

tion does not allow her the immense

amount of reserve strength which Ger-

many possesses, the outbreak of war

would mean the instant increase of the

which might be still further increased

by the recall of troops from Algeria,

and drafts from 700,000 trained reserv-

Strength of Italian Army.

The Italian army is more or less an

unknown quantity. Its value to Aus-

tria and Germany would consist in its

diverting some of France's attention

to her southern frontier. On a peace

basis, the Italian army consists of

slightly more than 300,000 men. The

field army in time of war would mus-

ter nearly 500,000 men, and could be

raised by drafts from the mobile mili-

tia to 800,000. Behind these troops

stand the territorial militla, partially

trained, forming what the French call

the levee en masse, more than 2,000,-

Needless to say, Great Britain is not

expected to count for much in military

operations on land in a general Euro-

pean war. Her allies would expect her

to smash or bottle up the German

fleet, and then lend her navy to assist

France in wiping out the Austrian and

Italian squadrons in the Mediterranean

divisions of the so-called expeditionary

force of the British home army could

be sent over to France. But Britain's

most efficient help would undoubtedly

consist in attempting to destroy the

German navy and mercantile marine

Where ft would all end the wisest

wiseacre could never say, and the in-

dustrial and economic havoc such a

lions, almost beyond computation. The

figures of armies given here, it must

be remembered, except in the case of

try in Europe which practices con-

scription contains additional millions

garded as possible food for cannon.

war which might prove a great calam-

ity to her interests. As far as opinion

wards Austria. This is based on the

belief that Servian intrigues for un-

dermining Austria by a Pan-Slav move-

ment have been so open that no nation

could tolerate them and in the present

exuberant state of Servian national

pride only the sharpest and most per-

emptory measures could have any ef-

international complications is to thrust

Ireland from the center of the stage

It may even force the British factions

to a compromise, which even the king

could not accomplish, and a general

election under the present circum-

stances appears out of the question

It is doubtful if even the government's

bitterest enemies would want a change

in the cabinet and the upheaval of a

fierce political campaign while the na-

free hands for the protection of its

Washington.-In accord with a pol-

icy of absolute neutrality, should the

war, any attempt by any of the inter-

It was pointed out that the recent

American navy and on that account

President Wilson might issue a proc-

lamation of neutrality which would

"Holy Hay," or Sainfoin.

Sainfoin, in common with the clo-

Great Britain about the middle of the

seventeenth century, from France, un-

der the name of "Finergrass." The

monly known, is a corruption of "Saint-

congress consented to their sale.

in Servia-Austrian Crisis

European position.

U .S. to Remain Neutral

opinion of officials here.

One result of the sudden threat of

Not in Favor of War

600 men, mostly of doubtful worth.

ists of the second line.

field army to a strength of 1,300,000,

# TWELVE MILLION SOLDIERS MAY BE IN CONFLICT

General European Struggle Would Make Wars of Napoleonic Era Small.

SERVIA NOT TO BE DESPISED

Little Country Has Large Army of Veteran Fighters-Germany's Wonderful War Machine in Readiness to Begin War at a Moment's Notice.

Americans unacquainted with the elaborate military organizations of foreign powers can have but little idea of the tremendous number of combatants who would be involved in any general | and Adriatic seas. Doubtless, several European war which might arise from Austria's imbroglio with Servia. Austria, large as she is in territory and population, does not outnumber Servia in available trained men so heavily as might be expected. But the seriousness of the situation lies in the fact and in blockading the German ports that, once hostilities between the two of the North sea and the Baltic principals begin, a general war might be inevitable. And it is safe to say that not even the Napoleonic wars rent the fabric of European civilization | war would wreak would probably set as would a war between the powers of | the world back a half century, at least. the triple entente and the triple alli- Its expense would run into the bil-

Always supposing that Russia makes good her reported threat to aid Servia in case the Austrians persist in going to extremes, it is believed that Germany and Italy would come to their ally's assistance. In such a circumstance, it is assumed that Great Britaln and France, the two remaining powers in the triple entente, would not permit their ally, Russia, to fight such a serious battle alone. This might gaged.-New York Evening Post. mean the arraying of Russia, France and Britain-and possibly Rumaniaon the side of Servia, and Germany British Sentiment Is and Italy on the side of Austria, with the possibility that the other Balkan nations and Turkey may be dragged into the quarrel.

## Austria's Fighting Forces.

Austria's army is credited with a peace strength of 415,000 men and can be gathered, sentiment tends to-1.880 guns, which the first-line reserves would increase in a few days to \$20,000 men. Behind these could be mustered hundreds of thousands of men of varying ages who have had some military training, and who would fill the gaps in the field army. Little Servia can mobilize all of her male notalistics trained to bear arms to the number of 224,000 in a fortnight's time. sithough she maintains only 36,000 men in time of peace. As Austria gust guard her Russian frontier and senve some troops in the great Slavcreas of her own territory to restrain sutbursts of revolution, it can be seen that any army she might attempt to throw across the Danube into Servia would not be of overwhelming strength Then, too, the Servian army is largel composed of veterans. with a splendii morale, and a record | tion needs to keep a cool head and of first-rate ac Aevement in the Balkan

Germany's Beld army in time of war numbers 1,229,000 men, and her entire system of mobilization and strategy is based open an invasion of France and a simultaneous resistance to a Russian attack upon her back door. Behind this field army stands an active reserve of 600,000 men of the Landwehr, and behind them still 1,500,000 men who have had military training and are available to make good battle losses. Germany's strong point, as opposed to Russia, of course, lies in her superior mobilization. The vast distances which Russian reservists must travel, and the scanty railroads in the czar's empire all tend somewhat to neutralize the preponderance of Russian troops.

On a peace footing, the Russian army numbers 1.384,000 men of all corps, distributed over her European and Asiatic possessions. Many of these men would not be available for use in a European war. But mflitary experts concede that Russia could hurl a great army of 1,500,000 men across the German and Austrian frontiers. these men comprising the regular European army corps and the first-line reservists. Behind them, in turn, are several million trained and partly trained men, for use in making up the ravages of battle and disease.

France, too, would be an effective ally of the Servians on land. The French army is a different weapon from what it was in 1870. The active army within continental France is name "Sainfoin," by which it is comthought to number about 600,000 men. and, although France's limited popula-

Carnegie to Have New Neighbor. The man who will build the new mansion is Otto H. Kahn, the banker Andrew Carnegie, coming out of his well known to Philadelphians as a dominating force in the Metropolitan Opera house and the Century theater. -New York Correspondence Philadelphia Public Ledger.

foin," or "holy hay."

Expected Him. Caller-Was your sister expecting

me. Bobbie? severely classical at Mr. Carnegie's Hobbie-Yes; sis said you were sure own home is ornately of the Renaisto come round when she had a good Where New Styles Are Launched



races, is pictured at the left of the of odd lace. It is entirely plain, but snapshot photograph which appears quite original in cut. The hat is of here. It is in black satin with the black satin with two extravagantly longest of white lace tunics over it long Numidi feathers sweeping beand a black satin coat. With the youd the brim edge. same color combination, used in reverse order, is a costume of white satin with overdrape of black lace, at the right of the picture.

A throng of people attend these costumes in the most effective of settings. These people demonstrate the hat brim, which is a radical new demodes and launch new styles. They parture. Italy, include only the active army form the centers of attraction for that now in service, and the first and sec- greater throng that is in astendance ond classes of reserves. Every coun- for the purpose of looking at them.

The handsome costume which caused so many modistes to take noof men, young and old, who are re- tice and so many artists to level cameras or ply pencils, is chiefly remark-Within a month between six and able for the oddity of the lace of for this tunic. But the figures are cleverly outlined with run-in threads and they, with the garlands of flowers | bodice. and other figures, are brought out in a black satin.

of costume, worn at the Chantilly the attention from this clever posing ed in unsuitable ground.

The attention of the seeker for new styles having been seized by this novel gown, he notes its details to find new features worth remembering. First, its simplicity; then the meets for the sole purpose of staging extra length of tunic and width of petticoat; and most noticeable, the wide

It is not often that anything so striking is at the same time so elegant. The combination of black and white makes this possible.

The second gown is hardly less noteworthy and only a shade less original. The tunic is of black net, havtwelve millions of men might be en which the tunic is made. Patterned ing an insert of lace wrought in and after an old idea, modern lace, show- a border of very wide velvet ribbon ing figures on a net ground, was used above the hem. It is set on to the bodice of black net by a band of black distinctly up to date, showing girls in velvet. The long sleeves are of net sweeping draperies and graceful out. and lace in black. There is that origlines encircling the tunic near the bot- inal touch which means everything in London.—England shows no entinewhite figures which ornaments the net

The white feather turban worn with cameo-like relief by the underskirt of this costume is a prominent feature in styles of the hour.

# Coming Changes in Hairdressing Styles



Austro-Servian crisis develop into HAT brims are growing wider and the face is liked by the younger ested powers to purchase American modistes foretell a vogue for large women. Only a few curls about the warships would be promptly turned hats, to begin with the fall season. face relieve the plainness of this style, down by the United States, in the Large hats and small, simple coiffures but a mass of hair piled on top of the do not harmonize, and already the head makes a piquant arrangement light puff for filling out the coiffure suited to youthful faces. sale of the battleships Mississippi and has made its appearance. We have Idaho to Greece could in no manner also to consider small hair rolls er serve as a precedent for further sale pads for supporting the hair, and mama as on her daughter and daughof ships to any European government. coiffures are quite generally dressed ter's daughter. They are most suc-These battleships were misfits in the in waves. These are the wavelets cessful when made separately and that are breaking upon a new shore- pinned on, for they can be easily line in hairdressing, speaking figura- dressed and placed wherever needed. tively; they are foretelling a rising There is no very good reason why tide of favor for more display in the one should not borrow the charm that cleverly set forth just what commerce management of the hair. The coiffure would be permitted between this counshown here pictures the hair parted against wearing separate pieces of try and the parties of the conflict at one side and waved in smooth, reg- hair can be construed as reasonable. which European chancellories fear is ular undulations. There is a short lock at the front arranged in a light curl. Some of the new styles show two very precise ringlets, one on each side of a middle part. For this style vers, is a member of the natural order the hair is also waved, but more loose-Leguminosae. It has been known and ly, and the coil is arranged lower on cultivated as a fodder crop for over the neck. Long, light puffs help out in build-200 years, having been introduced into

finished with two embroidered ends ing up a coiffure and a few of them, arranged about a coil, make the new styles easy to accomplish.

head, with the hair combed back from of gold or blue hemp.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. Washable Tango Girdles. Have you seen the new washable tango girdles? They are made of mercerized poplin, embroidered in white or colors, if preferred. They are passed twice around the waist and

belongs to them anless a prejudice

Puffs and short curls are becoming

to everyone and look as well on grand-

Peacock feathers are now being The coiffure arranged on top of the gilded before they are poised on hats

which hang at the side.

Crocheted Pincushion.

It is pretty, it is easy to make, and with pink or blue silk. Two crocheted gether, with only one end open to form ion is slipped into the case, the open- is so held up out of the way. ing is basted fast, , loop of ribbon is put upon one corner and the cushion is rung diamond-wise from the side of

very simple one of Irish crochet, with a raised crocheted rose in the center it is just the thing to hang on the of the cushion and a border of shells dresser at the side. It is not more in treble crochet. These little cushthan four inches square and is covered ions are used when there is too much upon the dresser to think of cluttering medallions are then made, whipped to- it still further with a pincushion. The loop attached to the cushion is slipped a little case, and then the pink cush- over one of the mirror supports, and

"Take care of the tunic and the silhouette will take care of itself" is the the dresser mirror. The pattern is a new form of an old saying.

**ISLAND SETTLED BY CONVICTS** 

Beautiful Isles of Andaman and Their Resources-No Free Laborers There.

Colombo, Ceylon,-Port Blair, the principal port and center of activities in the Andaman islands, is one of the prettiest places in the world, according to the account of F. M. Mackwood. who recently returned to Ceylon from a visit there. There is a large bay running into numerous creeks, and looking from the top of Mt. Harriett-1,200 feet high and a superb natural sanitarium-the harbor and creeks appear like the Lakes of Killarney.

Port Blair is unique in the British empire for any tourist going to make a stay there. He must first obtain a permit to land, and next get his rations, servants and conveyances to go about from the supply and transport department of government. Consequently anyone going there must stay with friends. Except a few bazaar people, there are no free laborers in the Andaman islands.

The convicts are 12,000 in number and there are about four thousand self-supporters, who are time expired convicts, settled in the islands with their families. These are mostly small farming squatters who also draw their rations from the government. In return these squatters offer their crops to the government for sale in the first instance.

The wealth of the Andaman islands, whose area is about 2,600 square miles, lies in their forests, and their chief forest tree is the padouk, a very valuable wood. During the last twenty years a fair amount of land around Port Blair has been planted in cocoanuts, Liberian coffee and rubber, but in the absence of proper agricultural knowledge concerning these products the results are very poor and depressing to look at, especially to one who has seen them properly grown.

A small quantity of the rubber eight years old is as good as any to be seen elsewhere, but the rest has been plant-

#### **WOODEN STATUE OF FRANKLIN**

Once Rested on the Bowsprit of an Ocean Liner Named After Noted American.

New York.-A large wooden statue of Benjamin Franklin, on the front lawn of the residence of Emmett How- nature which enables one to put peoell at 2813 North Twenty-sixth street,



Wooden Statue of Franklin.

has been a curiosity to the residents of the northwest section of the city for the last two years. Few persons are aware of the remarkable history of this statue and that it has been in the possession of the one family for 58 years.

The statue once rested on the bowsprit of the Benjamin Franklin, an ocean liner, which was wrecked off the Long Island coast in 1856. Parts of the wreckage of the vessel are still to be found at the same place. Divers were employed to remove the valuables from the ship, but the owners of the vessel overlooked the statue. One of the professional divers, and an uncle of Mr. Howell by marriage, took a fancy to the statue and asked permission to take it. He removed it to the lawn of his home at Moriches. L. I. At his death, 25 years ago, it was moved to Mr. Howell's house, a short distance away. With the removal of Mr. Howell, a retired liveryman and farmer, to this city two years ago Moriches lost its interesting statue.

A great deal of difficulty was encountered in bringing the statue here. as it weighs more than 400 pounds and is in one piece. The statue is regarded as a good likeness of Franklin and is in an excellent state of preservation, considering its age.

## WHALE SUPPLY RUNNING OUT

Everywhere the Stock Is Steadily Diminishing, Says Scotland Fishery Board Report

London.-That the world's stock of whales is rapidly declining is suggested in the annual report of the fishery board of Scotland on the Scottish fisheries during 1913. There was a further decline in the

catch of whales in Scottish waters, the number falling from 440 in 1912 to 437 in 1913. During the years 1909 to 1911 the numbers had been 730, 615 and 503 respectively. The decline last year was small in numbers, but relatively to the number of vessels employed it was considerable, the average catch per steamer falling from 40 to 33 6

As this decline, the report adds, is in keeping with what has happened on all the grounds of the northern hemisphere there seems little room for doubt that the stock of whales has been seriously reduced.



WHAT MAKES GOOD HOSTESS

Atility to Entertain Lavishly is Very Small Part of Her Qualifications.

A talent for originality is not sufficient to make a good hostess-that goes without saying. It is not the mountebank who wins the genuine praise of the initiated, but the real wit who has the gift of magnetism-that is, of sympathy with what is human and lasting-and can touch the heart of an audience. Is it not the drama that can move to tears that remains on the boards the longest? And is slug exterminator, and asked for a it not the woman who loves her kind hundredweight. The amazed assistant who keeps their affection, who draws calmly said: people to her whether she is rich in this world's goods or fortune turns its back and leaves her little resource | slugs in Surrey." beyond her delightful personality?

Mme. Recamier received her friends with the same grace in her shabby, brick-floored little room-all that reverses allowed her-as when she had queened it in her almost royal mansion in the Faubourg Saint-Germaine. Nor did they gather less eagerly there than in her beautiful home, because than in her beautiful home, because she retained in her poverty the same charm, the same qualities that had In Use For Over 30 Years. made her the most sought woman in | Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The essential thing to successful entertaining is that instinctive knowledge of and sympathy with human ple at their ease and make them happy.-From "Novel Ways of Entertaining," by Florence Hall Winter-

Hero of War of 1812. One hundred years ago Capt. David Porter one of the naval heroes of the War of 1812, was given a great popular ovation by the people of Philadelphia. Ten days previously Captain Porter had reached New York after a long and hazardous voyage from Volparaiso, where on March 28, he of government railways, hoping to had commanded the frigate Essex in her gallant, but unsuccessful fight against the British ships Phoebe and Cherub. Upon their arrival in New York the surviving officers and members of the crew of the Essex were given an enthusiastic welcome. From New York Captain Porter proceeded to Philadelphia, where another popular ovation awaited him. On his arrival in the suburbs of the city the horses were taken from his carriage and it was drawn to the hotel by the populace.

No Help for It. At one of the New York restaurants a willowy cabaret young person was doing the latest steps. The room was crowded, and most of the patrons stood in order to get a better view. One old gentleman, a Kentuckian, remained in his chair, playing idly with his glass though the other members of his party were on tip-toe with interest. Finally one of them, a young girl, caught the old gentleman's sleeve and pulled it impatiently.

"Oh, come on, major!" she said. "Be modern!"

Spare the Rod. Little Clarence-Pa, that man going yonder can't hear it thunder. Mr. Callipers-Is he deaf? Little Clarence-No. sir: it isn't thundering.-Christian Register.

Like a Baseball Score. "You are a man of one idea." "At that, I've got you beaten, one to nothing."

When a wife weeps scalding tears her husband finds himself in hot

PRIZE FOOD. Palatable, Economical, Nourishing.

A Nebr. woman has outlined the prize food in a few words, and that.

from personal experience. She writes: "After our long experience with Grape-Nuts, I cannot say enough in its favor. We have used this food al-

most continually for seven years. "We sometimes tried other advertised breakfast foods but we invariably returned to Grape-Nuts as the most palatable, economical and nourishing

"When I quit tea and coffee and began to use Postum and Grape-Nuts, READERS of this paper to buy anything I was almost a nervous wreck. I was tised in its columns should insist upon having a limitable I could not slean nights. so irritable I could not sleep nights, had no interest in life.

time I began to improve and all these ailments have disappeared and now I am a well woman. My two children have been almost raised on Grape-Nuts, which they eat three times a

day. "They are pictures of health and have never had the least symptom of stomach trouble, even through the most severe siege of whooping cough they could retain Grape-Nuts when all else failed.

"Grape-Nuts food has saved doctor bills, and has been, therefore, a most is constantly growing in favor because it economical food for us."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason" package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 31-1914.

Airmen's Dinner Gong. One of the strangest dinner gongs in the world hangs outside a mess tent at the army flying camp at Netheravon, on Salisbury Plain, England. It is an old cylinder of a Gnome

posts. When sharply struck the cylinder gives out a clear, resounding noise, which calls the airmen to their dinner as effectively as an ornate dinner gong. Had Made Him Their Victim.

A man wearing a worried look went

into a shop which advertised a patent

aeroplane engine, strung between two

"Certainly, sir; but that quantity

would be sufficient to destroy all the "I know that," was the reply. "They are all in my garden."-London Tit-

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Father's Feelings.

"What did father say, Algy, when you asked him for my hand?" "Oh, he said 'Yes.'" "Anything more?"

"Er-yes; 'Good Lord!' I believe." User of the Pen. Gabe-You say he makes his living

by the pen. Is he a literary man?

Steve-No, he raises hogs.

Be happy. Use Red Cross Ball Bluer much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grocers. Adv.

Chile is reorganizing the operation make them pay.



and with a choice havor that you was remember.

Vienna Samage—just right for Red Hots, or to
serve cold. Try them served like this: Cut rye
bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter and
remove crusts. Cut a Libby's Vienna Samage in half, emotives, lay on bread. Place on top of the sausage ingth wise, lay on bread. Place on top of the sausage is few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with other slice of bread, press lightly together.



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Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 31-1914.

palatial front door in Ninety-first street at Fifth avenue, has had to look for years on a vista of vacant ground as one of the penalties of living in a new, unfinished neighborbood. Now all that is to be changed. On the vacant lot will arise a \$1,000,-600 residence, built of stone brought from France and with a design as