will probably surprise even those who of gold, blue, green, and thin lines of "look to a long war" is indicated very black are unusually modish. For sport clearly in the utterances of Maxi- wear there are any number of efmilien Harden, the famous Berlin ed- fective materials; some loose weave itor and Lord Northcliffe, the great plaids with backgrounds of white, British publisher. While these well- pastel broadcloths, barred and plaidknown personages naturally view the matter from extremely opposite points of view, what they say complements each other, and Lord Nort'scliffe's view that England is "just getting ready" to fight fits in with Harden's point that Germany is more than ready to continue its offensive. The Berlin editor is quite right in saying that if the Allies believe that "Germany is exhausted" or has not kept up with her admittedly high state of "before-the-war" military preparedness they are indulging themselves in vain illusions. All this means, of course, indefinite prolongation of the war.

Even if none of these men sees the thing open-mindedly and has the natural bias of his racial and national emotions, it is obvious that with Germany feeling she has already won, and with her physical resources and her military efficiency, as she sees it, more than equal to the combined efforts of her enemies, and with the Allies, on the other hand, determined that the peace shall be no mere truce with Germany on top, but a conclusive peace, with Europe placed in a state of stable equilibrium, he would be a rash and foolhardy prophet who forcasts an early decision of such momentous factors. All agree that the combined wisdom of the countries at war if given a chance could work out a better solution and with less waste of men, materials and money than by the recourse to armed might; but the hideous paradox is that what all know should be done and should have been done won't be done now, and so war will continue. Everything therefore points to a long, long war, decide to settle the issues by discus- colors and plaids which may be used public office, bearing on the possession above its own standard.

# SERBIA AND BELGIUM.

were inflicted on heroic Belgium and gray.

people had to put up with at the adour taffetas will be used generally spiritual achievement—exhibited this figure of the footrace in this verse quickly reinforced—get into the cra- we must shrink from going outdoors house where the couple have been hands of our terrible enemy we can for wraps and the trimming of suits. faculty of verifying promises truly is a link with Paul, whose perpetual ter together a frightful struggle will in the cold season, for winter air is married ten years." Domestic understand, for we in turn have had Light colors will predominate in these from God, and when verified acting use of it is characteristic of his live- ensue; and it may continue for hours, an excellent tonic if we are properly "That's too long. I likes peace and to sustain each of their trials; we have suits as in the wool mixtures. It may submitted, and will have to submit to be safely said that the silk suit will submitted, and will have to submit to be safely said that the silk suit will submitted. The weight tacks.

32. Gideon, the noblest of the judhealthy in other people. The weight tacks. double cruelties. First, because the be the mainstay of spring and early ges, illustrates verse 1 peculiarly. Be- is hardly superfluous fat, of which a Bombs, Maxims, rifles, the bayonet, are cheap, and young women who go Patient (to pretty nurse)—"Will had inflicted on them in the fall of 1914, and, secondly, because the laws

in the liberty of the North Sea, in of the majority of these fabrics; there example of the same kind of faith on substituted everywhere except in retreat almost easy. Serbia faced by four armies, has no railways, is isolated from the civilized world, with mountainous roads that are little better than trails and which the rains of fall and the snows of winter render entirely useless. How shall we retire in good order in a country which is partly inundated from the torrents descending from the mountain sides into the valleys and partly inaccessible on account of abrupt and desolate peaks? Moreover, whither shall we retire?

"To understand Serbia's tragedy, imagine yourself pursued by a lion in the desert and the only refuge offering itself a cave full of wolves. With Albania before us, this is our situation exactly."

#### Cause and Effect.

The corner policeman found Naybur leaning against a telephone pole one night about a month ago. "Well, well, how'd you happen to get into this condition?" he asked as he helped Naybur home. "Wifesh just left f'r vacashn," explained the patient. It was just a night or two later that the same policeman found Naybur leaning against the same pole in the same condition. "What's the excuse this time?" asked the cop. "She's back." answered Naybur.

#### She Ought To.

"Do you know the nature of an oath, madam?" "Well, I ought to sir. We've just moved and my husband has been laying the carpets."

### His Number

"What size?" asked the clerk. a 14% collar."

# The Fashions

Spring and Summer Fashions.

Quite as interesting, at the opening

White cotton and wool mixtures, Indeed, that the duration of the war stripped or barred with pale tones



One of the New Bordered Voiles.

#### Silk Suitings Popular

thus compares the fate of his country similar trimming notions now smart. James's as creed. Conviction— his great father—has the widest pos- over their parapets, race down into weakening of our defenses, they are These silk suitings come in all shades "Test" (margin). The Greek is elen- sible application.

The Novelty Cottons.



Rose Linen With White Vest.

are printed and striped voiles; voiles started by the teaching of Jesus had eagerly. "Smart and efficient, and him." striped and barred with openwork or not yet emerged, and faith could work all that, eh?" "I want a pair of pants for my needlework patterns and voiles striped upon the battlefield without mis- "Not at all," came the unexpected sick husband," exclaimed the woman. and barred with artificial silk. Some giving. Aliens-Philistines especial- reply, "what I mean is that he only of the openwork checked voiles are ly; Jonathan and his armor-bearer are goes when you push him." "I don't know, but I think he wears printed and embroidered with bright in mind. colored flowers, oftentimes with 35. Women-the widow of Zare-

batistes and are used for lingerie gowns and blouses. Plain lawns and organdies in all the soft pastel tones, and in plain white are exceptionally good this season. The organdies are being used for en-

white, edged with the color; these are

the new handkerchief embroidered

tire frocks over slips of a stiffer organdy. In white these are unusually pretty for graduating frocks and summer dance dresses. One of the prettiest notions for a summer dance frock seen for many a season, was a manent and stable peace are stated stunning modes. It is amusing to note full-gathered skirt flecked here and by either side. For it is obvious at to what an extent serge is still being there with a small cluster of pink rosebuds; the surplice closing bodice had full drop-shoulder sleeves, and of those basic conditions which all of the new spring suits are being pleated ruff of the organdy, closed on one side with a small bunch of the buds, and long narrow ribbon streamers of pale pink. The idea of a high-necked dance frock is somewhat out-of-the-ordinary, but that is just what most of us are looking for. A bit of bare throat showing in a V-shaped opening below the dainty ruff gave just a sugestion of decollete which was all that was needed.

The silk stripped and checked voiles cabees of the woman who saw her show grounds of one color, striped and seven sons martyred for the faith of stance rose, striped with pale green, accordingly prominent here also. A blue with grey, mauve with gold and better resurrection-Expressly alludmany other cool, opalescent effects. ed to more than once in that story. It

Trimmings for Summer Frocks. lace is being used considerably in mil- latest seers of the Old Testament. taken." linery also, draping the picture hat 36. Others-A different word in the This is from a recent French comthread designs. Valenciennes lace will every part of his tragedy.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON. MARCH 12.

Heroes and Martyrs of Faith-Heb. 11. 1 to 12. 2. Golden Text: Heb. 12. 1, 2.

renderings of this somewhat doubt- 11, 25. sion now instead of battling on dog- for street suits or sport skirts or of land, was called by this word, which 39. Witness borne—The word of suddenly found his pick go through a recovery. sahs, gros de Londres, and heavier session. Throughout this chapter we golden age in the past.

a smaller scale. Samson, whom we places like James 5. 7, 8, where a word must not endow with Miltonic gran- describing "long-mindedness" occurs. deur, tells us how faith could work It is important to keep the close conin a man of one talent; he really be- nection with endured in verse 2. lieved that his strength lay in the 2, 3. Author and perfecter-For hair that symbolized his Nazirite vow, faith is "begun, continued, and ended" and put forth that strength to the in him whose earthly life was the ruin of the foe. Jephthah, a mere supreme example of it, and his living "Put there are compensations. Now, assured by the terrible price he of- duce it in us. Hence the human name fered, and never dreamed of with- Jesus, for we are to realize the Unholding the price when the victory seen as he did in the days of his flesh, you." was won. Of David, enough to say The lesson of Calvary here is that that intense belief in the reality of the joy of our Lord, in the present God's promise is the one character- reality of redeemed humanity, a new Fair Hostess (entertaining woundistic that redeemed a man of many heaven, and a new earth, empowered ed soldier)-And so one Jack Johnfounder of the prophetic order, whose recounted in the last chapter is only in all my life. whole function arose from the pos- a broken light of him. Note that session of faith.

or Samuel as kingmakers. Wrought themselves" so margin, beyond all walking every day." Mrs. Newlyriche a peacockish fop. Nothing but faith The integrity of Samuel's admin- question the right reading—the \_\_Walking! My dear doctor, you in the Father feeds a human brotheristration (1 Sam. 12. 4), and the pic- knowledge that men for whom he died must be accustomed to attending poor liness that preserves the appreciative 15) will illustrate. Obtained-Prob- he despised shame it was not through ably David again is in mind. See 2 proud indifference to men's thoughts Boots—"A good deal depends on souled Huxley, the moral degenerate Sam 7. 11, etc. Stopped—David's of him. It was for their sakes that the formation of early habits." Coote Wilde or the money crusted miser. writer has passed on to the book of

34. Escaped, like Elisha at Dothan. A Liverpool cotton broker, choos-From weakness, like Samson for his ing a new office boy, rang up anlast exploit. War-The Old Test- other firm to inquire about the charament abounds in instances of a acter of one of the applicants. thought classicaly expressed in Psa. "Well," said the head clerk, who 18. The story of the Maccabees rises answered the telephone, "he's one of above all, almost unique in history, these 'push and go' boys.' as a true "holy war." The problems "Good!" said the cotton broker.

## FAIR OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE



What will probably be the greatest Trade Exhibition ever held is tac British Empire Fair, now being organized for 1917. The building, illustrated above, is to be erected at Willesden Green, London, will cover an area of 610,000 square feet and will cost \$1,000,000. Something like \$,000 exhibitors representing seventy distinct trades, will be represented. The objects of this great Fair are to stimulate interest in British industries, awaken traders to the need of action, and raise an Impregnable barrier against German trade,

barred with contrasting tones, for in- Israel: the woman's point of view is Brief Description of the Work of the

Sappers and Miners. will be remembered that in the days sions, accompanied by a very violent of Elijah and Elisha the hereafter bombardment, the Germans delivered Lace in shadowy patterns and cob- was still dark, and nothing better an attack on a front of about 1,500 webby weaves such as Chantilly, Ma- than a return to this life could be yards. At two points where our firing line, and the cheaper shadow laces, dreamed of. Not till the gospel came trench had been broken down by exwill be used for flouncings and trim- did men fully know, but such glimps- plosions they were able to occupy the mings for both gowns and blouses; es as Dan. 12. 3 were caught by the craters, of which most were soon re-

to accompany the organdy frock. Greek; the thought is apparently munique, and nothing better marks Many metal laces are shown for trim- turning to new fields of illustration. the crystallization of the western ming purposes, too, some of them The supreme prophet, Jeremiah, sup- front than these desperate efforts, in carrying out the patterns of the plies this verse with comment from which the sappers and miners plow

> parallel would be the skin worn by by inch toward the enemy trench. Elijah, adopted by later times as a Sometimes, in a momentary silence primary or secondary; that is to say, very satisfactory, and the words may him and the lines behind.

miracle happens and the combatants ticularly effective hopsacking in plain papyri. The docket of papers in a to be cruellest to men and women far into eternity?

answered etymologically to the Lat- verse 2, repeated at the end as a thes- thin layer of earth, and lay open the Of course, no one can have pneuin substantia: the papers "substanti- es that is now proved. Received not end of a German gallery. If men are monia unless he is infected with the The new silk suitings, fraille, and ated" a claim. Faith accordingly is \_\_For the best is always yet to be; busy there he is detected, and a microbe of pneumonia; but that, un-

tion, of Paris, to accompany some affording the bouffant effect, and lend- present reality, when guaranteed by picture of the destiny of creation in overhead. mir Betzitch, a young Serbian artist, the cordings, quillings, pleatings and from Paul's use of "faith" as trust, or alone"—Matthew Arnold's address to tack has been planned the men leap offer stout resistance; but at the least

for the method of Socrates, who ex- The word is attached closely to the counter-attack until it can be provid- idable enemy; it may be called the big gained for her the admiration and Taffetas are being used consider- posed sham knowledge of cross-ex- keyword of the last chapter. The ed with a parapet and made an in- siege gun of infectious disease. sympathy of the whole world, press ably for suit purposes too; there are amination. Faith is accordingly the great names there have received wit- tegral part of the first-line trench. We must be careful to avoid exto-day, and with even greater cruelty quantities of plain taffetas being used faculty which can sift things unseen, ness from inspiration that they may It will then become a slight salient, posure to cold and wet. Cold, wet Agent—"What was the matter with ed a kind of solitary eminence of mis- white stripes on black, blue or green chapter is to show how the men and kind. In their turn they witness of threatening to the enemy.

There is no paucity of novelties in be who is to risk lives on a forlorn altogether. The sin is similarly pic- weapon—the hand grenade, which contract by such carelessness. of nature press more particularly the new spring and summer cottons; be who is to risk lives on a forior altogether. The sin is similarly pictured as a graceful robe which "close-bursts into a hundred ragged-edged of the proper cheerful I promised this promised the pr they are most charming, both in colorthey are most charming, both in colorcontemptible little army as an al- ly clings to us" (margin). Patience— fragments of cast iron—that is the
pneumonia are excessive or improper cheerful I promised this morning to

> the supreme agony of the cross was The Doctor-"Madam, you must heart atrophied or sensualists. Sole scholar. 33. Subdued dynasties, like Elijah the "gainsaying of sinners against take more exercise. I should advise secular success seats a Czar or decks

### Another Kind.

At 40 a man knows about half as Soft white batistes show hairlines thought of. Others—The allusion is select such a young wife." much as he thought he knew at 20. of color, and are bordered in plain probably to the fine story in 2 Mac- "He didn't. She selected him."

#### FIGHTING IN THE PITS.

"After a new series of mine explo-

a short way for the infantry to seize be a favorite for the regulation lin- 37. Stoned-Zechariah, son of Je- and hold a yawning hole fifty or a gerie frock and for children's dresses. hoiada, is the special example (see 2 hundred feet in diameter. If it is These paterns may be obtained at Chron. 24. 20-22; Matt, 23. 25). Our seized, thousands of telegraph clerks your local McCall dealer or from Lord's allusions to the stoning of are engaged in sending the news to The McCall Company, Dept. W., 70 prophets may well take in other in- the ends of the earth, and when it is stances. Sawn-Such was in Jewish recaptured there is another para-

story the martyrdom of Isaiah, graph for the famous "communique." Tempted-It is hard to escape the Preparations for such an event enimpression of an anticlimax. A very tail hard and dangerous labor underslight change in the Greek will give ground for many days. The sapper, the meaning adapted in the para- furnished with curious tools, stands phrase. Sword-From Elijah's words day and night at the face of his galin 1 Kings 19. 10. Compare also Jer, lery, which is just deep enough to 26. 23. Sheepskins-The nearest stand up in, pushing it forward inch youth and in old age, yet no one is

kind of clerical garb. Compare Zech. while his own machine has stopped, pneumonia may be the only disease 13. 4 for these wolves in sheep's he catches the faint sound of an en- that is present, or it may appear as clothing. But the reference is not emy miner tunneling a way toward a complication of some other illness, be quite general. Ill-treated-The It is an agonizing moment. Will it scarlet fever. In adults, also, any Verse 1. Assurance-Of various word recurs in Heb. 13. 3 and Heb. be best to drive straight ahead, in the illness that greatly depresses the sys-

hope of being able to reach the op- tem may prepare the way for pneuful word—which occurs in Heb. 1. 3 38. No worthy—For it is at bot- posed trench before the enemy can monia; it often occurs in the course with horrors unending, unless the ed in more vivid tones, and some parmiracle happens and the combatants combatants and the combatants combatants are less suggested by a legal use found in worthiness which prompts the world sap under the other, and blow him surgical operation, and sometimes it brings a case to a fatal termination Sometimes a French sapper has that would otherwise have ended in

"The sufferings of the war which of tan, buff, blue, rose, mauve and chos, which became a technical term 12. 1. Witnesses-Not spectators, there attempt to hold the edge against. The pneumonia germ is a very form-

#### It is to Laugh.

"Human nature is a strange thing," says the man with the aptitude for uttering platitudes. "Now the things that amuse me do not amuse you at

amused by the things that amuse

grave faults, albeit of obvious and un- him to endure the most appalling tor- son buried you, and the next dug you limited lovableness. He and Samuel ture man's fiendishness ever devised, up again and landed you on top of a and the prophets are a new and higher and to treat as nothing the scorn and barn. Now what were your feelings? class, as the structure of the origin- contempt with which men regarded Tommy-If you'll believe me, al suggests. Samuel is especially the the sufferer. Every example of faith ma'am, I was never more surprised

mother hired a woman to wheel me about, and I've been pushed for money ever since."



Chums.

My Tiger knows! Why, he's the wisest dog, I guess, In all the world-unless Some other boy like me Has one as wise as he! Everywhere he goes, Just when he passes by, The people say, "Oh my, How cross he looks!"

But I know they are wrong; I've had him, oh, so long-Before I read in books! He's never cross to me, But good as good can be. That cross look, I suppose, Is just because he knows!

Tige understands! When I go out, you know, He always trots along, And never guesses wrong The place I want to go. If I have in my hands A bit of lunch to eat,-Perhaps it's something sweet,-He knows he'll get his share.

And then again I'll throw A stick across the snow; Then like a flash he's there To bring it back to me. He's wise as wise can be! And oh, what fun to play With Tiger every day!

#### Queer Water Folk.

Suppose you were fishing and felt a big tug on your line, and when you started to pull it in you suddenly got a powerful shock of electricity. You would probably drop the line in fright and wonder what had taken your hook. Something of that kind would happen if you caught a torpedo fish.

Sometimes fishermen who are haul ing in their net receive an electric shock. They know then that they have caught a torpedo fish in the net. and that the shock it sent out has kill. ed all the other fish in the net.

The strange power of sending out a strong electric shock has been given to the torpedo fish to enable it to catch the fish it lives on, for it is very slow swimmer, and could not overtake even the slowest of the fish that it uses for food. The torpedo fish hides in the growth of scaweed. and when a fish comes along it sendout its current, which kills its victim before it even suspects there is so terrible a foe at hand.

The torpedo fish is a living electric battery. When full-grown it can send out shocks so powerful that they will severely injure a human being.

It is curious to think that nature gave to fish the power of using electricity thousands of years before man discovered it and found a way to make it light his houses and drive street cars for him to ride in .- Youths Companion.

## HEALTH

Pneumonia. Pneumonia is especially common i exempt at any age. It may be either such as measles, whooping cough, or brings a case to a fatal termination

the numerous other twilled silks, tus- the "title-deeds" of our promised pos- only imperfect religions place their primitive, hand-to-hand struggle fortunately, is always at hand, ready Serb Artist Thinks Fate of His ribbed silks are very much the vogue, find it describing the spiritual faculty 40. The thought that we never can ern, followed quickly by a terrific people are able to resist it, and the Hubby-Well, my dear, to tell you These silks are particularly well suit- which enables its possessor to treat be fully blest till we are all blessed explosion, and a more considerable best weapon against pneumonia is a the truth-In an article written for L'Illustra- ed to the full skirts of the moment, the unseen and still future good as a together inspires Paul's magnificent and bloody encounter out in the open, good physical condition. All disease Wife-Stop right there. If you're sketches of scenes at the front, Vladi- ing themselves most effectively to God's promise. This is quite distinct Rom. 8. "Thou wouldst not be saved From the trenches whence the at- attack a system that is prepared to don't want to know. germs are cowards, and hesitate to going to talk that way about it I

on Serbia. We appear to have achiev- in combination with bayadere effects, and select those which are real. The stand on the roll of examples to man- dangerous in itself, but constantly feet and damp skirts or trousers are your last place?" Domestic-"The grounds. Checks and stripes are par- women of the canonized past-im- the power of that faculty by which If both antagonists-at first only so are long, cold rides in a sharp, driv- an' I couldn't stand th' love-makin'." "All that the courageous Belgian ticularly smart in taffetas. Pomp- mensely different in character and they did their deeds. Lay aside—The 50 from each side, perhaps, but very ing wind. That does not mean that Agent—"Well, here's a chance in a fore the "test" of faith had put the modern athlete would think; it is ra- and even spades and extemporized about in rain and snow in thin silk you be my wife when I recover?" divine leading beyond question he was ther clothing, which a Greek gymnast clubs, are all brought into play in this stockings and pumps must blame Pretty Nurse-"Certainly." Patienttimid and hesitant as a captain should (as the word itself implies) put away melee, and it is, perhaps, the smallest themselves for any illness they may "Then you love me?" Pretty Nurse-

er from work or from pleasure, and, had lost both his legs."

in short, everything that tends lower the body's power of resistance.

How to Foil the Typhoid Germs Doctors Lenoir and Legagneux of Paris have been testing the power of vinegar to destroy the germs of ty phoid fever. They have proved that twenty grams of vinegar to a litre of water kill the typhoid bacillus in an

hour and five minutes. "From this," writes the Paris con respondent of the London Lancet, "a practical inference may be drawn con cerning salads. After washing the salad as usual, detach each leaf, put it into water acidulated with ten grams of vinegar to the litre, and let it remain there for about an hour and a quarter. All vegetables ordinarily eaten uncooked may be subjected without any inconvenience to the same process."

A litre is about a quart, and ten grams are equivalent to about two teaspoonfuls.

#### Truth Crushed.

It is a long time since Peter Pindar wrote: "Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt, and every grin, so merry, draws one out."

food, stuffy bedrooms, fatigue, wheth- run away with a married man who

# Food For The Successful

"Why Is It That While Winter Is On My Head Spring Is In My Heart."

Matthew, iv., 4.

troyers. Mere money minters become search until he became a supreme

Man is More Than Physical.

Now, where is he?" "Thanks-I'm innate belief has been in all men in the development of the practical man, all time. In other nature hungers The president of a large bank, askback-garden, but I'm not there." | soul fleeing the frosts of death?

"Man shall not live by bread alone." | Man feels his superiority and demonstrates it to the physical. William "Man shall not live by bread alone," H. Prescott lost one eye from the cut is a fact statement, not an arbitrary of a piece of bread flung playfully in dictum. Beasts may, but not man. He a dinning room. He was up to that lives forever, and the germ, or heart time a mediocre student. He did not centre of that life must be fed, for it know the modern languages. For lights and stimulates all his activity. weeks and months at a time sight was Christianity is so practical that a man gone. Yet he steel-fibred his will by cannot reach his best without it, a determined purpose and mastered Materialism enthrones humanity des- languages and followed careful re-

## All People Worship.

Even the loud boasting sceptic will cry to God for help spontaneously in times of dire danger. It is as natural as for the frightened child to seek the father's supporting or the mother's cradling arms. This implanted dependence flowers out into worship It may be of sticks or stars or of the Ingersoll boldly denying immortal- Son of God, but no people ever fail to ity cannot choke back innate instinct's worship. It is not the product of cry for a future life, when, speaking foolish fear, for maturity finds fuller "Do you know where Johnny Locke at his brother's grave, he says:-"In satisfaction in it than childhood. The lives, my little boy?" asked a gentle the night of death hope sees a star nation which follows a worship most faced old lady. "He ain't home, but and listening love can hear the rustle conclusively promising a future life if you give me a penny I'll find him of a wing." As Victor Hugo says:- rises in ability beyond all her neighfor you right off," replied the lad. "Why is it that while winter is on my bors. A few testimonies will establish "All right; you're a nice little boy. head spring is in my heart?" This the fact that religion is necessary to

there is something to satisfy the ap- ed by a reporter "What is the secret Debt collector-"Is your master at petite. For example, the bird born of success?" would give no other home?" Servant (curtly) "No, he in the spring finds a southland when answer but "The fear of the Lord." isn't." Debt collector (suspiciously) instinct's leadings are followed in Tennyson on being asked what he -"But I can see his hat hanging in the fall. What right have we to con- thought of Christ caught a rose in colored flowers, oftentimes with so. Women—the widow of Lare phath and the Shunammite are soft white batistes show hairlines thought of. Others—The allusion is select such a young wife."

The data of the shunammite are that got to do with it? One of my in any other creations should be so to that rose, that Jesus Christ is to dresses is hanging on the line in the in not providing a southland for the my soul.—Rev. Christian F. Reisner,