## A PROBLEM OF LIFE IN TERMS OF CHESS.

with that antiquated copybook maxim, which commences with honesty and ends with policy. It reverses the true order of ideas, and, like most proveris, involves the fallacy of an insufficient induction. As a universal proposition, it is a gross delasion, here, in the City of Lendon, at the latter end of the Nineteenth Century. You talk of leaving me, because forsooth, I have with policy. It reverses the true order of talk of leaving me, because for sooth, I have just told you that I am unable to replace those trust moneys we were speaking of, and if now called to meet my liabilities I should be, it is admitted, several thousand on the wrong side. But what then? There are hundreds in the city in the same position; scarcely any one knows; I shall resrench, you must put up with a smaller salary, and in time I shall pull through. You are under no liability-not a partner, and your objection to continue with me, merely because the force of circumstances lms compelled me to make use of other

The speaker was an elderly gentleman, with white hair and of imposing appearance, who twisted his gold everlasses throughout the conversation, which took place in the inner sanctum of an eminent firm of city notaries, of which he was the last survivor. Tin boxes and bundles of papers were strewn

bekes and bundles of papers were strewn about, and the very atmosphere was redolent of wealth and respectability. "But suppose," answered the other, "that you were asked for particulars of trust-investments, or a creditor died or became bankrupt, or the money intrusted to you were required, the rottenness of the whole position must inevitably become exposed. And, to say nothing of the risk, I feel it wrong to be mixed up in a practice tainted

retorted the other. "Let us consider your very respectable scruples. In the hist place, it is exceeding-ly unlikely that these things should happen. My position is so unimpeachable that none dream of asking questions, If they do, a wave of the hand, and they arologize. True, circumstances may expose the situation; but we are all liable to accidents, which form the salt of business and add a pleasurable excitement to city life. Besides, look at it from your point of view, what are you to do should you leave me? You can't start for yourself, for I have all the connection; your prospects of earning a livelihood as a clerk in a new situation at your time of life are very remote. What will your wife and child do? I have only id up my finger to find a score in your

'I think," replied the other, "you should have given me an insight into your posi-'That would have been prema-qure from my point of view, and is not the question now. Well, I assure you i entertain nothing but the kindliest of feelings toward you, and I am advising you solely in your own interest; but, re-member, that if we do part it will come to n fight between us, and it will not be I who thought you have been dismissed, and librar's see how you are to remove the impression. On the other hand, I shan't live great many years, then there will be a fairly assured position for you, however rough it may be on some, who will be much astonished at the amount my personalty will be sworn under. Well, you had better consider matters, and let me know what you

The young man assented, and left the Middle-aged Londoners will remember a A series of long parrow rooms, on differen levels, led from one to another, where, upon sanded floors, old wooden armehurs, flanked tables of age blackened oak, upon which yard-long clay pipes were distributed for the use of customers, stained windows cast a half light upon the earved work on the walls and ceiling. The place was very old, and, for ought I know, Ben Jonson and Shakespeare may have dallied there in wit combat, and certainly Puritan have smoked their pipes in its rooms through successive generations. A gorge-ous pulsee now occupies the spot, replete with murble, unholstery and encaustic tiles, where chess still flourishes, but I never go. The garish splender overwhelms me, and I miss the dim light of my old-fashioned resort. About the time when this old place vanished, another antiquity also took its I mess the old Guildhall cury; it, too, consisted of a range of rambling narrow rooms, darkly-wainscoted rambling autrow rooms, darkly-wanscoted, old, dusty and dirty, but infinitely preferable to its palatial substitute. I suppose want of space made the rome-al of the library a necessity, but I could never understand why the corporation must needs destroy the building

At the latter our young friend used to play after office hours, and thither he now resorted. He took his seat, sick at heart, in a corner alone, and pondered upon the bowlidering disemma, upon one horn of which he must impale himself. Should be stay with a principal guilty of embezzle-ment and fraudulent breach of trust, or turn out with a very sladowy prospect of find-ing employment for himself, and livelihood ter wife and child? Presently an old gen-tleman, with whom he often played chess, appeared at the door, peered in, and seeing him, shuffled up the room with slow and mining stops, as if his feet were tender. A avorite attitude was standing with both hands stretched forward, resting upon his stick. After the usual greeting they put the cheeseen in their places for a game. The chessmen of this establishment were the largest 1 have ever seen, and the boards corresponded in size. Playing there with men which would have supplied formidable weapons to an adversary, comprised no little bodily as well as mental exertion, and ordians noded an attraction to the place. have Long been superseded by Stann ton's natty and new menotonous pattern, and I should be gird to see again my ohi friends. There are chesemen still at Purs-

hose who knew it can imagine the chess

old man sat down, blinking at his companion out of brown eyes, whose pupils sectored on the point of disappearing under the upper lids, leaving a cres uneath. His long oily hair hung down in their thin black wisps. He smiled over his chick under-lip, and was in short a rather thinbby, kindly-locking, elderly Hebrew. The voung man flattered himself that he was no mean player, but was greatly tantalised in playing with this adversary, over whom he excely gained an advantage. The old Israelite did not play what is called the cook game, but chose an apparently eccentric and purposeless style, seemingly without object, till the other found his position rendered hopeless by some out-of-the-way rlis invorite piece was the king's bishop's pawn, which, curiously enough, constantly came in the opponent's way, the young man-often concentrated attack on the pawn, he could selion capture it. The concentration is that you are so soon taken? My experience is that no power on saith and a sound that you are so soon taken? old man prayed quickly and without apparent effort, and his notversary sometimes suspected that when he was allowed.

young friend played worse than usual. His initial was indeed chiefly brocoing over the hideons revelation so cyaically made him, and their little achy boy, who would climb up in his arms, and steady himself by clutching hold of his tather's hair, dabbing his little wandering fist into his eye. At in this game, I shall perhaps become queen investigation.

"Deep in the heart of the noble man it lies forever legible that as an invisible just God made him, so will and must God's justice, and this only, were it never so invisible, presper in all controversies and enterprises and battles wintsoever."—Fast and Present.

"My dear boy, you are fogging your mind with the control of the companion some accompanion some accompanion some accompanion some accompanion some accompanion some accompanion some accompanion." ually drew from his companion some ac-

difficulties, and be admired by the average

end, and then knocking out the ashes from

WHAT IS THE RIGHT MOVE?

in the next. But what are you, and how do you come here? Tell me about yourself."

"Well, I suppose I too am a pawn elsewhere; and if I am not out of the game just yet, I am seriously threatened by another piece, and am wondering what move I came here is as much a puzzle to me as it can possibly be to you. Perhaps you can can possibly be to you. Perhaps you can tell me who is the black king."
"I must not tell you that," she answered, but you say you do not know what move you ought to make. Do you then make the moves yourselves in your game? Are they

"Ah, you won't understand what I mean; but I can only answer your question by saying that those who have power over you would find the means of making you do right, my Socratic friend. And, indeed, I suppose that applies to myself also."

"It is all very puzzling," she answered.
"I am sorry you can't tell more about your-selves and us. But see, the game is nearly over. Black will be mated in 11 moves, and I must say goodby. I hope I shall see you again. Keep to your rules, and perhaps you will come back to us a king."

As she spoke, the music sounded the not dictated to you by some one else, as with us?"
Ideas of foreknowledge, fate, and free-

will passed through the young man's mind as he answered:
"I am not quite sure about that, but it certainly does appear as if the choice of my next move rested with me."
"And does your next move decide your

"It has very serious consequences to me and to others which you can hardly appre-

ciate."
"Have you a bad game?"
"Yery much so, I am afraid." "Can you not resign and begin another?"



man of business for his cleverness, and I am sorry to think you are in a very difficult osition. However, there is no occasion to ose heart, and you will find that assistance will come from quarters least expected. You are threatened with a bad check, and this move may win or lose you the game, out you know that a pawn may be somelife, and in difficult circumstances I often fancy myself consulting the chesamen, who know more about such matters than you may think." He paused awhile, and then continued, fixing his eyes steadily on those of the young man, who in turn gazed at him half fascinated: "Mere pawn you are, and pawn you must remain, but you shall at least study pawn-life in a different sphere. Imagine yourself to be this pawn," holding one up as he spoke between his finger and thumb. "It has been in as difficult positions as yours before now, and yet it queened in the end."

As he spoke, his form seemed to dilate before the eyes of his companion, whose senses, as it were, retired to an immeasureaentinued, flxing his eyes steadily on those

enses, as it were, retired to an immeasureale distance within his body, and the world outside, of whose existence he was conscious ather by intuition than by sight or hearing, finally vanished into infinity.
"Eh! dear me, where am I?" he exclaimed,

s his consciousness returned.

It was certainly the same room, but how un, into which he could just peer by stand-ng on tip-toe and grasping the edge with deed." us, and similarly will suffer for our evil both hands. A lumb of sugar fallen by its side was now a block, from which a statue answered. "You appear to me to be a most remarkable race of beings, chiefly engaged remarkable race of beings, chiefly engaged ble hollow tube, long as a scaffold pole, proved to be the stem of a tobacco pipe. All the lights were out, yet he was not in darkness. Several yards away was a large dais, or structure, elevated about two feet from the table, and paved with black and white slabs. There were chessmen upon it as large as himself, but there was a look of intelli-gence in their heads. Why! it was nothing out one of the chessboards which had grown with the size of the room-or had he diminished? He cannot tell to this day. His principal feeling was curiosity o see what was going on, and as be approached the board, the clock strack, and he heard the sound of music, upon which the chessmen suddenly began to stir

and to change, and their ranged themselves into their two lines, moving to the music with military precision, and saluting one another as they met. There were four knights in plate armor, four bishops with lawn and crozler, kings, queens and castles and a crowd of peasants of all descriptions, among whom, dressed as one of the daintiest of maidens, he recognized his old friend the white king's bishop's pawn. The set was complete save one pawn, and an imperious summons, which he felt no power to disobey, mpelled him to occupy the vacant place, and, looking round, he found himself differing in no respect from his companion pawns.
The kings and the pieces treated him with
contempt, but the pawns hailed him as a rother, and the white king's bishop's

pawn smiled a recognition from the oppo-site army. Was it fancy, or did the black king strongly resemble the old man? Presently, a note of the music, and he was summoned to make the first move of he game, and found he had no volition but the game, and found he had no volution but to obey. His advance was answered by the ent theories on the subject." "Dear me! perhaps whoever made you is as much wiser than you think, as you may be wiser than I have thought you. After all, you know so little about matters, I don't the novel crowd by which he was surrounded, and prevented from comprehending the scheme of the game, he felt a light tap on the shoulder, and with a smile and a ortesy the white king's bishop's pawn informed him that he was her prisoner, and, with strange feeling of defeat and mortification, he found himself retiring from the game before it had well begun. He walked of the board and watched the outside. Presently, the same pawn who had captured him came tripping across the board, and stopping

off it, sat down by the side of her prisoner, on the edge of the board which ormed a convenient bench. She looked up sideways with a smile, and began: "I am taken soon after you, you see, and you are avenged, so we have time for a chat while the game continues. We don't need an introduction, since we have so long known one another, and I have ofter wished to speak, but you never came here before to play with us in the hours when we come to life. You loom so large above us, and I have so longed to know who and

what you are."

He wondered what his wife would have said could she have seen him so intimately greeted by this rather theatrically attired

"I am delighted," he replied, as gallantly as he could, "and your company more than

ent effort, and als adversary sometimes sus-pected that when he was allowed to win, his opponent was languing at him. "but may we not be some of those things "but may we not be some of those things which are outside of your philosophy?" ong friend played worse toan usual. His "It is from the heavenly region certainly may be indeed chiefly brocoing over the deans revelation so cynically made him, at thinking of his poor young wife and the control of the control of

"We cannot resiga our game so easily as you can; and if we could, we are not sure that we should quite like the next, or whether there is an other at all."

"Don't you play one game after another, as we do?" she asked. "We really know nothing but our one game. Some of us think we do, others say times stronger than a queen, and with a little courage you may yet win your game; indeed, the chessboard is a picture of our are rewarded and punished for our good and are rewarded and punished for our good and bad moves; but not any one of us can tell for

> "And how did you get into your present position?" she asked; "have you been playing badly?" "My position is the result of wrong moves

> made by another piece—I am not conscious of any such on my part."
> "That is very hard that you should suffer

for another's bad play," she answered; "but does not the player who is moving you take care that all the pieces make the right "That is another thing we cannot tell," he replied. "We do not know, as I said, whether we are being moved or whether we

whether we are being moved or whether we move ourselves."

"Perhaps the player moves you badly, as you often move us amiss," she went on.

"Some of us have a suspicion to that effect," he answered, "and others think that there is one player who wishes well to us, and another ill."

"And if had moves are made by one it is

vast it had grown, and he found himself alone, and seated on what must have been the edge of the table, with his legs hanging over an abyss. The tables presented huge expanses, vanishing in converging lines into the distance. He are the converging lines into the distance. He are the converging lines into the distance. He are the converging lines into the distance. "And if bad moves are made by one it is sented huge expanses, vanishing in con verging lines into the distance. His coffee- think yes, others that our good actions will grown into a huge vat or benefit the invisible choir who come after

in injuring one another, and every ignorant about yourselves. I would much rather be

a chess pawn."
"True," he agreed; "but do you know much more about vourselves?" "Wy, yes, we know all about ourselves; here we have been and here we shall continue, playing our games, and that is all. What more would you have?"

"Do you often play?" "We play every night-one game-when no one eis: is by, and are working out the invincible opening to which there is no defence. When we have discovered it our task will be over, and the game of chess will vanish. In the daytime we allow you to move us about, and are vastly amused by your blunders. When this game is over I shall have to wish you good night."

"You would probably be surprised then to hear that you were all made by one of "Impossible!" she answered; "but it will be delightful if you can tell me all about

"And yet it is true." "You must be very good and clever beings," she replied; "wiser than ever I could have imagined, for we are made so well and we stand so straight, and our lot is

'And yet we often play you badly." "Yes, that is true too. You are the strangest mixture. And did you make yourselves, as you made us?" she suddenly asked. "No, certainly not."

"Then who did make you?"
"Well, really! you start the most insoluble of problems; that, again, I cannot tell you, or whether any one made us; we have differ-

see how to advise you what move you are to make. What are the alternatives? "Either I must associate with one whose moves I think wrong, or I must leave him,

happen in the future."
"That is to say, as far as I understand, you must either make a move not in accordance with the rules of your game, or you must make a move without knowing what will be the result." That is about it; but the second alterna-

tive may be attended with very unpleasant results which do not occur in your game. "But it is a move according to your

"Yes, I cannot say that it is not." "And what is the penalty if you make a false move?"

"That is also uncertain: sometimes there is a penalty, sometimes there appears to be none, but some of us think the penalty will be suffered in our next game."

"Well," she said, "it appears to me that in truth you don't know the result of any of your moves, and the only rule you can have is to may a geografing to rule." have is to move according to rule."
"It is very easy for you to say so who do

not know the unpleasant results that may

"Ah! you have so little faith." "How can you possibly know that?" "Why, have you not often played us, and do you think we learn nothing of your characters? You often lose the game from mere tear of your opponent; and if we could only speak, how often could we show you the better game. But tell me, if I refused to

move according to rule, what would you do

"I should have turned you into a draughtsman, or condemned you to play eternal 'skittles.'" "What an awful fate!" she whispered, with a shudder. "But now that I know more about you," he continued, "I should send you for further

investigation to the Society for Psychial Re-

"Adieu! Observe the rules."

"Well, have you had a comfortable nap?"
was the next sound that greeted him in
harsher accents, and looking round, he saw
the old gentleman surveying him with a
queer mocking smile of interrogation. The
chessmen were lying about in their usual
disarray, und everything was as of custom.
The young man was too bewildered to say
much, and could learn nothing of his companion, who baffled his inquiries, and soon
remarked that was time to be zoing home remarked that was time to be going home, and they parted. One result of our young friends adventure into chessland was that

A look of interrogation.
"Ah, you won't understand what I mean;

ONE HAD THE EXPERIENCE.

-Temple Bar.

next day he took leave of his old employer.

Lawrence Woelfel, of Allegheny, Enters Suit Against J. B. Hammer. Lawrence Woelfel, of Allegheny, yester-

day swore out informations on nine counts against J. B. Hammer, his late partner in the business of Ladley & Co., 507 Federal street, Allegheny. These informations charge Hammer with larceny, larceny by bailee, false entries, fraudulent conversion of funds, embezzlement, fraudulent alteration and mutilation of books, fraudulent ap-propriation of goods, false returns, and the keeping of fictitious accounts. The pair carried on the business of merchant tailoring, Woefel putting up the money and Hammer supplying the experience, until a dissolution a year ago, when Hammer assumed the position of manager and bookkeeper. Woelfel charges that Hammer has collected various accounts, and expert accountants whom Woefel called in reported that the losses from the trading accregated \$2,000.

aggregated \$2,000. Hammer resided at No. 35 High street, Allegheny, and has been prominently iden-tified with the North Avenue M. E. Church. He is also engaged in the insurance business under the name of J. B. Hammer & Co., and it is claimed his insurance accounts are inextricably mixed up with his merchant tailoring entries.

Hammer was arrested yesterday and placed under \$4,000 bail for a hearing. He denied all the allegations made by Woelfel, and would not say any further.

EUROPE-Graphic Cable Letters from all DISPATCH.

THIEVING IN ALLEGHENY. A Beaver Avenue House Entered Early in

Two men entered the residence of Henry

Seeked at 210 Person ward models of the pretty morning attire Moorhead, at 310 Beaver avenue, on to be subse-Moorhead, at 310 Beaver avenue, on Wednesday evening through the second-story window. A convenient plank from a fin the country, during the trance. Mrs. Moorhead was sitting in the heat of summer. The great the side of her house at the time. yard at the side of her house at the time, and, hearing a noise, gave the alarm to her husband, who, with other friends, occupied

the front porch.
On investigation the thieves were found blouse in orto have laid out a stock of linen for re-moval. They had been frightened away before they could secure anything, as it was thought, but next morning \$35 were miss-ing from Miss Moorhead's room and some change from a wrapper used by Mrs. Moor-head. The robbers seemed to have ac-quaintance with the habits of the family.

SOUIRREL HILL ROAD PROSPECTS Sufficient Money Has Been Subscribed to Put It in Operation.

The Squirrel Hill Railroad Company has lately had new life infused into it. It is now stated that the road will be built and at once. The money is reported to have

The Second avenue line, it is said, will also be extended, so as to get nearer to the Fancy bodices may be worn with any dress,

REVIEW-Some of the salient features of recent news events throughout the world are reviewed by Wilkie and illustrated for THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

THREE HUNDRED DWELLINGS

Built.

The American Vault, Safe and Lock Company, whose new plant at that point is now under contract, will begin operations within 90 days with a large force of skilled and well-salaried mechanics. Most of these men will come from Chicago, and a large percentage of them will want to buy homes in the new town, convenient to the safe works, at once. In Elizabeth, adjoining, houses are about all occupied and the accommodations for new homescekers limited, though building operations there are likely to revive under the influence exerted by the development of Blaine.

A Jaunt to Sea Via B. & O. R. R.

Those who have not yet availed themselves of the extremely low rates and superior train service of the B. & O. R. R. to Atlantic City will have another oppor-tunity on July 30, when the third seaside excursion will be run. For these summer jaunts to the sea the B. & O. R. R. provides fast limited express trains with Pullman cars attached, which, with the picturesque scenery and constant succession of cities and bustling towns en route, deprive the journey of weariness or monotony. Tickets will be sold at all stations on the B. & O. lines as far east of the Ohio river as Washlines as far east of the Ohio river as Washington Junction, Md., and will be valid for return passage on any regular train until August 8 inclusive, and will permit the holder to stop off on return journey at Washington, where attractions for visitors abound at all seasons. Passengers by day trains can spend the night at Philadelphia and take any regular train of the Reading route the following day. Eviday for the route the following day, Friday, for the

Trains leave Pittsburg at 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M.; round trip rate \$10; correspond ingly low rates from other stations. Pull-man parlor cars on day train and Pullman sleeping cars on night train.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM

401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$69,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and nterest allowed at 4 per cent.

Your Picture Free And handsomely framed given away this week by Hendricks & Co., popular photographes, No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny, with every dozen. Cabinets, \$1. Turnssu

Sanday at Ellwood.

Escape from the heat by spending Sun-day at the Hotel Oliver, Ellwood, on the Connoquenessing. Trains by Pennsylvania, Pittsburg and Western, or Pittsburg and Lake Erie. Special leaves over Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Sunday morning at 8:20, Union station.

Wheeling, W. Va. The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Wheeling every Sunday at rate of \$1 50 the round trip. Train leaves depot at

Last Days of Pompeli To-Night. Pleasant Valley electric cars will take you direct to the main entrance.

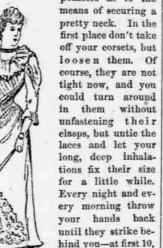
DECK THE FAIR. What Midsummer Dress Designers

Have to Offer Women.

Hints for Those Who Will Wonder What the As she spoke, the music sounded the mate, and immediately the stir and sound of Waves Are Saying.

mane, and immediately the sur and sound of animation began to die away. The pieces stiffened again into chessmen, and the young man watched the fair face of his companion fading into a wooden block. Before she was quite unrecognizable he heard a faint "Adieu! Observe the rules." FASHION'S LATEST FREAKS AND FANCIES

A health writer gives some interesting pointers as to the



long, deep inhalations fix their size for a little while. Every night and every morning throw your hands back until they strike behind you-at first 10, then 20, 50 and a 100 times. With your chest held high and your

eyes on the frieze of the room, take 20 full breaths, inhaled slowly and exhaled forcibly. Turn your head slowly around on the trunk one way until you see a few constellations and then give it a few turns the other way, all very slowly and carefully, and only a few times in the beginning. You have heard all this before, says the Queen, but have you tried it? And if you did try it how many nights in the week did you forget it, and how many mornings were you too late to spend time? And while you are working thus about your neck your arms will have been growing plumper and fuller all the time above the elbows, and if you take a pair of dumb-bells and turn them sharply and vigorously in your hands, the hands down at the sides, eight times, the hands stretched out at the side the same number of times, straight in front of you, over your head, each eight times, you will know by the aching muscles in your fore-arm that you have exercised them most de-cidedly. The main point is always sustained rather than eratic effort.

'As summmer advances the make of



ange, water-green A sleeveless vest is worn over these blouses; it is very open in front, being just fastened at the top by a loose chain ending in a large fancy button on the revers. The blouse is drawn in at the waist by a similar chain and button. The collar, cuffs and revers are enriched with oriental embroidery on thin silk. Another equally pretty model, like-wise intended for indoor wear, is made of water-green silk, a corsage of lilac armure em-

broidered with silver cord supports the waist, to which the blouse coming from below forms a long basque. The folds in front are in one piece. The Greek sleeves match the corsage in material and trimming. only we strongly advise our readers to choose a plain skirt, with a color harmon-izing with the blouse, as for instance pink when the vest is sea-green, or heliotrope if it be cream colored. Any other colors may, according to taste, replace those we have

"Have you seen the new net dresses? I don't like them, they are too communica-

tive."
"Why, for pity's sake, what do you "Just what I say, they are too communicative. You buy one, and see what a fix you will be in. I have one, and every time I put it on I wish I never had been born. Everything sticks to it. If you sit on the beach when you get up you are covered with shells, minnows, dirt. If you chat confidentially with a young man and get inter-ested and sit a little near him, the wool from his suit clings to the netting, and every one of your friends knows right away with whom you have been spending your time. Oh, they are horrid things! The merchants are advertising them big, but I wouldn't have another for any money."

The speakers were two women ravaging

the Broadway drygoods stores for wardrobes for a season at Newport, says a fashion writer.

Pleasant bodices of every style and make, are favoured by young ladies, says the Season. According to taste the bodice same stuff as the



material. Somebelt, at others it reaches up to the bosom. The trimming may be em-broidery, braid, or colered rately or together. in our model the bodice is made of thin silk, whilst parts of the sleeves and bodice are of figured material.

You are going to the seashore this summer. And you want a hat that will not be spoiled just as soon as the sea air touches it. spoiled just as soon as the sea air touches it. So you must provide yourself with one without feathers upon it, for, as every one who has been to the seashore knows, feath-ers become very dismal-looking affairs after a little exposure to sea air, fog and mist.

A very useful style of hat is a beige straw, or indeed any fancy straw, because it is already partly trimmed and requires but little to make it become really a thing of beauty. The open work straws are the same, requiring only a fancy bow or a gay wreath of flowers to make them as ornamental as a heavily trimmed plain straw

For your seashore hat you will find that one of the fancy straws with a broad brim, looped up at the back, is becoming, service-able and dressy. Catch the brim at the back with a bow of cornflower blue ribbon. Plant a large bow of wide blue ribbon right on the front of the crown, letting the loops and ends stand upright in a nice smart ashion, wire them a little to be sure they stay in shape, and stick a gold-headed pin somewhere in the bow. Around the edge of the but "Table Belle" flour.

brim run a light wreath of cornflowers in pretty finish to the brim, and there is nothing about the hat, flowers or trimmings that can be affected by salt air. Moreover, the hat is stylish and sufficiently out of the common to make one feel dressy in wear

Neither of the hats described has required HOW TO SECURE A PRETTY NECK. any facing, but if so desired the brim may be lined with velvet. Striped gauze tolded in small plaits around the crown and arranged in a huge bow in front makes a be-coming trimming for broad faces. By the side of the bow a smart bunch of white satin ribbon, arranged in the form of a rosette, makes a pretty additional trim-

Surah silk of thick quality and breadly twilled is now in great favor for bathing suits. It is claimed that it does not retain as much water as the flannel suits, and that it does not cling so closely to the figure. Black and navy blue are the colors most used, though there are fanciful swimming suits of white surah, light blue, pale yellow and also of mauve trimmed with white silk. The more modest dark suits cost but \$10. They are made with a yoke waist and drawers in one, cut in continuous pieces or attached to the same belt; a separate skirt is then buttoned on this belt. The high-necked waist has a turn-over collar in sailor shape, and a cravat of the silk to be knotted

shape, and a cravat of the silk to be knotted by the wearer.

The drawers fall below the knee, and are quite wide, with a rubber in the hem to draw them into shape. Short sleeves, reaching only to the elbows, are most liked and are always used by swimmers. The skirt is gathered evenly all around, and trimmed with many rows of braid. White silk tape, like lacing strings, is set in border rows on some of the pretty blue and black surah suits, and the bodice has the collar rolled away low to show a sailor shirt front rolled away low to show a sailor shirt front of white. - The Queen.

Zephyr lawn, striped white and pink, and set off with washing silk of the delicate tint is often used as lapels, neck and wrist bands. It also binds the loose fronts of the jacket with its slashed basque, together with the skirt opening, which displays a panel in either white lace or embroidered muslin in



French Costume for the Country. keeping with the shirt front and the deep cuffs. Draped corselet in the pink silk. These draped corselets and Swiss bands, which are close fitting, are much worn in Paris with outdoor summer toilets. Leg-horn hat with crown covered with wide muslin, piquet of ostrich tips, and pink ribbon bow.

The newest foulards have serpentine stripes, geometrical designs, dots forming chevrons, large spots and oval rings, though the large flower patterns and modest small figures, spots and rings are still

chosen by many.

Waved stripes are sometimes crossed in bars to form plaids, as pink silk with serpentine bars of green and brown, or pale blue ground crossed with darker blue and black plaids, or else the favorite ecru or biege grounds in large squares outlined with waving threads of black and maroon. Darker foulards are of the new Egyptian brown, which is almost red, and the chrys anthemum shades of the reddish purple that are now in vogue in Paris.

If you wear a fluffy bang you want your alcohol lamp.

If you wear laced shoes you want a dozen

pairs of shoestrings.

If you varnish or polish your shoes you want a bottle of whatever blacking you may If you are inclined to sunburn, you want

a pot of strawberry cream or some cold If you are fond of reading, you want your favorite books. If you ever use pins, you want a block of black ones and a paper of white ones. If you are a good girl and mend your clothes, you want some spools of thread, your needles, your thimble and some buttons.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Fashtonable Scraps Paragraphed. THE white stocking is really worn-with a

white gown. THE white blazer now blazes with red or ellow facings. THE summer handkerchief is cut on the

edge to represent leaves. PINK is to be very fashionable, combin with either gray, brown or green. THE Tyrollenne hats are worn with plain cloth dresses, and promise to be very pop-Tue white duck necktie so far forgets it-

self at times as to be striped or edged with patent leather. TARTAN blouses are much worn, and plaid ribbons are sometimes used in millinery with good effect. SILVER is more fashionable than gold for

trimming now, but gold is still used in gir-dles and bodice trimmings. Few visites and mantelets are to be seen The novelties in long cloaks and mantles times it only re-sembles a broad faille are the favorite materials for these. scariet hose, which looks very pretty with dark frocks or coats, but the dye is sometimes poisonous, and causes eruptions on the feet and legs.

A new and very convenient kind of jacket was worn recently at a reception. It had four buttons and button holes at each side of the front, so that it could either be astened across or each side buttoned back on itself, showing silk revers and gilet.

SMART walking dresses have long lace sleeves inserted over the bodice sleeves, sleeves inserted over the nonice sieeves, carrying out the idea of the three-quarter capes; of course, the bodice, though perfectly tight fitting, is made to look like a mantle. These are very convenient for THE English white doeskin gloves are very chie, but pearl-gray Suede and kid stitche

with black, and short gauntiet gloves in tan, drab and black are popular. For even-ing wear they may be embroidered with long running sprays of delicately-tinted flowers, and even tiny jewels may be inter-mixed in the designs. I saw a unique pair of gloves worked in this fashion to match a beautiful white-and-gold dress. STATESMANSHIP - Ex-Chief Clerk

with black, and short gauntlet gloves in

Lloyd's letter for THE DISPATCH to-mor row is devoted to Samuel Shelabarger, the

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HEARTY RESPONSE

AT 507 PENN AVENUE.

tioned against mistaking the name or the

number. IT IS 507 PENN AVENUE. One lady who called and placed herself

physicians." Enough has been said regarding the stand-

Enlogil mas been said regarding the stand-ing, qualifications, training, experience and skill of the physicians of the Electropathic Institute at 507 Penn avenue. In future that skill will be attested principally by the re-sults described in these columns.

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Science Has Supplanted the Use of Chlori

Bromides and Other Fatal Drugs.

In this anxious, hurrying age, to no class

of sufferers has our method proved of greater

enefit than to those afflicted with sleepless

ness, hysteria and allied nervous affections

While Chloral, Bromide, Morphine and other drugs are carrying thousands of sufferers

from nervous troubles daily to the mad-house or the grave, scientific electrical

treatment steps in to give all the relief and rest that those drugs have ever given, leaving none of their baneful effects. We cite the following case:

INSOMNIA—Patient a married lady 35 years and Exercise months no electronic visited here.

INSOMNIA—Patient a married lady 35 years old. For two months no sleep visited her without the nightly administration of 100 to 120 grains of chloral. Lost in weight from 160 to 120 pounds. The night after the first application patient had five hours of the quietest and most natural sleep. The general improvement continued until patient seemed in fairly good health and sleep regularly and naturally.

WHAT IT ACCOMPLISHES

In Eczema and Allied Diseases of the Skin-

Results Tell.

In diseases of the skin our treatment ob-

tains the most rapid and brilliant results. In nearly all cases of chronic forms on dif-

ferent parts of the body there is immediate

relief of distressing pain and ultimate cure

after a course of treatment. We have had

patients declare that the distress was so

great they would be glad to have the suffer-

HORRORS OF EPILEPSY.

Relief and Rescue Comes in Many Cases to

the Sufferer.

After having tried every known remedy

and a great variety of doctors many sufferers

have found relief from our treatment. We

never had a case of epilepsy in which the

once in seven weeks, later once a month Had taken bromide and chloral severa

years before coming under our care. During the month previous had three attacks. Was

the month previous and three attacks. Was exceedingly nervous and despondent and is was evident if electricity did nothing else is would be of service as a sedalion and tonic. After three months patient was completely cured and has not had an attack since.

IS CANCER CURABLE?

Scientific Evidence That in Many Cases It

In many cases of cancer, pronounced in

curable, electrization makes a complete and

radical cure. Some cases of the worst form,

when a cure is probably impossible, intelli-

stantly the pain and restored the patient to

stantly the pain and restored the patient to comfort and approximate health. We cite the following instance.

EPITHELIAL CANCEE—Patient wife of a physician, 30 years old. Growth increasing fast and patient had difficulty in walking about the house. Electric treatment relieved pain. Regular applications during three months resulted in the satisfactory healing of the external ulcer and a complete and permanent cure was the result.

RAPID RESULTS

In Cases of Goitre and Abnormal Swelling

and Disfigurements.

Rapid recoveries following electric treat-

ing in the neck of the Thyroid gland near

ing in the neck of the Thyroid gland near Adam's apple should merit the attention of all those who are disfigured by the disease. Attention is called to the following case:

Exormalmo Goirne—Patient, a printer, three years ago observed slight swelling of the thyroid soon after considerable palpitation and later protrusion of the eye ball. When placed under treatment the giand enlarged to about the size of the fist of a loyear-old child. A decrease in the swelling observed ten days after the first treatment and in two months the swelling almost entirely disappeared and patient improved in general health.

RELIEVING PAIN.

The Method in Severe Cases of Rhenmatism

Where Some Muscles Are Powerless.

ordinary methods. A good opportunity to see its effects exists in cases where the disease is so severe as to render some mus-

cles of the body almost if not quite power-

less.
RHEUMATIC PARALYSIS — Patient boy 12
years old. Unable to bring jaws closer together than one-half an inch. Impossible to

gether than one-half an inch. Impossible to turn the head from one side to the other without moving the entire body. The muscles rigid, frequently continuting, causing great pain. On the first application of mild current of ten minutes' duration, it allowed patient to turn his head with freedom without pain, and to close his mouth. Continued treatment resulted in retaining the improvement and eventual recovery.

The cases above cited are only a few out of many. The full particulars regarding them may be seen at the offices of the Electropathic Institute by any who desire to consult them.

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cure was the result.

gently directed currents have relieved in

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