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FULL DRESS COATS BRAIDED terial similar to the waistcoat and be quite as much in style. All the white walstcoats for wear with full evening dress are supplied with col-The Season's Novelty in Men's Evenlars, while those for wear with dinner The Men that Do the Firing on Board conts are collariess. The various silks and

mercerized cottons used for the fancy waistcoats, now a detail of the dinner coat are usually provided with three buttons, IN A TURRET DURING FIRING SARTORIAL FLOURISH IN VOGUE ball shaped and made of agate, stoneins a enameled wood to correspond in shade to the material of the waistcoat. The pre-Attempt to Use Dark Blue Clothvailing shade of these waistcoats is gun Gray Permissible for Dinner

metal or some tint of gray. With his shirt, his coat and his walatcoat according to the best models there is little chance for the well dressed man to go astray. In details he may carry still NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- There is no test further the exhibition of his taste and of the well dressed man more exacting

knowledge. In his shoes, for instance, he may go so far wrong as to nullify his other excellencies. For wear at dinners, dances and all full-dress occasions the only appropriate shoe is the pump. As that may seem to some men too formal for evening

wear at the theater, and the pump is not comfortable for walking, a buttoned, high, patent leather boot is admissible. This is better style with the usual cap although there are still many conventional dressers who believe that the only appropriate footwear for full dress on all occa-

sions is a kid top, with a patent leather shoe having no tip. This may have been smart in early Victorian days, but nowadays fashion has decreed that only the pump shall be worn. It is still the most popular style of shoe at the opera.

With the pump should be worn silk ocks, which do not admit of any color. although black with gray and white patterns are in good style. For wear at home with a dinner coat the line against color need not be so carefully drawn, and there is ample opportunity for the wearer's play of fancy and imagination in colors and

plates, although a few specimens were seen combinations. at the horse show in the crowd of nobodies The useful and convenient opera hat that parade around the ring and stare into seems to be a thing of the past. One wears only the silk hat with its customary band The shade of blue used is so dark as to about an inch and a half deep. pass almost as black, and in this respect

resombles the dark plum color which hemselves to the foreign habit of always was suggested several years ago as a subcarrying a cane with evening dress. The stitute for the conventional hue. Any efsilver headed walking stick is regarded fort to change the color of evening dress as just as indianensable to evening dress never departs far from the accustomed as the slik hat in Europe. The men who carry them usually have the round stick surmounted with a silver head.

The materials in demand for evening wear still show a tendency to remain dull For ordinary evening wear the heavy white dogskin glove is most appropriate, in finish and moderately rough. All high inish is avoided, as the material grows although men who are going to a dance seldom care to take the trouble to carry an While the material for the dinner coat extra pair of gloves with them; so they start out with the light weight glove they nay be of gray, the dress sult must be

expect to wear all evening. For the theater and opera, where gloves are to be worn all the time, the heavler kid is more generally seen. Prudent men ability are the best for formal evening protect them on trolleys and elsewhere with mitts. The increasing recognition of the dinner

The white lawn or linen tie admits of very little change, the most important thing about that detail of dress being the necessity of tying it one's self and tying it well.

have made a determined attempt to revive and their ancient prejudices, have gone. weave or with a herringbone stripe, overthe Inverness coat as a garment for dress These designs are, of course, inconspicuous and visible only on close scrutiny. Similar indistinct patterns are sometimes that passed nearly fifteen years ago. found in the worsteds for evening dress, The dress coat shows one adherence to foreign styles found in no other fashion for in any but the mildest weather.

It slips easily off and on and takes up The well cut coat according to New open it to all the cold breezes and make it them all. In England, on the contrary, tailors are to light and airy for night wear during a Teaching the Youngsters to Shoot. collowing a fashion that originated on the

New York winter. continent of cutting coats tight to the Less classic in style, but intended for figure. This influence has been manifested evening wear is the ulster finished with a Battleships.

Age No Longer Counts in Choosing the other the perpendicular. the Crews-Positions Settled by Competition-Rapid-Firing

Gan Deafness,

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Ships and guns are not the only features of the navy that have undergone radical changes in the

different and so are some of the regula- at regular target practice.

In the first place, every man now in the navy is an American citizen. There is one old story about us which our enemies ensaying a good deal.

It was a British and an American 'naval fficer who were standing together on the quay, when the Britisher pointed to his wn vessel and exclaimed: "Isn't that a noble sight? Five hundred couls aboard it and every one of them a British subject!"

That's nothing," replied the American. There's my ship yonder. There are 500 telescope. "A little bit more!" And then

It was a good story in its day, but it is jects of any nationality whatever aboard of them are of American birth.

Old Sen Dogs and the New.

Even of the latter the navy gets a very different class now than formerly. Once most of the men were enlisted at the seaboard and not a few of them were the New Yorkers have not yet accustomed tettovers of other vessels.

They were men of all ages and pretty frequently of so limited education that it was a custom in the navy for the paymaster to sign all the names on the payrol# the men merely making their mark. The custom doubtless persisted for some time after any real need for it had disapuntil the modern naval recruit came to the a common sallor.

front that a place had to be found in every sailor man's kit for a pen or a pencil. The recruits of the last few years hall chiefly from the northern half of the Mis-

sissippi valley. Every one of them has to pass an examining board to make sure that he is up to the physical requirements. As a result the American navy of today is being manned by the finest, huskiest lot

of young men that ever walked a deck. The age limit is another rule of recen years. Aside from the officers there isn't today on board an American warship of any class a man over 40. The shellbacks

This winter the best New York tailors of other days, with their frosty beards And with their disappearance has come wear. There was a time when this pat- a new regulation which is of immeasurable tern of coat enjoyed great popularity, but importance to the navy as a fighting machine. Under the old regime the captains

There is one serious drawback to that of the various gun crews were generally style of coat for this climate. It is en- the oldest of the sailors, without regard tirely unsulted to cold weather. The very to the fact that they might be less efficient target. peculiarities that make it appropriate to than some men very much their juniors evening dress also render it unfit for wear both in actual age and in length of service. The way things are managed now every member of a gun crew is chosen for effi-

little space in an opera box or a dressing clency no matter whether he is the oldest foom. But its flowing sleeves also serve to in the crew or the merest youngster of

to the top of the regular gun, a pigmy on a guard against these effects the deck under stant. The target is placed a certain num- the gun mussle is reinforced with steel per of feet in front of the rifle and is auto- plates about an inch thick, and skylights nationly manipulated to simulate the roll- are taken off and replaced with coverings ing and heaving of a fioaiing target, dis- of armor plate.

tances and motions being proportioned for Of course there is more or less roar and the rifle and small target to agree with jar felt inside the turret. Men who are those which would exist in the case of the looking for the refinements of precaution recommend that gunners wear shows with big gun and its target. Every gun has two pointers. One has the cushioned soles and heels to lessen the jar

torisontal motion of the gun in his charge, of the deck. As for the air vibrations, due either to firing in one's own or some other The former swings the gun right or left- turret, that has caused so many cases of

then elevates or depresses the gun to find prevention. the center of the target. Every movement To stuff the ears with cotton is of course is controlled by electricity. The process is the commonest expedient, followed by effiprocisely the same with the rife as with cers and men alike during target practice. the big gun, and when a man's record at Hore is also what is called the Cheatham

flexible, can be molded to any ear and still allows its wearer to hear orders. Firing a Big Gun.

Another with which both the army and While the two pointers are the most important members of a gun crew, the loader the navy have been experimenting is the generally its captain. He directs the Elliott device. It is in the form of a little joyed even better than we did, and that's rest. But it is the pointer who elevates celluloid ball which fits into the car and and depresses the gun that carries most of to which is attached by a tubular stem a marvelous curative properties possessed the responsibility.

whose lens is screened with fine lines angle of the hollow stem and yet orders torpid liver, or biliousness impure blood which divide the target into squares. The can be heard through it. pointer holds in his hand a key resembling Gun deafnass may come immediately as a tuning fork.

"Just a little higher!" he will say to the ually, owing to an injury to the auditory electrician, keeping his eys glued to the nerve.

then aboard of it and every one of them is he shuts his hand sharply on the two worst features of its firing; that is to say, British subject!" closes the circuit and with a roar the great largely taken up by a cylinder filled with ancient history now. There are no sub- gun sends its shot straight for the target. a mixture of glycerine and water. That's a perfectly conservative statement American battleships now. There are only to make, for American gunners rarely miss. American citizens. And though some of Ten years ago we thought the navy could it reaches what might be called ammunihem are of the naturalized variety, most shoot straight and fast, but they can do a whole better now.

this level 'm-well below water line. Whereas it used to take from seven to ten minutes to fire one of the big guns, they now pop them off at the rate of

Through these roots tons of powder and of thirty seconds to a shot. And that is while shot are hoisted by means of electric elevathe ship is in motion and at a target 1,600 yards distant and only 17x21 feet in size.

Pointers Are Well Paid.

As the two pointers of a gun crew receive \$10 a month above their regular pay and powder until the pointer closes his hand were extolling and endorsing ingredients are pretty important personages into the bargain, there is keen rivalry for the position. Sometimes an experienced mechanic man has his particular job cut out for him endorsements, coming, as they do, from peared, but it is a fact that it was not Again it goes to a mere boy who is only another's way. At the same time every

man has his understudy, ready at a mo-One of the best pointers in the navy was ment's notice to take his place. a lad only 17. Age made no difference. It The old picturesque ramming in of the was the ability to shoot straight that charge has gone as completely as the counted.

equally picturesque groups which watched At target practice a vessel steams along the firing of the gun by hand. Every step straight course, marked by flags. A line in the process is made with the help of drawn from the target toward the ship's electricity. course would intersect it at right angles,

and for battleship practice would be 1,600 yeards, or very nearly a mile, long. The ship's speed is regulated so that it will cover the firing course in five minutes and Long Illness of a Philadelphia Man forty seconds. An official whistle blows for

it to begin and to cease firing. The course is covered once for each battery and one loaded gun is allowed at the dealer of Philadelphia, has for twenty proportions, as in Dr. Pierce's Golden

must be leaded, pointed and fired. Yet the forty-eight shots are fired within eight inches long, to which was attached and most obstinate diseases. the five minutes and forty seconds. That a long silk thread. This tube was removed is at the rate of thirty seconds a shot, by a skillful operation and Devine is exand a good crew will almost promise to pected to be relieved of pain from which cat every ahot that doesn't go through the he has long suffered.

Effect of the Firing.

known what was the matter, as several The average civilian has a very indefinite idea as to the conditions inside a turret physicians, some of them the most expert while heavy firing is going on. He imag. in Philadelphia, failed to discover the real cause for his continued illness. Then a ines that the roar and reverberation and few days ago he was selzed with pains in recoil and all the other r's must be terrific. Of course it isn't quite so peaceful as a

the breast, but as he had so often suffered summer eve in a cemetery, but a gun crew in the same way he did not pay much at-This efficiency is determined by competi- doesn't get the worst effects of its own tention to them at the time. During the tive tests, the most ingenious of these be- firing. A greater shock may be feit by evening, however, they became unbearable, blood taints, scrofulous and skin affecvelvet collar and lined to the edge with ing what is known as Morris tube practice. some of the crew. Moreover it is possible and he was taken to the Hahnemann hos-pital. He was treated for a couple of

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silk. This is of course a comp in the waist and over the hips. Another tends to make serve for dress occasions difference in the style for this year is that the sort of garment which from its nature methods and ideas. the front of the coat is more cut away in is intended for something entirely dif-

rough on narrow shouldered men but the

ing Wear.

Conts-Perfection in Man's

Attire for Evening.

than the attire for evening. Of that every

detail must be perfect. Black and white

is the only permissible color scheme, and

cut and material decide whether or not

The present tendency to make men's

dress elaborate has had its effect on the

evening suits of men. Braid now covers

the morning as well as the frock coat

when the neglected garment is worn. It

made its reappearance on the cutaway or

morning coats two seasons ago. It be-

came so popular immediately that the

frock, the dinner coat and now the evening

coat have succumbed to its decorative in-

This does not mean that every evening

oat should be trimmed with braid. Many

not show any of this trimming. But there

has been an effort to make the braided

evening suits the novelty of the winter in

Perhaps the most unconventional novelty

is the dark blue evening dress which has so

far figured chiefly in the tailor's fashion

the boxes that contain somebodies.

sable

this particular style of dress,

of those made by the smartest tailors do

the result has been properly achieved.

It can scarcely be said that the peaked fully it serves for dress occasions as well gency. collar which is seen on all modish dress as for daytime use. coats this winter is a manifestitation of the present season. The roll or shawl collar on however, is he who can put on with his evening dress passed away several years 'evening dress perfect in every particular a

evening dress strictest adherence to style near it. demands the pointed collar, but the wearer with a determination to have a shawl col-

lar one way or another may with propriety have it on a dinner coat. Padded coulders are also a thing of the past and the test tailors insist on leaving the shoulders the natural width, which is

nuities. We have often mentioned the effect

of annuities in prolonging life. Originally, The sleeve of the dress coat in finished perhaps, the argument was to a certain with a false cuff which closes with one extent a judicious hypothesis, but fact button at the edge. The dinner coat on the claps it on the back again and again and other hand has the full turn back cuff acclaims it as irrefutable truth. Mrs. which is rarely more than an inch and a Betsey Gage of Brooklyn, for example, half in width and is not to be made of was 100 last week; and a hundred in the same silk as that which lines the Brooklyn is nearly as old as 50 in peaks, although some tailors have tried to introduce this flashy innovation. If there and another one at 78. She has them yet,

is no turn back cuff on the dinner coat and may she have them for years to come! sleeve the false cuff may have as many as She was, we assume, a sickly woman, three of four buttons and not be too exuntil fortified by having something to live for and on.

When braid is used on the dinner coat it So much we may say without incurring not only extends along the edge of the any suspicion of recommending annuities collar, but runs down to the bottom of the "as an investment." No, we merely coat. As a vagary of this year's fashion take hold of one of the deepest rooted of so much braid, none is put on the trousinstincts of insured humanity, zeal to ers when it is used on the coat. For years "beat" the insurance company. As a rule it has been oustomary to finish the outside one can do this only by dying at an seam of all trousers with a braid which early stage of the game, a process most sometimes formed an elaborate design. inconvenient for yourself, however en-Now the trousers are plain when braid is couraging to posterity. We of the endow-

used on the coat. More attractive than these araid edged all of that exuitation which that flaiterment brigade have lost, perhaps, most or coats are the peak collared garments, cov- ing unction of "past results" used to ered with satin to the edges and having no give us. "The sirens," says Prof. Seidel suggestion of braid anywhere but on the 'of Bonn, "were the life insurance agents rousers. That may not be the last cry of of antiquity." chic, as the French would say, but it is the

most tasteful and one least likely to pall how shall it be achieved? Well, the dream on the wearer who is not able to invest in of the aging philosopher is to buy an a new dress suit every year. of the annuity and live to be a centenarian. In detail the dress coat of the year

avoids extremities. The skirt or tails are advertisement, but you can afford it. You of moderate length and only three buttons have lived on velvet for a generation. are used on the forebody. There are but. New York Sun.

tons at the top of the tails and the snug fit tends to emphasize the outline of the figure.

The trousers are of medium width, becoming narrower at the ankle. The white lines or mercerised cotton

waistcoats are the smartest and they now have rarely more than three buttons, are out to a V in the bosom and are still ending in two points. The patterns of these may match the shirt front, but it is a bet-

A dealer on Fifth avenue has been making this winter plaited waistcoats to go with the platted shirt fronts now worn with dinner coals.

There have been few plaited shirts seen have their shirts made in Paris brought fails to pass his examinations; "shavesome of them back and were assured that they were completely full dress. They Point. Among the soldiers the expressions

The best dressed men. in every detail,

fur coat of suitable quality. Then he has Both on the dinner coat and the full gained sartorial perfection of something

EASY MONEY PROLONGS LIFE Woman of One Hundred Years Grows Old Comfortably on An-

Johnson special scholarship in economics. ployers.

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held the \$800 Andrew D. White fellowship state civil service rules.

nise that We got it from the British (thank you), to adjust the nervous system to an avbut have elaborated it to suit our own pected shock; while an unexpected one takes the nerves off their guard.

Actual target practice being an enor The greatest force of the vibration from order to reveal the waistcoat, which has ferent. Made of an ordinary rough ma- mously expensive proceeding, it was hardly the firing of a gun is naturally just outside gradually become a more important part terial this overcoat would be no more than the sort of food on which the navy could the muzzle, and that is outside the turret. of evening dress, both formal and in-formal. an ulster upsuited for evening dress; made bring up its babes. The Morris tube pro-ceeding was invented to fit the contin-under the muzzle will be ripped to pieces,

For this reason a Flubert rifle is attached their hangings and skylights shattered. To

Omaha Boy Makes Good

ORD has just come from New in political science at Cornell university for York that Burdette G. Lewis two consecutive years.

of this city has been appointed Mr. Lewis was one of the first five men senior statistician of the New appointed through civil service by the Interstate Commerce commission to take a York Public Service commission for the First district. leading part in its investigations into the Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Omaha High finances and financial securities of the school and of the University of Nebraska railways of the United States. The greater and has done graduate work at the Univer- part of this work has been completed and alty of Wisconsin and at Cornell univer- Mr. Lewis was recommended for the postsity. While at Wisconsin he held the tion he now assumes by his former em-

He also served for some time as a special Mr. Lewis has a host of friends in this agent for the Wisconsin State Tax commis- city who rejoice at his good fortune in sesion. He is the only man who has ever curing appointments under national and

days, but became worse instead of better, to which women are subject, also in leu-The pationt did not respond to treatment, and nothing could be discovered that would ments, as prelapsus, anteversion and reaccount for the severs pains. Finally it was decided to try an exam-

The recoil of a gun used to be one of the

As for the turnet itself, it is a great core

running down through successive decks till

tion level. For reasons which are evident,

The steel casing of the turnet turns on the

deck; but the roots, so to speak, go deep.

From the first hand laid on a sack of

RUBBER TUBE IN HIS LUNG

Had Pussled Many Expert

Physicians.

During all these years the man has been

loaded into the elevators.

troversion of the uterus, ulceration of uterus, inflammation of ovaries and kinination by the X-rays, and a black-colored dred maladles. Dr. Pierce's Fararite Prosubstance around which some fiesh had scription has more real cures to its credit sheet iron doors will be wrached from grown was discovered. Devine was told than any other midicine put up and sold about it and asked if he over had an through druggists for the cure of this operation performed, and at first he could class of weakness and diseases. not think of any. He thought for a few When a woman takes "Favorite Pre-

minutes and then declafed that twenty scription" she knows just what she is years ago he had been taken to the Phila- using. Dr. Pierce takes his patients into delphia hospital to be treated for a fever his full confidence. His medicines are not and pleurisy and that an operation had secret compounds, are not patent medieen performed. cines, but the favorite prescriptions of a

To draw away the pus a rubber tube regular, graduated physician of large exwas inserted, to which was attached a perience in actual practice. You can not afford to experiment with thread. One day, he said, he felt the tube

slipping down inside, and he told the doo- your health by accepting and taking free tor who was then in attendance upon him. An examination was made, but the physi- ines, so freely given away in this country. cian declared that the tube must have Health is a heritage too sacred to be trifallen out, as it certainly did not get into fied with in that way. Take only Medithe lung or stomach. There were no Xrays cines of Known Composition-those made in those days, and, consequently, the tube after formulae so choice that the makers could not be located.

After the discovery of what was thought feel that they can afford to tell you just to be a growth of some other kind an what you are using when you employ operation was arranged for, and Prof. H. their medicines.

L. Northrop performed it at the Hahne-mann hospital. The eight-inch rubber tube and the thread was drawn out and Devine ation of either his "Favorite Prescrips reported to he doing nicely.

Medical Discovery," the well-known alter-Prof. Northrop said there is no doubt but that it was the cause of Devine's se- ative tonic, which is so largely used as a rious illness' from time to time, and remedy for indigestion, torpid liver, had that the pains that he almost continually blood and kindred aliments. Over forty years ago, he discovered that chemically suffered were also due to the same cause. pure glycerine is a far batter solvant of The operation is a very delicate and difficult one and physicians said that it is sel- most of the active principles residing in dom that one like it is successfully per- our native medicinal plants when used at a proper and sustained temperature formed. than is alcohol; and, furthermore, he

TRAGEDIES OF THE ARCTIC found that a giveen one, and that the better than an alcoholic one, and that the found that a givceric extract kept much glycerine possesses intrinsic remedial

Passing of a Man Who Solved One Mystery of the Ice-Bound Region.

The death of Sir, Leopold McClintock at glyceric medicinal extracts will, in the the advanced age of 55 recalls his services not distant future, largely replace alcotragedles of the Arotic. But the general impression that he was the first to find traces of the unlucky expedition of Sir John Franklin is an error of which the correction in no way lessens the credit due o him for the achievement of a remarkable task. The Franklin expedition, one of the largest ever sent to the Arctic, salled in May, 1845, and the ships were last seen in Baffin's bay on July 26 of the same year. The search for the expedition continu from 1848 to 1859, and entailed upon England and upon the United States, which shared

in the work, a total expanditure of more than \$5,000,000.

In 1854, three years before the McClintoch party, which was financed by Sir John Franklin's widow, left England on its mission, Dr. Ras, at the head of the expedition dispatched by the Hudson Bay company, found traces of the long and fatal overland march attempted by Franklin's companions and survivors. It was reserved for Captain McClintock, however, to recover the records left by Franklin, to establish the fact of the commander's death on board his ship and to make clear the reasons for the land march toward the Great Fish river that ended in the death of Captain Crosier and his 105 companions.

The Arctic holds locked in its toy bosot one other mystery which may never be explained. No sustained effort has been made to find out what became of Salomon August Andree and his friends, Strindberg and Frankel, who sloven years ago started to drift across the pole in a balloon. No more foolhardy attempt was ever made, nor is science much peorer from the fact that no McClintock has been found to reveal the fate that overtook it .- Brooklyn Eagle.

holic ones so generally prescribed by physicians and put out by proprietary or "patent medicine" manufacturers, as being more efficient and entirely free from the serious objection of making inebriates when used in lingering or chronic cases, where a somewhat protracted use of medicine is necessary no matter how good or well adapted to the case it may be in order to obtain permanent results.

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somewhat more. Dr. Pierce predicts that



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VOCABULARY OF THE ARMY

Pecultar Expressions Common Among Soldiers, but Strange to Outsiders. In the army there are expressions peculiar to liself. Heard for the first time by outsiders, they need interpretation. Among the most common are "hike," for

ter style to have under all circumstances as body servant or house man for an officer: "C. O.," for "commanding officer," and "O. D.," for "officer of the day;" "hop" and "hop room," for "dance" and "dancing room;" "cits clothes," for "civilian dress;" "commissaries," for "groceries;" "coffee cooler," for an officer who at the opera this year, although men who staff position; "found," when an officer is always looking for an easy job in some tall," for a youngester just out of West

have not become popular have, and the have multiplied until quite a vocabulary man who appeared with a plaited shirt and of strange words has been established. a plaited waistcoat as full 'evening dress would find himself conspicuous. "Bob-tail" is a dishonorable discharge. "Orderly bucker" is a soldier who when "Orderly bucker" is a soldler who, when

"march;" "atriker," for a soldier serving

a plain shirt front.

The best style of walatcoat has three going on guard duty, strives by extra buttons, is made of white duck or linen neatness of appearance to be appointed and above all fits well. The buttons are orderly to one of the officers. "Dog rob-

made of the same material as the studs, ber" is the soldier's contemptuous exm. Kanma cars, or may even be covered with white ma- pression for "striker."-Leslio's Weekly.

Even then the company will use you as an

Still nursing the unconquerable hope