

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO WEAR IT.

Our Special Correspondent Writes Entertainingly to Women.

FROM THE METROPOLIS

Wonderful Creations in All Conceivable Shapes and Styles—Frocks of Butchers Linen—Hats of Quaint Design—Fetching Blouses and Wraps—Coats of Odd Design.

BY JULES THEROW.

Plainly cut and fitted gowns of butcher's linen beautiful with heavy hand embroideries are conspicuous among the season's choice fashions. A suggestion of the elevated waistline is given in this dressy model which can be carried out in a number of other materials than linen. It is fitted to the figure with tucks running several inches above and below the waistline. The front panel is made of heavy eyelet embroidery and at the hem an edging of Valenciennes lace is worked in with the embroidery.

These two trimmings are combined



FROCK OF BUTCHER'S LINEN.

In a wide band extending around the skirt and below it is a flounce of tucked linen with a deep hand-run hem. There is a yoke of Valenciennes bands to fill in the V-shaped neck and revers of Valenciennes stiffened with linen embroidery continue over the shoulders like a turnover collar. The shoulders are embroidered and the loose armholes trimmed with bands of linen and Valenciennes. Undercuffs of thread lace with cuff of white ribbon are smart features of the design.

Makers and wearers of fashionable garments are certainly indebted to the jumper and sleeveless modes for no end of original garments. Surpassing everything that has yet appeared in novelty in this French jumper coat, which has been prominently featured at the smart European winter resorts and continued among the leading fashions. Not only in design but in development as well is the garment unique. It is made of linen braid of the narrowest possible width, so closely interwoven that it looks like close-fitted net. The braid is then inset with large



JUMPER COAT OF ODD DESIGN. medallions of embroidery and coarse lace applique, these being outlined with narrow ruffles of German Valenciennes. The jumper is complicated in effect, but if one have skill and patience, it is really not so difficult to accomplish.

The coat is cut down in square effect at the neck, both back and front, and the sides are scalloped out to match the neck. The whole is then outlined with fancy linen braid, dashes with the merest suggestion of pink and lavender. The trimmings are of plain linen, of very fine quality, but rather closely woven and this like the long close sleeves is laid entirely in inch-wide tucks.

A pretty and extremely fashionable way of treating tub materials is illustrated in this dainty frock for a miss of twelve or thereabout. It need not cost much since cotton fabrics may be used and the embroidery easily done at home. The dress proper is of polka dotted muslin, made in one piece with a belt of embroidered linen. Over the dress is worn a skeleton brette, it might perhaps be called and this is made of rather heavy linen with embroidered



FROCK IN TWO MATERIALS.

The linen is cut away at the neck and turned back to form revers. It extends over the shoulders like a sailor collar and does not continue to the waistline, although its lines are sometimes extended for the sake of variety. Frocks of this style and jumper models are very popular and easy to make. Combinations of materials is a mode borrowed from the fashion of grown-ups, but it is an effective one. Not infrequently the best parts of a nice dress that has seen service can be used. In this way with smart new material.

The craze for all-over laces for garments of all kinds is no better emphasized than in this exquisite lingerie model. The peignoir is in blonde lace, a tone of the smart trimming which has not hitherto invaded the precincts of bourgeois fashions. The lace is mounted upon a sheer foundation of blue silk muslin, producing a deliciously soft color scheme.

The front of the sacque is bordered with two-inch wide folds of lace braid having raised medallions of hand embroidery in shades of pale



PEIGNOIR IN BLONDE LACE.

ecru, blue and silver. There is a narrow yoke of eyeletted taffeta bordered also with the braid. Deep ruffles of blonde Valenciennes lace fall over the sleeves of blonde silk muslin embroidered with polka dots of pale blue and these, in turn are finished with frills of Valenciennes.

The craze for dyed laces grows and the woman who wishes to save can tint her own trimmings in the natural shades by using tea. The lace is dipped into the tea and allowed to stand a while, when it is pressed out gently, without ringing too hard and pressed between soft cloths. A little salt added to the tea is a secret for getting good color that is not generally known.

There are so many styles of millinery this season—and all of them smart—that one has to use the utmost discrimination in making a selection.

Three types are delineated here and all are simple in their smartness. In the center is a fine Italian leghorn with high crown trimmed with loops of black velvet ribbon. The brim turns up at the side and is held in



HATS OF QUIANT DESIGN.

place by a quill formed of rosetted ribbon valvet.

To the left is a flower toque formed of white violets. Around the crown is wound a band of taffetas ribbon changing from violet to pale yellow, making a delicious color scheme.

The third model is made of Panama braid, bound with ribbon and trimmed with cerise ribbon valvet.

Saturday Night Talks

By F. E. DAVISON — RUTLAND VT.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK.

June 14, '08.—(John 21:1-25.)

The born fisherman is the same the world over. Whether whipping mountain streams for the speckled trout, or wading waist-deep in sheltered pools for gamy salmon, or hauling in a wealth of finny treasure on the high seas he is always and everywhere enamored of the sport, and filled to the extremities of his being with the tingle of the line. There is something in the sensation of fishing that appeals to the rustic and the philosopher, to the barefooted boy and the eminent divine. Many a man has been saved from a physical and mental shipwreck by a fishing trip. He shuts up his desk with his nerves all unstrung, unable to get up a column of figures, irritable, dejected, melancholy, and shoulders his fishing tackle for an outing at the seashore or in the woods. He is gone a fortnight. When he appears again in his accustomed haunts, his friends scarcely know him. He is browned where the sun has ardently kissed him. His muscles are toughened with many a wrestle with piscatorial victims. His lungs are expanded with the ozone of unvitiated air. The cobwebs have been washed out of his brain by the salt spray that has dashed over him. Life looks altogether different to him from the new standpoint he has reached. When he said, "I go a-fishing," he prescribed for himself a course of treatment which the very best practitioners could not improve upon.

I suppose that it was some such feeling as this that seized the fishermen disciples of Jesus Christ after his crucifixion. Bear in mind that they had passed through a most heart-breaking experience. There had been a solid week of tremendously dramatic interest, to them, culminating in the crash of the crucifixion when all their hopes and plans and ambitions had been swallowed up in a globe-shaking earthquake. They were stunned, overwhelmed, thrown into confusion. Then came stories of resurrection, appearances of "this same Jesus," personal interviews, mysterious, perplexing.

And just at that point, rent and torn, tossed up and down alternately by joys and sorrows, Peter gets the fishing fever. He feels that if he can get into his boat once more on the blue waters of Galilee, if he can feel the heaving of the friendly bosom of the sea under his keel again, if he can get out of the crooked, narrow, boisterous streets of Jerusalem, filled with sneering, scowling faces, and float again where he can breathe a full breath of God's free air, he can think, he can calm himself, he can prepare for the future work evidently before him. So he cries out, "I go a-fishing!" and to his great joy the others, brought up as he was to a fisherman's life instantly respond, "We also go with thee." And in a few hours the band of men who are destined to revolutionize the world, are pulling at the oars, or hoisting the sail, or dragging the net on that loveliest of all earth's liquid gems, the Sea of Galilee.

All the doctors in the world could not have prescribed better than that for these apostles on the verge of nervous prostration. All the medicines that were ever compounded could not have had so beneficial an effect, as to put these men back in the old familiar haunts, that they might get the throub out of their brains, and know the exhilaration, the sport, the physical recuperation of manual labor. Through the day they swept their nets through the water, or hallooed, the boats of old-time companions as they passed, or worked ship to well remembered fishing grounds, and grew bronzed and radiant under the touch of sun and wind and spray, and at night they slept under the glorious stars, the sleep of the weary worker. And as the days passed their nerves steadied, their minds calmed, their eyes brightened, their muscles toughened, and at the end of their vacation trip they were fully prepared to face the world.

Those fishermen secured the object of their search mentally, spiritually, as well as literally. They drowned all their doubts and fears in the waves of the sea, and they hauled up, not only a great catch of fish, but hope and inspiration as well.

The great Master who had enlisted them in his service, met them on the beach one morning and gave them a renewed and broader commission. They were to be fishermen still, only henceforth they were to catch men. Under His direction they went forth to sweep the gospel net through the sea of the world, that multitudes unnumbered might be at length drawn up on the beach of heaven.

Peter must have felt the thrill of his trade, when a few days after in the very city from which he had fled in despair and panic he let down the net into that cosmopolitan centre and pulled in, single-handed, 3,000 souls. And I imagine that the result was largely due to the fact that he had just returned, from a nerve quieting, heart-healing, mind-regulating, body-strengthening, fishing trip to the Sea of Galilee.

TREASURES IN LACE

INVESTMENT OF £200,000 IN OUTF-WAY PLACE, LONDON.

Quiet Looking Place in Mayfair Street, with little or nothing in the window to indicate the huge stock which lies within.

In an important street in Mayfair may be found a quiet looking shop, with little or nothing in the window to indicate that a huge treasure lies within. Yet this is one of the most famous lace establishments in Europe, says London Tit-Bits, and its proprietor (whose stock is valued at £200,000) is much sought after by compilers of society paragraphs, because he is a sort of walking guide to the British peerage.

Having an appointment with this gentleman, I called upon him one evening about half-past five, but found him engaged with a tall lady, clothed in a long fur mantle, who was buying up seemingly insignificant trifles at 20, 10, and 50 guineas each.

The assistant, who brought me an illustrated paper wherewith to beguile the time, informed me in an undertone, that this was the wife of a wealthy ship owner, and that her order would probably reach the respectable figure of £500.

At last the merchant was free to chat with me, so when we had retired to a private room he handed his safe key to the manageress and ordered his treasures to be brought forth for inspection.

"All my valuable laces are kept in a strong room," he remarked, "just as the Hatton Garden man stores his rubies and his diamonds." At this moment two assistants deposited several rolls of silk and plush upon the table.

"I want to draw your attention to the fact that this very piece of costly lace is stitched on to silk or plush, lest it should get crumpled or torn," continued the expert, "and that the latter accident is a very serious matter will be seen from the fact that a single flounce, 10 yards long and 16 1-2 inches deep, worth £2,000 took four workmen more than two years to mend." This lace had been torn from the wearer's dress during a state ball, and the bill for repairs was simply enormous.

"But how is it that all the pieces of old lace get into your hands?" I asked, as I examined through a powerful glass a series of marvellously worked tableaux, presenting the history of St. John the Baptist.

"Every scrap of antique lace that I possess has been privately sold to me by ladies who desire to either affect an exchange or who are in immediate need of money," was the surprising reply.

"Other ladies of high degree insist upon having fichus made composed of half real and half artificial lace—an order which I dislike greatly.

"What do you consider a big order?" I asked presently, after having dwelt upon these amazing facts. "Well, trousseaux run into the most money," replied the merchant meditatively. "Only a month ago I had a trousseau order for £3,500, but I am bound to say that it is very rarely that people spend so much money nowadays. At present I should consider an order for £700 a very good thing.

"But I get quite as much satisfaction from an advantageous purchase of my own. Look at this, for example," he continued, unrolling a piece of yellow plush upon which were stitched several small pieces of old lace. "Here are some lappets and a fond de bonnet which belonged to Queen Charlotte, wife of George III.

"The Queen gave this lace to one of the ladies of the bedchamber, who was the present vendor's great-aunt. The vendor, by the way, is a bishop's wife, and she asked 30 guineas for the set. I shall pay her the sum with pleasure, for I can easily resell the lace for £250."

A Novel Match Scratcher.

A match scratcher can be made by cutting a colored figure from a fashion plate and pasting it neatly



MATCH SCRATCHER.

on a piece of cardboard. The skirt portion is cut from a piece of sandpaper and pasted so as to exactly fit the figure.

Varied Hints.

To remove cake readily from tins place them on a wet towel or cloth immediately on taking them from the oven.

If starched clothes become wet with rain on the line, do not take them down but allow them to remain until the sun dries them and they will have lost none of the stiffness.

If in sprinkling clothes a whisk broom is used the clothes will be dampened much more evenly than by sprinkling with the hand.

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THE GENOA TRIBUNE.

Published every Friday, and entered at the postoffice at Genoa, N. Y., as second-class mail matter.

Friday Morning, June 12, 1908.

Fair Play For the Canal.

Former Chief Engineer Stevens protests too much when he criticises the Panama canal enterprise on every point. Everybody knows that the ultimate cost of the work and the length of time required to throw it open to commerce are uncertain problems. It may never pay its operating expenses, and the net gain to the commerce of this country may not be what the advocates of the canal have predicted. With our fleet occupying several weeks to get from ocean to ocean when they could go through the canal in a couple of days, Mr. Stevens' declaration that the channel will have no military value will make little impression upon the public mind. Americans are not given to pulling up seed planted in good faith in that fashion. Otherwise our development would have halted where it was back in the steamless age.

The dominating passion of this era is the annihilation of distance, and that the Panama canal is sure to do. The canal is an experiment in this line and may not be perfected in twenty years, but the only way to eliminate any imperfections is to build it the best we can and the quickest we can and then improve it. The Suez canal project met with hostility on all sides. The more the difficulties loomed before the engineers the louder the critics and detractors barked. But that enterprise proved a time saver for the whole world and a money maker for its capitalizers and its present owners. Since no one can foretell with absolute certainty the fate of the Panama canal, the only fair way is to say a good word for it or keep silent.

A Real Prince.

As a proposition for Anna Gould to think about with a view to righting her status in the eyes of the world, marriage with the Prince de Sagan, "poor coot" as he is, is not so bad. This prince has hereditary rights in Germany which include a large landed estate and a seat in the German parliament. It may be true that he has been a worse reprobate morally than the divorced Count Castellane. But he inherited a bad record, which he may have felt it proper to maintain. However, he is young enough to reform and when he reaches sixty may be as sedate as King Edward of England, whom nobody would have supposed twenty years ago could be shocked by a vaudeville song, as the English king was last summer at a German resort.

Marriage to a prince must bring to Anna Gould and to her children as well promotion. The net result is that she would get a loftier title than the one which cost her so much cash and such deep humiliation. But, best of all, life on a country estate in the interior of Germany might mean the salvation of her children. They would grow up in a healthy atmosphere, far removed from the dissipation of Paris and the scandal attaching to their mother's sad venture there. And then those Vanderbilt girls have landed a duke and a count, so it is but natural for the Gould girl to wish to vault higher and be the American wife of a real prince.

A deserted wife and mother writes this appeal to a city newspaper: "I asked and tried to get some mission workers to help me get a place to stay with the children till I could get work, but they could not help me. They are too busy saving lost souls. If I was a bad woman or girl they would do anything for me, but it is too much trouble to help an honest, unfortunate poor woman to stay decent. Sometimes I wonder what is the use trying to stay honest and right if it seems that only the immoral and dishonest get help from the places that are supposed to help the unfortunate." If that were passed up to Carnegie and the other philanthropists it would doubtless be ignored, for honesty, and morality are not picturesque in the eyes of some people.

German professors have begun to say startling things. Dr. Waentiz of Halle thinks that Germany can ultimately absorb France, Spain and Italy by colonizing there and gradually Germanizing the language, the customs and the ideals of the "decadent" Latin races.

Japan licked only a section of China in her great war with that country. Perhaps it is time that the unwhipped Celestials who have recently been making faces at the Japs and some other people get a drubbing too.

"Are we economizing?" asks the editor of an "esteemed contemporary." We could answer him more intelligently if we could have a few minutes confidential conversation with his wife.

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Beulah Reynolds, deputy United States Marshal for the Eastern district of Oklahoma. That is the way it reads on the parcel, and the petite, handsome girl that answers to the name is a real deputy Marshal with authority to carry a six shooter, a privilege which she uses, serving under Grant Victor, Marshal of the district.

WOMAN AND HER HATS.

The flower-laden hat is by far the most conspicuous note in millinery this season. Fine black straws are used for the foundation for some lovely floral schemes, and as it looks more than ordinarily skill to combine some of the dits shown in fashions.

POTASH FOR MUCK SOILS

Muck soil that has been under cultivation for some time usually needs a copious supply of potash to replenish the original quantity of that soil essential which has been taken up by the few crops, or has disappeared, through the leaching process, to depths beyond the reach of the roots of farm plants.

WOMAN AND HER HATS.

Millinery, the inexperienced are always on the safe side when they have their trimmings blended by professional trimmers, employed by all the enterprising establishments nowadays.

BEAUTY NOTES.

The skin constantly throws off impurities, therefore perfect cleanliness and frequent baths are necessary if one wishes a clear complexion.

FOR THE HEALTH.

Too heavy bedclothes are often the cause of that tired feeling in the morning. A sun bath is invaluable for delicate women and children.

FARM AND GARDEN

TWO VARIETIES OF CORN.

Golden Honey and Golden Bantam keep longer than the white sorts. The golden yellow and extra sweet varieties of corn for the table have taken the public by storm.

THE RAT.

The rat's sins are manifold. The damage which he does in a year to crops, cargoes, stores, granaries, poultry and game, dairies and stables, houses, foundations, walls, and bridges cannot be calculated exactly, but it must be enormous.

PAPER COMBS.

Some undertakers, whose customers are poor people, are using paper combs made of paper.

GIANT BREAKWATER.

In the construction of a new harbor at San Pedro, Cal., the Government is building a breakwater that extends two miles out into the sea.

CHILDREN FOR MONKEYS.

Evidence has been given by the police that children are frequently hired in order that they may be put out with organs, that the usual rate of payment for them is five pence a day and that they have practically supplanted monkeys for the purpose.

SINGING CURE.

The suggestion that singing may be used in the fight against pulmonary tuberculosis is an interesting one and is a further illustration of the therapeutic value of hygienic measures, which is so large a factor in the current professional creed.

NEVER SAW A CAR.

Miss Mary A. Egge, one of Allentown's oldest women, died recently after having lived more than twenty years within a block of a railroad, and for 15 years close to an electric railway, but without ever having seen a steam train or trolley car.

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Every one is reading it. If you are not, you are behind the times. Critics say it is the best story of rural life that has been written for years.

It is neatly bound in dark green and gold, contains 420 pages, and sells for \$1.50.

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FARM AND GARDEN

TWO VARIETIES OF CORN.

Golden Honey and Golden Bantam keep longer than the white sorts.

The golden yellow and extra sweet varieties of corn for the table have taken the public by storm.

THE RAT.

The rat's sins are manifold. The damage which he does in a year to crops, cargoes, stores, granaries, poultry and game, dairies and stables, houses, foundations, walls, and bridges cannot be calculated exactly, but it must be enormous.

PAPER COMBS.

Some undertakers, whose customers are poor people, are using paper combs made of paper.

GIANT BREAKWATER.

In the construction of a new harbor at San Pedro, Cal., the Government is building a breakwater that extends two miles out into the sea.

CHILDREN FOR MONKEYS.

Evidence has been given by the police that children are frequently hired in order that they may be put out with organs, that the usual rate of payment for them is five pence a day and that they have practically supplanted monkeys for the purpose.

SINGING CURE.

The suggestion that singing may be used in the fight against pulmonary tuberculosis is an interesting one and is a further illustration of the therapeutic value of hygienic measures, which is so large a factor in the current professional creed.

NEVER SAW A CAR.

Miss Mary A. Egge, one of Allentown's oldest women, died recently after having lived more than twenty years within a block of a railroad, and for 15 years close to an electric railway, but without ever having seen a steam train or trolley car.

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should use envelopes with the name printed on the corner. It insures the return of the letter if not delivered. One hundred fine envelopes printed at 75 cents. Order by mail or call at The Tribune office.

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GOLDEN HONEY SWEET CORN. Dwarf, growing not more than three feet high, and makes a small, compact ear. In their early stages the grains are cream white, maturing to a beautiful golden yellow.



WOMAN AND HER HATS. The flower-laden hat is by far the most conspicuous note in millinery this season.



PREPARED HER FOR HIS COMING was a ten-minute walk to the proper car line. With arm upraised he signaled the motorman to stop. A heavy truck was approaching, and to avoid it the old man ran out in the street. As he did so a light motor vehicle whirled round the corner, struck him and he fell heavily and lay quite still.

Woman Captain of Industry.

That a "mere woman" can possess genuine business ability without impairing her birthright of feminine charm was demonstrated to the conviction of members of the National Association of Manufacturers who had the pleasure of meeting at the Association's recent convention Mrs. Clark Fisher, the remarkable woman, who for nearly seven years has been sole proprietress of the firm of Fisher & Norris, makers of anvils and vises at Trenton, N. J. Until the appearance of Mrs. Fisher at the guest table of the convention banquet, few, if any, members of the Association knew that this firm was managed by a woman. A number of the manufacturers had been personally acquainted with the late Captain Clark Fisher, a distinguished inventor and officer in the United States Navy. That his widow had, upon his death, assumed entire management of the business came as a genuine surprise. Captain Fisher lost his life in the terrible railroad wreck at Menlo Park in New Jersey in 1902. Previous to this, however, he had been so ill that he could not attend the business and it was at that time that Mrs. Fisher stepped into her husband's place as head of the firm. The story of her success is best told in her own words:

"When I took hold of my husband's task I did not even know what 'f. o. b.' meant. On pay day I wanted to give the hands their money, but found it necessary to have a power of attorney to draw money from the bank to pay them. After this had been settled, I got busy properly, asking what this was and what that was. I provided myself with a heavy blue linen over-frock and worked ten hours every day in the factory from draughting-room to shipping platform."—American Industries for June.

\$150 for Best Article.

The Republican Congressional Committee offers \$150 for the best article not exceeding 1,000 words on the subject: "Why the Republican Party Should be Successful Next November." The competition is open to all.

In judging the merits of contributions consideration will be given not only to style, arguments and facts presented, but to the convincing power, and it should be borne in mind that members of Congress are to be elected as well as president and vice president. No manuscripts will be returned, but will be the property of the Committee. The best article will be widely used both in the newspapers of the country and in pamphlet form. The award will be made and check sent to successful contestant about Aug. 15. Manuscripts must be mailed not later than July 15, to

LITERARY BUREAU,
Republican Congressional Com.,
Metropolitan Bank Building,
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A powder for swollen, tired, hot, smarting feet. Sample sent FREE. Also FREE Sample of the FOOT-EASE SANITARY CORN-PAD, a new invention. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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5 pieces of printed Foulard Silk, 59c quality, sale price 29c yard.

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2 pieces of Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, \$1 25 quality, sale price, 98c.

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1 piece Natural Pongee Silk, 27 inch, 69c quality, sale price, 50c yd

1 piece of Natural Pongee Silk, 89c quality, 27 inch, sale price 69c.

The balance of our spring jackets at half price.

The Dress Goods Store.

HOLMES & DUNNIGAN,
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The Model has built up a successful business by an every day demonstration of the fact that it is not only **inclined** but **able** and **does** give its patrons more clothes-value for their money than any store in Auburn.

The wearer of our clothing is impressed with its superior qualities, its excellent style, the way it retains its shape and the satisfactory wear.

"Seeing is believing" and we want you to see our clothes, try them on and be convinced that nowhere else can you get such values for your money.

THE MODEL

CLOTHING COMPANY.

Makers and Retailers of Male Apparel,
110 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Dates of Fairs.
Dates for fairs in this section have been set as follows:
Cortland fair, Aug. 18-21.
Genoa fair, Aug. 26-28.
Tramansburg fair, Aug. 25-28.
Newark Valley fair, 25-27.
Tompkins county fair, Ithaca, Sept. 1-4.
Moravia fair, Sept. 2-4.
Dryden fair, Sept. 8-11.
Greene fair, Sept. 8-11.
Tioga county fair, Owego, Sept. 15-18.
Elmira fair, Sept. 14-18.
State fair at Syracuse, Sept. 14-19.
Binghamton fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 2.

Foxton, 54726--Figaro, 4246.
Foxton, 54726, is a handsome black Percheron, weight 1,500, 4 years old. Figaro, 4246, is 4 years old, a French coach, 16 1/2 hands high, a beautiful chestnut, weight 1250, with star and blaze, and white hind feet. These two thoroughbreds will make the season of 1908 at the stables of F. J. Horton, Venice Center, N. Y. Terms. \$12.50 to insure mare in foal.

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KING FERRY, N. Y.

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Cloaks, Suits, &c.

Strictly one price--that the lowest possible.

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Business splendid—better than any other previous spring season in our entire career. A glance at our low prices for high-class, well made garments will impressively demonstrate to you why we are doing such a tremendously great business; why the large manufacturers turn to us as an outlet for their surplus stocks—which brings us exceptional bargains—we are maintaining our place of giving the best values for the money.

Greatest Sensations In Women's Garments Ever Announced

Another Astounding Sale of Skirts--\$5 Skirts \$1.98

the greatest and most sensational value ever advertised. Actual 5.00 value 1.98.

200 elegant light weight spring Mohair Skirts in black, fancy woreds finished with one wide fold, man tailored, only 1.98.

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Coats are 32 inches long doubled breasted, notch collar, new sleeves, skirts are 4 yards wide with deep fold, black and white, blue and white and tan and white, 7.00 value only 4.98.

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these coats present an actual value to you of 15.00, beautiful long coats cut extra wide, trimmed with silk braids and handsome embroidered collars, the greatest silk coat value in the world, only 9.98

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Misses striped Linen Suits, sizes 12 to 20, 5.00 value only 2.98.

Final Clearance of Tailored Suits. Here is the limit of value of giving--our magnificent line of \$25.98 tailored suits reduced to \$14.50.

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Cloaks, Suits, &c. Auburn, N. Y.