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CHAPTER XXII .-- Continued. the rush of a tall, sinewy form, whose | with him." left.

There was a flash of glittering steel, "That I intend to do. Nato can be as Lafitte struck the hand of a man trusted to take a message to him." applying the match, and a spout of "I think the boy would be flayed his course lay westerly, up Bayou the best designs are seen developed in blood extinguished the flame as the alive for your interests-sooner than Bienvenue, an obscure stream, at white. Plain and embroidered linen, match fell to the ground.

ly manifested. "Disperse, you cow- shore below. ards, before I count five, or you shall "Yes, he can be trusted," Jean asand in ten minutes all was quiet as meet with interference." though nothing untoward had hap-

of the mutiny.

Dominique-You'stood silent and sul- venue. by both Pierre and Beluche, to fire should hear from Gov. Claiborne.

the other mutineers, who were mostly | saries in New Orleans.

while their faces assumed a common Nato had returned. speak.

"If they'll not come out, then we To repeat your own words, I would to the consistency of paste. can kill them through the door!" not trust Claiborne so far. No, we some one shouted, when there came | will send Beluche, and Lopez shall go | after Beluche's departure that Lafitte

betray them," Pierre remarked, as he "Take that, for a warning, you mu- raised the spyglass and met the eyes tinous scoundrels, who seek to mur- of Beluche looking up at him; for the der unarmed men!" shouted a voice Baratarian boat, now freed of its un- the darkness seem still more, dismal; trembling with rage such as was rare- welcome passengers, was nearing the and the booming note of the alligator

The would-be murderers slunk away appearance, he will be less likely to out the darkness, he seemed to see

crew, departed that same night upon | eventful months. After sending Pierre, who was some- their mission to New Orleans, taking thing of a surgeon, to attend the man with them Nato, who was to be landhe had wounded, Lafitte demanded ed in the woods, about two hours fast from his sub-captains an explanation | walk from La Tete des Eaux, Gen. La Roche's plantation on Bayou Bien- Unfortunate Combination of Thirst and

len, leaving Beluche to tell the story. Upon the day following Beluche's This was to the effect that there departure, the Baratarians were sur- table South Side who now rests in an had been an unexpected rush from prised and puzzled, to see the "So- easy chair at home with a cracked eloutside; that the men in the stockade phia" and her consort sail away to bow swathed in lint. Tuesday evenhad, at the outset, tried the power of the eastward, and their departure ing his beer thirst sent him out to a persuasion, accompanied by that of caused Lafitte to decide upon a visit near by groggery with a pitcher and a fists, but were preparing, as bidden, to Bayou Bienvenue, as soon as he nickel. When he left the saloon with

upon their comrades, when Lafitte ap- Nato returned several days later, smile on his face that would have peared and put an end to the emeute, and brought a message from Gen. La graced a gargoyle. The resident was Lafitte received the explanation in Roche, urging Lafitte to come at once. about half way home when his feet cold silence, but with a look which But he waited until the seventh day went out from under him. He turned warned Dominique-You as to what after Beluche's departure, passing two or three somersaults in the air, measures would be taken in the event | meanwhile from wonder to impatience | and then made an inglorious attempt of another outbreak; for a few of the at the latter's delay, and at having re- to cave in the sidewalk. In the operalatter's followers had been amongst ceived no message from uis emistion he shattered the pitcher, and

Lafitte, after dismissing Beluche, Count de Cazeneau had removed to carried the resident home and sent with orders to keep a sharp look-out, Kanauhana, a small plantation ad- for a doctor the resident turned feebly and summon him instantly, should joining La Tete des Eaux. The boy on his couch, looked pitifully at his those outside show themselves at the said that the count had purchased half hysterical wife, and said: "What gate, unlocked the door of his house, it, and was removing all his slaves did you do with the beer?" and soon stood in the presence of his and other property from New Orleans. | Wife gave him a look, the tears

When Lafitte entered, both officers surprised at this piece of information, "Dear, you are hurt. Your arm is were seated, facing the door. But and now summoned Baptistine, the broken. You fell." they rose and stood for a moment, captain of the polacea upon which

look of austerity. Then, resuming | Much of what Baptistine had to tell | their seats, they waited for him to was already known to Lafitte, but the former added to this by saying that He bowed, and, without seating him- the ferment among the citizens of self, said with his usual calm courtesy | New Orleans appeared to be growing | of manner, "I regret most sincerely, more violent each day. There was ice off the sidewalks. I've got my gentlemen, to have subjected you to a talk that when Gen. Jackson arrived opinion of the old place, anyway."

gesture. "Be careful," he continued in a low voice, "how that place is mentioned; we may before long, have need of it for important purposes." Baptistine said nothing, but nodded The so-called Colonneh, meaning Raven, was the Cherokee name for a hid-

ing-place known to but few of Lafitte's men; and Cherokee also was the name-Kanauhana-of the plantation. taken from the hominy produced there, "Ka-nau-ha-na" being the In-"You! No-a thousand times no! dian term for the crushed corn, cooked

neh." Lafitte broke in, with a warning

The night it was of the seventh day left Grande Terre for Gen. La Roche's impetus knocked the rioters right and | "Would it not be well to give Gen. | plantation, with sundry bags of silver La Roche some hint of our proposal?" | hidden in the cabin of the polacca that was to convey him up the narrow. water-way to Lake Bargne, whence whose head was the plantation.

> Now and again a panther's scream. or the whining cry of a wild-cat, made was heard along the sluggish water.

(To be continued.)

Icy Sidewalk.

There is one resident of the respechis brimming pitcher there was a broke his elbow. When a barber shop | It was Nato who told Lafitte that porfer and some kind old gentleman

Lafitte was, for reasons of his own, came to her eyes, and she said:

"Did I spill the beer."

"No, you broke the pitcher, and it just ran out." "Didn't they save a bit of it?"

"Not a drop." "That's what a man gets for living in a town where they never clean the And he turned over with a groan .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Beggar and Business Man.

John La Farge, the painter, talked in New York at the Arts club of the wit of beggars.

"Beggars need to be witty," he said. 'They live by their wits, you know. It isn't strange that they should be quicker than the solid and respecable business man in repartee.

"A solid and respectable business man was hurrying along Broadway the other night when a beggar accosted him.

"The night was cold and very raw. A strong wet wind was blowing from the sea. Now a few snowflakes fell. Now there fell a few heavy and cold drops of rain.

"The beggar was shivering. He had on no overcoat and no gloves. His hands and wrists stuck out of his tight, short coat sleeves, red and stiff and cold looking. His cheeks were hol-

"'Can you give me a little help, sir." he said.

from his pocket.

will you?" "'Oh, no, sir,' said the beggar, 'I fles.

Young Mathematician.

Regis." -- San Antonio Express.

of South Carolina:

girls were being talked to about the foot with nun's tucks. At the knees miracle of the casting out of devils | the gores are overlapped and slashed, and ran into the sea. During the pleats which make the required fullelucidation of this interesting subject ness about the feet. The trimmings ciennes. was engrossed by anxious thought, large buttons covered with the same and that for him the twist was not material. wholly untwisted.

"'A lot of what?' he was asked. "'Lots of devils.' of you to come again upon Grande as the count is far from well and "'No; only one.'

been a devil for each pig."-Nash ville Banner.

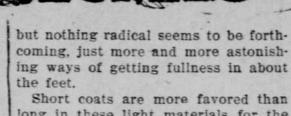
Sad Waste of Cat.

Jacob Riis was talking one day of | panel effect, developed in five gores, the importance of early training for and has two inverted pleats on each household-every one. He has brought a boy. "Many a boy originally of the hip and one in the back. Small revers best stuff," he said, "is spoiled from turn back at the bottom from each hard knocks when he is at the im- gore, of velvet of a darker shade of Shapira himself who told me this pressionable age. One of my neigh- green, covered with Russian lace. bors had a little girl, a half-grown taken to the beach, escorted by La- He said he was tired of playing plant. puppy and a family of kittens. They fitte and a body of his trusted men, er, and would sooner be back here at were great playmates. One of the while the unruly ones hung about Barataria. He told me that he in dog's tricks was to bury a kitten in of the sort of dresses women term with lowering looks and threatening tends offering his services to Gen. the sandheap back of the house and eyes, but offered no further violence. Jackson; and, being so fine a shot, he watch it scramble out. He did it once Beluche and a crew of picturesque can surely render a good account of too often one day, and the little girl voile, etamines, eoliennes and the like. found one of her pets dead. Boiling to meet their own boat; and Lafitte Lafitte nodded and again asked, with indignation, she brought the cat perfectly good cat spoiled!" "

Consolations of the Fallen. Adam considered his advantages. "At any rate," he remarked, "I nev-

With a happy smile he watched Eve fix over a fig leaf pair for little

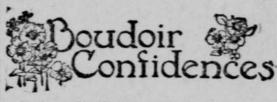
Largest American Cattle Owner. John Sparks, governor of Nevada, is the largest owner of range cattle in the United States.



suits to wear with blouses.

But everything is made of them: they're even threatening to share honors with silk, which has had everything its own way for the shirtwaist all one's underwear, even to one's corsuits that everybody wears.

strongly, all winter.



placed in a tin cake box will keep the common wear. leaves from drying or crumbling. Sweeping with the carpet sweeper will be more effectual if the sweeper is pushed in the same direction as the warp of a rug-not against it.

A cement made by adding a teaspoonful of glycerin to a gill of glue is a great convenience in the kitchen leather, paper or wood to metal. Milk will immediately and effectu-

it forms an emulsion with the oil whereas water only spreads it. Fried oysters are considered un-

wholesome, because, as usually prepletely in hot fat, so that they are inof fat prevented. A frying basket fa. put on. cilitates the process. New Triple Skirts.

That the separate waist has indeed edging. The chemise gown, slipped been promoted must be admitted over the head, has a sleeve banded or when one sees the elaborate white silk and lace affairs worn by social leaders at the musicales, where the In the new spring tailor-made gowns star prima donnas "assist." These helios and lavenders and plum shades shirt waists appeared on the removal of coats-mostly of the three-quarter marked tendency toward simplicity length and matching the skirts-the and fitted effects. The coats of these hats either matching the costume or early suits run the gamut of length en suite with the furs worn. But there are delightful exceptions. One the high girdle to the redingote that young matron in a skirt and coat of purple cloth wore ermine and a tur-But all the coats, be they brief or ban of pale blue taffeta with white lengthy, define the lines of the figure | plume flecked with black. Another clearly. Many of the wooltex suits notable costume was of white serge. have trimly fitted coats shaped with with a plumed black velvet turbau the French dart seam, and finished and lynx furs. The coat was trim- at the elbows with velvet-edged frills med with black velvet and gold strap- of the material and with lace ruffles

Sparkles Are in Vogue.

motifs of the silk. events, we are going to look on the are buying them by the wholesale. The neck and brighter side of everything.

Uses for Huckaback.

latter ornamented articles dear to the heart of the fancy dainty girl. Her shining hair, too, his memory. We know that Adam with tiny buttons worker, book covers, cushions-sofa gains by suggestion of sweetness. and buttonholes and pin variety being included in the There is a new powder, straight of this historic fact, more real than and opening over list. Mercerized thread is used for from Paris, made for scenting the if we knew him only as the man a frill of white the decoration which is in undulating hair. It is nothing more nor less than whose appetite for apples made tail rows formed by darning. The work is a finely powdered sachet, and comes oring necessary."



frills of lace.

used on white dresses.

main point to be aimed at.

Princess gowns are to be the smartest of spring and summer frocks. Soft, fluffy and dainty are the

but nothing radical seems to be forth- | The long redingote is so close fitcoming, just more and more astonish- ting and so elaborately trimmed that other steamship carried \$7,000,000 in ing ways of getting fullness in about it appears less like a coat than a gold to Europe, and heavy shipments gown.

White mull and lace gowns are well long in these light materials for the trimmed with lace and delicate inset mon occurrence. Many a vessel sail-

It is very smart these days to have set, washable, and the best of fancy Blue and brown-especially blue- silk petticoats are now made of washare "staple" and will be worn a great able silk. The new washable silks deal, but a dozen shades of violet are are triumphs in the art of silk making promised for the earliest spring days. and the wash silk shirt waists and Violet has been hinted at, pretty wash silk dress skirts would surprise years ago, who labored under the im-Two-thirds of the summer silks are time of the old buccaneers. washable.

accessories of the tailor-made costumes that give the charmingly feminine touch that is so attractive with the rather severe styles. The coats are made so that the waistcoats may and collar are also so finished that way beset with pirates and freebootthey are complete without the extra ers, acting often in the name of Engcollar and cuffs of leather, linen or land, France or Holland, but always white serge coat collars and cuffs of booters became so strong that they black velvet and then a narrow collar not only conducted campaigns against and cuffs of plain pique, fastened to the treasure ships of Spain, but orthe coat with small fancy buttons, are ganized governments and captured stantly seared over and the absorption | cuffs launder well and can easily be or two hundred years ago and now

New Theater Waist.

shoulder, draped capture them. velvet. The chemisette

is tucked crosswis€ and trimmed with lace, which also forms the collar The girdle is of velvet. The ful' sleeves are finished

Fashion decrees that we shall once | blouses is a wiser mode than it seems life, too, will have some sparkle and | mality in the nature of the blouse | was in the habit of wearing? tucked bands and glitter, and that for a season, at all proper. At any rate modish women "What do we know of Nero or of

Scents for Milady's Locks.

over the bun by means of a powder puff, and imparts to the tresses the puff, and imparts the puff, and faintest and most facninating odor imaginable.

Both cloth and velvet gowns show a varied assortment of trimmings, and but display two or three different Woes will come, foes will come, what, no braid and embroidery done in the two gowns, while galloons of all widths Harmony from hat to shoe is the and varieties are applied to the mixed cloth fabrics.

The amount of goods necessary for number of yards used in the gowns of The waistcoat or vest is almost uni- two years ago, the full sleeves taking versal on this season's tailor mades. a vast amount of material, and the The surplice waist runs riot. Almost shirred and plaited skirts demanding every new frock is finished off that an amount of colth astonishing to the man who has to pay for it by the yard.

FOR AFTERNOON WEAR.



1. House dress, of palest green silk | down below the knees. Trimmed with to wear, for it seems too short to hold crepe, embroidered in wreaths of for- sable to correspond with toque. 3. up, is actually harder to hold up than get-me-nots, tied with white ribbon Heavy corded silk visiting toilette, a trained skirt, yet aggravatingly bows, over a foundation of changeable the shirred bodice buttoned one of In Manchester, a new industry, col-"cuts" around the edge unless you green taffeta. 2. Fashionable reding- cream lace vest and collar. Full gath- lecting scrap tin from rubbish heaps, do continually lift it. Dame Fashion ote of brick red lightweight broad- ered skirt falling from shirred hip has been started.

CARRY TREASURE IN SAFETY.

Ships With Specie on Board No Longer Fear Pirates.

An ocean steamship carrying nearly \$10,000,000 in gold is advertised to sail this week from New York to European ports. A few weeks ago atof gold from Europe to America or from America to Europe are of comembroidery of the handkerchief order. ing from Alaska to San Francisco carries more of the precious metals than did the famous galleons of Spain in the eighteenth century.

The vessel to sail this week with gold as ballast will carry three times as much bullion and coin as was carried by the whole fleet of Spanish treasure ships captured by the British in 1804. This one modern vessel carthe old fashioned dressmaker of a few ries ten times as much gold to Europe as was carried by any treasure ship pression that silk would spot if wet. that sailed the Spanish main in the

In the seventeenth and eighteenth They are promising many novelties centuries the treasure ships sailing in the wash silk line and all women from Mexico and South America and should do well to watch out for them, from the Indies were objects of interfor they will be handsome and well est to nations at war and to buccan-It is said that a sound, ripe apple adapted to nice wear as well as to neers and pirates. Freebooting expeditions were organized to capture them and fleets were maneuvered with the treasure they carried in mind. The sailing of a treasure ship brought the buccaneers of American waters into action, and there was no safety even when the treasure ships were guarded by war vessels.

The Western seas were then a high-

Nothing affords a sharper contrast able. The pique or duck collars and between the conditions of a hundred than the sailing of the modern treasure ships from American ports. No secret is made of their sailing, and Blouse of soft silk or crepe de the amount of gold and silver carried chine, forming 3 is published to the world. No expedisort of ficht tions are organized to waylay them, shirred at the no plots are concocted to destroy or

bordered with a Under the rules of the nations govlace ruffle and fin erning ocean traffic, the treasure ship ished at the bottom is as safe at sea as is the fishing with a double fril smack. There are no outlaws of the which is trimmed sea, and there is no outlawry on the with narrow black sea, because civilization united to sup press piracy in all its forms, and to make the ocean safe for all commerce

CLOTHING MAKES THE MAN.

Historical Personages Stripped of Accustomed Raiment Seem Unreal.

A meeting of the Custom Cutters' Association of America was held in Philadelphia the other day. J. O. Madison of New York, in explaining the part that clothes play in making

"An undraped Caesar never could beads. It is a good sign that social fabric answer a certain hint of infor if we knew the kind of clothes he

Judas, ignorant, as we are, of what their clothes were like? And if we knew how St. Patrick clothed him-Just a hint of violet or white rose self how much more feelingly would Huckaback is used for a number of perfume adds to the attractions of the the Christian world do reverence to wore a fig leaf, and he seems, because

The Optimist.

Drink to the nearest one, ay, and the dearest one I give you Pleasure, and pledge it with

Think not of sorrow, nor yet of to-mor-Bask in the sun of the Present's bright one knows will come Laugh while you may and make merry the while

What is ahead of us, who will instead Revel to-morrow, light, hearted and Warm life is calling us, beauty enthrall-Now is the time, lads, for you and for

blouses made entirely of valen- a dress to-day is almost twice the . We've time without measure-let's give it to pleasure My secrets are yours and your secrets are mine: Up with your glasses, lads, drink to the

> I give you Love, and I pledge it with -Ruth Bassett, in Boston Globe,

To Banish Inebriates. The Glasgow corporation is considering a scheme under which the city's chronic inebriates shall be banished to the islet of Shura, one of the He brides group. This islet is leased to a farmer and has been practically for-

gotten by the corporation of Glasgow,

who have owned it for a century .- St.

James' Gazette,

London Railway Stations. In an address to the Society of Arts in London, January 25, the Hon. Robert P. Porter said there would soon be six hundred railway stations in London, and that from \$125,000,000 tc \$150,000,000 was now being spent there in electrifying roads and in the extension of tubes.

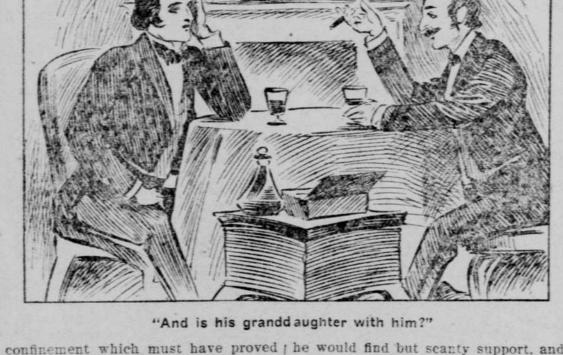
Power of the Press.

Complimentary to the power of the press is the letter of a Buenos Ayres woman who writes to the editor of a London evening paper asking him to use his influence to prevent the earth's orbit from being changed.

To Test Dirigible Balloons. Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, U. S. A., will convert the Omaha (Neb.) barracks into a signal corps post, where experiments will be made with

Work for Unemployed. To meet the unemployed difficulty

airships and dirigible balloons.



scarcely pleasant, to say nothing of the little man ended with: "If, my capthe disturbance outside, the noise of tain, the fools begin to fight among this dime you won't get drunk on it, which you doubtless heard. Some of themselves, what will hinder the Engyou; but, happily for myself, as well they are busy calling one another shall go at once and dine at the St. as for you, I have made them abandon ; names." the idea. You will now, I trust, ac- | He spoke in French, and Lafitte re

from them. But they only bowed, and ties, "you saw our men before you left resuming the air and tone he had as the city."

he continued: from me, it will be given you on the had been heard from when I left." I have selected this place because- his place to Count Cazeneau." and you will doubtless agree with me | "Shapira has not sold-only rented -I fear it will not be well for either | it, to M'sieur le Comte, for the winter.

and expostulate at the length of time | excitement." what I have to do, gentlemen, I ven- ing Baptistine no hint of how the ture to assume that I am the proper | questioner's pulses were thrilling. judge of the time needful to decide

such an important matter." pelled, although with very bad grace, come to live at Kanauhana. It was to accept as a finality.

looking outlaws rowed the officers out | himself."

shore until they were well away from | Count de Cazeneau occupies his mama, she said, 'isn't it a shame! A Then Lafitte said, speaking in a low tone, "We must, for the present, tain, but he laid a finger along that guard night and day against surprise, hooked nose of his, and winked at me and that will be all to occupy the as he said that if ever I sought him.

inquired Pierre, adding quickly, as he standing upon the Owl's Point; so Abel.-New York Sun. saw his foster-brother hesitate, "Sure- I take it that he intended me to underly not yourself, Jean; never think you stand he was living below, in the of such a thing Do not risk trusting Raven's Cave. You know, my cap-Claiborne so far; but let me take the | tain-"

will lay before him."

my men made an attempt to molest lish from stealing in upon them, while

knowledge the propriety of my having plied in the same tongue, "Truly they restricted your liberty while you were are fools, to quarrel among themselves at such a time as this. Of He paused, as if expecting a reply course," he added, dropping generali-

sumed during their former interview, "I did, my captain. They arrived the second day before I left, and told "It is not necessary, neither is it me I was to pick up Nato on the Owl's proper, that I give any reasons for Point. Captain Beluche went ashore my present decision. But, if you still with Lopez as soon as 'The Lady Inez' require a final and definite answer dropped anchor, and neither of them

eighteenth day of this month, at noon, Now, let me hear-if you knowupon an island called 'The Turtle,' of what Nato has been trying to tell lying off the mouth of the East Pass. me. It seems that Shapira has sold

does not wish to return to the city Both officers began to remonstrate until matters there promise less of Lafitte had named; but he checked | "And his granddaughter is with them by saying firmly, "Knowing best | him?" inquired Lafitte, in a tone giv-

"Yes, my captain; she, and all his This the Englishmen were com- all his slaves from New Orleans and They were, not long afterwards, when I saw him at the Owl's Point.

and Pierre watched them from the But where is he living, now that to her mother in her apron. There, place?"

"I asked him that question, my capmen until I can hear from the gov. he would not be found intruding upon | er had to wear anybody's cut-dows ernor in regard to the proposition we the hospitality of M'sieur le Comte, trousers." Of course, the men had to hear us "Who will take it to New Orleans?" | talk, with me on the boat, and Shapira

"Never mind speaking of the Colon-

the mercerized materials and poplins are the materials most favored so far. Pre-eminent among the white waists will be the lingerie ones. They are shown in bewildering variety, and for the woman who is to have but two or ally chosen for these beautiful bits of

White for Shirtwaists.

popular color in summer shirtwaists.

Some colored waists are shown, of

course, but the finest handwork and

White will probably be the most

But little cared Lafitte as to the three the matter of choice is no easy be riddled of legs as well as hands." sented, "and, owing to his size and nature of his surroundings, for, from one. Sheer handkerchief linen is usuthe pure face and violet eyes he was daintiness, and handwork is lavished Beluche and Lopez, with a small about to look upon after all these upon them. The woman who has the time and patience to do her own hand work will find she has been repaid, especially if her means be moderate, for the prices charged in the shops AND THE BEER WAS LOST. are appalling.

Night Gown for Ladies and Misses. Dainty lingerie is desired by every woman of refined taste. Soft, durable material should be the first consideration, and the

flowing freely.

trimming selected' dainty and fine, but not too elaborate. In the accompanying pattern the quaint Dutch yoke is smoothly fitted on the shoulders, the joining to the 1 18 skirt portion being concealed beneath the soft ruffle, which is trimmed with a narrow lace

Colors for Spring.

are well to the fore, and there is a from the bolero that ends well above

reaches well-nigh to the skirt hem. with basquines which follow the Louis XV lines, tapering to nothing in pings. front, or are of even length all around. The vest or waistcoat is a feature of these coats. The skirts of these wooltex suits show slightly less fullness than marks their immediate prede-

Waist of Yellow Silk. Blouse of pale yellow silk, forming a sort of draped bolero, trimmed with a fancy applique composed of fronts are finished with an edge of black velvet, the

The chemisette very easy. or guimpe is of guipure. The girdle is "The business man took a dime of black velvet, over which the trimming from the bottom of the blouse "'Look here,' he said, 'if I give you extends. The sleeves, forming double puffs, are trimmed to correspond and

finished at the elbows with lace ruf-

Spring Skirt Models. The advance spring models for skirts decree that the skirts shall fit This new version of "casting out | the hips closely, gradually flaring out devils" is given by Senator Latimer to the extreme limit of the width about the feet. One stylish model is "A class of Sunday school boys and cut with seven gores, finished at the who entered into a drove of swine to allow for the insertion of wide it became apparent that one youth of this brown broadcloth skirt are

Another pretty model is developed "There must have been a lot of in champagne chiffon broadcloth, and 'em,' said the youth, eyeing the teach- is in two pieces, slightly circular, with a seam down the center front. The fullness at the waist is gathered in to the band. Bias folds of the material, edged with pipings of a darker "'I figured that there must have shade of silk, are placed about the very full skirt and give a quaintly old-

fashioned note to this ultra-modern Still another model is in the new

For the Spring. Every day nearing spring sees more

"little," irrespective of size or style-

those lightweight woolen gowns of

For these stuffs have proved them-

selves so satisfactory that they're strong again for spring, and they have gotten themselves up in new little ways that are charming. Odd checks, small dots, checks and dots together and small invisible plaids have come-the very prettiest sort of things for the walking suits

and shirtwaist suits they are being

made up in.

Most of them have skirts of the new length-just touching all around. And that length is the hardest of all bas premised us a change in skirts, cloth, the tucks of the skirt stitched yoke.

FASHION-S

Washable Silk Underwear.

Accessories for Gowns. Waistcoats, collars and cuffs are all

and is especially good for fastening or may not be added and the sleeves line or any form of petroleum, since pique, as the case may be. On the with plunder in mind. These freepared, they become soaked with fat. extremely smart and give a distinctly and held cities. To avoid this, immerse them com- individual touch that is most desir-

Popular Lingerie Blouses. The tremendous vogue for lingeric the man, said: more bespangle ourselves, fill our at first thought. They are always have quelled rebellion with a speech, hair, as it were, with fireflies, wear fresh and dainty, not at all perishable nor could, undressed, our great Washtrimmings, and ornaments and em- and as warm as any of the lighter ington have awed his friends with his broideries that shine, and carry little weight silks when worn over one of impressive dignity. What do we shimmering bags and sparkling fans, the well-cut linings of heavy India silk. know of Moses, not knowing how he and set our feet in shoes that are en- Then again they may be worn all was dressed? And how much greater crusted with golden and metallic through the year, and in character of would our interest be in Aristotle

in tints to match any shade of hair. It is dusted into the pompadour and

Trimming Materials. Fancy a redingote of yellow Vene- none of the importations are plain, Cuffs flare upward, with upstanding trimming materials. Silver and gold Colored embroideries will be much metal shades adorn the heavier

More Material Called For.

