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mental and spiritual growth like selfdissatisfaction. "To be satisfied with your posses- keep you from being drugged with Ireland's New Fish sions but not contented with your- self content. self until you have made the most of them"-such dissatisfaction is the

soul's "growing pains."

being with divine discontent is to have as many first time that the Way Office was such as myself. friends as possible who you admire and look up to, who require you to purpose of a holiday, yet there are in walk constantly on your mental and our midst individuals receiving salspiritual tiptoes in order to be any- aries from the Government who where near their level.

there is a semi-humorous aspect to sence, and yet no kicking. this advice in their side of the situaple in whose so- tion. I remind myself of the boy who, tor, I remain, ciety you take a on being told that a man was known torpid com- by the company he kept, promptly fort because they queried, "But father, if a good man Riverhead, Hr. Grace, July 25, 1911 continually look keeps company with a bad man, is the good man bad because he keeps company with the bad man, or the bad man good because he keeps company with the good man?"

I have always admired the youth's

Of course, if you make all your friends among your superiors that makes it necessary for them to con-

danger that all your friends will be on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The Tenderfoot Farmer It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter, what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach
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### Fads and Fashions.

Hat bows are important these days. Striped bathing suits are all the

Lilac and blue are being combined in hats and suits. Beaded garitures are still favored for evening gowns.

Beautiful chiffon and satin scarfs are much in vogue. It is reported that old-time dolmansleeve effects are coming in. Coats are getting shorter and Nor-

folk jackets becoming popular. Hatpin heads are embroidered in beads in flowers of natural colors. Aside from black or raven's wing blue, not many satin suits are seen. back. Bead embroidery on sheer linen in

One of the greatest aids in varying | a tab point. the white summer gowns is the use

types of summer costume. It is seen on collars and cuffs. Lace yokes were never more popu-

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The passing of the loose peasant blouse is promised; also the combination or red, white and blue. From Paris comes word that wide

elastic belts woven in all colors to match the toilette are all the rage. Color is rarely introduced in satin gowns, and if it is it takes the form of pipings or of dainty embroidery. Not many changeable taffeta garments are seen, but they are expect- ery. ed to have a great run a little later

Sleeves have reached that happy length in which the elbow is universally concealed and the arm below revealed.

Fringe is the favorite trimming for chic frocks of changeable silk. It also finishes the majority of separate

sashes. A large pale rose straw hat seen in the shops had a crown of eyelet embroidery draped to form a bow at the

The sailor collars this season have flower forms is used to a great ex- the usual square back, but the front is pointed, square, round and also like Blue serge de soie is used extensively for afternoon suits. It is re-

The silk suit is one of the accepted lieved by chiffon, mousseline or tulle The new thing in a top garment t

take the place of a sweater is the striped blazer, which we associate with the English cricketers. The separate handbag is flat, sus-

### The Way Office in Harbor Grace.

signed "Fair Play," complaining of the Way Office being closed here on While I sympathize with "Fair Play" in having the office closed on that day, presuming he was disappointed in getting his mail matter; yet I cannot quite agree with him in again. that the public expressed any indignation over it. In fact they were more pleased than otherwise when it became known that their dutiful postmistress had been granted a holiday, and I have yet to hear of any, one suffering from any inconvenience. Of course there are always a few who kick when such a thing occurs. As Wednesday is a general holiday during summer months at this important centre, our people are generally indifferent about mails on that day, as they usually leave town to enjoy

Play" seems to stay at home. Moreover, Mr. Editor, this is the ever known to be closed here for the sometimes get a holiday and their Of course I am not unaware that work suspended during their ab-Thanking you for space, Mr. Edi-

### C C.C. Band Tour

The C. C. C. band left town this morning on their annual tour. They went to Bell Island where a concert will be given to-night. A dance will be held there to-morrow night. A of this season's dresses, whether they concert will be held at Harbor Grace be of silk or wash fabrics. Lavender next day. The band will remain there nakes it necessary for them to connext day. The band will remain there
sort with an inferior.

But I don't believe there is any Monday night; concerts in Placentia

was combined with violet popular for the yoke and sleeve trimming. The founce was headed with a narrow The band will go to Grand Bank by All I urge is that you make sure the Glencoe on Wednesday. that enough of them are superior to

U. S. Consul, George E. Chamberlain stationed at Cork, writes that lished in Courtmacsherry by the British Government. Two motor boats have been supplied, each carrying eight hands, and also aschooner, with master and 18 hands. A Norwegian modern methods of curing. The notor boats go out at night and return in the morning with their captures, which are placed on board the schooner lying in the harbor. The fish is then split, and undergoes a process of curing after which it is placed in barrels and allowed to remain for 20 or 21 days; it is then removed to stores, which have been purchased in Courtmacsherry. After some time the barrels are opened, the fish taken out, sized and graded, and replaced in barrels, conveyed by train to Cork, and thence to American

jeweled clasp and with or without ieweled sides, is much worn in Paris with the collarless or demi-decollette necks. Cotton marquisette and voile are

much used in the newest collars, and do not wrinkle as easily as linen or lawn. Some have Bulgarian embriod The Dutch prevails, but there are

left many preferring the high lace collar, which, to be stylish, must be well held up by collar supports and fastened tightly.

Napoleon revers are used on every kind of coat that will stand them. They are often put on jackets that are too severe and too small to be overshadowed by revers.

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The separate handbag is flat, suspended on a cord and of fabric that is delightful in its newness and in the possibility of matching costumes.

This is the season for softening the face and neck with lace collars and fichus worn over coats or dresses, and the effect is undoubtedly good.

Beaded waist patterns come in the famous black-and-white jackdaw, magple, white on navy, white on brown, coral on black and coral on white.

The narrow black velvet band with

themselves elsewhere; but "Fair

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Deep flounces are a popular feature and white striped silk and wool poplin facing of violet, and ornamental buttons with lace for the chemisette England. King Edward's policy of served as decoration. The design is holding down Germany, continues suitable for wash materials. linen silk and cloth. The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 8 yards of peace, for the people are not desirous 27 inch material for the 36 inch size. of succumbing if they can prevent Curing Station. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

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What is Said in Berlin and London Regarding the Situation.

BERLIN, July 26.

Evidence in the German papers shows increasing nervousness with reference to the Moroccan situation. Despatches from various points record pessimistic rumors, while reports from London regarding the British attitude call for sharp comment. The semi-official Cologne Gazette, in a leading article, utters this warning: "Solution of the problem is very simple. France should withdraw her troops, leaving only police. Open doors for national trade will guarantee that Morocco is not to be regarded as a French Colony, Germany will then withdraw her warships from Agadir, after securing her economic interests in Sus. For Germany, there is no compensation, and no recompense elsewhere. The critical point in the negotiations, is compensation, which is demanded for France's extension of power in north Africa, which will be felt in Europe We consider it necessary to warn both sides against stone throwing be tween two such sensitive nations as France and Germany, when such mestion is in dispute."

The Tageblatt says: "Britain's method of publicly dictating her will to both negotiating powers, instead of expanding ideas diplomatically, is no longer considered by Germany as a justifiable maintenance of British in erests and is but proof regrettable

Lagliche Rundschan, says: "The ituation has become grave. It is a uestion of Germany's right of selfovernment, and we know with every rowth of the movement, Germany ands an irreconcilable opponent in England. King Edward's policy of since his death. England is playing a dangerous game for the world's limitations dictated by jealous neigh-

Special Evening Telegram.

LONDON, July 26. That Germany will get compensaon in South Africa, as a result of her escent upon Agadir and in return for freer hand which France is seeking in Morocco, is conceded here, but it is also clear that Britain is not going to permit the establishment of a German naval base on the West Coast of Africa, if she can prevent it. Britain's great trade routes to South America and South Africa and the Far East all pass within striking distance of Agadir, Morocco. Generations of British statesmen have maintained that to allow a hostile power o plank these lines of communication would be a vital menace to this country. There would be, however, o objection here to France giving compensation in the shape of rectification of German and French Congo. boundary, provided that it does not include change of ownership of coast

line detrimental to this country. Activity at the foreign office again shows marked indications pointing to near approach of a stage in the war crisis which will either become virulent or commence to dissolve. King Alfonsa appeared on the scene to-day, having arrived at Portsmouth in the Spanish Royal yacht, "Ciralda," and immediately came to London, where he conferred with Sir Edward Grey. King George is remaining in town, and messengers pass frequently between Buckingham Palace and the Foreign Office. Unless an arrangement is reached in the meantime, the Atlantic fleet's projected visit, which Norway cancelled yesterday, will be sent back. probably to its base at Gibraltar, at

Special Evening Telegram, PARIS, July 26. It is understood that Germany is nsisting upon her original program of compensation, including the cession of coast of French Congo; should France persist in retaining non-possessions, Germany would want application of the Algeciras Act, according to Germany's contention, namely, that the situation in Morocco should be to-day what it was in 1906, after signing Treaty. France should evacuate interior of the country. The mandate of the powers, authorizing France, with Spain, to police Morocco, expires this year, but this mandate Germany will be unwilling to renew.

## The Reciprocity Bill.

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