

HAT OF CREAM STRAW

road points unmistakably to millinery things because, this season, every secmade of tightly-stretched silk-and satin-breadly hemmed and trimmed or some other firm material. The at one side with a drooping feather of linen-covered straw hats are distinct the ostrich or paradise persuasion. novelties, and as such they are already The shape of these shows a mush- suffering! room tendency, but bears a higher crown than the mushroom of yester! year; and as a half-season fancy which letting it hang down the nape of the shall fill the gap between straw and fur, I welcome it most cordially.

And another attractive idea, which hideous than the bell-shaped hat thus serves a like purpose, is the hat made fixed, yet you may meet them by the of cretonne ribbon-a novel manufact- dozens, and so popular is this method ure; soft of texture and patterned in of raising the hat that stuffings ot subdued and delicate colors, this is to paper and pads of material are used be found bordered or plainly edged to induce a hat to achieve and retain with silk, and can be contrived into this totally false position. Last year bows, which cover most elegantly any the pads were worn under the front small closely-fitting shape. The best hair to induce it to roll upwards some example I have seen was mounted on four inches above the brow, but this grey satin-straw bound with grey year the practice is less comglace, and the cretonne ribbon was mon; let us hope next year shown with a floral design in grey and it will have vanished altogether. mauve.

All the newest and most attractive acutely when I meet this coiffure in cloche hats show the high "flower-pot" special evidence beneath an upraised crowns, and they are almost invariably lined with satin taffetas or fine lar trimmings of the hour. It is made linen, the latter for hats of the pure- in silk, cotton and worsted, and is ly "early morning" order.

Notwithstanding the charms-and gowns, and seems to lend itself with they are many-of the big cloche cov- special sympathy to the short loose ered with delicate flowers there is another genre of hat which is running it now our special delight. very close in the race for popular As trimming fringe shares with filet favor-and this is the moderately large cloche trimmed with many enor- tions. The latter is adorned with



One of the sign-posts on the autumn | is reversing the general order of ond straw hat is lined with taffetas

> A grievous sin it is to wear the bellshaped hat high above a mass of hair. neck, and covering its crown with upstanding flowers; few things are more

I was ever an optimist, but I suffer cooked on top the stove, set in the oven to finish. Then fold over and "Bob" fringe is amongst the popu-

used to decorate silk, linen and cloth coats and open sleeves which are just napkin.

> Baked Corn.-Take off the coarse outer husks from young corn, turn back the inner and remove the silk. Bring the inner husks back over the end, tie in place and lay in the oven. Bake about 20 minutes.

> > Corn, Tomatoes and Rice.

For a Sunday night tea corn cooked

skirt panels on dresses of voile and





the corn in relays. Indian Corn Pudding .- Select firm, fresh ears of corn, medium size, and with a keen-bladed knife score each row of kernels, then scrape out the pulp, leaving the hulls on the cob. To the pulp taken from a dozen ears allow a pint and a half rich milk, four beaten eggs, a teaspoonful salt, a half teaspoonful pepper, and if the corn lacks sweetness two or three tablespoonfuls sugar. Bake in a well-buttered deep earthen dish for two hours, in a slow, steady oven Corn Fritters .- Cut the kernels from

as Pudding.

A nice way to cook tender corn is in

four good-sized ears young corn. Add two beaten eggs, half a teaspoonful salt, a saltspoonful pepper, a cup of flour pressed down and heaped a little, and a cup of cold milk. Have ready a hot frying pan well greased and drop in the batter by spoonfuls. There should be enough for a dozens. Do not let the fritters touch. Cook in relays, frying on one side four minutes, then turn and fry the other. These

### are delicious as an accompaniment for chicken or to serve for breakfast. Green Corn Omelet .-- Score the rows of four large ears of corn and scrape out the pulp. Mix with five well-beaten eggs, whites and yolks together, one tablespoonful cream, half a teaspconful salt and pepper to season. Heat a frying pan, drop in a tablespoonful butter and grease every portion of the sides and bottom. Pour in the omelet and tilt the pan, sliding a thin-bladed knife under the omelet to prevent its sticking. When nearly

turn on to a hot platter. Broiled Sweet Corn .- Boil the ears of corn two minutes, then drain and dry on a towel. Place on a broiler and toast over glowing coals or under the gas flame until a good brown. Season with salt and send to the table in a

is undoubtedly the greatest employment office in the world. In other words, your Uncle Sam is now an em-

What to Do with Left-Over Corn.glace. A more inexpensive variety of Cut from the cob, then chop very fine. the filet net is patterned with dragons | Put over the fire in a shallow basin, adding milk to moisten slightly. Let



HUNGARIAN TYPE

In Georgia there is an "unlimited de-

ELLIS ISLAND

lack of workers.

throw it away.

tion facilities.

to parts of the country most needing Up to the present time the govern-

the immigrant so that the interests ment authorities have received arriv-

Upcle Sam is philanthropic as well | where, outside of the cities, there is

**CONGRESSMEN PLANNING TRIP TO THE ISTHMUS** 



out.

Thirty-four officers were tried by court martial and nine were acquitted. Last year four officers were dismissed from the service as compared with 14 during the previous year. The number of enlisted men tried was 3,879 and 305 were acquitted. The total number of officers and men tried was 3,913.

Among the enlisted men 1,101 were tried for desertion, 732 on the charge of absence without leave, 223 for drunkenness, 258 for larceny, 241 for disobedience to non-commissioned officers, and 211 for disobeying superior officers.

The report dwells upon the evil reof the committee on appropria sults following the passage of the antitions of the next congress will go to the isthmus in November to investi- canteen act, which, it is said, "has undoubtedly caused the location near gate Secretary Taft's canal estimates for 1909, if present plans are carried military reservations of resorts for the sale of intoxicating liquors."

The proposed visit is the outcome These places are considered highly of a suggestion from Representative detrimental to military discipline. It is suggested that the limit of James A. Tawney of Minnesota, chairpunishment should be increased for man of the appropriations committee selling clothing issued to enlisted men, in the last congress, who was at the and that provision be made for taking isthmus following the adjournment last March. He believes it will be to up the uniform of a discharged solthe best interests of the service, as dier at an appraised value.

**Gossip of People and Events** 

**Gathered** in Washington

well as to those directly and indirectly in charge of the administration of the forces at work there, if the members of the appropriations committee having in charge the preparation of the sundry civil bill go to the isthmus with the estimates for the next fiscal year and consider them carefully with the officials having supervision of ex-

mand." There is "great demand" in penditures for all kinds of work being Massachusetts at \$18 a month and done

board, and in Virginia 10,000 agricult-The suggestion has met with a ural laborers are wanted at \$20 a hearty response from those identified month, with "keep." The Old Dominwith the commission's work, who beion can supply 20,000 settlers with lieve that a great deal of good will land. Wyoming, too, needs settlers, result from a heart to heart talk beand especially desires 2,000 coal miners at \$50 to \$100 a month. In Minnetween the congressmen who prepare the appropriation and the officials sota the demand is "unlimited" at \$20 who spend it, and that it will clear a month and board, and Utah offers, away in advance any misapprehenwith board, \$35 a month. North Dasions or misunderstandings that may kota calls for miners, carpenters, exist as to the justness and propriety bricklayers and stonemasons at \$3 to of alloting the money estimated to be necessary for the year's work. Of The employment office will maintain particular importance is the proposed at every big seaport a representative, visit regarded at the present time who will be provided with an office, when the question is now before the bility he has been led to open what and whose duty it will be to distribute president whether the commission printed information in all languages

can lawfully expend during the presamong the immigrants. The governent fiscal year any more money than ment inspectors will warn them in adwas specifically appropriated, vance that they will receive such in-Officials here think congress may. formation, and advise them to read it as a result of the observations of the carefully-since otherwise they might members of the appropriations com-

# **BIG GROWTH IS SHOWN** IN THE DAIRY INDUSTRY



EVER since that day, nearly three C centuries ago, when a spotted calf went for a walk through the fields of a Massachusetts Bay colony, and so laid out the first street in New England, old Brindle and her family have been of much importance in the domestic and commercial life of America. This is the cow's only recorded use as street-makers, but as producers of the great milk, butter and cheese supply of the nation they have a series of long and successful years back of them.

The dairy industry of the United States is a congenial study for those who like statistics. The growth has mittee who go to the isthmus, see fit than 21,000,000 cows milked in the to provide legislation under which United States every day, each work may proceed, regardless of the 3,500 pounds of milk a year, making appropriations, if this authority does the annual output of this country about 70,000,000,000 pounds of milk. It is disposed of in various ways. A little over half of it is required for the making of butter, 1,000,000,000 pounds of it goes into condensed milk, 3,000,000,000 into cheese, and the rest is sold as cream, fed to the calves, or divided among the people of the country, each of whom should receive seven-tenths of a pound of milk a day-a good-sized tumbler full If the cows were all told off and assigned to specific duty in this dairy products business, 6,400,000 of them would be required to furnish the milk, coudensed milk and cream; 10,900,000 would confine their attention solely to butter, and would each be expected to furnish 1511/2 pounds a year; 840,-000 would be assigned to the cheese industry, and the remaining number would have the raising of all the calves. As each individual in the United States is supposed to eat 20 pounds of butter each year, the Brindle family cannot quite supply it, so we still import something like 45,000 pounds to make up the deficiency. One-third of the nation's output of butter comes from the farms where 3,500,000 farm. ers and their families, still churn it. pack it in firkins or tubs and deliver it to the nearest shipping point. Over 6,000 factories make the rest of the 1,500,000,000 pounds that we use an nually. Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis are the great butter distributing centers of the country. Shipped by express, or freight, by boat or rail, the butter reaches these points at all seasons of the year and is immediately put in cold storage to await the demand, a continual temperature of from 20 degrees Fahrenheit to below zero being maintained.

Two of the Newest Hats

mous wings, the latter black or white Nothing could be smarter or more dresses also show much elaboration suitable for the seaside than these of embroidery, but amongst the suchats trimmed with large wings. The cesses of simplicity are the frocks of hats themselves are invariably of the spotted or striped cambrics and the cloche shape, but not so large as the frocks of hair-cord muslin, checked or "flower-garden," the only trimming striped. used, besides the immense wings, be ing a length of black ribbon laid flat round the rather high crown and crossed on the brim at the back. Burnt straw lends itself delightfully to do utes and was very irritable. When the decorations of this kind, and the wings elevator car finally appeared he mopon such a hat may be all black with a black ribbon, or black and white fist at the elevator boy. wings mixed. On burnt straw the trimmings look more chic if all black, I think, especially when the hat is worn with a white embroidered linen or muslin dress. The wings in question are always laid right across the front of the crown of the hat, and allowed to jut out at either side. They make a most imposing trimming, and as many as six wings may be used-three on either side.

A very favorite hat of the moment is the burnt straw chip cloche cover-It is the girl who has not only high ed tightly with pure white linen and ideals, but is willing to make sacrifices trimmed with large white wings. This | to live up to them.

### WAGE WAR WITH LOCUSTS.

Filipinos in Finish Fight on Destructive Pests.

How the inhabitants of the Philippine islands are destroying locusts is told by the Manila Times: "Tremendous swarms of locusts have appeared in different parts of Panay and the prospects for a crop of rice or sugar look decidedly gloomy at the present writing. As a result the anxiety of the people has become of noticeable concern, and in the town of Balasan, according to Eli Tiempo, they have captured and destroyed approximately 2,-000 cavanes (the cavane is a measure equal to 3.47 cubic feet) of these destructive insects. Miagao also, it is stated, has caught about half that num-

"The only time efforts to catch lo custs can produce very effective re-sults is while they are yet too young to fy; and the method that has prove the most successful is that of digging a hole two or three feet deep in the

even the most enlightened zoological society; it just come to a boil, no more, or it and this is much in evidence in cream will be hopelessly toughened; season color inset in dresses of white linen. with salt, pepper and butter, and serve The eagle also spreads itself boldly at once. upon insertions of filet net, these being usually some four inches in width, and putting in their appearance upon in the following way en casserole is skirts of linen, where they are bordered at the top and the bottom with always a favorite dish. The corn is

net most of the dressmakers' atten-

heavy embroideries of floss silk or

lines of silken braid, and it is to be

found doing duty as sleeves, vests and

cut off the cob and enough put in the a monster tuck: while the bodice of a fine linen-lawn exhibits a stripe of the casserole to almost fill it. Salt, butlace down the center of its pinafore ter, a tablespoonful of paprika supply the seasoning. This is an excellent front, lace again on the hem of the kimono-shaped sleeves. dish to serve with cold meats.

Of the making and wearing of white Tomatoes with rice is one of the dresses there is no end. The white main combinations of the casserole linen skirt, white lawn shirt and cook. The rice is cooked first to white lace coat form the costume, and soften it and then the tomatoes are the monster bell-shaped hat accomadded with the proper seasoning and panies it covered with masses of flowenough of the chopped green peppers ers, or draped with a real lace veil to impart a very delicate flavor. It is with huge wings outspreading upon very essential to the making of any the crown. The white muslin frocks casserole dish to have all the in gredients well cooked and well blendare more extravagant than ever: their embroideries extending alike over boded. One should not be cooked more ice, sleeves and skirts, while their dethan the other as this will impair the tails of stitchery are marvels of exedeliciousness and flavor of the whole. cution-satin stitch, hem stitch and And, usually, high seasoning is liked drawn stitch combining with the finest by those who are fond of casserole French knots and the most delicate dishes. veining. Lawn dresses and pique

To Wash Greasy Flannels. The best way to wash greasy flan-

nels is to soak them for half an hour in soapy water. The water should cover the garment and should not be allowed to get cold while the flannels

are soaking. Add a good quantity of ammonia to the soapy water and place a cover over the tub or receptacle where the flannels are soaking. Wash in a second fresh lather and then rinse thoroughly.

Clean with Gasoline.

Boleros and blouses of velvet, and in fact, any small articles fashioned of this material, may be easily cleaned at home by means of gasoline. The greatest care should always be exercised, however, in handling gasoline, owing to its highly inflammable nature. and the receptacle containing it should be stored outside if possible, and must be kept tightly corked, while the cleaning operations should be carried on out of doors.

Bacon Rarebit.

and work smooth and creamy by constant stirring. Add a generous dash of cavenue and pour over hot toast and on the top of each piece lay a

Dainty Bedspreads. To make dainty bedspreads, cut ground. Over this throw a plain net spread, with a deep flounce, hemmed

Dessert for Children.

airly thick slices of bread buttere and covered with molasses or may

of the individual as well as that of the country will be best served.

BAVARIAN IMMIGRANT IN

NATIVE COSTUME

as aggressive and enterprising. His

hospitality is only exceeded by his

commercial and industrial instinct. He

is glad to welcome the multitudes

from other lands to his vast domain,

but he is of too practical a turn of

mind and too thrifty a manager to rest

content if his newly-adopted children

do not speedily get busy to their per-

sonal profit and the good of the coun-

try. Year after year as the flood of

immigration has flowed into the coun-

try in ever increasing volume the

task of properly providing homes and

work for the multitudes has grown

more and more complex, until at last

systematic method of handling them

has forced itself upon his attention.

As a result of this increasing responsi-

ployment agent, with something like

,000,000 people to find jobs for each

year. In so doing his ambition will be

to distribute the incoming thousands

the necessity of a more thorough and \$5 a day.

Foreigners come to the United States, settle down in masses in the cities, form wretched slum quarters, live in much the same conditions of poverty and misery as they were accustomed to at home and toil in sweatshops and factories for pitiful wages. Much crime and no little vice inevitably result. If these people could be judiciously scattered over agricultural regions, they would have an excellent chance for prosperity and happiness, and their industry would be vastly beneficial to the community at large.

This is exactly the purpose for which the federal employment office has been organized. It is a new sec tion of the Bureau of Immigration at

Washington, and is officially known as the Division of Information. At the which will make a business of lookhead of it is Terence V. Powderly. Its ing up recently arrived aliens and givbusiness will be to give all possible encouragement to the distribution of newly arrived aliens, sending them where they are wanted, and to enable farming or other communities which need work people to secure them. With this end in view all obtainable information will be gathered and placed, in printed form, in the hands of immigrants. There is practically no demand for

away from the great town. more work-people in our cities. But When once it is known that our aueverywhere in agricultural regions thorities take a kindly and useful inthey are badly wanted. The southern terest in the welfare of immigrants imstates are desperately anxious to get portant results will be obtained. The chief trouble with strangers who come them, at good wages. Texas is so eager for them that she is willing to to our shores is that they are liable to defray the traveling expenses of any find themselves in a wrong environaliens willing to work who will come ment.

her way. Not only this, but she will build homes for them of the kind they want; and such advances of money may be repaid on the easiest possible is a demand from practically every terms. state for labor, outside of the cities.

The employment office has The immigrants who are flocking into formal inquiries to all of the states the country can supply this demand and every means in our power should and territories, asking about the local be utilized to distribute them where demand for labor, the opportunity for settlers, the price of land and other they are wanted. Thus, instead of augsuch details. Of the replies thus far menting the volume of crime and demoralizing labor conditions in the conreceived some have come from the gested centers of population, they will governors, others from boards of agriculture, and yet others from the state be made to contribute to our prosimmigration commissioners. They apperity, while obtaining for themselves pear to indicate that nearly every- a proper chance in the world."

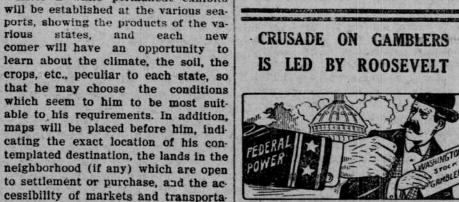
THE SLAVES WHO STAYED. with quaint persistency to the customs time for respect and courtesy. She

## Description of Southern "Mammy" in American Magazine.

ailment it had. After we had grown The American Magazine has go too big to be her babies, she seemed hold of a series of character sketches of "The Slaves Who Staved." The first one, which appears in the September number, is about "Mammy," and is very interesting. The author is Miss Lucine Finch. Of her old mammy Miss Finch writes in part: "As she grew old there were many

oped and made her guite a character The wool about her fine dark face was soft and white, yet she insisted upon wearing a heavy. black braid, coiled about her head to her ears. When we urged her tentatively and fearfully to have a few white hairs put into the braid, she indignantly exclaimed Gawd put de white hairs in de front and I ain't gwine have nothin' to do with puttin' 'em in de back!' She re

ing aliens with an obvious reluctance. Henceforward it is proposed to renot already exist. The committee verse this policy and to extend to will return to Washington in time for them a cordial welcome. the opening of congress in December After a while permanent exhibits



DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is inter In every big city will be maintained ested deeply in the crusade against a branch of the employment office; gambling in the District of Columbia. He is more than cooperating with the local authorities. The campaign is

ing them information and advice. It made under his direction. He has often happens that an immigrant who thoroughly impressed upon the dishas been a month or two in the countrict commissioners his determination. try is more in need of such help than announced in one of his speeches, to when he arrived, because by this time make Washington a clean city. As his money is likely to be gone. Being the commissioners are his appointees. penniless, he is helpless, and, if he is and can be removed at his pleasure. to be saved from misery or even it is not surprising that the incumcrime, he must be put in the way of bents show zeal in the work cut out obtaining employment, if possible,

for them. In a raid on alleged bucket-shops re cently secret service officers were conspicuous. The explanation of the presence of federal officers is that the president is determined that the local laws shall be enforced and that gambling shall be suppressed. The metropolitan police and detective forces are sufficiently strong, numerically, to "No man in this country who is do the work, but to see that it was willing to work has any excuse for performed thoroughly secret service idleness," says Mr. Powderly. "There men were detailed. Whether they

have been assigned to keep tab on local police is not known. It is known. however, that much of the evidence

upon which the raids were made was gathered by the federal detectives. No cry will be raised by the district commissioners of federal interference. The prosecutions which are to follow in the courts will be directed by a presidential appointee, the district attorney, who in the District of Columbia has charge of all cases before the criminal courts.

make Washington a clean city from of her young days, when there was a sanitary point of view. The health officers of the government are assisting the district health office and from baby in her arms, cure it of whatever the marine hospital service work is being done in this direction.



THERE was a decrease of 683 trials of officers and men of the army by courts-martial for the fiscal year ending June 30 last, as compared with the

Humorous Chinese Graft.

A certain Chinese Taotai (magistrate) having told his men to have two ingots of gold sent to his treasury, for purchase, the shopmen brought them in, and in answer to the query of the Taotai, told him that the price was so much in taels, but added: "This is the ordinary price, but for your honor we will knock off one-half of the price."

The president also is giving hearty Then the Taotal said to his underfederal cooperation in the efforts to lings: "Seeing that they are to sell to me at only half-price, just give them back one ingot of gold, and put the other in my treasury, and thus their account is settled. Good-bye." So the underlings of the vamen did so. but

still the shopmen hung around waiting. The Taotai asked them why they were waiting, when their account had been already settled. Said the shopmen: "When did your honor pay your humble servants?" Then the magistrate answered with a very fierce air: "Tiao Nu Ts'ai!" (impertinent slaves), "Did you not say that these two gold ingots were half-price to me? Then did I not give you back one ingot and keep the other, and thus settle your account without the least injustice according to your own proposition? So be off with you, or my ictors will give you a taste of the scourge!"-Harper's Weekly.

Making a Bold Stab at It.

"We enjoyed our little vacation ever so much," said Mrs. Lapsling. "We previous year, according to the report came back on one of those elegant. of Maj. Porter, the acting judge advoparlor trains with the vegetabule cate of the army.

| in a V-shape so that the hole is in the

Billy's Retort.

ing on the lower floor for several min-

ped his vermilion brow and shook his

"How dare you keep me waiting!"

"No sir," laughed Billy. "But in that

"Because I don't care about rais-

And the car shot upward leaving

the old gentleman dancing with rage.

case I don't think you can go up with

he roared. "Don't you know I am the

very deuce when irritated?"

"W-why not?"

ing the deuce.

me.

The old gentleman had been wait-

couraged by the government. The provincial board of Iloilo has bought sheet iron which is to be distributed in the districts most infested, for the purpose of destroying, as far as possible, the dreaded pest."

"I shall never forget my excitement," said Mr. Stormington Barnes, "the first time I played Laertes. "Dear me," replied Mrs. Torkins, 'did you play Laertes, too? You must be almost as unlucky with the horses as Charlie is."

"He isn't in our social set any "So I understand."

"Yes; he dropped out some time

iollow of the V. When this is done near by where they are, swarms of young locusts can be driven into the nole and effectually buried." "This method has been in limited use for several years and has been en-

Recognized the Name.

Different Terms.

thin crisp slice of bacon.

sprays of flowers from cretonne and sew raw edge on cotton cloth of any preferred color for background. An

old white sheet may be used as a back-

# or edged with lace. Panned Baked Apples.

Wash, quarter and core and put in baking dish. Sprinkle over them onehalf cup sugar to each four apples, add one-half cup water, cover the dish and bake till tender. If cooked slowly and longer will be prettier color.

A wholesome dessert for children and one easily prepared is made of

Take one pound of good American

quaint little eccentricities that devel-

need to wear glasses, saying it would nake her look old. She was then bout 90. She would never sit in my London Punch.

to pine, and, as she said, she 'honed for a baby.' And so she became the head nurse of the neighborhood, and always had some baby in her arms, usually a sick one. Then it was that her eyes shone with that soft fire that alone seemed to burn away the tragedy back of her."

could, seemingly, by holding a sick

Slightly Twisted. The Observer, in an article on the Pekin-to-Paris race, asked: "Can anybody conscientiously say that the sucessful competitors have driven from

Paris to Pekin by motor car?" Mr. Punch, for one, cannot honestly lay his hand on his heart and say any thing of the kind. For, deep down in his conscience, he knows that the race was run in the opposite direction.

He that ventures not fails not-

cheese, wet it with a cupful of ale, put it in the pan over the fire, melt

