

Leather Ties, Waterproof Hats. Conts

With a "Spring" Seen In London. Autumn has worked a startling change in the outward garb of the man of fushion, says a London cubic dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledg-er. The great novelty in masculine millinery is the brown Homburg, with a full plaited bow fastened in the very front of the hat. A tentative attempt is also being made to introduce the heaver hat in the inevitable brown, but the hatters are by no means assured of the success of this resurrection. A new motoring lat of thin waterproof tweed has, however, been successfully launch-

ed. A pair of goggies are ingeniously

NEW RADIUM BATH.

Investion of New York Dector For Treatment of Rheumatism.

city has invented a "radio active finer escent bath" for the treatment of rhou matism, gout and eleculatory disturb-ances. Dr. Tracy describes the bath as follows:

Water, chloride of sodium, chloride of calcium and carbonic gus are placed in a large cylinder and are here made radio active, fluorescent and effervescout, and the solution in the cylinder is thoroughly mixed by paddles revolved by an electric motor. The bath can be taken at any tem-

Dr. Samuel G. Tracy of New York

age plant alfalfa. Onion seeds are gathered by going through the fields and cutting off the pods at the tops of the stalks, tying them in bundles and thrashing them out on canyas. Beans are allowed to stand in the field until they are yellow after which they are

stalked up until perfectly dry and thrashed out. Peas are permitted to get dry and hard in the rows and then are taken to the barn for thrash-

ing. To get cabbage seeds, the stalks grown one year must be planted the next, when they run to seed. The same is true of

next year or so they will become still more independent and will soon be able to make the republic is deeply interested, and when I saw him in Born recently he sold that if the Ozurk country and Missouri ceipts of one crop pay the expenses of raising the next, instead of, as in the past, mortin general was up to my description of paging the entire crop before it is planted and feeling at the end it be would personally see that desira-ble emigrants were directed to it. Not only farmers, but manufacturers, choosemakers and buttermakers and winemakers will be included in the of the year that they have been fortunate if they have made enough to satisfy the demands of landlords and furnishers of

Swies settlers. "One man in Zurich has 100,000 supplies, and can start the next france ready to put into a creamery as soon as the first settlers make their recrop without carrying over debt from the last year and making it an additional lien on the crop to

arriving off the coast of Nova Scotia on August 16th, and landed the heavy shore end of the cable on the morning of An-gust 18th. Moving out from the shore she struck a rock and re-mained fast on it for four days. The injuries she sustained com-pelled her to go into dry-dock at Halifax with 2,300 miles of sub-marine cable aboard. She was the largest and heaviest ship ever taken on that dry-dock, ex-ceeding by thousands of tous the United States battleship Indiana of ten thousand tons, which went into dry-dock there a

Animally in the second partitions emerged w went into dry-dock there a couple of years ago. Repairs were made and the Colonial took

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fixed in the peak, and whon they are not required the peak is simply folded back.

Many novel materials are being called into regulation for the new ties. Elderly men beam with delight when they see the knitted and silk embroid ared ties of their youthful days. There is a decided tendency in favor of checks and spots in the designs. Pop-lin. creps de claine, leather, valvet and Spitalfields silk, the latter in rich but subdued colors, are all being used for ties. Very neat when worn with a sin-gle collar is the half inch hand of tinted suede or drossed leather, fastoning in the front with a plain clasp. The great discovery of the day in masculine neckwear, however, is the

tie of creps de chine for evening wear. The little strip of laws has cost its vie time many an anxious moment and spoiled tie. Men have even been known to sacrifice all pretensions to smartness by wearing the made up tie. As a boom and a blessing, therefore, comes the new tie of dead white creps ds chine, which is soft and yielding and the

without crumpling. The box plaited shirt is in high favor with the outfitters. The platts vary from a pinhead tuck to an inch wide box pinit. The new inadkerchief, which is sufficiently small to slip easily into the cuff, has a slik striped border. The frock cost has almost vanished from Bond street, much to the dismay of the west and tailors, who view th rise of the morning cost with socrow The morning coat is worn long and in The morning coat is worn long and is cut away at the front. The new style Chesterfield overcoat is, however, the real novelty of the winter tailering fashions. This triamph of the tailor's art, for which a future as glorious as that of the ragian is prodicted, occupie the central position in the west and windows, where it never fails to al-trast an admiring growd.

Built in the now antumn browns, the cost dis closely over the shoulders, tapers in at the waist and has a most fascinating "spring" at the hips and a broad back tack. The "spring" is the roally now desture, and the tailors are warmly recommending it to their fash ionable clients.

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110 d usually between 88 and 08 degrees P. The patient is covered with a fuld changing from a light green to a pale volow. After a few minutes of immersion his body is covered with millions of bubbles, and he experiences a sensation as though a mild electric curout were passing through him.

After ten or twenty minutes h omes from the bath and is thoroughly tried with hot towels. Ile rests for a sinc, after which he gets massage. When the patients in through with his bath he feels refreshed and invigorat-ed, and after a series of baths he notices an improvement in his genera condition.

The Poeling of Autumn. From his journal of "October Days" Mr. John Burroughs contributes a page of notes to the Country Calendar that bring the feeling of autumn curionaly near to the reader, says the New York Post. Thus of the 18th he writes:

The beginning of a change in th The beginning of a change in the weather from very warm to cold and rain, the birds suddenly very numerous and friendly, robins all about the ground piping and daring among the apple trees, sparrows filting and chip-pering about the house. A mement ago a sparrow cause and tapped on my window and looked in roguishly upon me. Scowbirds are here, too, with their quick and almost splicful ways. Racial splice to the stars

Social robins in the vines Shout and call in fastive mood: Buby kinglet in the spines, Clucking sisjonunk in the wood.

Alder berries red as blood Gleam above the darking flood Drifting threads by spider apan Glance and treasble in the sun.

Military Test of Airships. An interesting series of experiments to test the military value of airsidge is about to be made by the French artil-lery, says the New York Tribune. It lery, anys the New York Tribune. It may be prevelsed that the fact of their value may be taken as established up to a certain point to the matisfaction of the French utilitary authorities, since a permanent "barbor" for sirships has been established to the artiflery quar-ter of the guerison of Toul. This "kar-hor" will be used as a continual center for studying the question as to what rervices can be obtained from sirships to aid the defense of a fortifled place under sings.

carrots; the roots which have developed in one season are put into the ground the next and go to seed.

The harvesting of seed is a business requiring no little ex-pertuess, most kinds being gath-

ered when not all of the seeds are yet ripe, because otherwise many of them would be lost. Melous, cucumbers and tomatoes are crushed in a press and permitted to decay to some extent, the crude mass being

finally thrown into water, when the pulp rises to the top, the seeds sinking to the bottom and being thus separated out. Seed bearing stalks of cabbages and other vegetables are carried to the barn in sheets and there thrashed out.

Tobacco seed is raised commercially in Virginia. The best is grown by the planters them-selves and carefully saved from season to season, with a view to the perpetuation of valuable varieties.

This is the case not only in Virginia and Maryland, but also in Connecticut, where the most anxious care is exercised in the selection each season of the tobacco plants that are to yield seed for the following year.

The scientific methods adopted in seed-growing is to be attributed much of the improvement accomplished in many economic plants, the most

many economic plants, the most careful selection being made from year to year of the mother plants for the next crop. This is true not only of truck and field crops, but also of flowers. It is in California that most of the flower seeds are produced, including the bulk of petunias verbenas, nasturtiums and sweet

In most European countries there are seed control stations, so called, at which seeds are tested by simple, yet interesting

can thus become independent they will soon begin to add each w nei year to their savings. This will result in fewer tenant farmers and more owners of small profit-

able farms.

October Days. Getaber Duys. In rob-o of airy purple The distant hills are clad. And Antimum's horn of plenty The hyphendhinas maker glad. The comfields are rejoicing In treasures yet untold; The orchard boughts are bending "Ktach wealth of red and gold.

The shepherd winds are driving While flocks across the skiles; The vine's rich interiseings Are olded in Tyreis dyna; The bestsut's dropping largess The busy squirreis slaim; Adown the vals the supsic Holds up its torch of flame.

The jounty jay is jouring Atop the locust tree-A cynic fop in feathers, Diedsining minatrelay. The endly crow, slow winging His tany flight along. Reviles the woodland chorus With critic crouks at song.

The graceful maple trembles, A-blue's with mation sharns-The frost hing rudoly kined her; Her checks are all affame. The stately elm is created With plumes of fulry gold; The vine's rich, baccous clusters "Imprisoned suphilins" hold.

The try, sently clinging, Hus crught the gnaried oak, His ragged scars ciencealing Densath the criminon ologic. The birch, arrayed in insters Mid this rich brotherhood, Church to bis mattion traces Clings to his wasting tre The miser of the wood.

The thrifty bees hold revel Upon the golden rod; To sephyre, pently waring, The purple sters nod; The brockle's fairy island Holds beauty's tweet surprise; There violats, in secret, Are publing summer sizes.

Quase Autumn's brows are flushing Wills warmth of ambor wise; Net freams even are closings-Oh, time most rure divino! New smilling, nur erowned flurings Refutate with givit suppress Budily she contat, on tiptes, To any her last geoglaps, may Walter Grahum in National Mag-sion.

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port. "As to the Italians, they, top, will do well in southern Missouri and northern weit in addition Allasouri and northern Arkansan, but they must have a lead-er. Their colony at Tositiovra, ander the leadership of Pather Bandine, has turned timber land worth \$25 az acres into fruit and berry farms worth \$300 an acre in seven years. Berron des Plances, who visited the colony a year apo, assured me that he had never seen a happler or more prosperous commu-nity.

"President Ruchet of the Swins re-

"The southwest has turned the flor "The souldwest has turned the floor of immigration from the morth and Canada, and the country immediately irroutary to St. Louis is destined to grow with as great strides as did Okis-horms in the boom days. It will be a fusting growth if peopled with destra-ble farm settlers, as is now the plan."

Mias Helen Grier, of Due West, a daughter of the late Dr. W. M. Grier, who for many years was president of Brakine College, was married Wednes-day morning to Mr. Irwin Liddell, an attorney of Washing-ton D. C. ton, D. C.

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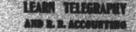
Scientists have positively

demonstrated this and that

such food is partly indi-gestible and unhealthful.

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went into dry-dock t h e r e a couple of years ago. Repairs were made and the Colonial took the sea again. On September Zird, she fail her course from Camo, N. S., peying out cable. On September 20th, she passed instite, although on that day the weather on both sides of the At-lantic was reported fine, with she arrived without mishap at a point 187 miles from the coast of ireland, where the final splice which was made between the cable that she had paid out from the American side and the 187 miles of cable previously laid westward from the Irish coast on the American side and the 187 miles of cable previously laid westward from the Irish coast in the of June. The weather was heavy and the Colonial was compelled to heaveto for sevenal and at the depth of nearly three miss below the surface of the read in the manufacture of the rabe is filtern per cent greater in the of any other cable varies from \$1,000 to \$6,000 per mile, scoording to the character of the room \$1,000 to \$6,000 per mile, scoording to the character of the room \$1,000 to \$6,000 per mile, scoording to the character of the room \$1,000 to \$6,000 per mile, scoording to the character of the room \$1,000 to \$6,000 per mile, scoording to the character of the room \$1,000 to \$6,000 per mile, scoording to the character of the room \$1,000 to \$6,000 per mile, scoording to the character of the room \$1,000 to \$6,000 per mile, scoording to the character of the roothe different diameter and wights of the sections of the roothe different diameter and rowights of the sections of the roother in m p o t t a n t reason that it would be impossible to review because of the root deep roother is roother and the roother is m p o t t a n t reason roother is ranked in deep water is practically safe from mechani-cel injury, and therefore does



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