

SYNOPSIS.

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, tasets beughas Blackstock, who hutles him to a card parry. He accepts, although the company of the company that Blackstock is to coast and to coast and to that Blackstock is to Coast fails to coast and to that Blackstock is to Coast medit two young to company of the coast and to coast and to mande Dundas and Van '01,' There is a quarrel and Blackstock should the 'Nati dead, Coast and the Coast and the Coast and the 'Nati dead, Coast and the Coast and the Coast and the Coast and the 'Nati dead, Coast and the Coas

Coast had not taken two-score paces along the path to the shore before the day was again darkened by a sudden and beavy blickening of the third that the packet of the pac

in the proved tiest it heralded by graded all lightening, the heavier clouds passed off, the initial forey channers are all the same distance the pith led him was another, way; but this ke did not resent, any more than he really recented his southing, which seemed but an inconsiderable annoyance to a mine procecupied, fills being was misted by the processing of the being was made to the being was a feeling of constrict the processing of the being was a feeling of constrict the processing of the being was a feeling of constrict the processing of the being was a feeling of constrict the processing of the being was a feeling of constrict the processing of the being was a feeling of constrict the processing of the being was a feeling of constrict the processing of the being was a feeling of constrict the processing of the processing

paim. He bent over and petted the dripping head, southing the dog with muttered words for a moment or two. It. snuggled close to him, whining.

shivering.

"Poor boy!" he said gently. "So now, so, old fellow. . ." Then, surprised: "Hello!" he exclaimed.

now, so, our tenue, races, surjected: "Hello" he exclaimed.

"What's this"
Beneath his hand the dog had stiffened suddenly, and now stood tease and bristling, a deep and angry growl rumbling in its throat.

Simultaneous he beard the sound of a man stock the words indiguing the strength of the strength of the surjection of a man stock the words indiguing noise like that made by metal encountering stone.

"Hello, hello!" he said softly, knitting his brows, as he stared down the roadway, in the direction that he must go, the direction from which the sounds seemed to come.

He could see nothing save vague shadows, formless, dim.

A monotonous iteration of muffled sounds forced itself upon Coast's attention; a thud, a scraping noise, a soft plop; repeated endiessly. He strained his yere saginate the veiling mists, seeming to discers a kaonstand on the seeming to the contract of the seeming to the contract of the seeming to th A monotonous iteration of induced successful and the successful and th

Three is series and the words unin-telligible.

Then a voice said roughly: "Shul-up and get on, will you? Dyou want to keep me standing here all day?"

A grunt responded and the noises
recommenced.

"All ready," he said brusquely, # clear English.
Blackstock inclined his head, as il doubtful. "How deep?" he asked.

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THE NATIONAL

grange.

3. Make the grange organization
flexible and elustic enough to meet
the varying conditions in different
sections.

4. A modification of hard and fast

function is the promotion of legisla-tion.

10. The commanding and paying for the full time either of some na-tional officer or special agent to pro-mote the interests of the strange.

11. The location of hendquarters at the national capital for a national of-ficer or special agent.

12. The development of come quick and the strange of the strange of the national hendquarters.

13. The reclassification and co-ordi-nation of the work of grange commit-tees, and provide for them to work throughout the year and keep them in touch with the national headquar-ters.

ers.

14. The proper representation and co-operation of the granges with other organizations who are doing similar work.

work.

A Prize Juvenile Grange.
One of the most interesting features of the recent National Grange session at Columbus. O. was the exhibition drill and conferring of degree by the prize juvenile grange of this, whice is located at Belmont. O. In charge of the matton and her quisitants, the matton and her quisitants, the group of little people came on the floor of the big national session and occupied it for nearly an hour, excelling the work in a way that checkness of the big national session and occupied it for nearly an hour, excelling the work in a way that checkness of the property of the proper

respective regalia of their office and did drills and marches of the most intracted sort.

Juvenile grapge work is an important feature of the activities of the order in Ohio, and there are many local branches scattered over the state. These are in charge of Mrs. Dixon, the state superintendent, who carries on it was not been superintendent, who carries on the work as part of the Ohio. State grange. Children are received at the carried out at each juvenile work as a carried out at each juvenile work as a carried out at each juvenile work as a carried out at each juvenile work of the ways arranged the matron incharge. As some and deprant is always arranged as the juveniles reach the special provides the state of juvenile work are very chunsisatic over its prospects; and in this branch of grange work. Ohio leads all the states.

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Pretty Bonnets



There is no end to the variety in shapes and styles designed for children has been as the season. Taking their cue from the liking for bonnets shown by receiving the state of the state of

So Great the Expenditure for Clothes
That Little is Left to Be Employed Elsewhere.

Same Material—Shoes for Dancing.

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The cost of dress, the abaurd
lengths to which expenditure goes on
huminous and sumptous clothing, ismade to such an extremo tifat
a woman's fortune. His chat of, a sarage beauty, may often be seen on her
person, and there is no margin left for
entertaining, for all that makes social
intercourse delightful.

Three years ago it was said by a
senator's wife that only tho very rich
could now give dinner parties at all,
and that for modest fortunes entertaining in any form, except the mild
dissipation of afternoon tea and
cakes, was out of the question.

What, it may be asked, in the
hats and robes are better the use
of all this amazing expenditude, the
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admired the turn and the selfort
the on fest's woman may be dressed
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heautiful to what end has, site made
all this effort?

The matter is grotesque, and why
her men folk do not put a stop to it
is food for wonder. You ruight as
well, if you were a child, have a doli
which is attired in such costly and
sumptuous fashion that you can invertake it out of its cupboard, nor afford
to ask your little friends to ta to
lock at it.

There is no doubt that in France,
where, the lore of dress originates,
and the control of the substantial and the
worship to the point of abaurdity the
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louds at it.

Blousse made of thin fabrics often

well-dressed woman.

Blouses made of thin fabries often look untidy and unfinished at the back, owing to the difficulty in concealing the sewing on affitheyhoods, to with the hooks have been sewed on, of the sewing which shows through can be covered down with face, a band of embriddery or any suitable trimming. When it is the placket hole that is hanging loosely, and, in the case of the place of the control of the place of their dragging and tearling.

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DEFECT OF MODERN SOCIETY BOOTS TO MATCH THE GOWN

Same Material—Shoes for Dancing.

"How much do I require for a pair of boots" is the question which the smart woman may have to ask next time she is buying material for a new frock.

A representative was informed at a leading house the other day that the latest fashion from Paris decrees that costume and forigear must be made of the same striped tweed will necessitate a pair of boots of the same tweed, and a blue serge will be worn with blue serge boots.

The representative was told that it was usual to have the entire boot made of the dress material, but it was permissible to have the fashion carried out only in the uppers. "The boots are very confortable to wear," it was stated, "and they have been been fred took much them when they may be the state of the same material as the state of the same material as the same

CHARMING PARTY FROCK



Of orchid manye charmous corsage is of gold meshed luce, or in by a swathing of pansy velvet.

Gunmetal for Mourning

Gunmetal chain bags are being fea-tured for mourning use, and they solve nicely the problem of what to select as a Christmas gift for one who is dressing in black.