

WOMAN and HER WORK.

Mohair ! One meets the word everythe combination consists of white mohair, with blue cloth, and again black broadcloth blouse front, revers and bandings. An sepecially happy mixture combines silver gray mohair and white silk. The godet mediately

kirt is banded with a fold of white taffata stripped silk.

with silk in a contrasting color, and the lining is allowed to show through the lace

lirection of skirt drapery, not, I am happy

to say, a revival of the ugly, and ungrace-ful detached loopings and drapings of last years double skirts' but a slashed over-

dress opening just enough to show the contrasting petticoat beneath. There is really no limit to this mania for cutting up good material in order to show that there

still better material under neath.

Haircloth is scarcly used at all now, as

following Agents vs; J. Fred Benson, Cha s, Clementsport, N. S., lee of Sydney, C. B., odstcck. n and star does not occur n all latitudes, and is not ame region for a long been much variation in ng the time ot the dog ore, this rising became all latitudes, with each an intrudes, with fach precession. The begin-has been variously fixed s from July 3 to 26, and ug, 11 to Sept. 7. Most now reckon the dog days ug. 11. An American tem between July 25 and

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s his Business. est Queen, Sunday, had from Biddetord equest of some of the t. Oliver ran out by he passed the light he nstomary three whistles. hoes died away when a te lighthouse and ran the tog bell. He was It is needless to say at the bell first, as he to jump into the air as ach something. When the spot it was readily ble was. The bell rope all and the dog could

one pint of water, and half a pound of ginger root, aliced thin. Cut the lemon rinds into as long and thin strips as poshe columns of fashion [journand, is every reason to prophysy a rinds into as long and tam super-nobair. It is a reliable sort of suble. Place all together in a press kettle and boil alowly for an hour.

and there is every reason-rage for mohair. It is a reliable sort of material, crisp, wiry, shedding dust, resist-ing all efforts to crush it, and coming out tresher than ever after a 'spooging, so it really deserves its new lease of popularity. Just now the newest use to which it is be-ing put is making up in combination with cloth, but it needs a skilful dressmaker to every out this plan successfully. Some very meterial and nut in jars. Have ready a rich, hot and put in jars. Have ready a rich, bot symp made with three pounds of sugar and a helf pint of water and fill the jars with blue clyth, and sgam black much less and black mohair, which sounds much less feasible. The mohair is used for skirt, the syrup and white brandy. Cover imcontaining the truit with equal parts of

Spiced pears are an excellent relish. To make them, place in a porcelain kettle four pounds of sugar, one quart of vinephirt is banded with a fold of white tanata at each side of the front breadth, while the blouse waist which fastens at the side, and is as severely plain as a tailor made barque is of the mohair with bretelles and collar of white silk. At the left side is a pocket built we time hardborghief and the of white sik. At the set the set and the Boil the syrup until thick and pour it over belt and the sleeves are of black and white them. Apples may be used in the same

Many handsome mohair dresses are lined Pickled pears are made thus : Boil [together three pounds of sugar, three] pints of vinegar, and an ounce of stick cin ning is allowed to show dirough the line of vinegar, and the dirough sound pears, wash, wer the costume now-a-days, and stick three or four cloves in each pear

There are many uncertainties to vex the heat of the devotee of fashion just now, slowly twenty-five minutes. Turn them and there does not seem to be much prosinto a stone jur with the syrup and cover. pect of a définite settlement for any of these very soon. In the first place, there these very soon. In the first place, there these very soon. In the first place, there these very soon is a solution of the is the matter of skirts, are they to coutin us pertectly plain, or shall they take on a few require heating the second time.

To mike grape preserver, press with the fingers the pulp from the fruit and put it over the fire to boil. When boiling rub folds and drapings in the near future? And then the sleeves, what is to be done about them, will they remain as they are, "wickit through a size to remove the seeds. Put the juice, pulp, and skins into a preserving kettle, and to every pint add one pound of granulated sugar and boil until as thick as ed and stylish"? Or shall they grow smaller by degrees, with the hugh puffs slip-ping gradually down until they disappear altogether leaving only a plain tight fitting lining behnd! It seems to be an undisputed required

fact that large sleeves have received their death warrant somewhere in high places, Grapes makes an excellent spiced fruit. To prepare them, pick from the stems seven pounds of ripe grapes and separate the pulp from the skin. Put the skins into out it is likely to be months before the senace is carried out, and meanwhile the leg a preserving kettle over the fire with enough of matton, and Queen Anne style reign towater to prevent them from burning. In gether, but are cut much more closely another kettle place the pulp and cook until it will press casily though a sieve to remove the seeds. Add the stained pulp to the sities with a balk a pit of the stained pulp than formerly, from elbow to wrist, many modles being buttoned np to make the fit closer. Bodices still show the broad to the skins with a half a pint of sharp vinegar and one ounce each of whole cloves, shouldered effect, which is increased by by the full sleeves, the broad collars and allspice, and cinnamon. Boil together unthe full pretty little shoulder capes. There is really a decided movement in the til it is thick and put into jelly glasses.

Grapes are one of the best fruits we have for jellies. Wild grapes are considered by many as even better than the cultivated fruit. To make jelly, stem the grapes carefully and wash well. Put them into a preserving kettle, cover, and heat slowly. Stir frequently and cook until the fruit is well broken and has boiled. Take from the fire and squeeze through a jelly bag. Measure the juice into a porcelain kettle and set upon the stove to boil. For each

lining, it has been superseded by sevpint of juice allow one pound of granulated sugar, and while the juice is boiling [place eral materials which are warrented by their makers to be equally good, and which certhe sugar on tin pans and put in the | oven, tainly posesses the merit of being much stirring often. When the juice has boiled steadily twenty minutes add the hot sugar cheaper, but how they will stand the test of time and wear, remains to be seen. Every well furnished wardrobe is now

supposed to contain a petticoat of fibre chamois for wear with unlined skirts of serge, or other material. And a capital identities in the serger of the ser One of my girls-It is glad that I am,

to hear from any of my girls again. What a lucky girl you are, and I wish you every made with the same grapes by separating the pulp and skin of the grapes and ccck-ing each one by itself. One will be purin advance. It is rather a diima, but unless you live a long way om the station I am sure all the guests from the station 1 am sure all the guests will accompany you, I have been at a good many weddings, and I don't re-member one where there was not a perfect scramble to reach the station at the same defined the station one quart cf water. Let it holl

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" ' Now, Major, ' said the spokesman, we have found that the property may be worth something. What is your price?' " 'Two hundred and fifty thousand,' said I.

"That is more than we expected to pay. We expected to pay about two hundred There is not much difference between two hundred and two hundred and fifty. If you will drop the fifty we will take it.' "I had expected to get about \$100,00 for the property, so with a slow reluctance I agreed to accept their offer, when the

papers were made out I was surprised to learn that they had been talking abou pounds and I about dollars, bat I was very careful not to let my surprise leak, and that is the way I got \$1,000,000 for the mine."-San Francisco Post

Was a Candid Critic.

It is not generally known that the pres-ent Shah of Persia is not only a prose writer of considerable merit, but has also some pretentions to the character of a poet. Like the German King who according to Carlyle, declared himself to be above grammar, so does the Persian monarch nsider himself above criticism ; yet, like all poets, he is glad to lend an ear to it when it is favorable.

One day, however, having completed a poem which particularly delighted him, he deigned to read it to one of the most prominent man of letters attached to his household: "What do you think of it?" he asked, after reading his verses aloud, "I do not altogether like the poem." was the candid reply. "What an ass you are to say so !" replied the offended sovereign, and there was certainly much wisdom in the royal words, for the misguided critic was forthwith ordered to the stables to be flogged.

A few days later the Shab, having written another poem, once more desired to hear the openion of the learned scribe whom he had consulted befere. Hardly had he read a few lines of his latest lucu steadily twenty minutes add the hot sugar and stir rapidly until it dissolves. It will make a hasing sound as it falls in ard melts quickly. Let the jelly boil up once and take from the stove. Have the glasses heated by standing them in hot water and pour the liquid jelly into them. When it is perfectly cold cover the glasses. Jelly of two colors and different flavors may be made with the same grapes by senarcize

A Portuguese Count's Equipage,

The Boulevard des Capucines was roused the other evening (writes our Paris correspondent) by seeing a mail coach drawn by six splendid Spanish mules stop before the Grand Hotel. The rumor at time as the bride. You might order the coach a little early, and that would give them all time to get their wraps on, and make a start. I am afraid one member of the family will have to sacrifice herself, and see all the guests off, before sine starts herself, unless you have some friend who will undertake to do it for you. There

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like disparage like disparagement of his position or in-difference to his renown. She looked Tennyson in the face and an-swered, with perfect composure of manner, "I am sure, Lord Tennyson, I can't say. I never heard him him mention your name in my life. "For a moment the poet was staggered by this straight hit from the shoulder, but he had the good sense and good temper to take to wel!-Smalley's Studies of Men.

The First |Telephone The Sheffield 'Telegraph' gives the following interesting account' of the first

ne of which there is record :-The first telephone that was ever used was not electrical, nor was it a scientific

was not electrical, nor was it a scientific instrument in any sense of the term. A little more than fifty years ago the em-ployees of a large manufactory beguiled their leisure hours by kite flying. Kites large and the difference of the suffering. Miles' (Can.) Vegetable Compound does to the suffering and the suffering and the large and small went up daily, and the was to see who could get the largest.

strife was to see who could get the largest. This twine that held them was the thread spun and twisted by the ladies of the village. One day to the tail of the largest kite was attached a kitten, sewed in a canvas bag, with a netting over the mouth to give it air. When the kite was at its greatest height, some two hundred feet or more, the mewing of the kitten could be distinctly heard by those holding the string. To the clearness of the atmosphere was at-tributed the hearing of the kitten's voice. This is the first account we remember of speaking along a line.

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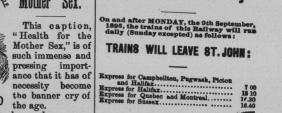
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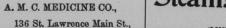
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A substant is not very definite. To every three pounds of fruit allow one and one-half pounds of sugar and a half pint of water. Peel the pears and lay them in cold water to keep them from turn-ing dark before they are wanted. When the syrup is boiling, put the pears in and cook until they loak of the pears in and

with one tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Stir thoroughly into the sherbet. Cover and repack. Stand in a cool place for two

ing dark before they are wanted. When the syrup is boiling, put the pears in and cook until they look clear or a fork can be stuck into them easily. Have the jars tanding in a pan othot water and care-duly fill them with the fruit. Pour the hot syrup over them, filling the jars to the top. Cover and seal. Ginger pears are a delicious sweetnest fruit into very thin alices. For eight pounds of truit after it has been sliced use the same quanity of sugar, the juice of four lemous,

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The person on the box was the owner. He is a Portugusse Count, Alfredo Anjos de Fontalva, and his equipage, to tell the truth, looked as if he intended to advertise a circus. The mules are under the man-agement of a postillion in a white livery faced with black. Two footmen similarly dressed sat in the rumble. The mules were fresh as if they had just started, and showed no sign of having journeyed all the way from Lisbon. It is true they took it easy most of the way, for they started just four months ago. The last stage was from Versailles. They came thence to the Grand Hotel in forty five minutes.— London Daily News.

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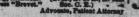
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