

MAMMA AND THE BABY.

20

Shirley Dave T Ils a Pretty Young Matron How to Dress for Her First Trip Visiting With Her Heir-Pretty Faucles for Indian Summer. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

Between daisies and chrysanthemum there is not much of novelty that can be depended on for lasting good style. Women venture on their own fancies in dress at this time of the season, and some happy designs result. A navy blue dress with brick red trimmings does not sound enchanting, yet it was the prettiest thing seen in weeks. It

was evidently worn by an artist, at least in feeling, who thought out her own gowns. The blue was the very darkest clear color of cloth, the narrow blouse-vest, the deep cuffs of the simple sleeve, and the pleating which showed in the slashed skirt were dull red, which harmonized gravely and perfectly with the marine hue. The combination of color is one which ap-

pears in the rich confused plaids of shagey iweed and flannel, whose nap blends the colors sofily. These plaids are the gowns going up to the mountain houses where the elite linger, knowing the best of the year is with them. The shape preferred by private women, is the long, plain French pelisse or close dress, with a deep cape coming below the waist, with high shoulders, a costume graceful and appropriate to the season.

BIRDS ON THE HATS.

The most brilliant African bird wings are seen on hats, a fushion set by London society in compliment to Mr. Stanley, it is said, and the women who protested against the cruelty of wearing the plumage which cost the life of a happy creature are silent. If the birds were only snared painlessly and killed instantly, the cruelty would be less only that it is sad to put so much innocent happiness out of the world or vanity's sake. But the wreath of 13 delicate little wings round a hat, or the long, slender wing o some graceful, darting tropic bird always seem to have blood on them.

A very distingue dress made lately by Worth for one of his best patrons among the ladies of the French nobility suggests the lines which fashion is to adopt. A walking dress of Suede gray cloth is made with high plain bodice and fourreau, or plain sheath skirt with lengthwise bands of plain sheath skirt with lengthwise dands of otter colored velvet, tapering to the waist, and trimming the bodice. The narrow sash of black moire ribbon, not more than three inches wide, with pearled edge, was tied in a loop that hung to the knee, while the ends fell to the hem. The sash was tied on the right hip. The black robe adda distinction to all these light cloth colors. The same design would be more graceful in wide flat pleats, allowing plain velvet to appear be tween the pleats

MAMMA AND BABY.

A California lady writes for hints about dress, which will be of interest to many others. She is a young wife and mother, 20 years of age, five and a half feet tall, rather slender, tair faced, light brown hair and made redingate a

be better for her than a trim blazer suit, which is not at all loud, as its name would which is not at all loud, as its name would imply, but a straight box-pleated skirt, and short jacket, easy fitting in the backs fasten-ing by one button across the silk or laine blouse which forms the waist to the suit indoors, with a big soft sash or a silk belt. The blazer dress is utterly out of style on Sixth avenue, which runs its fashions to death in six weeks, but English women were wearing them at the fall races, of the highest fashion, and at Cowes in very pretty style. For in-

and at Cowes in very pretty style. For in-stance a white serge yacht dress with pink silk skirt for a charming young lady, a



which is plain to severity in its matchless cut. The second, for autumn tours, is a striped homespun, with blouse of the silk and wool washing material brought from Germany. Exception must be taken to the idiotic jockey cap, which is never seen without detracting from a woman's good back. The last is good and a second as the white serge jacket and skirt with bright blue "hard-ironted" shirt, as Britons call the starched cambric shirt, with black satin tie for a rather fast society woman, not so young. One young girl of the best possible family wore an entirely simple, fresh cos-in washing materials or light wools trimmed tume of brown Holland linen with a pink with velvet, or India light and artistic. SHIRLEY DABE. shirt-and why in goodness wasn't some artist wise enough to paint her in that de-Fancles for the Fair. licious stylish simplicity. To THE woman of limited means it may be THE REST GOODS. comfort to know that straw bonnets and round hats will be worn all winter. The choice may be between a good American black faille which will see ten years' MISS NELLIE FARREN, of the Galety The service with care, if strict but gentille thrift ater, London, has more diamond garters in her collection than any society woman. is desired, or a dark brocade in dark heliotrope, or dablia, for these purples and pur-plish fire reds have the advantage over al-

his mouth.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1890. DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG THE thing quite good and pretty," whose mother is minute in questionings, and quite right to be so. "For head wear, what should it be, cap or bonnet?" Caps at first for the soft little bare pates, that is a little bood close to the head, of China silk or crene du chene, a straight front gathered to a round crown no larger than a half dollar. The very thinnest wadded silk lining will be needed in October. A ruche of white silk muslin or crepelisse with fancy edge will be a suitable finish, and a big rosette of white silk muslin with loops of narrow white satin edge ribbon is worn on the top. These round-caps make some sort of shade for the unused eyes necessary, and a Shetland veil, or better, one of fine dotted net is added to cut off the soft breath and injure the optic nerve. If a parasol gives a good account of itself it is to shade a baby's face without the stuffy wool veil which compels breathing the same SKILL BRAINS AND Go Hand in Hand in the Production of Wholesome Dishes. THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST WOMEN To be Found in Washington Are Artists in the Kitchen. RECIPES THAT THEY HAVE PREPARED CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. L wool veil which compels breathing the same air over again and makes the idea of taking WASHINGTON, September 20. - The air over again and makes the idea of taking an airing a mockery. Try it yourself and see how you like a woolen veil in sunshine. "Would pure white or cream be nice, or would some color be more proper and be-coming in both cloak and headdress?" Pure white is not only the most appropriate, but most convenient wear for babies under two years, as it stands more changing and is less apt to spot than colors. It takes the cream shade acon enough with cleaning. domestic virtues of our famous women are noted the world over. Nine-tenths of our made as follows: American Duchesses can play a tune on the cooking stove as well as upon the piano, and the best of the famous dinners of the capital are gotten up not by French chefs

but under the supervision of the wives of our Senators, Generals, Representatives and Judges. Mrs. Harrison was a noted housewife before she demonstrated her skill in presiding over the Executive Mansion. The wives of every member of the Cabinet can roast and stew, boil and bake, serve and stew all kinds of dishes to the Queen's taste, and three-fourths of the Senatorial ladies who keep house here do their own market-

ing. Mrs. Speaker Reed is a tamous cook, and Mrs. Senator John G. Carlisle has tickled The German way of dressing a young baby is droll, but has something to be said the palates of the epicures of the capital baby is droll, but has something to be said for it as to health and comfort. The tender-ling is simply put in a wadded silk bag, which ties around the neck, leaving arms and legs free but perfectly protected from the wind, which is more than can be said for our long cloaks, with two widths of gen-erous camel's hair in the skirt. The Span-ish state dress for infants has the object bid on willow or small satin mattress. with new and delucious dishes, the recipes for which originated in her own Kentucky home. In fact, the noted dishes from all over the United States are brought to Washington by these statesmen's wives. and you will meet with more new things here in a winter's dining than anywhere else in the world. laid on a pillow or small satin mattress longer than the child at each end and the

NOTED WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

showy frontal of embroidery and point lace is merely laid over, and tied with ribbons, I saw to-day the advanced sheets of a cook hook, entitled "Statesmen's Dishes, and How to Cook Them," and each recipe is signed with a fac simile autograph of the statesman's wife who has invented or used it. There are more than 200 ladies among the contributers. Mrs. Harrison has reor basted to the pillows, without any back to the robe at all. At least this takes the weight off the creature condemned to wear "What color are his stockings to be?" The touch of color are his stockings to be: The touch of color on the bud is in the small footings of softest wool and silk com-bined, which should be white with pink or sky blue soles and sides, tied on with inch wide soft ribbon, laced through open work cipes for soups, chowder and cake. Mrs. Chief Justice Miller tells how to cook cod-Chief Justice Miller tells how to cook cod-fish and Ex-Secretary Bayard gives his ter-rapin diplomatic stomach-tickler to the world. Mrs. Speaker Reed prescribes rules for baking a chicken, which she says is much appreciated in Maine, and Mrs. Roger Q. Mills shows how they dress mutton in Targe Mrs. Sensor Support gives a regime where soit ribbon, inced through open work above the ankle, ribbon the same color as the stockings of course, and the first aboe is a little mocessin cut out of old white kid gloves, cunningly lined with silk, folded and feather stitched together. Little boots of all wool delaine, silk lined and bound, fol-Texas. Mrs. Senator Spooner gives a recipe for pancakes. Mrs. Secretary Windom tells how to make patties of canned corn, and Mrs. John Wanamaker gives the ingredi-ents of a new-fangled lobster salad. Mrs. Clarkson has a curious way of roasting a sucking pig, and Mrs. Senator Reagan has a tomato catsup which would, I am sure, trate and mith it. low, and with a kid sole cross stitched on, are more durable than all kid shoes, when the baby undertakes to wear them, commonly in

THE ORNAMENTATION.

"Should the dress be trimmed with em-broidery or lace?" Heavy embroidery no longer is wasted on infants' dresses, which are set off with delicate needle work, and very fine, soft torchon or valenciennes is the only edging used, with insertion of fine em-broidery for the belss of baby waists only. Softest nainsook makes the day dresses in ordinary wear, which are a yard long from the neck, with high waists and long sleeves roasts and soups.

bowl; break the eggs. putting the yolks with the sugar and the whites in another dish. Beat the whites of the eggs until they will not drop from the rods; beat the yolks and sugar to a cream and until the sugar dissolves; strain the lemon juice and add it with the grated; put to the eggs and sugar. When the yolks and sugar are very light add the whites, beating all very hard until well mixed sift the flour two or three times with the salt in it. If "New Process flour" take out one table-spoonful of it, as it takes less than any other kind.

kind. Add the flour a little at a time, stirring it in lightly. If the flour is beaten in, the cake will be

The nont is beauting, the case while to tongh. Put the mixture about 1% inches thick into flat pans; alff fines sugar thinly over the top, and bake in an oven that is hottest at the bot-tom; try with a straw in about half an hour. If done it will not stick to the straw. Do not be alarmed if it falls a little when taken from the oven, but do net jar it or turn it out until it is partially cool.

Mrs. General Logan's citron pudding is

One quart of fresh milk, one pint of stale breas crumbs (grated), four eggs, coffeecup of powdered sugar, less than one-half pound of citron (cut fine), juice and rind of one lemon,

butter. Beat the yolks and sugar together; add by degrees the bread crumbs, milk and the rind of the lemon. Pour in a buttered dish; then drop in the citron and a piece of butter over all. Bake half an hour. When cold cover with the meringue made of the four whites, a cup of powdered sugar, the juice of the lemon; brown slightly and serve.

NEW IDEA IN SWEET POTATOES. Mrs. Senator Butler's sweet potatoes are a

new thing here. She gives the recipe for naking them. It is:

making them. It is: Boll, skin and slice enough sweet potatoes to fill a pudding dish. Put a layer of potatoes in the bottom, then sprinkle a light layer of sugar over them, with some bits of butter, and a very litle syrup; then another layer of potatoes, and so until the dish is full. Place it in the oven and bake a rich brown.

Mrs. Representative Holman's Russian cream is another good dessert dish. She makes it thus:

makes it thus: One quart milk holled, one-third of a boxfof gelatine dissolved in a small portion of the milk, six eggs beaten separately, the yolks beaten with a cup of sugar; then sitr in gela-tine and eggs into the rest of the milk, boll two minutes; pour over the beaten whites; pour into molds. brandy. After thoroughly mixing, you put the into molds. Place on ice to cool.

And so it goes. Every noted woman has some culinary specialty, and this paper might be filled with extracts from their recipes. Their cooking proficiency by no means affects their parlor virtues, and I find that the best conversationalists are the best housewives. MISS GRUNDY, JR.

ADULTERATING BEER.

Common Sense Shows That It is Not So Serious as Represented. Rolence.1

The different varieties of beer and ale are among the lightest of alcoholic beverages, the amount of alcohol they contain depend ing on how far the fermentation of the wort was conducted. In their endeavor to supply a light-colored beer, brewers are resorting to the use of malt substitutes, as glucose, as giving them more satisfactory results-a practice that presents no objection on the score of health. Such light-colored beers, however, lack the full and fine flavor of a

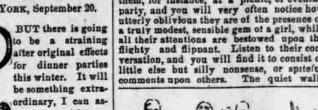
beer made from malt exclusively. In bottling their beer, in order to prevent further fermentation, resort is had to antiseptics, a practice which should be pro-hibited by law, as the quantity and kind of antiseptic used varies in the different bot-tling establishments; some brewers and bottlers, however, do not use antiseptics. The use of alkaline bi-carbonates to increase the head of gas is another adulteration of bottled beers. When hops are scarce, and consequently dear, resort is had to other bitters, as gentian and quassia; but that brewers habitually employ unwholesome bitters, as strychnine and pierie acid, is extremely unlikely, because, if for no other reason, their sales would decrease on the mere suspicion of such practice.

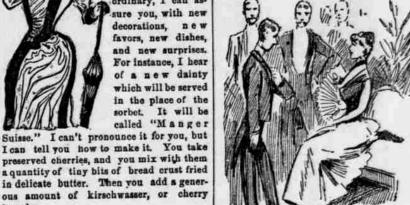
BALDWESS AND CUPID

A Fly or Two on a Glossy Fate Often Keeps the Wedding Bells From Ringing. Then is an odd theory, says the Detroit Free Press, that the great number of bald-

"old-maidism" is the sign manual of self respect, self sacrifice, or modesty. Of course the men who have been discouraged or re-CLARA BELLE'S CHAT the men who have been discouraged of re-jected by "superior" women very soon cast their affections upon a woman who is cast more in their own mold. These women are, no doubt, "only too happy to accept the chance" when offered. But does the fact that two medicorities have found their affinity constitute them the superiors of the women who prefer a single life to marriage with a man thear don' lows? Perish the The Art of Eating and Drinking and Being Good-Natured. CHAMPAGNE AND MATCH-MAKING. with a man they don't love? Perish the thought! It is unworthy a place in a just Styles in Dinner Partles Among the Ultraand generous mind. DON'T RISE TO HER LEVEL.

And what thinking person, if he or she have eyes to see, and ears to hear, has not noticed the imbecility and stupidity of men THE BEST WOMEN DON'T ALL MARRY noticed the imbecility and stupidity of men -not two men, not a dozen men, but hundreds, nay, thousands of them? Watch them, for instance, at a picnic, of evening party, and you will very often notice how utterly oblivious they are of the presence of a traiy modest, sensible gem of a girl, while all their attentions are bestowed upon the flighty and flippant. Listen to their con-versation, and you will find it to consist of little else but silly nonsense, or spiteful comments upon others. The quiet wall-CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. 1 NEW YORK, September 20. BUT there is going to be a straining after original effects for dinner parties





Men Flock Around the Flippant.

flower's discourse is pure, sensible, and morally elevating; but the majority of the manufacture of the notorious Pittsburg "toby." At any rate, there are occasions men she comes across are unable to rise to her level, and thus it happens that she actually goes through life without even having one "chance" to jump at.

untrammeled by ever-recurring sickness, worry, domestic difficulties, and a disagree-That there are numbers of good, kind, generous husbands is, I thank God, an established fact; but who can deny that within the radius of every single woman's observation there must be many a benedict whose persistent characteristics are quite sufficient to make a sensible woman hesitate before she consents to ally herself with a similarly undesirable specimen of male con-

GLITTER THAT IS REAL.

singing in a metropolitan theater whose pink and perfect charms have quite captivated the entire city. In one act of the opera that the beauteous woman graces she wears many jewels. The large majority of spectators believe that these are mock gems, valued in the aggregate at something like \$100. These jewels, of course, are false.

I was in a jeweler's shop one day this week when the beautiful creature in question entered and talked with the clerk con-cerning the repairing of a pin that she had roken

"This is a very fine diamond, madam," said the clerk. "All my jewels are exceptionally good,"

replied the actress, with some exhibit pride. "I am well aware of that fact." responded the jeweler. "I have admired them often, madam." "Theo you have seen me," asked the lady,

"Then you have seen me, "asked the lady, glancing up with a smile. The jeweler answered in the affirmative. "Well," said the actress, "you have noticed then that my diamonds are the very best. I assure you that the Queen's collec-tion is not superior in regard to quality. The market value of my jewel is \$100,000. and debating it is hard to discover. Rumors have indeed been circulated that the clink of beer bottles has been heard from the club cellar, but since the members enter the house So there is one prosperous actreas who saves her earnings, and some of the glitter improbable. The club's great strength lies in being in of the stage is real. The strychnia habit has increased at an the way. If a lady edges through the crowd of sidewalk loungers she gets stared at alarming rate in the metropolis. It destroys listlessness and painful unmercifully for her pains, and is barely out of earshot before her dress, gait and In destroys insteaments and painful languor, producing a condition of pleasing hopefulness, gayety and content. But be-ware of the reflex action! for the inclination is to send another of these poisonous bon bons across the lips to help out the waning effect of the last. The last sleep is to follow. out of earshot before her dress, gait and personal appearance become subjects of loud and severe criticism. The club has been known to move back its chairs a little in order to make room for a female, especially if she were pretty, but if the chance comer happens to be a male he runs small chance of debates. CLARA BELLE. of getting through the phalanx of debaters, and unless he insists upon his right to the A VERY USEFUL TREE. walk is generally obliged to step into the gutter. This playful obstructiveness of the The Camanba of Brazil is of Service From M. T. G. Club has occasioned a good deal of unpleasantness, and it is to be feared that the Philosopher, whose temper is short, has said some wicked things about the club and Rootlet to Branch. The camanba tree is, every part of itroot, rootlet, branch and trunk-available. In fact, it is indispensable for the natives its chairs.

whole in a red Bohemian glass bowl, and this you place in a larger cut-glass vessel, filling the space between the two with cracked ice, and wrapping the whole securely in a blanket for an hour or so before dinner. If you were careful to cool the bowl and its contents by first putting it in the icebox, you will succeed in almost freezing this con-coction. Now comes the manner of serving. You dish it out on little plates of red crystal with long, silver-gilt spoons, having two cherries in enamel on the handles. NO PUNCH BOWLS. I may as well tell you that it will be ex-

Fashionable.

tremely bad form to display a punch bowl at evening receptions this winter. Hot tea will be passed around by a liveried servant, but it will not be plain tea. There will be a generous dash of arrack and a slice of lemon in each cup. It will be sweetened with rock candy. Take care to have your cups scalded out with het with first out that the low out with hot water first, so that the tea may descension.

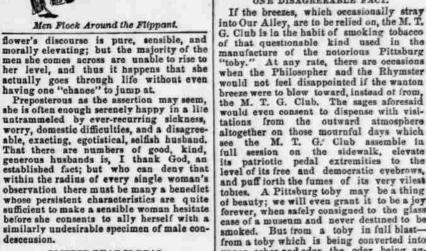
reach your guests boiling hot. It must be sipped slowly, but, ah mel its effects are A young man and pretty girl were having luncheon in a fashionable restaurant. In a cooler by the side of their table was a quart

bottle of champagne. "Very had form," said the gentleman at the table with me. "That fellow has his girl out to luncheon and he fancies he is bing the elegant when he orders up a quart

of wine." My friend is a connoisseur in wines and winnds, and a past master of table etiquette. I made some inquirles concerning the methods of wine drinking. "Never in the world order more than a

pint of champagne when with a lady," said he. "If you don't know the lady intimately. you are assuming that she wants to get dizzy if you order a quart, and if you know her tastes you assuredly do not wish to recognize her thirst when it is a wholesale one.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. It is very rare that two people can possi-bly drink a quart of any one sort of wine



There is a most beautiful creature now

strewn with a certain graceful abandon over the surrounding pavement. Its own clubhouse seems to be the last place in which the club thinks of holding

AN OUTING EVERY DAY.

when the Philosopher and the Rhymster would not feel disappointed if the wanton breeze were to blow toward, instead of from, the M. T. G. Club. The sages aforesaid would even consent to dispense with visi-tations from the outward atmosphere atmosphere altogether on these mournful days which see the M. T. G. Club assemble in full session on the sidewalk, clevate its patriotic pedal extremities to the level of its free and democratic evebrows, and puff forth the fumes of its very vilest tobies. A Pittsburg toby may be a thing of beauty; we will even grant it to be a joy of beauty; we will even grant it to be a joy forever, when asfely consigned to the glass case of a museum and never destined to be smoked. But from a toby in full blast-from a toby which is being converted into vapor, ashes and odor, the odor being ag-gressively in the ascendant-both Rhymster and Philosopher earnestly pray to be de-livered

A CLUB IN OUR ALLEY.

The Philosopher and Rhymster Con-

tinne to Muse Amusingly.

BAD HABITS OF THE CLUB MEN.

Noxious Vapors and Vehement Elequence

That May Incite Riot.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. !

NO. 3.

rejoiced in a club. A little consideration,

however, tells us that the vast majority o

the rejoicing is absorbed by the club itself.

It is highly gratifying, no doubt, to remem-

ber that, but a few steps from our humble

domicile, there exists an institution 'formed," according to its own minute book,

"by patriotic American youths for the pur-

pose of exchanging lofty sentiments and

discussing the onward march of nations, in

a spirit born of enlightment and liberty!"

But when the debates of this admirable

institution are prolonged to indefinite and

uncomfortable hours; when the eloquence

of debaters keeps drowsy neighbors awake

until atter midnight; and when the princi-

until atter midnight; and when the princi-pal occupation of these young patriots seems to be making the easle scream literally as well as metaphorically, then the existence of the club ceases to be a matter of lively happiness to the alley at large. It is called the "Marching Through Georgia Club," but it spends the greater part of its time, not in marching, but rather in sitting at ease on the pavement outside its door and discouries the scatter club, when on the state of the sector at the state of the sector at the state of the sector at the discouries the scatter club, when one to

discussing the pretty girls who chance to

pass that way. ONE DISAGREEABLE FACT.

We were about to observe that our alley

livered. The M. T. G. Club possesses furniture of a durable and useful, if scarcely ornamental character. This can easily be discovered as on all pleasantly-wenthered days the whole available furniture of the establishment is

its session.

Every morning, shortly after daybreak, the

Every morning, shoring alter daylines, the elderly crone who acts as caretaker of the house arranges a forest of chairs and tables on the sidewaik. If the club possessed any lounges we are confident they would also be given an outing. Then the morning news-papers are arranged in a position convenient for early callers. Anon the club begins to for early callers. Anon the club begins to appear, and continues appearing in parties of two and three all day long and far into the night. What the members do beside reading the papers, obstructing the traffic

taste well with it. In looking over this book it is easy to see the specialties of the various women. Some of our noted ladies have a sweet tooth and they run to pies and cake. Others are strong on breads and the substantials, and a baker's dozen pride themselves on their

Some of the best receipts in this book are among those given by the wives of Con-gressmen. Here for instance is Mrs. Speaker Reed's baked chicken: Belect a tender fowl, if possible-to have it fresh is imperitive; dress it carefully; fill with any desired dressing; thrust the legs through the hole made in drawing it at the back; pinion the wings close to the sides; dredge with sait and a little pepper, and place in a dripping pan with about one-half tea cup of water. Put it in a moderate oven and do not disturb it for 15 or 20 minutes. Then begin to baste it, repeating the process frequently til testing with a fork shows that it is done. altogether. Of the pretty toilets illustrated, the first is an admirable model for visiting or street dress for afternoon. The vest of velvet

Bynum's roast beef:

is done. If it browns too rapidly turn another pan over it at the last. Serve with gravy. If the chicken is tough parboil slowly till partly done and put to bake with the broth. Here is the receipt for Mrs. W. D. Bonum's roast heef:

RECEIPTS FROM THE LOWER HOUSE. Some of the best receipts in this book are

lightly embroidered, the cravat of lawn and ace, or silk muslin and silk point, which

suggests a Steinkirk, the small round hat with crumpled velvet hoops on the crown adds the ornste touches to the cloth gown, which is plain to severity in its matchless

present; would like to alter it. No sample



enclosed. Wishes to purchase another dress rather nice. Is entire black suitable for

young mother? The days for wearing black will come soon enough, though a black silk gown of good quality sees more use than almost any-thing to be named, for American society. If a young woman wears black it must be very gay black, much ruffled and trimmed, glit tering with fine jet, and lightened with good white lace for neck and wrists, changgood white lace for neck and wrists, chang-ing with blouse tronts of white silk muslin, having collar and cuffs of the same. No limit is made as to expense, so we will take it for granted as it is safe to do, that the writer wishes to expend no more than is necessary to make a good appearance on her first visit home with baby. In the first place, she should not make the cloth dress over in combination with black, as she suggests, for combination suits are only seen in expensive costumes. Let her make the gown into a French waist, with trim skirt, gathered in the back, or if it is a narrow gored skirt she may leave the seams open five inches on the hem to show a bias velvet flounce or silk knile-pleating under it.

LOOK OUT FOR RIBBONS.

Or the skirt may be laid in flat box pleats, with silk showing between each two, at front and sides, the bodice taking shape as a blouse pleated into a belt without frill, and a long, narrow such ribbon be worn with it. The small pointed velvet belt, however, is advisable with a baby to disarrange ribbons. The silk and velvet used should be a darker shade of the dress, or something harmonizing very nicely with it. as chestout with inwn, or red-brown with terra cotta. As the wearer is short and slender, she should not try to wear plain slender, she should not try to wear plain fitting bodice or basque, or draped skirts, no matter if it is the fashion to wear baskets in the panniers and swallow tailed costs. In California in October nothing would

"Do you think marringe is a failure, Jen nie T' "I regret to say that up to the present I haven't had a chance to find out." most every other color, that combining tinges of different hues, they seem ETHEL-I find twilight more conducive to love making than any other time. Maud-Of

BARY IN A BAG.

less positive than anything else. One will remember the blue dress, course. Your features are partly concealed the terra cotta, the green or golden brown, year after year and ten of their ap-ALTHOUGH rumor constantly says that on pearing, but the dull purples, leather or dahlia shades are so agreeable and so evaand two button length gloves are to be worn, still women will not give up the long, wrinkled sive that they never weary, and one recogwrist glove.

nizes their unobtrusive so thes with vel-come. Get a good silk, but don't trim it to death, that is, not expensively, at first. Its ANOTHER medical school for women is to be opened in October in connection with Queen Margaret College, Glasgow. It is said that the demand fof highly competent women is con-tinually increasing in India and the East. death, that is, not expensively, at hist. The gloss and (reshness carry themselves well enough, but when it begins to show wear, the velvet and passementerie will be kind to its failings and give a new respectability. But if there is certainty of a silk gown later, our little matron will do just as well, hence there is a baby in the case to have

ONE might as well wear no hair at all as to have it bunched in a bot, unwieldy and cer-tainly unbecoming knot. It is a generally shared massuine belief that long hair, unconfined, is one of the most pleasing of feminin so long as there is a baby in the case, to have adornments. MADEMOISELLE JEANNINE DUMAS, in spite

something more youthful, a dark clear blue cashmere, or dahlin faced cloth, with the of her strong resolution not to, will become Countess d'Hauterive the 10th day of next October. The Count d'Hauterive belongs to one of the oldest families in Auvergne, and he, himself, is a young cavalry officer of distincbraided or embroidered sleeves, belt

KATE REILLY, a well-known New York dressmaker, tells a reporter of the World: "The woman who knows how to fit a dress properly can dictate her own terms, keep a carriage wear 'purple and fine linen,' and recreate three months of the year." luxuries, by the way, in which this skillful artiste is able to indulge. THE British Medical Journal concludes an article on hair as follows: "On various grounds, therefore, it would seem as if the fair hair so much beloved by poets and artists is doomed to be encroached upon, and even replaced, by that of darker hue. The rate at which this is taking place is probably very slow, from the fact that nature is most conservative in her

THE other day in New York the insane sister of Miss Ellen Backley, seeing other people giv-ing money to a religious procession, seized \$760 from its hiding place and d-mated it. The money was the life-savings of Miss Backley, and when she discovered her loss she fushed to the church authorities, only to find that much f the money had already been spent. She will

Can anything be done to improve the whist Can anything be done to improve the whist played by the ordinary whist player? We have a collection of elaborate and most exhaustive works on the game, with countless "detailed leads," "specimen hands,", and "later develop-ments," but no one seems to study them ex-cept those who already play well. The bad player will read nothing beyond the laws of the game; these are sufficient for his purpose, and "Bumble-puppy" is more rampant than ever. THE coming election in North Dakota at-tracts much attantion bases and the set. tract much attention because a woman has tract: much attention because a woman has been selected as the Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Paulic Instruction. Under the Constitution of that State all women of le-gal residence and more than 21 years of age can vote for any school officer or on any legal question, and are "eligible to any school office." Mrs. Laura J. Bisenhuth, who has been thus honored, was born in Canada in 1858, her maid-en name being Kelley.

A Neat Dress for Young Girls. and border to the skirt. Velves sleeves and girdle would probably be THERE is one thing that might be almost

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THERE is one thing that might be almost termed an accomplishment—and it certainly marks the habit of customary contact with the world—and that is the rapid change of toilet. It is distinctly the outcome of refinement and well-ordered home living, and is very much less exercised in this country than in England. To an American gid changing her gown means, as a rule, shutting herself up in her room for an indefinite time, while the English maiden dons walking or habit, tes gown or dinner dress, with the celerity born of constant custom and frequent changes. PERHAPS the only society woman in New more convenient under the circumstances. Or a gav little gown of check wool, in dark red, blue and black, with bourette threads or vertical lines of golden bourette threads or vertical lines of golden russet, made with plain skirt, slightly draped in front, and coarse silk open stitch above the hem, and a dashing little Noriolk jacket and belt, with blue velvet collar and facings to the cuffs would be stylish and becoming, while is would bear the rough headling contain to come later with the in-

PERHAPS the only society woman in New handling certain to come later with the in-vincible baby. It is plain that this juve-York who has any practical knowledge of teleg-raphy is Mrs. Collis, wife of General Charles H. T. Collis, ex-general, ex-banker, and present nile mamma is inclined to take things ser-iously, and wishes to dress with gravity be-H. T. Collis, ex-general, ex-banker, and present insurance magnate. Mrs. Collis learned to tel-egraph that she might have little snatches of conversation with her husband during busi-ness hours or his occasional absences in Phila-delphia, and so thoroughly did she acquire a knowledge that General Collis declares no tel-egraphic expert can click a message over the wire with greater skill and firmnees than his pretty wife can wire "Pleasesend me a check," vond her years, perhaps to increase her dignity. Married and a mamma at 20 is enough to give one serious views of life, but it is a mistake to mope in grave colors so

early. THE TOUNGSTER'S CLOTHES. Now for baby, whose outfit is to be "some

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eres!

Bynum's roast beef: The best pieces for roasting are the tender-loin, sirloin, and rib pieces of the sixth, seventh and eight ribs are best. If you get a rib pieces have the butcher take out the bone and roll and skewer the meat in shape.⁸ If there is much fat on the surface cover the roast with a paste of flour and water. This should be removed half au hour before the meat is done. Have the oven rather hot, if you like beef rare, and allow its minutes to the pound. If preferred well done have the oven moderate and cook a longer time. Berve with gravy. BOWE BEFAD BECIPES

SOME BREAD RECIPES.

Most of the Washington society ladies can make bread. Mrs. Harrison went into the kitchen at Deer Park while she was stopping there a year or so ago and made some for Judge Tyner, who was ill at the time. The Senator's wives are famous bread makers, and Mrs. Attorney Miller is noted for her graham gems. Mrs. Senator Wilson, of Iowa, makes delicious light bread. Mrs. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, can make corn pone equal with hoe cake of an old Virginia auntie. Senator

Charley Manderson says his wife makes the best corn muffins in the world, and you can not persuade Senator Bate, of Tennessee, that there is any better recipe for a breakfast bite than that which his wile uses in making her famous egg bread. Here it is: Two cups of corn meal, three cups of butter-milk, one taspoon of lard, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of salt, one egg. Eat hot with fresh buttermilk.

Mrs. Stockdale, of Mississippi, makes a famous salt rising bread. Mrs. Representa-tive Arnold, of Rhode Island, is an author-

ity on Johnny cakes, and among the receipts from Kentucky is Mrs. Representative Caruth's common biscuit, which is: "Sift well about a quart of flour into a bowl; tir into the middle of it two heaping teaspoon-uis of Royai baking powder, an even teaspoon f sait, and a heaping teaspoon of lard, in the size dimension

order directed. Have a pint of cold, sweet milk, make a hole in the center of the flour, pour in the milk and mix quickly with enough flour to make a soft

Roll on a biscuit board with the rest of the four till you have a sheet about one inch thick; cut out and place in a dry pan, sotting closely together so that they will rise upward without Put into a quick oven on the bottom and

ake to a light brown.

SOME GOOD DRINKS.

Here is Mrs. Representative Wheeler's

Here is Mrs. Representative Wheeler's recipe for cider nogg: Beat to a foam the yolks of four eggs, with two tablespoons of pulverised sugar; add slowly two quarts of good cider. Another drink which sounds appetizing is Mrs. Representative Joe Washington's ap-ple toddy, which is much stronger than the above. It is: Bake 12 large apples till thoroughly done; put into a jar while hot and mash them well; pour or them three quarts boiling water; cover the jar and let stand till cool; then add three pints of brandy, one pint Jamaica spirits, one-half pint of peach brandy, one-half pint curacoa; sweeten to your taste. If apples are small use 16 or 18. If you wish to keep the toddy, add one pint brandy and more sugar.

more sugar. Mrs. Representative Hooker's candied fruit is very nice and Washington belles

ove it.

love it. Arizons apples pan dowdy is by no means had to est. Mrs. Marcus A. Smith, the wife of the Delegate from that Territory, gives this recipe for it:

For family of six use two quart pan.

For ramity of six use two quart pan. Pare and slice some good ple apples; place a syer of apples about an inch thick; season with sugar and a speck of salt. Put a layer of cracker crumbs half an inch thick; alternate apples and cracker till the pan

Bake one hour and serve with cream or rich

Rhode Island greenings are best. FIT FOR JUSTICES.

Mrs. Justice Waite's sponge cake has pleased many a Justice of the Supreme Court, and it will please outsiders if prop-erly made. Here are Mrs. Waite's directions: Ten eggs (very fresh), one-half pound of flour, one pound surgar (line granulated), the grated rind and juice of a lemon, one saitspoonful of

Ten eggs (very fresh), one-half pound of flour, one pound sigar (fine granulated), the grated rind and juice of s lemon, one saltspoonful of salt. Weigh the sugar and put it in the miring cumstances because they, are no count.

Free Press, that the great number of bald-Free Press, that the great number of bald-headed bashelors may be accounted for on the hypothesis that bald-headedness makes bachelors. The ingenious theorist admits that hald-headedness does not impair a man's value in the ordinary affairs of life. He can buy or sell, insure, run a bank or accept an office with not enough hair on his head to make a first-class eyebrow; but when it comes to making love to a girl it is very much in the way. There is a great deal of capillary attrac-tion in love. Girls adore a handsome suit

tion in love. Girls adore a handsome suit of glossy hair; it is lovely. And when a lover comes to woo her with the top of his head shining like a greased pumpkin he is at a disadvantage. Just as the words that glow and the thoughts that burn begin to glow and the thoughts that burn begin to awaken in her bosom a sympathetic thrill, she may happen to notice two or three flies promenading over his phrenological organs, and all is over. She immediately becomes more interested in those flies than in all his lovely language. While he is pouring out his love she is wondering how the flies man age to hold on to so slippery a surface.

MR. HENRY WATTERSON.

He Gave Promise in His Early Years of Being a Great Planist. Louisville Post.]

I heard last night for the first time that the great editor and economist, Mr. Henry Watterson, is an accomplished musician, and that bis talents displayed in early youth had led his parents to hope that he would one day make a name for himself as a pianist. But fate-if my friends the musicians will spare me the charge of heresy and treason-had greater aims for him to accomplish. Mr. Harvey Watterson him to accomplish. Mr. Harvey waiterson had made arrangements to send his promis-ing son to a celebrated European school for the plano, when an accident to young Henry's thumb prevented the fruition of his musical ambitions and turned his genius to paths that were from the first strewn with

How He Trapped One of His Employee and Then Discharged Him.

An old employe of the late A. T. Stewart, the millionaire dry goods merchant of New York, tells a Washington Post reporter an instance which shows the means sometimes employed by that gentleman. for enforcing the rules of his store. There was a rule to the effect that no person employed in the building should carry matches, under penalty of dismissal. One evening as Mr. penalty of dismissai. One evening as air. Stewart was passing through the store on his way home, he suddenly turned to a number of clerks who were standing near the door, and asked: "Can any of you ob-lige me with a match?"

No one answered for a moment, till one of

Wouldn't be Missed.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat insists that 3,000,000 people have been missed by the

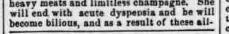
potatoes and a large bottle of champagne,

graham toast delicately buttered; now they are enjoying 'a very nice dish of sweet-breads pique, and with these they are drink-ing Chateau Yquem, a perfect sauterne. I just heard the gentleman order broiled mushrooms on toast, and with these he and the lady will doubtless have each a sincle glass of champagne; following with a tiny bit of Roquefort cheese, a toasted hard cracker and a sip of coffee they will have

in building and roofing their huts, making fences, etc., while articles finished an abundant but not tiresome luncheon, and will go away in a genial mood and with no weight on their chests. INVITING DYSPEPSIA.

"The chap and his girl over there esting

the steak and drinking glass after glass of champagne will get up flushed, logy and irritable. I doubt if the fellow will win tritable. I doubt if the fellow will win that girl. He has money, I fancy, and during their courtship he will stuff her with heavy meats and limitless champagne. She will end with acute dyspensia and he will become billious, and as a result of these all-





Her Jewels Were Genuine.

fusion in place of coffee.

HOW TO SWEEP.

Bevy of Giggling Girls,

come out of the warehouse." "Mother often tells Aunt Hetty," said I,

ments their sentiment will fade and she will throw him over. If I knew him I would show him how to keep the girl sound in body and heart. All that is necessary is for him to learn how to eat in the fashion followed by our friends at our right."

And I know well enough that there was a great deal of truth in my friend's words. Eating is an art, and even the divine pas-sion is subsidiary to it. tennis? I hesitated "I really don't know. One

I besitated "I reaily don't know. One never thinks of hard or easy in tennis, the game is so interesting; and then it's outdoor exercise, and there's no danger in inhaling dust." "Well, for my part," said Marjorie, "I like doing work that tells. There is so much satisfaction in gesing the figures in the car-pet come out brightly under my broom! Allce, what did you do to make your recep-tion room so perfectly splendi/erous? Girls, look here! You'd think this carpet had just aome out of the warehouse." A man writes to me to say that women don't marry because they don't get the chahce. Hendds: "True, there is a small percentage who never enter the matrim lists for other reasons but the lists for other reasons, but the majority, il they only get the chance at all, are only too happy to accept it. But why do women not get the chance?"

WHAT OLD-MATDISM MEANS.

Why indeed? How does this man happen why indeed? How does this man happen to know that all but a small percentage of unmarried women "never had the chance." And upon what grounds does he base his conviction that "the majority of women, if

conviction that "the majority of women, if they get the chance at all, are only too happy to accept it? It does not seem to strike him as within the range of possibili-ties that "the chance" as he calls it, may have, in innumerable cases, emanated from an altogether uncongenial specimen of masculine arrogance, and that, marvelous as it may appear, there are pienty of women who have too much self respect to be will-ing to tie themseives to the first man that comes, simply because he has condescended to intimate matrimonial intentions. Yet this is o, as anyone who walks through the world with his eyes open must know. world with his eyes open must know. . My notion is that in the majority of cases A SHOCKING INCONSISTECNY.

A SHOCHING INCONSISTEONY. "It is," he remarks, "another striking ex-ample of human inconsistency, that any body of presumably intelligent beings should purchase a three-story building for the cole purpose of sitting on the front side-walk appertaining thereto." The Poet ventures to suggest that the patriotism of the club longs to breathe the pure air of the Alleyr but the Philosopher will not accept any such theory. "If fresh air is all they desire," he says, "why the mischief don't they sit on the roof of their house? There's a deal more ozone up there." making fences, etc., while articles made from it supply them with food, light and medicine. It is a species of palm tree, and grows in dry, sandy soil. The bulb (the size depending upon the size of the tree) is strongly (arina-cious when dried, and ground produces a kind of farischa used for food by the natives, while the rootlets of the bulb are used for medicine, possessing a strong cathartic prop-erty. The trunk, while the tree is young, contains a soft, oleaginous substance, some

contains a soft, cleaginous substance, some-thing like marrow; this is good food for cattle, sheep, goats and hogs. After the tree attains a growth of several years the trunk becomes very hard and can then be used for building purposes. The lower part of the branches, which grow to a length of 8 to 10 or 12 feet, are chiefly used for fences. The leasy part of the branch, when cut and sun-dried, gives an exuda-tion, which appears on the faa-like leat The general impression in the Alley is that the club sits on the sidewalk from a youthful desire to be "thoroughly in evi-dence." If it held its sessions within four walls, the ontward world world not know of its existence. But by consistently block-ading the sidewalk the existence of the M. tion, which appears on the fan-like leat T. G. Club becomes a palpable, if a painful, fact to the general public. or blade. It is a tenacious substance

IN FLESH OR SPIRIT.

or blade. It is a tenacious substance possessing properties very similar to been-wax. This wax is extensively used for making candles. The leaf or blade has a fiber from which hats, mats, baskets, rope, brooms, dusters, etc., are made. When the exudation is scraped from the blades of palm the branches are used for roofing huts and small houses and for protecting brick walls from the fierce rays of the sun, as well as from the rain. The fruit of the tree is sweet and palatable. The kernel or seed is bounded to a powder and is used in in-fusion in place of coffee. The club is always with us, either in the fiesh or in the spirit. When we smell its tubies, listen to its heated arguments, and are compelled to step into the mud on account of its sidewalk assemblies, then we count of its sidewalk assemblies, then we know that the club is corporeally present. And, when in the lone watches of the night, we wander wearily homeward after protracted labors, only to bruise our persons or fracture our limbs over the deserted chairs and tables considerately left on the pavement for the benefit, doubtless, of all belated wayfarers, then we feel, and feel keenly, that the spirit of the club still heaven over the sense.

hovers over the scene. THE PHILOSOPHEN AND RHYMSTER. Few Practical Points Picked Up by

RED -HEADED BUT LOST.

"Alice," said Lois, "do you honestly think sweeping is harder exercise than playing orrowful Tale of a Youthful Swimmer Who Didn't Get a Prize.

New York Herald.] There was a swimming race between four boys in Sheepshead Bay one day last week.

A new suit of clothes was the first prize and A new suit of clothes was the first prize and a new hat the second. The boys were given a flying start from the shore and they rushed into the water with a tremendous splash. When it came to swimming the people on the shore soon perceived that a lithe little fellow, with very red hair, was winning in hollow style. He outclassed all the others and soon had a wide gap of day-light between himselt and his nearest competitor. Still he continued to gain and finally reached and elimbed upon the float with as crultant crv. No other boy was at with an exultant cry. No other boy was at that moment "anywhere near" him. But although he finished first he did not win a prize, for when the second swimmer came up e shouted to the referee, who stood on the

"Mother often tells Aunt fretty, said 1, "to dip the end of the broom in a pail of water, in which she has poured a little ammonia a tenspoonful to a gallon. The ammonia takes off the dust, and refreshes the colors wonderfully. We couldn't keep house without it," I finished, rather proudly. "A little coarse salt or some damp tea house strawed over a carnet before sweepfloat:-

"A little coarse salt or some damp tea leaves strewed over a carpet before sweep-ing adds ease to the cleansing proces," said Mra. Downing, appearing on the scene and praising us for our thoroughness. "The reason is that both the salt and the ten leaves, being moist, keep down the light, floating dust, which gives more trouble than the heavier. In sweeping, take long, light sirokes, and do not use too heavy a broome

No one answered for a moment, till one of the men, prompted by courtesy and think-ing that his employer would not take advantage of him, replied, "Certainly, sir; here is one." "You are discharged," was the ungra-cious response- "Go to the desk and get what is due you." And with a "good evening," Mr. Stewart passed on to his carriage."

Detroit Free Press.]

honors and the promises of greatness. I suppose it is generally known that the great journalist practically began his news-paper career as musical and dramatic critic on the Cincinnati Commercial. His first

criticism was so brilliant and gave evi-dence of such a high order of talent that it won him the enduring admiration and triendship of Mr. Murat Halstend.

STEWART & HARD MASTER.