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vet is smart and pretty to wear with it. The velvet should be of narrow width at the base of the neckband, and threaded through a cause slide.

A new notion is a combination of braid and steel. Finey a cleak of black satin cloth or satin, with epsi-lets clongating into stole ends both back satin from the stole.

back and front, the whole composed

THE COD-FISHER,

Where leap the long Atlantic swells In fearn-strenked stretch of bill and dale, Where shrill the north-word demon yells. And fings the spin-drift down the gale: Where beaten vanue the bending most, The frozen rate drop clings and cleaves, with steadfact frost for edit or blast this battered schooter rocks and heaves.

"To some the prin, to some the loss, To each the elonge, the risk, the right; For more must die that men may live, Lord, may we steer our course aright."

The dripping dock longath him reels, The do doch supports spont the bring, He heads them not, he only fields The regime of a thehemd has. The prim white sea for over him thenwa Its claring currient, duap and cold, He minds at not, has work he knows, The but to fill an empty hold.

Oft, driven through the night's blind

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Yet well he knows, where'er it he, On old Cane Col or bluff Cane Ann.-With stranmy eye that starch the say, A watching woman waits her man. He knows it and his love is deep. But work is work, and brend is brend. And though men divide a and women weep, The kinggy thousends must be fed.

To some the gain, to some the lost. To each his dense, the game with Fate; For men may, do that wen may live. Dar Lord, be hind to those who way? - Joe Emola, in Harper's Weekly.

WWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWW THE FISHER GIRLs was quite dark before they reached the beach, but at leagth, guided by the

N the const of Normandy. N the coust of softward of the rise and fail of the tide are very great, being about forty four stayed." great, being about forty four feet at spring tides.

It comes in very rapidly, and in partlewlar places may be seen making up in a great wave two or three feet high. In a basis on Normandy the following News. adventure is narrated of two English gentlement

had been out on the sands. watching the manner in which the sand cels were caught and examining the structure of the rocks, which were like sponges, which of a sublen one of whose name was Cross, should :them "I forgat the tide, and here it comes

His companies, whose name was Hope, tarned toward the sea and saw n stream of water running at a rapid rate, and replied quickly: "I suppose we had better be off."

"If we can," replied Cross; "by cross-ing the rocks we may yet be in time." r They began to scramble up the rocks and walked as fast as they could to ward the nearest shore, but it was sense time before they reached the highest point. On entiting it they looked round and saw that the sand was not yet covered, though lines of blue water here and there showed how fast it was rising. They hastened on, but had not some far when they found that the sand was now in narrow strips, with sheets of water between, seeing a girl before them who was familiar with the beach, they cried: "What shall we do?" and ran for-

ward. girl, however, instead of going toward the shore, was randing to meet them, and almost out of breath,

The wave! the wave! It is con ing! Turn, turn! - run, or we are lost!" They did turn, and saw out at sea a large wave rolling toward the shore. Out of breath as they were, they yet

in water. "Quick? quick?" said the girl, "there Is the passage to cross, and if the sec-ond wave comes we shall be too late." She ran on for a few hundred vards

OMANS REA "the points of the rocks are always "Cold comfor.." said Hope, looking at them, "but what shall we do for our young friend?" he said to Mr. Cross. "If we put all the money in our pock-ets into a handker-blef and tie it round her neck, it will warm her, I warrant, One of them had twenty and the other seventeen france, and binding

them in a knot Mr. Hope passed it THE WORLD'S SUNBONNET CENTRE. On receiving it she blushed with de-ight, kissed both their hands and

"Do you know," said a manufact arer, "that Indianapolis is the greatest sunbonnet manufacturing city in the sunbonnet manufacturing city in the world?"

the water began to run along the little platform they were sitting upon; they ticle of extensive wholesale manu-facture was accidental and sudden and had scarcely reached them when the water was a foot deep where they had just been seated. Ten years ago there were no manu facturers of sunbonnets in this coun try, as far as known. Sunbonnets were then and had been in use for scores Another wave came-the water was within six inches of their feet. "It is a terrible high tide," said the girl, "but if we hold together we shall of years, especially the old-fashioned Quaker gingham bonnet. Each community furnished its own supply-every woman made her own bonnet It had not occurred to any one that

there would be profit in making them by the dozen, or hundreds of dozens. cheers was heard, and they could see hats and handkerchiefs waved to them. "The tide has turned," sold the girl; But that thought came to an Indian apolls woman.

apolls woman. A sunbonnet that she made for her-self attracted the attention of a neigh-bor. It was not elaborate. It was simply made, but natty, and the tasti-ness added practically nothing to its cost. Would this thrifty woman make one for her? She would She did. She was right; in five minutes the They had some hours to walt before me for her? She would. She did. That started the trouble. There were other neighbors and friends. Bonnets had to be made by the dozen. Per haps other women in that city would be glad to get such bonnets. The large retail stores were visited and trial or ders were obtained. These orders were soon duplicated. Perhaps there would be a sale of them in Chicago, in Louisville and St. Louis? There The friends handsomely rewarded

the little fisher-girl, whose name was Matilde, for her bravery,--New York Once they were sampled there was too much of a demand for them. Three WINTER AMONG ICEBERGS. or four days after there had been a

Au Oregonian Says That the Experiences Are Not Unpleasant.

for she looks cold enough."

"How jenious my sister Angela will

st, and how happy my mother?" Just then a wave rolled past, and

rose and mounted on the rocky points.

Ou looking to the shore they saw a

on the nearest point; a faint sound of

great many people clustering together

they could venture on the sand, and 19

"they are shouting to cheer us."

round her neck.

not be washed away."

place was dry.

Abe

light.

cried;

shipment of 100 dozen would come the order: "Ship another 100 dozen at once." She had converted sitting James Poole, formerly a Portland real estate man, has returned from the at once." She had converted sitting room, dining room, bedroom into sew-North, after a two years' absence, a portion of which time he was locked in the ice on the shores of Kotzebue Sound. He left here in June, 1898, on ing rooms, but the facilities were over-taxed. Part of the large barn was remodeled and fitted up with sewing nachines, cutting lables, etc., but here was no catching up with or-ders. The large customers, seeing board the schooner General McPher son. Mr. Poole's venture in the North has not proved a profitable one, as he left Nome ten days before the gold Jers. that the demand could not be supplied in this way, started to manufacture heir own sunbonnets. Sunbonnets were not patented, and there was beach excitement broke out, and has not found it convenient to return to that point, while Kotzebue, he says, jothing to prohibit anybody from makng even her pattern of them. As one large factory after anothe has proved a delusion and a snare. ut 800 adventurers wintered at Kotzebue after the rush thither, but the place is now deserted except by was started with unlimited capital be bind it, she saw that it was uscless to try to compete in the making of the popular cheap bonnet, and immediate a few hundred Eskimos, whose reg-ular winter quarters are in the shelt-cred nooks near by. He says the re-port of Kotzebue's rich diggings arose y set to work to manufacture the bet er and more expensive kinds and be-tan the making of sun hats. Compe-ition was headed off this time by the from the fact that the aborigines had bartered nuggets for food and cloth-ing with the captains of whaling vessecuring of a patent in a simple device sels visiting that region, but the gold which enabled the hat and bonnet to ie taken apart to be washed and be

evidently had been picked up on the shores of Nome, to the southward some 500 miles. rasily put together again and appear 13 new .- Indianapolis News. He said the sensation of being inclosed by leebergs during a long are-tic winter was not so unpleasant as one might imagine, as the days are Why do women cling to Monday for washing day? Where a housekeeper is also a maid of all-work there 's seldom less than six hours long, and access to the shore is usually easy. The General McFherson's decks were some reason for it, as Sunday has usually, by comparison, been with her roofed over in the fall with lumiber brought from Partiand, and this gave her the appearance of a house sur-has maids Sunday is with them a brought from Portland, and this gave her the appearance of a house sur-rounded by stationery icebergs. Fur-fatiguing day, for besides the dinner Out of breath as they were, they yet increased heir speed as they retraced ther steed as they retraced ther steed as they retraced ther out toward the Aretle Ocean the and led the way. The two friends strained every nerve to keep pick with her, for as they neared the rock the sand becoming gradually covered. Their last few steps were knee deep

till she came to a crack in the rock semblance in appearance, build and and sleeping rooms were swept and instead, leaving the parlors and other the water was rushing like a mill honest, and quite willing to act as guides for the whites, who employed as before, on Friday, so as to be fresh them to a considerable extent while prospecting along the banks of the streams emptying into the sound. They live by fishing in the summer season, putting up large quantities of the sal-mon, which abound in great numbers in the streams. This dried snimon sorted, put to soak, and Tuesday given and what grouse they manage to snare in winter form the bulk of their



of inch-wide black braid, joined to gether by a three-inch mesh of that How a Woman Started the Flourishing Industry in Indianapolis.

steel bends. The edges are finished with steel fringe. The deft-fingered woman can manufacture this how trimming herself by purchasing braid and stand strangered. and steel separately, and attaching th lengths together to make the required motif. The rise of the supponnet as an ar

A Shirt Waist Point.

A small item that goes toward the making up of the human world has been at last converted to the beauty of the shirt waist for outdoor city

wear, in one instance at least. While the majority of fair ones lood as if dressed by charity when abroad in mismatched clothing, the fair one in question was a treat to the eye. A fine white shirt waist was wort with her black skirt, and a long, soft, white mull tie concealed the choppy line between waist and skirt. A moderate black bonnet, with natural-col-

Two college girls have recently disinguished themselves as "ministering angels" as well as scholars. Miss Laura Gill is a graduate of Smith. having taken the degree of A. B. in 1881 and A. M. in 1885. When the war broke out Miss Gill went to the front as nurse. Recently she has been a sort of advisory counsel to Governor General Wood, and has distinguished herself by her work among the suffering Cubans, Miss Harriet Boyd served as nurse in the Spinish-American war and also in the war between Greece and Turkey. She was decorated by the Greek Government for her services. Miss Boyd has been for several years a student of the American School at Athens, which, though but a name to many, has been for seventeen years the Mecca for American students of Greek. Miss Boyd, it will be rengenbered, holds two fellowships in the school. One of these is the Agues Hop pin memorial fellowship of \$1000 year, which is open to women only.



Binck satin popples are very popular in millinery.

Long, stately-looking cloaks will be a prominent factor of autumn fashions.

Colored zephyr petticoats trimmed with valenciennes lince and insertion are worn with wash dresses.



BARK TRANSFORMETERS

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proof roads plants in the platform of the various plantics significant. There is a far greater social importance attack, ing to the appearance of such an issue in a national platform than the whole men themselves dramn of. One of the great causes of that relative as wellar absolute increase in the urban part of the population of the country shown in course. The Canadian softler,

tolerable, the roads, by constant use and the dragging of much remain use sources of atmospheric moistine for days together, and continual temperi-tions to the youths of carness temperi-ments to seek life in the che**s** and towns. This is not in ordy a material issue. It does not concern merely to please to the the dot set of the prosperity

are worn with wash dresses. Very small Empire fans are all the vogue again, and they must be either white encrusted with gold er of same is are all of these. Whitever discourin being carried out by the hoaring ist-made of lee, to be crushed, perhaps, between great masses in motion. From his acquaintance with the Eskimos of that region, Mr. Poole change cone might try it as an ex-surp or given. The totake of some other day of the week were transferred to Mon-day perhaps it would be a good ances origin, there being a strong re-perment. If, for instance, the halls

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till she came to a crack in the rock

"We are lost?" said the girl, "I cannot cross; it will carry me away." "Is it deep?" sold Cross.

Not very," she said-"but it is too strong."

Cross lifted the girl in his arms, plunged into the stream, and though the water was up to his walst he was soon across.

His companion followed, and all the food.

His companion followed, and are writing three now stood on the rock. "Come on, come?" cried the girl; "we are nearly safe?" and she led the max to the highest point of the rocks. In specifie fur order to obtain it. In specifie the adventurers at-rest to the highest point of the rocks. now?

All were though ful for a moment as they saw the danger which God had delivered them from; looking round, the sand was one sheet of ever be known.-Portland Oregonian

We are quite safe here," said the cirl, "but we shall have to stay three four hours before we can go to the shore

"What made you forget the tide?" said Cross; "you must know the coast

here," sile replied, "but I was very here," sile replied, "but I was very nearly too late." "Under such coulditons the thin-Hope took the little girl in his arms walled safe is as freproof as the thick

idly, till it almost touched their feet,

"There is no fear," said the girl; sold."-New York Sun.

food. The heartily relish the white man's flour, however, and are willing

of rich gold mines, Mr. Poole said the

proportion of those who lost their lives by shipwreck, hardship and scruvy would be appalling if the figures could

Fireproof Safes.

"For city use in modern buildings," said a safe manufactorer, "safes are

nowelnys made thinner walled than formerly, thus giving them more room inside in proportion to the space the "I did not forget it." she replied. "but is freproof, or substantially so, and I feared, as you were strangers, you would 1- drowned, and ' ran back to safe occupies. The modern building

"And did you risk your life to save ours?" said liops, the tears starting to his eyes. "I throught at may rate I should get

and kissed her, and said. We over you walled safe would be under the con-our lives, you heave little number of the safe would be under the con-ditions in which it is used in the old-style buildings, for use in which the thick-walled sufe is utili commonly

A Day of Dread.

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