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com. "NAIVETE,"
"EXPLAINS" and
and enables the wearer to fit
to 14 less in size at the waist,
ing any desired amount of ex-
at hips and bust, without ad-
the waist.

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Toronto, now wearing B. &
"NAIVETE,"
"EXPLAINS" and
and enables the wearer to fit
to 14 less in size at the waist,
ing any desired amount of ex-
at hips and bust, without ad-
the waist.

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and retails at \$1.00 per pair,
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CORN FOR SALE BY CAR
LOTS.
Write or wire for prices, delivered your station.

T. A. WITZEL Board of Trade
Building, Toronto
Let Me Have Your Sale
And I will guarantee you satisfac-
tory results. We don't brag
but perform the work. Nothing
sacrificed, but your best interest
studied.

W. J. MURRAY, The Auctioneer.

LADIES' DELIGHT
WEEKLY FASHION LETTER
FROM NEW YORK.

Chronicler Has No Easy Task to
Perform—So Many Beautiful
Things, Their Favor is Fleet-
ing.

New York, May 2.—The chronicler of
the vagaries of fashion has no easy
task to perform at the present mo-
ment. There are so many things that are
new and beautiful and distinctive and
well to enjoy but fleeting favor that
it is as important that the prudent
buyer should know what not as well
as what to select.

One is always safe in buying a can-
vas, voile, or mink or mistral gown for
street wear or a foulard, tussaree
of linen d'inde for dressy occasions,
for all are light, graceful and with the
exception of linen d'inde durable and
possessing the merit of being made over
with good effect.

French voile in blue and black is
probably the most favored material for
tailor suits. Many designs are made
without linings, though the skirt is
given the effect of a many-pieced model
by means of stitched bands of silk
or linen.

The popular jacket has a skirt finish
composed of ripples and broad tabs
at the back, or simply a Chinese band
may be used. Over the shoulders there
are epaulettes of the material or of
silk which become very narrow at the
front and fall below the waist-line in
steeple ends. These styles are appli-
cable with Persian embroidery, lace, medallions
or fancy stitching, according to
the individual taste. The strictly smart
trimming however, consists of tassels
and frogs of silk. There is almost a
tendency to exaggerate the pendant
trimmings and the woman who is not
careful in selecting her ornaments is
apt to have a silhouette closely re-
sembling that of a beggar with rag-
tags and bob-tails dangling every-
where, with her skirt, her jacket and
sleeve all tattered and torn into fringes,
swaying tassels, frayed edges and
nodding tabs.

A smart blue voile frock which
shows some new ideas in trimming
without being over done has the skirt
fitted over the hips closely and flares
decidedly at the bottom. At this point
the widest of eight bands composed of
the same material starts the trimming
and each band becomes narrow until
the one at the top, just above the
knees is a mere trifle of a half-inch or
so.

The bodice is composed of sheer
white linen d'inde, embroidered in
floral design, hooking up the back
and blousing very much at the front,
with a stitched belt of the voile com-
ing to a point in the front, while over
the shoulders on either side is a wide
box plait which comes over the white
muslin to the point in front.

The sleeves are of the embroidered
white linen, being quite in the style
of a point in the front, while over
the shoulders on either side is a wide
box plait which comes over the white
muslin to the point in front.

The bodice is made over the white silk,
which harmonizes beautifully with the
blue of the skirt and sleeves. In-
dicating such a gown it would of course
not be necessary to use the embroidered
linen for an under bodice, for any
pretty skirt waist might be substituted
instead. The general effect, however,
is graceful and the design has the
merit of becomingness to almost any
figure.

A pretty idea is shown in a man's
"living gown," though it is somewhat
expensive. The frock is lined with
"itself" in a harmonizing shade. A pretty
substitute, and a serviceable one, is
wash silk. Dark blue with lighter
blue, or green, brown, and cream or red,
and crimson and rose, make pretty
combinations and are much affected.

For the woman who likes pale-tinted
gowns there is a charming effect in
"champane etamine." The dress has a
deep yoke below which falls the wide
sweeping flounce laid at the top in a
box plait, which flows freely a few in-
ches from the yoke. Stitching is the
only ornament of the skirt and the
same trimming edges a fanciful little
jacket and cape.

The yoke is of linen embroidered af-
ter the Hungarian fashion. The girde
is a gorgeous affair, that crosses high
in the back, between the left sides of
the jacket. The hat is a masterpiece of
the milliner's art—a large toque, en-
tirely bordered with double hydrantus

DEARER DRESSES.
And Likely Fewer To Be Dress-
ed.

St. Thomas Journal.

The National Dressmakers' Association
has decreed that there shall be an
increase of fifteen to twenty per-
cent in the price of gowns all over
the country.

No wonder President Roosevelt is
alarmed over the possibility of race
suicide. The prospect of adding mil-
lions of dollars to the pockets of his
already large assortment of ex-
penses has deterred many a lonely
bachelor from marrying, and now
that the numerous and varied cir-
cumstances which fill the lovely com-
manding, imperious woman is wont
to array herself and make herself so
fascinating that she can't well be re-
sisted are to cost more than ever, we
feel that there will be a sharp slump
in the wedding ring market.

When our grandfathers and grand-
mothers were young the cost of liv-
ing did not worry them much. They
had the old-fashioned notion that
happiness and contentment were to be
found in enjoying what they had, in-
stead of always wanting something
more. Now the problem of making
ends meet is becoming more, and we
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A Story of Lord Curzon.
London Times.

Here is a story of one of Lord Cur-
zon's boyish ambitions. When he was
appointed to the vice-royalty of India
the news created some surprise, but
in reality the congratulations from his
fellow countrymen before his de-
parture he stated that the office was
one to which he had aspired while still
at school. From the time he first
knew that the government house at
Calcutta was a replica of his ances-
tral home, Kedleston Hall, near Der-
by, he determined to occupy it as
governor-general of India. When the
old East India company decided to
erect a palace in Calcutta for the re-
sidence of the viceroy they inspected
all the stately homes of England in
search of a model. The point was
reached at Kedleston Hall, and the gov-
ernor-general's house at Calcutta was
accordingly built in facsimile of it.

The Kaiser and Johnny Canuck.
Brooklyn Times.

Canada's maximum duties on im-
ports from Germany are at least twen-
ty-five to thirty per cent less than the
United States minimum duties upon
imports from Germany. Yet Germany
enforced the maximum tariff against
the products of Canada, a country
that admits German exports on a scale
of duties thirty per cent lower than
the tariff of the United States, a
country which enjoys the privileges of
Germany's minimum tariff. Emperor
William's attempt to discipline this
country in favor of British goods was
an example of impudence that should
have been resented at once. The Cana-
dian government has been slow to
move, but at last Sir Wilfrid Laurier
has moved, and all Canada should
praise his answer to the emperor.

The Reporter and The Doctor.
The following conversation between
a doctor and a newspaper man was
overheard the other day:
"I've met some newspaper men,"
said the doctor, "and I don't like
their ways. They're always trying to
pry into other people's business."
"Well," responded the reporter,
"there's but one difference between
newspaper men and doctors that I
can see."
"And what's that?" asked the doc-
tor.
"You fellows dissect bodies and we
dissect brains. For my part I like the
brain end of it."
Then the doctor sat down and thought
for several minutes.

A Poor Medium of Speech.
Winnipeg Tribune.

John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet,
once in describing the usage of the
Quakers in regard to "speaking in
meetings," said that sometimes the
voluntary remarks were not quite to
the edification of the meeting. It once
happened that a certain George C.
grew rather wearisome in his exhorta-
tions and his prudent brethren, after
solemn consultation, passed the follow-
ing resolution: "It is the sense of
this meeting that George C.—be
advised to remain silent until such
time as the Lord shall speak through
his nose to our satisfaction and prof-
it."

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"Naturally organized foods
make possible natural
conditions. There is no
other way."

Shredded Whole
Wheat Biscuit is a
naturally organized
food. It contains all
the properties neces-
sary for the complete
nourishment of the
whole body.

Eat Natural Food
and have perfect
health. Start to-day.

**Strawberries in Baskets of
SHREDDED WHEAT
BISCUIT**

Recipe—1 quart of washed and picked berries; crush 1/2 of them; add 1/2
cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of ice water; chill for half an hour. With a sharp pointed
knife cut centers from 6 Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit, making oblong biscuits.
Fill with the crushed berries and let the syrup saturate the biscuits. Cover top with
remaining whole berries and sprinkle with sugar. Serve with sweet cream. Any
fresh fruit may be used in same way.

Order from your grocer to-day.
The Natural Food Co., Toronto, Ont.

FUND IN ARGENTINA
To Have Close Union Of All Ger-
mans.

Buenos Ayres, May 2.—At a confer-
ence held here, to-day, the prelimi-
nary steps were taken for the estab-
lishment of a German association in
Argentina. The object of the move-
ment, which is attracting wide atten-
tion, is the formation of a close
union between Germans and descend-
ants of Germans living in Argentina,
for protection in event of abuse by
the Argentine authorities, or misad-
ministration of justice. The mem-
bers of the movement declare that the
association has no intention of dis-
puting Argentine sovereignty or of
asking aid of the German govern-
ment.

Man And His Work.
S. E. Kiser, in Chicago-Herald.

The man whose work is done
when he quits at night
will never be known as one
of the men who write
their names in the register of success
On the glowing heights
The men whose thoughts will soar
At the close of day,
Who long to be doing more
As they turn away to rest
But seldom have futile regrets to nurse
When they're alone and say:
"The man who merely cares
To put in his time,
Whether gaining large affairs
But seldom has the time
Will never be numbered among the men
Who are called untalented."

For those who turn away
From their work at night
Who please that another day
Has taken its flight
Life is too short for idling; they and
With the dust they bite.

Out Of The Mouths Of Babies.
"Oh, mamma," exclaimed three-
year-old Margie the first time she
saw hall railing, "look look—it's
wainin' pills!"

"Mamma," queried four-year-old Ed-
na, who was learning to sew, "does
it make any difference which side of
the needle I poke the string in?"

"Mamma—"How careless you are,
Elsie! Did I teach you to throw your
clothes around on the floor in that
manner?"

Elsie (aged five)—"No, mamma, I
just learned it all myself."

Sunday School Teacher: "Well, who
was sorry at the return of the Bris-
tol Girl?"
Little Girl: "The fatted calf."

"Who is the patron saint of New
York City?"
"Some say St. Tammany, and some
say St. Nicholas."
"I wonder if Chicago has a patron
saint?"
"I don't know but if it hasn't I
would suggest St. Vitus."

Old Inhabitant—I can remember
when hops ran loose on Hopadway.
Young Inhabitant—They ride on the
cars now.—Puck.

"It is claimed that there are 60,000
Missouri mules at work in the Trans-
vaal."
"What a lot of kicking there must
be!"
"Yes; I s'pose that's one of the heal-
ing effects of gentle peace."

Parson Goodman—H'm, h'm, is that
Mrs. Dasherly? I thought perhaps she
would turn over a new leaf the first of
the year.
Deacon Rounder—She did, parson,
but it was a fly-leaf.—Puck.

Joey—Uncle Joe, what is an optimist-
and a pessimist?
Uncle Joe—An optimist, Joey, is a
fish who can act happy when he feels
miserable, and a pessimist is a man
who can act miserable when he feels
happy.—Detroit Free Press.

The Demon Of All Disease.
Kidney diseases are rightly so-called
"they're" inexplicable, unaccountable
and insidious. It is the function of the
kidneys to filter out all impurities. If
they are clogged South American Kid-
ney Cure will put them to rights and
detox the ravages of so grim a visitant
as diabetes or other kidney complica-
tions. It relieves in 6 hours. Sold by H.
B. Taylor and Henry Wade.—118.

Spring Excursion To New York.
On May 7th, via New York Central,
\$8.20 round trip from Cape Vincent.
Tickets also on sale at other principal
stations. Gooding regular trains
except limited trains, Thursday, May
7th, good to return leaving New
York, any day to and including May
12th. Further information at Folger's
ticket agency.

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clination to pay high prices
for them.

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