Large Lungs Mean Driving Power and Short Muscles Vitality. And the children! Of course they must go, and no one will enjoy it more from the buby who fills his little pail with shells to the next in size who bury each other in the sand; and go they can with exactly the same summer wardrobe with which they could

The Enermone Cest is All in the Imagination -A Family Can Dress for the Sen Share

Almost as Chenply as for Home-Mes Talls the Secret. IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATUR.] WANT the atlention

20

of the man of moderate means; the father who concludes he could afford to take his tamily to the sea shore for three or 'our weeks' recreation, comfortably meet railroad, hotel, and contingent expenses, if it were not for the filling of half dozen or more trunks with new lothes enough to stock a theatrical company; and of the mother who knows she will be more companionable for those under the ground

than those on its surface by the time the contents of said trunks have been purchased, manufactured into fashionable shape and packed for the start. To all such I want to say this is altogether unnecessary work and worry; you are needlessly but certainly marring your own pleasure. Without the least intention of being slangy, I ave been there myselt, and if anyone had a better time than I had it was not the woman with better clothes; and, if anyone gained more flesh than I did, then

her gain averaged more than a pound each day. You will need less than half the changes you think you will. You will not care to join the dress parade once you are there, for the majority of this class are dressed decidedly above a whisper and are labeled "doubtful." A few pose, as was said o' Beau Brummel, like dummies upon which to hang showy drygoods, and these few seem to exist only to see the many get away with all the fun and health.

A POSITIVE HINDRANCE.

Believe me, nothing will interfere with your pleasure at the shore like good clothes -I mean clothes you are afraid of spoiling.

To take seaside pleas ure by the iorelock you must wear serviceable clothes and be ready at a moment's notice. For this reason the

tivation of the muscular system by activity, by steady exercise, combined with artistic training, will seldom fail to waken the sleepy, insignificant eye, open it, endue its gaze with fire and teach it play of expres-tion. The work ing eye is larget that of the SCENES ON THE MUDERN STREET CAR EXAMPLES AMONG PROMINENT MEN APPLIQUE WORKED CURTAINS AGAIN needs as though there is plenky of room for interior home dressers and drapers. There are two such places in Chicago, and one in Boston. Men preside over both of them, sithough women could do just as well. They give hints and suggestions merely for the use of materials already in hands or to be nurshased, projectional advisors, archi-(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.) [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) remain comfortably, and keep pace with the neighbors' children, at home. So where is the necessary additional expense for clothes with which to take this much-needed, rec-The readers of these letters are already NEW YORK, July 12. sion. The working eye is large; that of the dreamer, the indifferent, is small and sunken. As physical functions have evolved intelligence has increased. A There is a little woman named Kennedy aware of the work of Mrs. Mary O. Stanton, who keeps a decorative shop in Mayfair, London, and enjoys the distinction of hav-A HE peering, prying of California, in the study of physiognomy. woman may learn be purchased-protessional advisers, archi-teots, so to speak, in interior desoration. ing done considera-ble work for the Princess of Wales. Bhe started four years ago, and her success so encournot merely of facial traits, but rather of from what I am goreative outing, or the need of extra work physique reading. The subject is so akin to physique reading. The subject is so akin to the culture of beauty that one looks with in-the culture of beauty that one looks with in-Those who have a large and strong bony ing to write that Ir worry? Pope's famous aphorism that "fools rush in where angels fear to trend" finds illus-tration in the frequent announcements that labor and loveliness system are more firm, persevering and honest than those with smaller and weaker ones. The more fluid lime dissolved in the blood, are not inseparable THE FIRST IN FRANCE. The bulky volumes before me is as solid a years ago, and her success so encoar-aged others of her ext to undertake the same sort of even in awalldom, piece of literature-I hasten to add as enter-Mile. Sarmian Blicesco Who Was Recently Everybody knows taining also -- as often comes from the pen of which goes to make up the more solid part of the organs, such as the heart, lungs, kid-Cert fiented as a Lawyer in Paris. Margaret, who is woman. It has been written as books ought galine, or glor-lova silk and are New York Ball. ngys, etc., the more integrity and strength these organs prasess. Fot in excess is not honest, whether we find it in man or beast. It is negative and lacks resistance. Muscle now in Newport, to to be-with years of patient inoubation of the same sort of the same sort of work that now the woman decorator is quite common in Great Britain. Miss Kennedy's show rooms a stracted wide attention some France has her first woman lawyer. For be one of the best thought, observation and leteurely reading, some time there have been female doctors of dressed women in then with close study and condensation into medicine, of science, and of arts, but until the country, Such its present form, in excess is changeable and shi ting, while bone is suited to mechanical and scientific pursuits which call for physical control and within a few weeks no woman had underperfectly exquisite It will not detract from the interest of the taken to pass the examination for admission taste as she displays book to know how thoughtfully every step pursuits which call for physical control and a good, true eye. In every aga and country the most reliable, honest and upright men are as a class its mechanics. Scientists, too, must possess a good share of integrity of bons. Washington, Andrew Jackson, Lincoln, Luther, Newton, Hum-boldt, Cuvier, Darwin, David Livingstone, Liebig, all had large, bony development. is cortainly not in its performance was taken. When, her equaled in New children grown and sattled in life, comfort children grown and settled in life, comfort and leisure paved the way for the com-pletion of her cherished project, the writer prepared to have her mind as 'ree'rom other care as it is possible for mortal to be. Housekeeping was given up and a ceay stite fitted in Oakland for herself and hus-band, the active, witty, money-making pub-lisher of the Argonaut. Her study was the central attraction, where her favorite flowers, her pictures and her violin maie cheerful companions, brightening the hours of toil. The autior was no anxious to time ago as "a glory in yellow," and, in- half that is heard and read of Gobelin work York. On the promwoman belonging to one of the richest fam-OFBR enade, at the races, illes of Roumania. She came to Paris sevtime ago as "a glory in yellow," and, in-deed, to her vigorous and startiling use of this color we attribute the trensied fashion into which yellow as an interior decorative The finbelin works were established in at luncheon parties or at the theaters Margaret displays a gown that is a marvel of dainty appropriateness, and every detail of HOW USEFUL MEN ARE BUILT. color has now sprung. I refer to Miss Ken- France about 250 years ago by Jean Gobelin, her accouterments, from the little bonnet, er one oi wash The greatest and most useful men and fastened with a few diamonds here and material substiwomen have been those with the bone and brain systems dominant. Tall, lear, square, there, to the tip of her little shoe, has a tuted. This com character and charm that other women bony people are noted for their usefulness, unselfishness, integrity and generally for mechanical ability. The large develop-ment of bone shows that the fluid circula-tion has done its primary work in a thorough manner. Excess of bone makes one liable to chronic rheumstism, enlarge-ment of the later and state developfort alone should strive in vain to equal. be sufficient recof toil. The author was so anxious to leave her mind free of every consideration And this Margaret, a pet of society, earns ommendation for that she made her will, and gave away her house plants down to the last hanging basket, because they would require time she her own living, being compelled to do so For the outing wing to the fact that she has no men in gown you will not her family to work for her and hus an inwant the pretty could not spare. valid mother to support. Being devoid of cotton gown ment of the joints and granular degenera-tion. The remedy for excessive develop-ment of bone is to drink water purified from all traces of lime, remain in the shade HARD SYSTEMATIC WORK. any marked talent other than her faste in gingham, batiste In that study for six to eight hours a day this woman wrote and delyed into books, like a mathematician lost in his problems, coming out at lunch time ready for the long, lovely drives a ter her own last trotter, in company with some favored visitor, while her large circle of friends were always de-vising gay evenings for her refreshment. Four years of such study ended in the year dress, Margaret looked about her soon after or other washable fabric, but the durable flanuel or her father died to see what she could do to as much as possible, to study more, eat less tarinaceous food and adopt the diet of the turn an honest penny. She could not bring stand (og or the herself to become a dressmaker, as that carniverous animals, whose bones are smaller than those of the grain eaters. would expel her from the society she had -plashing of foam always moved in. She talked the matter capped waves. The vegetative system is the pulpy, fleshy sort-indoient, selfish. Men or talent o ten up with some of her friends. One of Blue seems to be them Four years of such study ended in the year away from home in Philadelpaia alone, with her nearest and dearest across the con-tinent from her, fagging at the dreary task of superintending the publication of her book. The year stretched into 15 months, the most substanhave a large degree of the vegetative system, but inherit with it a large brain and good ual color, and an REALIZING FROM HER TASTE. age distinction Mile, Sarmisa Biloesco bones and muscles. Or this class were Hume and Gibbon, the historians. Dumas and "I have it. Every woman that knows you envies you your lovely gowns. You can be made beat length, by a vote far from unanimous, tween the dresses of mother and daughter, if thought necessary, in the trimming and out. the permission was granted. The opposi-tion which she encountered at the beginning Samuel Johnson, and Robert Ingersoll is a present representative of the combination. spend half as much as any girl among us and yet you are the queen at all times. Now, why don't you sell your tasts to us? That is, you could go shopping with us and buy our materials. Go to our dressmakers, and give orders about dresses, just as you would for yourself. The same about one and they meant work, strict regimen, going to bed at 9 and getting up at 6, and setting was not, however, continued, for at each successive step in the course her advance-ment has been ucopposed, and finally she has been entirely successful in sustaining By the great store of vitality the vegetative system yields, such men are able to perform immense mental labor. Those lacking in the right proportion of this system suffer Doe of the most comfortable as well as picturesque styles, and worn by young and old at the shore, is the full round skirt circled with rows of braid in sharply con-trasting colors. The waist is a blouse of washing silk in which the trimming color is aside all amusement not demanded to keep the nervous machine in repair. That is how men and women have to work to accomplish anything. Work that lives is not done by her final thesis. This was a volume of 506 pages, and in it she treated "Or the Legal Condition of the Mother in French Law and in Roman Law." She gave in it no evifrom nervousness, sleeplessness, dyspepsia would for yourself. The same about our bonnets. In this way you could build up a and consumption. sautches with the tips of the fingers. Neither can such work be read in the sweep of one's eyelashes, like a summer good commission business and no one will think a bit the less of you for it." THE BUOYANT SYSTEM. represented; over this the convenient and natty blazer made of the dress flannel. For dence of a longing for woman suffrage, claiming for women no share in political rights, and not discussing at all the princi-The thoracic system, with large chest, This was the beginning of Margaret's business career. Gradually the venture head covering a cap or hat, preference being given to the cap, and made of flaunel and novel. But so much appears novel and in-teresting to the student of human nature that I cannot forbear picking a few of the wide nostrils, 'ull throat and comparatively small brain and abdomen, shows that the 18 . JE C. A. took shape and now the stylish and worthy girl is the agent tor 50 of the best-dressed women in New York. She buys everything they wear and designs their gowns herself, trimmed to correspond with the suit. It has been suggested that an ingenious seration of the blood is performed on a large scale, inducing buoyancy of spirits, quickples of the marital authority. She met suc-cess ully the attempts of MM. Lyon-Caen, garnets out of the quartz, leaving professed reviewers to quarry the book at leisure. A PIECE OF FURNITURE FOR THE HALLWAY. ness and clearness of apprehension, ambi-tion, hope and progressive mentality. Pioneers, orators and aggressive people in roman can take the skirt of such suit and Colmet de Santerre, Garsonnet and Leon Michel to refute her arguments. NATURE'S BAR SINISTER. being quite clever with water colors. Her income is sufficient to enable her to live in nedy simply to illustrate the possibilities and acquired so great a reputation that the Mlle. Bilcesco is 23 years old and a native Taking the first sentence of interest opened French Government secured control of them, which are within a woman's reach. We thought and action, the world over, will be found in this class. They make cheerful luxury and she is still a member of her old society. Everybody is satisfied with what to we learn that the muscular apparatus is built on the plan of perfect curves, and in hear every day in the week "what fields of labor can a woman occupy ?" and one can and safe companions, are high-minded as a

PITTSBURG THE DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1890.

MUSCLE

BONE

AND

Than Cranial Bumps.

economy in the end to own your suit. These can be made at home, since neither fit nor finish is a consideration. There is nothing new in cut; flannel is still the sensible ma-terial most worn, though there has been an attempt made to introduce cotton and silk suits, claiming that since they are much lighter in weight the wind carried them out from the person, etc., all of which is un-reasonable, and the truth is they cling the closer and are an abomination. Black, trimmed with white is one of the season's oddities in bathing suits. Bathing shoes are of black, blue, scarlet or gray felt, low cut, without heels and trimfmed with braid. And the children 1 Of course they must CLOTHES FOR THE OUTING. furniture done up to keep out moth. These wraps are now made of mohair, pongee, ben-

TO

fashiound with tucked or braided yoke, high alcoves, gathered In at the watet in the back and if to the practice of the law. Even this time onse in front are the aspirant is not a French woman, but heid in place by Mile, Barmiss Bilcesco, a young and pretty a pretty girdle or ment, With one of these wraps the dress wraps the dress wraps the schema wraps the schema accol-satchel and a cool-the application for some time, and

on that basis construct suits for all sports in which she may indulge. For instance: Inof Bucharest. She obtained there the de-gree of Bachelor of Arts when 16 years old, and of Bachelor of Science when 17. She is stead of the silk blouse she can sometimes wear a waistcoat with brass buttons and under that a Henly shirt. Or, she may have its normal state will produce curves in every outline and movement. But vitiated and an Eton jacket of white duck, though every-thing that will promote the interest of the an excellent musician. She will return at once to Bucharest and apply for admission ignorant parentage brings orth perverted offspring, and hence comes what the author washinb is to be avoided if the expenses are to the bar there, not in order to enter upon to be kept well in hand, and of course she actual practice, but as a test to decide calls the Scalene Principle or law of the skew. Those who are bodily and morally will have a supply of neckwear equal to that of her brother. If outing cloth is used whether a woman can be a lawyer there or defective show obliquity of vision, angu-larity of the head which should be roundnot. best can now he had for 12 cents per ward MACHINERY'S WONDER-WORK. ing, the slanting of the foot or the skew of the eye, catlike, crooked features and awk-This cloth comes in stripes as gay as awning canvas, yellow and black, blue and white, Beautiful Ornaments for Ladies' Dre ward movements. red and white in halt inch stripes, and none Made Without a Finger Touch. These are the true illegitimates of nature, too glaring is they seem at the water's side. having upon their escutcheon, the face, the bar sinister. These signs are observed in It is very curious to an outsider to watch the operations of a braiding machine. In congenital criminals, liars, sneak thieves and confidence operators and those partak-ing of their traits. The law of their being one factory there are some ten different kinds of machines kept in operation. The most curious of all is a machine whose is oblique, askew, slanting like the scalene triangle, with all sides and angles uneven. special domain is the so-called "applique" work. It performs three tasks at one and the same time. When properly adjusted a justice and love, and like the Arabian philosopher, we should pray, "O God be tiny knife cuts out, according to the pretty good to the wicked (defective), for Thou hast been sufficiently kind to the good in design intended, the figures from the upper layer of cloth, while simultaneously the making them such." machine sews these figures on to the laver of cloth underseath-the upper layer being generally of medium thickness, while the lower one is cloth o, the thickest, warmest CHARACTER TOLD BY PHYSICAL FORMS. Straightness and squareness our author finds inherent properties of bone; true curv-ing, of muscle. If the bone has not mineral and most expensive kind, such as is suitable for a lady's cloak. The effect thus obtained 17 matter enough to make it straight and firm, matter enough to make it straight and him, the character also suffers through a de-ficiency of integrity. If the muscle is rigid and does not curve properly and easily, then we find excess of will or stupidity. If -artistic arabesques, beautifully curving lines, forming an inticate yet pleasing patern, lying on the cloth underneath, is very pretty indeed. ft curves imperfectly, we find awkwardness The beading machine, by means of which those most elegant ornaments on a woman's of motion and inability to execute mechani-dress, those glistening arabesques of bead-cal movements with precision, dexterity dress, those glistening arabesques of bead-ing, are put on, is another triumph of me-chanical genius. The same may be said of the teather-edge machine, which does the so-called "sunbeam" and "rainbow" work, embroidering the shades, which are grad-ually toned down; or the cornelly machine, which does the cording, and still more so of the soutache machine, which does the beat and soft, abounding in animal mat-ter, the subject is apt to be too flexible, too yielding for morality, and suffers from a what of decision and rectitude. Hence has arisen the vague, instinctive the soutache machine, which does the soutache machine, which does the soutache machine, which sout suffers the soutache machine, which does the soutache machine, which does the soutache machine, which does the the soutache machine, the soutache ma simplest and yet of one of the most effective styles of embroidery. BETTER FOREGO MEAT.

This Climate.

loston Herald.)

oston Herald.]

sculpture, the muscles must be in excess to take command of the bones; hence nearly all artists are lithe and elastic like muscle itself. Size of muscle is not the only indi-Are Better Indications of Character cation of power, for racehorses are trained with a view of making them more dense and with a view of making tosts more consected firm to improve their quality. Magnetism is a orce belonging exclusively to the mus-cular system. Many highly emotional, re-ligious persons have a fine quality of muscle, but it does not follow they are moral also. Emotion in excess is opposed to moral the second s BIG BONES CALL FOR INTEGRITY. to morality. HOW TO ENLARGE THE EYES. Is there not a hint in the foregoing for hose who desire to enlarge the eyes? Cul

> rule, and ambitious of social prominence and distinction. Thomas H. Benton was of this type, and so is Chauncey Depew. Such persons are apt to be too energetic, and consume the vital forces by undue use.

The other day in company with a lady I passed a decorative show window. It was beautifully arranged and I called my companion's attention to its charming appearance. "Pshaw," said she, "plenty of girls could do as well as that." "I've no doubt of it," I replied, "but why don't they look around for that sort of work? The man that directs the arrangement of Women Have Not Yet Learned to Appreciate the Broad Field. LOVE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. The man that directs the arrangement of the goods there gets \$40 a week, princi-pally for his good taste. A woman's life is made up of day and night dreams on dress draperies and their garniture. The same skill which loops a skirt could drape a por-tiere, and as there are thousands who are willing to pay for this skill it would seem as though there is plenty of room for interim home descent and drames. There Genuine Gobelin Tapestry is a Bit Scarcer Than Hen's Teeth.

A Pretty Young Lady Who Makes a

Good Living From Her Taste.

FAT LADIES ON THE DEFENSIVE.

The Old Prejudice Against Women Buying

Newspapers is Over.

IN DECORATION.

and from that day to this has conducted them for private purposes. The subjects were all designed by the most famous artists of the day-Bouchor, La Pautre, Watteau, Margaret does for them, but all agree that she herself still remains the most perfectly dressed woman in the world, That is Audran, Oudry and men of that stamp; and cause she has an air that is a part of her some idea of the workmanship may be had In many cities decorative art rooms, in a when I tell you the weaving is all by hand taste and that cannot be transferred for any quasi-commercial way, flourish on the un-and so fine that it trequently costs \$500 a partain outskirts of the upholstery trade: square foot. The Government invariably sum of money to anyone else. Margaret is now investing in real estate, an doubtedly be a rich woman before man reserves all the work, without exception, for State gifts. The pieces are under no cir-cumstances sold, and can be only "picked years have gone by. FAT LADIES ON THEIR DIGNITY. up" now and then from the wrecked house-The other day a lady, whose jollity keeps olds of some broken down member of the pace with her increasing avoirdupois, en-tered a Broadway car at Forty-second street nobility, or family whose aucestors have been honored by their possession, and in such cases there are always a hundred open purses and took the only vacant seat. Looking about she saw that her fellow passengers awaiting it. Finding a Gobelin is like finding a Van Dyke, Rubens or Rembrandt, were all women, and ourther, that she-weighing in summer costume 170-was the They exist to be sure, but I have known smallest woman among them. Her spirits rose at once, and, as she noted the flushed men of means to search years and years for a piece and then give up pursuit in despair. I know of two pieces by Boucher which sold about six months ago, one for \$15,000, and the other for \$20,000. I know of two other cheeks, double chins and pudgy hands, she felt in contrast as buoyant and frolicsome as a fairy. The day was hot, and all looked pieces used for sola backs, for which A. C. McDonald, of Montreal, has refused a trifle uncomfortable. Presently two well-dressed men entered the car and betook themseives to the straps, mopping their faces with handkerehiefs and less than \$50,000. So you see that when we hear of Mrs. Thompson hanging her walls with Gobelin tapestries we are a trifle insighing over the weather. One of them said, under his breath: "Is this a dime museum, Dick?" and both looked the passengers over with a smile. Up jumped the july lady and answered: "No, sir, we are not a dime museum, but if you are a freak on the way to one, take my sent." The man begged pardon, and his com-panion burst into a hearty laugh, while the jolly woman made a signal, which acted on the other women like an electric current, for every one of them rose and followed her in a solid—ah, too solid—line out to the street. It was better than a dime museum show; in fact, was awfully funny. There they stood on the pavement hot, perspiring and bewildered, but with a profound no that they had de ended the dignity of fat women, even at the cost of an extra car fare. Then the jolly woman marched them round the corner, treated them to soda water and palm-leaf fans, and all were happy. WOMEN BUYING NEWSPAPERS. Twenty years ago a lady who bought a newspaper in a horse car would have at-tracted the attention of every passenger. The men would have stared and the women would have smiled. "Looking for a per-sonal," would have been whispered on one side. "Wants a situation," on another. What does a woman want to buy a newspaper for? Why doesn't she wait until she gets home?" would have been growled out by some grumpy old dyspeptic with bile enough for ten men. "Why doesn't she go home and ask her husband?" would have velours curtain in pistache or deadish green upon which was appliqued on one side a finely embroidered reproduction of a French soldier of the sixteenth century, with spear been asked by some matronly woman. Now all is changed. All sorts of us buy a paper in a horse car with the nonchalance of the man about town, and in so doing they often delight me by their generosity as very strong. Another odd thing was an oakcolored velours with immense bronzed hinges appliqued on one side. These appliques are frequently in reproduction of bits o: old they wave away the pennies in change with a daintily gloved hand and a pleasant suile that must make the newsboy feel the cockles tapestries, armorial designs, escutcheons and chimerical figures and as the arrangeot his heart smoothed out in a mighty pleasant way. Why don't the ladies buy ment is left entirely to the taste of a decora-tor the variety is simply endless. newspapers more than they do? "News-papers, especially when treshly printed, A rather dignified and certainly a most soil the gloves," say these dainty creatures. But not if earefully handled. No; the real comfortable hall rest is furnished with an overhead receptacle for brica-brac. It is a cordial piece of furni-ture for the hallway, always making it appear inviting and homelike. it appear inviting and homelike. In France, in the early part of 1700, it was It is too bad, for a newspaper is a great a familiar piece of household farniture. It can be easily made, and cheaply, too. I saw one the other day that cost just \$8. It was nothing more called the day that cost just \$8. It was nothing more or less than a discarded pew in an old church, the top being added by r CLARA BELLE. A CHINESE BANK NOTE.

The diseases which assail this system are

lige of past seasons is no longer com-monly seen; i! such gown make its anpearance it stamps the wearer as one unacquainted with the ways of the present day seaside world. All fancy dressing is reserved for the "hop" of other evening diversion, and that is at your option. This is an age of physical culture, and people of re-

finement go to re-sorts to build good bodies, good physical powers which mean good mental powers as well; to train out of hollow chest, stooping form and contracted shoulders and not to vie with the Flash or Dash families for the

honor of being the best dressed. Therefore that bewitching bit of breaktast finery, all ribbons and laces, so distinctively teminine and usually becoming, has been superseded by the plain, serviceable blue or grav flan-nel for elderly women; and the gay outing cloth that rivals the Stars and Stripes in every turn, but a brilliantly contrasting colors for the more wouthful.

NO PLACE FOR RESERVE.

The most popular women at the shore, re-gardless of age or good looks, are those who go in for all health-giving, mirth-provoking sports; and the sprinkling of gallants soon find them out and they are always in demand, whether for yachting, bathing, crabbing, tennis, the rollicking hay-ride, the dizzy tobogran or the childish merry-goround. Everything goes at the shore, and while you do not now believe you will indulge in all these sports, my word for it you will; and the more decorous you are at home the more you will enjoy play there. But about the clothes. As has been said,

the evening costume is the only one which need cost you a moment's serious thought; and if you are of the kind that never intend to grow old; if you have kept yourselves companionable for your children, then you have both given and attended evening afairs and are more or less prepared. Pater familias, your 'ull dress suit, like water's sealskin and solitaire, is always in style and ever ready; your buriness suit is for traveling and general wear; you will not need one more flaunel shirt than you would it you remained home. If you are very dressy, and I hope you are, you will need, at home or abroad, a couple of silk shirts and an Oxford such, which by the way is not a such but a wide belt of folded silk made upon a foundation to fit your figure, which buckless behind, and which is not the senseless thing you upon first sound think it, but a very ar-tistic contrivance to take the place of the tic contrivance to take the place of the warmer vest.

NOT TOO YOUNG FOR FATHERS.

In adopting the "sash" you are not infringing upon the rights of your grown-up son, the fashion being too com ortable to restrict by age limits. You will need also a strict by sge limits. You will need also a finannel blazer, for no one of either sex can exist comfortably at the shore without a blazer. This with a soft hat completes your outfit and that of your son, who needs no more, no less. Boiled shirts are admissible only with the full dress suit. It is evicent the male portion of the family is not going the male portion of the family is not going to encounter much additional expense for the sojourn. Let me see if I can fit out the remainuer of the family as easily. temainuer of the family as easily.

Mother and daughter are each going to travel in their street suits. If they happen to be of mohair they are all the better for shedding cinders and dust, being never, cooler and the most approved; but it cooler and the most approved; but it of syrge, cashmere or any other all wool material the good taste of the weaver will not questioned. The same hats that were makes a pretty evening gown for the young, able for street wear with these suits will and certainly is a fine foil for white skin be questioned. The same hats that were

word should be said for that ornate evolution-the once unassuming "duster" or traveling wrap. The product of this season bears little resemblance to the ill-fitting linen thing of the past in which we all so many pieces of upholstered

MUST HAVE A BLAZER.

There is a polka dotted twilled flannel, more expensive, with white ground dotted in gay colors. Frequently blazer, skirt and can will be made of this, and the blouse of wash silk, either plain white or daintily striped. And again the skirt and shirt will be of the dotted material and a striped blazer worn with the same. There is no getting along this season in either comfort

style without blazer - the plain white being the neatest variety. Caps, bluuses, shirts and blazers are made alike for boys and girls, It seems to be a ad enjoyed by the young man and his summer girl to have these garments exactalike-a sort

of a label telling criticism never enters the mind: the girls do not scem mannish, nor the boys girl-ish. The children impress one as being on a bit of a lark, that is

ull, and as dushing as the billows on the beach, which seem playing the same game. It is devoutly to be hoped these things will be laid upon the same shelf with the summer flirt-

加助公历 ations at the season's close and not worn upon the streets at home,

beach,

where they will be nearly as much out of place as a bathing suit. With the outing costume is almost invariably worn the tennis shoe in all its variety

of colorings. The ru-set leather is the most popular; canvas shoes with cork soles, are equally serviceable, comfortable, and any of them are an economical investment. MULTUM IN PARVO.

And now for the "piszza gown." The church or visiting dress at home supplies this requirement, and whether o lace, net, India or China silk, it is equally en regle. It it is this year's gown it is made with

high shoulders, surplice waist, straight draperies. I left over, good as new, from last season a very little brushing up will her the Romans. put it in harmony with this season's whims; or if the purchase remains to be made, mother will buy black lace, which can be New York World.]

this tulle or other gauzy material, upon which the changes can be rung in different colors, pink, blue, canary, etc., and you have as many different toilets as you have

be equally so for traviling. Just here a and renders sun-bura less apparent. But I must not mention more that would

But I must not mention more that would be equally suitable for these different oc-casion or father will insist upon misuuder-ing, and say, as usual, it takes twice as much for the women as for men. Of course everyone will bathe, and it is

Danger of Polsoning in the Hot Weather of cordant and shrill vocalization, and various social and commercial irregularities, Considering the scarcity of ice, also the excessive meat eating habit of our people,

A WISE CUPID.

alimentary troubles will doubtless be more A scientific knowledge of man is the first than usually prevalent during the present step to the regeneration of the race, for summer. Meat spoils very quickly in this which positive knowlege of the human face climate in hot weather, and poisons are then and body is essential. This demands that other factors than "blind love" be brought into marriage. In this sacred relation there developed in it which cause vomiting and purging. Some people are more susceptible o these poisons than others. Those who cannot afford to keep their ice should be no blindness. Cupid should be

all eyes. Those with short and round muscles have chests well filled should buy fresh meats relatively broad and short figures with thick only in small quantities, to be eaten at once. only in small quantities, to be eaten at once. A more economical and safer plan is to fore-go meats entirely during the very hot weather, and depend upon fruits and veg-etables. The vegetarian invariably suffers less discomfort and enjoys infinitely better health during the heated term than does the chests, broad shoulders, the joints small and well covered, the fingers typering and nails oval, the feet short with high instep, the forehead broad and rounding outwardly at the sides. The face is round or oval, cheeks tull, eyes large and full, chin often dimpled, hands and feet small, limbs round and taper-ing. The predominance of the site array ing. The predominance of the vital organs Dinner Table Decorations.

gives great strength, love of eating and drinking, love of the opposite sex and fond-ness for social enjoyments, athletics, music, dancing, etc. This type is inclined to com-merce. The late James Fisk was a good If you desire to be truly stylish in the decorations of a dinner table, eschew porcelains and use only antique silver and gold specimen of the class. Those with a good brain in combination will show military plate. Massive bowls and vessels of these metals, filled with roses and orchids, are the capacity like Napoleon L, who was of this latest cry in high circles where family silver build.

abounds. If you haven't any antique plate-why, go and buy some! and remeni-Where the muscles are of a long and thin type the character has less of the aggressive and more of the sentimental cast. The face is rather long and the nose higher; the eve, A WATCHFUL WAITER'S WOE. though ull, not so convex as in the other. Affectional and intuitional traits are well He Attends to a Millionaire's Every Want developed, yet love exhibits itself in a more Only to be Benten Out of His Tip. refined manner. Mentally this build will have capacity for some form of art, enjoy I shall never forget sitting at the same tamestic ties and sincere friendship.

hle with a millionaire's family at a Sara-THE EYES AND THE CHARACTER. toga hotel and watching, with a good deal The many and varied expressions of the of interest, the enthusiastic attention achuman face, we read, are due to a great number of muscles, the face having 36 pairs and the body more than 500. The eye concorded them by the head waiter and two of his satellites. The samily let at the end of three weeks. The final dinner came and the tains more muscles, more active ones and those which express more thought than any other part of the body; hence the eye is the facial exponent of the muscular system. The waiter was, if possible, more attentive than At the end of the dinner the millionaire committed the barbarism of sending the waiter specially after a pitcher of ice water. While the devoted attendant was away the millionsire and his family left the dining room, and when the waiter returned there was not even the shadow of a buzzard dollar

that all the high flying birds have larger lungs than those which remain in marshes thoracic systems than those on the plains. Persons with small or weak lungs find it advantageous to breathe the sir of the hills, because it induces activity of the lungs and quality of the air; and as use increases cabacity, persons inheriting weak lungs have

ost renewed by early change from low to higher altitudes. Pure water and pure air are the first necessities of life, and must be obtained if a fine development of the system is desired. SHIRLEY DARE, AMERICA'S YOUNG MEN.

One of Rud ar | K plug's Observations While

Shooting Over America. "The young men of America," says

idea that a man too supple in his move-ments is dangerous. In many cases the prises; take partners as experienced as themments is dangerous. In many cases the perverseness of nature does not assume criminal or idiotic proportions, but simply tends to waywardness and williulness, to eranky and inspt methods of working, walk-ing, etc. In some it is indicated by poor attempts at works of art, in hoarse, dis-cordant and whill weaking the heads. This is supposed to be due to another the heads. a nervous and highly strung organization,

and in California, at least, the brilliant dry-ness of the air lends color to the supposi-tion. Phlegmatic and spiritual, however, they manage to get flushed, affable and drunk on astonishingly small quantities of

liquor. "The American nation gets drunk by ensy stages. A man takes a nip here and a nip there in the morning until, by luncheon time, while not really drunk, he is in a condition that no business man ought to be until after dinner. I don't object to almost

continuous beer-drinking as we see it in America. A man will die of dropsy rather than drunkenness it he drinks too much beer. But the American habit of taking mixed drinks at all hours of the day is a very bad one. In your climate a man can keep it up for a long time, till he suddenly drops off."

THE STUDY OF LIGHTNING.

Finsh and Its Power. Ilustrated American.]

made arrangements to take simultaneous photographs of flashes of lightning at widely

the plan proves successful, it is hoped to ob-tain some idea of the special and dimen-sional relations of the flash. It may be recalled here that the late M

de la Rue made some interesting calcula-tions in regard to the force exerted by a

motive force requisite to produce a flash of lightning one mile in length at the ordinary pressure would be 1,480,570,000 volts.

Always Find Her at Home.

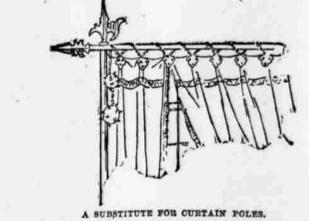
eye the greater the strength of the muscular system. Small or depressed eyes, with sunken orbits, always denote less muscular power than large, full ones, and pale eyes express less vigor than well colored ones. All eminent artist, singers, actors, musi-cians and sculptors are endowed with forthe was born to the place where she new re-power than large, full ones, and pale eyes express less vigor than well colored ones. All eminent artist, singers, actors, musi-cians and sculptors are endowed with fine quality of muscle and have large, bright In artistic work, seting, painting and In artistic work, seting, painting and

acute and inflammatory, like pneumonia, certain outskirts of the upholstery trade; cerebral and pulmonary consumption and runture of the heart. Those who have a feeble development of the thorax should live in hilly regions. Nuturalists tell us more serious work. There is no one who can more strongly enlist my sympathics and fly low. All races of man and animals inbabiting mountainous regions have larger thoracic systems than those on the plains. stacles to ber progress are those of her own making. "I don't wish a woman to ad-vance in my office." said a well-known decorator. "I admit I don't assist them to because it induces activity of the lungs and heart, and this causes a demand for more blood. The appetite under this stimulus calls for more lood, and the entire system is iovigorated by the improved quantity and quality of the air; and as use increases cawhen she is just becoming valuable to me, and told her delight ul story of Charlie's proposal and the approaching marriage. Most of them give me about three days' notice and then quit; and whether or not | credulous.

very well answer it by the inquiry "what

are they willing to occupy practically,

earnestly and in a business-like way ?"



I'm left in the lurch doesn't seem to ever enter their love-muddled heads. Unless a woman is past the marrying age she works simply with mechanical indifference, await-Applique worked curtains are coming into fashion again, and the forms of ap-"plique are very varied., Not only is gluop used, interlaced cord work for top frieze or fringes for dadoes, but figures, in some cases of life size. I saw the other day a jute ing inevitable marriage to relieve her of the

"This is all true enough," I respond, "but the man is no more faithful. She leaves you for a husband, and all you have leaves you for a husband, and all you have taught her is gladly forgotten. But he leaves you at first offer of higher wages, leaves you at first offer of higher wages, heavily wrought in silver. The effect was and what you have taught him he takes to a rival." This is the argument that day after day

opposes the labor of women, and so many a woman, dejected and depressed, relinquishes in her overwhelming discouragement her every ambition, and takes to any drudgery that presents itself. Now and then some indomitable character crops up and comes dauntlessly to the front, and when she does every one's hat should be thrown high up,

for the barriers she has overleaped are a The great wonder to me is that women

The great wonder to me is that women with good taste do not extensively cultivate the decorative field as a business. Why does the average woman go into millinery, dressmaking, typewriting and music teach-ing? You say she has a knack for that sort of thing. No not that's not it at all the of thing. No, no, that's not it at all. The reason is simply that frequent rebuffs have carpenter. beaten down and discouraged any attempt to get out of those dictated paths of woman's A clever way of avoiding the every-day curtain pole which becomes monotonous by the frequency of its use is by using an upis get out of those dictated parts of woman in the United States, if you have the taste, there is room in the upholstery trade for you. It will take study to fit you to the proper apright spear on one side of a door, crossing it

at the top by another, the two heads thus coming in close proximity. Instead of using curtain rings, a cord lacing is utilized. preciation of the various styles and epochs of design and turnishing, but good taste after all is the grand desideratum and must in the long run tell. The decorative art [department of the biggest drygoods A CARVED IVORY FAD.

store in America is in charge o a woman. Those wonderful Vanderbilt and Mills porinique Pieces Collected by George Vanderbits-Beauties in Meerschnums.

tieres, we heard so much about six or seven years ago, were by a woman-Virginia Brush. A Miss Bell, of Buffalo, was one of the cleverest window dressers in America. One of the fads of George Vanderbilt is he collection of ivory carvings. He is the She went to England a year ago and now she has charge of a big establishment and her work is making her famous. Mrs. Cory,

It Was Issued 300 Years Before Europe

Knew What Paper Money Was. Newcastle Chronicle,]

C. R. CLIFFORD.

Within the last few days the trustees of the British Muscum have become possessed of a Chinese bank note, which was issued from the Imperial mint just 300 years before the circulation of the first paver money in Europe. Whatever doubts may attach to the priority of certain other inventions claimed by the Chinese, it is impossible to the collection of ivory carvings. He is the owner of many pieces of high artistic qual-ity, mostly of European origin. Among his gems is the bust of Rembrandt, carved by Fritz Kaidenberg, the son of the meer-schaum pipe manufacturer, and which is considered the finest ivory carving ever made in America. It cost Mr. Vanderbilt is a diligent collector of meerschaums. He has an extensive esbinet of fine pipes and smokes eigarstics altogether.

egion. separated stations during the summer. If

ightning flash. With the battery he used he found that a potential of 9,700 volts was needed to produce a discharge through one centimeter, and on this basis the electro-

Macon Telegraph.]

Miss Amanda Anderson, of the East Macon district, Ga., is 60 years old and is

Experiments to Determine the Length of the The Meteorological Society of Berlin has

