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A FASHIONABLE SUMMER FROCK

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are exceedingly

smart. The straight plaited skirt can be at-tached to an under

waist or to a belt

the under waist is used, it can be faced to form a shield; but, for mid-summer, the

open neck and short sleeves are both comfortable

and smart. As

the small view,

gathered at the waist line in regu-

lation sailor style but linen is pretty

made in this way

and cotton poplin

## GAYETY IS REIGNING AT COWES SOCIETY IS FLOCKING TO REGATTA

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by The Toronto World and N. Y. World.
COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 5.—The
Cowes regatta, which marks the end tradesman who supplied him. Failing to do so will, as in the past, be threatened with arrest or confiscation of the

cowes regatta, which marks the end of the summer festivities of the English court, is in full swing, with incursands of visitors in the town and on heard the splendidy appointed yachts cruising the Solent.

The German Emperor and the King of Spain, as usual, are helping to make the Cowes meeting a success by offering trophies.

King Alfonso, who arrived in England a short time ago with his queen on their annual visit to Princess Henry of Battenberg, the queen's mother was expected at Cowes as a matter of course, the princess being the governor and captain-general of the leie of Wighl and the king being an enthusiastic yachtsman. So a good deal of surprise was occasioned by his sudden departure, with Queen Victoria Eugenie, for Madrid on the eve of the Cowes meeting.

Alfonso's presence at Cowes has been'a special attraction of the regatta in previous years, and it is well known that he has looked upon his annual visits there as one of the greatest pleasures of the year. He is a keen sallor, often competing in the races, and also enjoying to the fullest extent the somewhat Bohemian pleasures which mark the Cowes meeting. His mother-in-law is still the owner of Osborne Cottage at Cowes Meriny in the races, and also enjoying to the fullest extent the somewhat Bohemian pleasures which mark the Cowes meeting. His mother-in-law is still the owner of Osborne Cottage at Competing in the races, and also enjoying to the fullest extent the somewhat Bohemian pleasures which mark the Cowes meeting. His mother-in-law is still the owner of Osborne Cottage at Competing in the races, and also enjoying to the fullest extent the somewhat Bohemian pleasures which mark the Cowes meeting. His mother-in-law is still the owner of Osborne Cottage at Competing in the races, and also enjoying to the fullest extent the somewhat Bohemian pleasures which mark the Cowes meeting in the races, and also enjoying to the fullest extent the somewhat Bohemian pleasures which mark the Cowes meeting. In the races and also enjoying to the fullest exte



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Queen Victoria was always delighted with these manifestations of religious 2eal, but under the reign of King Edward the district council was not encouraged in its efforts to bring Sunday discomfort to the yachtsmen and financial loss to the tradespeople. Under King George and Queen Mary the Sunday closing law has found royal favor again, and this year it is expected that it will be enforced.

Big Floating Population.

A floating population five times the ordinary size of the town, has to be provided to sell even milk or bread on Sunday, it becomes somethiz of a nardship for everybody concerned.

Some years the law is not enforced.

Some years limbs.

I think it best not to prune away it has been spoken of

well who presents the play, the pro-prietors have granted leave for its per-formance by a stock company. The tickets, which are one dollar each, can be had from the reporters' room of the six daily papers and several other places.

THE TRIPLE TIE BY A. H. C. MITCHELL

(Continued From Saturday.)

Thought of Cain. It required no more than this to con-rince Gordon that Forrest Cain was at the bottom of the wnole business. In casting about for a reason for his capture, he had naturally thought of Cain, but this act of passing money around made him sure now that the Atlanta man had hired these men to take him and hold him, He could not fathom Cain's reasons for paying out good money for this sort

for paying out good money for this sort of a cheap revenge for fancied wrongs. After turning the matter over in his mind for a while, he suddenly burst out laughing.

"You know, this Forrest Cain is nothing more or less than a snake, don't you?" he asked.

A lock of surprise came into the faces of his captors, and Gordon knew he had shot the mark.

"I'll tell you men something about that fellow," he continued. He proceeded to do so, giving an account of the first time he met Cain in front of the ball park in Atlanta, the incident of Cain driving him to the outskirts of the city at night and the chastisement administered to him, and lastily the affair of recent date in which Mildred, Elmer and himself were involved with Cain. The mountaineers listened attentively, but as the bearded man made no comments the others refrained from doing so. "How much is he giving you for the job?" demanded Gordon, with a smile the time.

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Meats Cooked in Fireless Cookers

URING the past decade the price of meats has risen so steadily that the question of the most economical ways of preparing roasts, chops and steaks is one that every cook has had to consider carefully. The fireless cooker has been of great assistance in cutting down the fuel bills and it also makes a tender, juicy dish of meat from tough cuts that would be unedible without this method of cooking them.

The longer you use the fireless way the better you like it; the slow, even cooking it furnishes is just what is necessary to accentuate the flavors in meats. And it is only in the fireless that this method can be used to per-

Ham "boiled," or cornbeef "steamed," in the fireless cooker comes out a tender, rich food, very different from the usual result and this is accomplished without any odor or steam in the house. Try corned beef this way: Put three pounds in the largest utensil in the cooker, add three inches of water: have cabbage, sliced turnips and carrots; diced potatoes and minced onion ready. Put these in with the meat and bring to a boil, cook until the meat is heated thru. Clamp down the cover and place in cooker. Do not give another thought to the mixture for four hours or more, when it will be done, and oh, so good!

The small picnic hams or what the trade call "California hams" are

fine to boil at home. They weigh from two to six pounds and are finely

Soak one of these little hams all day or over night in cold water. Scrub with a brush and bring to a heavy boil in the fireless cooker's kettle. Lift out and rub with a mixture of honey and cinnamon or sugar, cloves and cinnamon or stick a few whole cloves into the outside of the ham. Reheat and cook from three to five hours, according to size in fireless.

Roast tenderloin of pork with celery dressing. Split the tenderloin down one side to form a pocket. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Fill the pocket with stuffing made of bread crumbs, bits of butter and chopped celery. Sew up the pocket with a larding needle, dredge

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