## IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

### INDOOR TOILETS.

Elegant Simplicity Contrasted with the Frivolities of Dress.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- There are very many handsome blouses, plastrons, corselets are found in all sorts of combinations. In short, anything and everything, more or less

transparent, that will show a pretty lining. Here are some very pretty house gowns suitable for other times and other occasion than those mentioned in a previous letter. These may be worn when a negligee is permissible and an afternoon siesta desirable. A very elegant one is made of violet satin. The whole length, from neck to bottom of skirt, Each and every one of these plaits is finished with a tiny edge of guipure. The large sailor collar is also of guipure. The waist line is clearly defined and trimly held bow and long ends hanging in front. Thi is all very fine, of course, and in conse-quence very expensive. Equelly pretty and much more practical is the same model in cashmere. One of the new shades, peau de gazelle, for instance. Though to our mind that is a trifle indefinite; and pink, blue, white or lavender, and their various shades much more satisfactory. Any one of these with narrow butter lace, trimming all the sun plaits and a large collar of the same, with satin belt ribbon to match, is very dainty. A collar and cuffs of embroideres lawn, has a certain air of elegant simplicity, which cheap lave sometimes lacks. The gulpure edge is all right with this, or a narrow satin ribbon binding

RECOMING NEGLICEE. A very elegant material is of pink glace



COMBING JACKET AND SILK PETTICOAT

trimmed with four deep ruffles of black chantilly lace, edged with a narrow one at the Two rows of pencil velvet, finished with a large bow on the left side, with several loops and ends, and a smaller one on the right, is a pretty finish. The dainty sack is pink polka dot taffeta, a very Frenchy af fair, with no such things as buttons or hooks anywhere, except, perhaps, the thiest little hook and loop at the throat. It stops short at the waist, back and tides, with ends loosely tied and hanging in front. The sides are bias, and fit into the figure as well as the regular bodice, which is carefully boned. It is trimmed all around with black chantilly lace, three or four inches deep. A large sailor collar, trimmed with the same This same model is equally satisfactory in fine French pin dot flannels, in blue or pink and even flannelette is not to be despised. The effect is just the same, and the French model can be reproduced at a trifling cost.

For a tall, slight figure a pretty house gown is of white delaine, made with a round body and shirred several inches below the waist. For the collar any sleeves and heavy cream-white lace in a decided pattern is better than the valenciennes. A wide white satin ribbon is worn around the waist and tied with a bow and ends in front.

La june solele, or sun-plaited skirt made of cashiners, makes a very graceful matines skirt, and in white is especially adapted for a variety of pretty sacks, more or less elaborate and negligee.
Taffeta skirts in plain colors or black are

most serviceable, made with accordion plaited or gathered ruffles, with a corded edge; as the lace while very dainty, is, of edge; as the lace while very dainty, is, of course, very perishable, and for much wear is not practical, as it requires constant mending and renewing. A very substantial skirt is of olive green teffeta, trimmed with accordion platting in points. A sensible as well as combreasing and the very substantial skirt is french flannel, red, with a pin dot. This is made with three plaits back and front hanging loose from the voke.

hanging loose from the yoke.

For a bath robe, or something to take the place of the heavy blankets they roll one up in after a Turkish bath, there is nothing better than eider down flannel. A very pretty one is baby blue, with the collar, elsews and front bound with blue satin ribbon. The lone cord and tassel is always an bon. The long cord and tassel is always an effective finish. In spite of the fact that they are rather clumsy owing to the thickness of the material, but strange to say, nearly al-

DETAILS OF FASHION. The very high flaring fad collar on coats and capes, while a necessary precaution to keep out the cold, is not always becoming. This is particularly the case with Persian lamb when the complexion is not up to the stindard. Little shirrings of white or colored chiffon, inside the points and as far as the turnover shows, will soften up things tre-mendously, and simply can't help being becoming. These little turnovers of cerise chiffon or chinchilla and white or Persian lamb look particularly well. In browns, greens and black they will, of course, do

lenger service.

New four-in-hand ties are of two-inch double-faced satin ribben made, tied and factored in the back with hooks. The ends are usually cut bias and edged with quite a deep plaiting of chiffon. In white, black and colors and tartan plaids they offer as many varieties as the masculine four-in-hand, and make a good change off with the laws and muslin and liberty silk ties.

It generally takes about two seasons to longer service.

It generally takes about two seasons to bring a popular fashion up to its limit of favor, and tushes may be said to have taken a fair start this summer. There is no end to the styles, and no limit in elegance or prices. The old roman sash, with fringed ends, is with us again, and nearly everybody has an old one somewhere that was much transured in early youthful days. Take it out and have it cleaned, if necessary, and wear it with white house gowns. A rather startling sash is made of the new velvet and satin ribbon in three shades of geranium red. It is about five inches wide, and is made with the start of the start of the same red. with two loops at the waist, and the bias cads are edged with very deep blisses of

mousseline de soie to match the ribbon. Stitch by the fair bands of the wearer. Over Another is of plaid, the royal Stuart pattern, trimmed on the ends with paintings of black mousseline. A royal purple moire of superb quality, with trimmings of black mousseline, has an unmistakable air of elegance.

THE VOIZME OF BUSINESS.

"How much money does a woman buyer for such an important department use dufting the year?" he is asked.

"If she is a good worker she turns her stock money over two or three times. Certainly she buys during the year from \$300,000 mousseline, has an unmistakable air of elegance.

are found in all sorts of combinations. In it also looks particularly well in handsome diminishment of her income at the same were employed principally of the women's spangled and embroidered with steel. In steel and jet will doubtless play a part in This arrangement of face and ribbon is, by or in the buying of corsets and such articles.

### SMART SHOES.

Styles Fashionable Cobblers Arc Introducing This Senson.

If it is a question of shoes any woman has t on her conscience to bend all her energies ipon solving, she sould, for her own sake, bear in mind that for street wear no flimsy bing can appeal to the critical eye. Rounder, wider toes, lower and broader heels than ever before seen are at present masters of the situation. Thick extension soles, "cricketend soles" they are called, are by the most dainty-footed women looked upon as the acme of fashion, but, for the reason that it heats and strains tender flesh and muscles and la difficult to keep highly pollshed, calf skin is not worn as enthusiastically as

Kangaroo hide, bright dongola stout Amerlean kid and what is dignified by the title Russia leather and sealskin, are all considered more desirable materials. Rather on a centure, the bootmakers, at the beginning of the autumn, brought out laced street shoes of what they described as rough surfaced Russian goat skin, dyed a very rich monogany red. Over the toes, insteps and up the fronts they laid trimmings of dull black dongola and so soon did these find pur-chasers that they have followed their first nspiration by very dark brown shoes, sim-larly trimmed, and by decorating severely plain black shoes with heavy stitching in

Their worthy excuse for doing all this is hat by placing stitchings and leather applications with cautious taste a thick ankle can be helped to sienderness of appearance, a low instep arched, or width over the ball robbed of half its ugly extent. To such arguments no woman is impervious just as they are turning over with a curiosity, not unmixed with interest, the high-laced, corrugated-soled, very dark brown pigskin shees wear when the streets are well coated with snow and Ice.

INDOOR SHOES.

Perhaps not so long as there are pretty clothes to wear and smart occasions on which to don them will women resign their high heels. Nearly all dress shoes show them now, true French heels at that. Undoubtedly the greatest novelty of this sort to be seen the calling shoe all of black satin, or with vamp of patent leather and an upper of lack satin. To be explicit, these new arrivpattern of any pretty high buttoned shoel out only the posessors of model extremities hould presume to use them. Then only can ney be tastefully worn in a carriage and drawing-room. Far more gractical and just as pretty are kid high heeled calling shoes. rimmed on toe and heel and button flap with patent leather. Sometimes the leather capplied in three narrow stripes across the the whole of the button flap is made of and the heel is covered with patent ather; as a rule good taste prevails and the mple decorations are in greatest vogue.

fashionable decision in evening shoes. It is an Oxford tie of any heel or toe preferred 200 other women buyers whose names are lution. and of any color of satin wished. Both on top and toe it is embroidered and beaded and laced with silk ribbons to match the satin. Now and then, by special order, he makes ties of very pale tinted satin and sends them to a water color artist to decorate with watteau designs over the toes, while up the front two rows of painted possessin buttons are astened and over them narrow ribbons lace

More practical and yet exceedingly pretty are the half shoes for dancing with patent leather vamps, tops of black silk or satin and wide scarlet ribbon lace, tying in big-bows over the instep. Young ladies with stern prejudices proudly display, as they dance, their half shoes laced with Princeton yellow ribbons or have their Oxford ties made of Yale blue satin and laced with rib-bons to match. At a swirl of the petticoats it is easy to see they are warriers as well it is easy to see they are wearing as well Yale blue stockings, while the admirer of Princeton satisfies her feelings in hosiery of

bright black and yellow plaid.

So studiously neglected are slippers this autumn that the shoemakers have decided to let well enough alone and offer only the conventional French heel and pointed toe, chiefly in bronze kid to those who ching to this type of evening shoe. A sacin bow with three wines or become an enough the conventional french heel and pointed toe. three wings or loops curving rather high onto the foot, give this slipper the title "Princess of Wales" and is carring for it considerable popularity. All the black satin slippers are profusely decorated with jet beads and in place of white or colored satin slippers white cream and tinted suede seem to be trusted with money, could not be relied on to make judicious investments. Many women are incapable in this respect, but most of these buyers we are speaking of have keen business sense, are conservative and yet at the same time have enterprise enough to lay in a supply of novelties of even riskily high-priced goods in order to beads and in place of white or colored satin enough to lay in a supply of novelties of even riskily high-priced goods in order to be the material most used with delicate evening dresses.

THE ORNAMENTED PETTICOAT. Above the feet of the well shod women ustle flutes and flouncings of silken petticoats, if possible more elaborate than we have ever seen before. It seems almost criminal extravagance and selfishness for from the factory where they are made. Fine, we have the property of silk and less women to hide such glories of silk and lace and lovely design in decoration under sober cloth, or the very much plainer silk and satin top skirts. Yet after all the owners of these adorable under draperies are not all oute such hopeless spendthrifts.

many handsome blouses, plastrons, corselets and boleros worn. These are braided in guipure, with embroidery and black Irish point over color. The braided blouse admits of several effects and worn with separate underbodies of colored silk is a very useful addition to one's wardrobe. These blouses are found in all sorts of combinations. In the same and unmistakable air of elesince and one-half inch wide taffsia ribbon in bright green and yellow plaid, interpolated in the business certainly ten for rather coalise deep years or more, and have been in the business certainly ten for period with bands of rather coalise deep years or more, and have been in the business certainly ten for period with bands of rather coalise deep years or more, and have been in the business certainly ten for the rather of the princess gown, with a little train, is very suitable for receptions or dinner gown. This style seems best adapted for the ribbon bands and falling out gave been in the business certainly ten for coalise deep years or more, and have been in the business certainly ten for the rather of the recent of the princess gown, with a little train, is very suitable for receptions or dinner gown. This style seems best adapted for the ribbon bands and falling out gave and bandsomest materials, velvets, broades, all the effect of a full ruffle. Any woman is period with bands of rather coalise deep yellow late net. At the region of the knees the region of the knees the clusters of closely cleated lace were set be loused and handsomest materials, velvets broades, all the effect of a full ruffle. Any woman is period with bands of rather coalise deep yellow late net. At the region of the knees the region of the knees the region of the knees of clusters of closely cleated lace were set be loused and falling out gave and transfer of the period of the princess gown. With a latent provided here, and the princess gown with a period with bands of rather coalise deep yellow latent provided here.

This style remain the business of closely

steel and jet will doubtless play a part in their construction. In black it is always eminently suited to the dowager.

There is something irritating about these mountain high, far back over the head. The brim is a sort of fence, and five, six or seven feathers, as the case may be, all in a row in the seven and something is a sort of the seven and five in a sort of the seven and five in the buying of corsets and such articles the way, one of the very newest capers in pettycat making. Really exquisite petiting shoes, umbrellas, jewelry, notions, leather making of any color of taffet ribbon with the buying of corsets and such articles and such articles. The first developer in the buying of corsets and such articles and such articles. The seven seven is a seven feathers, as the case may be, all in a row like between every ribbon length. Last houses in a northwestern city is entirely controlled by a seven of the seven seven in pettycat making. Really exquisite petiting shoes, umbrellas, jewelry, notions, leather the way, one of the very excellent judgment, are intrusted with the seven seven in pettycat making. Really exquisite petiting shoes, umbrellas, jewelry, notions, leather the way, one of the very excellent judgment, are intrusted with the seven seven controlled by a seven of the seven seven in petitions. The seven seven is a seven of the seven seven in petitions in a seven of the seven seven in petitions. The seven seven is a seven of the seven seven in petitions in seven when the way, one of the very exclusively feminipe. Now women are buy-ing shoes, umbrellas, jewelry, notions, leather ing shoes, umbrellas, jewelry, notions, leather ing shoes, umbrellas, jewelry, notions, jewelry, notions and stiff as a poker, peering over it. It will take some time to get used to this particular shape, and women who mean to wear it should have an eye to the lines of the face and be day mindful of their shortcomings in other directions. The safest all-round hat is the English walking hat, and it is always in rearly all these petticoat ruffles, fulling the lines of the face and women to the revival so lately of the Roman scarfs. The safest all-round hat is the English walking hat, and it is always in rearly all these petticoat ruffles, fulling the long and to mean to make the printed taffeta skirts showed all countrolled by a woman. They one work was asked, not long ago. "I love it," she can swered. "I by direct from the factories, and the mean say themselves that they can't fool me on a galment. They have tried to rearly all these petticoat ruffles, fulling the pixel me, sometimes by laying our a lot of suppose by laying the allog of controlled by a woman.

A model skirt of this most fanciful pattern is given in the sketch of "a bed room toilet," to demonstrate the above argument. Here the undergress is of taffeta, pure white and decorated only with narrow pinked ruffles. Above it fits a blue satin short skirt, ent in a series of long leaf points, all edged with cream lace eighteen inches deep. A bit of this lace is laid over the yoke and with this would leave although, of course, I could have this lace is laid over the yoke and with this would leave although, of course, I could have swin a dressing seque of blue French and fur garments worth \$800 and \$900 opiece. his lace is laid over the yoke and with this sworn a dressing sacque of blue French and fur garments worth \$800 and \$000 epiece.

This able buye: purchases evening wraps and fur garments worth \$800 and \$000 epiece.

She is responsible for \$250,000 worth of goods ruffles of blue silk, over which falls white lace. The sleeves hang free, but the full back is caught and held in by two sashes of ilk brought round and knotted in front. THE NEW UMBRELLA.

The autumn showers have sent the sum mer sunshades into packing trunks and it that will not stand any rival interest. is good to see the new handsome winter umbrellas unfurling. The smartest novel ties are the handles treated solidly or o natural wood, with dull red Burmah gold; the large round sticks of green and brown bamboo, with covers of silk to match and the umbrellas with purse attachmen's. The purses are meant to hold our fare only and can be detached from the handles, that, with few exceptions, have convenient little chair or hoops so fastened as to permit of the umbrella being slung on one's arm when not in use. The hoop takes the pretty form oftenest of a stender gold or silver serpent, passing through eyelets in the handle and upped tail.

Persons who prefer elegant simplicity carry medium length black silk umbrellas that have stout brown bamboo bandles with eads of gold or silver, prettily decorated with raised flowers in miniature.
There has no end been found as far as the

making of shell ornaments. The number of combs allowed in one feminine head in creases daily and for evening use all ar decorated with brilliants. The palest shell is regarded as far more modish than the handsomest pieces set from a tortoise back. Blonde shell combs are treated with pearl and turquoise beading and rivals of the still lovely mercury wings are combs

topped with outspread bats' wings. Even the little boys, in their corduray school suits, testify to our love for Russian fashions. They, too, wear the blouse, slightly full trousers and a Russian military service cap, but the eagle on the visor is an American bird and with this graceful and com-fortable suit is worn corlurny leggins of the English hostler shape, that he can take off when indoors to display his high laced brown

#### oes and rough Scotch stockings WOMEN BUYERS.

A Rupidly Increasing Class of Business Women.

A certain little cloth-covered volume, published during the present year, contains a list lished during the present year, contains a list of names significant in the great retail trade mony of figures, facts and her own expresses Never out a badly shaped foot into a of the country, the names of buyers who pper for the evening, cling to the Oxford select and purchase goods for various firms of the country, the names of buyers who preference for business life. ie," is the advice of an elderly and exper-enced boot-maker who also rejoices in great ame carned by his wares and shows the last, merely set down as S. Brown or C. Jones, without the distinguishing prefix of Miss or

"You can depend upon it that whenever you celebrity. find a woman occupying the position of buyer it is because she is exceptionally quali-fied for it," said the manager of a big department store. "The post of buyer is too responsible too closely allied with the heart of the business, to be bestowed lightly." So, with this surety to go by, it is safe to infer that there are between 800 and 1,000 women in this United States possessed of executional business. exceptional business capicity and putting their talents in that line to every day use. "There are at least 50 per cent more women buyers in the trade now than there were six years ago," this authority added. "The reason? Well, because even conserva-tive merchants are beginning to have confidence in women's judgment, and there is such ample proof day after day of their ability that only prejudiced men flout at it. From the time that women first entered the stores at all, even as saleswomen, their taste and intuition for style, their ability to select, was noticed; the only thing that held them back from the highest positions and that holds them back now in some houses was the fear that they could not be trusted with money, could not be relied on to make judiclous investments. Many THE QUESTION OF SALARY.

What salary can a women make a year? For an exclusive house, where she handles only a fine line of goods, she is paid from all quite such hopeless spendthrifts.

One remarkable pretty skirt, and most luxurious in appearance, a sketch of which be able to judge in a moment, when a newly is given, was all made, even to the last designed article is shown her at the factory, dent of the United Daughters of the Con

whether or not the price asked for it is ressonable. She must know the wholesale price
for the velvet, silk or satin that trims the
garment, also the price of the cloth it is
made of the cost of the making, and so
on, and be able to calculate to a fraction
just what profit she ought to allow the
manufacturer. To a good buyer the manufacturer shows his best and most uplayer. on, and be supported by the profit she ought to allow the manufacturer. To a good buyer the manufacturer shows his best and most unique bargains. If she is not liberal, wants to Jew to the close a margin, or if she by Governor Yates of Illino's. while to cater to her tastes, he shows her only his slow selling goods, and keeps the rest back for more enterprising custom.

dresser. She garbs herself as she wishes, without considering public opinion. Her gowns are therefore often old-fashioned in style, and leave much to be desired in beauty and color. Miss Braddon still wears the lor drop earrings in vogue twenty-five years Mrs. Caroline Morse runs the custom hou

her family by means of her work. She wa appointed under ex-President Hairison's adtounded her reinstatement at once,

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figures by laying them in narrow, close set skins, all of one sort, and insisting that one upstanding tucks, in place of gathers and was better than the skin I preferred, but fully intricate in design, delicate in work menship and vivid in coloring. sciling them, at the waist line, on yokes I have certain rules to go by, and I contain that are trimmed flat. Jewelry are made of stender chains of gold or dell silver, studded with lapis lazuli

In glancing over the classified lis-

buyers, it is noticeable that the crefix Miss is as 10 to 1 compared with Mrs. For some reason women buyers are not often marrie engrossed in the work, or because it is work that as it may, woman's growing commercia



CORDUROY SUIT FOR BOY OF EIGHT.

Feminine Notes.

Senorita Jagusvina is the name of a Mexi can woman whose achievements with the broadsword have won her world-wide

a git with which even a royal bride would be delighted to begin housekeeping. The egg-shell fine china is tinted, deep red, pink, dark blue, pale blue, yellow and green, and, like most Coalport decoration, becurified by rich designs in gold. A dozen coffee spoons as an expert in settling differences between the Spaulding Show Goods company and its employes. A woman steamboat critain is Mrs. Ida Lachemund. In this new tine of work she has proved a success and has made not  $\alpha$ 

Miss Fisher of Boston was recently chosen

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliot, the beautifu daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, is much in demand for parlor lectures. She is bril-

liant and entertaining. Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood's picture of placarded all over New York. She is engage to write a series of atticles on "How to Behave" for a daily paper.

Miss Eleanor Wheatly of Memphis recently presented to the Grand Army of the Republic at the Tennessee Centennial a life-sized medallion bust of Andrew Jackson. Mrs. Charles Tyson Yerkes, the wife of the multi-millionaire, dresses in a fashion of her own; she avoids the conventional, and

has her gowns specially designed to suit her Mile. Chaminade, the foremost woman composer of the world, intends coming to New York, where she will interpret her own compositions in parlor concerts ;

Miss Gladstone, who is almost continuously with the expremier and her mother, is an enthusiastic cyclist, and during her parents' stay in Perthshire made many long journeys

The state of Lady Henry Somerset's health continues to cause great anxiety to her friends. She is residing at Eastnor castle, her superb place near Malvern, and feels intensely her enforced abstraence from active

A 73-year-old Tyrolean woman the other day caught a large chamois. It had been driven by a dog into a corner, where the woman caught it, and, after tying its feet, delivered it to the forest. delivered it to the forester, who gave her a reward.

NEW SHOES AND SKIRTS.



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of a sailor and she cares for and educate

ninistration and was deposed during Cleve and's second term, but San Francisco de

Feminine Fushions.

Ox-blood Russia calf oxfords are both

Evening skirts, with the majestle train,

have come back into fachica again, but

Beautiful drawn-work doilles have in the

center a butterfly made with fancy stitches

A charming hat in the two prevailing colors of the season is of brown velvet trimmed with yellow chrysanthemums.

Red morocco ties and slippers meet the

emand for everything red, and are worn to

Cretan embroideries are to be the height of fashion. These embroideries are wonder-

Pretty little bracelets which conform to the present demand for Egyptian and oriental

The razor-toed shoe has had its day, and

patent leather, and is not apt to crack like the latter; it may be had in all colors.

A pretty blouse for theater wear is mad

silk and trimmed with jet bends and lace-edged frille. Another bodice, of rose silk

is tucked in groups and strapped with black

Black net gowns are very popular trimme taborately with black lace insertion, an

made over black or pearl white silk. If the former, the net should have an interlining

of black chiffon, made loose from the bot

Walking hats and sailors in all shades of

eft are much in vogue for shopping expe-titions, while the black velvet hat in such shapes as require the Amazon plumes will

to service for calling, carriage wear and

The bedice with a blouse front is quite a

prominent among the evening gowns as h I imong the day gowns. Such bodices ar

cut low and round or square in the neck, where they are finished with a narrow rocked heading, or ruffle frills, of the thin

A new material is called "plufe do sote

he method of its manufacture, a plain soolen fabric being woven in ordinary fash-on, while a shower of short ends of slik

wool in weaving and giving it a silky,

Pretty and effective lamp shades that can-

These can be bought for a few cents

or readily changed when solled are made from the little Japanese or Chinese umbrel-

at any of the Japanese stores. A round hole seut in the center to fit the globe, an

he whilem umbrella is tied into positio

Sashes are an important feature of even

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tre finished with a narrow frill of lace o histon all around the edge or trimmed with

ows of insertion, tucks and frills across the

Pale blue chiffon makes a very effective

gown with a marrow ruching at the hem, and again half way up the skirt, which is

double. The bodice is trimmed with lines of silver and gold spangles meeting at the

neck to form a bolero effect. A fold of velvet in a deeper shade finishes the neck, and

owdered with spangles trims the chiffon

Narrow ruffles of net, edged with satin or

velvet baby ribbon, trim some of the simple net gowns, while others are elaborately em-

broidered with silk, fine cord, and spangles. A strong touch of color is a point in the new evening gowne which seems to be generally

observed, and if the gown is white or pale in tint the bows are in decided contrast.

ombining three shades of one color in the

A dozen coffee cups of Cci port china is gift with which even a royal bride would

of gilded silver, with handles inlaid with chameled mosaic, come with the cups, the nosaic on the handles repeating the colors

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the medium round toe has been substitu Enameled leather is far preferable

match costumes of that popular color.

stylish and useful, as are the dark, rich rus

set tones in leather.

hardly into full favor yet.

on the drawn linen threads.

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## HERE ARE THE WORD RIDDLES. CAN YOU SOLVE THEM?

1. A - ER - C - The best country in the 2. T - BA - C - A weed used by many

4. - EA - TV Something a man admires in

5. - I - HT Something Fitzelinmons would do for money.

Thought more of by titled English nobility than by American workman.

7. C ----- M - S feast day in winter celebrated in churches. 88. C - TT - - Raised in Texas and other Southern States.

9. ---- 0 - R - PH - R AUSTON 10. - OL - Something a person is liable to 11. C - L - M - US A great discoverer.

12. --- NO - R - PHY writing used in offices. 15. W - T - H Something nearly every

EXPLANATION: Each dash appearing in the partially spelled words indicates the absence of a tain letter and when the proper letters are supplied the original word we have selected to form each die will be found complete. Example, w.F. "something every good man should have." In this case omitted letters are I and E and when properly inserted make the word WIFE. CONDITIONS: Make out your list of 16 words, as above, using the letters appearing in each word and substituting for the dashes the letters you think should appear. No list will be considered if it has more than 16 words. This is a fair offer to pay \$100.00 for brains to earnest workers. In case there is more than one correct list received according to conditions above, we will pay \$100.00 each to the fen persons sending correct lists that are best and neatest in appearance. best and neatest in appearance. Every person making it or more corrected words according to conditions will receive a handsome solid gold watch. Every person sending 12 or more corrected words, according to conditions will receive a 20 year gold filled watch.

Everyone having 3 or more correct words according to conditions will receive a 20 year gold filled watch.

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