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The newest kind of voile is called linon voile and has a narrow stripe, which gives it a distinction from last season's weave. A useful dress for an alderly woman is made of black voile of this new variety. When several attractive vests and lower sleeves of lingerie are supplied the gown becomes an economical possession and one that may be relied upon to do duty together with a smart hat at many functions.

The elbow sleeve gains daily in popularity. It is not very large in outline, but is narrow and high from the elbow to the wrist and is supplied with a tight fitting undersleeve of lace or lawn which may be adjustable.

A pretty little coat to be slipped on and lined with a becoming color in



GREEN CASHMERE DRESS. silk. It is either severely tailored or trimmed with white fiber braid worked

into a fancy design.

The long Louis XVI, pointed belt is still in vogue and is in keeping with the court bodice of this period, which is

Very becoming to the figure is the new folded belt, coming up high at the back and rather higher in the front— that is, the point comes up instead of down.

The simple little dress illustrated is

of pistachio green cashmere. The skirt is gathered at the waist and hangs full is gathered at the waist and hangs full to the feet. The bodice is cut slightly surpliced and blouses a trifle both back and front over a crushed green velvet belt of a darker shade. Black and green braid put en in tabs fastened with green and sliver buttons trims the with green and silver buttons trims the surpliced neck. The chemisette and collar are of lace, which also finishes the short puffed sleeves.

FUDIO CHOLLET.

NEW STYLES IN SHOES.

Foes Are More Pointed and Heels Higher-Gun Metal Leather.

The new walking shoes are not very different from those of last season. The toes are more pointed than those The toes are more pointed than those of last summer, but not in an exaggerated fashion, and the heels are, if anything, higher. The medium or Cuban heel is the one generally accepted, but lots of women insist upon wearing the high French heel except on the golf links and tennis courts. links and tennis courts.

Gun metal—that is, leather with a dull back finish—is rivaling calfskin in popularity. The gun metal is some-thing new, which is always an attraction in the realm of fashion, and then it is easily kept in good condition.

The tan or brown shoe will be very much worn and is particularly comfortable for an outing shoe. Long vamps and toes without



With the tengue. This long, slim eftect is very becoming to the foot. The ties fasten with wide lacers drawn through four large holes.

Fatent leather trimmings are on many of the new white canyas and many of the new white canyas and the control of the new white canyas and the new whit

duck shoes. They lace with black silk

strings.
White lacers in colored ties are new, but rather bizarre, and are not adopted by the woman of conservative tastes.
In slippers the choice is almost unlimited. There are patent leathers imited. There are patent leathers with gold heels and black bows with gold buckles on the toe; also white kid with gold heels. Both styles are ex-

The picture shows a new tennis shoe which is a great improvement over the sid models. It is made of tan calf and all models. It is made of tan call and has a diagonally ribbed sole and heel and a well fitting toe. It is fastened with a single strap. One of its leading features is the excellent manner in which it class, the under part of the soot. CRISIS OF GIRLHOOD

A TIME OF PAIN AND PERIL Emma Cole Says that Lydia E kham's Vegetable Compound has yed Her Life and Made Her Well

How many lives of beautiful young girls have been sacrificed just as they were ripening into womanhood! How many irregularities or displacements have been developed at this important period, resulting in years of suffering!



Girls' modesty and oversensitiveness often puzzle their mothers and baffle physicians, because they withhold their confidence at this critical period.

A mother should come to her child's aid and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming change and start the menstrual period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

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years I had soreness and pain in my side,
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doctors all failed to help me.

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was recommended, and after taking it my
health hegan to improve rapidly, and I think
it asved my life. I sincerely hope my experience will be a help to other girls who are passing from girlhood to womanhood for I know
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If you know of any yourne girl whole your Compound will do as much for them."

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice ask her to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will receive free advice which will put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood.

Your Habitual Expression. What kind of an expression do you wear habitually? Is it sout, morose, repellent? Is it a mean, stingy, con-temptible, uncharitable, intolerant ex-pression? Do you wear the expression pression? Do you wear the expression of a buildog, a grasping, greedy, hungry expression, which indicates an avaricious nature? Do you go about among your employees with a thunder-cloud expression, with a melancholy, despondent, hopeless look on your face, or do you wear the sunshine expression which radiates good cheer and hope, which indicates a feeling of good will and of helpfulness? Do people smile and look happler when you approach them, or do they shrink from you and feel a chilly goose flesh sensation come over them as they see you approach?

approach?

It makes all the difference in the world to you and to thise whom you influence what kind of an expression you wear.—Orison Swett Marden in Specess Magazine.

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AN EARLY LESSON.

My dad he says, he says to me,
I've got to realize
That work must never disagree
With folks that want a prize
In this here life. But, goodness land,
It strikes me as a rule
There ain't enough o' circus and
There's too blame much o' school.

It's mighty tryin' in the spring
To have to settle down.
I'm thinkin' bout the sawdust ring
And wishin' fur the clown.
I long to hear the big brass band
And see the (ricky mule.
There ain't enough o' circus and
There's too blame much o' school.

But dad he says I might as well Git used to feelin' so. He says, the Fronest truth to tell, He'd shorely like to go A-fishin', or with gun in hand, Or loadin' where it's cool. He says 'twould be a circus and Plain duty's wuss than school.

Piain duty's was than school.

And so I'll strive and stand the stress and cheerful seek to be.

And so O'll strive and stand the stress. And cheerful seek to be.

What's good enough fur dad, I guess, Is good enough fur me.

But when I think how things are planned it does seem downright crool.

There ain't enough o' circus and There ain't enough o' circus and There's too blame much o' school.

—Washington Star.



shorter and shorter every day! Doctor-Oh, don't worry. I'll stop that entirely.-St, Louis Post-Dispatch.

A cry of horror burst forth frem the

A cry or horror purst forth frem the vast assemblage.

Thousands of willing hands would have averted the catastrophe if possible, but everybody realized that nothing could be done.
Strong men groaned in anguish, and

fair women looked on with pale cheeks and glistening eyes.

What had happened?

Was it a horrible accident? Worse than that!

Oh, far worse! The man at the bat had struck out, leaving three men on bases, and the home team had lost the game!—Chicago

A Dilemma. Ascum-Why don't you insist upor Ascum—Why den't you insist upon the landlord's making a personal inspection of the plumbing in your house if it's as bad as you cay?

Popley—Because then he'd be sure to see the damage our children have done to the wall paper and paint—Catholic Standard and Times.

As Improving Inducace.

"Say, wo's de matter wit Chimmy? Dis mornin' he get a crack wit a golf ball, an' he says: 'Oh. gracions! My goodness!' Oh, me! Oh, my! Oh, sugar!' Wot's de matter wit 'in?"

"Aw, he's caddyin' fer de bishop wot just joined de club."—Browning's Magazine.

Perpetual.

Mother—I think Celeste would better study painting rather than music, don't you? Then she won't make any noise

practicing. Father-Oh, I don't know. There is an end to noise, but pictures may last forever.—Detroit Free Press.

In the Back Parlor. The young man was struggling for s kiss, "Don't! Stop!"

Twas thus the young lady adjured him. The young man was wise in his generation. He didn't stop.—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

summer?" t isn't decided yet," answered Mr. are still writing letters to fine which hetel charges the most." ington Star.

homore. "It would lose its reputa-in if it did its lying above ground." more News.

Did they have a fine wedding "Yes, one of the mest I even it ed. Both the bride and groom laid up for a week after we through with them." Officers Red

An Objection,
Mrs. Jones-Why don't you apply to one of the organized charities?
The Tramp-Well, you see, ma'am, they're got such a prejudice in favor of workin'.—New York Press.

Dischantment After Medium.

"Did Chumpleigh marry the widow nat he couldn't live without?"

"Yes, and new he's wondering how er dree husband managed to live with er."—Town Topics.

REASON NO 38

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TWO JAPANESE HEROES.

Bravery Displayed By Seldiers At Port Arthur.

A Japanese newspaper prints the following incidents of the fighting before Port Arthur: "There was a brave sergeant in the investing army at the rear of Port Arthur. One night he fell asleep in front of the enemy's fort. At dawn suddenly noisy voices broke out around him. He started up at once and saw that he was surrounded and about to be captured by a company of the enemy. Yet he stood still, and, taking out an explosive shell from his pocket in an instant, he hurled it with his full power into a crowd of the enemy. Smiling at them in their alarm, he went back to his own position with the speed of the wind.
"One day a most severe battle was going on somewhere about Port Arthur

going on somewhere about Port Ar-thur. At its hottest moment a company of our brave soldiers was furiously

rushing over the dying and the geau in the face of the pelting shower of death dealing bullets, against the stubborn defenders posted in a semipermanent fortification, when Sub-lieutenant Ota saw a soldier following after him with high spirit, but quite empty handed. The officer, being astonished, called him by name and asked what he had done with his gun.

"At this the soldier looked foolish for a moment, but as soon as he dook-

"At this the soldier looked foolish for a moment, but as soon as he looked at his right hand he exclaimed; 'Oh, my hand oh, my gun! My gun! He had been utterly unconscious that his hand, together with the rifle, hill been blown off some moments before by a shell from the enemy. The name of the ardent and memorable warrio is Bunzaemon Nishikawa, native contents the province of Etchu." the province of Etchu.

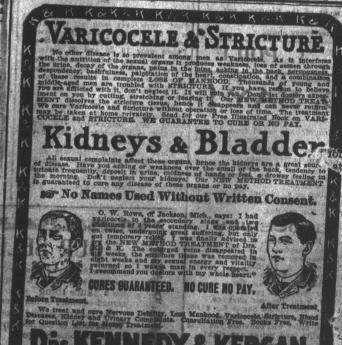
There are too many people singing want to be an angel" who won to too lazy to groom their own wing if they had them.



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