

THE LATEST FASHIONS.

Designs in Hats, Dresses and Wraps That Have Just Been Approved in Paris and London - A Proper Bridemaid - Fancies For Women.

For those who care for quantity as well quality in hats the one illustrated herewith opened to show should be satisfac- the waistcoat and

des Modes of Paris sleeve is puffed on thus describes it: the shoulder, and The hat is of black | pinched half way tulle trimmed with above the elbow beads of jet, adorned with three little with roses and black | pleats. 200 00 ostrich feathers. The

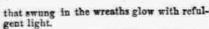
brim waves capriciously: it med with a flounce ATES of black lace, falling over the garland A of roses laid under the brim, near the hair. The top of

Reputed Long Hot. erown is also adorned with a wreath of roses upon which falls the black lace mixed with loops of black velvet. Speaking of the latest hats displayed in ion show windows, Miss Mantilini, of Pall Mall Budget says: Some of the hats were really bewitching, especially those with wide brims decorated with roses. The mixture of gauge and wings is piquant and decidedly Freach. One has a jet brim and a crown of open-work straw, trimmed with a clump of moss and some wild flowers. Another is of Tuscan straw with a wreath of pink roses under the brim, and a bunch of the same flowers and some foliage on the crown. There are very few milliners keep old ladies' bonnets, the demand for such things is so small. I saw two or three bonnets, however, that would be becoming to any grandmother over 60. They were composed of black lace, jet beads, and gold passementerie, and were large enough to some well over the hair at the sides. One bonnet had a wreath of pink roses round the crown veiled by a soft drapery of black lace and wide lace strings.

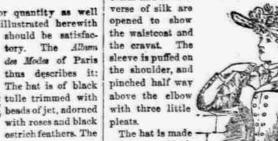
A PREITY SILK WRAP.

The close-fitting silk wrap, with long tabe on the front is becoming for nearly everyone. It is trimmed

with a passementerie adorned with beads on the top and on the lower part. The / sides and the back with long basques are also embroidered at the lower part. The wide pointed sleeves, well puffed np, are entirely em-broidered. Under these sleeves, another of handsome lace omes out gracefully; it is adorned with a watered silk ribbon



CLEOPATEA STILL LIVES IN SPIRIT. The tailor-made jacket here shown is double-breasted with separate basques. The collar and the re-



The hat is made of fine black trim- straw, lined inside with equally

Tailor-Made Jacket ine white straw, Tailor-Made Jacket. and covered with a bunch of orchids held together by loops of mallow ribbons. Round the stems of the flowers a small gold adder is twisted. This is one of the nu-merous hats which have been baptised after Sardou's celebrated drama, and the little golden adder has been "cooked with all kinds of sauces" as they say in French, to adapt it to some part or another of our dress. This custom of recalling facts of current

interest and topics of daily conversation in the composition of our dresses and fashions, is certainly very childish, says the Album des Modes, but there is no reason why the art of combining handsome ornaments and pleasant dresses should always be guided by grand artistic reasons and philo-sophical considerations; a certain amount of so that the same denomination points to the endless variety of modea. London ladies affect a new cap for their parlor maids. The new design is certainly

pretty; indeed it is a question whether some mistresses will not think it a good deal too pretty. As regards material, it is the same as an ordinary cap. The crown is trimmed with two smart little French bows,

and the streamers at the back are scarcely more than two inches wide. It is a smaller cap than has been worn heretofore. A FASHIONABLE BRIDEMATE.

The dress sketched here was worn by one of the bridemaids at the marriage of Count



will come in again. Fashions are formed by accident generally, occasioned by beau-ties or deformities of those the world chooses THE DRESS CRUSADE to call great. Bessie Bramble Isn't Taken With the New Chautauqua Idea.

THE LORD DOESN'T RUN FASHIONS. She Suggests an Attack on the Princess of

Wales and Bernhardt. REFORM BE CONVERTING THE LEADERS hardt and the demi-monde of Paris, and the

CWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE. "Custom is the law of one description place of genius are also the leaders of the fashions of the times. Nothing seems to be fools, and fashion of another; precedent is the legislator for the first, and novelty the

This was the pithy saying of an old English elergyman, who wrote very many wise things. Those who resist all innovations and stick to old customs because they

are old, show as little brains as those who adopt every novelty blindly because some fashionable authority has set the style. As

some people grow older they get "sot in their ways," and think that everything different or new is bad. In religion, in legislation, in manner of living, in style of dressing, this is continually being illustrated by those who have respect unto precedent by those who have respect units precedents and no faith in new systems or improved methods. The power of prejudice and re-sistance to change in religious belief is shown in a recent paper by Canon Taylor in which he states what a vast expenditare of money and effort it takes to make a con-yert from heathenism. He cites the case of China with a nonulation of 382,000,000, China, with a population of 382,000,000, with an annual increase of over 4,000,000, and in all that vast country only 167 persons were baptized in one year.

A LONG JOB FOR MISSIONARIES.

At this rate, he estimates, that it will take the missionary society 27,000 years to overcome the annual gain to heathenism. In India the relapses were more numerous In India the relapses were more numerous than the converts. Mohammedanism is so deeply implanted in Asiatic countries by custom and prejudice against innovation that the gospel is shut out. In English speaking countries where progress is the rule and freedom in religion is not re-pressed Calvinism is still held onto tena-ciously in faith and by enstom which conciously in faith and by custom which con signs all these Asiatic and African millions and the majority of Christians to eternal fire by the decree of God for his own glory. Lyman Beecher, who was one of the shining lightsof the Presbyterian Church

sophical considerations; a certain amount of sumor and gayety will not do any harm. After the "Cleopatra" bats, dresses, rib-bons and so forth, we have had quite as many "Thermidor" hats, bonnets, jackets, etc.; of course every milliner or dressmaker "Bloomer," and who adopted it were Eniza-beth Smith Miller, Mrs. Cady Stanton, Amelia Bloomer, Sarah and Angelina Grimke, Luoy Stone, Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. William Burleigh, Celin Burleigh, to be baptized, and through sudden accident it was killed. "That child might have been an angel in heaven," said the preacher, "but it is now, through the fault of it par-ents, a tenant of hell."

dress two years and found it a great bless-ing. It gave her a delightful sense of lib-erty to be able to run up and down stairs with her hands free—to trip through rain and snow with no skirts to hold up or drag-ale and to be ableated from the activity REVISION OF THE CREED.

Such was the customary teaching of his day. By force of precept and precedent it was pounded into the people, and so fearful now are many of the preachers and laymen that innovation will interfere with such gle, and to be released from the vexatious annoyances of long skirts. But, she adds in her reminiscences, "such is the tyranny of custom that to escape being stared at, coneducation, that they resist with all the power that is in them the revision of the stant criticism, rude remarks, persecutions, and mobs, we one by one had to return to creed that supports it. Such is the power of custom in the church. Nor does it seen the old slavery and sacrifice freedom to re-

less so in the law which holds precedents superior to either right or reason or jus In Kentucky last Monday, the State o

Henry Clay, the new Constitution which affirms the worst features of the old common law was adopted by an immense majority though opposed by Carlisle and Buckner and the foremost men of the State, showing that the mass of men did no thinking for themselves, but all like sheep went astray together, dominated by the fashion of the Bourbons which is to learn nothing. Then it is the custom in politics to stand

or improvement.

to shape the girdle, The bodice is inst-or wrong! The mass of men belong to this

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, PRUDERY BY THE SEA

stars of the stage who make dress take the

THE NEWS FROM CHAUTAUOUA

Years ago a similar agitation took place. The corsets, the bustles, the high heels, were

comfort. The wasp waists, the weights of

long dresses, were as execrated then as now. The vanity and frivolity of women in cloth-

subject of continual protest, but no sooner did the few brave women who desired re-

form adopt the bloomer than a howl

of derision went up from Maine to Cali-fornia, and was heard around the world. Their object was health and freedom. The

daughter of Gerritt Smith was the first to wear it. A few inches of calico and silk set

the country on fire. Gerritt Smith said then that "woman's dress would be her

battle ground, and that her triumph there

they reached that stage of the game at Chau-

WOMEN WHO WORE BLOOMERA.

Among the early advocates of the

"Bloomer." and who adopted it were Eliza-

and other leaders in reform, with many of

lesser note. Mrs. Stanton says she wore the

Will this present attempt be more suc-

sessful? When the enthusiastic girls and

conscientious matrons go home from Chau-tauqua will they be able to bid defiance to

the edicts of fashion as promulgated by the leaders in London and Paris? Can Frances

Wiliard wheel the whole army of the W.

C. T. U. into line and deliver women from

the impediments of long skirts, garters, bustles, corsets, high collars, high heels and

all that interferes with their health and

TOO MANY FOOLS ARE ALLYS.

. .

Have

would be her trinmph everywhere.

tauqua?

to call great. The Princess of Wales happens to have a long neck with some defacing scar, so the women of the world are condemned to wear high choking collars. Pourpadour was too short so ahe adopted the high heels to make her look taller, and to this day women are being punished with French heels. Anne of Austria had pretty arms and set the fashion of short sleeves to show them. Vic-toria is piscentized so long skirts are per-Shirley Dare Favors Nature's Uniform for the Bath at the Beach. THE SECRET OF GRECIAN BEAUTY.

England's Dark Bathing Houses Are Bad fashion of short sieeves to show them. The toria is pigeon-toed, so long skirts are per-petuated. George IV, and Beau Brummel set thes style for the dandies of their day, and pretty looking objects they were. The Prince of Wales and his sons are the glass of fashion for the "dudes" of to-day. Bern-From a Health Standpoint.

WOMEN NEED THE SUNSHINE AND AIL

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

It is unfortunate, owing to interrupted communication between different states of being, that Solomon cannot be retained for too absurd to follow. The style this year of wearing gowns a series of syndicate answers to queries of sweeping the streets is an illustration of the slavish following of fashion. To see women carrying packages, holding up an umbrella and clutching their skirts out of the curious public. Solomon, however, would find himself obliged to take a postgraduate course in universal wisdom to reach some of the inquiries which evidence the mud and filth is a sight for gods and that their writers imagine information exmen, but whether for good or evil, at any sacrifice of taste or comfort, the decrees of fashion must be obeyed. ists neatly done up in small packets labeled for immediate dispensing. Of these is the woman who asks the name of a book which will give her all the information needed to

But the news comes from Chantauqua that would give joy to the world if there were any hope or faith in their dress-re-forming scheme being carried out, or bring-the the second insure perfect health and freedom from disease. The book is not yet written which contains this valuable compendium. Many ing deliverance. A crusade against the fashion of woman's dress by reformers through prayer and fasting and preaching seems like "the baseless fabric of a dream." experienced men have tried their hands at writing it, but so far leave much to be sup-

plied by generations to come. My good friends, knowledge is not gained as easily as you seem to think. You can't condemned by wise men and women and doctors. The press, the pulpit and the platform were filling the world with con-demnation of the fashion of woman's dress gain it from handbooks like the lawn tennis manuals which young ladies hold in one hand as they play with the other, and learn the rules in this hand to mouth way. To s destructive to health and happiness and gain any deposit of knowledge above the small, well-worn quantity in general use, you must read, or rather study, which is ing themselves in a manner which impeded all exercise and freedom of movement, and read to remember and compare with obser-"planted more people in the grave than whisky," as Miss Willard puts it, were the vation afterward. The first application of what you read to facts will bring out points on which the books are silent, and for anything bearing on these points you must fol-

low trails through years of uninteresting reading, to find in a sentence from some modest practitioner, perhaps, the point worth all the rest of the book.

HOOKING IDEAS OF LIFE.

men are content to go through life hooking ideas in business and social life, as when boys they went hooking apples. You see this in any new invention, however triffing, whether it is a new cosmetic or a kitchen article, that the original is hardly on the

market before a dozen imitations spring up by men who want to reap the profit of other minds without the trouble of taking thought themselves. Imitation is confessed inthemselves. Imitation is confessed in-feriority, and the consumer wants to take heed of this. Whether buying cosmetics or medicines, always go for the original, which will invariably be found inapproachable. The imitation which improves upon it will aim for an individuality of its own. I always feel that I am defrauding myself in

taking an imitation. • To return to the subject of health read-ing. It is remarkable how little of the sort is found in town libraries. It is considered indispensable to have books on art and a great many repetitions in history, besides the trash of children's reading and summer novels; but a dozen books on health are a large selection.

BOOKS FOR EVERY LIBRART.

At least one-tenth the common tow At least one-tenth the common town library ought to be given to works on health and sanitation—such bocks as Dr. B. Ward Richardson's "Diseases of Modern Life" and his eloquent essays on "The Common Health," Sir H. Thompson's work on "Food," Dr. Anstie's several handbocks on "Wood," Dr. Anstie's several handbocks on "Women's Disenses" and his "Neuralgia," Dr. Weir Mitchell's "Wear and Tear for the Overworked" and his "Doctor and

alone, and the number increasing, it is time to consider girls as something other than prospective nurses and housekeepers, the single woman being not the least useful, in-fluential, moneyed or fortunate members of their sex and of the Commonwealth. THE CAMERA IS KING. How Pretty Pictures Enter Into the Now in summer is the storage time for health, the girls need to be looked after Ethics of Social Life.

health, the girls need to be looked after kindly to make the most of their vacations for strength and beauty. Strange we never think of strength as a factor of beauty, when it is the main one. Force of the heart sends the blood freely through all the fine capil-laries of the skin, so that waste and repair are carried briskly on, with the result of a clear, brilliant complexion. A skin in good working order throws off the hundred frets and ails of duller systems, and its reaction frees it from freekle, blotch and pimple. The strong digestion uses what is sent it to FACTS ABOUT THE SIZE OF SHOES. Many Good Women Are Poisoning Their

SMALL TALK FOR THE FAIR SEX

The strong digestion uses what is sent it to good purpose, and does not make obstruc-tion of its cereals or go acrid over new pota-toes and brown gravy. A girl with a rich complexion will be able to ride, walk, dance hotels in picturesque regions-and who, by or work far better than a pasty faced creat-ure who has hardly vitality enough to carry the way, ever knew of one in any region not, at least, alleged picturesque-are fiton her internal economy. ting up dark rooms for the use of the pat-

1891

STRENGTH, NERVE AND BEAUTY rons in developing negative plates. At The beauty may not be used to work, but Bar Harbor and in the Catskills the camera the ability is there to be developed, and all the better for the preservation of her looks epidemic seems to have taken on the most violent phase-all the women go about if she trains it to use. Strength and nerve are the foundation of beauty. But sitting with stained fingers and the snap of the kodak on hotel piazzas, with ever so agreeable flirtations going on, riding in a stuffed barge through dust and byways or dancing in a heated room of an August night do not score much to the account of improvement is perpetual. In this industry, like most others of the amateur sort, there are a few who excel and n looks,

teur photography element has entered into The greatest benefit of the summer is the the ethics of social life. At suburban dinoutdoor bath in salt water, lake or pool. Fashion has done women no service by frowning down surf bathing at seaside reners and luncheons now, if the hostess is skilled, it is quite common to have the sorts. No performance of hygiene adds so directly to verve and beauty of complexion pretty nooks of the place or house transferred a la kodak to the souvenir card, an as bathing in open air and sunshine, where you get all the great invigorating influences especially happy thought being that of the you get all the great invigorating inducedes of nature together. The stimulus of light, the bleaching from the chemical rays of the sun, the ozone which puts all the internal strings in tune, the circulation of air play-ing about the limbs and freshening up the skin, the rest in the warm saud, where you bride who, to a small dinner in her new home of her intimates, contrived that each pictured sketch of a cozy corner should conare between the magnetism of sun and earth, are some of these influences. Venus rises still from the waves and the secret of her beauty is with them.

THE DRESS FOR THE SURE Women do their best to shoulder off the

benefit by dressing to death so they can breathe little enough of the generous salt air, which would make their color rich and eyes brilliant; their prudery allows only a muffled run and dip in the sea, perhaps in

The general reader will hardly have the taste or patience for this study, but such is the process by which men gain anything in advance of the common stock of ideas. Most and sunshade leaves the sun not a chance at them.

To get the highest good of bathing you want to spend hours on the beach, whether of salt water or fresh. The luxury of a dip in the velvety waves of some inland lakes is like bathing in distilled waters for suppling limbs and softening the complexion. Only you want to go and soak in air and sunshin and welling waters, softened and purified by sleeping in the sun through long days. It is a queen's bath and no lavement of milk, honey or fragrant essence compares with it. One wants to lie and sleep in the water, as Unna, the great German specialist for the skin, makes his patients remain for hours and days in their baths of running water, to renew and purify the flesh. The consummate benefit of bathing with bodies

hare to the sun convention unfortunately forbids. Nausica and her maidens would hardly find a river or pool on the globe where they might bathe in Grecian safety and freedom, but the famous beauty of Greek women owed much to the habit of bathing nude in streams that flashed with sunlight.

BATHING IN NATURE'S UNIFORM. Let men who obtain the primitive priviege of taking the sun in secluded bays and boys who sun themselves in rows on pond or river bank, with their shirts on the bushes, say if they would part with the in-dulgence. Let them hold fast their liberties in this respect, even if the Government has to set apart regions of shore for them. As for women, let no prude censure the bare arms and ankles of those who go in

pictured sketch of a cozy corner should con-tain the wedding gift of the one for whom it was designed. Another young woman, a bride in prospective, now traveling abroad, snaps her kodak upon the view from her window at every fresh stopping place, using the print as a letterhead for the loving epistles frequently indicted to her fiance in this country. "And thus," she says, de-votedly, "Arthur knows my exact environ-ments." ments. Felt the Death Angel's Touch. One woman's idea of what was prope under depressing circumstances is shown in

Loved Ones on Bad Bread.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

The photography fad increases. Summer

this little tale of a returned traveler: "When we were going up the channel," says the latter, "after touching at Southampton, we were overtaken by a fog and obliged to lay to for some hours. It was evening and a number of us played cards in the saloon, among the number a young woman traveling with her mother who was a very nervous person. The parent had gone to her stateroom at the first intimation that our course was impeded, but later she appeared astonished at our calmness in the face of what she regarded as imminent

danger. "'My dear,' she said, excitedly, to her daughter, 'the fog is dreadful; you ought not to be playing cards.'

" Why, mamma, what ought I to be doing?' laughed the girl. " We are in great danger,' was the reply, 'don't you think you ought to be writing things to put into a bottle?' "

Novel Floral Center Pieces.

Something of a novelty in the way of a floral center piece for the table is the large plaited willow basket in trefoil or clover shape. This is frequently painted in the enamel paints so much used in the same tint as the flowers it holds or in some delicately contrasting hue. Such a basket, filled with pink sweet peas, was colored a very light blue, with Frenchy effect, but a white one, filled with white sweet peas, was more daintily beautiful. For use with mixed flowers green, not too dark, is the most serviceable

Fancy Work That Pays.

bags, tobacco pouches, watch cases, open glass bags and so on. Almost any of the pretty little things that are made of chamols may be fashioned from these repudiated vrista

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Dressing the Youngsters.

It is fashionable nowadays to put small boys into knickerbockers very early, the age of 4 being considered none too tender or the youngster to don his first pair of abbreviated trousers. The kilt skirts which precede the little breeches are made unusually short this season, barely reaching below the knee. Fourteen, 15 and 16 inches are

the lengths used for the three sizes. This from a mother: "My children's feet are absolutely without blemish, and I at-tribute this fact wholly to the care I have exercised over the purchase of their shoes from infancy. It is my mother's idea, who practiced it with me, and I never had a corn in my life. I buy my children's shoes fully a half size too long and decidedly narrow. Into the extra length I stuff cotton, taking it out as the foot presses down in wearing. A wide shoe, in my opinion, brings a corn almost invariably, as all leather will stretch from wearing, and the movement of the shoe, if too wide, soon rubs a callous place, which in its turn evolves the corn. The atrocities of a short shoe hardly need men-tioning-bunions, enlarged joints and other horrors. So many mothers err in thinking a loose shoe must be a safe one; if, in ad-

dition, it is short, the combination could not well be worse. a great majority who merely enjoy. It is All of which is duly submitted. remarkable, however, how largely the ama-

Polson in the Bread,

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, who knows a thing or two about applied kitchen chemistry. says we women have not learned the A B C of breadmaking. "I see women constantly," she says, "putting bread into the mouths of their families which is nothing more or less than slow poison. The art of breadmaking is to bring fermentation to the perfect point and there arrest it. Chemistry teaches us that when flour, water and yeast are mixed and held at a proper temperature, the dough becomes perfectly light in five hours and ready for the oven. If baked at once the bread contains all the nutrition in the wheat. When, however, subjected to ignorant treatment, it loses eight-tenths of its quality, and in many cases becomes actually poison.'

MARGARET H. WELCH.

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS. How Education is Conducted in Chila

Where Church and State Are United. In all Chilean public schools the Catholic catechism (printed, of course, in Spanish) is an important text-book in constant use. The following questions and answers, with many more in the same strain, are learned and rattled off, parrot-fashion, every day: "What is the Church?"

"The Church is the congregation of those who have been baptized, received the sacra-

ment, and obey the priests and the Pope," "Why is it called the Roman Church?" "Because in Rome is established the great Oathedral of Saint Peter, who was prince of

all apostles and predecessor of all Popes." "How is the Christian church divided?" "Into the Church Triumphant, the Church

of Purgatory and the Church Militant. "What is the Church Triumphant?

"It is the congregation of all the right-sons in heaven." "What is the Church of Purgatory?"

"It is the congregation of those who died without doing sufficient penance here on earth, and who have been sent to purgatory to antifer for a season before being allowed

to join the Church Triumphant in heaven." "What is the Church Milliant?" "It is on earth, composed of those who have been baptized and who fight against the world, the fish and the devil." "It are in the last divide?"

"How is the last divideo?" "Into the official church, composed of the pope, the bishops and the priests, and into the common church composed of the people who follow and obey them."

B. Ward to THE DISPATCH, at the close of

the session the ragged little fellows stood up and reverently repeated in concert

the following prayer: "Jesus, Joseph and Mary! I give you my heart and soul. Jesus,

Joseph and Mary! Assist me in my last agony. Jesus, Joseph and Mary! May my

bow. At the neck is also a large moire ribbon with long loops and ends falling quite a distance below the waist line. There is a certain preity belle, says a writer in St. Louis

tied below the, el-

Post-Dispatch, who, when she appeared among the rosebuds of society was considvery hundsome and stylish save for a nose. With the soft brown hair, big dark eves and decidedly pretty mouth. "pug nose" was most distressingly pro-Last week I met this very girl, whom I had not seen for months, and my eyes grey wide at the transformation that had taken place in her face. The eyes, the mouth the matchless skin were all there. the maid who was hanging out the Queen's elliv uristocratic type.

I know her quite well and she must have read my ill-concealed look of amazement as my eve rested on her new feature, for she quickly said: "I know of what you are uickly said: "I know of what you are thinking. My nose is being changed. Now you need not deny it, and I'm glad you like you need not deny you n

you do not tell my name. My nose was a great source of distress to me, and when I learned that a certain firm in London had luvented a 'nose machine,' which converted the most stubby and puggy features into real beautiful affairs, I sent for one and placed it on my nose. The spring was placed over the soft cartilages which were irected by its pressure in a few months into the desired shape, and my irregular nose was converted into a most regular

Now to many people this information may seem startling, but it is true to the very letter.

A DRESS FOR TRAVELING.

Pittsburg ladies are not stay-at-homes, and consequently interested in becoming



minous table was introduced; it consisted of a solid slab of plate glass covered with a transparent cloth, brough which shone the light from over 850 incandescent lamps of prismatic colors. These were skillfully hidden from view and ere under the control of the host, who now and again flooded the table with dazzling brill aney of varied hues or suffused a gentle glow bewilderingly beautiful.

savs the New

addition, across the table artistically Inid, run a rope of roses, apparently to con-



the material itself; this looping allows to see another skirt of rich sicilieune a

shade darker. The sleeves are very A Bridemaid.

The orthodox seaside suit for the belles of merry England consists of a perfectly plain close-fitting skirt of diagonal blue serge, a jaunty open-fronted coat of the same materinl, and either a cambric shirt or double but themose was gone. Now, I don't menn that the face was noseless, or that a "black cravat, silk scarf and leather waistband. A ird and snipped off her nose," like that of good-looking suit, which sells for £2 6s complete, is made of estamene or diagonal serge clothes in reality, but the pug nose had certainly vanished and, instead there ap-peared a classic and clear-cut feature of de-braid. Many like the rough diagonal serges

sole piece of the material of the dress.

much puffed up and are cut out in one

best. There is vastly more character about them than those of fine texture. A new belt which a horsewoman would be almost sure to fancy is of tan-colored leather, with a steel stirrup on which to hang a chate-laine, and a steel buckle made of a bit and

SHOCKED THE BELLES.

An Earl's Daughter Innocently Insults Two Southern Beauties. New Tork Times.]

The deplorable ignorance of English women in regard to American affairs, which is well understood, has never been better illustrated than in a story told by a recently-returned traveler. Two young Southern girls, cousins, a blonde and a brunette, were

visiting England with their uncle and father. The three were invited to stay in the family of an Earl, and while there their e-cort was summoned briefly away on importantibusiness. At the request of his host he left his young charges with him until he traveling dresses. should return. The very day of his depart-ure one of the Earl's daughters, who had This one has the sanction of a leadevinced a courteous curiosity all along con-cerning her guests, was chatting with one ing fashion journal of Paris. It of them, the brunette, when she suddenly inquired in apparent good faith: "Which was it, your father or your is made of fawn colored cloth, and it, your father or your

is trimmed with silk cream-col-ored embroid-trims if is cream-col-be imagined. It was shared by her cousin, nor was it mitigated when the questioner, seeing her blunder, endeavored to explain that she supposed "all Southerners had negro blood in their veins." It took de-cided effert on the part of the rest of the eries. It is covered with an embroidered cape festooned all around and has a Medicis collar. family, including the Earl himself, to pre-vent the cousins from leaving the house The decorative uses of electricity at once without awaiting their guardian's return.

the recent "artis THE HEBOINE OF MANIPUR. tic supper" given at the Continen-Efforts of the Princess of Wales to Raise tal Gallery in

a Testimonial Fund. Court Journal.)

London by Mr. Jan Van Beers, The Princess of Wales is extremely grat-York Times. The ified with the spontaneous response made novelty of a luby the ladies of England to her appeal on behalf of Mrs. Grimwood, the heroine of Manipur. The sum announced as having been received must not be taken as representing the whole of the fund. The officials

who have charge of the fund at Marlborough House say that when the accounts are made up it will be found that there will be the me amount of about £1,500 to hand

over to Mrs. Grimwood. The Queen has expressed her intention to contribute, and Her Majesty is very en-thusiastic about Mrs. Grimwood's heroism. The Princess of Wales is now soundering and cocked her a detected her nect three gilt statuettes holding upright wreaths of the same blooms, but which really concealed the slender electric wire that lit the white, pink and yellow lamps woid any trouble or worry to the recipient.

description of fools. The few intelligent tremendous one. The hardest thing in the enough to form their own opinions and hold their sovereignty under their hats are subworld to be done is to make wise and sensijected to derision as "Mugwumps" and turnevidently contemplate the converwomen coats by those of the Ingalls stripe, who hold that "the worst Republican living is better than the best Democrat." "Tidal sion of the American continent to good better than the best Democrat." waves" occasionally turn up and overwhelm convert the few women who set the fashions a political party, but these are caused more by fights, factions and personal bitterness in London and Paris' II for the benefit of all markind—for men are interested— in this momentous projected revolution against the tyranny of custom and oppres-sive sovereignty of fashion as well as women—Alexandra, Victoria, Sara Bern-hardt and the few others could be induced than by desire for any innovation of reform

freedom?

SLAVES TO THE OLD. But while so many have a reverence for

old times and old ways and are so opposed to change, it is perhaps as well that there is a counterbalance in fashion "which brings to adopt chic, short skirts, to abolish cor-sets, and all the other abominations, they would be entitled to the praises of suffering everything into vogue by turns, it is said, save virtue." The slaves to custom resist millions The Princess of Wales has presumably as new fashions as strenuously as they hold on to the old ones, not dreaming, it would seem, that it would be wise to consider whether some changes are not for the better. There are pig-headed old farmers who will farm just as their fathers did. They don't want nuch sense as her brains will allow, but if she had a little more, with the power and influence with which she is credited, what might she not do in the way of reform in dress, and in making life happier and brighter for all women and all men? any new fangled ways, they want to go to church and sing psalms and hear long sermons and pray with much speaking as of TOO MUCH FAITH CURE IN IT. Still is it not disgraceful that American women should be the slaves of fashion to

old. These fight organs and stained glass windows and such fashionable abominations, and wear their Sunday coats for 40 years of more. These hold to the old ways for "the wemen," and can't see any sense in their desire for labor-saving improve-ments and "jimeracks" that their mothers

e shows himself devoted to the style of

ong ago.

fine linens and red hats.

FASHION REPEATS ITSELF.

Th

the present for both men and women," says Edmund Russell. It is reported that from this state of things, and from the bondage never possessed. These are the sort of con-stituents that Garland came from to Washington to serve in Cleveland's Cabinet, Nobody wore dress coats in his region, and in which they are held as slaves of custom and fashion, the Chautuaquaus propose that therefore he wouldn't wear one to save anybody's life. "Blue Jeans" Williams the Lord shall deliver them. hardly likely the Lord will interfere. ame from a backwoods community where nomespun was the accepted style, and he stuck to it after the ancient fashion.

When Adam and Eve were created they were not intended to be hampered with dress. They took to the clothes business of THE SOCKLESS STATESMAN. their own accord, or rather incited by the Jerry Simpson, the new man from Kandevil, and through their sin all mankind has become the prey of fashion, and have found that all is vanity and vexation of spirit. The crusade for dress reform may sas, was elected from a region where it is supposedly not "swell" to wear "socks." Mrs. Hayes would not wear her hair in any nspire hope, but its success will not be other way than that which was the fashio other way than that which was the fashion in her youth, combed flat over her ears. Judge Lamar, of the Supreme Bench, wears his hair long and tucked under. In these days when men have their hair closely cut owing to the "faith oure."

BESSIE BRAMBLE

but it is

A WAR WAGED ON TEA.

moh an extent that they have not the

courage to break away from Europe and

adopt for themselves what is useful, suit-able and beautiful. "There has never been

period of such utter stupidity in dress as

It Killed a Frog and an Australian W Starts a Crusade.

se are matters of taste and adherence New York Times.]

to fashions that have gone out. But there is no special virtue in holding on to an old An Australian woman is conducting a style unless it is markedly better than the crusade against tea, which she declares is, new. The present mode for women of wear-ing their hair "banged" is becoming to most "next to alcohol, the greatest master of the hoes, and yet some women imagine they are holding on to Christian principles by dragging their hair straight back, brushing human will and destroyer of vitality." She goes on to remark that tea acts on the nervous system as does alcohol, but in an oppoit over their ears, or twisting it into a tight site way. Alcohol is a stimulant poison, knot. In the first centuries the fashions for women were arranged and enforced by tea is a sedative one. The former is capa-ble of destroying life by producing exces-sive action, the other by preventing it. Thiene, the most important element in tea, the apostles and popes of the early church. Paul, Cyprian, Clement and others dictated the dress of women. Good women were to will, if administered in sufficient doses, kill an animal. Half a grain given to a full-grown frog killed it. The reptile first be-csme paralyzed, and after a little went into drape themselves completely so as to conceal all natural grace. They were not per-mitted to attend shows, nor the theaters, nor marriage feasts, nor go about the streets, but only to church, and to visit the sick, a convulsed state and died. The death is exactly similar to that caused by hydroand then were to be veiled or have their heads bagged in a shawl. Still, with all cyanic acid, hemlock and other sedative poisons. All of which is a worse iconoclasm heads bagged in a snawl. Still, which and their rules, and sermons, and reproaches, they could not control human nature, and the church in every age has moaned and bewailed the follies of woman than when we found out that there was not any apple nor any William Tell. What would the kettledrum or the 5

o'clock be without tea? Can one fancy an adequate substitute for the "cup that as regards fashion. What seems strange is that the dignitaries of the church themcheers?"] And when one has a headache or a heartache, where would the consoler find selves kept growing in grandeur of silken vestments and jewels with their purple gowns, and cardinal's robes and laces and his weapon if he could not offer one a cup of tea? Poems have been written and verses sung in its praise, and now to drop it be-

cause, forsooth, a frog in circumstances over which it had no control drank too much What an all-controlling power is fashion. Like history it repeats itself. Wigs, flow-ing, perfumed and sprinkled with gold dust, were worn by the ancient Romans. Wigs

Highest Salaried Choir Singer.

Miss Clementing De Vere, soprano in Dr. Paxton's church, New York City, receives

Judging by the past, the result would seem to be rather dubious. The task is a tremendous one. The hardest thing in the "Swedish Movement Cure," and Edwin Checkley's "Natural Method of Physical ble people out of fools. The Chautauqua | Training," with two or three good books on nursing, beginning, of course, with Flor-ence Nightingale's incomparable notes on sense and wisdom, but would it not be a less that subject, and all such clear, thorough difficult enterprise to send missionaries to and interesting handbooks on sanitary mat ters as that on "Potable Water" by Floyd in London and Paris? If for the benefit of | Davis, chemist to the Iowa Board of Health. Also two or three good books on the prop-erties of plants, which must be picked up second hand, as they are out of print, and some sound treatises on electricity in diswhich, I fear, has yet to be written for the laity.

There are hardly any of them new books, but they are the soundest, safest and most interesting for the non-professional reader Add to these the yearly compend of medi-cal discoveries published annually in New York and you have a fund of practical inforhealth which will result in unmation on told good to communities and much saving of life and morals. No possible teaching on

the latter subject can compare with the in-direct influence of physiology and medi-cine. Were women especially better in-structed in the history of their own physical life, bravely and fully, temptation would become extinct. Not all the world has to offer would weigh against the torturing penalties of error, and what is more, intelli gence would prevent those terrible mar-riages which mean unavoidable and agonizing deaths to young mothers.

A SARCOPHAGUS IN THE HOME.

Without lifting the veils of the unknow able, it would teach the young women not to lay the train for the sickening disasters of a little later life by colds, neglect and over exertion. The passive congestion caused by chilled feet and short-sleeved undervests in change of weather, or by danc ing, going journeys or prancing round Sunday school picnics when a girl ought to be keeping quiet at home, have laid the foundation for many of those cases of fibroid and cancerous degeneration which make profes sional reading a succession of nightmares worse than the Newgate calendar, and plant in happy homes the living sarcophagus with the odor and putrescence of death in life. That cannot be spoken which hundreds and thousands of loving families are called to endure in the living, agonizing decay of their fairest and dearest, who ery to their physicians "Cure me or kill me!" The records go far to show that of every six girls, beautiful, lively and adored, one at least is certain of a mutilated, harrowing death, in marriage or out of it. And yet one wise parent takes me to task for saying

that no book is yet written to teach girls what they aught to know for the preserva-tion of their health. He writes as follows: "I notice with surprise that you say there are no books to teach a modest girl in a modest way how to take care of herself for health and refinement. There are two books published in England and obtainable here which leave nothing to be desired in the matter of modesty-'Advice to a Wife,s and Advice to a Mother.' I presented my wife with one of them when we were married, we gave them to our daughter when she mar-ried and we have given and recommended them to our dearest friends. The authors is Pye-Chavasse, who died a few years ago, but his works are still the standard in England, Trusting this information may prove of use to you, I remain, etc."

INFORMATION FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

With all respect to Pye-Chavasse, whose work was not unknown to me previously, this letter is fresh proof of the great want of hygienic advice for girls. There is plenty of advice for a wife and a mother, but we need something for a woman as an indeendent being outside of marriage duties. t is hardly necessary to touch that class of

youth as to rest, exercise, diet and her gov-erning interests than her own mother is Pray, is she to know nothing of her

bathing, for they need all the free exposure that can be tolerated. The elastic freedom into which human nature falls at the beach is infinitely more hygicaic than the prudery of stockinet from toes to ear lobes and astly more innocent. People in bathing have something wholesomer to think of than those who stand on the bank and pick out improprieties with a spyglass. Cool salt water isn't a medium for fleshly attractions, even in bare arms and bine flannel. The precisians may import that English prude pen, the bathing machine, and wash solemnly in dark bath houses run down into the water on wheels, but the common people

will prefer the laughing and splash the exhilaration of wide sun and sparkling sea. If people like to bathe in closets on the ocean's brim let them, but do not suffer them to arraign their freer, healthier-minded neighbors who bathe in the open. We don't get half the benefit from baths they are capable of yielding.

A BATH OF HOT SALT WATER.

Hot salt water baths are rejuvenation for ervous diseases as well as rheumatism, but few seaside resorts furnish them, and then the water is tepid rather than hot. It wants temperature to the close, the patient cool-ing off by a tepid dip or a plunge in the surf if reaction of the skin is good. No one should ever bathe outdoors who feels chilly after a dip. Better a hot sponge bath of salt water in one's room, which in time may bring the strength up to the point of enjoy-ing the shore bath. Sitz baths of sea water warmed in the sun are wonderfully strength-ening for women's diseases, and bedridden

invalids who can lie in the sun and breathe equal parts of saltwater and brandy are in "Through the windows." This in a hospital. as fair way of recovery as earth allows. A teacup of the mixture is enough for a bath, a small part of the person being sponged at a time and then rubbed dry with the hand of the operator. Weakly children gain by this method remarkably. Compresses wet in this mixture and laid on the stomach during the resting hour assist dyspeptics in gaining tone, though often the mere change to sea air strengthens digestion to its natural state.

Weak eyes should be strengthened by pathing them five or ten minutes at a time in full basins of sea water, which allow the hands to lave the closed eyes, the water welling over them gently without shoes. No one has any idea of the relief to over asked eyes till they have tried this method You might ask me for a good many things] would sooner give you than the gallon glass bottle of sea water brought with pains in-

land for sponging the eyes. SHIRLEY DARK

ITALIAN WOMEN IN THE WATER.

Not So Fastidious as Our Seashore Belle About Getting Wet.

New York Tribune.] 1 Women, as a rule, are fine swimmers, after they have learned. They are capable of being fully as good swimmers as men, and often are better. To this rule Italian women handsomely conform. Nowhere can one find more accomplished swimmers, or more graceful, than on the women's side of the rope at Lide, the bathing spot of Venice. As a rule, too, their bathing dresses are handsome, modest, and well de-

cresses are nancesome, modest, and well de-signed to give freedom to the muscles and to offer as little resistance as possible to their wearers' passage through the water. For headgear, broad brimmed straw hats are worn, though generally half of them are left floating on the water while their owners dive and swim.

Italian women are not afraid of getting their hair wet. Is there any esoteric signi-ficance in that fact? At any rate, it is a fact. One sees no oiled silk caps at the Lido, nor any women fearing to go far into the sea lest they should wet their hair. On the contrary, they all get their hair soaking wet, and when they come out they loosen it and let it dry hanging over their shoulders. When the state of the state of

gay polka dotted surah and silk were piled in her dainty basket which were, as was explained, "Windsor ties in embryo, for my careless 12-year-old boy, who loses and soils faster than I can afford to replace them. I buy remnants of plaided, plain and polka-dotted silk material wherever I find them, and in summer I hem them. In this way I keep an available store of long, handsome ones, the sort that cost 35 cents to buy, but which cost me about 15 cents in money and a little occupation of otherwise idle time.

The Proper Ventilation.

The question of fresh air admits of any mount of handling. Otherwise sensible people show an amount of senselessness on

this subject which is mexplicable. In particular is there a widespread prejudice against night air and against the admission of air of any sort into the sick room. Yet science has shown that night air, at least of cities, two or three hours after sundown and from then until dawn, is purer than at any other time during the 24 hours. to be hot, stimulating and kept at an even any event be much less harmful than the atmosphere of a closed room containing even one sleeper.

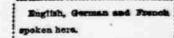
Not long ago a hospital was visited and with much pride the attendant showed several handsome rooms for private patients, as beautifully and artistically fitted with rugs, draperies and bric-a-brac as one sees in any home of wealth and luxury. In each one of them were two parallel windows and

no transom. "Why, how is ventilation got?" was asked It is bad enough that so many sleeping apartments in private houses are unpro vided with means for cross ventilation, the only efficient kind; it is almost wicked that the sick, who more than all others need every breath of fresh air possible, should be deprived in any degree of their best remedy. It is well to remember that the best ven tilation for a room where no opposite open-ings are provided is to raise the lower and wer the upper sashes for equal distances.

Wrists of the Bernhardt Gloves. The wrists of the long gloves which Bernhardt made fashionable may be turned to account after the hand is worn out or soiled in the making of the various little bags, work



George Bradshaw, of London, at the Palmer yesterday. "They are the cleverest people in the world, I believe. Last winter I traveled all through the land of the Mikado. We arrived at Yosaka one day, and it is quite a small town. We did not know where to stop. There were a number of inne, and we were asked to stop at each one that we passed, but I didn't like the ap-pearance of them. Presently we ran across a neat, tidy place that looked quite En-glish. There was a big sign in front like



"That snited us, for we were obliged to mmunicate with some one in the village, nd we could talk but little Janances 8 after our arrival we asked for

preter. "'Pardon, master,' mumbled the landlord in cracked English, but I have none now.

"We were just able to understand him, He knew a few English words and we knew a few Japanese. "'No interpreter?" we exclaimed.

" No.

" 'Your sign says that all languages are poken here."

" By whom?" " The guests. We have all kinds at dif ferent times.

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1 . .

be marfied, but whose health, married or single, is more controlled by the neglects of