed plainly the marks of the professional robber. From the remains found there it was clear that they had been tenanted by the bodies of Princesses of the Twelfth Dynasty. Close by a box filled with handsome gold and silver jewelry was found.

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The work at the northern brick pyramid at Dahshur-having come to an end, M. de Morgan next attacked the southern pyramid, the upper part of which had, however, been removed by the natives, who built the bricks into their houses. A wall ran round the pyramid, and between it and the pyramid were buried the royal children. At the northeast corner a tomb of very considerable importance was found, for it proved to be that of a royal personage call Au-ab-Ra, whose existence was hitherto unsuspected. Of the circumstances under which he lived and died nothing is known, but it is probably right to assume that he was a contemporary of Amenemhat III.9 and that he either reigned with him—or after him, but before Amenemhat ascended the throne.

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For a man who was at one time "king of Upper and Lower Egypt" his tomb was unusually mean. Having cleared out all the mastaba tombs on the north and northeast side of the pyramid of Amenemhat III., M. de Morgan began work on the west side, and here, as



patterns, but only a sight of the objects themselves can enable the reader fully to realize the harmony and quiet beauty of the colors. Many visitors to the Egyptian Museums of Europe and Egypt complain that expert knowledge is required to enable the visitor to appreciate the objects displayed, but in the case of the jewelry of the royal ladies who were buried at Dahshur the ordinary mortal needs no knowledge to tell him that what he is looking at is beautiful. Apart from site aesthetic value of M. de Morgan's labors at Dahshur, the historian and Egyptologist have need to be grateful to him; for he has not only explained the mystery which has hung over these half forgotten and wholly forsaken burial places of the members of the families of Kings of the Twelfth Dynasty, but he has produced another royal name which must in future be added to the Dynasty of Usertsens and Amenembats.

Ing Are Given.

Direct descendant of the spencer body, the shirt waist has for six seasons or more made all womankind happy. Nothing so cool and neat for summer wear has been found since the spencer was laid on the grave of dead grandmothers, and it is really to this estimable old garment that we owe the later invention. Its great grand-daughter, the shirt waist, was originally intended for plain uses, but some of the later ones are taking on such fine airs that shirt waist seems a misnomer.

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In general outline, with the exception that bishop sleeves take the place of the old gigots, the new shirt bodiecs differ in no great degree from those of last season. They have the same pointed yokes at the back, and the fronts slightly gathered or laid in three narrow, pressed-down plaits each side of the button hem. The cuffs, however, are now of the same material as the walst, and the white turn-over collars are no longer sewed on. They are made detachable to admit of several changes, the waist outlasting, of course, the collar in freshness, and are worn with a narrow mannish bow tie.

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With shirt waists strictly for morning use, those of percale, cambric, and cheviot, a stylish variation of the white collar is a stiff glock and little bow the made of the waist material. This last detail, however, is not a frequent accompaniment to the readymade article, but is fashioned to order by the shirtmakers.

A parasol to match the wash waist, whatever its material, is also in high feather, and by skillful manipulation may be as easily laundered.

The cuffs of all of the sleeves are less deep than formerly, and are held together by link fastenings, and a trim sort in these are round, pearl buttons to imitate those in front.

The prettiest shirt waist of the seal son, though, is the one made of some fragile textile. Batistes, dimitles and lawns, striped, plain and figured all over, make some of the most useful of these, and a becoming point with many of them is to have the collar and cuffs in a solid color. For the smarter affairs white Swiss, figured, dotted, plain or ribbon-striped, is an effective and elegant material. Again the Swiss figured, with a dainty embroidery of dots or figures in colored slik between.

One of the novely textures used for



THE LATEST SHIRT WAIST. batiste, showing big rough figures, like Turkish toweling. The background of this is a pale mahogany-brown, in a web as thin as grenadine. The figures, huge leaves or strange flowers, are white and are raised up with all the thready loops of the familiar bath

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and it also has cuffs to match.

SATURDAY, June 13 Handle Ch.

THE SNUG SWEATER.

polized by the Athletic.

No longer may the athletic girl monopolize the sweater. That useful garment this season is being sought by every type of woman, from the most advanced new woman to the most fuffy of summer girls. Not only do the bicycle, golf and tennis girls wear it, but for ocean voyages, yachting and overland traveling, it is much in demand.

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For genuine comfort the sweater is unequalled. Its soft collar and pliable texture are much in its favor, and when ocean breezes blow it is just warm enough to be hygienically a success. The new sweaters are made much shorter than those of last season. Some of them reach only to the waist line. The sleeves above the clbow are large and generously puffed. All the most desirable sweaters button on the shoulders. The collar is generally straight, turned over slightly at the top, but in a few of this season's sweaters the deep sallor collar is in evidence.

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The best looking sweaters, as well as the newest and most expensive, are in a fancy design showing two colors. For example, the foundation color will be dark blue, with a design woven over it in white, but so arranged that the dark blue is visible here and there. The effect is exceedingly pretty. Though the main part of the sweater will be in this two-toned design, the sleeves will be white, woven with parallel stripes in dark blue; that is for the puff, the lower part of the sleeve being all in white. A pure white band also encircles the walst. These sweaters come in a variety of dark and light colors, and are selling for \$8 in Toronto.

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Samples of materials for sweaters may now be obtained. Among the newest are those in the heavier mixtures. Soft browns and violets are woven together effectively and browns mingled with green and red. Some show a soft blending of five or six Scotch colors.

A sweater just made to order for



steamer wear is one of the heath steamer wear is one of the mixtures—dark blue, with an indis-tinct blending of dull green. It is made with a straight collar and ful-sleeves, and fastens on the shoulders will small smoke pearl buttons. The skirt to be worn with it is a dark

green cheviot.

The sweaters with a plaid design are generally in black or dark blue. The lines crossing to form the plaid appear on the sleeves and over the front of the sweater. These sweaters come in the literature of the sweater.

Ribbon Trimmings.

Narrow ribbon ruches are used quite Narrow ribbon ruches are used quite extensively to trim dresses, parasols, capes, tea gowns, millinery, etc. Ribbon is likewise made up into narrow plaited frills to be used in like manner. These narrow decorations appear severally at the extreme edge of many gowns, and some of the new skirts have a vertical or otherwise circular trimming carried from the walst downward to the depth of half a yard or thereabouts.

many of the Swiss wisses have conceks finished with the usual stiff collar. But others and the colored novelty textures as well, wil rave ribbon stocks or else made ones of white, black or tinted satin, showing white satin pipings at the edges and the proper harrow tie.

If womens cannot afford to have their shirt waists built at a fashionable haberdasher's they can be made at home after a good pattern. They should be made with but little fullness in the back, having only a few gathers at the waist line. Cut the yoke with a slight point. Gather the fullness of the front widths into the rack instead of into the shoulders. It was a country sonool. The clinu-ren were all of German descent and attended with that regularity which characterizes their nationality, and as usual were all present on this par-tioular day. Reading and numbers came first is the program. Reading was gone through without anything



tics of genuine humanity.—Jennie B. Hogan, in Chicago Times-Heraid.

To Prevent Hydrophobia.

A correspondent writes that about six years ago he saw an item in a newsbaper "stating that a German physician was going to die, and, he wished to make known the discovery he had made in relation to the treatment of a mad dog bite. The prescription be never knew to fall, and he had tried it many times with men, cattle and horses. It is this: Simply wash the wound as soon as possible in a little warm vinegar and water, and put a few drops of muriatic acid into the wound. This wil neutralize the poison and prevent the disease which usually proves fatal."—Boston Journal.

WORLD FORMATIONS.

PROF. SELWYN TALKS ON THE LAU-RENTIAN ROCKS.

Original Crust-The General Conclusions Arrived At.

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Windows Hasslip has removed to Odessa.

Rev. J. Roadhouse has returned from attending the Meth dist confersone at Stanstead, Quebec. He has been stationed at Playfair, Ont., and will remove there in a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Chapman is visiting her son, Mr. J. Chapman, at Point Forse Mr. Wm. Gilbert has engaged Mr. A. Jacobo of Atheas to take charge of this blacksmith shop.

Mr. Chas. Steecy of Warburton visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson is visiting friends in Kingston.

A referm political meeting was held in Select Knights' hall last Thursday evening when addresses were given by Mr. Frederburgh, Mr. J. Dunn, and Dr. Chamberlain, Inspector of Prisons. About 200 were present and quite a few ladies were among the number. Sold by Jos. Thompson and R. J. Seymour.

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Road work is over, and the amount of stones and clay piled on the road in some parts tends to make it as a bad as it originally was. The roads will for some time be in poor condition for bicyclists, as it is absolutely impossible to ride over some of the sections recently repaired.

Mr. Fleck has lately built an addition to his summer residence at Poole's Resort.

A tug proceeding up the river, with some barges in tow, was last Thursday subjected to some delay, owing to one of the barges springing a leak. The pumps were manned and kept going until the tug loosed the remaining barges and came to her assistance. She was then town town to her town to her howed to Daly's dock and tied

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What might have proved a serious accident had not timely help arrive to curred on W-dnesday morning at a point in the St. Lawrence somewhat above Poole's Resort. Fred Daxis, and the boat, the said and the boat tower and the said and the boat tower and the said of the boat, and prepared to enjoy the magnificent scenery if the locality. Several persons were running up and down the shore, but, having no mother gust struck her and turn-dier to the saids and the boat tower were the saids and the boat tower of the late of the saids and the boat tower of the late of the boat, it was the said of the boat and prepared to enjoy the magnificent scenery if the late only the magnificent scenery if the late only the magnificent scenery is the conjutation of the said and the boat time the three when the river will be turned to enjoy the magnificent scenery if the locality. Several persons were running up and down the shore, but, having no boat, they could not assist him. L. A. Guild, who witnessed the occurrence of the late of the boat is sight and rowing to its assistment of the said and the boat three-town that the said in the said in the water of the life of the river only the magnificent scenery if the locality. Several persons were running to bout three-town the said of the boat and prepared to enjoy the magnificent scenery if the locality. Several persons were running to the said of the boat and prepared to enjoy the magnificent scenery if the locality. Several persons were running to the said of the sold and prepared to enjoy the magnificent scenery in the said of the boat and prepared to enjoy the magnificent scenery in the said of the boat and prepared to enjoy the magnificent scenery in the said of the boat and prepared to enjoy the magnificent scenery in the said to enjoy the magnificent scene

A. Root, sr., and James Poole took passage on the steamer Antelope for Brockville on Saturday last.

DAYTOWN.

SATURDAY, June 13. — Messrs. Arden and George Huffman, con. 9, lot 14, are making extensive improvements in their barns and stabling, and are also building a fine, durable silo. George will commence a dairy next season, with

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Yes, madam. A landscape or a box of sardines?—Life.

Johnny—May I wake the baby mamma ? Mamma—Why, do you want to wake the baby? Johnny—So's I can play on my, drum.—Judge.
He cried: "I do not understand;
I've met the blast of common wo';
Chilled in the freeze of failure and Nobody said: 'I told you so.'

—Philadelphia Press.

"What is an irretrevable error?" "It

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cord. *
He—Miss Bertha, do you know that
I weally wode a hundred miles on my
wheel lahst week? She—Encore! Encore! and in a straightaway direction,
Reginald, if you please.—Boston Cour-

"I was around to your place last night and took the liberty of borrowing some of those new novels of yours." "That's all right. I on'ty wish you had come around before I read them."—Life.

Mudge—No, I shall not quarrel with Parsons. He is completely beneath my notice. Yabeley—You don't tell me? I dind't know he was so good a fighter as that.—Indianapolis Journal.

Visitor—What makes you so ugly. Tommy? Don't you love your new lit.

Tommy? Don't you love your new lit-tle baby brother? Tommy (viciously— Well, I did till somebody come it and said he looked like me.—Somerville Journa.

Singley—Who is this man Cleverly

Happy
American.
Had I an X-ray camera
Twould pleasant be, I've thought,
To look up in my memory.
The things long since forgot.
—Judge.

THE CAUSE, PURELY PERSONAL.

The Queen has gone to Balmoral.
There are great rejoicings at Fried-thrsuhe over the birth of the first grandson of Prince Bismarck. Jules Jouy, the author of many of Yvette Guilbert's songs, among them "La Soulard," has gone mad.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen and suite have taken up their residence at the Vice-Regal quarters in the Citadel, Quebec. Paderewski's arduous experiences his recent American tour have com-pletely exhausted him, and he has been compelled to cancel all his engage-

ments.

Oxford University intends conferring the degree of honorary D.C.L. upon United States Ambassador Bayard, and upon Mr. John Morley and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

The Queen has finally decided that the marriage of Princess Maud of Wales and Prince Charles of Denmark shall take place in the private chapel of Buckingham palace.

M. Gaston, Paris, the French philologist, hag been elected to the seat in the French Academy rendered vacant by the death of Alexander Dumas. He is fifty-seven years of age.

Professor Alexander Agassiz, the dis-

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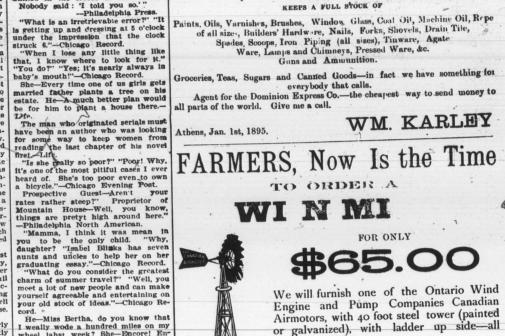
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long, folded lengthwise through the middle; the sleeve is seventeen inches long at the seam and twenty-seven on the fold; the wrist is gathered to a

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ing a fine, durable silo. George will commence a dairy next season, with fourteen cows. Arden also shows evidence, in some of its branches, of becoming a really superior blacksmith. Unfortunately, however, his foot will not permit of the development of his talents in this direction. These gentlemen, among other things, are planting thirteen acres of corn, part of which looks very fine. Arden has a nice little aniary of six colonies, neatly painted.

Scotts Emulsion.

whole system.

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