MEN'S WINTER WEAR.

STYLES THAT RULE IN THE MATTER OF MASCULINE ATTIRE.

Tailors Expect Winter to Be Early and Cold-Heavy Materials Shown For Autumn Fashions Fancy Waistcoats to Enjoy Great Vogue Other Styles.

There seems to exist an impression among the manufacturers and the tailors that the autumn is to be early and cold and that snow may be expected long before Thanksgiving. At least this you break in by the window?" is so if one may judge from the heavy materials which are already being shown for the autumn fashions. Tweeds and cheviots and homespuns will be worn in business and morning suitings. There is little variation in the colors, gray mixtures leading and brown closely following. The rough blue cheviots which were quite popular this summer make capital autumn sack suits and with light overcoats will be worn well into the winter.

The double breasted reefers of this material and in the same color in the smooth goods are yet very fashionable. They are dressy, and on tall and thin men are quite sightly, but they accentuate stoutness and smallness of stature. All sack suits otherwise will be made single breasted. Men returning from England seem to have taken to checks, and there is a disposition to make them popular this autumn. A very smart suit, fresh from a London tailor, was of dark gray turning to drab homespun with the chock bar black. The English still cling to the morning or cutaway coat in all rough materials, but this one was a sack, just slightly cutaway at the bottom. In this country it would be called a three button sack cutsway. Iv. There are many cutaway suits in rough goods for morning and business wear, but they can only be worn by the tall I will obey you. man, who seems to have the preference in tailors' models. But short men have their innings in the striped cheviots York Journal. and the dark materials with a white stripe pattern which were so much seen this summer, and which will be reproduced in heavier cloths. Before dismissing this branch of the subject it would be well to give the measurements of the inches. Double breasted fancy waist- stateroom of the ordinary sleeping car. to read and write, and it is merely the coats will be much the fashion, espe- The walls of the nursery are to be great sordid power of making money."

rather loose, but not too loose, and plies of milk and other edibles. . the ends, and peaked lapels. There is a | -Railway Age. silk roll faced to the buttonholes. Trousers to be worn with frock coats are of cashmeres or worsteds, in narrow striped patterns on dark grounds Waistcoats with frock coats will be double breasted, any number of those in fancy silks being popular.

In evening dress there is some innovation. The shawl collar evening cost is again being advocated by the tailors. In England it is called the roll collar. and the collar itself and the lapel roll to the waist are covered with heavy twilled silk or peau de seie The American coats have a waist length of ber mementos of bridal joy. The youth- pectedness, the disjointedness and the In January Johnson was able to move 18 and a full length of from 37 to 38 ful burglars tried to eat Mrs. Palmer's grandiosity of their ideas, really go furinches. In London Lord Rosebery re- wedding cake, but not finding it very ther to make up the strength of Americently appeared in one of these peaked toothsome-even cake 27 years after cans than the accumulation of their dollapel coats, with the silk facings brought baking being a trifle stale for boyish lars. They adore money, they love out to the extreme edge. The skirts palates-they destroyed it. military ideas being greatly in favor the | Cincinnati Commercial Tribune last evening trousers from London have two lines of braid down the sides.

In overcoats the English covert has become shorter than ever It should scopic examination that ink is liable to fortune, violate her and choke her if be but four inches longer than a sack contain pathogenic bacteria. Dr. Marpcoat and should never be worn over a mann of Liepsic has lately published frock. The material is waterproof the results of examination of 67 sam- naively: "But it is unnecessary to paint There are double rows of stitching, ples of ink used in schools. Saprophytes, the milliardaires of New York, of Boseven as many as six of these, on the bacteria and micrococci were found in ton, of Philadelphia, of Chicago, of cuffs. There is no breast pocket, and in | most of them. In two instances the doc- | San Francisco further; we have done it fact this is banished now from all prop- for succeeded in cultivating a bacillus a hundred times." Then it stated graveerly made coats of any description. The from migra in tak which proved fatal by that Mr. Jay Gould was first the collar is of the same material as the to mice within four days. But most "King of Gold," then Mr. Vanderbilt, cost, but silk faced to the lapels. The bacteria are particless, and it has been but that now it is Mr. Bradley Martin double breasted Chesterfield overcoat ascertained by the actual experiments A few paragraphs further along the

knicker breeches are made of different in that city, which they tested, there material from the coat and waisteest | were no discuss germs. However, a pen Leather leggings are much in favor | which has been dipped in ink should They button down the center of the never be moistened with the tongue. leg. Brown is the hue most prevalent in these. The box cloth is banished from the knickers, the leggings coming

During the early weeks of autumn ferce college, Ohio, is a Zulu. niany of the haberdashers are having bargain sales of shirts. As the linen colored, the pinks and the blues with enrust is the rage in musical and sothe narrow cuff will be in fashion in ciety circles in bondon. the country and nearly everywhere un til very late in the winter, this is really two and three buttons, with a revival the coming winter.

of the three, will still be in fashion. Neckwear will as yet be little changed The turndown collars and butterfly naugh bow have been more worn this past summer than ever, and they will continue until snow falls. The dark colored. silks with small white figures are the favorite materials for ties. The derby hat will be black or brown. The brim is about 1% inches and the crown belied about 6 inches. The silk hats have very cu-ly brims and straight crowns. Black er succeed boots, patent leather walking boots, ottoned, and patent

Pineapple Strup a Fad. On the tables of hotels this winter a new luxury will advertise Florida and pelied an Italian vegetable peddler to suggest the fragrant breezes of the flow- disgerge \$7 to pay for her bicycle, the weather elsewhere to live within doors and dream of sunshine and the ozone of the open air. For the fashionwill add poetry to breakfast and glory liceman came. to the buckwheat. And we can furnish - sonville (Flat | Combine

THE BURGLAR WEPT.

Strange Scene at Midnight In the Home of a Lone Old Woman. Mrs. Hazeltine lives in Columbus avenue. New York. She was awakened. at 3 o'clock the other morning. By the dim light she beheld a strange man

standing in the door of the bedroom. She was not frightened. "How did you get in, and what do you want?" she asked in a clear voice.

"In the door," she says be answered. "Tell the truth," said the motherly old woman with old fashioned firmness. "You know you didn't Now, didn't

"Yes "Sit down," said the old woman soft-

The burglar sat down awkwardly. "Aren't you ashamed to rob an old woman like me?" asked Mrs. Hazeltine. "How did I know you were old?" answered the burglar.

"Did you ever have a mother?" asked Mrs. Hazeltine gently. The burgiar made no answer. "She would be about my age, and her

hair would be as white as mine," continued Mrs. Hazeltine. "Isn't it so?"

"Is she alive or dead?" asked Mrs. Hazeltine in her low, frail voice. The burglar turned white. "Dead, thank God." he answered.

After the burglar's eves filled with tears Mrs. Hazeltine asked him: "Wen't you show me the way you

"Yes," he answered, and they descended the stairway together. One of the windows in the parlor was open.

"Won't you please go out the same way you entered-for your mother's sake?" asked Mrs. Hazeltine appealing-

"Yes," he answered brokenly, "for your sake and for my dead mother's sake France: "Canada is indeed a great

The burglar climbed out of the window and vanished in the night. - New

FOR BABY TRAVELERS.

on Wheels.

cially with men who can wear these padded and the floor thickly carpeted. etc. long waisted cutaways. Trousers are At each end of the compartment are Among his other "finds" in Le Petit mer, and the carpets and cushions were cut this year so as to taper a little more, two cozy cots for the smaller children Parisien during this fortaight was one but neither too tight nor too loose, at to recline on while watching the games in the novel which is running as a feuthe bottom about 175 inches and at of the older ones. Ottomans and casy illeton. The scene of the first few chapchairs are disposed about the floor. Each | ters is laid in America, in the neigh-The English frock coat is made with car containing the nursery attachment | borhood of the city of New York. The silk facings and flat braiding. It is will carry a matron or nurse, with sup- heroine lives at a "chateau" 20 miles

reaches quite down to the bend of the A medicine chest with simple remedesires to go out for a walk, but, to use knee. The skirts are close fitting and dies and a miniature toy shop supplied the words of the author, "she feared to the material a dull vicuma It is, of with everything from rattles to picture do so on account of the Indians, reports gation to rout. - Exchanga. course, double breasted. The American | books and fairy tales are adjuncts of | of whose depredations had lately come is a little freer than the English, but the nursery. Nothing, in short, will be to her ears. about the same proportions. The coat missing that will add to the comfort The young American, always learnhas a long collar, two inches wide at and amusement of very young travelers ing new things, finally came across a

STOLE STALE CAKE.

Bad Boys Destroyed a Confection Twentyseven Years Old.

Mrs. S. H. Chapin of Rockford, Ills. was a guest at the wedding of Potter lows: Palmer and Miss Bertha Honore in 1870.

were very long, and the garment was Twelve boys pleaded guilty to the delined with heavy silk. The double struction of the cake and to the theft of throw it out of the window to satisfy a breasted white marseilles waistcont is other articles. All were fined, and three caprice or to dazzle the spectator. Of much worn with evening dress, and may be sent to the state reformatory .- an unconscionable 'humbugisme,' em-

Polsons In Ink.

reaches to about the calf of the leg of some eminent New York scientists In many of the outing suits the that in the many varieties of ink used

PURELY PERSONAL

Mahande Duke, a student of Wilber-

A new Dutch pinnist named Zeld-

D. L. Moody, the evangelist, will the time to invest. In evening shirts lead a revival in Philadelphia during

Georgia Cayvan's real name is Cava-

Willie S. Moore, chief of the United States weather service, is a physician as well as a meteorologist.

Louis Fagan, ex-master of prints of the British museum, has been engaged for a lecture tour in the United States

It is generally believed that Verestchagin, the Russian battle painter, will that its leader writers are among the mps, all round or square toed | be the first recipient of the Nobel prize, | best informed men in Paris, which, of will be the mode in footwear - Harper': given for "the propagation of peaceful course, means France." - New York

Made Him Pay Up.

By showing determination the other moraing Miss Dobbins of Newark com-

SEEN FROM FRANCE

HOW AMERICA AND AMERICANS ARE PICTURED IN PARISIAN PAPERS.

Distorted Views of Uncle Sam and Ris People For Which French Journals Are Responsible-Canada Mentioned as the Birthplace of George Washington.

A short time ago a young American came to Paris for the first time. After spending a week loitering up and down the grand boulevards and the Rue de Rivoli in the wake of his compatriots, he conceived the idea that he would and of real French life and particularly | be almost continuously teetering. to become acquainted with the French idea of things in general. He was ada circulation of 800,000 copies a day. most advanced stage. It has no politics. It is very conserva- A toy company quickly saw its postive. Its foreign news is good and trust- sibilities and arranged to put the thingworthy, which you will like. Jean on the market. An agent with a sample

en: you'll like it, and you'll be sure make a sale on the spot. that you're getting real French views." The young man began to read Le Petit | youd its powers to fill, the chief cause Parisien religiously. As the French- of delay being the scarcity of mice .man had said, it had a good deal of Exchange. foreign news.

In the first fortnight's reading of Le Petit Parisien's editorial art'cles the young American came across some pecultarities in the way of foreign news. which he marked, with a note of the article in which they occcurred. With the parts from Le Parisien in quotation marks they were as follows: Leader on relations of Canada and

country, and it may well be proud of having been the birthplace of the patriot George Washington. Leader on review of troops in Rus-

sia: "Among the celebrated persons

who sat down to the luncheon was the

brilliant commander in chief of the A Railway Nursery Is the Newest Thing American army, General Nelson. Leader on American progress: "But, A traveling nursery is to take its of course, one must remember that American tailors in regard to the cut- place alongside of the barber shop, bath- the people of the United States are in away business coats. The waist length room, etc., on our fast trains. It will great numbers but half civilized. Only is put at 19 and the full length at 33 take up about the space of the private a small proportion of them know how

from the Battery. One afternoon she

two column editorial entitled "The Americans at Home." It opened with the words, "The Americans have a colossal facetiousness.

Farther along in the same article there was an estimate of the "countrymen of Clara Ward" conceived as fol-

"That native andacity which from Mrs Chapin has a fad-she treasures the cradle prevents them from ever Mrs. Chap'u found her collection in the way to their caprices; that disdain very tad shape. Boys had forcibly en- of prejudices, of etiquette, of justice, of ture, and gangrene set in in both feet tered her house and played havoc with common sense, together with the unexabove all to pile it up as enormously as possible, but they do not hesitate to succeed, audacity as well as duplicity. robbing others without shame, they It has recently been proved by micro- precipitate themselves headlong upon

> After this Le Petit Parisien added young American read:

"The second of these milliardaires, who will possibly be the first tomorrow. Sir William Astor, a renowned sportsman who has nothing more to learn of athletic games, went a few days ago, as is his habit each week, to run the express train from the Grand Central of ing as high as \$4 a bushel. The peach Illinois. Mounted upon the locomotive in the place of the usual engineer he took extreme pleasure in running the train against time. Several of his colleagues of the New York club, where one may be admitted only upon condition of having a fortune of \$50,000,000, have sought fit to dispute the record he made, however. Thus M. George Gould. son of the railway king, has good reason to challenge him for a race, if he will, because he has had much practice in this sort of thing from the fact that every week he takes his friends out in a

pleasure train which he runs himself." The young man, having had his fill of this sort of information, went to the Frenchman who had advised him to read

Le Petit Parisien. "Would you," he said, "be inclined to believe the statements you might

read in that paper?" "Certainly," said the Frenchman, without hesitation. "I have told you

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MICE IN DEMAND.

Small Rodents Wanted as Motors For Toy Machines. Not a little attention has been attracted recently by the advertisement of a Westfield (Mass.) firm offering 5 cents each for live mice in any quantitv. So badly are the mice wanted by the concern that the offer was soon aft-

every live mouse delivered. Some weeks ago a shoe dealer arranged in his window an exhibition of live mice and a teeter board. A mouse running up the little board would incline it in the opposite direction, and as the lively little creatures scampered like to know something of the real Paris | back and forth over the board it would

erward raised to 10 cents for each and

The show attracted much attention, and other inventive minds saw its possivised by a Frenchman that the most ex- bilities as an advertising scheme and peditions route to this knowledge was improved on it by replacing the teeter through the columns of a certain Paris | board by an inclined disk which rotatpaper. Le Petit Parisien. "That," ed rapidly when the mice ran over its said he, "is the paper of the French surface. From the disk was evolved a bourgeoisie. It reflects France. It has hat or umbrella tectorum. This is the

Frollo, its chief editorial writer, is a case of the attractions was sent to the very learned man and makes a specialty large cities of the central and middle of things American. Read Le Parisi- states, and he had but to show it te The company now has orders far be-

THE WICKED FLEA.

It Causes the Closing of a Church and

Calls Out the Fire Department. Little clouds of smoke pouring from the windows of the First Presbyterian church at Syracuse recently resulted in a quick call for the fire department The crowd that collected saw the fire chief enter the building, but only to come out again, coughing and strangling. and order the apparatus back to the engine houses.

Curious persons who could not understand why the stateliest church in Syracuse should be allowed to burn unhindered investigated the matter and discovered that fumigation of the build-

ing was insprocess. It was given out on short notice that no services would be held in the church owing to repairs. It was learned that the only needed repairs were the burnthoroughly overhauled during the sumsent to a cleaner. When they came back, they were full of fleas. This fact was tified the paster that no services could be held until the pests were dislodged. Where the fleas chine from no one knows. It is known only that the place was infested and that the fleas were active and hungry enough to put a congre-

A SURGICAL TRIUMPH.

Broken Back, Broken Beels and Paralyzed inermis, a forage grass from the Rus

Bady Restored to Strength. Last October Albert Johnson, with a back broken at the lumber vertebree, two broken heels and a body paralyzed from the chest down, was admitted to lyn. Now Dr. Geis, the house surgeon,

doubting themselves; that absence of complete. He was placed on a water business called him home, so he returnsoon made its appearance over the frac- on the trip -Springfield Republican These were remedied without operation his feet, by the middle of the month derson) sang five songs one night recon his knees, and now he can raise and ly at a village concert at Drondway bend his legs from the hips.

into use, and weakness seems to be the ance since her retirement from the greatest trouble. Should his recovery be stage in 1890. ploying every means in their power to complete it will be an evidence of great surgical skill -Exchange.

MISSOURI'S FRUIT CROP.

More Than 825,000,000 Worth of Fruit Will Be Gathered,

Secretary J. R. Ripley of the Missouri state board of agriculture estimates the fruit crop of Missouri to be worth \$25,000,000 The apples, by reason of high color, superior flavor BROEKER'S SUITS and good shipping qualities, will command an extra price. Every variety of apples has done well." More orchards have been planted in Misscuri during the last two years than in any other

"Thousands of acres are being set in make as much wine as two tons of Cali- to-day. We solicit your trade. fornia grapes The Missouri pear is sellcrop this year is unsurpassed. One farmer has sold 15,000 bushels. Another reports \$1.685 worth of peaches from six acres. Five counties in southwest Missouri have reported 600,000 bushels. For fruit of all kinds Missouri is admitted to lead the world."

Some Signs. The melancholy days are here.

The signs are everywhere. The woodland leaves are turning sear And fluttering through the air. The cricket chirps its mournful lay Beneath the window sill. The buckwheat field is turning gray

Upon the distant hill. A dreamy allence seems to spread O'er all the countryside. The flowers that bloomed, alas, are dead Their petals scattered wide!

But e'en without such signs as these-The hills immersed in haze, The turning leaves upon the trees-We'd recognize the days, For new the agile college "men." With hanks of hair to spare,

Are on the campuses again

And raising hades there. They're hoisting flags and rushing canes, And also hazing some, And elsewise showing that their brains Continue out of plumb.

-Cleveland Leader

Convenient Slot Machines. There is a convenient arrangement in troubled with jaundice sick-headache Passengers for suburban stations, ir many railway stations in Germany stead of going to the regular ticket office ery peninsula to those condemned by which he wrecked by running over it tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, het dry and standing in line for several minwith his wagon as he swiftly turned the skin pain in back and between the utes, sometimes so long that they miss corner at Orange and Eagle streets. He shoulders chill and fever &c. If you their train, can go to an automatic boy tried to drive away, but she held his have and of these symtoms, your liver is and by dropping a nickel in the slot or able fad will be pineapple sirup, and it horse until a crowd collected and a pobecause your liver does not act promptly fare can supply themselves with a tick-The Italian did not have \$7 to pay Herbine will cure any disorder of the et in an instant. There are rows of these enough for everybody, since an acre for the broken hind wheel and chain liver, stomach or bowels. It has no boxes erecte against the wall in convenwill give 1,200 gallons and the supply guard, but he sent a boy after the mon- equal as liver medicine. Price 75 cents. fent locations. The name of the town can be made to fit the demand. -Jack- ey, and Miss Dobbins waited until her Free trial bottle at North Platte Phar- is painted in large letters, and nudernearh the price of the ticket.



We hear a great deal these days of our puritan fore-fathers, but little concerning the wives and mothers who landed at Plymouth Rock and founded that colony which was destined to play such a large part in our history. In 1621 Elder Cushman wrote from Plymouth that he "would not advise any one to come here who were not content to spend their time, labors and endeavors for the benefit of those who shall come after, quitely contenting themselves with such

hardships and difficul-ties as shall fall upon them." What self-renunciation and heroic purpose was this! They drowned witches to be sure but that was no part of their puritanism. It is to the puritan women we owe so much for that spirit in our people which gives them the fortitude to endure hardship and stake life and fortune for their convictions.

The American women of to-day have the spirit of their puritan mothers, but their constitutions are not rugged or able to en-dure half the hardships of these New England ancestors. Very often they are run down with weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to their sex, and the constant drain upon their vitality makes them chronic invalids. Many women hesitate to go to their family physician, because they dread the local examinations so generally insisted upon by practitioners.

Such women should write Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., giving a full description of their symptoms, history, etc., so that he can give them the best possible medical advice. If Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription seems to suit the case the Doctor will say so. If not, then he will give medical dvice which will put such women on the rapid road to recovery and health.

HERE AND THERE.

The Mennonites are to found a colony

The 4,776 building associations in the United States have 1,610,300 members and assets of \$600,000,000.

Hay fever is unusually prevalent in Kansas City, and the chief cause is said to be the pollen of the ragweed.

A new species of rabbit, of diminuing of sulphur in large quantities in ev- tive size, tailless and with short ears, ery part of the edifice. The church was has been found in the volcano Popocat-

The first American cargo of steel rails to South Africa, amounting to 1,800 communicated to the trustees, who no- tons, is about to be shipped from Balti-

The diary of an old woman who late-

ly died in Vienna showed that she had

spent 38,240 florins on lottery tickets, while her winnings amounted to only 5.000 florins. The United States agricultural department proposes to experiment in the

arid regions of the west with Bromis

One on a Wedding Tour. A crowd of Worcester (Mass.) people met the 12:20 train there the other the Long Island College hospital, Brook- morning to welcome their friend David Goldstein and his bride from their entertains hopes that he may entirely wedding trip. Goldstein stepted from the train alone, explaining that his For three months the paralysis was bride wanted more wedding bur, but On returning from Chicago recently discretion concerning matters which bar bed with his legs in splints. A bed sore ed to Worcester and his wife continued

Our Mary Sang. Mrs. Antonio de Navarro (Mary An-Worcestershire, England, where she re-In April he was placed on a regular sides. Her voice was rich and powerful. bed. Now, with assistance, he can She still retains the youthful charm move around on crutches. The fractures and manner she displayed when on the have healed, the muscles are coming stage. This was her first public appear-

Disappointed Guests.

An east end (London) elergy an who sent out invitations to a jubiles banquet among the poor of his parish and received 70 acceptances on an acconcing that he would have no beer lost 53 of his guests and was besides guved by the

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