

## THE ETHEREAL EFFECTS

20

Are Prominent in the Spring and Midsumm Milligery Designs-The Butterfly Hovers about in Profusion, Materials, Colors and Styles.

millinery centers.

confirm the early

indications of

flowers, gauze,

laces, gold, silver,

jet and the preva-

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.! THE "glittering



exclusively, but the transparent idea in them assuredly dominste the present mode. The little capeline worn by the Parisian grisette, with the Spanish mantilla, are the favored shapes. That the styles this season are Spanish is plainly shown by the names of the shapes, colors, gold, silver, jet and the soft scarf drapings of silk, so dear to the heart of the

Spanish senorita. In shapes we have Mazeppa, Roumania, Lisbon, Zara, Syva, Matador, Toreado and Trocadero, which are decidedly of Spanish origin. Rich black lace is one of the cessary articles for the costume of these beautics, hence its popularity. Butterflies are the most prominent feature of artistic garniture at the present time, and nre made of lace, gold, silver jet, metallic effects, feathers and leather, in all sizes .

from the smallest na-の言 tural copy from nature to the mammoth but terfly large enough to form the crown of a toque or hat. Paris-+ ians have pressed real Brazilian butterflies into service, and their natural metallic gloss is enhenced. In Lon-don the jet butterfly is much admired, while the tiny lace ones are horming over the flow. hovering over the flowers or resting on the brim of the hat. In fact, the taste for butterfly millinery is on the increase. In hats made with a velvet crown and lace brims clusters of these frosted, gauzy winger

ish in tone, is horribly jaundiced by certain other blues. Blondes, should they de-sire to wear the blue, should adopt the deep, velvety hues, as the delicacy of their com-plexions should be thrown into high relief.

In greens the reverse is the order, the bloudes finding the lighter shades more becoming, although either may wear almost the entire scale. Blondes may wear yellow and it considered highly becoming to the generalities" of pale brunette, especially by gas light. The secret of yellow lies here, as we have disspring styles are secret of yellow leas here, as we have dis-covered-yellow clears everything. Mrs. Russell Harrison's recent appearance in light yellow will illustrate its becomingness to this type of beauty, the handsome bru-nette. The golden browns or autumn shadings are advised for the woman who everywhere. Echoes from the spring opening, in all fashionable

Among the new shades are coquelicot, a very brilliant red, while pourpre and grenat are two darker shades. Persan is a beautiful lavender, while Colombe is a yellowish

beige. Automne is one of the new light browns, and Skobeleff is applied to the new green. In materials for the large hats, we lence of the light ethereal effects. have the horsehair braid, peculiar for a long time to Neapolitan manufacturers, and, also Transparent hats and bonnets canthe horsehair braid interwoven with straw-a revival of a tancy of years ago. The not be said to rule Milans hold their own in hats and bonnets

intended for great service. Embroidered kid is a millinery fancy, cut is by no means the rarity the un-sophisticated may believe it to be. But after all, considering the virtuous Queen of England and America's "first ladies," and among the many stylish and unique designs produced this senson, is a very small toque, of suede kid embroidered in automns brown silk. The baud of kid rests upon the hat and the supporting strips over the top, style above reproach, the question arises may not a true woman in evening dress are of the same material. It is trimmed at the back with velvet bluebells held in place with a brown velvet bow, from which start the ties.

FISH SCALES AND SILVER BEADS.

A very odd Hitle model intended for a blonde is merely a bandeaux of pale green velvet, over which is sewn large fish scales and small silver beads. A pendant effect of the fish scales and silver beads is fastened at penetrable texture inspire emotions quite the reverse? The first illustration is beauty suggested rather than revealed, and is the style strictly adhered to by Mrs. Clevelaud and the ladies of the present dressy administra-tion, barring Mrs. Morton, who certainly has extreme ideas of her own in regard to the decollete limit. MEG. the bottom and rests upon the hair. The trimming consists of a fan-shaped ornament of fish scales and beads, aigrette of the same and rosette of green mull lace. A small toque for a blonde has no frame, merely two MISS FAIR'S WEDDING DRESS. gold vines, one fitting the head and the other one being longer and brought to a point to A Dream in Luce and Satia Scarce Ever follow evenly the pointed bangs. A square of gold crocheted gold is wired around the Equaled in Paris or Elsewhere. Paris Edition New York Herald. ] edge with heavy gold wire, and this is bent

and draped to suit the face of the wearer, being then attached to the wires that fit th A gold snake, six feet long, with a golden head and a small ruby eyes, is coiled knotted and twisted through the crown and over the wires, with the head poised in the air and standing erect amongst a small cluster of pansies, guarding them carefully

Another very odd conceit intended for opera wear is three gold wires joined to gether at the back, spreading apart at the front and conforming to the shape of the head. These wires are covered with mock emeralds and pendant emeralds and gold beads. Sewn to the back of the upper wires is short, curly hair falling over and partially

#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, MAY 18,

American women think of adopting their CARE OF THE HANDS. SCENES ON THE BEACH. Everybody can think of staid ac-unintances who disport in a bathing suit, promenade the beach more or less and lie in Shirley Dare Tells How to Make Them Like Those of Fairies. the sand, according to the custom of th times, who would not wear a decolled

veils and somber garb?

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IT DEPENDS ON THE WEARER.

A SIMPLE AND EASY TREATMENT.

The Emery Wheel of the Sewing Machine an Aid to the Manicure.

OVAL NAILS AND TAPERING FINGERS

### IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

The manicure art, which means the care of the hands, like most personal refinements, is of French origin. The chiropodist was indispensable to great people before, as large, obese and gouty personages found it difficult often to see their feet, let alone the care of them. The chiropodist to Louis Philippe, M. Sitt, a clever artist in his way, conceived that it would be an excellent thing to expend the same skill on the hands of high personages which were always in evidence, and history tells us not always as well kept as they might be, is was given to the toe nails of his least Christian majesty. That the idea was unspired, and added one more charm to the existence of nobility, is evident, for no one, however bourgeois or plebian, ever submits his hands to a skillful manicure without sighing to have the

illy-ventilated-room reason is given for the low cut when it is so noticeable that only operation repeated as part of the daily routine. So readily does luxury lay hold on those whom nature has richly endowed with physical perfection feel this style a necessity human taste, and so true is Rousseau's sayto personal comfort, while those less highly favored find the temperature "just right, thank you," though swathed to the ears in velvet and fur! Just here one might pause ing that "the superfluous is the only indispensable " Monsieur Sitt was thorough in his craft, for his methods remain in favor with the best society abroad to the present to feel grateful for an existence under the Stars and Stripes, thereby inheriting Ameriday. They differ in several points from the the lack of them at option, rather than life under the Union Jack, subservient to the Queen's dictum of decollete dress, regardpractice of American manicures, and secure the best results in preserving the comeliness of the hands and finger nails. Manicuring proper includes the attention to the hands less of age, complexion, length, breadth or fully as much as the nails which are all the

ordinary operator spends much care upon. So many lovely things have been said and The illustrations represent the styles of the decollete in dress. The extreme low sung about the beauty of the hand; such a spell lies in the touch, the sight of a fine hand, smooth as curd, white as bisque. soft as chamois, that most men and women covet to add it to their personal graces. For even a man's hand can be strong and quick and equally chaste, who have instituted and sus-tain the low-cut; and who have worn this clever, while yet shapely, smooth and presentable.

#### A MOTHER'S HANDS.

convey to a person the most powerful idea of the modesty of chaste womanhood; A woman needs fair hands to charm with, and not more for this than to pursue her feminine arts of needlework, painting, and above all, of caring for children and the while another woman clad in a robe of imsick. The sweetest memory of a mother is her gentle look, the next her kind voice, the third the tender, silky touch of her hands in weariness or illness. We talk of a magnetic touch, because the same warmth ond vitality which conveys feeling keeps the skin fine and thin, because often renewed. Constant growth, renewal and throwing off of tissue, is the condition of fine muscle and skin. This growth may be stimulated and aided by the skill of the

tollet and the bath. A neglected hand, which is solely a convenience to its owner, may be suprisingly improved by continuous care. The first point Curiosity shops and collections of antique is to make and keep it clean. You may think your hands well washed, yet after lace have been ransacked during the past few weeks to find a sufficient quantity of

submitting them to a manicure they come out so much whiter that one feels they never rare old Alencon Argenton to adorn the were clean before. To put a careless hand in good condition may fequire half an wedding dress of an American bride who is soon to make her debut in the matrimonial world. It took 15 days of constant searching to match the lace for Miss Fair's dress." said Mme. Arnaud, who had been commissioned to the task, "and I despaired of ever finding enough. Every morning when I wakened I thought of that train, three metres long, to be covered with two lengths of Alencon, which is as rare as black pearls. The lace is and full of pressing duties to allow more and full of pressing duties to allow more and a touch of amandine rubbed over the

develop a taper finger till the nail is in oval shape. Thick joints are by no means incurable defects, the only trouble being that few people will take the trouble of treating them as frequently as they need. They must not be snapped or worked at the joints, which is pretty certain to increase their size. The skillful manicure will rub each size. The skillful manicure will rub each joint round and round or upward between thumb and finger, te reduce the joints and supple them. Two or three table-spoonfuls of lemon juice taken diluted with a little clear water before each meal will reduce large joints and gouty ex-crescences in time, but a speedier way is

Many Visitors Mistake Mrs. Southworth for One of Her Servants. treatment with iodide of potassium in con-nection with electric baths, which works DEBT OF A POETESS TO MES. STANFORD

marvels with large joints and long deformi-(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

1890.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Washington low ranks with Boston and New York as a

Authoresses of the Capital.

TALON CUT FINGER NAILS. The pointed long nails, however fashion-able with the few, are cruel looking, and 5 auggest uselesaness, accidents and breakages anyhow. Imagine an artist or a statue with long pointed nails. When we grow three corner finger ends the pointed nail three corner inger ends the pointed nall will be in keeping, not till then. You will not see the "talon cut" of nails on the hand of any court beauties photographed to-day. The files used by ordinary manicures are much too coarse for finger nails. The "Sitt" practice uses only the finest, appropriately called veivet files. Scraping the nails or filing their surface thickens them; they should only be rubbed down with the fine emery and cimabar nowder which is need

man and, I think, the Italian, and Mrs. Burnett gets a copyright on her English publications.

her home in Washington and I have often seen the long-haired, blue-eved, little youngster, who sat for its hero, playing in the Washington streets almost under the feet of

> Roberto MI act 調慶 MI -1114 Surgersia. a tillin. allizan. 以的多利亚 Mrs. Burnett's New Home

the horses and now and then having a fight with some of the other Little Lord Fauntle

roys of the neighborhood. At this time Mrs. Burnett's Washington home was on I street just next the house General Garfield owned while he was a senator. It was of the plain conventional order, and cost I judge about \$6,000. A year or so ago Mrs. Burnett bought a house in the fashionable Northwest and she now lives not far from Blaine's mansion and almost next door to that of Chief Justice Fuller.

A TEN T

ABLE WOMEN'S PENS. Uncle Tom's Cabin appeared but it was re-served for this book to be the great success of that time. Uncle Tom's Cabin was of that time. Uncle Tom's Cabin was written at Washington and was published in the National Era here. Harriet Beecher Stowe says alse would have been well satis-fied to have received a silk dress in payment for the work and she was astonished to find it such a success. It came out in book torm in 1852 and in five years 500,000 copies of it were sold. It still sells and it bas been translated into the Armenian. Bohemian. Danish, Dutch, Finish, French, German, Hungarian, Polish, Portuguese, modern Greek, Rus-sian, Servinn, Spanish, Swedish, Welsh and several other languages. Mrs. Stowe has Products of the Money-Making MRS. F. H. BURNETT'S WORKSHOP. several other languages. Mrs. Stowe has written from that day to within a few years,

written from that day to within a few years, but she has not spent much of her time here. Much of her work has been done in her Florida home and some in Connecticut, where she is now living. Kate Field is devoting all her energy to her Washington paper, and she has become one of the lady literateurs of the Capi-tal. She is said to be well-to-do. She made a pile of money out of a lucky investment in telephone stock some years are literary center. Some of the best paying books in American books in American literature has been written here, and we have authors and growing fat on their royalty. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett was here a short time ago, and I learn that literature has been in ago, and I learn that 130,000 copies of "Little Lord Fauntle-with a glass of hot water. She has a little with a glass of not ward, out out of the second of the sec

most popular women with the statesmen of Washington. It is not generally known that Constance Fenimore Woolson did some of her best work in Washington. It was here that she wrote her novel "Anne," which made such a hit, the scenes of which are laid in Vir-ginia near here. When the book was com-pleted Amos Townsend, then the representa-tive from Cleveland, O., in the House, nailed it up in a shoe box for her and sent

it off to the publishers. The widows of two of America's most The widows of two of America's most famous soldiers are turning out consider-able good manuscript. These are Mrs. General John A. Logan and Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren. Mrs. Dahlgren, as long ago as the days of Buchanan, published sketches and poems under the pen name of "Cor-inne," She has a home at South Mountain, in Marvland where she writes chost stories n Maryland, where she writes ghost stories and pens blood-curdling tales of love and longing. She is one of the devout Catholics of the country, and has translated from the French a work on Pius IX, and from the Spanish book entitled "Catholicism, Liberalism and Socialism," and for this she received the thanks of the Pope.

#### MRS. LOGAN'S MAGAZINE.

Major Tucker tells me that Mrs. Logan's magazine is making lots of money. Its circa-lation now approaches 100,000, and it is in-creasing right along. She does her literary work at her home, Calumet place, and she pens her articles herself and does not dictate. It is my idea that she could do better if she used a shorthand amanuensis, for she alks well, and her conversation is always nteresting enough to publish. Olive Risley Seward has been writing

more or less ever since she went around the world with her adopted father, the Secre-tary of State. During this time she wrote Seward's book, he dictating the matter to her. She especially excels as a writer of childs' stories. She is now writing the story of Penusylvania, a historical work.

Several Congressmen's daughters have the literary bent. Judge E. B. Taylor, who represents Garfield's district in Congress, has a very bright daughter who though now married keeps her pen going to good advan-tage. Her name is Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton and she is the authoress of the finely illustrated and very interesting series of articles which are now being published about the "Children of the White House." Mrs. Upton is an honest worker and the facts presented in these articles are gathered first hand from the descendants of the

nce. You would never

OUR LADS ON THE SEA Pennsylvania's Nautical School Ship

Off for a Long Trip.

THE SARATOGA AND HER CREW.

Pittsburg Has Ten Boys Among the One Hundred on Board.

THE DISCIPLINE AND INSTRUCTION

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1

A short time ago Pennsylvania's nautical school ship, the Saratoga, with its human cargo of embryo sailors, was set afloat. The historical old war vessel has just passed her 49th birthday and is still "hale and hearty" by reason of her live oak timber and copper fastenings. She has been loaned by the Government to the State of Pennsylvania or the State of Philadelphia (the same thing to the mind of a Philadelphian, you know) for school purposes, principally to train boys for the mercantile marine service, and she is to revert to the navy when no

longer used for such purpose. In addition to the methods of navigation the pupils are instructed in common school branches, and the records show an astonish-ing improvement in the three R's made by lads most deficient in the rudiments. School opened the 4th of last December and 100 names are now on the roll. Pittsburg and

vicinity has ten bright representatives smong the number. Wonder if local bias had anything to do with our really believ-ing "our boys" to be the brightest and hand-somest? Three of these ten wore an embroidered anchor upon the sleeve of his left arm, which he frequently gave an affection-ate stroke with his right hand. When the significance of the ëmblem was asked for he modestly left it for his Lieutenant to say: "For perfect conduct, ma'am; hard to win and harder to keep. Not many of them wound our point."

around, you notice.

SUPPORT OF THE SCHOOL.

The school is supported by an appropria-tion of \$25,000 yearly -\$10,000 by the State and \$15,000 by Philadelphia, which city has also donated a truly magnificent library of well selected, prettily and serviceably bound books, embracing all the standard works of prose and verse, of fiction and his-tory, that would interest a boy from 15 to 20 years old, which, by the way, is the limit. In addition to these books there are whole shelves of legal looking volumes, containing nautical lore apparently dry enough and

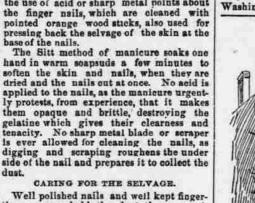
weighty enough to clog the brain machinery of the average would-be sailor. Boys are admitted into the school regard-Boys are admitted into the school regard-less of color, religious creed or degree of scholarship, provided he is sound mentally and strong physically, with no symptoms of color-blindness and no intemperate habits supposedly incurable by virtue of ship dis-cipline and seasickness. Drinking and smoking are positively forbidden on board. One pupil has been expelled for bringing ligner on the vessel.

liquor on the vessel. Application for admission must be made to the Board of Trust, which is composed of six men, three of whom were appointed by the Mayor of Philadelphis. The applicant must come recommended by two well-known and reputable citizens from his district, and must enlist for two years; the only cost to parent or guardian being the furnishing of wearing apparel. The regular and temper-

ate lives these growing boys are obliged to live is in itself a sufficient recommendation for the school. No sluggards are allowed on board; "early to bed and early to rise" is the motto. From arising at 6 until retiring to their swinging cot at 9 life is an active one. Mental and physical training alternating in a way to make both alike enjoy-able and profitable.

#### THE LADS LIKE IT.

The boys declare themselves satisfied in every particular, especially with the menu, Presidents. Annie Laurens Dawes, the daughter of Senator Dawes of Massachusetts, which, of course, is the first consideration (and it proves them true sons of their is a great student of political economy and and each one interviewe books were written by a woman. the greatest calamity that could overtake him would be expulsion. The boys do all the "housework" except cooking; however, each "mess" has its cook, which is the name given the one who draws their rations from the cook proper. This "cook" is appointed for one week only, and that is just seven days too long to that boy. This is consid-ered the most unpleasant office to fill, inasmuch as the cook on shore days (Wednes-days and Saturdays) must return to the vessel earlier than the rest, must clean up after meals, and "do the dishes" as a girl would say. At the end of his week all the table appointments must be spread out for the inspector's examination. The boys call this person the "smeller," and they dread his nose more than the cat-'o-nine-tails, with which they as yet nave no personal acquaintance. If the "smeller" discover the least unpleasant odor on dishes, or dish-towels, "cook" gets reappointed, to his disgust and the merriment of the mess. The ship is in command of Captain Green, a kindly and mild-mannered man who seems to have won the love and rewho seems to have won the love and re-spect of the boys already. The crew num-bers 5 officers and 38 men. These men com-prise a boatswain, storekeeper, master.st-arms, carpenter, captain of the hold, 3 quartermaste s, 2 firemen, a ship's cook and an officers' cook, a cabin steward and 23 senmen.



broken edges of the nail, but they are re-quired as seldom as may be. Next the inger-tips are touched with amanaine, a deinger-tips are touched with amandine, a de-lightful toilet jelly compounded of eggs, almond oil, pistachio-milk and other choice ingredients. A trifle of this is applied un-der the nail and to the selvage, after which the pointed orange wood pencil clears the nails perfectly, and is used to press the "binding" of the nails back. The Sitt manicures say the selvage is never to be cut any more than the edge of the cyclid Ermanicures say the selvage is never to be cut any more than the edge of the eye-lid. Ex-ception may be made when by ill-use this border is broken and rough, when it may be trimmed and grow again. But the harsh practice of common manicures who leave this rim sore and bleeding is reprehensible. Polishing with the pink emery powder follows, using a buffer of chamois the usual shape, but twice or three times longer, which is much more surely and easily used. Care

should only be rubbed down with the fine emery and cinnabar powder, which is used for polishing shell and ivory. The nails are an index of the health. When they thicken, grow rigid or brittle the system is out of order, to which careful diet and few Tarkish baths will usually restore it. The effect of the bath is scene on the force paths the bath is seen at once on the finger nails. which seem thinner, more delicate and firm for a week after. The Sitt method forbids the use of acid or sharp metal points about the finger nails, which are cleaned with

hand in warm soapsuds a few minutes to soften the skin and nails, when they are dried and the nails cut at once. No acid is applied to the nails, as the manicure urgently protests, from experience, that it makes them opaque and brittle, destroying the gelatine which gives their clearness and tenacity. No sharp metal blade or scraper is ever allowed for cleaning the nails, as

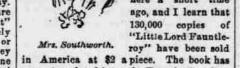
digging and scraping roughens the under side of the nail and prepares it to collect the dust. CARING FOR THE SELVAGE.

tips no more hold the dust than so much smooth shell. A file of marvelous fineness is used sometimes to smooth the corners and

hour's work three times a week for a fort-night, in which time the new skin should grow whiter and finer than before. True, I can quote the example of one of the Four Hundred a gravitation and a state of the four Hundred a gravitation and a state of the four the selvage and fill it with powder. A rim of vermilion round a fresh-trimmed nail is most Hundred, a gentleman who counts his de-scent from Eric the Dane, whose wife is proud of the fact that he spends an hour daily caring for his hands which are unde-niably aristocratic and faultless in condi-tion. But with most of us, life is too short and ful of pressure duties to allow more their final polush by the palm of the opera-tor, after which the hand is dusted and wiped with a square of fine linen cambric, all the red that will brash off is removed from the nails, having a natural pink tint, and ful of pressure duties to allow more

ties. To keep the nails thin, polished and firm, keep them trimmed, never allowing them to project beyond the finger ends, a rim of white two lines beyond the flesh being the most beautiful way of wearing them

growing fat on their roy" have been sold st popular women with the statesmen of



been translated into the French, the Ger-

She wrote "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at

For evening bats and planed. bead - dresses head - dresses, when worn at receptions or the opera, the little gold and silver frames, mounted with mock Out-of-Door Dress.

jewels, are trimmed in natural flowers and natural butterflies suspended on spiral wires.

#### FLOWERS OF THE SEASON.

Flowers are the favored trimming and Flowers are the invored trimming and still retain their great popularity. Almost all the natural flowers are reproduced in silk or velvet, and the montures are of one or two kinds only artistically sprayed and grouped together. The purple violets and pansies are much admired and in great demand, partially for their simplicity or audacity and partially for the many pretty little romances connected with them. When Josephine was asked by Napoleon what she would prefer for a present on her name day, she replied: "Only a bunch of violets." As they could not be procured in Paris they were ordered from Versailles, and while he was impatiently awaiting their nerival a large bunch was mysteriously placed in his hand, with which he immediproceeded to Malmaison to give to his beautiful and accomplished wife. They were the favorite flowers of the late Napoleon III. At a fete given just out of Paris," the present ex-Empress Eugenie, then a fascinating Spanish girl, wore a violet-colored dress with violets in the bair and bouquet, and by this all France knew that at last she was Napoleon's fiancee.

The pansies represent some of nature's true signifigrandest blendings, and their saucy, piquant laces are very suggestive of independence. Lilses, heliotropes and all flowers of purplish fints are in peculiar request. Among of the British the late novelties are the floral bonnets of Royalty." pink hawthorn and small lairy roses sur- says a Britmounted with aigrettes of light, pale green folinge. The iew models, with tips, that were early shown were short lived, and for the balance of the season flowers will reign aupremie.

Taile weils are plentiful, and are worn and this wide enough to encircle the hat brim. They come in all colors, and are frequently pat-



tered with tiny velvet dots. Yellow is still much worn, and the combination of orange and bluck is associated with memories of the brave Nassau.

THE DECLINE OF BLACK.

The tirade against the low cut evening All colors are rapidly coming to the front dress comes more frequently, perhaps, from and the effect of certain colors in juxtaposi-tion to certain skins is beauti/ul in the extreme and easily asserts their apperiority over black which is generally adopted as a last resort and which is acknowledged by good authority to throw into greater promiace the little defects and irregularities. Certain shades of light blue, into which no shading of grees enters, harmonize charm-ingly with the florid tones of the rosy bru-netto, whereas, the pale, olive skin, yellow-Boston friends to Joshua Whitcomb, yet do

concealing the emeralds. This hair must fine, fine, finel" she added, with Frenc exactly match the hair of the wearer, and the bangs should be quite fluffy. Three gold and emerald butterflies, on spiral springs, are hovering in front, while a large green bow is placed upright in the back. A dainty little toque without a frame is a

large spider web of silver cord on which are four large spiders. A bunch of pink fairy roses is placed in front and the ties are of a small silver cord. A handsome large hat

of black point d'esprit shirred net has the crown and brim piece in arabesque design of very thin white wood and fine jet. The trimming consists of white wood and jet butterflies and velvet field daisies. These designs are strictly American. For the greatest good to the greatest number it is to he hoped the mourning veils of wide black crepe-de-chine will take the place of the heavy nun's veiling. Paramount among the advantages that the crene-de chine has over the nun's veiling, is that the weight of the former is so much less than ORA SEANEY. the latter.

# THE DECOLLETE DRESS.

All the Evil That Lies in Its Wearing Comer From the Wearer-If She be Modest so Will She Appear, No Matter the Gown.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 "Honi soit qui mal y pense. " Those who see immodesty in every revelstion of the female figure might dwell with profit and an increasing breadth of mind,





ments jealously or disparagingly.

THE GOOD LIVED AFTER HIM.

vears.

Events That Led Up to a Loving Inscriptio on a Tombstone. Portland Argus. ]

sloping shoulders and curved throat-simply Years ago there lived in a town not far because some other woman with whom from Portland a man of property, education, nature has dealt more stingily, or a man ability and good habits. He was elected several times to the Legislature and served with credit to himself and to his constituwho being evil himself sees evil in all things as naturally as a certain infuriated animal would see red in any color, com-

with creat to himself and to his constitu-ents. In old age misfortune came upon him. He lost all his property, and went to live with his younger brother, because he had nowhere else to go. But the brother's children would not have

Miss Fair's Wedding Dress.

Alencon lace alone cost 1,000 francs. The

those whose environment has shut out such those whose environment has shut out such custom, and to whom such attire is un-familiar—hence shocking. After all, are not ideas of morality and modesty the re-sult of custom and education? The people of the extreme East regard all American the old man in the house, and ordered the Selectmen to remove him. He was taken to the Poor Farm, and there he died. Later on these same children removed their uncle's remains to the village cemetery and at the head of the grave set up a marble slab, and placed upon it this inscription: "Farewell, dear Unele, until we meet you in a Better Land."

than the minimum of time for cares which must be repeated daily, and 15 minutes a nails of fingers and toes is all that most of us can afford, time being scarcer than money. But the daily toilet should be made with military dispatch and military neatness.

OFTING RID OF GRIME

Soak ill-kept bands in hot bathing soap-suds with half a teaspoonful of borax in the water, which acts wonderfully in removing grime. The hotter the water the sooner it will remove grime and old particles. I think the use of a stiff brush on the back of the and darken the hands. En passaut, hot foot hands, as well as the use of vaseline at night, fosters the growth of hair. Those who have used the rubber handbrushes will never wantanything else. Rubber clings to the surface with a sort of suction, and carries away every trace of grime with it. The common washing powders of different names quickly bleach the hands, but leave them harsh and dry unless rubbed with lemon juice or vine-gar and water. A strong solution of oxalic and three drams of pure citric acid are acid should be kept to remove deep stains which result from cutting fruit or yeg-etables, though there are iew which resist washing soda. There are some which defy-cyanide of potassium, which will take out cyanide of potassium, which will take out stains of iodine, aniline or nitrate of silver

the best use of almond meal comes in. It is nice to rub on the hands while riusing them, rubbing the backs with it as if it were soap. But while the hands still feel moist from enthusiasm, "and if it goes to the bottom o the sea I can never replace it at any price, for there is no more to be found." the towel, rub the dry almond meal over them, giving the backs a little friction, and The famous robe is now approaching its destination, insured for nearly 20,000 frances, which is but half its value, and a duty of they are left in a delightful state from the soupcon of oily powder, worked into the pores. The callous growth round the nails is to be rubbed down with pumice stone or 7,500 francs has been paid at the New York Custom House. The bandkerchief of the

still better a fine standstone

GRINDING THE HANDS.

cream white satin was especially ordered from Lyons at an immense price. The satin hangs straight from the waist in the back, Or start the emery wheel of the sewing nachine and rub the fingers down with it. forming a long train covered with the costly forming a long train covered with the costly lace. The front of the skirt is simply draped and around the bottom is a festooned flounce of lace in Louis XVI. drapery, held by bunches of orange blossoms. The high corsage is held to a point below the waist and has no trimming, but a high stiffened Medicis collar of lace, slightly opened in front to show the throat. The sleeves are of white satin, large and full at the top, covered from shoulder to wrist with lace which ends in a moven age or Sarah Bernhardt cuff, as it has been In time the little sandstone, worked by foot power will be one of the manicure's indispensable aids. The small grindstones for kitchen use serve good purpose in rubbing down rough or horny hands to smoothness. Not only do they wear away roughness, but the friction stimulates the skin, and supples the hands. The Romans knew most that was worth knowing about the toilet, and they used pumice and saudstone all over their bodies to secure the marble smoothness

or Surah Bernhardt cuff, as it has been called since the actress first adopted it as an artistic means to conceal her hands, which are not her strongest mark of beauty. Over all this wealth of satis and lace falls the cloud of white tulle fastened to the crown of the head her abunch of concean to the crown of or with nitrate of silver, retouching with the latter as fast as the stain wears away. Nitrie acid also serves the same purpose, the head by a bunch of orange blossoms, ar-ranged and sent with the robe. The talle but makes the wart sore awhile. A strong solution of salleylic acid is said to destroy warts, well "poetizes" the whole costume, and the robe is, perhaps, the handsomest and most costly bridal dress made in Paris for many moles or any unhealthy growths of the skin, without pain or injury to the healthy parts. Erasmus Wilson relates that a crop of warts were removed by subjecting them to a suc-cession of sparks from an electrical machine. The modern practice is to pierce the warts with long needles and connect these with an

electric battery. A crop of warts calls for a course of internal medicine. The best way to treat agnails is cut them close with fine sharp scissors, soak the first joint of the finger in very hot soap suds for five or ten minutes, keeping it hot as can be borne, and touching when dry with cold cream.

TRAINING FINGERS TO TAPER.

back of the hand and wiped off leaves pliant, fresh and scented; when, if not the day for the hands is wanton waste. Five "snow-white hand of the most beauteous minutes spent once a week trimming the Rosalind," it is at least fit for any gentle deed, or kiss of courtesy, an old salute com-ing in fashion. Indeed, when has it ever been quite out?

SOME VALUABLE RECEIPTS.

I conclude with an English recipe fo keeping hands smooth, which is two table spoonfuls of lemon juice, one of glycerine and the same of almond oil-colorless oil, baths nightly, and purgatives with coarse bread are the best regime to secure white bread are the best regime to sceure white hands. Honey balsam is a nice prepara-tion English lady's maids compound to whiten and soften the hands. It is made of eight tablespoonfuls of pale strained honey

stains of iodine, aniline or nitrate of silver itself. Being a most powerful poison, its use should be confined to such stains as and practiced with the utmost refinement. nothing else will remove. Having whitened the hands and dried them well, let us proceed to soften them. Half of the hards ard tried to soften them. Half of the hards after washing them, and the best use of almond meal comes in. It is nothing else will remove. A hair dresser or manicure in dress over so slightly soiled, whose presence betrays by scent if not by sight the need of personal at-tentions, repels at once, and if to this she adds indifferent, mechanical treatment, carelessly kept implements and ill-smelling applications she may be eriting them. applications, she may be certain custome will not willingly seek her services a seco time. A good manicure, who has also knowledge of facial massage, can command \$5 a day at moderate estimate by private practice in cities, going from house to house; and few callings require so little effort, only that effort must be given with

delicate skill and exacting care. SHIRLEY DARE. BEAUTIFYING THE PORCHES.

#### Climbing Vines That Are Easy to Cultivate and Handsome to Look Upon.

Those who wish to screen unsightly ob lects or to beautify porch or trellis should get some of the many hardy climbing vines. There are many varieties to select from, viz., the perennial-once planted and started. the perchanament of the planted and started, coming up yearly without further trouble— such as the Japanese ivy, the sweet-scented honeysuckle and the golden-leaved variety, English ivy and the Chinese wisteria. Then here are the annual climbers that have to be planted each spring, but grow with amazing rapidity, and soon cover a very large space. They are beautiful and cheap and are sure to give satisfaction. Among the best I would name the balsam

apple. It grows quickly, yields a hand-some golden fruit very useful in applying to cuts and bruises. In the large list of or-namental gourds, the vines are not only pretty, but the gourds themselves are curious, and many of them of much use. The climbing nasturtiums are also rapid growers, have bright yellow and red flowers, and the fruit, too, is most valuable for pickles. The old-time scarlet runners are not to be overlooked. They recall the days of the log cabins, the stone-floored kitchens,

sent to her regularly from New York. She had for a time a contract with a New York paper by which she was paid \$10,000 a year for all that she wrote, and she probably gets a royalty in addition. Still she began her work at a dollar a column. Her property here is not very valuable, and it is as un-conventional as Mrs. Southworth herself. It is a little story-and-a-half cottage, with a rude picket feure in front of it, and with turned into the open ground for the summer depends upon what is desired of them. Probably most plants can be trained into TRAINING FINGERS TO TAPER. So far from being injurious to cut or pare the "selvage," as the French call the rim of skin next the nail, when they are imper-fect the best way is to trim them close with sharp slender pointed scissors, first cutting the skin free of the nail without bleeding. The nails can be trimmed to a fine oval on almost any fingers, by pressing the flesh away at the corners, and paring these closer day by day till they lose unsightly breadth. Then the fingers by frequent pressure at the sides of the upper joint will take a taper instead of a spreading tip. It is useless to to be working out of doors among her flowers, and they can hardly believe that the little, simple old lady in calico is the noted money-making authoress.

that her Her house is a very curious three-story She has a remarkable intellect and among brick and brown stone and it would, I judge, her published works are "How We Are Govsell for \$25,000 at auction. It is comfortably erned; an Explanation of the Constitution and Government of the United States." She has also written a book on "The Modern furnished and its interior show one of Mrs. Burnett's fads which is a passion for old Jew; His Present and Future," and she is one of the high-priced contributors to the Oriental rugs. Mrs. Burnett has never done very much writing in this house, but she will probably do much of her future magazines. Miss Dawes is the founder of the Wednesday Morning Club, the finest woman's literary club in the United States.

work in it. Among her contracts are one for a novel for which she is said to be offered \$100,000 by a New York firm, and this does not include the right to publish the story as ENCOURAGING LITERATURE Mary Halleck Foote, who is so well a book. She is an easy writer and uses a pencil rather than a pen. She jots down her ideas on odd scraps of paper and then writes known as a magazine writer, is a sister-in-law of Senator Hawley, and the wife of Sen-ator Springer has just published a new book. I am told that Mrs. Senator Spooner them together into shape. She works very hard and it was overwork that had much to do with her illness, which took her to Europe. She would have returned to has the literary bent, and there are a num-ber of women in Washington who encour-America much sooner had it not been for the accident which laid her up in London and age literature. Mrs. Senator Stanford is one of these, and there is no more kind-hearted woman in the United States than this millshe has, I am told, several new stories in view though nothing is as yet in manwoman in the United States than this mill-ionaire's wife. She does not parade her gifts, and the story which I here relate came to me from the woman whose book she pub-lished. This woman had considerable abil-

She has done very well off of the dramatisation of her books, and she is especially iond of the drams. At one of the Garfield fairs here she appeared in costume with her two boys along with her as Cupids, and she ity as a poet. She wrote Republicau songs which were sung all over the country dur-ing a number of Presidental campaigns, and whatever she published was copied throughout the land. Through her able work for the Republiformed one of the attractions of the fair. Mrs. Burnett wrote her first story when she

was 15, and this was, I judge, just about 20 years ago. She got \$20 for it from Godey's Ladies' Book, and for the same number of words she could get \$2,000 to-day. can party she got a good position in the Treasury Department, but when President Cleveland came in she was removed. She had a large family to support and at the

MRS. SOURTHWORTH'S FORTUNE. Mrs. "Alphabetical" E. D. E. N. Southsick. She saw no way in which to keen the worth is still grinding out manuscript more valuable than though each sheet was written with a diamond pin on a gold plate, She has written something like 70 novels, and she prides herself on having written one novel for every year of her life. She works

pointment for her. When the day came she was compelled to stay at home at her sick | ing that metropolis. MRS. STANFORD'S KINDNESS. Mrs. Stanford's butler came to the door and she told him she would like to see Mrs. Stanford. He replied that she was

busy and had said that she did not want to see anyone. She begged him to take her name upstairs. He did so and a moment 193 name upstairs. He did so and a moment later she was asked up. The moment she entered the room Mrs. Stanford came to her, took her by the hand, put her arm around her waist and led her over to a sofa, where the two sat down together. Upon the poetess telling the story of her sick daughter. Mrs. Stanford began to talk about her son, who, it will be remembered, died a few years ago. She told the lady all about him, and in a two hours' conversation gave her ideas of heaven, immortality, love and other matters called up by the death of her dear boy. At last

end of another half hour the lady arose and said: "Well, Mrs. Stanford, I don't think I will trouble you further about it, and I

The woman was so wrought up and so The woman was so wrought up and so surprised that she burst out crying and sobbed away for some time as though her heart would break. "How can I ever re pay you!" she said and as she did so her tears tell upon Mrs. Stanford's hand. ""These tears repay me," was Mrs. Stan-ford's reply."

rude picket fence in front of it, and with the paint well worn off by the weather. People calling at it to see the famed novelist

People calling at it to see the famed novelist piten take her for a servant if she happens to be working out of doors among her flowers, and they can hardly believe that the little, simple old lady in calloo is the noted money-making authoress. STORY OF UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Mrs. Southworth wrote on slavery before

#### OFF FOR THE AZORES.

The cruise entered upon Saturday, May has the Azores for the objective point; the plan being to drop down to breakwater time of her discharge her daughter was very and remain there until June 1, during which time the boys are expected to get their sea-legs on. After this date the ship sick. She saw no way in which to keep the wolf from the door except in the publica-tion of her poems. She colled them to gether and sought a publisher. She could flud none, and she received cold answers everywhere. At last one of the editors of a Wash-ington newspaper advised her to go and see Mrs. Stanford and he arranged an ap-Fayal before sailing again on July 2 for Southampton, England, which place being only two hours by rail from London, the boys are promised the opportunity of visit-

was compelled to stay at home at ner stor daughter's bedside, but on the following day she went to the Stanford mansion. It h distance of 800 miles, lying there ten days; then sail the 25th for Madeira, a distance of the new ard the darkness of the clour's then sail the 25th for Madeira, a distance of the new ard the homeward journey will begin. The distance of 4,000 miles, it is considered, will have taught the

boys much of scamanship. The cotire cruise covers 8,200 miles, and the calculaon is to spend 96 days at sea and 41 in port, Let us wish them godspeed. FORT PITT.

THE 'TIS BUT BOX.

A Nent Little Story With a Moral by Channe cey Depew. New York Sun. ]

"Let me tell you a story," said Mr. Depew, replying to an inquiry for birthday wisdom. "Some years ago I took a great fancy to a young man. He got a good salary, but he never could save a cent. He was not viciously extravagant, but heedless and not at all careful. Finally be married. up by the death of her dear boy. At last the poeters asid: "But, Miss Stanford, I called to see about my oook, and I don't want to take up your time." "Oh, that's all right," replied Mrs. Stan-ford, and went on with her talk. At the did not, and the funny part of it was that his wife seemed to be just as indifferent a financier as he was. They were fast drifting

I will troube you guess I had better go." "Why, my dear child," replied the rich Senator's wife, "I intend to publish your Senator's wife, "I intend to publish your have a 'Tis But' box. This was a box in which were deposited all of the quarters and



Mrs. Stanford and the Poeless. here during the summers at her Georgetown me, and she grinds out everything with

her own hands, writing boldiy with a big gold pen. She is the nearest a machine of any writer I know, and she pens the most blood-curdling descriptions of love and crime with a smile on her face. It was here that she began her writing, and she writes the same sort of stories to-day that she did years ago. Her habits of work are to write almost constantly from Tuesday to Thursday night. Friday and Saturday she spends in visiting, and on Monday she revises her proofs, which are sent to her regularly from New York. She had for a time a contrast with a New York

the well-sweep, the hearty welcome, and the plain cooked, yet sweet tasting food. Whether greenhouse and window plants in general should be kept in their pots or

of flesh we hear of but seldom see. Warts are so easily destroyed, it is need-less to suffer from them. Touch them re-pentedly with the coloriess fincture of iodine,