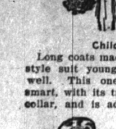
Passing Fancies of the World of Women

Child's Coat.

Long coats made in double-breasted style suit young children admirably well. This one is exceptionally smart, with its triple capes and wide collar, and is adapted to both boys and girls, the only change necessary to convert it from correct masculine to correct feminine style being found in lapping the right side over the left in place of the left over the right. The model is made of ox blood red broadcloth, trimmed with fancy braid and held by handsome pearl buttons, but all materials in vogue for children's coats are equally correct.



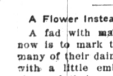
The coat is made with fronts and back and is finished at the neck with a big roll-over collar beneath which the triple capes are attached. The sleeves are full, finished with roll-over cuffs, and at the waist line is a belt that is passed under straps arranged at the under-arm seams.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (5 years) is 5 yards 27 inches wide, 2 yards 44 inches wide or 2¼ yards 52 inches wide, with 6 yards of braid to trim as illustrated.

A Flower Instead of a Monogram.

A fad with many smart girls just now is to mark their underwear and many of their dainty dress accessories with a little embroidered flower in place of their monogram or initials. The young woman, for instance, who is partial to baby-blue will take a spray of forget-me-nots for her chemise, and embroider it upon her handkerchiefs, her underwear, the tops of her stockings and her veils. She may carry the idea a bit further, if she wishes, and use artificial forget-me-nots as a corsage decoration, a coiffure ornament and to trim her hats.

In place of the spray of forget-me-nots, a violet, pansy, pink, rosebud, buttercup, daisy or bluebell may be used as a substitute for the more conventional monogram.—September Woman's Home Companion.



That classic blending of blue and green, though anything save new, is as smart as it is attractive.

The smartest turban seen lately is of straw between cerise and pink. It is draped with black chantilly.

White lisle thread gloves are considered quite appropriate to any morning or afternoon costume.

Flowered organdies are a safe investment, for authority says they will be even more worn next summer.

Some informal evening dresses have yokes of plain net and in many instances these are very becoming.

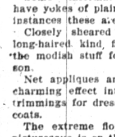
Closely sheared sheline, not the long-haired kind, first introduced, is the modish stuff for the coming season.

Net appliques are introduced with charming effect into many elaborate trimmings for dresses, as well as for coats.

The extreme floppy phase of the picturesque is on the wane. One can now be smart without looking like a freak.

Blouse Waist.

Blouse waists that possess an individuality of their own always find a place and are certain of appreciation. This one is quite novel and allows of many variations, inasmuch as the trimming and the chemisette can be varied again and again, and the design is suited to numberless materials. As illustrated, however, it is made of ivory crepe de Chine with the chemisette of ecru lace over white chiffon, trimming and tie of messaline satin.



The waist consists of a fitted lining, that can be used or omitted as preferred, fronts and back with the chemisette, and closes at the center front and beneath the band at the left side. The back is tucked to give tapering lines, each front at the edge and again from the shoulder for part of its length. The sleeves are full, gathered at the shoulders to give the broad line and finished with deep cuff.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 44 inches wide, 3¾ yards 27 inches wide or 2¾ yards 44 inches wide, with ⅛ yard of all-over lace and 1¼ yards of silk to trim as illustrated.

Real Turkish Coffee.

Here is a receipt for making Turkish coffee obtained in the Syrian quarter of New York, where the finest coffee in the world is sold at 5 cents a cup in restaurants which are exact duplicates of those in Smyrna and Beirut:

Put three lumps of sugar into a little pot, turn in the water, and bring it to a boil. Then put in two teaspoonfuls of very finely ground Mocha coffee. As soon as the froth rises, lift the pot and tap the bottom until the froth disappears. Do this three times. Then turn the coffee into delicate china cups, giving each cupful a share of froth.

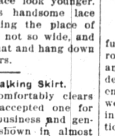
The coffee should be freshly roasted and ground, and the grounds should be so fine as to pass the palate unnoticed. Turks always drink the grounds, considering them, indeed, to be the best part of a cup of coffee.

Streamers of Tulle.

While it is hard to believe that the popular draped veil will ever be held entirely in disfavor by the woman who well knows its acknowledged charm, Paris fashion authorities now assert that there the draped veil is superseded by streamers of tulle or ribbon velvet tacked beneath the brim of the high-crowned picture hat and tied in a large bow under the chin, says the Kansas City Journal. Such strings undoubtedly have their good points, and are distinctly becoming to long and thin faces. They have a tendency to soften the contour and make almost any face look younger. On some few hats handsome lace scarfs are also taking the place of the veil. These are not so wide, and are tied around the hat and hang down the back in streamers.

Seven-Gored Walking Skirt.

The skirt that comfortably clears the ground is the accepted one for walking, shopping, business and general wear and is shown in almost limitless variation, but always is sung over the hips. This graceful model is adapted to all seasonable materials, but is shown in a small green and blue plaid, whose lines are quite indistinct, with trimming of straps piped with black and is stitched with corticelli silk. The long lines are in every way admirable and the tucks are stitched flat for a portion of their length, their fulness providing generous flare below that point.



The skirt is cut in seven gores and is laid in two backward turning tucks at each seam, those at the center back being lapped well over to give the necessary depth.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 8¾ yards 27 inches wide, 5 yards 44 inches wide or 4¾ yards 52 inches wide when material has figure or nap; 7¼ yards 27, 3¾ yards 44, or 3¼ yards 52 inches wide when material has neither figure nor nap.

Bangle as a Pledge.

A new idea is to substitute an engagement bangle for the conventional ring. These bangles, which sometimes slight circlets, and sometimes broad gold bands, give the lover the satisfaction of feeling that he has indeed safely fettered his fair fiancee, for, once fastened, the clasp can only be opened by being forced apart with a chisel. On the continent, where it is customary for lovers to exchange rings, engagement bangles are sometimes worn by men, but they are rarely seen on men of English-speaking races.

Hints on Attire of Brides.

It is no longer necessary to be married even in the softest satin or most clinging silk; ordinary muslins, silk muslins, chiffons, collenne, and even voiles with lace let in at intervals are considered quite appropriate. White silk and kindred stuffs are embroidered in open-hole work, with orange blossoms, daisies and sprays of dainty forget-me-nots, and sometimes these embroideries are simply charming. If you have lovely lace in the family, by all means wear it; otherwise tulle is much prettier. Let it be soft and voluminous, cut square; it is prettier not to have any hem or applique work round; take care that it does not rest too flatly on the head; an orange blossom wreath, white violets, or lilies of the valley may hold the plaits in place or jewels. Wreaths of orange blossoms have come back to us from twenty years ago, and they look admirable with the lace veils. The wreaths are either worked in silver or with orange blossom. A handful of Annunciation lilies is now the favorite bridal bouquet. It is held in the left hand, and the wedding gown is often embroidered with the same flowers.

Flower Hats.

A few flower hats are shown for early fall wear—not the solid flower tops that we are accustomed to, but wide-brimmed affairs with rows of tiny flowers about the crown and under the up-turned brim at the side. Sometimes three rows of blossoms will make the depth of the crown, and each row will be of a single color, as, a row of pink at the top, one of white about the center and a green or blue next the brim—enough altogether to give it the name of a flower hat.

New Tea Table Covers.

Tea table covers grow more and more ingenious, and are often marvels of beauty. One of the latest is found and made of heavy linen, with an exceedingly deep border of Russian lace, combined with Cluny, in a most novel and fascinating manner. The deep ecru of the Russian braid with the white of the Cluny makes a fine and showy contrast, and the two are combined so perfectly as to make one harmonious whole.

A Useful Garment.

A sweater is one of the most useful garments that goes into the wardrobe of the sojourner among the hills and mountains. Most of them seem designed especially for younger women. They are nobby, but refined in weave, are light in weight, and come in all the best colors and combinations—red and blue, black, gray, as new as the weaves and are the sort that will find favor.

How Doylies Originated.

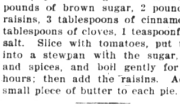
How many women who use doylies know the origin of their name? They are called after Col. D'Oyley, the first English governor of Jamaica in the time of Cromwell. The first doylies were made in Jamaica from lace-bark by the natives, and sold to the early English settlers. Thence they found they way to England and the American colonies, carrying their name with them.

Tomato Mince.

One peck of green tomatoes, 8 pounds of brown sugar, 2 pounds of raisins, 3 tablespoons of cinnamon, 2 tablespoons of cloves, 1 teaspoonful of salt. Slice with tomatoes, put them into a stewpan with the sugar, salt and spices, and boil gently for two hours; then add the raisins. Add a small piece of butter to each pie.

Lamp Shades for Electroliers.

The globe lamp shades which have been so popular for a year or more now come in small sizes for electroliers. For a cozy corner, tea table or the dining-room table they come in sizes small enough to shade candles.



In making down pillows go over the wrong side of the case with an iron rubbed well with beeswax each time it is applied to the cloth, to prevent the down working through the cloth.

As a recent porch luncheon the whole tomatoes served were peeled and cut in lengths nearly through, which made them look like red roses, as they were brought on resting on lettuce hearts.

In a country house where a large number of lamps are used it is better to keep them in a little closet by themselves than to expose them on a shelf in the kitchen, where they are sure to collect dust.

The lid of a teapot should always be left so that air gets in. Slip in a piece of paper to keep it open. This prevents mustiness. The same rule applies to a coffee pot.

Flatirons should be washed every week and always kept in a clean, dry place. Few housekeepers use sufficient care in ironing. Do not allow your irons to become red hot, as they will never again retain the heat.

A SMART THEATER WAIST.

Evening waists of white silk made with more or less elaboration are eminently fashionable and eminently desirable. This one is peculiarly effective and combines a foundation of soft white louisine with a yoke and bertha of net, the joining of the two being concealed by applied motifs of lace. The waist is full below the yoke and blouses slightly over the belt, while the sleeves are wide and ample with deep pointed cuffs which, in this instance, are made of the net finished with fancy braid. To make the waist for a woman of medium size will be required 3½ yards of material 21, 3 yards 27 or 1¾ yards 44 inches wide, with 2¼ yards 18 or 1¼ yards 40 inches wide for yoke, bertha and cuffs.

Childhood in Japan

Surely no child in Japan ever wished to be grown up, and no little girl, in a moment of discontent, ever heard from her mother's lips the catch phrase, "Your good time's coming, my child." For no grown-up woman in Japan ever does have a good time until she is too old to enjoy it. I think it was Sir Rutherford Alcock who first made the remark that Japan was the paradise of babies, and from the day you set foot on the original of the famous willow-pattern plate on the day you sigh your Sayonara to sacred Fuji as you leave Yokohama bay, you will realize the truth of his remark.

In Japan all the world's a nursery, and the streets and temples are the

The Baby-Cart.

children's playgrounds. Besides, until quite recently, Japan was a nation at play, a nation where you could see grown-ups as well as children taking part in what we choose to call childish games. During this great Eastern war I wonder if Japanese men and women have put away their long-tailed kites and several-tailed gold fishes and historical dolls, and have ceased to hunt lost souls in fireflies. I doubt it, for it has been the lifelong prayer and advice of every Japanese parent for endless generations that their children, when they have reached the state of men and women, should remain their child's hearts.

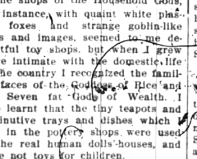
When you meet a grown-up person who has kept his or her child's heart, you cannot help loving them. That is why you cannot help loving Japan, for the whole nation has kept its child's heart.

Childhood certainly is the Golden Age, in Japan, more than in any other country in the world, for that gentle land seems to have been created for no purpose to amuse and spoil children. Not that a child is ever spoiled in that land of gentle mothers, for a child's moral training and almost supernatural power of self-control began hundreds of years before it was born.

When I first drove through a native city in Japan, I thought that every other shop was a toy shop, and I never could have believed that the world contained so many children, for nothing is too young to play on the Mikado's highway in Japan. Doll like girls of a few years old, dressed exactly like their little mothers, except for their rayer clothes and fantastically shaven heads, carry yellow-faced babies of a few months old, tied on their backs, while they play ingenious games with gorgeous balls made of scarlet and gold silk, or dart about on their high wooden clogs after the falling shuttlecock, which they send bounding up again over the tops of their paper homes with a wooden battledore decorated on one side with the gaudily painted head of a woman of the Yoshiwara.

But soon learned that the streets were full of babies because the houses were all empty. No one in the country I recognized the familiar faces of the Goddess of Rice and the Seven fat Gods of Wealth. I also learnt that the tiny teapots and diminutive trays and dishes which I saw in the pottery shops were used in the real human doll's-houses, and were not toys for children.

But to see child-life in its perfection in Japan you must go to the temples. In the courts of the house of Buddha holiday-attired children swarm like hiving bees, as gorgeous



School Girls in the Park.

as Red Admiral butterflies in their rich brocades and crimson obis. It is there that you see the best toy-shops, both for girls and boys, and it is there, under the shade of the sacred temple trees, that their little parents seem to have left their small cares and responsibilities of life behind them in their paper homes and are children again, not only in heart, but in deeds. But these endless temple-fairs and festivals, where the Western world for many years learns

ure of life and in the peace which flows from gentle hearts, are, alas! gradually growing fewer and fewer, for board schools will not permit almost as many holidays in the year as there are saints' days in the Roman Catholic calendar. In the real Japan children never went to school. They were taught at home. But it would be wrong to give the impression that, though they live in their streets where they are protected from all dangers by dozens of strange little charms, they receive no proper home training. Perhaps no other children in the world ever did receive such a strict home training or were educated so carefully as the children of vanishing Japan. For although the majority of girls know only a few of the Chinese characters of their alphabet, every boy and girl knew the ancient as well as modern history of their nation, and all its rich folk-lore. Children often accompanied their parents to the theater, and there they had very vividly imprinted on their minds all the classical dramas and historical tragedies of their literature. History before the days of school was also taught by card-playing, and the Famous One Hundred Poems of the classics, known as the Hiyaku-nin, which is the household bible of Japan, was learnt by games of proverbs. The courage of children, especially boys, was tested by the telling of thrilling ghost stories in eerie places or in the half-light round the hibachi on winter nights. Little girls had famous examples recorded to them of filial piety and obedience by the story of some virtuous daughter, who sold herself to a life of misery to save her parents from starvation. But the most important part of a child's education was its lessons in etiquette. Etiquette was so far-reaching that a little child had to begin its education before it could walk; very early did girls learn the special teachings for women, called Washhoka-Mebai Bunko, which by their nature were qualified to rob a mother of her child's heart.

In Japan there is a very hard and fast line drawn between the moral training and the education of boys and girls. You seldom see boys and girls playing in the streets together. If you do, you will notice that when a boy loses in a game his face receives a dab of paint. When a little girl loses she sticks a straw in her hair.

At the different festivals for boys and girls the mark of sex is easily distinguishable. On the days of the Boys' Festival the whole city lies

At Play in Temple Garden.

under a heaven of floating carps made of hollow gaily-painted paper. Every street is lined with bamboo poles, from which carp fly out into the breeze like flags to testify the fact that the Japanese man-child is capable of fighting its way up-stream against all the adverse currents of life. On the days of the Girls' Festival every stall and shop groans under its burden of solemn-faced dolls.

If you ask a little boy in Japan what his highest ambition in life was he would tell you to die for his emperor. A little girl would say: To observe the teachings of the Seven Sages, so that she might be a submissive daughter to her father, a submissive wife to her husband, a submissive daughter-in-law to her husband's parents, and last of all, a submissive mother to her oldest son, if she was left a widow.—Douglas Sladen in Montreal Herald.

Chinese Weary of Pigtails.

A serious agitation has been instituted in China against the wearing of queues, and many advanced Chinamen are sacrificing their pigtails. Some time ago the movement to do away with foot bindings among Chinese women met with surprising success. Now the question of men wearing their hair naturally is being earnestly discussed. Chinese historians are discovering that shaving the head was originally the badge of a conquered people. The danger in the way of reformers is that the cutting off of the pigtail has come to be regarded as an act of disloyalty.

Italian Scientists Ahead.

Italy already boasts the highest meteorological observatory in the world, on a summit of Mont Blanc, and to this there is now to be added the second highest. This is to be on the Gaffetti peak of Monte Rosa, at a height of 13,800 feet. That of Mont Blanc is 14,454 feet high. Many of the instruments with which the new observatory is being equipped were used during the Duke of the Abruzzi's Polar expedition. Prof. Alessandri will be in charge.—London Globe.

Irreverent Youngster.

Nurse—Good-bye, Freddy; I am going to church.

Freddy (aged three and a half years)—Tell God I was a good boy.

Nurse—But I cannot; you were not a good boy.

Freddy (after meditation)—Well, tell God I was a good boy.

CURIOUS WAYS OF SEA CRABS.

Take Elaborate Precautions to Protect Themselves From Enemies.

Certain species of crabs cover themselves with sea weed in order to deceive their foes. One crab was seen by the naturalist, Eisig, in 1878, to pluck off zoophytes, those plant-like animal colonies which grow on shells and stones, and to fix them on the spines and hairs of its shell. A still deeper romance of defensive tactics is to be found in the case of certain hermit crabs. They live in the cast-off shells of whelks and crawl about, house on back. One claw is bigger than the other, and this is an adaptive feature, for when the crab retires into its house the bigger claw is tucked across the mouth of the shell to bar the way against a possible intruder. More curious still is the habit of one species which lets along with a sea anemone fixed to his shell, like Sinbad carrying the Old Man of the Sea. Great care is taken of this anemone. It is fed by the crab, and if the latter has to seek a new shell by reason of his growth he tenderly shifts his tenant off the old abode and places him on the new one.

Animals of Angora.

A writer on the Angora goat calls attention to the fact that the climate of Angora possesses some remarkable peculiarity causing the development of a silky coat on animals of various kinds. Not only the famous goats, which produce mohair, are thus furnished, but a similar tendency is exhibited among such animals as cats and greyhounds living in the same country.

Value of Sleep.

To get eight hours' good sleep should be the aim of every woman who wants to keep her beauty. If the woman be inclined to adipose tissue she should limit her sleeping hours to seven, for it is rest and sleep which make her fat.—Exchange.

Sure Cure at Last.

Monticello, Miss., Oct. 3 (Special)—Lawrence County is almost daily in receipt of fresh evidence that a sure cure for all Kidney Troubles has at last been found, and that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Among those who have reason to bless the Great American Kidney Remedy is Mrs. L. E. Baggett of this place. Mrs. Baggett had Bright's Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

"I was troubled with my kidneys," Mrs. Baggett says in recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to her friends, "my urine would hardly pass. The doctors said I had Dropsy. I have taken Dodd's Kidney Pills as directed and am now a well woman."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys. Cured Kidneys drain all the impurities out of the blood. That means pure blood and a sound energetic body. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest tonic the world has ever known.

Restrict Hights of Buildings.

These requirements as to hight of buildings in Manchester, Eng., are enforced: Buildings in narrow streets shall not exceed in hight two and a half times the width of such street; buildings in the principal streets are restricted to ninety feet, and buildings in ordinary streets are restricted to sixty-five feet.

For Fashion's Sake.

It is too bad, when women are so much more civilized than men in some respects, that they will continue to wear dead birds and mutilate their ears in order to hang ornaments in them, just like a savage.—Exchange.

Babies Cannot Be Insulted.

A Vienna grocer's wife named Anna Klein brought an action against another woman for having insulted her child. The child turned out to be only 3 months old, and the judges decided that a person cannot be forcibly insulted at that age.

Embroidered and lace-trimmed window blinds are generally placed in sitting rooms now. Those trimmed with cluny and point d'Irlande lace are very handsome, while still more elaborate are some embroidered duchesse blinds deeply flounced with lace.

CAN DRINK TROUBLE.

That's one way to get it.

Although they won't admit it many people who suffer from sick headaches and other ails get them straight from the coffee they drink and it is easily proved if they're not afraid to leave it to a test as in the case of a lady in Connellsville.

"I had been a sufferer from sick headaches for twenty-five years and anyone who has ever had a bad sick headache knows what I suffered. Sometimes three days in the week I would have to remain in bed, at other times I couldn't lie down the pain would be so great. My life was a torture and if I went away from home for a day I always came back more dead than alive.

"One day I was telling a woman my troubles and she told me she knew that it was probably coffee caused it. She said she had been cured by stopping coffee and using Postum Food Coffee and urged me to try this food drink.

"That's how I came to send out and get some Postum and from that time I've never been without it for it suits my taste and has entirely cured all of my old troubles. All I did was to leave off the coffee and tea and drink well-made Postum in its place. This change has done me more good than everything else put together.

"Our house was like a drug store for my husband bought everything he heard of to help me without doing any good, but when I began on the Postum my headaches ceased and the other troubles quickly disappeared. I have a friend who had an experience just like mine and Postum cured her just as it did me.

"Postum not only cured the headaches, but my general health has been improved, and I am much stronger than before. I now enjoy delicious Postum more than I ever did coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason" and it's worth finding.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Mrs. S. W. Marine, of Colorado Springs, Began to Feel the Worst. Doan's Kidney Pills Saved Her.

Mrs. Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Urain St., Colorado Springs, Colo., President of the Glen Eyrie Club, writes:

"I suffered for three years with severe backache. The doctors told me my kidneys were affected and prescribed medicines for me, but found it was only a waste of time and money to take them, and began to fear that I would never get well. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Within a week after I began using them I was so much better that I decided to keep up the treatment, and when I had used a little over two boxes I was entirely well. I have now enjoyed the best of health for more than four months, and words can but poorly express my gratitude."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Small Boy's Essay on Water.

A very original essay on water by a very small boy is quoted by a contemporary. He divides all water into four subheadings—rain water, soda water, holy water and brine. "Water," he continues, "is used for a good many things. Sailors have to go to sea on. Water is a good thing to fire at boys with a squirt gun and to catch fishes in." But the strangest of all uses for water is this: "Nobody," he says, "could be saved from drowning if there was not no pull them out of." One is here reminded of a similar essay on pins, in the course of which the boy writer said that pins had saved many lives by people not swallowing them.—Ram's Horn.

Handicap on Grocer's Clerk.

A Redding (Cal.) boy employed in a grocery store, bumped the right side of his head the other day and has been unable to wink his left eye ever since. The doctors think it is a case of temporary paralysis but in the meantime his efficiency will be impaired, for of what use is a grocer's clerk if he can't wink his eye at customers?

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Table cloths and serviettes should be slightly starched, for thus they will be made to retain their fresh and clean appearance longer.

Many Children Are Sickly,

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cures Feverishness, Constipation, Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists', 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Spectacles of Famous Man.

Walter Newbegin, a Kezar Falls, Me., collector of curiosities, has the spectacles worn by Rev. John Buzzell, the first Baptist minister in Maine, who is said to have had his eyesight suddenly restored and to have grown a new head of hair and a set of teeth at the ripe age of 90 years.

Uncle Eben.

"I ain't got no objections at all to de man what assumes to be superior," said Uncle Eben, "pervided he makes an honest effort to live up to his own representsentations."—Washington Star.

Support Oak by Props.

In the village of Meavy, Dartmoor, England, is an old oak which was flourishing in the reign of King John, and is still flourishing, though supported by stout props.

Tea From Maidenhair Fern.

In Arran, where the maidenhair ferns grow plentifully, some of the inhabitants use them as a substitute for tea.

LARGEST IRRIGATION ENTERPRISE IN AMERICA.

The Twin Falls Land and Water Company, located on the Snake river, twenty-four miles south of Shoshone, station, the largest irrigation enterprise in America, involving an expenditure of over two million dollars and reclaiming two hundred and seventy-five thousand acres of the richest valley lands in the state of Idaho, is now practically completed and will be delivering water on the lands within the next sixty to ninety days. The main canal, sixty-nine miles long, is eighty feet wide at the bottom, one hundred and twenty-four feet at the top and carries ten feet of water. The project is being constructed under the Carey act, and comes under the immediate supervision of the Idaho State Land Board. Last fall the Land Board authorized the opening of 30,000 acres of this land to public entry, and notwithstanding the fact that no water would be delivered this year, all of this land has been absorbed. The State Land Board now authorizes the opening of an additional 100,000 acres at noon, October 20th, at Twin Falls City, and a great rush is expected. Mr. Mauqueray, chief of designs of buildings and grounds at the World's Fair, St. Louis, has designed a hotel and townsite known as Twin Falls City, in the heart of these lands, and a $50,000 hotel is now under construction, besides numerous business blocks and residences. Over $60,000 worth of town lots have been sold within the past sixty days. The Oregon Short Line, at an early date, will begin the construction of a branch line from Minidoka through the heart of these lands to the new town of Twin Falls City.