THE PITTSBURG SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, DISPATCH. 1890.



RED ROSES AT SARATOGA.

20

A Veritable Epidemic of Scarlet Fever Seems to Have Stricken Down Swelldom at That Gay Resort-Diamonds That Rival the Sup-The Costumes, (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.)

I have been to that hub of summer swelldom, Saratoga, watching the merry-go-round of fashion until I am halt blind, wholly bewildered and mentally inflamed; which



sider them admissible and "good form," when the same excess exhibited in paste would be vulgar? Who can answer?

Not having heard of the scarlet fever epidemic raging at this resort, I was wholly unprepared for it. The disease in its most violent form seems to have confined itself to our sex, but it is no rarity to see a man wrestling with a light attack-sort of a scarlet varioloid-that betrays its existence in the color of necktie, handkerchief, hatband and hose. Here is a as a model handsome patient who is omnipresent or else of a r tistic has a "double" several times over. A white flannel suit-that is, pantaloons and blazer-white silk shirt with scarlet stripes; the same murderous color encircling the throat tied four-in-hand; a white straw hat, soarlet band; scarlet hose in silk displayed above low-cut russet leather shoes. This er shad e apparition at the races or elsewhere abroad during the hot hours, parried sun thrusts with an Americus Club umbrelia. Of course, he had the scarlet contagion pretty basque sur-

tom, discreetly under cover of skirt draperies.

Another woman, pretty as a picture and plump as a partridge, who, it was said, oc-cupies a prominent place in the McAllister set, wore a costume that would have set on fire with envy the heart of a circus rider. A vivid scarlet satin, plain waist, over which was worn a Turkish jacket of black velvet

sflictions, it is presumable, came

and the glare of red dry-goods. Knowing what I now know I would not again venture in that region of fashion-Scarlet tips and a band of galoon formed the region of fashionable inflammation without

smoked glasses and a green veil, for-well, for nothing short of try to appear young by the assistance of a a tew handfuls of "Charlie" hat. This hat was evidently intended by designers for the younger and prettier half of woman kind. Charming the superfluous prettier half of woman kind. Charming and summery looking hats are those of tulle, bent, pinched and twisted as if ruin was to be the result, but the picturesque in effect is attained. These worn with the pretty sprigged challies. India silks or all white gowns of the senson are a cooling and reireshing vision to eves tired and soorched by the above described toilets. diamonds worn there. Why will women wear all the diamonds they can, and on account of their money value con-

A pretty gown of challie in which the prevailing red played a part, was of oream-colored ground stamped with scarlet flowers and green leaves. This was made Empire style, tull straight skirt, full gathered waist, low cut, with infant sleeves and worn over a guimpe of creamy silk muslin and long and broad sash of scarlet silk; a ribbon of the same shade about the throat and finishing the mouslin sleeves constituted the trim

stamped with searlet sprigs is remembered



BED, BLACE AND GOLT

spake.

eyes.

around loose.

heavily ornamented with gold; a short, straight skirt, loot-band of black velvet and gold; red and black head covering which had every appearance of having figured in

presumable, came about by a too ardent and covet-ons gazing at the glitter of jewels and the glare of full-length princess redingote, which was worn over black lace skirt; the collar, cuffs

> trimmings. Hats go from nothing to immensity and it is a pity the latter should be placed upon any but the heads of the prettiest women. It is bue of the disgusts of the season that so many passe women should

> > MODELS OF GRACE.

mings. A costume of smoke-gray India sill



artist who paints anything preity that he may see as he goes along. But could he tell what he was going to paint three months ahead? Not a bit of it. Nor cau we." TEACHING THE GIRLS

CAPTURING A BIG SNAKE.

An Ugly Monster Creates Wild Excitomen In New York's Contral Park. BRANCHES PURELY ORNAMENTAL. Some time in February, 1885, Director

Conklin, of the Central Park Monagerie, imported three whopping big snakes, writes Night Watchman Donohue, in the New Mrs. Senator Davis Makes Her Own Dresses and Trims Her Own Hats.

York Herald. The largest of them was over 20 feet long and every bit of 32 inches in WOMEN SHOULD BE SELF-SUPPORTING circumference. He was an ugly monster,

with a head shaped not unlike that of a buil terrier, and most ferocious looking

(WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATCEL)

Probably there has never been a time in When the snakes were received at the when the snakes were received at the arsenal they were placed temporarily in the small boiler room. The big fellow was valued at \$500, and was kept in a box by himself. Of this box Mr. Conklin kept the key. One day he forgot to lock it. You can imagine his feelings when he found the box empty. It was no laughing matter to have a 20-foot snake, capable of squeezing the life out of anybody in no time loading around loose. the world's history when the subject of edu-cation-in all its various forms and phasesand the social and political problems connected with it have occupied so large a share of the earnest consideration of thoughtful men and women as now. From Senator Blair, with his much-abused educational bill, to Cardinal Gibbons, with his opposi-tion to strictly secular schools, the subject of instructing the rising generation is being generally discussed in legislative halis, the There was a deuce of a hunt, It was sur-

There was a dence of a hunt. It was sur-mised, and correctly, too, as it afterward turned out, that his \$25-a-foot snakeship had crawled through a big hole where one of the steam pipes was tlaid across the fif-teen inch wall which seperated the small boiler room from the store room. A carpen-ter was called in and the flooring was rip-ped up, but no trace was discovered of the snake. pulpit, the press, the country store and the market place. But of all the educational questions which

eccive consideration in this hubbub of debate perhaps none other is of such vital importance as that of how shall our daughterabe educated? The wisest and best

snake. Five or six weeks rolled by. One night I was eating my lunch between 10 and 11 o'clock. I had looked my two dogs in the store room as was my custom when attend-ing to the needs of the inner man. All of a sudden the dogs began to bark like fury. I picked up my lantern, ran to the door, unlocked it and flashed my light around. There was the big snake, or two-thirds of him, extending down the brick wall, the rest of him being hidden in the hole where the steem pine was haid. His eves flashed fire method of training the girls who are to be the mothers of the coming generation should take precedence over every other educational consideration, since without good mothers we cannot have good men, and without good men we cannot have a and where post post and prosperous nation. Those best fitted to solve this all-important problem are the wise and good mothers of to-day-the women who hold honored places in the land and themselves have reared lovely daughters to ornament society and to rise up and call them blessed. the steam pipe was laid. His eyes flashed fire To obtain the views of such mothers on this vital issue I recently elicited from some of

on the two dogs, which, not one bit scared, were just dying to get at him. But of course that wouldn't be good for the best-known women in the public life of our national capital the following exthe snake or good for the dogs. 1 got them outside and made tracks for Mr. Conklin's outside and made tracks for Mr. Conklin's house. He lived at Sixty-first street and Second avenue. We procured reinforce-ments in the person of Tim Shannon on our way back. When we got there we found that the snake had orawled into the small boiler room and was colled up in a seions of opinion: GEOFFREY WILLISTON CHRISTINE.

Mrs. Windom, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, had this to say: SHOULD REGIN AT HOME.

"I think that a young lady's education, like charity and every other good quality, should begin at home. She should, first of corner, apparently enjoying a quiet nap. Mr. Conklin sent me to his office for a couple of the large blankets. These Shan-non and I lapped together. We didn't suc-ceed in catching the snake napping. He all, be thoroughly instructed in domestic duties. I should be very sorry to have a daughter of mine assume the responsibility of a home and house of her own without was very wide awake as soon as we drew near him. He glared at us out of his big vicious looking eyes and swayed his head to possessing such knowledge. Perhaps it is not essential that she should be perfectly familiar with every trifling detail, but she should be sufficiently so to be thoroughly mistress of her own house. Yet, how many a woman there is of the Dora Copperfield and fro is a manner which indicated that he was in no mood for fooling, and proposed to resent any attempt to take liberties with his When we made for him the first time he type, who scarcely dares to give a servant an order because she feels that in all such

compelled us to retreat before we got a matters she is a goose and that the servant knows she is!

compelled us to retreat before we got a chance to come to close quarters and grab him. He was prepared for us the second time, too. He raised his head until it was several feet above the ground, and when we ran at him he shot it out just like a pugilist striking straight from the shoulder. We dodged and fell back again. The third time we had better luck. He knows she is! "As regards the scholastic education of girls, I think a knowledge of history and literature very essential. The study of mathematics is good mental discipline, but many young ladies possessing excellent ability in other studies have very little in mathematics, and in that case I do not think it wise to tax them with the heavier mathe-matical studies. A knowledge of modern languages is very desirable. European travel is now almost universal among peo-ple of means, and a familiarity with the language of the countries one visits adds was prepared for another lunge, but Shan-non upset his calculations and nonplussed him by chucking a blanket over him and grabbing him behind the gills. I caught on close by, and, exerting all our strength, we succeeded in landing him in the box. language of the countries one visits adds greatly to the pleasure of the trip.

SUNBURN AND FRECKLES.

"As regards the pressure of the trip. "As regards the purely ornamental branches of a young lady's education, I think that the question of which is the most desirable must be determined by natural ability and inclination in each individual case. I think it a foolish idea that every They Differ Only in That the Former Big it Covers You. "Sunburn," says a Philadelphia doctor in the Press of that city, "is only a unisociety girl must be taught music, painting and various kinds of fancy work, even versal freekle, and if you know what freekles are you know what sunburn is-as well as I though she lacks the slightest trace of liking or talent for either or all of them. If s girl do myself. Lentigo (our name for freckles) is an excessive deposit of pigment in the has musical ability and none in the painting

skin, appearing as small, round, or irregu-

larly shaped pin's head or pea-sized yellow-

of the patches.

the crowning charm of beauty."

New York World.1

into fairer uniform action.

LIKE SWAYING SERPENTS.

denvoring to Acquire.

IN PATRIOTIC COLORS

for Oar National Flower.

A wonderful flower has been disco vered

colors during the day. In the morning it is

Like the Earth.

ut any perfume.

of the substantials of education, and their fintellectual palates were regaled only with its ices, bon-bons and cakes. Woman was regarded as having been formed in a much more delicate mold and of a much finer quality of elay than man, and the idea of permitting her to enter against him in such a severe mental contest as that in which Miss Favestir recently triumphed at the old **Opinions of Six Prominent Ladies on** Their Proper Education.

a severe mental contest as that in which Miss Fawcett recently triumphed at the old English University of Cambridge, would have been received not only with opposition but with positive horror. The very sug-gestion of such a thing would have been re-garded almost in the light of a sacrilegious

protanation. "Now all this is changed. The education of woman is largely practical, as it should be. Almost every occupation in which man may engage is open to her. She may teach, preach, practice law or medicine, edit a newspaper, ride a bicycle, keep store, farm, keep books, clerk, canvase, be a stamp

speaker, a steamboat captain, s blacksmith, a deputy sheriff, a barber, or engage in a hundred other avocations, everyone of which, besides those I have named, are now being followed successfully by women in various parts of our country. "I must say that I am inclined to think

we educate our daughters too much. I mean that too much valuable time and effort is expended by them in the pursuit of knowldge that can never be of any benefit to edge that can never be of any benefit to themselves or others. Geometry and trigo-nometry are studied by girls who can never have the slightest use for either. Latin and Greek are pored over by other young women who will not be able to decline a noun or an adjective in either language two weeks af-ter marriage, and who would not be able to darn their husband's socks to any better ad-vantage if they could. Young ladies who have no music in them are kept drumming away at the pinno for years while others,

have no music in them are kept drumming away at the piano for years while others, who can never by any possibility have the slightest conception of true art, are kept drawing away with brushes and colors. "The education of our daughters, then, resolves itself, to my mind, into what is most practical and therefore best for each individual. So far as ornamental branches are concerned, I should regard art as the most important where there was any talent for it."

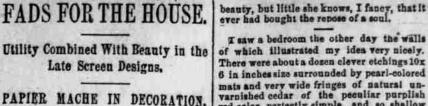
GODDESSES OF THE HOME.

"Every young woman who desires to be and to appear intelligent must be well read in the general information of the day," said Mrs. James McMillan, wife of the junior Senator from Michigan. "At the same time I think a great many young ladies de-vote a great deal too much attention to read-

superintending domestic affairs she will readily learn all that is necessary for the mistress of a household to know. I think very well of the acquirement of the modern languages. Their study is not only good mental discipline, but a knowledge of them may be of grant practical willing. If a may be of great practical utility. If a young lady pursues them far enough she

SHOULD HAVE A TRADE. Mrs. Senator Cushman K. Davis, o

Minnesota, like Mrs. Payne, is a strong ad-minnesota, like Mrs. Payne, is a strong ad-girls. "I believe." she said, "that above everything else every girl—I care not what her circumstances in life may be—should be educated to earn her own living. In this ranged for the scissors; a huge cushion is a strong ad-bacco pouch. For sewing room, pockets are ranged for the scissors; a huge cushion is a strong ad-bacco pouch. For sewing room, pockets are ranged for the scissors; a huge cushion is a strong ad-bacco pouch. For sewing room, pockets are ranged for the scissors; a huge cushion is a strong adcountry, where reverses of fortune are so sudden and so frequent, this must ever be succen and so frequent, this must ever be the most important part of education for the rich as well as the poor. I imbibe my ideas in this respect from an old Scotch aunt who took my two sisters and myself when we were left orphans at an early age and brought us up as her own children. Bern of wellte merets and eccentrated desired of wealthy parents, and accustomed during the greater part of her life to every luxury that money could buy, she had been reduced by unexpected reverses to comparative pov-erty at the time when she took us in charge. Utterly ignorant herealf of every art h which she might have added to her slender income she resolved that we should all b income sne resolved that not my sisters she self-supporting. Two of my sisters she made school teachers, while I was fitted to teach music. "At an early sge she bought me a doll



Delicate Oriental Embroideries from Aprons of the Peasants.

MUSICAL FURNITURE HAVING A BUN

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. ND now the dec are giving place to screens of utility. The de-

mands of the modern woman are more exacting than those of her sister o chairs on tiling can be stopped by the use of 500 years ago, who only thought of screens rubber-tipped tacks or buttons. Another device which knowing ones buy is the sash when the heat of the mammoth hearth made red her face; for then, as now, woman was ever thoughtful of her complexion. But of rod with rubber tips and spring center. The rod is in two parts. one telescoping over the late years screens have been diverted from other against a coiled wire spring. You have a sash curtain to hang at your windows and instead of all the trouble and nuisance their old-time hearthstone utilitarian purpose to occupy a decorative field. To be sure they have occasionally concealed the clothes basket or a shabby corner, but that's of nailing to fixtures, you simply get one of those extension spring rods as big around as a lead pencil, and about three inches longer than the width of the casement and by pressall. Now they are certainly useful adjuncts to any room.

ing it slightly you reduce it to the right length and adjust it within the uprights. The spring and the rabber tips hold it in Those newly evolved screens come in three varieties for parlor, study and sewing room. For parlor, one side is decorated, but the other is all business-crossed and recrossed Oxidized silver pole trimmings are comwith bands of silk, serving to hold an endess number of photographs, visiting cards, ing more and more into use every day. In lance orders, the favors of the winter "gera shop uptown in New York they sell musimans," or any other graceful and pretty cal beds. The mere pressure of the head ouvenirs. For the study, the same rib- upon the pillow is sufficient to start out boned or taped rack holds correspondence, "Annie Rooney" or "Marguerita." Musi-

FFFFFFFFF 10 9000000000 2 THE MODERN SCREEN.

with a place for a pipe, and a hook for to- cal furniture, in fact, is becoming quite bacco pouch. For sewing room, pockets are sewed on, to hold knitting; slips are ar-ranged for the spinsors; a buse cushion more tunes, with bell and flute attachments. They are of French manufacture, and run is suspended on one panel and a rag bag on another—in short, all the appur-tonances of a thrifty housewile are ready at hand, "a place for everything and every-thing in its place." Frequently these screens are furnished with candelabra tops. Fre-mently executive size index with and in prices all the way from \$500 to \$3,000 apiece. C. R. CLIFFORD.

RATTLESNARE FARMING.

A Good, Strong Lounge.

How the Reptiles Are Caught Fattened and Made to Yield Oil.

quently apertures six inches wide and a foot tall are cut completely through a panel like the letter U upside down, and a shelf fitted across the bottom of it; upon this a bit of bric-a-brac rests and gives a novel ap-J. E. Childs has a monopoly of snake cultivation and the production of rattlesnake oil in Arkansas, in which State is located

Mistakes Our Grandmothers Made in of which illustrated my idea very nicely. There were about a dozen clever etchings 10x Clothing Little Folks. 6 in inches size surrounded by pearl-colored 6 in inchessize surrounded by pearl-colored mats and very wide fringes of natural un-varpished cedar of the peculiar purplish red color, periectly simple, and so shallow and flat that the glass almost came to the surface. The paper was a cream tint with little detached rosebuds and knots of pink and blue ribbons showing here and there —about a yard apart. That wall was to my mind a gem of good taste. COMMON SENSE THE BEST GUIDE. How Little Chernbs Are Made Fretful by Too Much Drygoods. A COLUMN FOR THE YOUNG MOTHERS The ratile and slam of screen doors on

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

DRESSING THE BABY.

When two people go into business together they sit down and first calculate the cost: "How can I obtain the best results with the least expenditure of money and labor, and also keep the business abreast of the newest inventions and custom of the day?"

When, however, the young mother goes into the business of dressing her first baby she does not ask: "How can I dress my child according to the best physiological light of the day? How can I dress it so that it will be perfectly comfortable and healthy? How can I dress it with the greatest ease and least trouble to myseli?" What they do unconsciously say is: "How did my grandmother do this?" And so they go back 50 years for their styles. All honor and glory to the grandmothers, and may God bless them ! They did nobly and beautifully considering the light they had, but if the mothers of to-day do not manage better than their grandmothers they manage very badly, indeed.

GRANDMOTHER'S MISTAKES.

The young mother can look without a shudler at the terribly complicated system of clothing which our ancestors have handed down to us; first, the little bandage to go two or three times around the body; then the little linen shirt, the coldest goods in the world; then the pinning blanket, which, next to the bandage, is the most un-comfortable and unhealthy garment ever put on a baby. Then the skirt with its objectionable tightness about the chest; and, lastly, the dress. All these garments clothe the chest warmly and leave the shoulders with but a slight cover. ing of thin muslin-the dress. The shoal-der blanket which is supposed to remedy this deficiency, is a snare and a delusion; sometimes being over the head, sometimes about the shoulders and neck, and sometimes off entirely, and these changes are all exposures. Babies should, from the first, go without them.

At night the poor little thing is expected to sleep sweetly with its bandage, its pin-ning blanket, its skirt and a double gown; all senseless articles, for while babies should be kept warm, I am confident many of them are made fretful and weakened by being kept too much so. A Canton flaanet night dress is all that is needed. Indeed, a good rule is to dress our ; babies as we would like to be dressed if we were babies.

WHAT NURSES SAY.

Too many mothers fail of having the courage to throw the models of the past to the winds and make a fresh start on their own responsibility. I shall never forget the deep anxiety displayed by a number of experienced advisers when I refused to bundle up my first-born in such fashion.

"But," said Mrs. Gamp's proto'ype, "we must put on a bandage, and put it on snug-ly, too, or the baby will be all out of shape, and perhaps rupture himself."

"Nonsense," said the good doctor whose advice I was putting into practice, "a baby is a little animal, and all young animals are in constant motion and need plenty of ree in constant motion and need pietty of room for the distension of their muscles. Don't you suppose the Creator knew what he was about when he made the abdominal wall so elastic? How otherwise is the child's digestion to be accomodated?" Of course the nurse opposed this en-

croachment upon a time-honored custom Nevertheless, a little tact and explanation won her over-as it finally will do with all sensible people-especially as the baby never orled and did not once suffer from colic! If small waists are so desirable a

SENSIBLE DRESSING.

medium weight canton flannel, combines shirt and pioning blanket. The

as ornamental about the bottom as desired

over this is the dress. Any prevailing style

can be used, though a plain slip, cut prin-cess, is advocated. All the garments are

one turning and all are buttoned and tied, one safety-pin being used instead of fifteen.

ates, and the mother and child are far less

If mothers will only grasp the idea and then work accordingly, changing the garments

the well-meaning friends who will tell them that their babies will have an abnormally

large waist, or be ruptured, or have its bones broken, etc., etc., we shall have happier babies and healthier mothers!

Every superfluous article, like white skirts, and the little linen shirts, adds not

only to the trouble of dressing a little baby but also adds to the washing, which is a se-

rious consideration to the average family keeping only one servant. Cleanliness is

the most important consideration where a little baby is concerned, and the lightening

of the wash by making the clothes simply so

that they can be easily ironed will save a

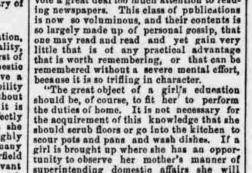
good deal of unnecessary trouble in the house. I speak from experience and not as F. K. R. WADE.

Against the Loper Nurse.

tyro.

weary and cross than by the old method.

cut the same way but without



may become competent to teach them, and thus be self-supporting."

nearly as bad as one of his sex could get it, yet I think you will agree the attack was trifling compared with that which afflicted the other sex.

A RED READING.

Here are a few of many inflamed toilets noticed at one sitting, their startling eccentricities being proven by their standing out in a way to be remembered from among the crush of gay colors and queer gowns. It was during a recital given at the hotel where I found a home pro tem, the reader being Miss Charlotte Allen, of New York City, a finished elocationist of bewitching personality and altogether the rarest vision i loveliness at this place, noted for its beautiful guests.

This aflair might filly have been called a red reading, since the reader and the larger half of her audience, wore red. Miss Al-len's gown was of a clinging all-wool fabric, flaming red, embroidered in black; made straight skirt with deep foot band of the black embroidery in arabesque design; a waist, postilion back, upon which the embroidery, red net and black

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velvet were piled in an artistic confusion that de ties an intelligible description throat freely exposed --and such a throat! it had no counterpart in the room. A rolling collar of the velvet made an effective foil for the white skin and velvet cuffs. served the shapely wrists in the same kindly way. Miss Allen was conspicuous for F jewels and apparent attempt at a striking toilet. She had simply with the eve of an artist, selected the color and style most becoming to her complexion, stature and proportions and in conseobence was a wisual symphony. Not so fortunate in her se-lection of the

prevailing color was another woman whose lines of grace had been, apparently, long ago lost in an excessive accumulation esh; her gown was of unrelieved scarlet. Material, red net, trimmed with redder vel-vet, large red hat beeped high with tips, ribbons and birds all of the same raddy hue

FAT, BED AND SPARKLING.

When I tell you she was the fleshiest woman in the room you will at once know she was the one with the largest display of diamonds. It has been one of my observations that fat women have a weakness for these gems, and that they, more than any other, seem to have the wherewithal to indulge the weakness. The next red subject is a pretty graceful

woman with slender, girlish figure and is the wife of Mr. George V. Hankins, owner of Terra Cotta and the Chicago stables. Mrs. Hankins is celebrated at this resort for her charming manners and bewitching toilets. It is said her diamonds would stock a new mine in Golconda. Upon this occasion, however, they were sparingly displayed, her gown having sufficiently attractive qualities. A periect tangle of red net, red passementerie that glowed as if studded with rubics and red ribbons, surplice waist, halt length sleeves which were met by red silk mits, red satin slippers and as a natural inference, in this day of the matching mania, red hose, though they, of whatever perture or coler, were kept, contrary to ens-



velvet on the other. A throat band of velvet and Jabot of lace finished the neck. The parasol car. ried with this suit bad every appearance of having been made of the same piece with the



gray tulle and trimmed with scarlet flowers. gloves of gray silk completed this charmingly elegant toilet.

PLENTY OF FAILURES.

To enumerate all that is remembered o the prettiest toilets worn during my stay at this fashionable sanitarium would overrun an article like this, but to sketch by de-scription the numerous failures in the art of sing well witnessed even at Saratoga would fill a book. It seems as if mone were only a misfortune where good taste is lacking, and that gold can no more purchase the eye of an artist or a sense of the eternal fitness of things than it can a seat in heaven or bring an answer to prayer.

While there were women in almost count-less numbers who arrayed themselves in a way that would have made Solomon, in his historic glory, retire from the field, if they had lived in his day; yet there were others who looked as if their modiste had anddenly droop and the movement come from the hips. In this way there will be no tossing or shakgone crazy and executed her weird fancies upon their silk and all wool.

One more question. Why is it that swell-dom becomes pleasing, picturesque, at most, eccentric, when arrayed in the extremes of fashions, colors and shapes, but if the middle or lower classes attempt the same dis-play, we at once apply such adjectives as ud, vulgar, grotesque? MEG.

HOW WORTH MAKES FASHIONS. He Assures an Interviewer That Styles

Are Not Made Far in Advance. Paris Edition New York Herald.]

"What can I do for you," asked Mr. Worth when I called at the neat office in the well-known courtyard off the Rue de la

Pair. I explained to Mr. Worth that there was rumor affont that the crinoline was about to be revived and that fashions in the autumn promised a revival of the modes of

Mr. Worth listened and then replied: "The crinoline? No, never! What the autumn fashions will be I myself do not yet know, but it will not be the crinoline." "What! not know the autumn fashions

yei? I thought they were arranged for nearly a year ahead." "No; we shall not know the autumn fash-Pall Mall Budget.]

ions for another month. Twice a year the fashions for the coming seasons are arranged -in February and in August. At the present moment the weavers of Lyons, Roubsix and other manufacturing citics are busy on peculiarity is the babit of changing its their looms on new designs. In about a month or so my father and my brother, who are now at the seaside, will make a tour through the manufacturing districts, and then they will have to use their judgment as white; when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue. The red, white and blue flower grows on a tree about the size of a guava tree, and only at noon does it give to what materials would make up well together, and they will find new colors and makes and combinations pretty enough to be

"Then you only know the fashions that "Yes, that is it. We are just like an "Yes, that is it. We are just like an

A Company

can spare for ornamental branches, and vice versa. What folly it is for a girl with no seldom seen before the third year, and with music in her soul to spend years trying to learn to strum upon a piano, having all the advancing years they may disappear pertime no more real perception of what she is doing than a poll parrot has when it learns to say 'Pretty Polly!' As soon as she marries, or gives up taking lessons for any manently. Persons with fair skins, and particularly those with red hair, are especially liable to their development; nevertheless they appear in brunettes and mulattoes. other reason, she ceases to practice, and all A freckle is shown by microscopical exami-nation to consist essentially of a circumthe time and money spent on her education' is completely wasted, for, while scribed collection of normal pigment cells in the rete mucosum. Chloasma (liver spot) she has no ability to learn, she forgets with wonderful facility and soon does not know differs from it simply in the size and shape one note from another. "If a young lady has no talent for music

"But I cannot describe sunburn as a unior painting, but has a gift for art needle work, let her bend her energies in that versal freekle without calling attention to one important distinction. Freekles are sometimes due to a morbid condition of the direction, or if she lacks talent for that, also, but icels that she can be a good cook, let her vstem. I may add that one bronzes more turn her attention to culinary art. She will feel happler at the close of life to have the quickly from exposure to the sun during the morning hours than in the afternoon, while exercising than when at rest, and when the sweet consciousness of having made one pud-ding than to know that she has slaughtered half a dozen Beethoven sonatas or painted ten daubs called 'pictures' by courtesy." tmosphere is surcharged with moisture than when it is dry. "And how about the ladies, doctor?"

DOESN'T LIKE THE SOCIETY GIRL.

line let her devote to music all the time she

musical

"My dear sir, veils and gloves at the sea-side for ladies who have plump arms and necks. It is simply a question of full dress "If they are educated to be good women with good common sense, they are pretty sure to do the right thing at the right time," next winter. And yet I must say that I knew a very original young lady who scored said Mrs. William H. Miller, wife of the Attorney General, when I asked her how our a positive triumph at a sancy dress ball by appearing with her bare arms delicately daughters should be educated. 'We hear a great deal nowadays about the society girl, and about how girls should be educated to bronzed on the upper side. It seemed to make her skin look all the fairer; and doubtshine in society. For my own part I cannot endure the term 'society girl,' nor the idea less a suggestion of healthy outdoor life is of having a girl's education directed to making her attractive in society. I believe that what is called 'society' in the persons columns of the newspapers is but a very slight incidental part of every sensible girl's life, and I believe that the girls who are The Undulating Walk Society Girls Are Ea-

most attractive in society are those who are most attractive at home. Society girls have taken up the study of "From her earliest years every girl, no grace, which consists in being gently sermatter what her station in life, should be made to feel an interest in all that pertains pentine. To attain this undulating walk the head must remain firm, the shoulders

to home. Every good girl desires to help her mother, and by doing so she gradually becomes well versed in all that pertains to housekeeping. "What branches of what we usually uning of the skirts, and the willowy, swaying motion at the waist will emphasize the snake derstand by education a girl should study. must depend wholly upon her circumstances effect sought. For the cultivation of this in life and her natural predilections. The

indefinable charm, walking, next to dancing higher education, of which we have heard so much of late years, I believe to be useful is the best exercise, as it brings the muscles and necessary for some women. Above all, I would have every girl taught to be self-The undulations made by the head, chest and torso in a vertical plane are not only productive of Hogarth's line of beauty but tend to perfect physical health. Grace is such an indescribable thing that negatives

and in the definition. It is not graceful to walk on the beels, to take long strides, or to raise the foot from the ground more than two inches; it is not graceful to stump or to lay the foot down with a defiant or resoundfancy stitch. That woman is the most ac-complished who can make herself the most ing noise; it is not graceful to square the shoulders soldier fashion or to set the elagreeable.

"One great point in the education of a girl is to give her proper views of life. To teach her habits of industry and economy. bows akimbo, as in driving; it is not grace-ful to hurry, hustle or fuss, for speed is not conducive to grace of motion, save among thoroughbreds. Another foe of grace is She can not too early learn the great les self-consciousness. The really pleasing, graceful, gracious woman rises above her raiments, and once her toilet is complete she gives no more thought to it. that every scrap of practical which she may by any means be able to ac quire may at some time be useful. Let he earn to be always contented, cheerful, lears to be always contented, cheeriul, good tempered and kind even under the most trying circumstances; let her heart be cultivated even at the expense of her head if necessary, let her learn in short to be a good woman in every relation of life, and then, even though she be unable to write

A Plant From Tehnantepec That Might Suit her own name, she will have an education superior to any that all the universities of both the old and new world can offer." in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Its chief

ADVOCATES THE PRACTICAL. "Ideas of female education have under "Ideas of lemaie education have under-gone a complete revolution since I was a girl," said Mrs. Henry B. Payne, wife of the junior Senator from Ohio. "Years ago young ladies received a strictly belles lettres education solely. The practical side was entirely lost sight of. Young ladies were thought too ethereal to require any acquaintance with the stern facts and realities of life. They were regarded as

Beings much too bright and good For human nature's daily food."

"As a consequence they partook of

and materials for its dresses and told me I must provide dolly with clothes. I set to must provide dolly with clothes. I set to work and eventually succeeded in clothing her neatly. When I was 10 years of age aust bought me a pattern, some navy blue cloth and some black velvet, and told me I must make myself a gown, which I did greatly to her satisfaction and my own and the my of me little pleamater. he envy of my little playmates. From that time to the present day I have never paid 1 cent to a dressmaker or a milliner, nor has anyone else done so for me. Every dress hat and bonnet I wear is made and trimmed by my own hands "

A QUESTION OF INTELLIGENCE. A QUESTION OF INTELLIGENCE. Mrs. Senator Nathan F. Dixon, or Rhode Island, one of the most charming ladies of Washington society, laughed musically when I asked her how her daughters should be educated. "That is a funny question to ask me," she said merrily, "when you take into consideration the fact that I never had a daughter, but on the same principle that David Copperfield's Aunt Betsy Trotwood

was constantly telling her nephew what his non-existent sister Betsy would have thought and said and done if she had ever been born, I suppose I may venture to give my views on the question you have proposed. "First of all, I believe that education in "First of all, I believe that education is largely a question of natural intelligence. If that is present in a marked degree a little education will achieve wonderful results. If it is lacking education to almost any ex-tent is comparatively useless. To illustrate my meaning I may die the case of Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, who with-

out any instruction whatever acquired a great number of ancient and modern lan guages. On the contrary, I know a family of children, of ignorant but wealthy parents, who, though they have had every advantage, cannot speak six words of their own lan guage correctly nor write a respectabl "There is a peculiarly bright and quick

natural intelligence, intuitive in perception and electrical in comprehension and gener-alization, learning instantaneously from everything it sees and hears; mentally pho-tographing everything within the range of vision. It learns of a fact and generalizes from it as quickly and naturally as a colt I would have every girl taught to be self-supporting. As regards what are ordinarily cailed accomplishments, they must be leit to the choice of each individual. It is no use to try to teach a girl music, painting or fancy work if she has no taste or liking in that way. In my judgment a woman may be very accomplished without knowing a note of music, a single color or the simplest feace with the target of the target of the simplest feace with the target of targ

gence her schooling matters little. She will learn for herself more readily than any in-structor can teach her. A girl's best teacher should always be her mother, and her best schoolroom the tamily circle of the

AN ECONOMICAL CRACKER.

His Unique Reasons for Not Greasing Hi

around Marietta, Ga. and was five miles from the town when a cracker came along with an ox and a cart and offered me a litt. After riding some distance, I realized that both wheels were sadly in need of grease, and I asked him why he didn't lubricate.

"To make the cart draw more easily." "Shol This yere ox doan' mind. He'un loan' know."

hurt.

said. "Sho! This old cawt ain't with savio".

This is a productive age. I went into a house the other day and saton a hall chair upholstered, venetian style, in what appeared to be grand old Italian leather, but it wasn't, it was stamped paper. At the windows hung shades in what looked like Hol-

pearance to the structure.

land linen, but it wasn't, it was paper. The wall tilings were in the triable hard-baked, ceramic sort, that seemed as though trans ferred from a Cordovan cottage; paper again. At the windows a soft sacerdotal light stole in through what was apparently stained glass, but it wasn't, it was colored oil paper, The ceiling was in heavy cross bars in relief, like medieval rafters; again paper. On the

like medieval ratters; again paper. On the walls hung a breast plate, crossed with arms which spoke of the days of heraldry and romance, but they, like the rest, were only paper. Papier-mache, I ought to say, for it is in this pulpy con-dition that paper is first worked to mold it to the hundred and one purposes it now serves. A bronze plaque, a foot and a half of surface diameter, the head of Shakespeare, or any other subject in relief, is worth about \$100. But the other day we saw one of the \$100. But the other day we saw one of the most perfect productions imaginable in this papier-mache for \$4. Besides plaques, armor is made of this papier-mache-shields, breast-plates, statuary and anything of this sort, with price in the above proportions.

> Applique work is rapidly becoming "the ' You buy plain fabrics, and from an rage. endless profusion of borders, centers, corners and fringes, you can easily, with a trifling ingenuity, lay out beautiful patterns, and patterns you may be sure that abominable next-door neighbor hasn't got.

Here is a simple scheme for building a lounge. It is strong and comfortable, and when draped with any rug or covering large enough to fall to the floor, you have some thing you're not afraid to throw yourself upon. As the artist has aketched it, it's nothing particularly beautiful, but clothe it in your mind's eye and it's solid comfortand strong, too-an attribute few lounges, unless expensive, possess.

Did a dealer ever take you into his confidence and explain the origin of some of his Oriental decorations? Listen! This valance of Hungarian embroidery came off of a pensant's apron. This sofa back was from the sides of a Turkish saddle bag; this floss work, from the trousers of a Persian woman; work, itom interform the back piece of a Mandarin's coat; this table scarf part of an Indian dervish robe. Few of the Oriental embroideries which come now to this coun-try were ever intended for the purposes they are applied to. They are from second-hand are applied to. They are from second-hand stores, old clothes shops, private families and the mosques. For among all classes, rich and poor, unlearned and learned, em-broidering is a second nature.

One day about two years ago I was look-ing over a lot of embroideries in the store-room of an import dealer, when I pricked room of an import dealer, when I pricked my finger on a half tied package. I drew out the offending parcel, and to my surprise discovered a petileost almost complete, beautifully embroidered, but with the needle and an end of unused thread still hanging. How in the world it got into the lot no one knew, but last week the buyer, who had taken an interest in the incident and followed it up, explained. "The bun-dle," he said, "came from Komiah in Turkey-in-Asia from a mosque. The peo-ple of this district in obtaining the spiritual consolation of their priesthood, indulge a cusconsolation of their priesthood, indulge a cus-tom of sending church money or gifts, and among the very poor these contributions are usually examples of their handicraft. The unfinished pettlocat belonged to a young girl near Komiah who died. She had ne money and on sending her hold; to had no money, and on sending her body to burial, the unfinished skirt, with its dainty

embroidery just as her fingers had left it, was sent with her as an humble tender for some prayer to rest her spirit." The bottom band of that skirt now bor-ders the mantle valance of a Washington

what is well known through that country as the Childs Snake Farm. This peculiar and many mothers appear to think, would it not unenvied enterprise is situated in the subbe better to use more efficient measures than a flannel band from the earliest period of urbs of Harrisburg, in the northeastern part of the State, where snakes, especially rat-tlers, are found in abundance. The manner in which the rattlesnakes are infancy? Our Chinese friends know the importance of beginning early if they

would secure the chief element of Chinese beauty; and I am convinced that our succaught and handled is enough to make cold chills run over persons who are timid. Twenty-five cents to \$1 per pound for rattlecess would be much greater if we would be gin to remake our babies while their bones snakes, however, makes it an inducement for the natives. Two men go together. One of them carries a long, forked pole or cane, and when a snake is found this pole is used to hold the reptile to the ground. The other are soft and pliable and their shape entirely in our own hands !

It is easy to find fault, but it is not so easy snake hunter carries a strong cord, which is looped over the head of the poisonous prey, and is then used for carrying the reptile to market (which, however, is done without to point out a hetter way; yet there is an infinitely better model, perfectly healthful and beautiful, entirely free from all the ob jections mentioned and very convenient to injury to the snake. When the snake catchers arrive at the the mothers and comfortable for the shild All the unyielding bauds can be cast aside.

residence of Mr. Childs the latter, in a care-less-like manner takes the matter in hand, The first undergarment, cut princess with long sleeves and high neck made of soft, and if a box of rattlers, for instance, is brought to him, he removes the lid of the shirt and pinning blanket. The next garment is the flannel skirt, box and takes the snake (wild from the box and takes the snake (wild from the woods) out just as one would reach in for and take hold of a rabit. The rattler, as soon as the top of his cage has been taken off, sets up a continuous rattle and hisses fearfully. Mr. Childs, however, pays no attention to this little racket but simply leaving good large armholes which should be scalloped not bound. This should be made of woolen or baby flannel, and can be attention to this little racket, but simply takes the snake to his farm, weighs it, pays the catcher and is then ready for a repe-tition of the act. A good big rattlesnake will weigh from six to ten pounds, and if for will be ready and if placed sleeve within sleeve and are all drawn over baby's head together. There is fat will be worth nearly or quite as many ollars the usual number, and baby is dressed in five minutes instead of from 30 to 40 min-

The size of the snake farm is about half an acre, with a tightly closed pen in its center, which is the abiding place of the snakes. Here the ugly reptiles are kept and fattened, and when they are ready to be put under the process for the production of oil the reptiles' heads are neatly chopped off, and by means of a string are tied, head upward, to the side of the pen where the sun is brightest. The heat of the sun, it is said, causes the oil of the snake to drip out, and it is caught in a recent che and hid aside to as to warmth and beauty, but adhering strictly to the "no band" system, in spite of t is caught in a receptacle and laid aside to be subsequently sold at from \$1 50 to \$2 an ounce or from \$20 to \$32 a pint.

TOLSTOI AND BELLAMY.

A Chance for Pistols and Coffee for Two

With the Eccentric Authors. I offered to send the Count a copy of "Looking Backward." says a correspondent of the New York World in describing an inerview with Count Tolstoi at his Russian nome. He had already read it. He didn't know whether the Government permitted it to circulate in Russia, but he had re-

ceived a copy through a friend. The story was very well told, he said, but that was all he could say for it. There was nothing new in it, and all the ideas had been taken from SISTER GERTRUDE IN TROUBLE An Anonymous Letter Making Insinuations Miss Amy C. Fowler, the young English woman who, as Sister Rose Gertrude, has become a leper nurse, has not, it seems, been

in it, and all the ideas had been taken from Carl Marx's "Kapital." Mr. Bellamy had simply clad in popular clothes a set of old ideas belonging to other people. Heary George's "Progress and Poverty" is far superior, he thought. He was astonished at the popularity of "Looking Backward." "It is not only a plagiarism," he said, "but is incomplete as a story and fellacious throughout. To be of value, the book should have shown how the results which are por-trayed were to be arrived at. Without that received very affectionately by certain persons in Hawaii. The Monitor, a Catholic weekly of San Fraucisco, publishes an trayed were to be arrived at. Without that 'Looking Backward' is nothing but a fairy tale. Then, men should live a life as happy and perfect as that which Mr. Bellamy describes, of their own free will and spon-taneous goodness, and not require Govern-ment regulation for all their actions."

Progress of the New Navy.

Detroit Free Press.] The people of San Francisco have presented the war vessels of the United States,

named for that city, with a silver services costing \$7,500. Among the articles are two punch bowls, a small one, for use when the officers of the vessel are in training, and a much larger one, to be placed in commission when they are endeavoring to put their guests from some British man-of-war under the table. Peace has its victories as well as

anonymous letter from Waiatua in which nean insinuations are made against Miss Fowler. The writer of the letter says that the gifts received by the young woman for the lepers, which amounted in value to \$2,200 approximately, have not yet been distributed among the unfortunates. The writer also accuses Miss Fowler of seeking newspaper notoriety. The latter charge is known to be false, as the reporters had great difficulty in getting her story when she passed through the United States. The charges probably emanated from some jealous person.

That Westinghouse Cottage.

Apropos of summer "cottage" expenses, it is being tattled about that the decorations and furnishings of one room alone of the modest summer home of the Westing-houses at Lenox have cost, in round num-bers, \$50,000.

Squeeky Old Ox-Cart,

New York Sun. J I had been looking over the battle fields

"What fur?" he asked.

"It would save your wheels," I finally

"Sho! This old cawt ain't with savin'." "Didn't you ever grease fi?" I persisted. "Once, A Yankee rode to town with me and bought me a box of stuff." "How did it work?" "Mighty slick, but we dun spread it on hoe cake and ate it all up in a week."

home.' knowledge

letter.

"But it would stop the squeaking." "Yes, I reckon, but the squeakin' doan