Velvet in new and artistic shades is much used for the accessories of fine woolen dresses. By accessories we do not mean either trimmings or combinations, but those small yet important parts of a costume such as the collar, the pointed vest, culls, facings and sometimes a flat tablier or petticoat front. Contrasts prevail in these arrangements, and the wool goods is give it character; thus chaudiere, or copper-red velvet, completes Manila and pale gray cashmeres; electric blue velvet, that is almost green, and is called Douairiere, is associated with cream white camel's-hair or Cauddah; and the light buff ecru tints and pale resedas have dark bronze or olive green velvet for relief. There is an air of distinction about these fine wool stuffs that silk can not have, and this is fur-ther enhanced by the rich embroideries that are added as garniture. The designs of the choicest Parisian dresses give the general effect of the princesse dress, with close, long waist, paniers and plaited skirt, yet the costume is not the all-in-one princesse dress, but conskirt—with drapery attached to one tically: "I also am a painter!" and, I or the other to conceal the dare say, he then felt himself moved to place of joining. The newest skirts try if he, too, might produce pictures are plaited merely in front and back with six loose deeply-folded side plaits before and behind, while the sides are quite plain. These begin at the belt, usually terminate in embroidery at the foot, falling on a balayeuse flounce, and are draped at top with a scarf panier. Sometimes the front plaits fall open toward the foot, and there is a pyramidal flat piece of velvet inserted the whole length of the front from paniers to foot. A soft white wool called crape cloth has Douairiere (blue-green) velvet up the skirt front, with the white wool falling on each side of it in three lengthwise folds, and completed at the foot by embroidery twelve inches deep done on the selvedge of the cloth, which is supported by a velvet box-plaiting that goes around the foot of the skirt. A scarf of the wool twisted over like a knot in in two, so that it could be more easily as if it might fit the man outside, and front curves like paniers on the hips, moved. By some accident the halves and is draped low behind on the skirt. The front of the waist has diamondshaped openings of the velvet nearly concealed by the embroidery, and the edge of the front is hidden under the arose, because both purchasers deterpanier scari, while the back has a mined to keep what they had, and each basque that forms deep plaits, held by a claimed that the other part belonged to velvet bow that adds to the bouffant effect. The velvet collar is rolled outward, and the velvet cuffs are flat. A pale gray cashmere dress has copper red velvet forms a fine picture by itself, and perfor a Byron collar and a pointed vest haps they thus give pleasure to a great-that stops at the waist line; these are nearly covered with cashmere embroidery united.—St. Nicholas. that has scalloped edges resting on the velvet. The red velvet cuffs are similarly covered, and the skirt, with its six deep plaits in front and back, ends in embroidery that has red plaiting beneath it. A buff wool dress with Keeley to make him keep his promise bronze green chenille foliage embroidered upon it has bronze velvet in two great puffs on the hips, edging the basque, also for the Marie Antoinette scheme, that he agreed to apply for letbasque, also for the Marie Antoinette collar, and in the fan-plaited bow at the back of the basque, with plaited drapings of velvet mingling with those of the wool. Simpler dresses of eeru French bunting or of cashmere are distinguished by a Byron collar of olive green velvet, also flat cuffs that turn upward and point outward, being slightly larger than the sleeves, and large square or crescent-shaped pockets on the side of the basque. For light cloth costumes for spring, French gray cloth is made up with a Louis Quatorze coat in which is a garnet velvet vest nearly covered with white mull embroidery in Irish point patterns, and this is also laid over the velvet collar, cuffs and pockets, -Harper's Bazar.

True Politeness.

There is a difference between politeness and etiquette. Etiquette can be defined, classified, formulated. You can tell young people to take their soup from the side of their spoons; to eat with their forks; not to make a noise in eating; and all these and countless more injunctions are important. But I would rather eat an hundred dinners with my knife than laugh one malicious laugh at some one else who did so.

No error in conventional good breeding-mortifying as such errors are-is one-quarter so serious as the least ruderights or the feelings of others. It

Good manners are to a person what perfume is to a flower; something inlovely. Their very essence is sym-

I do not think a true Christian could possibly be anything else but well-bred, though there are plenty of gruff and as himself and blesses even his enemy, canons of etiquette.

To learn to put yourself instinctively in another person's place is the grand

secret of true politeness. Two ladies had met often at the

or twice on such occasions. Of course, according to strict etiquette, such an introduction does not bind people to recognize each other afterwards. One day, these lad es of whom I speak met

in the midst of a little group of people. "Good morning, Mrs. B," said Mrs. A. "I think you must be very hear-sighted, for you never know me, though we have met so often."

"You mistake," was Mrs. B.'s reply. "I am not at all near-sighted." usually very light, with darker velvet to and with the coldest of bows she moved

Her object, no doubt, was to reseat what she considered a liberty and teach Mrs. A a lesson; but she succeeded only in leaving on the by-standers the impression that she herself, whatever her social position, was not really a lady. To go into society with the distinct object of making other people happy is to insure that you will be not only at ease, but well bred. — Youth's Companion.

Anecdotes of Correggio.

There are several anecdotes related of the great Correggio; one is that, when he first saw one of Raphaet's great pictures, he gazed upon it a long a very mild and inoffensive creaturesists of two pieces the waist and time, and then exclaimed, enthusiaswhich should live and bear his name through future centuries.

When Titian saw Correggio's frescoes at Parma, he said: "Were I not Titian and eccentricities of the delivery clerk I should wish to be Correggio." Anni- that may be worth mentioning. He Berry and his party. Thus we bale Caracci, another great artist, said will look at the inquiring one in a pre- send out one expedition to reof Correggio, more than a century after occupied sort of way, and when the that master's death: "He was the only painter!" and he declared that the chifdren painted by Correggio breathe and him, the clerk will go into a reverie over | The United States is exceptionally unsmile with such grace that one who sees them is forced to smile and be happy of the W box. After he examines them all

At Seville, in Spain, there was a large picture by Correggio, representing the "Shepherds Adoring the Infant Sa- er the second throw that Smith through from the Atlantic to the Pacific vior," and during the Peninsular War made last night was two sixes is interesting, but it is a fruitless achieve-(1808-14), when the people of Seville and a three or two threes and a sent all their valuable things to Cadiz six, he will then look over a few more body pretends that the passage is even for greater safety, this picture was cut were separated, and afterward were sold to different persons, each being promised that the corresponding half should soon be delivered to him. Great trouble him; and as they were both obstinate, these half-pictures have remained apart. It is very fortunate that each of them

The Secret of the Keely Motor.

Some weeks ago the Keely Motor Company brought suit against Mr. and take out patents.

ters patent by July of last year. The company's attorneys, it was arranged, should superintend the preparation of the necessary papers, and they were to tell the secret to no one. When July came Keely asked until November to put the finishing touches to his inventions. This was granted, but it resulted in nothing, and the shareholders were obliged to resort to the law to force Keely to keep his contract. Keely's defense was purely technical. Joshua Pusey, who represented him, argued that the inventor could not be made to expose that which was hidden in his own brain. If he were directed to divulge his secret, who could say whether what he might say would be a secret or not? The court could not make a decree, he said, because there were no reasonable means of enforc-

Nevertheless, after hearing the argument at length, Judge Pierce, of the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, overruled Keely's demurrer, and ordered him to make known his process according to his contract with the company. The court, no doubt, treated the suit with becoming seriousness, but it is suggestive, to say the least, to say that the order was given April 1 .- Scientific American.

Dr. Wakeley's Happy Thought.

The late Rev. Dr. J. B. Wakeley reness which has its root in the heart, and lated to me, with great giee, how he exsprings from innate disregard of the tricated himself once from a most awkward dilemma. Preaching in a Hudson Queen Caroline when, seeing at one of her little tea-parties two ladies from the country who poured their tea into their saucers to cool, she looked with River town on a warm summer afternoon of farmers mainly from the text: "If any man draw back, my soul hath no pleasure in their saucers to cool, she looked with lim." he inadvertently observed. was not the least royal act of good River town on a warm summer aftertheir saucers to cool, she looked with him," he inadvertently observed: "My stern reproof at some of her maids of brethren, sheep never fight." Those by volunteers from the navy. It was frequently done by the Queen of Enwho were awake looked up at him, and by volunteers from the navy. It was frequently done by the Queen of Enshowed, by their interest, that the minfans, and reassured her country guests showed, by their interest, that the minby tranquilly pouring her own tea into ister had never seen two old rams trying to butt each other's brains out. The to butt each other's brains out. The doctor discovered his mistake as soon as they did, but not seeing his way out dividual and charming; something of it he repeated the statement with which is necessary to make even beauty greater emphasis. Those of the audience who were awake nudged their sleeping brethren, who, on opening their eyes, looked to see what had happened. This greatly embarrassed the doctor, and he was now sadly puzzled. one who has taken the gospel of Christ into his heart, who loves his neighbor doctor, and he was now sadly puzzled. He ventured, with still greater emphasis, to repeat the statement: "My brethren, sheep never fight," when sis, to repeat the statement: "My brethren, sheep never fight," when luckily he saw his way out, and doubcan be anything but truly polite, how-ever he might, through lack of social experience, offend against some of the unction, "except they first draw back." unction, "except they first draw back." -Harper's Magazine.

-The Rutland Herald says that the Rev. E. Gerry, of West Randolph, Vt., walks fourteen miles every Sunday to houses of their common friends, and the place where he preaches, and rehad been introduced to each other once turns home on foot the same day.

The Post-Office Delivery Clerk.

The post-office delivery clerk is an official paid by the Government of the United States to make the traveling public, and those who have not got lock boxes paid for quarterly in advance, feel that there are worse things than not by some strange accident. There had getting the letters they expected. The worse things are the delivery clerk himself and the manner in which he treats the supply of provisions was very large, the anxious inquirer. There is no impetnous haste about the movements of petnous haste about the movements of officers and crew, thirty-seven men in the delivery clerk, but, instead, there is all. are at Tiapka, a small settlement a calm repose of manner and leisurely disregard of time, as he turns to his pigeon holes to look for a letter for you, and, becoming interested in the realing of a postal-eard, forgets all about your presence.

We heard a man say, the other day, that the average delivery clerk is of a retiring disposition -- he will retire behind a desk for half an hour to finish hind a desk for half an hour to finish Schwatka in his expedition, and wrote reading the catastrophe of a Seaside the story of it; and now has the added Library novel, while the unlettered publie howl like fog horns outside, and their sticks and umbrellas.

The post-office delivery clerk is really when he is dead or discharged. In his official capacity, however, he is not excessively communicative or oppressively polite. He never comes out of his window to chat with a friend, or to point out to a stranger the way to the court- in distress at Tiapka, and the Navy Dehouse. There are several characteristics latter states that his name is J. F. Wilson, and asks if there are any letters for about forty letters that he will fish out fortunate in Arctic explorations of late, and has had ten minutes of a joint discussion with the first assistant mail- in the work. The fact that Nordensking clerk, with regard to whethletters, untill he comes to one that looks as if it might fit the man outside, and coming to the window says: "You are end to this foolishness. There is small sure your name isn't J. P. Williams, are likelihood that there will be, however. you?" as if Wilson might have lost or The new international scheme of colmislaid his name and unconsciously onics will get into full operapicked up some other man's name by tion this year, whose object is mistake, as one might exchange a hat or umbrella. When the man assures him the currents, tides, etc., in the hope that his name, as well as he can remem- that by combining many observations ber, is Wilson, the clerk looks disgusted | Arctic explorations may be entered upand disappointed because he is again on intelligently, systematically, and literature.

delivery clerk is the one who has the a minimum of danger and waste. The reputation of having a remarkable first work on this plan has been Amermemory. He remembers, or pretends ican, although the late Austrian explorto remember, the names of all the leter. Weyprecht, originated it. Two parters in all the pigeon holes, from A to ties from the United States have spent Z, and we never saw a man yet who their first winter at respectively Point wouldn't doubt the accuracy of his Barrow and Lady Franklin Bay. This statement when without looking through year Russia has already dispatched its his stock of letters, he says: "Naw, corps of observers to the Lena delta nothing for that name."

That the delivery clerk should have a fi gloomy and cheerless disposition is not probably send another band to Nova to be wondered at. He has much to annoy him and prejudice him against the people, who seem to have a deplorable and insatiable yearning for a letter or even a one-cent circular. He is worried by all sorts of unreasonable people. There is the drummer who wants any letters that may come for him during the next ten days forwarded to him at Chicago; the man who wants to know if a letter mailed now will go East on the 4:20 train; the boy who mailed a letter without a stamp and wants it back; six men who forgot their box keys and want their mail handed to them; the woman who knows there must be a letter for her and asks the clerk to "look again;" the countryman who gets angry, and wants the clerk to "come out on the sidewalk for just two minutes," because the clerk wants to charge him six cents on an insufficiently prepaid letter, and the colored female who does not get a letter, on an average, once in two years, but who comes every Monday morning, and inquires, not only for letters for herself, but for all the cook and wash ladies in the ward she lives in .- Texas Siftings.

The Latest Arctic Calamity.

The burning of the steamer Rodgers in St. Lawrence Bay, just inside of Behring Strait, adds another to the list of Arctic calamities without any sufficient result. The expedition which sailed in the Rodgers was organized in the spring of 1881 by authority of Conrenamed the Rodgers out of compliment to Rear Admiral Rodgers, who was chairman of the board that laid out the route and detail of search. The vessel was a very strong and stanch vessel, quite different from the Jeannette, and prove not less stanch to her duties than carried a great spread of canvas. It made a good voyage last summer and fall, starting from St. Lawrence Bay August 11, after having heard there the story, telegraphed to this country last fall, of a water-logged ship with four frozen corpses in her forecastle, and of white stragglers seen on the land, which was then connected with the Jeannette, though without any probable grounds. It may, however, have influenced in Herald Island, passed thence to Wrangel | rubbed his back as he passed on. Land and anchored in a fine harbor, while boats were sent around east and had been surmised by some, a great per cent. of the expense.

polar continent. No traces of any human visit were found except the record of the revenue cutter Corwin's visit a short time before. The Rodgers returned southward and went into winter quarters at St. Lawrence Bay, where it seems the ship has now been destroyed the supply of provisions was very large, so that the loss is considerable. The near Cape Serdze, northwest of the harbor where they wintered. The list com-prises Lieutenant Robert M. Berry, commanding the expedition, Master H. S. Waring, Master C. F. Putnam, Ensigns Hunt and Stoney, Meredith Jones, Surgeon, Assistant Engineer Zane and Pay Clerk W. H. Gilder, Gilder is an experienced Arctic traveler, was with experience of a walk of between 1,300 and 1,400 miles over Siberian wastes, to pound on the sides of the window with Verkhoyansk, whence he sent the courier who met Mr. Jackson at Ust Vilui, a place on the Aldan River, a branch of the Lena. Terkhoyansk is 400 miles north of Yakutsk, and half way between that town and the coast of the Lena delta where Melville is searching for De Long's and Chipp's craws.

The party of the Rodgers are no doubt

partment has sent the steamer Corwin to the relief of Lieutenant lieve another, and a third to succor the second, and who shall warrant that we do not have to follow this with a fourth? but those that succeed find little to repay the expenditure of money and life jold has actually succeeded in getting through from the Atlantic to the Pacific ment and must remain fruitless, for nopossible except under the most favorabalked in disposing of some of his stale with some assurance of safety. We cannot think this a reasonable expecta-The most exasperating specimen of tion, but the colonies certainly involve (which Melville says is under water rom June to mid-autumn), and will Zembla. Austria has started its colony for Jan Mayen Island, a barren rock between Iceland and Spitzbergen. To the last-named island Sweden will send its colony; Norway places a corps of observation on one of its northernmost points; Denmark will establish a party in Greenland; and England will make one post at the mouth of Mackenzie and perhaps another further north. - Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

An Unceremonious Princess.

Here is an anecdote of the Princess Royal when she first went to her home at Berlin: A Prussian Princess, for instance, is not allowed by her mistress of the robes to take up a chair, and, after having carried it through the whole breadth of the room, to put it down in another corner. It was while committing such an act that Princess Victoria was lately caught by Countess Perponcher. The venerable lady remonstrated with a considerable degree of earnestness. "I'll tell you what," replied, nothing daunted, the royal heroine of this story-"I'll tell you what, my dear Countess; you are probably aware of the fact of my mother being the Queen of England?" The Countess bowed an assent.

"Well," resumed the bold Princess, "then I must reveal to you another fact; Her Majesty, the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland has not once, but very often, so far forgotten herself as to take up a chair. I speak from personal and retired, perhaps not without a little astonishment at the biographical information she had heard. However, she knew her office, and resolved to the Princess to her principles.

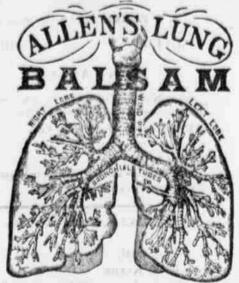
-An old orchard can never be made young again, but by good care, pruning and cultivating it can be made to bear a fair crop until a young orchard can be set out and brought into bearing .-Indiana State Journal.

-"What building is that?" asked a It may, however, have influenced in stranger of a boy, pointing to a school-some measure the course taken by the house. "That?" said the boy. "Why, expedition. The Rodgers stopped at that's a tannery!" And he feelingly

-The lowest average price for runwest, and a party went inland, the re-sult being to establish the fact that cents per mile. This was on the Illinois Wrangel is only an island and not, as Central. The cost of fuel is forty to fift

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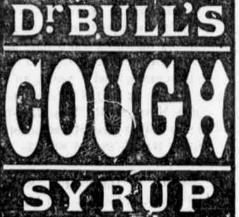
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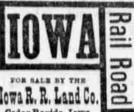
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