With the arrival of the first really winter like blast, the lightweight gowns betake themselves to the seclusion of the cedar chest or closet and the furs, which have been pack ed away, begin to appear.

Numerous attractive fur novelties have made their initial appearance. One collarette of beautifully shaded mink, deep over the shoulders and with ten-inch tabs reaching almost to the bottom of the gown, is ornamented with V-shaped insets of ermine. There is something patchy about this sort of thing which does not altogether satisfy one. The not altogether satisfy one. The mixture in this case seems incongru ous and inharmonious.

Seal and Chinchilla Blend.

Scal and chinchilla seem to blend because the texture of the fur is alike. The soft gray of the chin-chilla, silky and soft and deep of pile, harmonizes well with the velpile, harmonizes well with the vel-vely softness and rich brown of the smooth finish sealskin. Mink has a certain hardness, an iridescent shad-ing of the somewhat coarse hairs which does not blend well with the fine. snowy surface of ermine or kindred furs. It is fashionable, therere it goes without saying that will be used extensively, but it a combination of which one tires quickly, and one which will probab-

quickly, and one which will probably only enjoy popularity for a season. The cumentha and squirrel fill
the popular demand for gray.

For several years the possibilities
of gray for house, street and evening gowns have been more thoroughly understood by those who cater to
the needs of the well dressed woman
and the run which this color in all
the gradations of shade has enjoyed
has been phenomenal, it certainly has been phenomenal. It certainly well deserves air the attention which it has received, since there is no color which is more ladylike, more refined or becoming than this attractive shade. The silver gray, shimmery, delicate and clusive in this, is far and away, the work in the silver gray. tint, is far and away the prettiest of the numerous shades shown and this in sheer fabrics or in silk or velvet combined with white offers greatest opportunities for stunning effects in rows. effects in gowns.

A Fine Gown.

A Fine Gown.

One fine tailor, or rather aftermoon gown, which in cut and finish is tailor and yet which shows more ornamentation than can properly be said to belong to a strictly tailored affair, is of blue cloth, cheviotlike in weave, which has the skirt close fitting about the hips. The introduction of flat side plaits below the knee gives fullness and the proper flare. The skirt is trimmed with a black silk secession braid, with motifs of black meant velvet, resembling baby lamb in surface and cut into a sort of trefoil design, inset at intervals and outlined with the braid.

The coat has a double skirt, giving a basque effect; these pieces are trimmed with braid. The coat blouses a triffe in front, has a capelike col-dar, braid trimmed and panel effect. In the black velvet. The vest is of white sath covered with fine em-broidery in blue, green, black and opaline tints in large polica dots, inset in the body of the applique. The edges of white satin which appear the release the satin which appear the satin which appears the sating The edges of white satin which appear under the scalloped edge of the embroidery are ornamented with French knots in rose pink, blue and black to correspond with the colors used in the trimming. The sleeves are quite full and are gathered into a braid-trimmed cuff, which is pointed and turns back from the hand.

Suit of Blue Broadcloth. A stylish blue broadcloth shows the white satin revers heavily poika dotted in black, a hint of the same combination showing in the narrow braid which trims the plaited skirt oran when trus the platter skirt is simply instep length, the costume being intended for shopping rather than for calling. With all such gowns the popular hat seems to

be the large toque variety, rolled in front and at the sides and fitted to the head at the back. Frequently the hat is of velvet or of velvet combined with French felt beaver. The ornamentation con sists of wings arranged in a curious manner over the brim in the back or orossed upon the crown or drooped over the side brim. There is practi-cally no other trimming on such headgear, since the idea of utility seems to be the dominant one. the colors are selected to costume, though many or a core ination of the two-a sensible chose, since these hats may be worn with any costume and be in good style.

The Chiffon Veil.

The bewitching floating chiffon veil is still with us. It is nonstituted, tucked or bordered with a contrasting color, as the wearer may fancy, but the tucked veil gracefully and bebut the tucked veri gracefully and be-comingly arranged seems to be the favorite. There is something very fetching about these wils. They cover a multitude of sins in the line of un-becoming millinery, since almost any hat may be improved and its outlines aftered and softened into becoming-

altered and softened into becoming-ness by the firmy folds of chiffon. The young giels all have a breezy look, which is effective and stylish, they frome their pretty and, also, homely faces, for unfortunately homely faces, for unfortunately all girls do not possess the gift of beauty, in these floating chiffon veils which soften and render fascinating the loosely pompadouted masses of hair which encircle their faces and upon which the dashing headgear is so jauntily placed. Altogether it is a dainty fashion and one which will be relinquished with regret by the many women who have proved its becomingness and its usefulness. Perhaps usefulness its usefulness. Perhaps asefulness should have been placed first in order, but it seems to be the fact that while utility is prized it car. that while utility is prized it carries very little weight when compared with beauty, and the modern woman, who seeks above all things loveliness and smartness, is apt to

make utility play second fiddle. There are so many of these pretty little devices for adding to the appearance of maid and matron that one is not astonished to learn that allowances are not always sufficiently ample, though guite generous ently ample, though quite generous, to cover all the thousand and one things which are requisite for the modern toilet.

WOMEN AS

BARBERS TOO.

For centuries there have been barboresses as well as barbers. Cotgrave in his dictionary (1611), allowed the word. In the 14th century a rule was established by the Surgeons of Paris that a woman might be a barber, but she should not bleed, she should not perform any others. but she should not bleed, she should not perform any other surgical office. Mr. Popys in 1663-64 plumed himself on having learnt how to "trim" himself with a razor, but he tells us that his wife cut his hair. The shaving brush was invented about 1756. Stubbes gives a quaint description of shaving in his "Anatomy of Abuses"; "When they come

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All the tobacco that I use is grown in Cuba, therefore nothing but Havana tobacco ever goes into any part of any of my cigars. I employ Cuban workmen only. No wholesalers, retailer, commission salesmen nor bad accounts—that's all in the cigars. CIGARS DIRECT from MAKER to SMOKER. No dealers need apply. 381,000 sold in the last year. ONE BOX AND YOU ARE A REGULAR CUSTOMER. References—ANY BANK IN TORONTO.

IN TORONTO.

I supply you, THE NEW WAY, TWO
YEARS, for the same money you
pay the old way one year. These
Cigars are superior to imported 15cent Havanas. The name of my cigar
is No. 72. Price

\$2.50FOR A BOX OF 50 peing equal to five cents each. I prepay all express or postage (registered), and thus deliver to you free all over Canada. Send money with order, one or more boxes, and you shall be a customer of mine. Some have ordered the fiftieth time. Say whether mild medium or strong. whether mild, medium or strong.

R. K. FERRIS St. East Toronto, Canada

goates flakes? Your love-lockes wreathed with a silken twist, or shaggie to fall on your shoulders?" Yet one differed from another in glory. See Lucian's account: "Look at these shavers here; and you will see that the ablest practitioners among them satisfy themselves with a good razor, a few little knives and a looking glass of proper size; while the bungler produces a quantity of knives and a huge mirror, which only serves to render it more conspicuous .nat be goates flakes? Your love-lockes



Costume of Gray and White Veiling, Ornamented With Straps of Clear Gray Taffeta With Small Buttons of Same Material; Collar in Lozenges of Lace.

to Washington, oir! how gingerly they behave themselves therein. For their shall your mouth be bossed with the lagner, or some that rinseth of the balles (for they have seth of the balles (for they have their sweete balles whorewith all they use to washe) your eyes closed must be anointed therewith also. Then snap go the fingers, full brave-ly, God wot. Thus this tragedy end-

the ends like shom ker's dues, or hanging downe to your mouth like men signifies 26.

is but a blockhead in his profesion.

De women prefer a male to a female hair dresser? They are impressed by a dignity that is not far removed from insolence, when they appear as "clients" before a male maker of gowns or dresser of Then snap go the fingers, full bravely, God wor. Thus this tragedy ended, comes me warm clothes to wipe and dry him withal."

Before the delicate refinement of the brush had been introduced, the barber lathered with his hand and threw off the lather still adhering by a jerk of the arm, which caused his fingers to crack. The louder the crack, the greater the reputation of the barber. But Morose, who hated noise, praises in Ben Jonson's play a barber; because, as another says:

"The fellow trims him silently and hath not the knack with his shears or his fingers."

Before the English were famous for cutlery, razors were imported from contents of the cold not work with such a face in the room. Once he said to a woman: "In whatcutlery, razors were imported from never look well with that nose of Defore the English were famous for cutlery, razors were imported from Palermo. Now, alas, the razor sold both in England and in this country is made in Germany.

And the barber is the same, yesterday, to-day and forever, in the Arabian Nights and in Pawtucket. Hear how he talked in Lyly's "Midas."

"Thou knowest I have taught theat the knacking of the hands, the tubing of a citterne. Besides, I instructed thee in the phrases of our cloquent occupation, as, How, Sir, will you be trimmed? Will you have your beard like a spade or a bookin? A pent-house on your upper lip, or an ally on your chin? A low curle on your head like a bull, or dangling locks like a Samble life? Your mustachloes sharps at the ends. like shem ker's more negative of the simulation of the shands what So-and-so had given him the women then under his hands what So-and-so had given him the women then under his hands what So-and-so had given him the women then under his hands what So-and-so had given him the women then under his hands what So-and-so had given him the worked his spell, for he was the head in the worked his spell, for he was the head in the worked his spell, for he was the hero in a comedy named after him.—Boston Journal.

"A Long Dozen."

A long dozen among Cornish fishermen signifies 26.

Ruth an 1 Naomi.-Ruth 1: 16-22. Commentary.—Explanatory. During the rule of the Judges there arose

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. X DECEMBER 7, 1902.

the rule of the Judges there arose a great famine in the land of Israel, which must have lasted several years. At this time there lived a family at Bethlehem consisting of Elimelech, his wife Naomi, and two sons, whose names indicate feeble Elimelech, his wife Naomi, and two sons, whose names indicate feeble health. Finding it difficult to obtain a living on the home farm on account of the famine, the family determined to emigrate to some safer and more fruitful region, even though it would compel them to bring up their children among heaten surroundings. They went across the Jordan, probably at the fords of Jeriche, turned to the south along the icho, turned to the south along the eastern shores of the Dead Sea, and castern shores of the Bolth along the castern shores of the Boad Sea, and settled among the rich fields of the Moabites. Here great changes came to the family. In the course of ten years the sons married Moabitish women, and both sons and Elimelech their father, died in the land of Moab, leaving the three women widows. The widowed Naomi, poor, in distress, among strangers, became home sick for her native land, her kindred, the people of God, and the religious aids and consolations of her youth. The famine is over, accordingly she sets out on her return home.—Pelouebt. The two daughters-in-law, Ruth and Orpah, were much attached to Naomi, and arose to go with her, a part of the way, and thus show their love for her. Her words of tenderness made them Her words of tenderness made them cling more closely to her. Orpah kissed her mother-in-law, thus showing her love for her, but decided to return to her own country, on hear-ing the matter discussed so frankly by Naomi. She could not go with her on the ground of serving the God of Irrael. But Ruth clave unto Naomi and decided to return with her to Bethlehem.

her to Bethlehem.

16. And Ruth said—After. Orpah had returned Naomi again put the test upon Ruth. Naomi would have her know and realize fully the importance of her decision, and urge upon her to decide it for God. This also would help her to contrast the difference between a heathen woman and an Israelite. Intreat me not to leave thee—Here came the answer from the heart. At this great crisis in her life, Ruth kept close com pany with one, who served the God whom she now chose. She pleaded for the personal help and fellowship of Naomi. She desired that she of Naomi. She desired that she would not refer to her idola, rela-tives and home, while she was in such a trying position. At once she decided on her associates, and broke away from every opposing influ-once. Whither thou goest, I will go —Thua Ruth ends the debate. Nothing could be more decisive or brave. Ing could be more declaive or brave, than this; she seems to have had another spirit, and another speech, tow her dister was gone, and it is an instance of the Grace of God, inclining the soul to the resolute choice of the better part. Com. Com. Where thou lodgest, I will lodge—By her firm resolutions, she declared her purpose to be one with Normits reco purpose to be one with Naomi's peo-ple. Though Naomi was under affliction, and returning to her own country in humility, Ruth was firm in her purpose to share her lot. Thy people shall be my people—Thus she would renounce all her connections and prospects in the land of Moab, and live according to all the rules of Naomi's people in Canaan. And thy God my God-I will adora the God of Israel, the only living and true God, trust in him alone, serve him, and in everything be ruled by him.

-Com. Com. 17. Will I die-Ruth made this her 17. Will I die—Ruth made this her lifetime choice. There will I be buried—"Not desiring to have so much as her dead body carried back to the country of Moab, in token of any remaining kindness for it." She would, by this choice, desire to forget all relationship with her own people or their religion. She was ready to make the change with all it meant. The Lord do so, etc.—"To prove her sincerity in this matter. Ruth called God to witness, and asked Him to multiply ber troubies ed Him to multiply her troubles if she did not keep true to her sol-emn vow. Her words were an an-cient form of an oath.

18. Then she left speaking—"There could be no room to doubt her sincerity and true motive. Her vow

was convincing.

19. They two went — When they were both of the same mind, they could walk lovingly together. When they were plegged to be true to God, they then could find abundance of love for each other and fellowship so dear. The journey could be made so dear. The journey could be made with joy, even though they keenly felt their loss and bereavement in

felt their loss and bereavened, their widowhool.

20. Call me Mara — Her former life, as Naomi means beautiful, pleasant, sweetness. Now that affliction had changed her lot, Mara, meaning bitterness, was a more suitable name, terness, was a more suitable name. They had known her young and happy, and free from care. By this request, in the change of her name. Naomi showed her submission to her lonely lot, and also her patient, spirit toward those who commented upon her affairs.

spirit toward those who commented upon her affairs.

21. Went out full —Having a hus-band and two sons. Her oup of joy was full. Home again empty — The Lord spared her life and enabled her Lord spared her life and enabled her to return, but He had taken all her family. Testified against me — Since God had wrought the change in her life, according to His wisdom, she would not hold to the name that spoke contrary to His dealings. With her affliction there was humility. God's rod of affliction was as His voice.

22. Barley harvest—Usually in the middle of April. The fact of its being barley harvest suggested to Ruth that she might go forth to glean. The remainder of the Book of Ruth tells of her reward for the choice she had made. '1. She found a means of supporting her mother-in-law, 2. She won the respect and favor of the people among whom she lived. 3. She gained a most excellent husband and

ome."
Teachings—We should never hesitate to make the people of God our tion. 2. He gave her a wealthy and influential husband. 3. He bestowed upon her a son who was the ancestor of Christ. 4. He made her

JUST ONE MORE STRIKING CURE

Heart Disease and Kidney Complaint Banished by Dodd's Kidney Pills

Dame Aime Moreau, Postmistress of Weelon, Tells of Her Complication of Troubles and How Easily She Got Rid of Them All.

Rid of Them All,
Weedon, Que., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—
Dame Aime ' Moreau, postmistress
here, tells a story of her cure of a
complication of aliments arising from
diseased Kidneys that would be considered wonderful if similar reports
were not coming from different parts
of the country almost dally. However, the postmistress' story is so
authenticated that it will prove interesting to all those who are suffering from Kidney Complaint in any
form.

fering from Kidney Complaint in any form.

"I fell a victim to several Kidney maladies," says Dame Moreau, "the most severe afas Heart Decase, but I also suffered from Backache, Bladder Trouble and Rheumatism. I took medicine, but nothing did me any good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I have taken three boxes and now I feel like a young woman. I feel no pain, and am so well that in my advanced age I do all my own work. I say that Dodd's Kidney Pills are good for all Kidney Diseases. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as the best remedy for me that I have ever used.

"All the persons who would like to get information can apply to me.

to get information can apply to me. I shall always be disposed to give them all the information they desire."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney Complaints. They make the old feel young again.

associates. Those who decide for Christ are always abundantly blessed. We should so live that our influence will lead others to serve the Lord. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The disinterested love of a mother's heart. Naomi had become attached to her daughters-in-law and naturally would cling to them in her sorrow and bereavement. She, however, shows the loving spirit of the true mother when she walves all claims to their further loyalty.

mother when she walves all claims to their further loyalty.

The utter devotion of a genuinc, self-conquering love. Several influences may have been at work to lead Ruth to make this noble choice: 1. She had been living for several years in the bestim of a godly family, 2. she had been living for several years in the bosom of a godly family. 2. She had had an opportunity to note the beneficial results of practical plety in a home where Jehovah was honored. 3. Her heart had doubtless been gradually won away from former religions and social ties. 4. She had acquired no doubt a sincere adhad acquired no doubt a sincere admiration for the dignity and purity of character possessed by Naomi and her husband. 5. She was at a pace in her experience where she felt called upon to make the supreme choice of the title, and she firmly, gladly chose er life, and she firmly, gladly chose to leave all and walk with Naomi in the paths of righteousness. She chose to forsake home, country, former religious beliefs, friends.

The rewards of self-sacrificing love: 1. God gave to Ruth His special providential care and protection.

cial providential care and protec-the comfort of Naomi in her declinthe comfort of Naom in her deciding years. 5. He enrolled her among the honorable women in Zion. 6. He caused her life to be recorded in the Scriptures, so that her example has been a comfort and an in-

ple has been a comfort and an inspiration to millions.

The ministry of sorrow. Naomi had been deeply afflicted. She told her neighbors to call her Mara because of the bitterness of her sorrow. She had started out early in life with fond anticipations of the bitterness of her corrected here. the future. She now tooked back on all these hopes blasted. But in all her grief she recognized the hand of God. Sorrow chastened her heart and led her to the full recognition of the divine will in her-

The divine law of compensation.

No act of mercy, no offering of selfsacrifices is ever left unnoticed by
the Father. In tove He may affiled
but in great companying He will in great compassion I compensate for all that is richly lost in honoring Him.



Mrs. Laura L. Barnes, Washington, D. C., Ladies Auxiliary to Burnside Post, No. 4, G. A. R. recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"In diseases that come to women only as a rule, the doctor is called in, son times several doctors, but still matters go from bad to worse; but I have never known of a case of female weakness which was not helped when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used faithfully. For young women who are subject to headaches, backache, irregular or painful periods, and nervous attacks due to the severe strain on the system by some organic trouble, and for women of advanced years in the most trying time of life, it serves to correct every trouble and restore a healthy action of

all organs of the body.
"Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a household reliance in my home, and I would not be with out it. In all my experience with this medicine, which covers years, I have found nothing to equal it and always recommend it."—Mrs. Laura L. Barnes, 607 Second St., N. E., Washington ington, D. C. - \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women.

Toronto Live Stock Market

Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$5 00 do medium 4 00 do cows 3 25 Butchers' export 1 85 ibutchers' cattle, picked 4 40 Butchers' cattle, choice 3 75 Butchers' cattle, choice 3 75 Butchers' cattle, fair 3 25 do common 2 25 do do common 2 25 Bulls, export, heavy 4 00 do light 3 50 do feeding 2 50 do common 3 75 feeders, short-keep 4 25 do medium 3 75 do light 3 25 Stockers choice 2 75 Stockers, common 2 25 Stockers, common 2 25 Minch cows, each 40 30 Mich cows, each 40 30 Mich cows, each 40 30 Mich cows, each 40 30 do dows, each 40 30 Mich cows, each 40 30 do dows, each 40 30 dows, each 40 dows, each 40 30 dows, each 40 dows

Toronto Farmers' Markets. Dec. 1.—The street market was active to-day, with large receipts of country produce. Grain in fair supply, with wheat steady, there being country produce. Grain in fair supply, with wheat steady, there being sales of 600 bushels of white at 70 to 71.1-2c, 600 bushels of pring at 70 to 71.1-2c, 600 bushels of spring at 70c, and 300 bushels of spring at 70c, and 300 bushels of goose at 65c. Oats are firm, 800 bushels at ling at 34.1-2 to 35c. Barley a trifle caster, with sales of 4,000 bushels at 44c up to 50c, the latter for choice malting.

Hay is firm, there being sales of 20 loads at 314 to \$16 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$9 for mixed.

Straw is unchanged, with sales of two loads at \$10 to \$11 a ton.

New laid eggs brought 30 to 35c, and packed at 20 to 25c per dozen.

Butter in good demand and firm.

Dressed bogs steady at \$7.75 to \$8.25.

Lohowing is the range of quotations: Wheat, white, bushel, 70 to 71 1-2c; red, 71c; spring, 70c; goose, 65c; coats, 34.1-2 to 35c; peas, 76c; barley, 44 to 50c; rye, 51 1-2c; buckwish, 55 1-2c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$6

stray, 42 to 500; rye, 51 1-2c; buck-wheat, 55 1-2c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$14 to \$16; hay, mixed, per ton, \$6 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$10 to \$11.

Seds, per bushel, Alsike, choice No. 1, \$7 to \$7.40; do., No. 2, \$6 to \$6.25; red clover. \$5.50 to \$6... timothy, \$1.40 to \$1.75.

\$1.40 to \$1.75.

Apples, per bbl., \$1 to \$1.50; dressed hogs, \$7.75 to \$8.25; eggs, new laid, 30 to 35c; butter, dairy, 18 to 23c; do., creamery, 20 to 26c; chickens, per pair, 55 to 75c; ducks, per pair, 65 to 85c; turkeys, per b., 11 to 13c; geese, per b., 7 to 8c; potatoes, per bag, 90c to \$1.10.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-lions at important wheat centres

to-day: New York Bradstreet's on Trade.

Wholesale trade at Montreal has wholesale trade at Montreal has been of fair volume this week. There is a big demand for holiday goods and farm produce has been in good request, with prices firm in most cases. Mild weather and bad roads in the country have kept the wholesale trade at Toronto in a normal condition the user week. There are condition the past week. There are not many American cottons offering, but more British than formerly. The holiday trade this year has

heen heavy. Money is beginning to return from the west, but rates are not lower.

At Quebec during the past week there has been little change to note over that of the preceding one, which is attributed to weather conditions er conditions

In Winnipeg the congested state of the grain trade, through the lack of elevator room and scarcity of cars, has prevented the expansion in trade that would otherwise have been experienced at this time.

At Hamilton this week there has been a good movement in seasonable lines. The fall of snow in the country has created a better quiry for heavy goods, and the demand for holiday goods has contributed to the increased activity.

The shipments of staple goods are large, especially to the ments have been very fair for this season. Later on they are expected to improve.

London jobbers report a good

movement in winter goods. The immediate outlook for trade is very

promising.
Ottawa wholesale trade is good.
There has been a big demand for supplies to the lumber camps, and prospects in that direction indicate a large cut the coming sea-

November Failures.

November Failures.
R. G. Dun & Co. report liabilities of commercial failures thus far reported for November \$7,684,019, against \$8,725,087 last year. Failures this week in the United States are 213, against 266 last week, 241 the preceding week, and 182 the corresponding week last year, and in esponding week last year, and in Canada 16, against 24 last week, 24 Canada 10, against 24 last week, 24 the preceding week and 25 last year. Of fallures this week in the United States 79 were in the east, 69 south, 53 west and 12 in the Pacific 8 ates, and 64 report liabilities of \$5,000 or

No Need to Work.

So she's going to retire from the finge?"

"Yes; she says that all she ever desired was sufficient success to assure her a fir income for the futures and that much she has secured."

"She must have been

She must have been economical to have saved a competence in so short "Oh, it's not that, but you see she

A Little Mixed.

A lawyer of considerable reputa-tion throughout Pennsylvania was known in life as an unbeliever; but the family employed the services of a minister at the funeral, which the family employed the services of a minister at the funeral, which was held in the native town of the deceased, in an adjoining county. A lawyer from Philadelphia arrived late and reached the house after the clergyman had begun the sermon. The late comer accessed one of the mourners with the whispered question: question:

"What part of the services have "Just opened for the defence" was he whispered reply.—Philadelphia Times.