FOR WOMAN AND HOME

INTERESTINC ITEMS FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.

some Current Notes of the Modes-Buttons Are Becoming Fashionable Again -New Bodice Evolved by the Late which to write the words, "Envelope mmer Girl.



tramps are just beginning.

She must have a new dress, and one which she would not be ashamed to

wear in town for a while, either. If the frock she wore at the first of the resident of New York city and justiseason was blue in color, dark brown fied in thinking her "the greatest will make a pleasant change.

A good quality of serge is a reliable of age, in perfect health and intelmaterial. The skirt may be made per- lectually as strong as ever. She at- only surpassed in this country by the was caused by cancer of the stomach. fectly plain and full or trimmed in tributes her "green youth to freedom famous Hoosac tunnel and the Bowl- The courts decided in favor of the dethe front with rosettes of black moire from the needless cares of modern life ribbon. In the latter case the bolero and a rational system of living." She jacket of serge may be made extremely entertains when she feels so inclined; Ivanhoe. Where the Ivanhoe enters been impaired by the loss of blood, his jaunty by a trimming of smaller when she is not in the mood for comrosettes. The jacket is worn over a pany the company must go. Nobody 10,800 feet. This is a much greater silk or linen shirt waist A black silk can make a convenience of her: life is altitude that that of St. Gothard. from all financial liability that might waist with voluminous sleeves, would too exacting and vitality too precious look well when back in town, while a for that The society of marrying ground at a height of 3,640 feet above tion. shirt waist of heliotrope, buff or men and fashionable women never bright scarlet, would brighten up the had any interest for her. When she on the Italian side, at a height of gown for country wear. talks about the "quietness, sweetness

Buttons Everywhere.

Her button gown was a great suc- the artist exhibits the gifts of elocess. She was conscious of this after quence. wearing it for the first time. Such an

amount of attention she had never be-Dainty Menu for a Luncheon. fore received. It was an imported Grape fruit; creamed chicken in frock and it carried just sixteen dozen scallop shells, with rolled bread and buttons. They were very small but- butter; French chops, broiled or tons of glistening gilt and they shone breaded, with creamed potatoes, letupon her dress like cords of gold.

tuce salad, crackers and cheese, and a The skirt of this French costume light sweet of some kind. Coffee or was made of fine white broadcloth, chocolate and iced water or Apollinaris with an unusual amount of fullness at will serve for beverages. Serve coffee



NOTES Reading for Invalids. To make an envelope library take ten envelopes and put either a LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN INshort story, an essay, or illustrated article in each, writes Rose Crosby in an article describing an envelope li-brary in the Ladies' Home Journal. Lay the envelopes lengthwise before

The Ivanhoe Tunnel the Third Longest in America-A Musical Paper Knifeyou and rule off a space at the top in Some Chemical Discoveries-Notes and Library No. L." "Envelope Library No. IL," and so on through the series Comment.

OF

DUSTRIAL FIELDS.

of ten. Rule off a space at the bottom HE IVANHOE tunnel, the third longest in Ameri. west of Leadville,

minute Col. to Ivanhoe, - --another little village on the western side of the main range. The tunnel was designed to legal investigation experts were apsave the Colorado Midland Railway a pointed to examine and report on the steep climb to the summit of Hager- case. This took so long that the man man Pass, and over seven miles wasted died before the report was finished. in the curves necessary to enable the The widow, however, continued the The tunnel is 9,400 feet long, and is amination demonstrated that death der tunnel, in Montana, the latter of fendant, on the ground that even which is only 300 feet longer than the though the man's vitality might have the mountain at Busk, the altitude is voluntary offer for the benefit of anwhich at Goeschenen enters the be claimed on account of the transacthe sea level and emerges at Airolo,

3.755 feet. The road over the St. Gothard Pass is 22 miles, and the tunnel. 12% miles. The Ivanhoe saves much more in proportion, lessening the distance between Busk and Ivanoe by over 7 miles in its length of less than

Will We Ever Fly.

" miles.

According to some recent discoveries many of the navigators of the air have been working upon altogether mistaken premises. They have failed to take into account the action of currents of air a given distance above the earth's surface. The first important point to decide in the construction of flying-machines is the relation between power and weight. It is held

by those who have given much time and thought to experiments in this line, that fifty to one hundred pounds is the limit of weight that any machine built on recognized theories can lift from the ground. But this idea may is very far from right, especially in machines constructed so as to move with great rapidity. A water-wagon might be constructed, provided it had

instead of the usual tire a series of hollow piece of furniture-the angle hands or paddles that could be brought of a desk. for examply By experidown with a sharp blow upon the surmenting all sounds of the gamut can face of the water and as quickly be produced.

raised. Before it could sink the By looking at the cut you will obwater must be displaced; but be- serve that the index finger shows the fore this takes place the paddle manner in which this is accomplished. is up in the air again and ready Various airs can be played after some for another blow. So with flying. The practice with this



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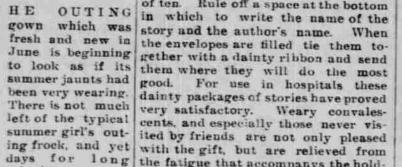
They respectfully invite the pub-

lic to call and see them.

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days for long the fatigue that accompanys the holder of a heavy book or magazine.

Rosa Bonheur's Splendid Health.

One of Rosa Bonheur's cousins is a woman living." She is now 72 years engines to pull up the heavy grades suit even though the post-mortem ex-

and economy of country life and the comfort and freedom of man's attire" with its length of 94 miles, thus saves

the back. On the right side of the and tea with the second course. In skirt a narrow panel of heliotrope vel- preparing the grape fruit, cut it in hem. The bottom of the skirt was Ladies' Home Journal. finished by a band of the velvet gleaming with another line of gilt buttons. The bodice was heliotrope chiffon over velvet bordered with buttons.

cuff, which seemed held together by a row of buttons -- New York World.

Hints to Camera Lovers.

A photographic guest book is one of tography. A popular hostess, who another summer girl equally as pretty. has many guests at her country home during the summer months, bought a small camera and a big and very elaborate scrap book. When her first house party arrived her collection was begun. The scenes and figures were never taken merely for the sake of a photograph, but snap shots showed the visitors at their best and in characteristic poses. Several impr ns were always made of each group to be sure of getting satisfactory results. The hostess promised each person a duplicate of his or her picture; no one was ever found to object or make difficulties. It has been her practice to develop and print each set of photographs immediately after a houseful of guests departed, arrange them on several pages of blank book and beneath each print write the names of the persons pictured.

Played With a Dismond. Miss Olive Schreiner, who was brought up in South Africa, has re-

The Kimberly mines were in the paps been washed down by se

ret appeared to be caught to the halves crosswise, cut out the hard broadcloth by a row of gilt buttons, core, and fill in the space with which stretched from waist line to powdered sugar and cracked ice .-

such a Convenient Design.

The summer girl has discovered a silk and shirred to a yoke of white new bodice. Here is a picture of it. It broadcloth outlined with very small was first worn by a very pretty young gilt buttons. The chiffon at the waist woman at an informal dance. Then line tuck into a corselet of heliotrope it was made of peachblow taffeta combined with green chiffon and The draped sleeve was white chiffon white moire. The wide sash and over heliotrope silk. The puff was directoire revers were of the moire. most graceful. Below the elbow the while the corselet and short basque chiffon was drawn over a tight-fitting were of chiffon. The buckles and huge buttons were made of green enamel. The bodice was worn with a skirt of white moire, veiled by an

overskirt of peachblow chiffon. When it next appeared the bodice the recent variations of amateur pho- was aboard a yacht. It was worn by



cently told the following story: She and her brothers and sisters had as one of their playthings a bright stone their playthings a bright stone is white broadcloth instead of filmy that they called a candlestone. It white broadcroun instruments a serge was about the size of a walnut and skirt and yachting cap it possessed a was about the size of a wainut and would flash in a bright and singular way when held to the light. Not until she had grown up and the can-dlestone had been lost for years did any of them realize that it was a dia-mod of doubtless immense value e short puffed sleeves .- New

aeroplane will gain power and consement quent speed just in proportion as it A Dustless World can use a body of air as a stepping-

stone before displacing it. The more have no blue sky, no clouds, rain, forcible, quick and elastic the blow, snow or beautiful sunsets. Dust the more power can be accumulated furnishes the groundwork for all of before the air gives way u der the these. The smallest particles of dust stroke. The blade of the aeroplane reflect blue light, hence the distant gets into position by cutting the air sky, where the lightest atoms float, with its thin edge, then instantly appear blue. The smoke from the takes a horizontal position and lifts burning end of a cigar is of a bluish by what may be called a slap upon the color, that drawn through and blown air. If the flying-machine ever from the mouth is white, because the becomes a success, it will unparticles are larger and can reflect doubtedly be made upon these more white light. The sky in cities lines. There must be extreme strength appears gray or whitish because there and lightness of machinery, and ex- are larger particles of dust in the treme rapidity of motion in order to atmosphere. But the most important acquire lifting power. This must be office of dust is that of a rain proobtained by aeroplanes that move so ducer As the particles float about quickly that they get their purchase they gather moisture, which is precibefore the air has time to move out of pitated in rain. It is said that "of all the way. Fine steel is the aerial the water evaporated by the sun from navigator's metal, as it is, without the surface of the sea and land, not doubt, stronger weight for weight, one drop returns that has not conthan aluminium or any of its allovs densed upon a particle of dust as a

> be full of vapor, which would condense upon everything it reached. It would enter our dwellings, saturate garments and trickle over our walls and furniture. Therefore, while we may be greatly annoyed by dust, we should be much more inconvenienced by the absence of it.

A Negro Boy Preacher.

The sensation in Atlanta, Ga., is the preaching of a thirteen-year-old negro boy, Charles Johnson, of Gibbs, La. He is of a light gingercake color. He was converted, he says, at the age of eight, and felt an immediate call. He is now going to a theological seminary, where he is taking a course in bible study. He has none of the awkwardness of youth, and his voice is peculiarly deep. His thoughts are of a high character and expressed in excellent language.

Well Known.

"I want you to publish these poems in book form," said a seedy looking man to a New York publisher. Publisher-I'll look over them, but I can not promise to bring them out unless you have a well-known name. Poet-That's all right. My name is known wherever the English language s spoken. "Ah, indeed! What is your name?"

"John Smith "-White Plains Weekly.

New Use for Codfish.

Woman-How are codfish selling, young feller? Grocer's Clerk-We've had a big denand to-day.

"What's the cause?"

Well, we're going out of the codfish business, and I guess the customers is buying it for souvenirs -Judge.

naces and the various smelting establishments, as well as about glassworks. Recently the suggestion has been The eye of a little Washington miss made that some of this waste be was attracted by the sparkle of the utilized. Experiments have been dew at early morning. made with glass by forming it into "Mama," she exclaimed, "It's hotbuilding bricks. These are specially

tor'n I thought it was." recommended for building hot houses. "What do you mean?" They are said to be of equal value for "Look here. The grass is all cov refrigerating establishments, bath ered with personation."-Washing-

houses, hospitals and other places ton Star. where sanitary conditions must be observed, and where a maximum of A Permi is tovestment. Wiggs-I sup is that I should nev-er have bought is is brokcleanliness must be secured at a manimum of labor and expense. The glass pricks are laid up in fine cement morfar, which incorporates itself with the fortune in it. glass and forms an impervious and

A few years ago there was an enor-

mous waste of material of blast fur-

er hadn't assured ine Biggs-Well, wisn't sere? Wiggs-Oh, thee may hav rfectly smooth surface. Walls of

"Nothing! Do you mean to ignore me entirely?"

"You should have sent a 2-cent stamp if you wanted your manuscript returned

A Cause of Woe. Special attention to Funerals. Hacks will be run to all trains. "Promptness and Fidelity to Customers is his motio Parson Whangdoodle Baxter of the Austin Blue Light tabernacle, met Jim Webster, who was complaining of hard times, etc.

Whisky am de cause ob all yore troubles and sorrers," replied Jim's spiritual adviser.

"Dat's so, parson. I feels mighty troubled when I hasn't got any ob

He Couldn't Be in Love.

The director of a certain bank received his cashier one morning with an evidently discomposed face. "Sir," said he. "I am unable to hide from you longer that which is on my heart." (The banker grows pale). "I am in love with your daughter." Now the banker breathes freely, but adds "Are you sure you never make mis-

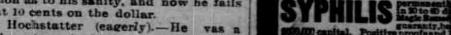
takes?" "Indeed, sir, I never do."

"Then I refuse you her hand, for von can't be in love "-Siftings.

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Customer (consolingly). - Your brother-in-law is a very unfortunate man, Mr. Hochstatter. Only a short time ago he had to stand an examination as to his sanity, and now he fails at 10 cents on the dollar.



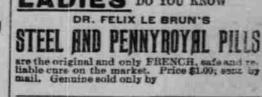
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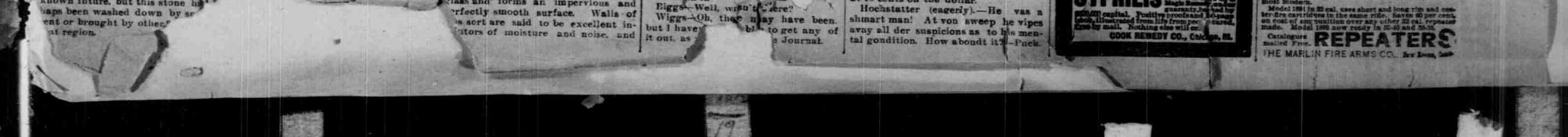
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