THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KETTLE

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THE WAR STEAMER OF DONNA CLOTILDE.

neat and trim in his personal appearhe had never been able to afford an exexcept at a ready-made establishment; table with his knuckles. in spite of this, his clothes were place, and seemed to the critical onlooker to be capable of improvement in no talking in English. one point whatsoever. He looked spruce even in oilskins and high boots. ves understand, even in Valparaiso." him take a white drill jacket, torn to mutinous members of his crew, and rents so wonderfully that all traces of disaster were completely lost. I believe, too, he was capable of taking a roll of material and cutting it out with his knife upon the deck ab inttto: and though I never actually Aid hear that the clothes he appeared

marvelled at thier neatness. It was just after his disastrous ad venture in Cuba, he trod the streets in a state of utter pecuniary destitution; his cheeks were sunk and his eyes were haggard; but the red torpedo was as trim as ever; his cap was spic and span; the wilte drill clothes with brass buttons were the usual miracle of perfection; and even his ndge upon their pipe-clay. Indeed, have been his spruceness, and nothing else, which made him find favor in the of so fastidious a person as Cloti'de La Touche.

in at Valparaiso were so made, and I

But be this as it may, it is a fact that and mantilla. Donna Clotilde just saw the man from her carriage as he walked along the Paseo de Colon, promptly asked his name and, getting no immediate reply, the stairway. Silva laid detains dispatched one of her admirers there gers upon Capt. Kettle's arm. and then to make his acquaintance. "Captain," he said, "if I ma envoy was instructed to find out who he was and contrive that Donna at dinner in the cafe of the Lion d'Or that very evening.

The dinner was given in the patio of the cafe where palm fronds filtered the beams and fireflies competed with the electric lights; and at a moderate ild have kept Capt. Kettle supplied

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nost remarkable attributes of Capt. out an autobiographical account of have no other lighting on that roof.

Owen Kettle that, whatever circumsome of Kettle's exploits, skillfully and The owners (who are Israelites) pride stances might betide, he was always painfully extracted by Donna Clothide's themselves on this; it gives the garnaive questions; and then, with the den an air of mystery; it has made it ance. Even in his most affluent hours cognac and cigarettes a spasm of poli- the natural birthplace of plots above

tics shook the diners like an ague. pensive tailor; indeed, it is much to be Of a sudden one of the men recollect- profits almost beyond belief. bted if, during all his life, he ever ed himself, looked to this side and that true plotter, when his esctacy comes bought a scrap of raiment anywhere with a scared face, and rapped the upon him, is not the man to be niggard

always conspicuously well-fitted, car- senores, the heat is great. It may be dead tomorrow, and in the meantime ried the creases in exactly the right dangerous." "Pah!" said Donna Clotilde, "we are can buy-and the very best of the

"Which other people besides oursel-"Let them listen," said Capt, Kettle. handy with his needle. I have seen "I hold the same opinions on politics as Miss La Touche here since she has ribbons in a rough and tumble with explained to me how things really are, and I don't care who knows that I think the present government, and the habit of putting my opinions in words, Mr. Silva, and being frightened of peo-

ple hearing them." "You," said the cautious man drily, "have little to lose here, captain. Donna Clotilde has much. I should be very sorry to read in my morning paper that she had died from apoplexy—the arsenical variety—during the course

of the preceding night." "Pooh," said Kettle, "they could "As a resident of Chili," returned said. Silva, "let me venture to disagree with you, captain. It is a disease to which the opponents of Pres. Quijarra are plain the keenness with which singularly addicted whenever they show any marked political activity. ent she is intriguing against Presiden The palm trees in this patio have a re-

long-eared. So, if it pleases you all, as his predecessor was before suppose we go out on the roof? The The man moon will afford us a fine prospect—and idency of Chili will be a brigand also rose to their feet; Donna Clotilde, with scrupu a slight frown of reluctance, did the one whom he thinks at all likely to in

you a friendly hint, slip away now and

"If she has," retorted Silva, "which

with the streets between, look like some | fer," she said at length, "and I accept scent of guano through the sweet tropsomething indescribably fascinating.

Moreover, it is a place where the fire-I think it may be taken as one of the civilities; then for a space there rolled Saving for the lamps of heaven, they numbering, and it has brought then ly with the purse. He is alive "Ladies," he said imploringly, "and glowing then; he may very possibly be

> sort-are most desirable One more whispered hint Silva give to Capt. Kettle as they made their way together up the white stone

hostess is?' he asked. "A very nice young lady," replied the mariner promptly, "with a fine tast

"She is all that," said Silva; "but sh also happens to be the richest woma in Chili. Her father owned mines numerable, and when he came by h end in our last revolution, he left ev ery dollar he had at Donna Clotilde oversight, personal fear has been le anxious to add it to the list of her a quirements

Capt. Kettle puckered his brows don't seem to understand you."

"I say this." Silva murmured. cause there seems no other way to e Quijarra's government. Well, we al putation, too, for being phenomenally know that Quijarra is a brigand, jus the air up there is reputed healthy." It is the custom of my country. Bu He picked up Donna Clotilde's fan interfering with brigandage is a tick and mantilla. The other two ladies lish operation, and Quijarra is always same; and they all moved off toward terfere with his peculiar methods." the stairway. Silva laid detaining finthe stairway. Silva laid detaining fin-

ers upon Capt. Kettle's arm.

"Captain," he said, "if I may give quite rightly, sir." "I thought you'd look at it sensibly," sir," said Capt. Kettle, at the top of the stair. Don't you said Silva. "Well, captain, here we are Kettle, "that Miss La Touche has employment to offer me."

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"Why, no sir," said Capt. Kettle. doubt, it will not be employment you "From what you tell me it seems pos- know it's not a thing generally spoken will care about," the little man added raging against me, I've been very near beach, "said Kettle, "and I cannot beach," said Kettle, "and I cannot nied man, Mr. Silva, with children to think about."

"Ah!" the Chilian murmured thought."

"From what you tell me it seems posknow it's not a thing generally spoken of to ladies. But you see, Miss, I'm a with a sigh, "to put an old wind-jam peor man and feel the need of money sometimes. Of course, £12 a month is thought I'd done with mainsail haul and rawhide chafing gear, and all the whole lot of the brutes have been with a sigh, "to put an old wind-jam peor man and feel the need of money is the little man added raging against me, I've been very near by happy. And afterward, when I've asked. Some time to be a complete that Miss La Touche may shortly be seeing trouble, and it would give mer through her gymnastics again. I thought I'd done with mainsail haul and rawhide chafing gear, and all the whole lot of the brutes have been with a sigh, "to put an old wind-jam mer through her gymnastics again. I the whole lot of the brutes have been with a sigh, "to put an old wind-jam mer through her gymnastics again. I done with mainsail haul and rawhide chafing gear, and all the whole lot of the brutes have been with a sigh, "to put an old with a sigh, "to put a

linked her fingers upon his arm and tongue to say "a hundred times as was arranged with Miss La. Touche. tell her?" pleasantly to him. He liked champleasantly to him. He liked champleasa pagne according to its lack of dryness, d'Or is set out as a garden, with orange trees growing against the paraget and this was the sweetest wine that ange trees growing against the paraget and the conversation during that curious meal ran in phrases. With the hors meal ran in phrases. With the hors meal ran in phrases. With the hors decenves came a course of ordinary are the other roofs of the city, which, doesn't always a garden, with orange trees growing against the paraget and she, "will you accept this £100 note for any current expenses which may occur to you?"

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"I thank you, captain, for your of- hove to under sail, disseminating the left in the meantime," said the she, "will you accept this £100 note for any current expenses which may occur to you?"

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"I rowed out here to the rendezvous can you in a small sailing vessel like the state of the gardens they lean the state of the said out, and her pay being the said the said

white rocky plain cut up by steep it as freely as it was given. I have ical day Under her square counter the canons. A glow comes from these had proposals of similar service before, name El Almirante Cochrane appeared depths below, and with it the blurred but they came from the wrong sort. in clean white lettering. The long hum of people. But nothing articulate I wanted a man, and I found out that South Pacific swells lifted her lazily hum of people. But nothing articulate gets up to the Lion d'Or, and in the you were that before you had been at from hill to valley of the blue water, very mistiness of the noise there is the dinner table five minutes."

> have all a man's failings." white feathery line against one frag-"I like them better," said the lady, ment of the sea-rim. "than a half-man's virtues. And as a The green-painted bark was old, For proof I offer you comand of my navy." "Your navy, miss?"

"It has yet to be formed." said Don-But, once we make the nucleus, other ships of the existing force will desert deed, she was in shingle ballast and to us, and with those we must fight had her holds scrubbed down and fit-and beat the rest. Once we have the ted with bunks for men, the aroma of navy, we can bombard the ports into it had entered into the very soul of submission till the country thrusts out her table and the country thrusts out the country thrusts o submission till the country thrusts out her fabric, and not all the washings Pres. Quijarra of its own accord, and of the sea could remove it. sets me up in his place."

"But a president is a man, isn't he?" Why? Answer me that." Because, well, because they always

"Because men up to now have always taken the best things to them- returned the sailor. "I can measure it ways taken the best things to the selves. Well, captain, all that is change by my own. I can tell you, sir, when I nen are forcing their way in, and tak- mer waiting for me in Callao, I could ng their proper place. You say that have sat down right where I was and

and the navy, and I'll do the work et a better man. I know the kind of utes one has to ship as seamen along it was a bit of a let down. is South American coast, and I'm the rt of brute to handle them. By

"But there's one other thing, Miss, I ught to say, and I must apologize for nentioning it, seeing that you're not £12 a month and all found. I know it's a lot, and I know you'll tell me wages are down just now. But I couldn't do it for less, Miss. Comanding a navy's a strong order, and, besides, considerable risk to be counted in as

imes, yes, and you shall see me make

Donna Clotilde took his hand in both

your offer, and I begin to see success ahead from this moment. You need have no fear on the question of re-

with instance of this and appreciated the entertainment none the worse in consequence. Even the worse in consequence. Even the champagne, highly sweetened to suit the South American palate, came most the South American palate, came most the south and in the wine are things which will live and the wine are things which will l

the dinner table five minutes."

Capt. Kettle bowed to the compliment of squealing gear and a certain groaing of fabric ment. "But," said he, "if I am that, I The Chilian coast lay afar off, as a have all a man's fallence."

many a weary year had she carried guano from rainless Chilian islands to the ports of Europe, and though none a Clotilde, "and you must form it. of that unsavory cargo at present festered beneath her hatches, though, in-

A white whale boat lay astern, riding "O," said Kettle, "I didn't understand, to a grass rope painter, and Senor Tampique bay till I can drive this old Then you want to be queen of Chili?" Carlos Silva, whom the whaleboat had avender-box up to her." sat in the bark's deckhouse talking to Capt, Kettle. "The senorita will be very disap

pointed," said Silva. "I can imagine her disap saw this filthy, stinking, old windian ng their proper place. Tou say that no state had a woman president. You cried. I'd got my men together, and I guess I'd talked big about El Almirante Capt. Kettle frowned a little, and Cochrane, the fine new armored cruiser. capt. Rettle from the cochrane, the fine new armored truiser cocked thoughfully down into the we were to do wonders in. The only ighted street beneath. But presently thing I knew about her was her name, e made up his mind, and spoke again. but Miss La Touche had promised me the finest ship that could be got, and I only described what I thought a really ell. You may rely on that. Although fine ship would be, And, then, when the it myself, you'd find it hard to agent stuck out his finger and pointed out this foul old violet bed, I tell you

"There's been some desperate robbery somewhere," said Silva. "It didn't take me long to guess em do most things short of mir-that," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent was the thief, and started in

to take it out of him without further talk. He hadn't a pistol, so I only used my hands to him, but I guess I fingered him enough in three minutes to stop his dancing for another month. He swore by all the saints he was inno-

"Still, that didn't procure you another ship?"

"Hammering the agent couldn't make him do an impossibility, sir. There wasn't such a vessel as I wanttook the nosegay that was offered, lurmuneration."

"I hope you didn't mind my mentioning it," said Kettle nervously. "I can't say bit of a come down, sir, for a steamer-know it's not a thing generally spoken took the nosegay that was offered, lured my crew aboard, and put out past it has done that to me. You'd hardly believe it, sir; but once or twice, when the whole lot of the brutes have been the whole lot of the brutes have been business without your supervision."

ngs in Tampique bay, and that the didly armed vessel like the senorita would like to see you make ario?" your beginning upon her. But what's the good of that news, now? The Cantons. She's fitted with everything modern in guns and machinery, she's board marked 'cartridges," but when 300 men of a crew, and she lays always I came to break one or two so as to with steam up and an armed set. To go near her in this clumsy tice, be hanged if the kegs weren't full little barque would be to make your of powder. And it wasn't the street self a laughing-stock. Why, your Eng-lish Cochrane wouldn't have done it." same as they use in the mines. O "I know nothing about Lord Coch- that agent was the holiest kind rane. Mr. Silva. He was dead before fraud.' have done to him, I can tell anyone he cried, 'you must not go on with this who cares to hear, that the man who's expect there'll be trouble over it, but you may tell Miss La Touche we shall

"Then, Captain," said he, "all! I can think is, that you must have enormous

trust in your crew." Capt. Kettle bit the end from a fresh cigar. "You should go down and look at them for yourself," said he, "and The beasts are fit to eat me already. "How did you get them on board?"

"Well, you see, sir, I collected them by promises—fine pay, fine ship, fine cruise, fine chances, and so on; and, when I'd only this smelling bottle here to show them, they hung back a bit. If there'd been only 20 of them, I don't say but what I could have hustled them on board with a gun and some ugly words. But 60 were too many to tackle; so I just said to them that El Almirante Cochrane was only a ferry to take us across to a fine war steamer that was lying out of sight elsewhere: and they swallowed the yarn and stepped in over the side.

lambs since. The grub's not been to regard. The bark's topgallant rail was their fancy, and I must say the biscuit lined with faces; all her complement was crawling; and it seems that as a were wondering whose these folk might bedroom the hold hurt their delicate be who were so confidently coming our other, I've had to shoot six of them be-fore they understood I was skipper the side; the slate-colored launch cent, and that he was only the tool of other men; and perhaps that was so. But he deserved what he got for being in such shady employment."

Nou see, sir, they were most of them living in Callao before they shipped, because there's no extradition into the waist to meet her. An minute there; and so they're rather a toughish later he was wondering whether he crowd to handle.'

me, sir, since I got to sea with this along her course, rose garden, and I must say it would the talk between ed in all the ports of Peru. So I just have knocked the poetry right out of

"Not much in the shooting line, that's certain," said Kettle cheerfully, "That beautiful agent sold us even over the mmunition. There were kegs put on watch serve out a little ammunition for pracof powder. And it wasn't the stuff for

Silva wrung his hands. "Captain," mad cruise. It would be sheer suicide

"You shall give me news of it again after I've met her," said Capt. Kettle. "For the present, sir, I follow out Miss have the Cancelario, if she'll stay in La Touche's orders, and earn my £12 a month. But if you're my friend, Mr. For a minute Silva stared in silent you might hint that if things go well, I Silva, and want to do me a good turn, could do with a rise to £14 a month when I'm sailing the Cancelario for her."

The outline of Tampique bay stood ut clearly in bright moonshine, and the sea down the path of the moon's rays showed a canal of silver, cut through rolling fields of purple. green-painted bark was heading the bay on the port tack; and at moorings, before the town, in the curve of the shore, the grotesque spars of a modern warship houette against the moonbeanms. slate-colored naphta launch was sliding out over the swells toward the

Capt. Kettle came up from below and watched the naptha launch with throbbing interest. He had hatched scheme for capturing the Cancelario, and had made his preparations; and here was an interruption coming which might very well upset everythi "I can't say they've behaved like ruinously. Nor was he alone in his

A Jacob's ladder was thrown over dreamed, or whether he "What a horrible time you must have walking his quarterdeck in company "There's been no kid-glove work for meanwhile the bark held steadily The talk between them was not for

long. "I must beseech you, miss, to go back

"Is your method very dangerous?"

"I couldn't recommend it to an insurance company," said Kettle thought-"Tell me your scheme."

Kettle did so in some 40 words. He was pithy, and Donna Clothilde was cool. She heard him without change of "Ah," she said, "I think you will do

"You will know one way or another within an hour from now, Miss. But I must ask you to take your launch to a

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MOVING A LIGHTHOUSE.

emoved from the screw pile foundation on which it has been resting to the rooden block just completed under dence of light inspector Kelly and the departmental engineers transfer was safely effected. as being insecure but the engineers were anxious to give them a test and so they were put up. The past two winters having demonstrated their unfitness the department ordered the erection of a wooden block instead. The light is now a few feet to the eastward of its former location. Provision has been made for a fog alarm which is a necessity.—St. Andrews Beacon.

DIDN'T IT STOP?

A well known New Yorker applied some time ago at Saint Bartholomew's maid. She came well recommended.

"And why?" ventured the curious

"Well, sor, me sister jist arrived from ing guaranteed qualities of silk are friends tould her that was the way to stop a throlley-car whin yez want git on. And, sor, excuse me fer laffin',

More than one man has been called crazy for advertising largely, but no one seems to remember his aberration after he makes a comfortable fortune. -Paper and Printing Journal,

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TO CURE A COLD IN OF Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quin Druggists refund money if it fails to GROVE'S signature is on each bo

Parrsboro Leader says:

PARRSBORO SHOCKED

AT SAD Referring to the sch. Saka ly lost with all hands, excep

Capt. W. F. Conlon was owner of the schooner and vour best known and most mariners. His son James Co was captain of the Sakata young man of about twentyand was respected by all whim. The other members of were shipped at Annapolis are them so far as can be learn from Parrsboro. The great prevails here. Further partic been eagerly sought, but no ther had been learned up to of our going to press. Cap Conlon leaves a wife and or up daughter, Miss Mabel. J was also married and wife, who was a Miss Berry child about two years old, in Parrsboro. The Sakata schooner built by the Fox Riber Co., and launched froyard at Port Greville, in 1 She was 395 tons register an carried a cargo of potatoes t which had been discharged was proceeding from Havana la to load hard pine. er was owned one-half by lons, father and son, and shares by M. L. Tucker, B. er, Hugh Tucker and A. O.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 30 valued at between \$75 and found in an oyster cocktail Fraser at the Roblin Hote

The Celebrated English Cocos.

admirable food. ts natural qualities This excellent Cocoa tains the system in health, and enables it to winter's extreme of

The Most No

s suggested. It is, nowever, trish, Venise, or whatever. The laces are well suited to go together, form quite a contrast to each other and both being of considerable body, the one will not pull out or tear, leavthe other intact. Very few samples of this nature have yet been seen in the market and it is rather difficult at present to tell the exact form in which he combination will appear. It is certain, however, that Cluny bands w play quite a part in the scheme and be a factor of no small importance. All-overs of this type should be very pret-

IS A COMBINATION OF BABY IRISH

obably be used to quite an extent ere is also some baby Irish and Venise being employed in conjunction. Not only are these worked up togethogether. Waist manufacturers now at up a considerable number of baby Irish this purpose some old-style Venise col-

THE LATEST IDEA FOR SPRING lace will be used to quite an extent in conjunction with baby Irish. Baby ture, whether it be with a net, French-

By POLLY GADABOUT.

IS THE TENDENCY TOWARD COM-BINATIONS IN MATERIALS. We have passed through several seasons of combinations in trimmings, and in the present season this tendency seemingly has reached its height; but a new of PARTY FROCKS REPORT CELLENT BUSINESS, due to combination of materials. In the unit, fact that many schools like are redetermine which fabric might be designized as trimming and which one be been in years. Occasionally lavender called the foundation. Each serves to and pale green are seen, but they are set off the other, the contrast in tex-ture giving an effect of elaboration ture giving an effect of elaboration equal to that of an applied trimming. which have been rather a drug Velvet and chiffon and velvet and net

THE PREVAILING WAIST STYLE IS THE MODEL THAT BUTTONS IN THE BACK, with yoke design worked

out in lace and embroidery, the collar that some of the best designs show the double-yoke effect. First, the very taffetas in petticoats. with the neckband, below this the deep yoke, which may be round, square or pointed. The yoke trimming extends acros the back, as well as the front, of waists. In the sleeves there is a notable decrease of fulness. The halflaboration comes between the shoulder and the elbow. If a full-length sleeve AND CLUNY. This is something to Irish is certainly pretty and most suit- fits the arm closely, simulating the efmuch use will be made of the hand-embroidered Irish linens of handker-ONE OF THE STRONG FASHION chief weight. This has been a pro-NOTES AT THE PRESENT TIME nounced feature in the winter models brought out by high-class specialty shops. Manufacturers of general line

HOUSES MAKING A SPECIALTY OF PARTY FROCKS REPORT EX CELLENT BUSINESS, due to the combination of materials. In the unit-ing of two materials, those of opposite ing home for the holidays. The result ing of two materials, those of opposite textures are most frequently chosen.

The idea in the use of two fabrics seems to be to make the contrast in texture net and mull, are very desirable. Chiffon taffeta, radium cloth, henrietta and for light dresses.

Light, airy fabrics, such as chiffon net and mull, are very desirable. Chiffon taffeta, radium cloth, henrietta and for light dresses. combination at the present time is broadcloth and chiffon. In looking at or less used. White continues to be such a costume it would be difficult to

SILK SLIP WAISTS CONTINUE TO BE POPULAR SELLING IDEAS. Velvet and chiffon and velvet and net are being employed and by this means are being rapidly worked off. Notwithstanding this departure, the baby Irish and French-Irish combination is by no means dead. It will probably remain a considerable factor in the situation all through the season It is a broad velvet and net are being used in this way. Chiffon the general use of lingerie waists is bringing into stronger demand these with nets. Up to the present time, these combinations have kept in monostiderable factor in the situation all through the season It is a broad avactly but with spring novelities adjusted by buttons and buttonholes and buttonholes.

of plaid with plain color fabrics. In size and shape of a shield. This is adornments for both dresses and hats, fall will certainly be higher, as the the make-up of the plaid pattern there trimmed to match the rest of the coris, of necessity, an introduction of othset cover and thus looks more attracand really better suited to be worn on
structed will cost fully 5 to 10 per cont er tones, thus relieving the monotone. tive through a thin waist than an undresses of any color. But is is on black

washable skirts made of mercerized or in better taste than a black or white chambrays and ginghams are being dress of allover net thus adorned. attached and often of continuous design with the yoke. It is noticeable used to a considerable extent. The outlook is excellent for changeable the ribbon corselet, which is treated in

turers are asking and obtaining higher wider, No. 9 or 12, and the corselet prices than they were a month ago. shaped so as to form deep, double When orders are sent in at the old points, front and back, one descending price, the mills are independent over the skirt and the other extending lengts have survived the winter season tion to the higher quotations. With compose these corselets, the top and and are again the leading idea for cotton advancing in the way it is, some bottom one descending and rising in spring. All of the sleeve trimming or mills are again revising their quota- points, the centre one following a

tions. moire and in the Pompadour printed chine floral order, and produce an exgarments are in line with the popular ing a toilette of piece-dyed material. demand for articles which approach as nearly as possible to the high-class effect at less expensive price. Such in Paris fashions is the present popu-skirts are being shown in styles and larity of the bolero jacket. The bolero colors practically the same as silk in many forms is popular at the presskirts, and are meeting with much ent moment in that centre. It is a fit-

THE CONTINUED POPULARITY style tendency to use short coats in the of the princess style and the increasing favor shown it as the season advances indicate a continuance of these effects in the spring. City retailers are and pinks are very popular at the presshowing some excellent models in Eng- ent time. Broadcloth suits are being

lish tweeds and mixed suitings. THE GREAT POPULARITY of the lingerie waist through the winter is going to create a stronger interest in a sober hue. Thus with a rose-colored the early spring lines. The very frail gown, a brown hat and brown furs materials and trimmings composing will be worn, or again the hat and these waists make it necessary for a furs will be gray. Less extreme dress- A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

cessories instead of in the whole costume. Rose-colored hats are worn with dark-tone suits and costumes, and thus changeable taffetas in petticoats is the fashion note is sounded in ultra most promising. While much will be and conservative styles.

cessories instead of in the whole costume, and thus tume. Rose-colored hats are worn with dark-tone suits and costumes, and thus the fashion note is sounded in ultra and conservative styles.

cessories instead of in the whole costume, fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

"What is the matter, darling?" asked the concerned mother when her small son came to her in tears. "Well, you silks are considered more of a possible of mirth.—Japuary Lippipoettis see murmy daddy was here." And the girl went off into roars of mirth.—Japuary Lippipoettis.

statement to make, but is is undoubtcomes the suggestion of other combine in the corset cover. The armhole has harm can be done in repeating that goods the stripes for spring promise to
an extension underneath, which is the they are one of the most fashionable give place to plaids for fall. Prices for
gretfully.

A NOVELTY OF THE SEASON is

enough to return them and call atten- up the waist. Three bands of ribbon straight line, an open space of about one-half inch being left between them. PETTICOATS OF SILK IMITAT- These are generally composed of fancy patterns are bidding for favor. These tremely pleasing effect when complet-

ting accompaniment for the princess gown, and is directly in line with the

OLD ROSE, RASPBERRY REDS ent time. Broadcloth suits are being worn by the ultra-fashionable, in all the ers tone down the extreme coloring of woman to replenish her stock frequent- ers are using the rose color in the ac-

MANUFACTURERS ARE FIGUR-ING on next fal's requirements. In- his toe." FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE COM- dications show that plain goods will "But that is nothing to cry about," through the season. It is a broad exactly, but with spring novelties adjusted by buttons and buttonholes have been already mentioned, and no broadcloths a prime favorite. In fancy have laughed at that, sonny," "I did,

tive through a thin waist than an undersses of any color. But is is on black covered shield.

or white robes above all that the effect more than spring calculations were Last week the new lighthouse at the of these metallic floral trimmings is based, and with goods so scarce and entrance to St. Andrews harbor was MANY ATTRACTIVE EFFECTS in satisfactory. Nothing can be prettied production at a premium the manufacaway part of his profit. EOLIENNES ABOVE THE DOLLAR The

warps. SUITINGS, MANNISH EFFECTS,

suitable for making up tailor-made suits, are being well taken by the fine trade and are likely to hold a strong po sition throughout the winter. are still in favor and the market is in |

CLOTHS are so well supplied with or-ders that they are unable to keep up while she was dusting about the with the demand. At retail the ma-room, he heard her burst into a a loud terials meeting with ready sale are guffaw, with arms akimbo, in front of broadclaths, prunellas, fine poplins, India twills, batiste, Panama weaves, thumb at his nose and fingers out-

oncerned, blue combinations hold first me think of me sister." place, with green second and red combinations third. As regards prices for gentleman. spring there is still ne uniformity among manufacturers. Those produc- Ireland lahst wake, and me and some asking and obtaining advances.

structed will cost fully 5 to 10 per cent. turer cannot afford to go on giving

trellis style, a small gold button mark- mark are selling well in houses cater- When the light was first erected exing and fixing the crossing point of the ing to the fine trade, but materials on ception was taken to the screw piles COTTON DRESS GOODS manufac ribbons. In other cases the ribbon is this order priced below a dollar are, comparatively speaking, neglected. This is generally considered to be because of the attractive lines of silk and cotton dress goods brought out by mant facturers operating looms with silk

> excellent condition, the supply being about equal to the demand. It is about equal to the demand. It is thought that designs on this order will close the season in a strong position. MANUFACTURERS OF BROAD- But his ideas of propriety were some

and similar fabrics.

Spread.

"Scuse me, sor," gurgled she, "fer laffin', but I cudn't help it. It made

Itehing, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles, Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. way and Chambers street fer a half hour doin' that to ivry motorman that

ture, and he dropped it and it fell on