TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION,

the Chatham Record

LUKE HAMMOND, THE MISER.

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you lied!"

Greene-"

shame as Elgin went on.

By Prof. Wm. Henry Peck. Author of the "To Stone-Cutter

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how I had disposed of the estate, con-

"Henry Elgin," said Hammond,

any means to create dislike or con-

tempt in Catharine's mind. As for

VOL. XXVII.

CHAPTER V.

Continued. "The strongest in the world, Luke," laughed Nancy.

Kate Elgin stared with surprise. heard Mrs. Harker, the housekeeper, speak in such familiar terms to her uncle, and she felt her heart sink as she noticed it.

"I am now about to visit your father," said Hammond, as he advanced towards the door. "Mrs. Harker." he continued, "I need not advise you to converse as little as possible with our sented to my imprisonment until I child!" sobbed Elgin. fair prisoner. She she a sharp tongue, and a shrewd brain to back it. She knows how to put black and white fogether, and make gray."

"Never fear, Luke," said Nancy, "I knew what I am about as well as you do. Send Daniel here as soon as you can spare him."

"For your treatment of my poor father," said Kate, darting a glance of your creatures lied, Luke Hammond." abhorrence at Hammond, as he opened the door, "God may pardon you, but I cannot.

haps you may survive it."

He nodded his long, snakish looking head quickly, laughed again, and de parted for the crimson chamber, leaving Nancy Harker eyeing Kate Elgin, as a she-dragon might eye an enchant, ed lady.

LUKE HAMMOND'S VILLAINY. Upon entering the crimson chamber, Hammond found Mr. Elgin bound as he had left him, but conscious of where he was and of what had lately transpired.

Daniel had just ceased to bathe the invalid's sunken temples, and retired facing Elgin, and sat down.

The eyes of the invalid and his ty- too, that you might attempt, even to his hardened heart. rant met in one long, searching gaze; succeed in checking the love I saw but Hammond, despite his hardihood, was the first to turn his face away.

There was a dignity of unspoken never invited to my house, and so reproach and scorn in Elgin's dark and still brilliant eyes that made Hammond dwindle to a meagre meanness, even in his own callous mind.

"You have some shame still left in that miserable soul of yours," remarked James Greene-well, he should have her grief." Elgin. "I have lived nearly fifty years, been provided for. But I have learned Luke Hammond, but, by the heaven the affair thoroughly now, Henry El- through the glass lid of your coffin,' above us, you are the most contemptible knave unhanged."

"Thank you, Elgin," said Hammond, in a cold, unmoved voice. "You are right to use your tongue, since it must need exercise after so long a repose." "Incredible" ejaculated Elgin. "This Greenemonster sneers at the misery he has caused! To what extreme of base with: barbarity will your crpelty reach?"

and hard in an instant.

When I swear to you, Luke Ham- to him. And I told you this, hoping coffin for removal to the tomb. Then mond," said Elgin, in a tone as inflex- you would give up the thought of try- you were lifted from the coffin and ible as that of his tyrant, "that after a ing to bring about a match between my swiftly and secretly removed to the year of your torture and villainous daughter and your son. I feared to tell white and gold apartment, prepared treatment, you are as far from gaining you the name of that young man, lest for your reception. The coifin was your purpose as ever, can you still re- you might learn all. I was a fool to filled with sacks of sand, and entain a hope of moving me to become tell you anything, but I thought you tombed in your family vault in Greenan instrument of your avarice, crime and infamy? No! Let my flesh rot knew you were a most avaricious and funeral procession was very large and from my bones, my bones molder to ambitious one. I cannot divine why numerously attended." dust before your evil eyes, if you will, so great a villain has not destroyed "Horrible villain:" exclaimed Elgin. but never hope to accomplish your the will in favor of James Greene, or purpose!"

"Bah! Words and wind, Henry El- me and forged a will in my name." you yet. There are other levers than "After you told me of your intention, ing before I suspected it, and overheard

"You are capable of torturing me-

"It would be useless to torture the his name. Failing to discover him, "I remember," said Elgin, "and your body of a man like you, Elgin," said and being sure you had made a will, I words put me on my guard, confused Hammond, opening a pen-knife and resolved to-" paring his long, claw-like nails. "Daniel, you must be tired. It is after his soul revolted from a confession of a will, Elgin; tell us where we may twelve o'clock. Send Stephen here, that must lower him still more, if that find it, for you are dying.' I called you and do you go to bed. See that the doors and windows are all secure, and | tim. turn the dogs loose in the front and "Poison me," said Elgin, calmly. "I success of your villainy. Have you now in progress, has described his con This is to protect them from insects. the prettiest of braidings and passe-

have suspected it." Daniel nodded, and departed in si- "True I resolved to remove you; "No," said Hammond. "All my said, for thirty years, but his household. In an insect-proof condition they keep trimmings and trimmings of silk and lence. Luke Hammond then drew his that dying intestate, your only child search after your will was in vain. was now a heaven upon earth. In his chair nearer to the invalid, and con- would be beyond all dispute, heiress- I dared not forge one while that re- time he had seen wickedness in all its Minneapolis Journal.

at-law."

"A fiend! A demon! Satan himself.

tinued: would only harden your mind, for you ness of spirit. For he remembered was ignorant of the date of your will- For thirty years he had been unable are as obstinate as any martyr ever that during his first six months of im- I feared you might have executed it on to shed a tear and had not known what burned at the stake. But now that prisonment he had sometimes won. the very day you were thought to die. sympathy was. When he left his home you have your reason again, I think I dered if his child had not consented Three of your servants-I have dis- at Heckmondwike and joined the then

one would think you had not already made her his confidant, when he saw apartment-that very day, and signing blew him. tortured both my soul and body! Have that she loved James Greene. you not wasted my body by your drugs and this incarceration? Is it no torture in a low whisper, and as pale as the to affix their names as witnesses. I London Chronicle. to keep a man sick, weak, half-starved? sheets of the bed. Is it no torture to rack a man's body "Ha, scoundrel! you confess it!" exand mind with insults, bonds and claimed Elgin. blows, until his reason reels, falls and "What need to conceal it now? I it!" lies dead, for six long months? Out tell you that you may know what a upon you, and may God's wrath hurl man I am."

you to perdition!" "You have a daughter, Henry Elgin." but no man!" groaned Mr. Elgin. claimed the invalid, fervently. "And always hinted that my child had done "You are already quite exhausted." my heart beats as in the good, happy iti Oh, God, hear my prayer, and

"The drug I gave you worked slow-You were ill, but never dreamed of dying. You were sitting in this room, little more than a year ago, amusing yourself with your paints and pictures. when a convulsion seized you."

hurl Thy just wrath upon the soul and

Hammond smiled one of his icy

body of this awful wretch!"

meers, and continued:

"I remember it as if it happened yesterday," said Elgin. "This crimson chamber was my favorite retreat. I remember no more until I regained my senses in the white and gold cham-

"You exclaimed," said Hammond, 'as you fell: 'Luke-the will-I have done justice-you-seek it in- and days of health, since my eyes have said no more. Your words terrified me. seen her-since, by her agitation on I had poisoned you for naught if you seeing me, I know she had no share in had left a will. For three days you my misery. Wretched man! you had lay like one dead. I knew you were almost made me believe that Catharine not dead, and by my authority, as your This was the first time she had ever | Elgin countenanced this britality to nearest relation in New York, save secure the estate! Dog! I know now your child, denied all approach to your apartment, excepting to one or two Hammond grew pale with rage and servants, who thought you dead. Your daughter, on hearing of your sudden "For six months after I found myself | death, swooned with the shock, and for in the white and gold chamber, you two days and more I feared her grief told me my daughter, having learned would end her life."

"Poor, darling Kate-my unfortunate

should secure the property to you and The cruel villain drew forth his to her. For months I would not be- handkerchief and wiped away the in- instead of seventy years. The chief lieve it possible that a child could so valid's tears, for they seemed to run aids to such a result, he affirms, are treat a parent. But you, that woman from Henry Elgin's eyes to Luke Ham- heredity, temperance, work and play-Nancy Harker, Daniel, Stephen, all you | mond's heart, and then to turn to red | in other words, a rational life. Of allowed to approach me, said it was hot coals of fire.

true; and the thought, the horrible doubt, preyed upon my mind until reaindignant and writhing under the the individual's control. Science is son fled from the forment. You and touch.

to his pocket, and continued:

"your rage is useless. You know I de-"Your doctor-the family doctor- so common as not to excite remark. ceived your your daughter now knows was not summoned. I summoned a The difficulty lies naturally with the "Ho!" laughed Hammond, with his that I deceived her. When you, two physician-a man of high medical repu- human element in the factors and the dry, cruel mockery. "You look like a years ago, told me that you intended tation, but much addicted to wine, preponderance of inclination and dequeen, and use a queen's language. I to make a will leaving nearly every dol- Before he saw you I plied him with sire over the reason and judgment. think Elizabeth of England made that lar of the wealth you enjoyed to James drink. He was intoxicated when he examined you. His certificate of death | A development in wireless telegraph pronounced your end by spasm of the has been the successful transmission "Aye," interrupted Elgin, bitterly, heart."

'you know the name at last! I then thought my brother-in-law-my friend -thought him anything but a black- given but the report that I was mad- tance of some 300 miles, and it is hearted scoundrel; and I wished to do that I was necessarily confined as a hoped that wireless communication can tardy justice to James Greene, whose dangerous lunatic in my own house- be established between New York and father I have wronged, and to whom that she would consent to my freedom St. Louis, a distance four times as by right all the wealth in which I when I should have secured the prop. great. The transmission of wireless moved belonged. That my daughter erty to her. And I-great God, pardon should not suffer by the act, I had me for the injustice, I thought - not encountered at sea, and constantly pretended not to see her growing love feared that if I did, she, instigated by for James Greene, and used many you, Luke Hammond, might-No! I plans to encourage, while seeming ig- never thought Catharine Elgin would norant of it. I withheld this scheme consent to her father's death! Only in from your knowledge because I knew half delirium did I believe she knew you were desirous to see Catharine El. of my situation."

Hammond arose and paced the room gin the wife of your son; and esteeming you, I disliked to wound you by to and fro to calm himself, for the aloof as Hammond placed a chair, rejecting the suit you urged in the sight of Elgin's anguish, though not a name of your son Charles. I feared, new thing to him, was harrowing even

He soon resumed his seat, and pur-

growing in my daughter's heart for sued: "Well, you were coffined, and in your James Greene. Therefore, was he coffin were seen by every servant in you never dreamed of the attachment." | the house, by your daughter-she hur-"I would have crushed it if I had." ried away, unable to bear the grin of said Hammond. "I would have used agony fixed upon your features."

"Wretch!" cried Elgin. - "You take a flendish delight in dwelling upon

"Many of your friends saw you per's Weekly. gin. But to review the past, all unex- confinued Hammond. "I stood near, as plained to you, and that you may know the throng of sorrowing friends passed what a man I am to deal with, let me around it one by one, and I confess tions nitrogen pursues a perfectly "When I found that you intended ministered might revive you too soon, ceeds in capturing it and combining it to leave your property to James or fail altogether. If you had revived, Henry Elgin again interrupted him clare the existence of a will, for which I had searched in vain. Had you died, "I never mentioned his name. 1 I feared the will might be found by "To an extreme, Henry Elgin, that told you there lived a man whose fa- other hands and eyes than mine. F. shall compass my purposes," replied ther I had wronged, and that when I nally, the room in which you lay was Hammond, with a face grown stern died that man should be made rich- cleared, that I and my assistants, Danthat nearly all my property should go | iel and Stephen, might prepare the were an honorable man, though I well wood Cemetery. I assure you, your

Hammond nodded sneeringly, and

why Luke Hammond has not murdered | went on: "Unfortunately for my plans, you gin," said Hammond. "I shall tame "I will tell you," said Hammond. recovered your consciousness and hearimprisonment that I may use to move I resolved to discover the name of the me telling Mrs. Harker, whom I had young man you wished to make rich. just introduced into the house, to This I failed to do-you held the secret search everything for the missing will, savage that you are!" exclaimed El- well. During the whole of your im- and bring it to me that I might deprisonment, you have never breathed stroy it."

> as I was; and when I opened my Here Hammond paused, as if even eyes, your first words were: You spoke were possible, in the opinion of his vic- traitor, and thenceforward you have known that I knew too much for the forged a will yet?"

mained a hidden mine beneath me, stages, but he was not now bothered "To torture your body, Henry Elgin, Mr. Elgin groaned in great bitter- that might explode at any instant. I by evil thoughts. may move you by torturing your soul." or helped to the deed. He had com- charged them long ago-told me you Bradford police force he became "Villain," said Elgin, "to hear you, mitted a great mistake in not having had called them into your studio-this wicked. He went the way the wind your name to a document which you | His sins had now left him and he "I did poison you," said Hammond, affirmed to be your will, caused them was ready to die without any fear .-

dared not forge a will." "I drew up the will myself," said Elgin. "Thank heaven you did not find

"I found it this morning." "Ah! The powers of darkness you them when he was only eighteen years almost laid out. A doctor examined serve aid you," groaned Elgin, "You talk too much," said Luke,

To be continued.

POPULAR

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1905,

A practical person suggests that the jest way to remove a sliver from the land after long standing is to take the skin of the inside of an eggshell and place over the part where the splinter les for twenty minutes; then it may be removed without pain.

A bar for prison windows which will esist the work of a saw has been patented by a Philadelphia inventor. It has a number of longitudinal holes near the surface; which are filled with glass. This is very severe on the saw, and is likely to discourage the sawyer.

A Norwegian inventor has discovered way to sound deep places in the sea without the use of a lead. It is done by electrical waves, and a message is sent down through the water and rebounds from the bottom in some way, the depth being found from the time it takes the waves to travel down to the bottom and back.

Dr. Wiley, of the Bureau of Chemstry, thinks the ordinary limit of human activity will soon be ninety these necessary elements all except "Go on, monstrous fiend!" said Elgin, one-heredity-are; or should be, within adding greatly to the span of life, and Hammond returned his handkerchief when its aid is supplemented properly by the individual centenarians will be

of messages on a practical scale be-"Villain! You told me my child had tween St. Louis and Chicago, a dis-

messages on land involves difficulties the range is much more restricted Between the St. Louis and Chicago stations both cities intervened, but the country was free from hills and moun tains, being practically level. Experiments have been made in sending mes sages between the Mediterranean and England, where several hundred miles of land intervened, but these were transmitted only in a single direction and communication has been maintained between Jersey City and Phila delphia, a distance of about 100 miles. In the St. Louis-Chicago experiments quite an elaborate equipment was re quired, including masts 200 feet in height, carrying twenty vertical conductors. It is the ambition of one company to establish communications be tween Seattle and the Philippine Isl ands, and predictions have been made that this can be accomplished .- Har-

Nitrogen's Love of Freedom. When left alone to its natural functhat I trembled lest the drugs I ad. peaceful course; but when man sucwith other elements it becomes a dire your first act would have been to de. potentiality for evil, as is obvious in the recent events in the war of the Far East and in the crime committed last week in the streets of Moscow. The love of freedom, so to speak, characteristic of nitrogen is terribly exemplified in the explosion of the bomb in which it is imprisoned and bound to other elements. On the slightest provocation-a spark, a shock, a fuse-the nitrogen suddenly expands from seemingly nothing, as regards the space which it occupies, into infinity. This is, in reality, what happens when dynamite, lyddite or other unstable nitro-compounds explode when hurled in shells in warfare and in bombs in desperate attacks on human lives. Nitrogen, against its natural disposition, is locked up in an uncongenial space in these compounds, from which it is set free by very simple means in an enormously expanded gaseous state with deadly effect, returning, in fact, Such trees are rare in these parts. to its normal peaceful mission once more. It is the analogue of the sword

> needs of plant and human life.-Lan-Confessions of an Ex-Hangman. Berry, the ex-hangman, who has come under the influence of the revival

and the plowshare: in the nitro-ex-

plosive, nitrogen is the modern engine

of warfare and crime; in the free

state in the atmosphere it ministers

directly to the quiet and peaceful

Missourian's Venerated Tronsers. Asa Fowler, an Audrain County man, hopes to wear them for forty years Republican. ret.-Kansas City Journal,

DO ANIMALS THINK? An Amusing Story of Two Goats on Ad

joining Farms. "Animals don't think, eh?" remarked gentleman the other day, speaking of he statement of a well-known authority to that effect. "Well, when I was a kid down on the farm I saw indisputable evidence that they not only think; but scheme, connive, elect delegates, hold conventions, order strikes and all that sort of thing.

"On our farm was a big white goat. On the farm adjoining was a large black goat, Both could jump fences like a fox hunter, and it wasn't long before they came together in one of the greatest head cracking contests you ever saw. Our goat finally won out, and the black, cast down but not dismayed, took a hustle back over the

fence to his own domain. "A few days after that a magnificent bull on our farm got into an argument with the white goat. The bull made a few remarks in his lingo, the goat ealled him a snoozer in his, and then they squared off for strenuous action. Those who were watching the coming contest expected to see the smaller animal gored up into mangled gore steak, but they didn't know the staying powers of Whitey. The black goat was looking through the line fence with a feeling of satisfaction, for he figured

it out that he was about to be avenged. "Well, that white goat was as light as a dancing master on his feet and hefty of head, and while the bull was sorting out a soft spot to place his hookers the goat landed between his eyes with a crash that made old Beef Trust howl. Billy quickly followed up his advantage, and landed again and again, while the bull hadn't got in a single hook. At the end of ten minutes Beefsteak had business in some other part of the field.

"Here's where the thinking part comes in. As soon as the battle was over the black goat called to the white goat, and a moment later they were in earnest conversation through the ninerail fence. The black goat patted the white goat on the back, so to speak, and told him he was the best ever. He also told him how the bull on the adjoining farm was always picking a fight with him and chasing him all over the pasture. The white goat shook his head knowingly, evidently entered

into some sort of an agreement, and walked away. "Two or three days later the goats met again at the line fence, and to the astonishment of the farm hands the black goat jumped over into our pasture and our white goat jumped over into the pasture of the farm adjoining. No sooner had the neighbor's bull set eyes on our goat than he came for him like an Atlantic City flyer. But Billy was ready and waiting, and in just ten minutes he was the worst walloped bull in ten counties.

"Billy did not return home at once, but remained nearly a week and kept the bull licked day and night. Finally the goats again met at the line fence, when our goat received the undying gratitude of the black goat, and both returned to their respective homes.

"Oh, yes, animals think some, for you notice that our Billy didn't tackle the job of whipping the neighbor's bull until he had recovered from the first battle and was fit for the fray."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Father of Ten.

John J. Coughlin, Alderman of the First Ward and colleague of Michael Kenna, has just spoken.

The Alderman of the First, speaking for his ward, substitutes for the exploded "municipal ownership" platform of the Democracy the more significant one of "home production."

"Judge Dunne's election is certain,"

said Alderman Coughlin.

"Because every mother in Chicago the home as it should be, a kid in every corner and a bottle of milk on every shelf. That's what makes the American people the Oyamas of the West.

"Judge Dunne and Teddy Roosevelt stand on the same plank-plenty of children and mother boss of the kindergarten."-Chicago Post.

How the Nutmer Grows.

"A nutmeg tree," said the New "The nutmeg tree begins to bear at

the age of ten years. It keeps on bear-

"The nutmeg after plucking must be dried. It is dried over a slow fire, and the process is tedious. It often occupies two months.

"Before shipping the nutmegs are always steeped in sea-water and lime. -well, they keep practically forever."-

A Man and His Eye. The following is made public in order

that Mr. Finch may have a short rest from the arduous task of explaining how, when and where he got the black eye, patched nose and bruised cheek that adorn his otherwise handsome countenance. He explains that yesterday afternoon he was doctoring the hind foot of one of his horses. As he was holding the foot in his hand, the horse suddenly raised it and a sharp edge of the shoe came in direct contact with Mr. Finch's face, with the above has a pair of trousers that he has results. The blow was a hard one, owned for forty years. He bought and for a few moments Mr. Finch was old and used them through his "spark- his wound and pronounced none of the ing" days, and for "going to meeting" bones broken, but he will have a sore "I have—heaven bless her!" ex- "And in the white and gold room you placing his finger on Elgin's wrist, trousers since he has been married. He face for several days to come.—Arizona



NO. 44

Heavy Skirts Pleated. Many of the heavy skirts are pleated or tucked, and are ready for fitting. Home-made shirt waists are rarely successful. A tailor finish is necessary to give them real smartness.

next month:

A Turban Hat.

A round turban hat of pale blue velvet, the material quilled and folded intricately, is stylish. There is a wreath of American Beauty roses, pink, red and a dark purple, set close together around the box rim. Not a leaf or a stem showed, and the color effect is a bit heavy, perhaps, but undeniably opulent.

Embroidered Collars. Better than most of the stocks ar the embroidered collars to fasten with Windsor ties. These are not very stiff, and are more comfortable, or will be when the weather turns warm, than the stiff linen collars. Both stock and of cookery. The exchanges are ready collars are expensive. One can hardly buy a pretty stock for less than \$1.50. The reason, of course, lies in the fact that they are hand-made and solidly embroidered.

Jaunty For Tennis.

An adorable saucy tennis costume i of pleated white serge, with blouse of in black velvet bordered with red plaid silk, two short black velvet ribbons hanging down the back. If this shape spring for golfing and other sports, after the example thus set by one of the nicest dressed women in Paris,

A Modish Girdle.

fortunate monarch, gives his name to tion. A new helper may be needed at the tiny velvet rosettes which are any time. spaced opposite each other on the hook and eye sides of a modish girdle. girdle is black panne. It is narrow, pert. Nothing but the very best of ma-

is very stiff and pointed deeply in the | terials are used in these delicacies. front. Tiniest rosettes that can be and the front.

One wonders why Marie Antoinette's name was not bestowed upon these dainty little rosettes rather than that of her royal spouse, who was quite

Following Fashions.

To follow a fashion just because it is a fashion is always a mistake and may be a disaster, says a writer in Harper's little shop where her customers come Bazar. A girl who wears a certain to buy outright some ready to sell arkind of gown without regard to the ticle, or leave an order for a broiled effect on her own figure is doing her- woodcock or a roasted grouse. It is self an injustice. If she wears an un- an attractive little delicatessen from becomingly shaped hat just because which is carried the steaming fowl dithe milliner assures her that is "the rect to the invalid, and hot broth right wants the Judge elected; he stands for latest thing" and sure to be fashion- from the cook's hands.-New York able, she makes a blunder. If, how- World. ever, she succumbs to some passing fad and dresses her hair in a way utterly unsuited to her style or the shape of her head, it is, indeed, a misfortune. We all, I am sure, can call to mind some girl whose sweet, modest little head and face are positively disfigured and vulgarized by an extreme coiffure copied perhaps from some reigning stage belle. Let girls study out for Haven gardener, " looks like a laurel. themselves a style of hair dressing which is really becoming, and then of linen preferably. After that madras, keep to it, with medifications. In other dimity and lawn. words, have an individual style of your ing until it is ninety. The fruit re- own. If you look really well with sembles an apricot, and when ripe it parted hair, don't suddenly erect a bursts open, showing at its heart the pompadour just because the other girls black nutmeg, inclosed in a network of do. Or, if you find that your hair, dressed high on the top of your head, ribbon bow. suits your face, don't try to emulate girls who wear "buds" in the nape of will wear as many checks and plaids the neck!

Buttons Expensive,

Buttons are fabulously expensive, and version. He had been a bad man, he They have nothing but insects to fear. menteries are used along with lace other things. There are bands of silk trimmed with lace, which does made entirely of ivy leaves which are launder as well as Valenciennes. One worked by hand and applied to the gown while, around the ivy sprays, tives inset among mull tucks. A numthere is a very delicate tracery of ber of thin gowns are so decorated, braid. braid.

Soutache is employed a great deal upon fashionable gowns and it is seen in many different ways. Whole pat- soft silks in the stores. Some of them terns are made of soutache and there are suits that are covered with it to fon. the depth of the knees.

The Greek key designs are marvelously pretty. Great big scrolls are laid out in the key pattern and worked around the foot of the skirt. And there are smaller scrolls interwoven to make

a glorious trimming. "Do not try to do difficult things." is good advice to the amateur dressmaker. Realize that one can make a better showing with a nice piece of ground. goods elegantly finished than with a fancy piece of goods put together in a bungling manner.

If you wear overgalters bear in mind | made gown. But, also, none of these that the dark shades are not ultra, and | are plain kinks. The tailor made gown do not get tan color. Steel gray is the has long departed from its simplicity, prevailing color for gaiters, occasion- and is now as complicated as it can ally merging on the blue. All the natty be made. It is frilled and ruffled and girls will be wearing light gray gaiters trimmed and be-furbelowed until it is a gorgeous creation. Its only claim to being called tailor made lies in the neatness of its seams, and the very

trim way in which it is finished. Linings are worthy of note. Mostly A home dressmaker can easily get of white silk they are faced to give a them up, but the shirt waist needs very gorgeous finish when the coat is as careful building as it can have. thrown open. As for skirts they are for the most part unlined and one sees few dropskirts. "The drop wears out so soon," said a ladies' tailor, "that we prefer to do without the drop skirt and to use a handsome silk petticeat instead. There is nothing in the drop skirt to specially commend itself."-Rochester Post Express.

One Kind of Work For Women.

Concocting delicacies for the sick appeals to some women. It is a fine art in the business of

cooking, a sort of graduate course after all the essentials of every day mixtures is mastered. It requires a wider knowledge of the science of cooking than does the every day kind of culin-

There is a big demand for this branch and anxious to handle more than they have been able to secure of broths, jellies and game. Because of the greater care in making, and the special knowledge required, the monetary returns are generally higher than those from the usual supplies of eatables.

There is the same general routine to follow, in starting this work, as there white china silk, collar of Irish lace is in the simpler cooking. The exand belt of white suede, its touch of changes are the woman's best friend in novelty being its cravat of red Scotch | this case, though many small and explain silk, with a veritable Scotch cap clusive shops use the jellies, creme de menthe and mignonette made by their

regular contributors. The best way to begin is to take a is becoming, it should be taken up this day for making the rounds of the shops and exchanges, learning just what their present needs are, and if they require any further help. The market for these products vary so, as well as the supplies, that nothing definite can Louis XVI., that benevolent, but un- be learned except by personal inspec-

As in other products in the culinary line, samples will be required at first, The fashionable material of such a to establish one's claim to being an ex-

One must hold one's self in readiness made with a needle occur in pairs in to supply them at short notice. Never, front and back, and single rows of by any chance, lapse from the standard them are introduced midway between of excellence. The value of these delithe under arm seams and the back cacies lie as much in the carefulness of preparation as in the materials used.

The newest, most satisfactory way of handling these good things is to put them in glass jars. This method keeps them fresh if delay in sending occurs indifferent to tailors' and milliners' and effectually prevents contamination with various odors. Beverages, broths and gruels are put into jars and sealed.

One woman, who a few years ago was making calves' foot jelly, lamb broth and herb tea, now has her own



The fashionable shirt waist is made

White cloth and all pale colored cloths will be worn. The fashionable low shoe is a very low tie with a high box heel and a flat

Children's clothes are lovely. They as their elders, black and white shep-

herds' plaid receiving special favor. The trim figure ideal is displayed in the many princess gowns which are

being shown, Too many of the white muslins are does not care to see Rennaisance mo-

There are many new and beautiful are almost as sheer and pliable as chif-

Very few if any colored shirt waists will be worn, unless in wash silk or

pongee. The draped and pointed bodice is another style better adapted to evening, or at least elaborate gowns, than

to cloth walking dresses.

Tailored gowns for dressy wear are made with skirts that just escape the

Berlin has about 300 miles of payed