

Daily Thought. Such are the habitual thoughts,

such also will be the character of thy terial and fold over the lower edge to appear at the Paris openings is silk mind, for the soul is dying by the within one and one-half inches of the thoughts .- Marcus Aurelius.

Crime Note.

First Small Town Police Official-A crook was just in to get permission for a little criminal work tonight. Second Ditto-Yegg work? First Small Town Police Official-Not much. First class hold up by the original New York company .-- Puck.

Boosting a Mine.

"How's the sale of stock coming on?" inquired the first promoter. "Sold 9,000 shares this morning."

said the second promoter. "That must mean a good deal of

money.' "Almost \$6. Come on, and I'll blow you to lunch."

The Reign of Woman.

Women will serve as public porters and dining car waiters on the special train which is to carry the Illinois suffragists to the Washington parade, and except for the train crew and solitary man to shine shoes it will be an example of feminized railway transportation. The male shoeblack prompts masculine reflections on the division of mental labor under the new dispensation. But mere man may take heart. The time is still remote when there will be women at locomotive throttles or in the more responsible posts in railroad operation .- New York World.

STRENGTH Without Overloading The Stomach.

The business man, especially, needs food in the morning that will not overload the stomach, but give mental vigor for the day.

Much depends on the start a man gets each day, as to how he may expect to accomplish the work on hand. He can't be alert, with a heavy, fried-meat-and-potatoes breakfast requiring a lot of vital energy in di-

gesting it. A Calif. business man tried to find some food combination that would not overload the stomach in the morning, but that would produce energy. He writes:

"For years I was unable to find a breakfast food that had nutrition enough to sustain a business man without overloading his stomach, causing indigestion and kindred ailments.

"Being a very busy and also a very nervous man, I decided to give up breakfast altogether. But luckily I was induced to try Grape-Nuts.

"Since that morning I have been a new man; can work without tiring, my head is clear and my nerves strong and quiet.

"I find four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with one of sugar and a small to form flowers or conventional fig- a noticeable detail long and narrow quantity of cold milk, is delicious as ures can give her summer wardrobe sleeves closely buttoned on the arm. the cereal part of the morning meal, a touch of smartness. Bead embroidand invigorates me for the day's busi- ery is used on dark silk street cosness." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of humap interest. Adv.

quired. Baste a narrow hem around the ma-

top. Feather-stitch the hem and divide the turned-up portion into four brocaded silks will be used, especially equal sections with the white silk. From plain white cardboard cut four pieces to fit the sections of the ribbon case. Over these wind the ribbon and slip each into its particular section. Fold over the case and tie together with the white ribbon.

To make the case more useful, attach a bodkin and small pair of scissors to the upper corner with more white ribbon.

If you prefer to decorate the outside ATTRACTIVE NEW NECK BOWS embroider the word "Ribbons" in white silk diagonally across the front.

TUME

blouse style, of striped velvet trimmed

Bead Embroidery.

with fur.

Medallians That May Be Purchased Cheaply Are Mounted Upon Bow NEW SPRING STREET COSof Black Mousseline.

bined

overt cloth.

same shade. Brocaded silk wraps will

be found with plain one-piece dresses.

A plain charmeuse costume, in a shade

between tan and yellow, has a loose.

medium length coat of brocade. Pop-

lins on which a self-toned satin bro-

cade appears are used in combination

with plain poplins of the same shade.

Plain and moire poplin are also com-

Here are some ideas for the woman who admires attractive neck bows. The lace shops are selling medallions of cluny,' Arabian and Irish 'crochet lace from 10 cents upward. Medallions of the most expensive variety appear in the shapes of butterflies. spades, clover leaves, diamonds and crescents. Purchase a butterfly of cluny lace and mount it upon a flat bow of pleated black mousseline. Three diamond-shaped medallions can be arranged over pleated white

net, two forming a flat bow, while the third falls over the jabot. Large rectangular medallians can be gathered through the center and mounted upon a bow of mousseline, maline or velvet. A knot of the material used for the bow forms the center. It requires very little time to fashion these bows, and they are unusually inexpensive.

VELVET A POPULAR MATERIAL

One Recommendation Is That It Lends Itself to a Great Deal of Variety.

The velvet suit is the most convenient costume of the moment, for it may be built on either plain or simple lines, and it may allow itself a good deal of variety. Midway between these two styles may be indicated the suit which has a fairly long coat deliberately cut away in order to make the most of a stylish vest. Striped velvet, which rather resembles corduroy in appearance, is favored among materials for the more dressy type of cos-A street gown of old rose broad- tume, such as one of gray striped vel-

cloth, with sleeveless jacket, Russian vet made with a fairly long coat fastened in semi-Russian fashion at one side, with a close row of crystal buttons stained with black. The revers and collar are of velvet, the collar be-The woman who can master the art ing faced with crimson and bordered

of fastening colored beads in position with black satin. Such a coat has as Touch of White at the Neck.

tumes to decorate girdles, sash ends. No matter what color one's gown

skirt panels, collars, vests and cuffs. is, it is always advisable to have a book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. It is also used on chiffon and net touch of white at the neck, whether tunics for evening frocks. A band of it be a high or a turndown collar, for bead embroidery about the bottom there are very few women who look edge of a net tunic gives it weight well with a dark color against the the Huerta government. which insures artistic lines. , face.

which, it has been predicted, would 20%.

Ten ears of the corn must be exhibited at the County Contest, and For still more dressy gowns the at the State Contest.

8. In counties where no County in combination with plain silks of the Contest is held, growers are eligible to state prizes, but not to county prizes.

> 9. Entry is free, but boy must be an active member of the Nebraska Boys' club. Write Huldah Peterson, University Farm, for particulars, There is no membership fee.

10. Do not wait to organize a club in your locality now; arrangements for a local club in your community

will be made later. Send your name at once. This enters you for the contest. Then go to work and win the prize.

One hundred and twenty-five Nebraska boys between the ages of ten and twenty-one entered the Acre Corn Growing Contest in 1912. Forty-seven of this number completed the contest and sent in their affidavits of yield at the end of the year. The yields ranged from ten bushels to one hundred and nine bushels per acre. The average yield made by the boys completing the contest was fiftyeight bushels per acre. The average made by the twelve boys winning prizes in the Western Division was fifty-seven bushels per acre, and by the twelve boys in the Eastern Division, eighty bushels per acre.

From information furnished by the boys we find that eight grew corn on ground which had been in some leguminous crop for one cr more years previous to the contest. They secured an average yield of seventyseven bushels per acre. Thirteen of the boys applied manure in the spring of 1912 and secured an average yield of sixty bushels per acre. This makes a total of twenty-one boys growing their corn either after a legume or on ground to which manure

had been applied, securing an average yield of sixty-six bushels per acre. Twenty-six boys did not apply manure and the land they used for their corn had not the advantage of a le-

guminous crop in previous years. Their average yield was fifty-one bushels per acre, or fifteen bushels per acre less than was secured by the boys using farm manure or ground previously seeded to some leguminous crop, such as alfalfa or clover.

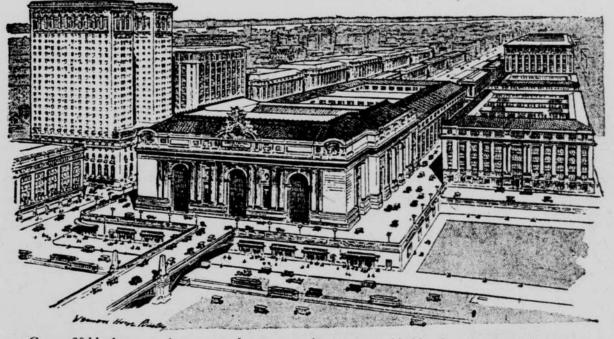
er contest during 1913. Seven hundred dollars in prizes will be offered by the Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha. Any boy in the state of Nebraska between the ages of ten and twenty-one is entitled to enter. No entry fee is charged. The boy must do all the work himself and must comply with all the rules of the contest.

A set of these rules will be sent to anybody making request of the Agricultural Extension Department, University Farm, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Sonora Defies New Government Washington, D. C .- Sonora, one of the northern border states of Mexico. continues in a defiant attitude toward

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