

Graceful Draperies.

buy the genuine skirts that have been dingy or faded. Oddly enough, the decorative instinct of half civilization. There is a peculiar fascination in adopting, now and then, one of the unguided customs of barbarity. The fascination grows, too, if the element of the picturesque crops out. The phulkorries are shoulder shawls worn quaintly over the shoulders of the East Indian women, and these shawls are used for graceful drapery to fill an empty looking spot in the nook.

Such a nook with the odd draperies and equipment named, valuable because they are genuine importations from the Orient, would approximate an expenditure of modest amount. One may make a lifetime hobby of adding to its treasures, and eventually an enthusiast may make its extravagance run into the hundreds.

Caramel tce Cream.

Caramel ice cream is a delicious.

lowed to pouch over the hand slightly. The mirrored gagras, the pictur- Of course on a stout figure it is best esque skirts of the East Indian women, to avoid all pouching and keep the blouse and plain spirt of black velvet; make a graceful drapery. One can back as flat as possible. The coat is the slip skirt being of black taffeta, fitted to the figure at the side seams. the blouse lining of white with tucked worn by the natives, but not, of and is completed by a basque. This course, so old that they have grown is quite one of the features of autumn coats. It requires, however, a tall, skirts are all a-shimmer with squares slight figure to carry off this style sucof mirror inset, a relic of the crude | cessfully when expressed in heavy materials.

Crimson Clover for Hats.

White and green are pre-eminently popular for the country modes in hats. For the seaside a deep shade of crimson with white is much worn. For example, a white serge or cloth gown has deep folded sash of crimson silk with gold buckle, with which goes a turned-up sailor hat with crimson silk scarf and white wings. Crimson clover is also introduced, and is most effective in conjunction with natural colored leaves and foliage.

Fashions are eminently becoming just now; the simplicity of tailor gowns makes dressing comparatively easy as regards choice of styles, etc., but the intricacy of applications, encrustations, piques and strappings can only be carried out by ingenious and experienced fingers. It is rare to find dainty and easily made. Brown until a "little dressmaker" who can carry out a really chic model as it should be. Something is wanting, and it is only fair to those who have labored and toiled to reach the perfection of the

couturier's art that the same result



Suit of Black Velvet.

Simple and elegant is this Russian

chemisette of edged black baby velvet. The ruffle is of black net edged with black baby velvet, over ruffles of white silk. Ties of white and black ribbon.

White the Rage in Paris. White is the rage in Paris. They are making as many white gowns there now as in the summer. A trousseau lately completed in a famous atelier contained twenty all-white costumes. For the ornamentation of the repe de chine and gauzy evening zowns, silver embroidery was used,

HUMBUG AND MENACE results of publicity are seen-then | CONSOLATION FOR THE DYING.

WHY THE TARIFF COMMISSION of the tariff. But to insist upon taking IS NOT DESIRABLE.

t Would Involve an Extended Mariod Thus Causing Uncasiness and dustrial situation is too complex thus Alarm in all Lines of Commercial to be dealt with on all sides at once. Activity.

There has recently been some apbuilt. proval in high quarters of a proposal to appoint a "bi-partisan" tariff commission to wrestle with the tariff problem for an indefinite period and wind up with making "recommendations" to Congress. The New York Commercial, which has been a consistent supporter of the protective policy, has taken the matter up in a sensational way, sending out broadsides and blank petitions all over the country, with the evident intent, if a enmission should be appointed, of claiming that the "Commercial did it," after the established custom of the sensational press.

A "bi-partisan tariff commission" would be an utter humbug, and its farce. It would be absolutely known | Chicago Inter Ocean. in advance that the three or five members who would constitute the protectionist majority would "recommend" the maintenance of the present protective system, and that the two or four free traders of the minority would object to every recommendation made by the majority and "recommend" exactly the opposite. It would also be known that the two reports would be printed in many thick volumes of "testimony," argument and speculation containing little or nothing new and comprising an enormous mass which nobody would ever read or even look at except for the purpose of digging out short extracts calculated to support a policy which the scarcer was predetermined to favor. Finally it would be known in advance that Congress would pay no more attention to the "recommendations" of the commission than it pays to the winds which whistle about the dome of the capitol.

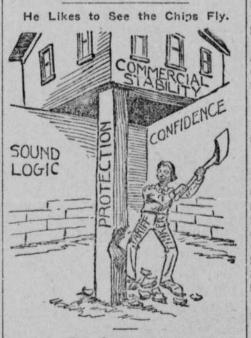
If the commission were only a farce the nation could, perhaps, afford to pay the cost for the sake of quieting the yells of the disgruntled and restless, just as a nurse diverts a squalling baby with a rattle. But it would not be merely a farce; it would be disastrous. From the moment it was resolved to appoint such a commission every business interest in the country would take alarm, for it would be known that we had entered upon a long period of tariff agitaticn, whose outcome as to any particular interest could not be even guessed at. There would be intrigues to learn in advance and modify the recommendations" of the commission, and when that was through the whole fight would be transferred to Congress.* We had one such commission a tew years ago, and the country never wants another. The place to discuss matters is in the open forum of the House of Representatives and Senate, as contemplated by the constitution. There is no objection to securing official information as to the workings of the present tariff or the probable workings of any proposed modification. On the contrary, it is highly desirable. But the government is already provided with machinery necessary for that purpose in all respects better than any partisan, non-partisan or bi-partisan commission. It is only necessary for congress to direct that the actuary of the treasury department should report in words and day. figures precisely what would happen in respect to revenue and to imports and exports of commodities in case certain named changes in the tariff were made. These official estimates could be made upon request of any organized party in Congress, any national political convertion or any other influential body making definite inquiries in good faith. That is all we want to know. We need no "recommendations" from anybody. A few ital. pages of figures would tell the whole story. It would be businesslike and sensible. A bi-partisan commission would be a humbug and a menace to prosperity .- San Francisco Chronicle.

other steps may be necessary. One of these steps may have to be a revision . Clergyman Tells a Funny Story that possible step now is both unnecessary and reckless.

prosperity, curb the trusts and revise of Tariff Agitation and Uncertainty, the tariff at the same time. Our in-To take up both these questions would call in question the whole foundation | ived just a few minutes after he was upon which our industrial system is

> All lines of industry would halt until the uncertainty as to their future should be ended. The mill would work upon positive orders only. The merchant would buy only what he felt sure he could sell at once. Consumers would purchase for immediate needs [could, and he died thankful.' only. Producers would have to wait until the terms upon which they asked. should hereafter produce were determined. And such conditions are what we call "hard times."

When confronted with such a situation, in which the welfare of all the can't expect the Lord Almighty to let, people is bound up, it evidently behooves the nation and its chosen lead- ger?" An' he says: "No, Jim, I reckon ers to move cautiously. Complete suc- not." "Well, then, Bill," says I, "I cess in the whole task can be achieved reckon ye'll hev ter go to the other performances would be a roaring only by doing one thing at a time .-



The Consequences. SOUNDI CONFIDENCE LOGIC

About a Death-Bed Incident.

A young clergyman, according to he Philadelphia Record, tells the fol-For we cannot, without endangering | owing story of the attempt of a memper of his flock to console a dying nen:

> "I was sent for in a hurry to see Capt. Waters, but did not get the message as promptly as I should. I arlead. One of the members of my

> church had been with him, however, and to him I expressed my regret that the man had died without spiritual onsolation.

> "'Oh, you needn't let that worry vou, parson,' he replied, cheerfully. 'I gave him all the spiritual consolation

"'And what did you say to him?' I

"'Well, I began something like this: 'Bill Waters, you have been a mighty wicked man, now, haven't you?" An' ae says: "Yes, Jim I hev." "An' yer yer into heaven no how, now, can place. Now, Bill, don't yer think arter, the life ye've led all these years yer ought ter be thankful ye hev even that place ter go to?" And he was almost too far gone to answer, but he says: Yes, Bill, I be." An' then he turned over and died very quiet like; an', oarson, I recken you couldn't 'a' done anything more fer him yerself.""

NEVER HAD A FIRST NAME.

St. Louis Man Who Answers to the Sole Cognomen of Wolf.

The collision of a Jefferson avenue car with a junk wagon brought out the fact that at least one man in St." Louis has no given or first name. Patrolman Charles C. Campbell who witnessed the accident, questioned the other witnesses to obtain their names." He got the names of Motorman George Noels and Conductor C. W. Hickman, and then, turning to the lriver of the demolished junk wagon, asked: "What is your name?" "Wolf," said the driver.

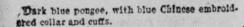
"What is your first name?" queried he policeman.

"I haven't any," said Wolf.

"Now, stop your joking. I have to make a report of this accident to the captain," said Campbell, "and it must be done quickly. Come on now; give me your full name."

"I'm not fooling" replied Wolf. "I never had a first name. I can see not ase for one and never wanted one." The policeman still incredulous wrote "Wolf" in his notebook and went away. Wolf picked up his junk, which had been scattered by the collision, and summoned another wagon to' haul it away .--- St. Louis Republic.





very dark a cup of brown sugar in a pan of water over the fire and add a little hot water, just sufficient to render the mixture liquid. Beat three eggs in a pint of milk with a cup of brown sugar and add to the caramel mixture. If any flavoring, such as lemon, orange of vanilla, is desired, add it and freeze.

Embroidered Linen Stock. One of the oddest and prettiest stocks of the season is of embroidered linen in the natural color.

It has a pointed turnover with a triple row of fancy brown stitching above the tiny hem.

Triple pointed tabs are drawn around from the back and crossed in front, where they fasten with a pearl button.

An Autumn Toilette.

The smart toilette sketched is of royal blue cloth, made very simply with an embroidered collar and waistband. The skirt is cut in one of the most fashionable styles for autumr. very popular, and well suited to a



walking skirt. The skirt is arranged with a box-pleat introduced at the seams, and widening out into greater fullness below the knees, without being cumbersome. The coat is of the and fancy waists. Russian blouse shape, a style very easy to turn out at home as the back easy to turn out at all, and al- are noted on the new hats and dresses. carbonate of potash or soda-

Wark blue suit, trimmed with dark blue and, white braid and stitched bands of the cloth. Vest of white broadcloth, with red and black embroldered revers.

of black velvet.

should not be attainable by all who compete.-The Ladies' Field.

Chop Suey and Chow Mein. Shop suey, Chinatown's favorite dish with Americans, can reach perfection only in the Chinese kitchen, but a and the house frocks of wool and counterfeit enough like the original to silk were trimmed with hand-done suit the average Occidental taste can emanate from the American chafing the like. It is easier to wear white in dish or frying pan. A Chinese gentleman who often entertains his American friends with the savory dish gives these directions for preparing it: Put into the pan enough peanut oil to moisten it and cook a few narrow strips of fat pork without browning them. Add an onion, also cut to fine which, although not exactly novel, is strips, a little water, and some bean and mushroom sauces. Boil ten minutes. Then add mushrooms cut into small pieces, sliced water nuts, sprouted beans, and celery and bamboo cut fine. These should all be in about equal proportions. Stir in a clove of

chopped garlic, salt and pepper, and cook until all are tender; this will require only a few minutes. Butter or olive oil might be substituted for the peanut oil and pork.

Chow mein-in English fried noodles -is one of the Chinese dishes which the most conservative American diner usually likes. The noodle paste, made of flour and egg, is cut into the narrowest strips and fried in deep fat. It comes to the table an attractive, golden-brown heap, with the top delicately garnished with strips of green garlic and onion cooked in oil until they are clear, and over them is a lightly arranged layer of boiled ham and the white meat of chicken, also in tiny strips.

Soft tissue paper crumpled and bunched and placed beneath the folds of skirts in packing will prevent wrinkling. It is also useful in sleeves ache.

Guipure laces, especially in black,

ONE THING AT A TIME.

Let the Tariff Alone and Attend to the Trusts.

The decision reached by the President and the leading Republican senators with whom he has conferred, not to attempt tariff revision at the next session of congress is the only one expedient at this time.

The industrial situation in this country is not an abstract mathematical problem to be solved upon general principles. In the great field of American prosperity the wheat and the tares are so intermingled that to adopt any sweeping method for removing the tares is to run a great risk of destroying the wheat as well.

The question is: Which do the people desire the more-that the overweening abuses of the trusts be curbed or that the incidental hardships of the tariff be removed? To that question sober and practical

benefits millions who neither gain nor lose by the trusts. Therefore let the tariff alone and attend to the trusts. The first step toward curbing trust

evils is plainly indicated by the facts and practically agreed upon by all concerned. It is that these great corporations shall give a wholesome publicity to their doings. That step can injure no legitimate enterprise, and will be opposed by no man whose intentions are really honest.

When that step is taken-when the



They Hate Tariff, Not Trusts.

tection. They are making the trusts breaking down the tariff wall and subjecting the country and its industries The point is, what shall we do?" to the ruinous principles and policy of Here a shaggy haired man arose in their attacks upon the tariff would hearing. be just as vigorous as they are to

These free traders at heart make no railroad merger, for instance, or the instead of air it wouldsmelter trust, have no connection exist in free trade countries as well as ican. in the United States, and that hence the establishment of free trade would not prevent great combinations of cap-

It will not take the intelligent Amermost extraordinary development and tory .- Denver Republican.

Superior to Facts.

That facts are directly contrary to theories does not affect the Democratfect our foreign trade declined as rapidly as did our domestic trade, and that under the present protective tar iff the export trade of the country they repeat the stale cry, "Reduce the tariff duties and trade will expand." men have but one answer. Protection Is not one experiment in that direction ism. a sufficient lesson for a few years?-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Money Coming to Us.

Under the last Democratic administration we sent our money abroad to pay for goods produced by the pauper labor of Europe. Under the succeeding Republican administrations we it cooked." have been shipping our home made goods abroad, and foreign money has been coming to us .- Davenport (Ia.) you say that you have brought home Republican.

A Great Idea.

The suporters of football are assembled in convention.

"Gentlemen," says the spokesman. something must be done to add interest to the game. I regret to acknowledge that in recent years, despite our efforts to wound, maim and: The men who are the most vigorous kill, the sport has dwindled in public in their demand for tariff reductions favor. No doubt this is because of because of the trusts have always the increase in the number of wars been opposed to the principle of pro- and the familiarity of the public with injuries from that cause; also because an excuse to attack the tariff with the of the growth of the automobile fad. secret but ultimate aim of entirely Hence, as I say, we must do something to put more ginger in the game.

free trade. If there were no trusts the rear of the hall and begged for a

"Gentlemen," he said, "I represent the Russo-American society of anarchy, and am also an enthusiastic distinction between trusts. They do football player. It occurs to me that not admit that some of them, like the if the ball were filled with dynamite

But the rest of his remarks were whatever with the tariff. Of course simply drowned in a furious explosion they never acknowledge that trusts of mad applause .- Baitimore Amer-

Mark Twain's Parents.

The local tradition remembers the father of the humorist, "Squire" Clemens, as a good and peaceable citizen. ican public long to see what the situal He brought to the town with him his tion really is. Rejoicing in the pros- wife and children and nothing unusual perity they have, the people will not is remembered of the family, except be deluded by an attack on the trusts that Mrs. Clemens had a peculiar and into opening the gates to the free- interesting drawl in her speech. When traders. When it comes to a matter her son lectured in the town theater of making changes in the tariff they she called the attention of the neighwill intrust the work not to the ene bors to the fact that "Sam had a mies but to the friends of the policy mighty long drawl to his talk," and of protection to American labor and she wondered where in the world he industries who have demonstrated got it. Whereupon an old farmer retheir capacity for the work by the marked: "If the dam is a pacer, you will very likely find an amble in the expansion in these United States that colt." They brought their children up the world has seen in its whole his as well as circumstances would allow, considering three things-the civil war, the west on the river, and the children. It is generally believed that Aunt Polly in "Tom Sawyer" was "Sam's" own mother, and that Tom ic free-traders. The showing that was Sam. If this is so, one can alwhen a Democratic tariff was in ef- most read the family history in that captivating little book.

Her Practical Mind.

He always said that she had a mind has expanded to undreamed of fig- too severely practical for an author's ures, counts for nothing. Parrot-like wife. He could be optimistic on very slight provocation, but she wanted something tangible to inspire optim-

"You seem to be happy," she remarked as he came in one evening.

"I am," he replied, "and with good reason. I've brought home some good news."

"Delightful!" she returned, with gentle sarcasm. "Now all that remains is to decide how you will have

"Have what cooked?"

"The good news. I infer from what nothing else, so we must live on that."



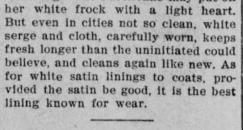
Instead of raisins in cakes and puddings, try dates. A pinch of salt will make the white

of an egg beat more quickly. A pinch of borax in cooked starch will make the clothes stiffer and whiter.

A spoonful of vinegar put into the water in which meats or fowl are boiled makes them tender.

A pillow of red clover blossoms will, it is said, be found soothing to persons who suffer from nervous head-

To prevent articles of iron or steel from rusting immerce or wash them for a few moments with a solution of



Wifte silk waist, with lace squares and bown,

white embroideries, braid, gimp, and

Paris than in London, for Paris is as

clean a city as can be, and such is the

"contrariness" of life, it is also the

city of the cheapest and most perfect

cleansing. The Parisienne may put on

