



CHAPTER XVIII-(Continued.) It was a difficult task to keep Robert on his feet until the sidewalk was reached. The exertion of descending the stairs rendered him more limp than ever; but now the little breeze stirring fanned his hot face and he perceptibly straightened up, though his mind was in a chaos and he knew nothing of where he was.

At this moment a young man rapidly approached from the south.

"Why, Bob! Bob!" he exclaimed. "I never saw you in this condition before. It will never do for you to go home. Come, Mother and sister have retired. You shall accompany me." "I-I don't know you. I-I'm-hic-all

right." "Don't know me! Why, Bob, I am

Lawrence Terry. I am just from a meeting of the bank directors. It is nearly twelve o'clock; there are hardly any people on the street-come!"

"He is pretty full," said the man who was yet sustaining him. "Pray where did you encounter him,

6ir ?" "Oh, he was up stairs trying his luck. I was afraid he would fall and helped him down.'

"Come, Robert!" And Terry clasped his other arm.

"G'way from me. I don't know you." "Best to humor him, Mr. Terry. I will help you to a hotel with him. Perhaps you may then get him home."

One on each side of Robert, the three

"Take him to the station and summon Dr. Wright. Sullivan, you go over and tell his father to come to my office at once. Don't tell him-hold on! Hold on, let him sleep until morning. The young man is dead drunk. Evidently unconscious that he has committed murder. I will drive by the banker's before his morning papers are delivered. That is the best plan."

As the officers were lifting the body into the wagon, a revolver fell from the young man's hip pocket.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the inspector. 'A revolver and a dirk! Doubly armed. I have heard that Terry was to marry this young man's eldest sister. Perhaps he objected and took this way to prevent the union. Move on, men, move on!" The inspector was seen the only one left

in the vicinity of the alley. "A horrible crime!" he exclaimed. "How came they here at this time of night. I wonder were they up playing the bank?

Young Kellogg might be that way inclined occasionally, but I hardly think Terry was. I will run up." "Closed as tight as a drum. Lights out

and no noise. Abe generally closes at twelve sharp. They were hardly here. "This blow will about kill the old man." mused the officer as he made his way to headquarters. "Terry is dead by this time. Being drunk will not save the boy's neck. It's a plum case. I have the re-

volver and dirk. The Great Western is decidedly in hard lines." Here the inspector entered his office and closed the door.

CHAPTER XIX.

At seven o'clock on the morning of the 21st, Inspector Hunt rang the doorbell at the Kellogg residence. Julia, the house maid, answered the summons.

"Show me into the library, Julia," said the official, "and inform Mr. Kellogg that Inspector Hunt must see him at once." "He already in de lib'ry," said Julia as she led the way.

"My carriage at once. Ah, Elinor, dear, I hoped to leave the house without attracting your attention. Another blowa terrible blow, has befallen my family." "Dear, dear Stephen!" The widow's face was very pale as she

cast one arm about the banker's form. "Lawrence Terry was assaulted on the

street last night. A dirk blade was buried in his bosom. He lies at home apparently near death.' "Not-not dead, Stephen! Not dead?"

"No, dear, not dead. His physicians hope to save his life. My daughter's daguerreotype diverted the blade aimed at his heart. Thank God, the dear girls are not at home."

"Not dead?" "Bless you, no, dear. But Robert, my boy-my boy is in a felon's cell, charged with the murder."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the widow, trembling in every limb. "He was found lying partly on the body with the dirk hilt yet clutched in his hand

The blade was yet in the bosom of Ter-"A-dirk! My God!" and the madam

dropped limp into a chair. "The boy was unconscious-drunk-he

was used by Terry's assailant to shield his own neck from the halter. Some wine for Mrs. Kellogg, Julia. Earl! Earl! Ah, here you are. Write a notice, 'This Bank Closed for the Day,' and post it on the door of the Great Western."

"Your carriage is at the gate," observed the officer. "Yes; well, we will go." "Where first?" asked Hunt.

"To my boy! Terry has attention." The banker kissed the white lips of his intended, and hurriedly left the house, followed by the officer.

"Of all the egregious blunders that even occurred! That wretch-" "Mother!"

"Oh, I thought you were also gone, Earl." "What is all this about?"

"Why, Lawrence Terry was found on

the street last night with a dirk blade



Its Vogue Suggests a Means of Livell

hood For Some Women. Lace is so fashionable this year, so much more so than it has been, that everybody ought to know how to look after it, and the care required is by no means so easy a task as might be supposed. To begin with, the look of age adds greatly to its beauty, but

beyond a certain point lace can look too yellow, and also can look not only old, but dirty, and care must be taken to avoid this. Lace should be put

a means of livelihood for some gentlewomen who had learned the art of

lace-mending, and they are now makidg an income by repairing and cleaning laces. In the first place, valuable lace cannot be intrusted to any one. The woman who has to clean it must Eagle. have learned how to clean lace, and

also how to make lace, for again and again a stitch or two will be dropped or broken, and the pattern must be forerunner of the bustle. It is a bil-

made perfect. This can only be done lowy creation with a deep ruffle, by the most skilled fingers. The through the bottom of which a fine cleaning of lace is a long process, and reed is run. At the back the lower even the lace barbes and the lace half of the skirt hangs in folds. There

bows now commonly worn have to go are six folds, and through each one a through a long performance before reed is run, which makes the skirt they are made possible. An old fash- stand out at the bottom with a stiffioned receipt for cleaning lace (a very ness almost aggressive. At the waist good one, too) comes from England. | line, however, the skirt is very flat. The directions read that a good lather | Women of fashion in buying silk petof soap should be made, in which the ticoats these days order a shorter silk lace shall be put and left to stand for skirt to match, as well as a corset.

a short time; then put the lace into a Brocade is the silk most in favor, and second water and allow it to stand, both the skirt and the corset are emburied in his breast. Robert Kellogg was and so on, until all traces of the soap broidered exquisitely with the owner's found drunk by his side with one hand are removed and the water is absolute- monogram. Lace flounces trim the

The Handkerchief Dress.

The handkerchief gown, for which

The New Silk Petticonts.

too soon to tell whether this new Great Road Projected. fancy is to be popular. It is certainly very striking, and is open to the seri-The good roads movement in Connecticut has developed a gigantic ous objection that it has a tendency scheme. It is to construct an avenue to make the hand look larger than one hundred feet wide the entire the ordinary glove. A glove of suede in length of the State, from east . to west. the new bluet shade, with a white This avenue is to be laid out in four monogram in the middle of the back, roadways, two for carriages, hors. is really to the conservative taste more and horseless, and two for bicycles.

The avenue is to be built in a line The use of a delicate white ink to as nearly straight as possible, and it will be put through with the idea of correspond with a white crest or monogram is an exceedingly refined innovation. It may be used with right of way would thus be easier to

very delicate tints, but is, of course, most telling on paper of some deep shade. Deep Russian blue or sultan red shows to great advantage under miles of a city's limits.

white ink. The very prettiest, however, are the wedgewood effects in a s from a point a short distance north variety of shades of blue, the bluegray being the most effective. The ern part of the State. In constructmonograms and crests used with ing it grades are to eliminated as far wedgewood blue papers are of the as possible.

tiniest, to carry out the wedgewood This scheme has been approved by effect in its entirety. Of course nothlarge number of the members of the ing but pure white wax must be used State Legislature, who are greatly inwith this combination .- Brooklyn terested in the good roads movement.

These legislators have had engineers estimate the cost of such a road. The engineers place the cost at \$10,000,-

The very latest petticoat may be Their plan calls for four separ-000. ate bridges over the Connecticut River, one for each division of the road. The driveways are to be macadam and the wheelways of broken stone.

The men who have framed this gi gantic scheme propose to present their plans to the next Legislature. Their dea is to fence in the road and make it a toll road. If the State will not take up the scheme the men who have framed the plan propose to ask for a charter and form a syndicate.

It is said that a similar plan has been mapped out in Massachusetts for continuing the road to Boston and thus connecting New York and Boston brush. The bottle should be plainly by one grand highway. It has been marked and also labeled "Poison."proposed to use the old Boston post Ladies' Home Journal. road from the New York State line into New York.

The whole scheme is one of the

results of horseless carriages. The

men who worked out the idea believe

that the horseless carriage will re-

quire such a road. The scheme by

some is regarded as chimerical, but

that some day this great roadway will

Draining Sandy Roads.

wide tires, can be maintained. Pure

plied, the road should not be ditched.

of the country. They have been care-

Road Improvement In Virginia.

first rock road in this section of the

one of the four oldest colleges in

It has been decided that this road

shall be the pioneer in the construc-

be built in the very near future.

There will be some hundred miles of

Don't Use Narrow Tires.

speaking, are certainly very bad, and

the chief reason is the use of narrow

tires, which cannot be too strongly

condemned. They cut and grind the

road as well as plow and upheave it.

Wide tires, on the contrary, are a ben-

Some farmers claim that the wide

efit rather than an injury to the roads,

The roads of this country, generally

when the system is completed.

Prince Edward County, Virginia,

roads all these years.

America.

face.

In a paper on good roads, read re-

become a reality.

The best way to clean ostrich feathers is to dissolve four ounces of pure white soap in four pints of hot water. Beat the water into a foam and dip in the feathers; one at a time. Rub gently with the hands under water. Dip instantly into clean hot water and shake in the sun.

Fresh Air in the Room.

To establish a current of air is the indispensable thing in ventilation. To do this lower the window several avoiding the cities of the State. The inches from the top and raise it the same distance from the bottom. A obtain. By avoiding the cities it is direct fan-like movement of air that not meant that the avenue would not will quickly drive out foul odors is the be constructed within two or three result. If you wish to avoid the di-The route of the proposed roadway s from a point a short distance north of Greenwich to one in the northeast- air will then pass up between the board and the window. It is well, in case there are infants or sick persons in the room and it is necessary to shield them from direct draught, to partly close the lower opening of the window with pillows or cushions .- New York Journal.

To Exterminate Roaches.

If one is so unfortunate as to live in a locality where these pests are liable to develop, the greatest watchfulness and care are necessary. Do not keep garbage, particles of wet food or wet cloths about the kitchen, closets or cellar. It is particularly important that no garbage should be left in the kitchen over night, and that the sink should be left clean and dry. Should these pests be discovered use roach powder, which will not drive them away, but will exterminate them. To get rid of bed-bugs prepare the fol-lowing wash: Put into a quart bottle half an ounce of corrosive sublimate, half an ounce of powdered camphor. half a pint of wood alcohol and half a pint of turpentine. Apply this with a

striking than pretty.

away in soft blue tissue-paper. It is thought that blue tissue-paper keeps it from turning, and the most valuable lace is always laid away in blue paper. The lavish use of lace has suggested

men staggered along-staggered for the reason that Robert's reeling pulled and pushed them from side to side.

Crossing the mouth of an alley between Monroe and Madison streets, Robert apparently made a tremendous lurch, and the three men disappeared within the dark alley.

The cashier, who was on the inside of the walk, stumbled and fell, and Robert went down nearly on top of him.

One of the three did not fall, and two minutes later was back in the gambling rooms inquiring if he had dropped a silk handkerchief on the floor.

"Yes," said the dealer, as he handed it to him. "The porter picked it up. What did you do with Kellogg?"

"Oh, the man I assisted down stairs? Is that his name? I left him quarreling with a man on the street-some one named Terry, who wanted to take him home. Said he'd been to some directors' meeting, He seemed to know the young fellow all right, but Robert, as he called him, didn't want to go with him. He was crazy drunk."

"Well, you left him in safe hands. Lawrence Terry is the cashier of his father's bank. He will probably take him to his own home, or put him to bed in a hotel." "You say his father is a banker?"

"Yes, the president of the Great Western Bank. Oh, the young man is all right. He takes his nip now and then, but I never saw him drunk before. Something unusual must have started him."

"I noticed that Terry remarked that it would never do for him to go home in that condition.

"Best not, I should judge. Bob is all right. It is only one of the occurrences of a lifetime. But there goes a patrol wagon after some drunk. Hear the bell! Perhaps they are pulling the gambling houses. It's twelve o'clock. Everybody cash in! Take the back stairway, gentlemen.

In a minute's time there was a scramble by that way of exit.

Almost at the moment the gentleman who had accompanied Robert to the street was inquiring for his handkerchief, a police officer, rounding the block, was passing the alley

A groan fell on his ears.

He stepped forward and flashed his dark lantern.

"Good God!" he exclaimed, as he blew his whistle and ran to the corner patrol "There has been murder done, box. sure."

Four officers were on the scene in a less number of minutes, and the patrol wagon with a physician quickly arrived.

"Here is Inspector Hunt now," said one of the officers.

"Hey-what is this?" Flat on his back in the stone-paved

alley, lay Lawrence Terry, a dirk blade buried in his breast, and the hand of a man lying partly on top of him yet clutching the haft of the blade.

"Heavens!" exclaimed the inspector, as two burly policemen removed to one side the uppermost man, after releasing his hold of the dirk haft.

"God help us!" exclaimed the physician. "I recognize this man. "He is Lawrence Terry, the cashier of the Great Western Bank. He is yet alive. There may be hope. Quick! My bag from the wagon!" "Here it is, doctor."

"This dirk must be withdrawn, even if his life goes with it. How it clings! It has passed the ribs. Here, take it, inspector. You will want it. Quick! Now, then, if I can stanch this blood! Bring the stretcher. Easy now, easy! We will

You are 'On, you, inspector? early. You bring news!" "Very sad news," the inspector said, as

he closed the door and dropped into a chair. "Very sad news, and I deeply regret that I am the bearer of it." "Speak it out, inspector!" exclaimed Mr. Kellogg, who saw that the officer hesitated. "Has the bank burned down?" "Worse than that," was the reply; "far worse. At five minutes to twelve last night, Lawrence Terry, the cashier of your bank, was found in an alley between Monroe and Madison streets with a dirk blade buried in his bosom.'

"Heavens! This is, indeed, terrible news that you bring me! He was dead?' "No, he lay in the alley unconscious when found, and was taken home as quickly as possible, accompanied by Dr. Keyes of our medical staff. I supposed he would die before reaching home, but he survived the trip. I am just from his bed-

"Then he yet lives?"

ide.'

"He does, and his physicians hope to oull him through. A daguerreotype in his preast pocket diverted the course of the blade. His ribs swerved it more. But it was a close call. He nearly bled to death. He is now conscious, but prohibited from speaking.

"Poor boy, I must go to him at once! My daughter's portrait saved his life. He was doubtless on his way home from a meeting of our board of directors. It was nearly twelve when we adjourned Was the wretch captured who attempted his life?"

"He is a prisoner in the station." "Oh, I am glad to hear that. I was not aware that the young man had an enemy. Oh, it was probably another robbery case Where did you capture the fiend?" "He was found lying partly on the body of his victim. His hand yet clutched the hilt of the bloody blade that was buried in Terry's bosom.'

"Horrible! Too horrible! Let me sumnon my carriage and notify Robert and Earl." And the banker arose to his feet "Not yet," said the officer, who was now perspiring freely and dreaded to speak further. "Wait, Your son is not

in the house." "Ah, is he already at Terry's side? knew not that he had left the house." "He was not at home last night."

"Oh, that accounts for it. He had not returned when the crime was committed and hearing of it, repaired there at once I am very glad, but—

"I have a hard task before me," though the inspector; "but I cannot delay." "Remember," he said, "Terry will re cover; there has been no murder done." "That should not mitigate the punish ment of the assassin," observed the banker. "The intent to do murder was there." "Oh. Lord!" thought the officer. " wish I had deputed some one of my mer

to do this business." "I-you know I informed you that the man who attempted the life of the cashier was found drunk, partly lying on his vic-

tim's body, with the dirk hilt clasped in his hand. "Yes; the wretch!"

"He was unconscious as well as Terry Dead drunk, Had been crazy drunk, prob ably. He yet lies, or did an hour ago, in a drunken stupor at the station. He may be unconscious that he has committed a crime. In fact, I am certain he is." "He should swing for it. Even if Terry lives, he should get twenty years." "This young man-" "Young man! Assassin, you mean.

Well?

clutching the hilt of the dirk. He is locked up in the station charged with having committed the crime. That is all I know about it.'

"Well, that is the strangest thing I ever heard of," remarked Earl. "Why, it's Robert sheathed that dirk in Terry's bosom.'

"Oh, you can't tell," said the widow, 'He was drunk." "Will Terry die, mother?" "How should I know, Earl? If he does

you will become cashier of the bank." "And Robert?" "Robert? Oh, well, he may be hung But Terry is not dead yet."

"Do you believe Robert to have been his assailant?" "Who else could have been? He was apprehended under the conditions as I

have stated. You were surely in the house and asleep. Come, drink a cup of coffee and hurry away. Return and inform me of what you learn."

(To be continued.)

A Young Inventor. The power loom was the invention of

a farmer's boy, who had never seen or heard of such a thing. He fashioned one with his pen-knife, and when he got it all done he showed it with great enthusiasm to his father, who at once kicked it all to pieces, saying he would have no boy about him who would spend his time on such foolish things. The boy was sent to a blacksmith to learn a trade, and his master took a lively interest in him. He made a loom of what was left of the one his father had broken up and showed it to his

ed, but should be rolled on rolls of master. The blacksmith saw he had no common boy as an apprentice and blue tissue-paper. - Harper's Bazar. that the invention was a valuable one. The College Woman in Her Home.

He had a loom constructed under the supervision of the boy. It worked to their perfect satisfaction, and the blacksmith furnished the means to manufacture the loom, and the boy received half the profits.

In about a year the blacksmith wrote to the boy's father that he should visit him and bring with him a wealthy gen tleman who was the inventor of the celebrated power loom.

You may be able to judge of the astonishment at the old home when his son was presented to him as the inventor, who told him that the loom was the same as the model that he had kicked to pieces the previous year.

One Day's Fighting in Thirty. With an army in the field hardly one day in thirty is given to fighting. The other twenty-nine days of waiting must be lived through in order that everything may be in readiness for the one day of work. It is not the one day of fighting which turns the hair of an officer gray, but the twenty-nine days of anxiety for his men, the supply of their food and clothing and the maintenance of health and good spirits among them. Men do not fight well in battle on empty stomachs, and yet the ordinary soldier rarely takes care of the provisions which are issued to him for forced marches. He eats them all at once or throws them away on account of their

ly clear once more. The lace is then skirt, and a tiny frill of the same pattaken and pressed between the hands tern of lace finishes the corset at the -never rubbed or squeezed. After top.

this it is put in flannel, and the flannel squeezed together hard with the incomprehensible. Some one aside from palms of the hand. The lace is then some dressmakers prophesied a season stretched on another flannel cloth and

of popularity, has not made much of a put to dry in the sun, great care being stir as yet, for the reason that fourtaken that the edges are all pulled out, so that each little loop shows to the fifths of the dresses are composed of best advantage. It is easily seen that such ethereal fabrics that anything with even a hint of solidity about it such a process will take a long time, but all these efforts are well worth looks heavy and ungraceful. Nevertheless these pretty bordered squares while, for the lace looks like new if it

are worn by many smartly dressed is thoroughly well done. women. Furple-mauve, with borders Laces should not be left to lie loose

in a drawer among ribbons and the of sulphur or saffron, subdued by faint hundred and one odds and ends, but checks of gray and black, is a smart combination. The tunic is especially every woman, and every child too, pretty with a handkerchief dress, should have a box where all her bits of lace should be placed. There should whether the points are in front and back or at the sides. In dark blue, be several layers of blue tissue-paper, bordered with pale blue, it is very ef-

in which the lace should be carefully rolled. There should be, too, some delicate sachet-powder put into the

box; if possible, a bit of the scented flannel that the Parisian dressmakers use so much. This flannel, as is well known, retains its perfume longer than anything else, but it is so very expensive that it is beyond the reach of most people, so it is well to have sachet that can be renewed. For this purpose nothing is better than equal parts of heliotrope or violet with orris root. This can be put in a sachet-bag underneath two or three layers of tis-

unromantic.

Braids finished with a short fringe are among the new dress trimmings. Grav kid shoes with stockings to writes Katharine Roich, of "The Colmatch are worn with light gowns in lege-Bred Woman in Her Home," in place of the white ones so long poputhe Ladies' Home Journal. "She lar.

must be the one to arrange hours of This season steel and silver bid fair work, and not the servants. She to take in a great measure the place must be the one to regulate the habits of the gold and colored adorument so of the children, and not they themmuch in vogue of late.

selves. It is for her to set the stand-It is said by those who know that ard of the home life. Her position gray is the result of the black and requires firmness, and every member white craze. Everything white is of the family should recognize and veiled or trimmed with black lace, and yield to her authority in her own dovice versa.

main. Let her assume with courage Chiffon ties have stayed longer and and dignity the authority which betaken a stronger hold than many longs to her, so that everyone shall prophesied. As a finishing touch to feel she is equal to it, while at the the costume, these fluffy scraps, with same time she welcomes counsel and their elaborate ends, are invaluable.

suggestion from others. There are The taffeta silk coat and skirt, tailor women who are too ignorant or indifmade, is a very stylish costume for ferent to guide their homes successfully, and women too weak to meet general usefulness, and when work the responsibility, women who are in with a white chiffon or lace vest, a terror of their servants, or slaves to sailor knot of lace, and lace falling the whims of children or husbands. over the hands, the effect is charming. It is not so that happy homes are White is the invariable combination, made. Just as a man directs the notwithstanding that gray will com work of his subordinates and keeps bine with any and every color. Moussethe control of all his business in his own line de soie, lace, chiffon, appliques hands, so the woman who has a home of silk and satin, lace braid, white to guide must be ready to assume and cord and narrow ribbon are all used control the affairs of her household. separately and together as the style

Observation and experience go to requires. weight, and at the end of a long day's show that as the years bring added re-Lace is still so prodigally used ou march he is hungry, with nothing to sponsibility and also added comforts

Fruits Replace Flowers.

Very pretty is the new fashion of fruit dinners, which replace purely flower dinners during the warm season. It is a mixture which at once delights the heart and opens the appemany good roads advocates believe tite, for it is to be noted that nothing gives an appetite like a clean, graceful and well laid table.

Fruits, then, replace flowers as decorations for the table, and for this purpose are used, not fruit bought by the pound but fruit on its branches. cently before the Alabama Industrial and Scientific Society, Mr. H. Hard-These branches are entwined in the ing says: "Any soil composed of hanging lamps, forming a sort of clay, mixed with sand or gravel, can cradle whence hang fresh currants, be rolled to a good surface that, with shining cherries, plums with the bloom on them, golden apricots, etc. On the table, in little flat dishes shaped like clay should be given a coating of sand or sandy material, for though it leaves, are arranged cherries, currants might give a good wheel track, the and other fruit in season. These cut horse track would be tramped into glass dishes are made in a very practical form, with a second compartment mud in wet weather, unless g.ven some protective coating. A sand-bed in which are placed powdered sugar should be given a top dressing of and a little spoon. There may be four clay and then rolled. If, in any case, or six of them, of fairly large size, or the clay cannot be conveniently apelse little ones may be chosen, in which case there should be one to each It should rather be depressed to reguest.

New and ingenious ideas for laying the table are being continually introduced. Thus beside the plates are placed small crescent shaped plates for salad, and sometimes delicate little silver knives and forks, used only for country road supervisors in this part | this purpose-as in the case of fish knives-are added.-The Mode Franfully ditching and draining the sandy caise.

A Few Simple Remedies.

Things which one should have ready at hand in case of need are, first and has decided that wood roads are no foremost, essence of cinnamon. When longer advisable, and will build the exposed in a sick room it will kill the bacilli which are floating around. A State this summer-a road of seven decoction of cinnamon is recommendmiles, connecting Farmville, one of ed as a drink to be taken freely in lothe largest tobacco markets in the calities where malaria or fevers pre-State, with Hampden Sidney College, vail, for cinnamon has the power to destroy all infectious microbes.

Peppermint is an old friend, but not on this account to be snubbed. Nothing is better for a bee sting than the application of a drop of peppertion of a system of roads that will emmint.

brace the whole county and that shall In case one is near the premises or apartments where there is diphtheria, the simplest yet effectual mode of road, and the topography of the fumigating is to drop a little sulphur county is such that no farm will be more than two miles from a good road on a hot stove or on a few hot coals carried through the rooms. In this way the spread of the disease may be stopped.

A disinfectant to use in different parts of the house, which will sweeten the whole place, may be made for ten cents or less. Take one pound of common copperas and eight ounces of crude carbolic acid and dissolve in one gallon of water. Use frequently.

A little carbolic acid added to the as they act as rollers and help keep water in which burns, bruises and cuts the road smooth and with a hard surare washed greatly lessens the sore-

After applying iodine to the skin, tires increase the draft required to if it smarts too intensely to be borne, move the load, but if wide tires were it is well to know that it can be washed

The latest iconoclast is responsible for the asseveration that what is so poetical in poetry and the old novels about the whiteness of the skin means something not so poetical. It is due, she

says, to the languor of the muscular tain moisture, for moist sand offers a tissues throughout the body, and the firmer bed to a wheel than dry sand." slowness and languor that was so of-All the suggestions offered are good, ten characterized as a charming femibut the last one is calculated to pronine attribute is associated with indivoke some bitter reflections and regestion, and is therefore thoroughly grets in the minds of most of the

Fashion's Fads and Fancies.

Narrow black velvet ribbon is use l

o trim colored pique gowns. "Another means by which a woman's success and happiness are secured at home is in making herself felt as the mistress of the household,"

sue-paper, so that no foreign substance shall come near the lace itself. Lace should never be put away fold-

fective. Languor Not Romanile. One by one old poetic idols are being shattered by the utilitarian and practical fin-de-siecle woman doctor.

	the stretcher. Dasy how, casy. We will	the Wallson I month on the historia	marca ne no ne o tr	pour pour pour pour pour pour pour pour	countiess other materials that it is au	used this objection would be over	off with ammonia.
	convey him directly home. I will accom-	"Mr. Kellogg, I would rather be kicked		to the woman at home, she finds her		ruled, as the draft upon horses in	
	pany the wagon. Is that assassin in-	out of your house than go further. But-	trouble. He does not reason. He	restlessness growing less and her	sheer cotton gowns, hence we see	moving a load is regulated to a very	Recipes.
	jured?"	but-the young man whose hand clasped	grumbles and expects to be supplied	satisfaction growing deeper. The	same of the nement India musling	large extent by the number of ruts	Potato and Pepper Salad-Boil four
	"No," replied one of the officers. "But	the dirk hilt and who lay unconscious on	with more.	college recedes to its proper place as			
	he's dead drunk, or seems to be."	the form of your cashier was-"		the academy of life and the wife and	batistes and dimities with only em-	and mud caused by the harrow thes.	potatoes until tender; the potatoes
	"Look out for him, inspector. No time	"Who? Did you recognize him? Speak,		the academy of life, and the wife and mother realizes that heart and	brotdered yokes and bands and flounces	Anti-Rut Agitation Items.	should be peeled; cut a green pepper
	to lose in this case," said the doctor as he	man, speak! I cannot understand your	A stranger, walking along a country		of the dress fabric and no laces.	As long as narrow tires cut,	in half; remove the seeds and chop it.
	leaped into the wagon and gave the signal	delay. Name the assassin of Lawrence	road, met an Irishman, who was hold-	and he with the marter with	The universal adoption of the rib-	The road will hold full many a rut.	fine; pour over a quarter of a cupful
	to start.	Terry."	ing a ram by the horns, and the follow-	great auxiety becomes rather to use	bon stock collar has been the means	Motor-carriages and mud wou't	of vinegar, in which is added one-half
	But one body remained in the alley.	"God help you, I will! Robert Kellogg	ing conversation took place:	all the opportunities open to her			of a teaspoonful of sugar and two
	"Let me get a look at the assassin's	-your con.	ing conversation took place.	than to wish for others. She finds	Velvet ribbon will begin a reign in		tablessenful of matons then nonn
Р	face." said Inspector Hunt.	With a groan of anguish the stricken	"Will you held this ram," said the	herself absorbed in her work without	12 CH To Cot monthing that say	A good road is to be chosen rather	over all two tablespoonsful of oil or
	"By the powers! That man is Robert	father sank again in his chair.	Irishman, "while I climb over and open	the feeling that she has been thwarted		than great distances.	melted butter.
	Kellogg. He is the son of the president	"No, no, it is impossible: Unsay those	the gate from the other side?"	in her most serious ambitions."	100 made of verves will be. Capes,	During dry weather is the time to	
	of the Great Western Bank. Of all the	words, Hunt, II you are a man:	"Certainly," said the obliging stran-	a set i se i se	tunics, dresses, coats, cloaks, hats,	11	The product to one cap of the
	incomprehensible murders I ever heard	"Would to God I could, sir; but they	ger, as he selzed the ram by the horns.	. Monograms on Gloves.	annus creijians ann os terreijias		add three cups boiling water, one tea-
	of, this leads them! A banker's son,	are too true.	"Thanks," said the Irishman, when	The two latest fancies of our fair	velvet means furs as well.	a to the standil it much ha	
	drunk and crazy, murders the cashier of	I fue: cried the old man, springing to	he got to the other side, "the vicious	English consins, writes a smart	The smart bandanna silk handker-	fixed. Don't wait until it must be	the second se
	his father's bank. Has that other wag-	his feet. "They are false! My boy an	brute attacked me about an hour ago,	American woman in London, is the	chief arranged in a four-in-hand neck-	fixed.	in layers of one and one-half inches
	on arrived?"	assassin-a muruerer. Mever. Incre is	and me have struggled ever since in	ambugidaning of monoguana an glanas	the stands at the board of the list but	Deat in mind now the roads were	thick. When cold cut in square
	"I hear the bell. It is coming now, in-	some terrible mystery here!"	long as you stand before him holding	and writing in white ink. Gloves	a rising noveliy is the automobile of	last spring and my them belore an-	blocks, dip in eggand cracker crumbs
	spector."	"But, my dear sir, we-"" "Oh, I doubt not, Hunt, that it now ap-	ble horns he can't hurt you Fare-	made to order with monograms are	block satin nowdered with crimson	other spring comes.	and fry in deep fat. Do this in the
	"Well, well! Mr. Kellogg, Robert!" The	The singumetances con-	mill I hone you will be as lucky in got	devoid of stitching on the back, and	marks and drawn at the neck in a	Newton W. has lowered the Michi-	morning and just before serving put
	officer was shaking the stupefied form	vinced you; but there are no assassins in	wen, I hope you win be as lucky in get-	the monogram is embroidered in the	sparks and drawn at the heret in		
	with considerable energy; but Robert,	my family. I never knew the boy to get	ting away as I have been."	the monogram is embroidered in the	Tour-in-nand knot and ut the ourse in	0.021 to 9.01 flat He was hitched to	sprinkle lightly with grated lemon
	now totally unconscious, was beyond	Joursh hofers Desiging over the Habroy-	Seventeen miles a day is the average	center. Those which are purchased	a sallor's knot. Then its two long	- 900 nonud aubhar tirad wagon	rind and pile on a pretty plate.
e -		ed condition of his sister, who has been	record of a Berlin street-car horse.	from stock and then embroidered	ends are secured in the wester.s peir	\$ one-hound thinkst nited unkon	vien un bus as a brand busal -
1	his lips,	An constitute at mis sistent uns and sign	iconte At & Datum sereat.out notad.				
8	Nie					Selling Sale a track to be a sel	