FAIR IN THE FACE.

The Spring is a Good Time to Look

After the Complexion.

VALUE OF A VEGETABLE DIET.

Care of the Hair and Cures for Red Noses

and Oily Skins.

A PRW SIMPLE HERB MEDICINES

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

There is a curious old French book, still

to be picked up about the stalls on the quays

of Paris, which gives the letters of a father

to his daughter, and they are the advice of

a Gallie Chesterfield to the sex which would

a man's inmost fealty, reverence and desire,

knows little of winter, age or decay. She

be it exercise, love or enthusiasm. These last may any of them be a dangerous stimu-

and the first beams warm it.

Then women should turn out and keep to

the sunny side of the way, two hours or more. In doors let the chosen seat be in the

sunny window, where the warm light draws chill and distemper out of one's frame, and charges it instead with life and stimulus. If one would keep blonde locks bright, now is the time in bleaching spring sunshine to sit hour after hour and day after day in the

south windows, giving the hair and brain all the latter can bear. If you would keep dark hair from turning gray submit it to the same

treatment. Have the writing desk, the easel, the type writer, the sewing machine or the work-table set in the sunny window, and

submit yourself to the great developer of growth and color. If I can do nothing more than to persuade my country women to make friends with the sun my life is not without

THE PROPER DIET.

If the sun makes one ill, with giddiness

and headache, it is from vitiated blood and disordered digestion, which needs prompt attention. Diet will do much, but few or-

extinction with scurvy in its wholesale use of salt provision and hearty meats. The

burghers were wise enough to bring cab-bages and onlons from Holland, as is done in Boston markets to-day, where you may find a Dutch cabbage which has crossed the Atlantic, of a solidity, flavor and freshness

which justifies paying three prices for it.

If you want color in your hair, and clear, brilliant cheeks, keep the sulphur-yielding vegetables on the table the year round. To

serve them in spring, follow the good Ger-

man fashion of cooking them in earthen jars in their own steam. Shut the cabbage,

onions or turnips in a stoneware pot in the

They will be worth the attention of an epi-cure, having a tenderness, richness and high

flavor, albeit not a rankness, which will place them in first flavor. Instead of hav-ing a boiled dinner once a week, with its healthy profusion of vegetables, make the

courses of rich roots, carrots, parsuips, tur-nips, the salads and brassics generally, a

principal part of dinners and lunch, or the hearty American breaklast for which hard-

working, early-sleeping people have a well-grounded esteem. Following the English custom, we find that lettuce was a supper

dish, very sensibly, as it tends to excellent sleep, better than chloral can give. Capers

in salad, boiled in oil and vinegar, are

capital restoratives for overdone people who

VIRTUE IN WATER CRESS.

One would not miss the trace of eschalor

rubbed on the meat or salad, for it has the virtues of assafætida in quieting nerves and

toning the stomach. Water cress was be-

lieved to restore the bloom to young ladies cheeks, which it still does most effectually

when they walk a mile or more to gather them from country brooks. The lamily which does not provide a bushel of cress for

its table in the course of the season, fails to be kind to its young people. None of these things are to be forced upon one, but pro-vided so frequently and attractively that

he takes two or three pounds daily? When appetite fails for hearty meals and cereals,

it is time to take vegetables piquant and relishing, which being largely water do not clog the system, but rather work off its humors. Unly do not lose their value by boiling most of the goodness out, in the

CLEARING UP THE COMPLEXION.

Even the nice girls complain of little red

common way of cooking them.

purifying depraved or weakened b

feel heart and lung failure imminent.

oven and leave them two or three hours

mistress, to retain him."

water or milk, thoroughly moistening it, and after breakfast a teaspoonful of taraxacum, following with a teaspoonful after each meal, and one at bedtime. The morning dose of charcoal and the four teaspoonfuls of taraxacum are to be taken for three

weeks, then omit for a week, and resume if necessary. A six weeks' course of this will work wonders in ordinary complexions.

FOR BAD TASTES.



Velvet ribbons will be continued in use but they will not exceed an inch in width

Satin ribbons with welted edges, gros grain fish edged, gauze and plaid sarcenet rib-

bons, are shown as novelties of their kind.

There is no doubt that this will be the

greatest flower season known, and some of the artificial flowers even flatter nature in

their delicacy of structure and perfection of

coloring, and are exceedingly charming.

ORA SEANEY.

WOMEN IN EVERY FIELD.

some Are Blacksmiths, Some Are Lawyers

Some Are Ministers, and None of Them

Have Unsexed Themselves in Taking up

These Occupations-Notable Examples.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPAICH.]

Let us have a respite in fashions-not

that we are tired so early in the season, for

the povelty has not worn off the povelties

vet, neither has the subject been exhausted

-nor have we. In Rider Haggard lan-

guage, as soon expect a fish to weary of the

water or an eagle of the rushing air, as a

woman to weary in searching after, looking

at, or reading about the latest styles. But

we are continually accused of searching

disregarding the "sermons in stones, books

in the running brooks and good in every-thing" by the mad rush a ter fashiondom.

And then, on the other hand, if we do step aside from this pursuit and give the bulk of

lustrious and dressy contradictions to this

unjust supposition as Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. John Sherwood, Ella Wheeler Wil-cox, Kate Field, et al. Or if she learn a

trade, especially one which up to that time has been monopolized by men, then she is

OTHER THINGS WOMEN ARE DOING.

is doing besides watching for that fruit of the loom, blended and dyed to add richer reflection to her bloom, or the polishing of the diamond that is to flash in important

rivalry to her eyes; or, the death of the flowers that are to yield her their perfume;

or the slaughter of the innocents that by

their plumage shall add piquancy to her

style.
Mrs. D. C. Crowly (Jennie June), the

eminent fashion editress, has been elected a Vice President of the New York State

Forestry Association, whose object is to pre

to be elected," etc., I believe the editor usually put it. Wherein lies the "honor"

Bishop Doan, Rev. Dr. Storr, ex-President Cleveland and Carl Schurz? Or was the

"honor" conferred by conceding to Mrs. Crowly that her shapely head might contain

an idea not connected with "the latest New

OTHER NOTED WOMEN.

Mrs. May Wheeler has become the manager of the National Woman's News Association of Chicago—then tries to be witty at the ex-

pense of her sex by adding: "That news

association ought to be a great success." Of course it will be. So will the State Forestry Association and the World's Fair for the

same reason.

Miss Ada Sweet, of Chicago, who made
so enviable a reputation as Pension Agent,
having disbursed annually between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 and accounted for every

farthing of it, is the person who introduced the ambulance system into that city. Recognizing the need of this service, she went to New York, looked into the local system, consulted with Commissioners of

Charities and Corrections, then went home to materialize her ideas. She collected money enough from friends to build an am-

bulance, then presented it to the city. The result has been the establishment of an am-bulance corps, well equipped and already of

great service.

Think you Miss Sweet unsexed herself by

not giving the execution of her idea to a man, she to remain at home while he went

to New York to consult for her with other

Speaking of Miss Sweet as Pension Agen

Speaking of Miss Sweet as Pension Agent is a reminder of Miss Clara McKnight, of Ironton, O., who has passed a satisfactory examination and been granted admittance as a pension attorney. Miss McKnight is only 18 years of age, the youngest pension attorney in the United States, and is re-

orded as being stylish and remarkably

Elizabeth Archard Conner tells us that

York styles?"

How about this? Let us see what woman

judged coarse, vulgar and unsexed.

striking fancies. An injudicious use of SPRING MILLINERY FANCIES.

however, cannot be tolerated by those desiring not to be conspicuous on the street, but a limited amount, properly arranged, will add tone to the hat or toque.

A brown straw hat shown above with: Some of the Striking Effects Described by Mr. Orn Scaney-The New Colors and the Combinations That Are Proper-Four of the Latest Designs.



models now displayed by the importers and American designers, the latter being given the preference this sea-

son. No stylish effect can be produced until the hat or bonnet has been fitted to the head of the lady for whom it is intended, hence having the head measured is in vogue at the present time, and we are no longer confronted with the ungainly and ill-fitting shapes seen in seasons past.

"The first to attract our notice are the new colors. Nuances adoptees par la chambre syndicate of Paris are but few in number, but these are very beautiful. Monsereau is a pleasing shade but very little darker than vieux rose. Admiral, gendarme, saphir, paon, chasseur and myrthe are various shades of blue, ranging from a marine to a navy. The indorsement that yellow has re-ceived will make it very popular, and the entire scale from a deep orange to the chamols and blane mat will find favor with those seeking the color that is conceded by all artists to be the

MOST FLATTERING TO THE COMPLEXION. Gluten, mais, paille, ebenier, ble-d'or Toreador and boulon-d'or are the Toreador and boulon-d'or are the yellows just introduced and so subdued are they in tone as to produce an effect quite beautiful when combined with black, light blue, the browns or the greens. The browns will be used for early spring and the new shades are argus, gitana, tabac, marron and loutre. The grays are to be revived and they are gladly welcomed else, reading nothing else, and of missing or back, for they will be worn by the miss as well as the madame. Argentine, monette and gours are the gray shades, whose silvery sheen blends beautifully with the gray or brown hair. Gold and silver braids com-The greens will hold their own, but will divide the honors with the light blues and lawenders. The names of the greens are nil, yucca, magnolia, charmide nil, yucca, magnolia, charmitle and emerande. Light blue, in spite of the adverse criticism of deess reformers, will be a great favorite, for the combination of light and belove a mirror and still dress well and be lady-like, notwithstanding such illustrated by the cross or vellow, is sanctioned by nature and can be used with perfect propriety. The new shades of light blue are myosotis and matelot, between a ciel



This stylish hat is a white leghorn Lenox Hill, with narrow folds of emerald green velvet around the crown, and the brim is bent up at the side and back. A long white plume starts at the side and has side of the brim. It is trimmed with two large, tight center bows of No. 60 white ribbon, with knotted fringe ends, and finished with two gold and pearl butterflies. In materials used, crepe de chine holds undisputed sway, and never was a more beautiful piece of goods given the modiste with which to fashion this season's artistic creations. It forms the lonner. creations. It forms the foundstion for the made hats and is used to trim the straws. For face hats it is made in hemmed scarfs, and after forming the crown the tablier ends are used for ties.

INTENDED FOR A MISS. This choice model is large black leghorn intended for a miss. It is simply trimme

In wide ribbon bows and streamers, with knotted fringed ends in the gitana brown shade. The slightly upturned brim at side, near the back, is held in position by a round bow, from which starts one streamer. The other one comes from a long bow on the left side of the hat. The low and flat crown, in the large as well as the small hats, is one of the prominent features of the season's shapes, and from the great number of admirers It already has we can feel assured of its success. The bonnet has been surplanted by the toque or the toque-capote, and but very few bonnets are displayed, and these are for elderly ladies.

As toques will be the favorite of la beau monde, the initial cut of this article will give an idea of the

prevailing spring style. The cor-ner is of folded green crepe de chine, with a folded black velvet brim, above which is a band of Eiffel tower jet and sprays of mig-Edifiel tower jet and sprays of mignon-elle. The large bow of black, fish-edged ribbon, with a jet cen-ter, is placed directly in front, and the ties WOMEN IN THE LAW. Women are finding a new employment in serving legal papers. It is frequently an almost impossible matter to serve a legal paper where personal service is necessary; but woman's tact has here, as elsewhere, proven valuable. A lawyer remarks: "The of narrow black velvet ribbon start from a small bow at the back. Jet, gold and silver

most suspicious debtor will not suspect a woman of having clandestine designs against him; and a well-dressed, neat, attractive female can easily gain admittance where it ONE OF THE STRIKING PANCIES. would be impossible for a man to enter."

While in the legal field let us pause to admire Esther McQuigly Slack Morton, Wy-Any effect is considerably strengthened y the addition of either one of these trimmings, and they are certainly one of the

mire Esther McQuigly Slack Morton, Wyoming's woman judge, who had the nerve to
sentence her own husband to a month in
jail for coming home intoxicated. Would
that more wives had such authority and
courage to enforce it! Mrs. Morton is
described as a "snowy-haired, dignified old
adv with a hard stock of common sense. lady, with a hard stock of common sense and a matter-of-fact manner. She never studied law, yet withal she has administered it so well that in the few cases appealed from ner decision, her rulings have been affirmedby the higher court."

We don't need a vote to be a power in politics—at least not in New York State, as proven in the case of the ladies of Fredonia causing the name of Judge Barker to be withdrawn, and the defeat of Albert Haight, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, owing to their active campaign against him. He is said to formerly have given some deisions which the women believed were unust to their sex. WOMEN IN THE PULPIT.

In the theological world we have several gifted representatives, notably Miss Carrie J. Bartlett, of Kalamazoo, Mich., described as being "particularly feminine in appearance and manner, always preaching with a cluster of roses in her corsage, 25 or 26 years of age, eloquent and beautiful." Before entering the pulpit she was engaged for several years in newspaper work, being reporter and assistant editor in Minneapolis and Oshkosh. She claims to have gotten her theological training in a newspaper office—not just the very first place one would go to look for such training, by the

The Rev. Anna H. Shaw, while address ing a legislative body in Maryland a little time back, afforded some amusement by a well-deserved rebuke to a young member who took the pains of showing his disrespect of a woman speaker by occupying a front seat and blowing cigar smoke in her face while she addressed the House. In the course of her remarks Miss Shaw observed there were people who objected to women appearing be-fore legislative bodies, but that it could not be improper for a woman to come into the presence of gentlemen; therefore this, sentiment must be based upon the assumption that some members of the Legislature were not gentlemen and would not act as such. As she spoke she looked steadily at the smoking member and of course the eyes of the whole assembly were turned in the same direction. The young man soon found no pleasure in smoking.

IN THE FIELD OF SCIENCE. Mrs Henry Draper is one of our most dis-Mrs Henry Draper is one of our most distinguished scientific women. It was her habit during her husband's life to work with him in the laboratory, assisting him in those experiments in astronomical photography which enabled him in 1876 to announce his discovery of oxygen in the sun. nounce his discovery of oxygen in the sun. Since her husband's death Mrs. Draper has continued his labors, becoming both member and correspondent of many learned socie-ties. She is described as a woman of many

secomplishments and social and personal The three LL. D.'s, Miss Amelia B. Ed-wards, Marie Mitchell and Mrs. C.W. Dall, are described as being sweet, womanly women with none of the offensive strongmindedness in appearance or manner, and each tasteful in dress. Of women who have outented useful inventions we have been instructed by Miss Grundy, Jr., through the medium of these columns, they are "too nu-merous to mention." Of our so called tradeswomen, Mrs. Maria Longworth Stoner prob-ably ranks first. By her the Rockwood potteries of Cincinnati were established several years ago to afford an artistic and lucrative years ago to anord an artistic and lucrative occupation to young girls and women com-pelled to work for a living. She spent much money on the kilns, workshops and materi-als and in skilled labor from abroad. She worked eight hours a day with her design-ers and modelers, superintending the mixing of the clays and working of the kilns. She is now rewarded by producing the most artistic and creditable ceramic work in this country, and which is said to hold its own in technical particulars with the best Eu-glish and Continental faience.

Harper's Weekly says Miss Nellie Patterson, of Connecticut, is "one of the prettiest and most sensible girls of Mount Carmel, and has just completed an apprenticeship and is now earning her living as a fullfledged machinist; pronounced as clever and efficient as any workman in the shop, while her success has been accomplished without any sacrifice of womanliness."

There's the point!

ALL SORTS OF OCCUPATIONS. A woman in California is a florist and eed grower, having now five acres in seeds and bulbs; and another woman out there is a blacksmith and is chronicled as "working at the lorge in a neat-fitting dress and a mind-your-own-business air which brooks no questioning." Of our "cattle queens" who have amassed large fortunes by giving their personal supervision to ranches and who travel through the country in special coaches and Paris gowns, the newspapers keep us well informed, likewise of the movements of our array of professional women, doctors, druggists, dentists and like brainy ilk; but that our famous philanthropist, Clara Barton, is fond of rifle practice, and is a dead sure shot; and that Frances Willard rides a bicycle is not so generally known. Have they "unsexed" themselves? or do they lessen their power of good by indulging in these so-called manly

It looks as if woman cannot have many surprises in ambush lor future use; but the old one, that she can do anything with head dress well and remain a womanly woman will continue a never-dying surprise will continue a never of the those who prefer to believe differently.

MEG.

EIGHTEEN STYLES OF APRONS.

Paris Wears Them All and the Butch Boy is an Example.

spots and coarseness of their complexions, with perhaps a sallow shading which may look well in Mr. William Chase's pictures of black haired women in pink dresses, but doesn't bear daylight so well in the flesh. doesn't bear daylight so well in the flesh. As they have averaged an inquiry every week since last spring about the charcoal and taraxacum which is so effective in clearing coarse and bilious complexions, the directions are repeated. If you head achesdully, with dizziness, languor and unsatisfactory complexion, buy a bottle of powdered charcoal, and a pint of fluid extract of taraxacum, to which have the druggist add a tablespoonful of mandrake extract, or twice as much cascara to complete the alterative effect. This should cost not over \$1 50 for all. Or you may dig up the whole plant of taraxacum, clean and boil it, in earthenware, closely covered, using a peck of the green plant with just water enough to Wide Awake.; Would you believe, for instance, that Paris wears 18 different styles of aprons. and never by any chance mixes these aprons up? From the dimmest era now lost in bscurity, the Paris butcher-boy has worn a uniform betokening the trade of which he is invariably a cheerful ornament. The apron he wears is a most curious affair, and he himself must be regarded as the aristocrat of the apron-wearers, for he sports no less than three aprons at once.

Two of these are apparently superfluous, as they are rolled up, and fastened at each side; the third is worn in front and held in place across the breast by a string made into pl

If there is troublesome acidity, and the mouth tastes as if one had been using bad words, take a teaspoonful of half charcoal and half prepared chalk, as often as the unpleasant taste returns. If the symptoms are not soon relieved, take an old-fashioned mixture as follows: One and one-half ounces senna, 3 ounces each of the pulp of French prunes and figs, 6 drams tamarinds, 1/2 ounce rhubarb powder, 10 ounces molasses and 40 drops oil of caraway. Boil the fruit in the best cooking syrup gently, the fruit in the best cooking syrup gently, the fruit in the best cooking syrup gently. till thick as honey, stir in the powders, and when cool add the oil of caraway, mixing all thoroughly by rubbing with the back of a spoon in a bowl, or with pestle in a marble mortar. The dose of this not unpleasant

profit by it most. Nowhere does its piquant ble mortar. The dose of this not unpreasant preparation is half a teaspoonful at night. It is a medicine very kind to the complex-ion, and may well be taken two nights before a party to clean the skin when one wishes to look well.

If the careful mother desires her daughter shrewdness betray more foreibly the trained man of the world than in the words to the daughter on her marriage: "To the world you must be always your husband's wife; but to your husband you must forever be his to keep a brilliant complexion, she must That is the secret of love, life and beauty, not allow aloes given her in any form of medicine, and doctors should be enjoined to which so many have missed, and, failing to regard this caution. Very likely a tonic may be needed after a month of medication, keep it, ask wearily is life worth living? The mistress in the poetic sense, the woman and for a complexion draught nothing i beloved and idealized, who holds sway over much better than a decoction of wintergreen made by boiling one ounce of the herb in two pints of water down to one, and strain-

ing, taking two to four tablespoonfuls three keeps always some charm in reserve, has times a day, just before meals. It promotes some new delight to learn and disclose, some the secretions and purifies the blood, while trait of fresh and, sweet affection to detain assisting the appetite and digestive process love at her side. Is there any sameness in SARSAPARILLA AND THE SKIN. spring, in the new growth of grass along A very nice medicine for the skin and for the meadow sides, the pearling of white mparting liveliness to the limbs is this; True sarsaparilla root cut in slices, 4 ounces; sassafras root, rasped, 2 ounces; dandelion root, 4 ounces; and 1 ounce of licorice root infused in two quarts of water for 24 hours. The water should be filtered, if possible, and be just boiling when poured over the roots, and kept in a clover in the sward, the gleam of blue in violet-haunted corners? Women should and may have their renewals of freshness and beauty, to suit with bright dancing leaves and boughs, blossom-laden, flexile and swaying in the wind. Treat yourselves well, mesdames, and see what sort of face warm place just below the boiling point closely covered. Boiling for the length of ooks back at you from the mirror. BEGIN WITH THE SPRING. time required to reduce the ordinary prepa-rations often renders the extract totally in-Early in the year secure such a thorough-ly good condition of nerves and blood as

ly good condition of nerves and blood as will dely heat and depression. Now is the time to begin a course of medication to ward off wrinkles, freekles and sunburn in their most disfiguring sort. The nurses of women's beauty are seven—fresh air, warmth, sunshine, rest, sleep, food and whatever stirs the blood joyously and fully, be it exercise, love or enthusiasm. These As warm weather comes, it is a good

thing to take a vapor bath once a week; or, lant and over each one must write the word "control." Sunshine one may have even in the city, in these happy spring moods of air, when night frosts purify it and sweat and sleep an hour or two. Sponge off with a pint of sea water, made with the sea salt sold by druggists, and half a pint of alcohol or cologne; dress in thin flannels and silk underwear, and there will be little danger of taking cold. Spring languor can be relieved in this way and the blood improved.

AN OILY FACE. If the face is oily and blackheads imminent, take charcoal and taraxacum with a purgative once a week, avoiding aloes or calomel. A tablespoonful of castor oil taken with half as much lemon juice is a kind medicine in this case, and is especially valuable to relieve oppression of the chest and colds.

For greasy noses with large pores, apply borax dissolved in camphor, lavender or cologne as frequently as possible. Also wring a lineu cloth or folds of lint from hot water with any good soap in it, and apply to the face four or five minutes. Do not rinse, but wipe with a soft warm towel, and immediately dust with fine chalk while the face is fresh from washing, and wipe lightly with damp lint or a baby brush. For red

MR. CLEVELAND'S WEIGHT. The Ex-President Might Reduce it by Doing

ns Millionnires Do.

Blakely Hall in Brooklyn Eagle.] The wide discussion aroused by the news of Mr. Cleveland's rapidly increasing weight has turned attention to the general subject of reducing flesh by means of th different systems. There is no exaggeration about the ex-President's condition. I have seen him many times recently, and on every occasion the increase in fat was noticeable. Some of the ideas expressed by so-called experts concerning superfluous flesh are rot, pure and simple. No man who sleeps six and a half or seven hours, takes a cold bath, eats his breakfast and gets to his office by 8 or 8:30 in the morning will have to consult physicians about his weight. Instances of fat millionaires are unknown. This is because they are obliged to be up and watching their millions while the fat men are still lounging in bed.

All of which is a more or less roundabout way of saying that if Mr. Cleveland would get up early, walk to his office, eat a light luncheon and walk uptown again he would soon get rid of the extra weight. Perhaps the most astounding statement made was that by a well-known physician of New York, who said, in the course of an interview, that "eating had nothing to do with the increase of weight." One might as well say that fuel has nothing to do with a fire. When they put prisoners on a bread and water diet the falling off in weight i never less than six pounds in a week, and it has been shown in prison statistics to largely exceed that amount. Yet bread and water are both fattening.

A PIANIST'S ECCENTRICITIES. Hans Von Buelow Doesn't Like Germs

Loves a Change of Ties. Hans Von Buelow, whose name has lately

they are a temptation not to be resisted. The action of water cress or any cress in been made familiar to Pittsburgers by the bringing brilliant color to the eyes and complexion is traditional and just as strong newspapers and bills in the windows, although a German himself, detests Germans. as it ever was.

If the overwrought and valued workers The St. Louis Republic says: Prof. Kun-If the overwrought and valued workers who are sent South every spring to pick up strength against summer could only have good country air, a great deal of fresh water crees, high-flavored oranges and delicate catering in the way of salads, fresh fish and dainty cookery, they might save on the passage money. Why should you depend on doses of medicine, three or four tablespoonding daily when one can be so much more first daily when one can be so much more kel, of St. Louis, called on Von Buelow when he was here some 14 odd years ago and explained what he had done to make the engagement here a success. Mr. Buelow thanked him cordially and chatted affably for a while until he turned upon Kunkel and asked: "By the way, are you Gerfuls daily, when one can be so much more thoroughly medicated by the food of which

"Certainly," answered Kunkel.
"Then I don't want to have anything further to do with you," and walked off leaving the St. Louisan dumb with amaze-

It is related that while professor of a lead ing European conservatrory Von Buelow used to wear a different colored tie every day of the week, much to the amusement of the scholars. He always wore the same color on the same day of the week, too, and never made a mistake. Mrs. Von Buelow, the pianist's mother, is reported to have ex-pressed her wonder how anyone could get along with her Hans. She never could.

SPRING LUXURIES WON'T MIX.

Brooklyn Man Takes Book Beer and Ice

Cream and Then Dies. A Brooklyn confectioner met his death, according to the Citizen, in this way: When book beer blossomed on the saloon sign boards this spring, he dropped in next door to try it. He liked it and soon took it regularly. One evening after having drank considerable book beer he left the place and took home with him a pint of ice cream. He ate it before retiring, and during the night he was taken very sick. When his wife asked him if she should send for a as they are rolled up, and fastened at each aide; the third is worn in front and held in place across the breast by a string made into a peculiar knot at the back. Whenever plant with just water enough to keep fr.m burning, say a pint, letting the physician he told her he would be all right by morning. When she went to call him in the morning, when she went to call him in the morning he was dead. It is very evident that book beer and ice cream do not take one dessert spoonful of charcoal in

the opera glass machine in front of him. Securing the glass he leveled it with a great CLARA BELLE'S CHAT. Latest Manifestation of the Affectation of Masculinity.

THE SAD FALL OF A BOGUS LORD.

Light Opera in the Churches and Science

in Social Circles.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, April 26. Y ladies of wealth and pleasure go driving in these brilliant spring days. The howling swells have /Clairmont - on - the -

with a swoop and took possession of the neighborhood. The tootle of the horns, the clanking of silver harnesses, the sharp cracking of whips and the silvery laughter of pretty women formed rare and exciting

harmony. The descent of such a bevy of perfectly costumed women from their aerial perches was, besides, a splendid sight, the colors, grace and symmetry of the picture being all that the most hypercritical would demand. As they rustled and shimmered about I noted that one pluk, dreamy-eyed little girl, who clutched a pretty china teapot in her arms, was a great favorite with the en.



The Masculine Get-Up. tire company. They clustered around her, embracing her and giggling in the fashion of very young women when they are en-deavoring to present a humorous picture of "Oh, I do adore you, Sylvia," cried an

ardent blonde, attempting to wind her arms about the neck of the little girl with the tespot.

THE PRECIOUS TEA. "But be careful, Marie," answered the other. "Don't you see you are spilling the tinizingly, and declined to trust him.

At this there was a burst of laughter, followed by more remarks of slight meaning but much insinuation. Presently an eager-eyed young lady came running up with a tray full of tiny teacups.

"Here they are, girls," she cried, depositing the tray on a table. A young man started up and asked if they were not going to wait for the hot tea. He was told that everyone was to take a cold cup first. Then he went away and the girls drank silently and happily, their eyes gleaming over the rims of their cups and their free hands seeming to twist with de-

light. The day was warm, and in addition to the ogor of violets that stole my way, I detected the unmistakable fragrance of the in-vigorating rye when a little sugar and the oil of lemon peel are added. These were cocktail girls. cocktail girls.

It is the unexpected that happens in staid as well as trivolous matters. It was thought several years ago that the churches had reached the end in secular music in

their choirs. But no. Next season the in-tention is to make some of the choirs more than ever the attractive leature in the fash-ionable churches. Entire operatic passages will be given in the choirs, choice being made of the heroic, lyric and pastoral. For instance, the duo between Raoul and Valen-tine from the "Huguenots," the solo from "Orpheus," the hymn to the evening star from "Tanhauser," the death scene from 'Lucia'' and the episode between John of Leyden and his mother from the "Prophet." Those selections will be sung by competent



artists and the effect will be greatly en hanced by the dimly lighted auditorium with its solemn accessories. The crowds will fill the churches, and the doors will be kept locked until the entire services are ended, thus giving the clergy an oppor-tunity to preach at the people. The princi-ple is: "you may hear the fine music but you must pay for it by listening to my ser-

WEARING MEN'S APPAREL. The latest masculinity affected by the most alert of the society girls consists of shirt, collars, scar's and waistcoats precisely of the same sort as worn by the men. cisely of the same sort as worn by the men. For theater wear at night a black waistcoat, with three buttons, displaying the largest possible expanse of snowy shirt bosom is worn, and the high collar and white bow are an exact reflection of the gleaming and starchy articles that have so long formed the mainstay of full-dressed masculinity. An old broker, who seldom notices how his pretty daughters dress, chanced to be at the theater on a recent night with an old club erony, and in looking about the house he caught sight of his two girls in a box narty.

exhibition of sgitation upon the box wherein his daughters sat and gazed long and hard Then turning to his companion he begged him to look and tell him what his girls had on. The other old fellow peered through the glasses and said: "It's that devilish old dress reform business, Charlie. They are trying to get all the girls up like men now, you know, and yours have caught the

The broker took a card from his pocket and scribbled something on the back. Sum-moning an usher he directed him to hand it to his daughters in the box. It said: "Stand PROFIT IN POSING AS A MODEL

The girls received the card and read it.

Then looking about the house they caught their father's anxious eye, smiled reassur-ingly at him, and stood upright for him to satisfy himself that the lower half of them still retained the appearance of modest womanhood. The old man fell back re-lieved and in all sincerity told his friend that he thanked heaven his girls were only

A LADY SELLING DIAMONDS.

A odd fact in New York trade is that the got out their tally-ho
coaches, and the tea
parties out at the
Collarmont on the Hudson have begun.

I chanced to be stroiling along the piazzas the other afternoon, watching the golden river sparkle in the sun, when the fashionable pageant arrived sun, when the fashionable page managing it, and she is apparently mistress customer leans hers on the other. The trinket in dispute lies between them. They start in at widely diverging prices and fence toward a neutral ground. Men may come and men may go in the shop, but the dis-cussion proceeds with uninterrupted energy, sometimes for an hour at a time. Apparently the merchant enjoys the mental stimulus of this sort of selling; but she usually wears a well satisfied smile after the bargain is over.

Danger in elevators? A liability to fall, you mean? Oh, no; only liability to flirt. These hoisting boxes, with their mirrowed sides, afford excellent opportunity for the Jupiter, who had given them so favorable a exchange of glances. And would you think sign. Homer, long before this, had alluded

exchange of glances. And would you think
it, the little varmint who runs the thing
acts as a sort of love's messenger.

"Miss Edith gone up yet?" "No; she
goes up about 6." "Then I'll wait."

"Mr. De Friils gone up yet?" "No; he
goes up about 4:30." "Well, hand him this

The smiling Queen the happy om
An old suther save that the tote, piease."
"Who was that stunning lady who got off

at the fourth?" "Mrs. Cynthia Delaporte."
"Real or grass?" "Grass." "Tell her who "Wasn't he charming, girls? Who is he, William?" "Oh, that's the son of the rich banker, Vermillion." "Perfectly delightful fellow. Tell him we said so—tell him we rave about him, William."
"What time will Dr. Goldenrod go up?" "Late this evening; he's to dine out."
"Tell him I asked. Tell him who I am-

whether he asks or not, William." ma'am." Who says elevators are not useful for more purposes than that for which they were invented? But stick a pin here, ladies and gentlemen of the world of frivoity: The inspection which guarantees the mechanical the blessed Lord live; may the welcome one salety has no reference to morals.

CAME TO GRIEF AT LAST. A certain young Englishman of faultless address and charming manners, who has been a great favorite in society here for several weeks past, allowed his prestige to ea-cape by a singularly foolish action. He conducted a girl and a chaperone to the theater, and afterward took them to a fash-ionable restaurant for supper. An the end of the repast he was excused for a moment

and went out to the cashier.

"How d'ye do," he said, with a great showing of nonchalance. "I say, don't you know, I've got two ladies here to supper, and I'm a bit short. Just put it down to my account. The cashier looked at the Englishman scru-

"You have nearly \$100 down to your account now," said he, "and the orders are that there must be a payment before anything more is charged to you."

After considerable parleying the English-

man offered an opera glass as security and it was accepted. Then he returned smilingly to his friends. A few days later the owner of the opera glass received a note from the keeper of the restaurant saying that such an keeper of the restaurant saying that such an article, engraved with her name, was in his possession, and stating by what means it came there. The young lady, who had believed the Englishman the younger son of a lord as he represented, killed the tender sentiment that was beginning to bud for him in her heart, and wrote him a note asking him her heart, and wrote him a note asking him to return at once the various valuable books she had loaned to him; also the ring that he had wheedled from her in an indiscreet moment of tenderness. None of these articles was forthcoming, and it has just been learned that the adventurer has departed westward, leaving a stack of unpaid bills, besides several bunches of worthless notes. He played a fairly capable game, but tripped at last over a very small obstacle.

SCIENCE AND SOCIETY. It is often necessary to go abroad in order ind out what is going on in your own house. The truth of this aggient apothegm is strikingly illustrated by reading in a French journal that at large dinner parties in New York now the tables are lighted by electric lights hidden in shrubbery or under fern lights hidden in shrubbery or under fern leaves. At times the lights are not sufficiently tempered by the foliage, and the unfortunate guest must sit with an Edison burner streaming in his or her face during the entire dinner. Not very pleasant. But vive la science! The same journal predicts that the barbarous Americans will ere long introduce Edison's phonographs at dinner parties in order that the guests may listen parties in order that the guests may listen to Patti as rendered in Punchinello tones. Perhaps. That Americans have been "bar-barous" enough to invite a party of friends to dinner, and then photograph them by flash light is a fact. Society beauties will not relish this procedure, for generally speaking these photographs transform the nost beautiful faces into absolute scare-

A short time ago a well-known merchant died, leaving his wife and daughter unexpectedly penniless. It was at once neces-sary to do something to make both ends sary to do something to make both ends meet, and the girl started out to find what she could do. Inside of a month she had decided that she could do nothing. Finally it struck her that she might be of some use as an artist's model. Of course she would never consent to posing as she had heard models did, but she thought her face, which was exceptionally pretty, might be utilized to her profit. IMMORTALIZED IN SECTIONS.

She accordingly went the rounds of the studies of all the figure painters and was a success from the start without being compelled to forfeit her self-respect in the least. One artist has already copied her hair; another has made the whole head; and still another has copied her in evening dress for a picture that he will send to Paris. The oddest compliment that the value lady has est compliment that the young lady has been paid, however, is by a sculptor. This gentleman was in the studio of a painter one atternoon complaining that it was impossi-ble for him to get the model of a perfect foot for his latest work. The painter at once said:

"I have a model coming to me now, and I

know she has small feet, but I can't say just how well proportioned they are. She is a very refined and sensitive girl and I am not sure if she would consent to having her foot copied, but I'll ask her."

After great deliberation the young model consented to having her foot done in marble,

OMENS IN A SNEEZE.

Curious Superstitions of the Past That Linger to This Day.

WITH SOME A SIGN OF HEALTH.

Origin of the Saving Exclamations That

Follow the Explosion. BELIEFS AMONG SAVAGE PEOPLES

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] The whole civilized world has just gotten through sneezing. It was not such a terrible epidemic as cholera, but nevertheless it left behind its victims by the score, and even hundreds. In other days, and even now, in some parts of the world, this would be singled out as a mark of divine wrath. There is a Jewish legend from the Talmud that before the time of the patriarch Jacob men never sneezed but once, and then they died. He was the first to die without sneesing, and hence all men are commanded to notice a sneeze as having been the earliest signal of death. It is certain that it has always been regarded as ominous, and many still

say that it heralds a cold when you sneeze, The ancient Greeks and Romans considered it ominous. It was auspicious when heard to the right, but an unlucky omen when to the left. Aristotle makes a sneeze unlucky from night to morning, but a good omen from morning to night, during the daytime. Zenophon, in his "Anabasis," tells us that, while haranguing his troops, and just as he was claiming the protection of the gods for a righteous cause, someone sneezed. The soldiers immediately concluded that it was a good omen, and exclaiming : "We have reason to hope for our preservation," addressed their hymns to

Constrain'd his nostril, echoed through the

The smiling Queen the happy omen bless'd. An old author says that the ancients, if they sneezed while putting on their shoes, immediately went to bed again. If any one sneezed after dinner, a dish was brought back and tasted by each one at the table, to

avert disaster. A BUDDHIST TRADITION. This idea of the ominous character of a sneeze led in remote ages to a custom yet prevalent in many parts of the world-that

of making some sort of saving exclamation when anyone sneezes. Probably the oldest notice of this custom is preserved in an ancient Buddhist tradition: Buddha, while seated in the midst of a large congregation of disciples, to whom he was preaching the law, chanced to sneeze.

live!" made a loud noise and seri-ously interrupted the discourse. Ac-cordingly Buddha addressed them as follows: 'Tell me, priests, when a person sneezes, if the bystanders say 'may you live! will he live the longer or die the sooner for it? 'Certainly not, Lord.' 'Then, if anyone sneeze, you are not to say to him, "May you live!" and if any of you shall say it, let him be guilty of a trans-gression. From that time forth, when the priests sneezed, and the bystanders exclaimed, 'May you live, sirs,' the priests, fearful of transgressing, held their peace. People took offense at this, and said: 'What do these priests of Sakya mean by not utter-ing a word when we say 'May you live long!' 'The matter came to Buddha's ears, and he gave them permission to say 'Long

AMONG THE OLD BOMANS.

The Romans were particularly careful about the auguries attached to sneering. Tiberius, when he sneezed during a chariot ride in the streets, was saluted with loud cries of "Long live the Emperor." Cicero, it is said, sneezed when at the theater, when the people, Senators and all, rose to their feet and said, "Jove bless you." Casar is said to have finally decided to cross the Rubicon by a lucky sneeze. It was said that Cupid sneezed whenever a beautiful girl was born. It was therefore the greatest of pliment that a sighing lover could pay his mistress for him to say: "Love has snee

for you!"
Catholic authorities have referred the origin of the custom to an ordinance of Pope Gregory, "who was said to have in-stituted a short benediction to be used on such occasions at a time when, during a pestilence, the crisis was attended by anecz-ing and in most cases followed by death." There is still respect paid to a sneeze at the Vatican, if we may believe the following sneedote: A gentleman had been presented with his little son to His Holiness the Pope. He wished to secure a medal for the lad and for this purpose attended a meeting of the Cardinals. The boy happened to sneeze, when all the Cardinals rose and saluted him. Pleased with this he took occasion to sneeze again and again, until his father was forced to take him away.

IN MERBIE OLD ENGLAND. An old rhyme records the various ome concerning sneezing, current in England a century ago:

To sneeze on Monday hastens anger,
Tuesday, kiss a stranger,
Friday, give a gift,
Saturday, receive a gift,
Sunday, before you break your fast,
You'll see your true love before a week's past."

The Germans, like the Romans, think it an ill-omen to sneeze while you are putting your shoes on. A very singular notion cur-rent in one part of Germany is that if the husband sneeze before getting up in the morning he must lie down again for three hours, or the wife will have the mastery for a whole week. It is also said that it is a sign of the truth of your words if any one sneezes when you are telling anything. In Esthonia, if two wives sneeze at the same time, it is said to be an indication that their children will be sons; if their husbands, then daughters will comprise their families. In Holland it was formerly said that if no

one said "God bless you" when you sneezed, witches would soon harm you. Shetlanders have a curious way of prognosticating ers have a curious way of prognosticating the weather by observing persons when sneezing. Italians wish some favorable thing when anyone sneezes. The Siamese say that the judges in the lower regions record the sins of men in huge ledgers, and when Frazommappatur, the Chief Judge, examines this, and comes to the page where the day when each man shall die is recorded. the day when each man shall die is recorded, that man sneezes, and hence sneezing is a

SNEEZING AMONG SAVAGES.

Many savages have similar notions about sneezing. Zulus think it a sign of demonia-cal possession. When De Soto, in 1542, in-terviewed the Cacique Guachoya, that po-tentate happened to sneeze. All the attend-ants stretched out their arms and cried out such phrases as "May the sun be with you." Savages of a certain African country have a most curious way of greeting a success from their Sovereign's royal nose. They imme-diately turn their backs to him and slap the right thigh heartily.

A New Zealand priest names a child by

For theater wear at night a black waistcoat, with three buttons, displaying the largest worn, and the high collar and white bow are an exact reflection of the gleaming and starchy articles that have so long formed the mainstay of full-dressed masculinity. An old broker, who seldom notices how his pretty daughters dress, chanced to be at the theater on a recent night with an old club crony, and in looking about the house he cught sight of his two girls in a box party. They both wore the masculine get-up and the broker strained his eyes to make out what it all meant.

He fumbled in his pocket and secured a 25-cent piece, which he hastily jammed into