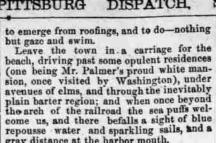
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1891. PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THE



THE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATIONS.

Picturesque Drives and Enchanting Views ALONG BEAUTIFUL DRIVES. On the right side of the harbor the hilly border, called the Pequot road, which is usually the favorite route, makes a frame to

THE ANNUAL UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE

of the Blue Surface.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] NEW LONDON, Sept. 10 .- New London harbor is generously handsome and gener-ously sale. Groton and New London lie on either side of it; and on either side of it stand guard two warlike acclivities, or rather gentle forts, of which one is Groton's with its memory of courage; the other New London's Fort Trumbull, with its still besting pulses, fairy bugle call and the flag. It is exhilarating to live in a historic

BEAUTY OF THE

region; it is delicious to forget the exact this way, but a handsome silk dress is exfacts (there are bloodshed and agony about tremely elegant arranged in this style. Such a dress makes a lady look taller and exact historic facts) recorded in the town chronicle and to know that they can take At the Bon Marche. care of themselves and will thrive for all

heart desires that cannot be bought at the There is a great tendency to use fancy Bon Marche in Paris. A clever writer thus feathers in trimming the toques, turbans describes a visit there: It is all so bewilderand capotes worn this fall, which is

probably the natural to look upon as he is, with his pretty hair and mustache and his killing Parisian ways. outgrowth of the attempt in the spring and mustache and his killing rarisad ways. I have to look at him a long time before I make up my mind to address him and ask him "will he direct me to the gantery?" "Oui, madame," and it is done with a deal of splendid ceremony; he thanks me for asking him and bows to the floor when he loaves me. Bless me! what should we to trim with wings, savs a New York fashion writer. The novelty in millinery silks up to the preshe leaves me. Bless me! what should we ent is shaded velvet do with him in Pittsburg. and satin antique.

slighter.

Among the noticefor street wear. able combinations but a deep bluish are mousse green

Denni-Scanon Bonnet. and lavender, and pink with dove gray. Rosettes about the inmeter of a two-shilling piece are mounted on pins for the hair. These rosettes are made of narrower ribbon than the bows, whereas the diamond in the midst of the double circle of loops is often larger.

FASHIONS FOR THE FALL.

The Styles in Millinery and Gowns That

and English Notions.

Have Approval-Shopping in Paris-

Dressing Pretty School Girls-French

The capote shown at the beginning of this article is composed of three bandeaux covered with black velvet, joined to one an-other only at the sides. The foremost one is draped with dark red velvet, and ornamented with two long jet wings; a red velyet how is placed at the middle, caught down with a jet butterfly; a similar smaller bow is on the band at the back, to which the narrow black velvet ribben strings are at-tacked, and a half-wreath of pink roses is monated on the middle band. The illustra-tion is from Harper's Basar.

The Latest Parisian Novelly.

The very smartest thing in the way of millinery that Paris has to offer, writes Marie Joureau to the Boston Globe, is a theater toque in low turban shape, to be frank, nothing more than a mere crown covered with white velvet, embroidered in gold, a great twist of rope of bright scarle: lvet surrounds it, ending in a knot at one his near the back, out of which stands up a high loop of scarlet velvet thrust through with a golden dagger. I think I should be supremely happy if I could see this exquis-ite thing on some girl with very fair hair. Veils are worn long, extending below the chin in folds. They match the color of the

A frock that seems very popular in Paris it now is a greenish blue crepe de chine your france and centimes to the book-

There is scarcely anything the feminine time, while we jog about in the atmosphere of brave deeds for our little hour. In New London and Groton Benedict Arnold burned the houses of his friends and, commanding ing, the splendor and the crush, and I look about for that precious redeemer, the floor-walker. Dear mel such an exquisite thing to look upon as he is, with his pretty hair MONUMENT TO ARNOLD'S VICTIMS. We point to the monument (beside Fort Griswold) which marks the martyrdom of Arnold's victims, and tersely tell how its towering shift measures his folly as it measures their pathetic renown. His dep-uty, supposed to have been a Major Brom-field or Bloomfield, seemed to have become

sacking and burning.

maddened by the unboly and deceptive spirit which possessed Arnold himself; for when Colonel Ledyard of the fort surren-dered his sword, Bromfield seized it and plunged it up to the hilt in the officer's But the fashionable gloves-they are pearl white, not pure white, they are passe



gloves are to be worn again with Reception Toilette. great favor, and Reception Toilette. are the finest of winter gloves. Evening gloves are worn much shorter to show the elbow, and they are chosen to match the gown or some part of it. Pink is very pop-ular, and pale green and mauve to go with the fashionable frocks of those colors. They have very long fingers and are very loose about the wrist and arm and meant to wrinkle.

Some of the most expensive grades are perfumed delicately, and are as fine as

issue paper. They are all very cheap and very tempt chin in fulds. They match the color of the hat or bonnet, and ure of every kind of gauge and tulle, with all sorts of objects centered over their surface, from stars and erescents to horrible little velvet spiders. A fance for wearing the veil is to tie it in a huge how knot at the back and let the short reads stand out airily. White point laze vells are considered very elegant, but they hide the features too much. A frack that seems very popular in Paris

SEA Leave the town in a carriage for the As It Appeals to Rose Hawthorne

Lathrop at New London, Conn.

gray distance at the harbor month.

the marine picture, and partly shades the way with its elms and maples and summer boarding houses and dwellings. To the left of the road a few willows and other tracery

divide the water scene into sections. Still further to the left, on the Groton side of the stream, extends a drive reaching to the farthest point of the shore. Perhaps the "Atlanta" or the "Cushing" are enthroned nearly in mid-stream. Perhaps the white winged New York Yacht Club is dropping in, and with a toy peal from its successive guns, "flocks all by itself" in spite of Dun-

dreary. There is the Ocean road, on the ridge of the hill, from which is seen a broad and noble view, belittling the shipping. Then there is the new wide Boulevard, which glances comprehensively at the river, and being nearer to it than is the upper avenue, gives one a better outlook, yet misses the perfect wonder of the view of the Sound and Fisher's Island, and dim Long Island, to be gained at the terminus of the Ocean road But there is a charm about the drive close besides the water, first described, which changes but does not lessen at different contracted points.

A FOURTH OF JULY ILLUMINATION.

Upon the Fourth of July the loyal fren-ties of the day are often crowned by an illumination of the yachts which have anchored beside New London. I once saw the delightful scene under the cloud-adorned effugence of the moon. Many colors and forms of fireworks begrimed the alternate darkness and whiteness spread over the river mouth. In the void of shadow under the hill opposite, a skeleton fleet was sta-tioned upon the purple water, which was cobwebbed with silver and color. And the yachtsmen aboard the radiant skeletons sent yachtsmen aboard the radiant skeletons sent up into the deep well of the sky sprays of momentary splendor. From many distances ashore an answering array of curving color responded, and a band somewhere was heard Over the foot or two of ground where so

by the Englishman upon the American, is a slab of stone with the inscription stating everywhere. As for the exhilarations of New London. As for the exhibitations of New London, there is certainly yet another. The inter-collegiate rowing contest is to be endured and honored. The shops burgeon into sig-nificant tints; and a red or a blue dress is always supposed to be intentional, after the arrival of the first boating men. The town the bald truth. Somehow, as the words are read, one almost believes that a ghost tremread, one almost believes that a ghost trem-bles past, leading a train of still more shad-owy forms. A wholesals massacre of the beseiged ensued, and a few of the fright-fully wounded men were thrown into a wagon and rolled down a steep and rocky hill, until stopped by a tree which inter-vened upon the road. The shock of this collision sent forth a shriek from the suf-forers that was heard across the broad river heart beats for a week for the races; and when the day of the University struggle between Harvard and Yale comes the town eagerly hastens in its best clothes to endanferers that was heard across the broad river in New London, in spite of the din there of ger its life upon the unprofessional observa-tion train, which jangles and bumps along; or upon the river craft which flops one-sidedly and in full scream after the contest-WHERE NATHANIEL HALE TAUGHT. And in New London one of the staunchants.

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT BACE.

est men who ever threw off life here for est men who ever threw off life here for verity in heaven—Nathan Hale—taught school. The little old house he taught in, raised on stone and winking its wide-hung roof at you with old-fashioned good-nature, exists at a stone's throw from the busiest point of the informal city; it is the quaint visible evidence of a story as sublime as it is simple, as heartrending in its ungar-niched enguiseness as many other tales of And, in the meantime, the boys glide to the finish half invisible as monotonously mechanical as good training can make them, and gutrageously overtrained. Yet a University race is precisely as thrilling and ad-mirable as are all things strenuous, brief, desperate and triumphant. After the vic-tory the city street of exchange nearly exnished conciseness as many other tales of American courage, which it would have plodes. The noise of rejoicing sometimes ceases not until the next day. The collegian American courage, which it would have puzzled Homer to sing in bejeweled lines, for want of the gods; those allies who so ornamented ancient verse. But if it is exhilarating to live in New -word of awesome import-finds himself a free agent possessed of popular sympathy, and he does all he knows how to deserve to be feared. Occasionally the lucky college, whose men win the race, has its band and its dervish dance through highways and by-ways. It always had its battle-cry, and conflagration of sticks and barrel staves; London because of its early importance, it is doubly so for its cool summer breezes is doubly so for its cool summer orecas (Von Humbold pronounced its healthful-ness superlative); its radient, though roguishly frowning weather, and its pageant of shipping. Shooting back and forth upon the azure harbor go the yachts; some lovely with their sails and angelic motion; others configration of sticks and barrel staves; and often its destruction of chairs and crockery, just as in medieval times the wine goblet of a King was dashed to the ground that no plebian lip should touch it after him. All of a sudden the red lights and other sulphuric blazes and the common conclored dia away, and we have lived with their sails and angelic motion; others under the ban of steam, and, however smart and slim, doomed to an ugly materiality of common-sense. Farther off are the half de-fined ships—beautiful, beautiful, and seem-ingly unconcerned with the interests of the world; but sailing slowly away into the

MEN NEED TRAINING. The Supply of Good Husbands Is Short, Says Bessie Bramble.

BOYS SHOULD BE TAUGHT BETTER.

Science Is Secondary.

TURNING THE TABLES ON CRITICS.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) There never was a time in the world's history when women were more persistently lectured and harangued than at present. It wholly to the service of their husbands.

"There is practically but one vocation for women," says one of these critics. They are born to be wives, and the duty of a wife is to care for the home of the husband, who cares for her." This being true it follows that men were

born to be husbands, so, as thousands of men on testimony of the same writer, do not marry, because they cannot get wives up to the dimensions of their pattern, it is plain to see that men as well as women are as far away from fulfilling the purpose for which they were born as are some of the sisters. TURNING THE TABLES.

Men are born to be husbands, therefore they should be trained for that vocation in such manner as will make them good ones. It should be drummed and dinned into their ears from boyhood's sunny hours to man-hood's higher day, that sooner or later they must settle down into husbands, and that they may well fulfill this destiny, all else they may well fulfill this destiny, all else must be made secondary. Education in book knowledge is all very well, and not to be despised, but to be well grounded in the chief end of man-being a husband-and making a wife comfortable and happy, is better than being a senior wrangler, a big general, a profound statesman, a great inancier, a golden-tongued orator, or a gorfinancier, a golden-tongued orator, or a gor-geous millionaire. Of what account is a ighly accomplished man, or one who can talk in 14 languages, who can impose upon the world by his magnitude of mind, or fill the sounding trump of fame with a deathless name, if he makes his home and vife unhappy by his lack of training as a usband? Socrates, the "father of philosophy," has

Socrates, the "father of philosophy," has been set down as the most perfect example of a wise and virtuous man; but he was evi-dently not well trained for a husband, since he spent his time mainly in talking. In-stead of working at his trade and being a good provider, he gadded around the public gardens and frequented the corners of the tractional frequent of any and everybody that streets-talking to any and everybody that would listen to him or submit to his cross questions.

NO WONDER HIS WIFE SCOLDED

Instead of making things pleasant for his wife, and devoting himselt to her comfort, he became one of the most ardent admirers and most devoted friends of the famous Aspasia, whose house he frequented for philosophical discussions. He cared nothing for anything beyond the necessities of life. for anything beyond the necessities of life. By the measure of these days he would, by the practical people, be considered more of a loafer than an industrious citizens, and more shiftless, perhaps, than sensible. He did not pretend to be a teacher, but devoted himself simply to talking, or, as says some one, "to prattle without end." His phi-losophy shows him to have been possessed of great intellectual powers, and his historians haud and magnify him as "the most excel-lent and happy of mankind." It is the general belief that his wife was a terrible sodd and made his home unhappy. but the sold and made his home nuhappy but the sold and magnify him as "the most excel-lent and happy of mankind." It is the general belief that his wife was a terrible cold and made his home unhappy, for you! The world lieth in misery, the but scold and made his home unhappy, but it must be seen that if so see had ample provocation. Philosophizing is all very well, but it does not keep the pot boil-ing or the cupboard filled, as Xanthippe had full reason, it would appear, for knowing. earth is going to destruction. Marriage is a failure they say. Happiness is a delusion. And all because the woman will not act up to what she was born for. All because sh is not trained to be a wife, not educated Then what woman, save an impossible an-gelic ideal, could accept with meakness and only to keep house, not willing to sink her self absolutely into a femme converte. patience a husband who, while possessing largely the "gift of the gab," had no talent for getting on in the world. Like many another intellectual man, he was not trained Good husbands make happy wives. Happy wives make happy homes. Happy homes give all of the solid bliss there is in life. Good husbands are greatly in demand, to be a good husband. It is more than likely, too, that the Grecian matrons of that elder day did not enjoy having their but the supply is short. How to make it longer is at present a question more mo-mentous than how to make domestic martyrs husbands running around after the beautiful for the advantage of selfish men-heretofor held as gospel teaching. In the first place, women should refuse to become martyrs, and in the second men should be trained to become good husbands. Many men have that nobility of feeling which concedes to their wings the same freedom the place. Aspasia and other brilliant and intellectual women, while they were shut up to the do-mestic companionship of the pots and pans in the Athenian kitchens. Moreover," the report of the biographer, Zenophon, shows that the story of his marriage being a failtheir wives the same freedom they claim for ure is exaggerated, since the testimony of hemselves, but there is still ample room for Socrates himself is cited to prove Xanthipa further advance in enlightenment and ivilization in this matter. Men need to pe's possession of the highest domestic virknow that coercion kills love and destroys

BELLES OF THE SEA thippe had small opinion of the use of the godliness of a man whose philosophy, how-ever profound, provided no adequate in-come for the support of the family and left her to the loneliness of a neglected wife, while her in the support of the support of the support of a neglected wife, After Their Outing Are Enjoying the while he paid court to Aspasia or Theodite.

JOHN WESLEY WAS TO BLAME. JOHN WESLEY WAS TO BLAME. The wife of John Wesley has been held up to the reproach and contempt of all good people for her temper and her tantrums. What is said of her by all his biographers may be true. That she made his home un-happy and his life miserable is perhaps a fact. But the trouble was probably owing to his not having been trained to be a good husbard. No rife emerget the next spirit husband. No wife, even of the most saintly or angelic character, could have endured his

"goings" on with patience or submission. The gospel of free grace which he preached with so great eloquence and effect, which carried joy and gladness into so many hearts oppressed with sadness, was doubt-less dulled to his wife by his lack of atten-tion and his failure as a backend 'Any lectured and harangued than at present. It is assumed that they have been going wrong ever since the world began, and what they would come to, if let alone, the heavens above only know. If they show a desire for an education they are presumed to be running right off the track preseribed, be-cause, as they are incessantly told, it is their special business to become wives and keep house, and that it is of vastly more importance that they should be able to cook and do housework, and devote themselves wholly to the service of their husbands. good husband, or he would have put him-self in her place, and have thought how he would have liked it to be left alone, while she went upon journeys to preach in com-pany with handsomer and more agreeable men than himself.

CABLYLE'S OWN TESTIMONY.

Carlyle had not been trained to be a good hushand. His own mother, knowing his temper and selfishness, said "he would aye be a hard man to live with," and how true this was he frankly sets forth in his "Reminiscences," when all too late for aught save repentance and regret. How far he-with repentance and regret. How far he-with all his powers of mind-fell short of being a good husband is fully shown, not by com-plaints and charges upon her part, but by his own testimony. He shirked all re-sponsibility for domestic happiness. It was nothing to him that she toiled like a galley slave for his comfort, to shield him from all annoyance, to cover him from all distress. He thought nothing of what she went through to make his life smooth, to pre-serve him from bores, to allow nothing to distract his mind or disturb his temper. It was not in him to consider whether she had any sunshine in her life or not. He was of any sunshine in her life or not. He was of the opinion of the critic that her vocation was to humor his whims, to suit herself to his dyspeptic temper, to stand between him and every thing that was unpleasant. He had no duty in the matter of their marriage, in his opin-ion, save to furnish the bread and buiter, which was made bitter indeed by his neglect and juidforence. But while she fulfilled and indifference. But, while she fulfilled and indimerence. But, while she fulfiled to the utmost what the critic esteems the duty of a wife, while she smothered her ambitions in the carking cares of the kitchen, while she wore out health and strength in the storm and stress of house-based a strength of the solar while she strength in the storm and stress of house-keeping according to the code, while she bowed down to "the irritability of the lit-erary temperament." it has been made evi-dent by her letters that she was possessed of intellectual powers that if exercised would have earned more dollars than did the ponderous writings of her husband. Her talents would have been used much more fitly if she had deputized her powers in the itchen to abler hands.

TWO SIDES OF IT.

Good husbands are as badly needed as good wives. Mothers are held responsible for the training of the latter, but both fathers and mothers from the riches of their experience should—as they value the wel-fare of their children—train their sons to be good husbands. A vast deal is told, and spoken, and published as to the duty of wives. Ruskin says: "There is not a war

domestic happiness. They need to know that to enjoy the best of life they must deal

out more generous slices of the golden rule.

BLOWING OUT A CANDLE

Perform in the Home Circle.

To learn the trick it is first necessary to

learn the proper distance from the face to

hold the candle, but this can be done after one or two trials. Another pretty trick with a lighted can-dle can be done to show the peculiar way air currents will travel. Place the candle

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 1

BESSIE BRAMBLE.

affected by the almond-eyed Orientals adds to the effect and receipts, and may be read-ily stocked on commission from any Jap-

dental to the round among the butchers, grocers' and fish stalls will be furnished practical information and object lessons in the art or science of house marketing. And

perhaps the graduate of this institution will not order "roast yeal" sent home, nor go to

the baker's for "sweet breads," as young

housekeepers have been known to do. It is a good beginning. -o-

For hair ornaments steel, gilt and silver

are especially suited to dark hair. The

woman with fair hair should wear amber

ingly against dark or black locks. French

women regard their hair ornaments with

great attention, taking as much care to suit-

ably complete the coiffure toilet as that of

where gems may be so well displayed as in

The question of flowers at funerals has

The latest addition to the curriculum of the young ladies' school is that included in the Delights of Shopping. list of things taught in one of the New York seminaries, viz: marketing. Once a week the boarding pupils are to choose and COMING WEDDING OF A BEAUTY. purchase a dinner under proper tutelage, which shall comprise in variety that needed Young Ladies' Schools Are Now Teaching in any well regulated establishment. Inci-

the Art of Marketing. THE ORNAMENTATION OF THE HAIR

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

There is something majestic in the way in which New Yorkers sweep back to their homes in the autumn. For the past week people have been rushing into the city at the rate of 10,000 persons per day! If one woman with fair hair should wear and and clear tortoise shell; she may for even-ing use jeweled ornaments and some of the fancy Purisian novelties on occasion. A cluster of green sweet water grapes, which is a new mount, looks well in light, could be suspended sufficiently high above Manhattan Island to gain a view of the railroads centering here for 100 miles out on every line, what an interesting spectacle which is a new mount, looks well in light, fluffy hair, but would show most distressto watch these processions of steam wagons slipping along to a common rendezvous! And the influx of this army has been accomplished with so little friction that, except for the brief crowding at the city's gatesthe corsage. Except against a beautiful neck there is no part of a woman's costume the ferries and the railway stations-the domiciled citizens have not noticed this stupendous home-coming. the hair.

The streets of New York, however, begin to show this mass of arrivals and the shopkeepers have discovered that a goodly profor some time been properly settled. Family portion of their feminine customers are with them again. And how eagerly lovely friends provide them with occasionally with them again. And how eagerly lovely woman begins the round of buying once more! Fall shopping is one of her dear de-lights. She has been for some time de-prived of the pleasurable occupation, and she has come home destitute—"not a decent gown left," she avers, though she looks very decent indeed as she trips, from one counter to another. She is the picture of health from her outing, her eye is gratified with the gay autumn fabrics spread before her and her artistic sense elert and stimu-lated with the oleasurable difficulty which an offering from some intimate, closely as-sociated with the beloved dead. Set pieces are not now regarded with favor and are rarely used except in the case of a united testimonial, as from a club or society. A box of loose flowers is considered in the best taste to send to the house of mourning and custom no longer decrees that the blos-soms shall be only white ones. A wreath of some shall be only write ones. A wreath of brilliant scarlet flowers was laid upon the casket of a young society girl, whose sad death recently, by drowning, threw a wide circle into mourning, and roses of every lated with the pleasurable difficulty which a choice of their profusion offers. There is a subdued excitement in her mien. She steps rapidly and joyonsly as if she were full of cheerful commissions, and she is evifull of cheerful commissions, and she is evi-dently very glad to be at home again.

hue are frequent accompaniments to the funeral pall. For elderly persons a classic wreath of glossy laurel, or two or three of the long sago palm leaves tied together with wide purple, is a correct funeral offer-Miss Sallie Hargous, the well-known ing. Wedding ceremonies as well as the "sinbeauty of New York and Newport, who Tuesday next will at the latter place beister pageant of death" have taken on much come Mrs. Duncan Elliott, has enjoyed a of color. Bridal white applies only to the long and brilliant belleship. She is about bride herself, the decorations of the rooms or church and the gowning of the bride's atlong and brilliant beliesnip. One is about 27, and, since her debut eight years ago, has had the fashionable male world at her feet. It is said she has refused more titles than any girl in New York society, preferring, most sensibly, an American husband. Her beauty is so purely Andalusian that she is frequently accredited with Spanish ancestry, and the fast thet her father accomplated his tendants showing a riot of color. At a recent society wedding in Saratoga the maid-of-honor and the bridesmaids all wore frocks of white chiffon trimmed with ribbons of red velvet, and Gainsborough white bons of red velvet, and Gainsborough white hats with long red feathers. Dainty red shoes went peeping in and out, not like white, but red mice, and bunders of white roses with a single red one in each were carried. Miss Forbes-Leilte's much talked of London modifier may wallow one with and the fact that her father accumulated his fortune in the Mexican banking business has helped this notion, but actually she is French on her father's side and Irish on her French on her father's side and irish on her mother's. While not one of the tremendous heiresses of the day, she has about a mill-ion of money in her own right, and, as her coming husband is rich, though not startlingly so, the pair will have enough, certainly, to keep the wolf well away from the door. of London wedding was a yellow one with, however, a white wedding bell that was a novelty and delight to the English guests who had never seen one.

the door. Miss Hargous dresses in exquisite taste and has a liking for Spanish effects, white and gold and black and white, with drooping plumes and billowy laces. The wedding ought to be a picture, as Mr. Elliott is a tall, fine looking fellow whose manly grace

should well complement the rare beauty of his bride. Fans, any of the flexible woven grass ones, procurable at an art store, make pretty hanging flower holders twisted into a cornuconia and fitted with tin pockets.

bonnets. French women use tan undressed kid gloves in deep mourning for traveling and -0-Toilet sets in white and gold with monoshopping wear. gram in gold letters on the side

of the pitcher, and at the bottom of the

the water.

bowl as well, in some cases are popular, but not altogether pretty. Monogramming, if

English women have returned to square

shoes, but the Piccadilly pointed toe is still

preferred by fashionable women this side

White stockings, Balbriggan and silk, have

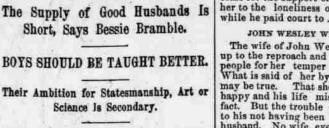
been worn this season with white shoes and white and light muslin or cambric gowns.

Does this mean a return to white stockings with black shoes? It is to be hoped it does

aot. Broad strings, and it is said, very long

ones, reaching perhaps to the very hem of the skirt, are a feature of imported autumn

13



robe, with a Greek border embroidered in It is very simple, but exceedingly rich and dainty. The low-cut corsage is crossed in front and brought down to one side: the sleeves are tuli and to the elbow; skirt is fourrout and trimmed with the silver border. The gloves to be worn with this gown should be of the same greenish blue, and the slippers of silver. A woman of any type of beauty could wear this gown with good effect, although it would best become a bright-skinned, dark-halred woman

A Young Lady's Crepon Gown.

Pink crepon relieved by bands of wide oss green velvet ribbon is the material of the pretty gown shown here. The skirt is simply hemmed at the bottom; the top of it is deeply shirred at the sides and back, and completed by a fitted velvet helt. The bodice, the edge of which is slipped into the skirt, is mounted very full on a plain lining. It is girdled with velvet ribbon, twice across he front and once on the back; the nuffed alegces are banded twice with velvet, and velvet is used for the collar and wristbands The costume for a girl shown herewith is becoming for the ages from 8 to 12. The

home dressmakers will have no trouble In selecting a material that will work up nicely in the design shown. A French costume is also shown in this department. It is made of white barege, with red spots. The ineket is of red material, with collar, coffs waisthand and cravat of white surah. it is very attractive for Indian summer wear. The reception toi-

let illustrated is of black brocaded peau de soie in a large fish scale pattern, with jet . for trimming, The pointed bodice has a shield shaped front, edged with narrow jet

Crepon Goun. galloon and ornamiented with drop trimming; it is cut down at the throat and filled in with folds of net, with a flaring Stuart collar at the buck. A jet-trimmed panel is in the right side of the trained skirt, and there is trimming across the foot of the front. A diagram pattern of this skirt is given by Harper's Bezaar.

Correcting the Styles.

Ladies will be doubtless interested in the information that at Cowes the Princess of Wales sets the excel-



serge suits, the skirts quite plain, and the bodiess made upon a tightly fitting founda-tion of silk, worn with a belt of the same material as the blouse, which is generally composed of surah. The Princess' coats neat and smart as every other garment she dons and adorns. Sometimes she weats a white serge, lined with somet silk and trimmed with white braid, the form

being that of a feminized penjacket. The present fashion of short trains for evening dress or toilets of ceremony is ex-tremely graceful, says the New York World. Instead of the long train cut separately from the skirt, added on to it from the whist and hanging down and trailing on the ground like a carpet, we have now a train spreading out at the back, but forming part of the skirt itself, gradually enlarged at the foot in the shape of a bell. Of course, a

keeper, who sets it down in a huge book and gives you your change, if there is any which they are bound. for you, and in the meanwhile somebody o other does up your parcel and thanks you, and all is over without a bit of noise. Dressing for School.

The opening of school brings renewed cares to the mother of growing girls and

K

-Bull

A Girl's Costume.

boys, and she needs must renovate, if not make new clothes for early fall. There may be some to remodel; for such I would recommend

Salem does also. But of the earliest days there is but one taking the dress apart and washing (if necessary) in tepid water and borax, says Virginia in the Home Maker in the Home Maker. ously in the defense of Fort Griswold, A tablespoonful to and afterward wrote an account of the ena pail of water has gagement. The house yet keeps itself visi-ble (tall and high-shouldered) invisibly been infallible in my experience for re-meving grease and general soil. But-and the but is a big one-don't let wools dry too long. If you wash one piece at a some one shiver by its doorstep—or was it only an aspen tree mournfully bending in the wind? Such questions spring to the lips before a dwelling which is so vision-like and so unforgetting. piece at a wash one time, and that gently (as you should do), by the time the last is done the first will be ready to iron; that is, if you wash, rinse

ATTRACTIONS OF THE SEA.

with the bluster and glow of the

WHITE BEACH IN THE SUN.

eves shut automatically to a line and one's

nose becomes disjointed by the glare. It is the sea's hour, when its light is too fine, its

Even if all parts of a dress are not soiled, There are moods in which the great blue it is better to wash all, because any color and white of the dangerons waters give us the zest we want, as we sniff the salty fragwill fade a little in water. It is best to wash even new pieces, which gives the rance of them, and again there are moods in which we are worshipers of mother earth, turning inland to the hills; such as Monwhole a like tone. Good material, care-fully washed, will come out like new and may be enriched by some fresh goods if not adnoc, changing colora artistically and gracefully moving through shadows, and upadnoc. sufficient to make a dress entire. Skirts will continue plain and full. For girls over five feet tall the width is about heaving curve and precipice with Herculean ease. To me the mountain, nevertheless, is three and a half yards. A narrow ruffle

set below the edge is neat, or a bias facing, bias bands from an inch to fouror rows of sutache, or hercules wide braid are good to shorten the length of the skirt, which should reach to the

and hang up each piece as you go along.

ankles, a length which may be maintained until young ladyhood is reached. Waist trimmings are various and pretty. Bre-telles are good for slender girls, while the surplice is better for stout ones. The blouse and jacket, open and sleeveless, will be again popular, as it gives opportunity for different colored blouses with the one skirt. Then, too, while weather is variable, the

jacket may he removed on warm days, and resumed when going out. The silk blouse is, of course, dainty and stylish, but it does not seem wise to dress a girl in silk for school. That should be left for later days. lent example of wear-

ing skirts that never Beauties for the Bride. Prospective brides will be interested in touch the ground, and boots of business-like the nattern trosseau dresses, among which

may be mentioned an elegant dinner one of brocaded white satin, says the fashion writer of the *Evening World* of New York. The train is long, and round the front of the qualities, the soles being thick enough to repel the damp, and yet not so thick as to render them heavy. skirt hangs a very deep handsome gold fringe. The bodice laces at the back, and The Princess wears is a low square, much ornamented by heavy gold embroidery, of which also the long the neatest possible

sleeves are composed; these appear from a drapery of white crepe de Chine. A long girdle fini.hed off with gold fringe adds an artistic touch to the tout ensemble. Then there is a reception gown of grayish-blue woollen crepe de Chine. The bodice has two long coat ta's, whilst the vest is of white habit cloth with gold embroidery; and the sleeves have bell-shaped cuffs.

A pretty tes gown is of striped satin and erepe de Chine over white silk, a graceful train falling from the collar. The angel sleeves have enaulets of Indian embroidery. which also forms the panels from which a full front of crepe de Chine is seen. A long opera cloak is made of cream Algerienne, a golden tint being lent to the same by the rich orange surah wich which it is lined. A becoming gold Marie Stuart collar renders inland of Dicturesque Alewife's cave, and it a stylish garment. The cloak is bordered itself looks off to the ocean, giving a chance dress of tulle or gauge cannot be made in with cream feather trimming.

the future beyond the line, for their story with yells and bombs that are a trifle hideous, but-when the students have departed we express our fondness for them; we look at the photographed groups ITS BUGLES AND ITS GUNS.

The naval station is farther up the river, of them in the shop windows; we regret that we must forget them. which is fittingly called the Thames, And there is a touch of unique value in the spot

PLEASURES OF THE RESORT. which dispenses to its inhabitants the m The "summer people" who come hither have a life almost entirely their own; but I ing and evening bugle notes of its fort, its sunrise and sunset gun, and the great boom of the salute of cannon at dusky 9 o' the am sure there is the best feeling between clock evenings. Moreover, we always have the 9 o'clock ringing of the First Church the residents and the visitors, and there is some exchange of civilities. For not yet has the fashionable world dealt with our bells, because New London remembers its honored age and its age-long customs, as town as it has with Newport, where there is a crowding out of the nest in "the season almost cruel. Edwin Booth once made White Beach his favorite resort. Another exquisite and strong artist has lately lived

for weeks beside it-the poetess, Edith M. Thomas. The army and navy officers stationed here for a year of or so at a time with their families bring variety into our daily life by their gay energy and pleasant sociability. The old whaling trade that made one of its broadest marks here has been succeeded by other industries, which in some cases fetch at least a 50 per cent profit. There are silk mills, ship building yards, adjacent granite quar ries and a manufactory or two besides, which succeed in making no disturbance at all. Richardson's genius is exemplified in the new library building-it is a jewel of pretty devices and clever designs, in the great brick railroad station, Norman arched, and in a new schoolhouse, the William Memorial.

And the country scenery is magnificent. ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP. DEPEW'S RAILROAD NOTIONS.

A Traveler Takes Exception to His Claims

for American Superiority. Detroit Free Press, 1

I had a meal on Mr. Depew's road the other day which cost me a dollar. I gave a quarter to the colored waiter who brought peace and the valley inaction as compared seaside me the dollar's worth, and he looked at it Here human beings can awake to such a pitch of energy that they are expected to sail even when they are seasick and to swim as if he had never seen such a small coin before and wondered what it was used for. He little suspected that I usually have my even if they cannot; here the sunlight and midday meal for a quarter in Detroit. the ocean are in league to dazzle finite eves Now, Mr. Depew, let me tell you what hap-pened to me a few weeks ago on one of the into submission, and the roar of the waves on days of autumnal storm save to us transient creatures, who find the winds ringing with the sound, that we are strangely small. despised Government, lines in Europe. I took the morning train from Basel to May-Of two admirations the sea has com-pelled my chief homage, and I gratefully live beside it. Poetic as are the heights, the ence. The conductor after taking up my ticket, gave me a slip of paper on which was printed in four languages the following information: I was to tell the conductor sea is more poetic. The captain of a sloop is more poetic than a farmer; the gull than the robin; the shell than the rapidly whether, at a certain point, I wanted din-ner, and if so, how many of them. The dinner, the paper went on to say, consisted of three kinds of meat, roast bloomed flower; the lighthouse than the railroad tower of signals. And, by the way, New London Light-house rises white as a Dominican nun bechicken, three kinds of vegetables, bread. butter, cheese, pudding and a half bottle of fore the wild nature of the sea, looking toward danger grandly; ready while the world either white or red wine. The cost of this would be slightly over 50 cents, and all this

in a country where provisions are very much dearer than they are in America. is swamped in gayety; ready while the sky is fair for the peril which rules her human There were two of us, and we ordered two dinners. The conductor pasted the figure "two" on the window of the compartment. Off shore, poetic, runs upon the vision from nowhere the pearl-sailed catboat, un-When we came to the place where the dianers were to be had, waiters came rushing along the platform with the dinners on intellectually susceptible to any suggestion of the wind; incapable of angry flurries as woodens trays, which the paper aforemen-tioned said would serve as an excellent table it bends carnestly to any quarter; pretty always, suddenly gone. However, there is a time when White Beach (as yet patron-ized chiefly by New Londoners alone) is for two people by merely sitting opposite each other and placing the board upon their knees. Exceedingly clean table linen ac-companied the spread. The trouble with deserted, or at any rate is only visited by the enthusiastic, and the boy or two who bathe all day long. Scorching under the piazza of one of the many bathhouses, one's American railways is that they seem to look on a traveler as merely a victim to be

Giving the Snap Away. Washington Post.]

fleeced.

ships too bright, its home of sky and cloud too resplendent for the mortal capacity of A New York paper declares that no man. If one ventures to intrude, the jocund sun laughs in one's face; and, lo, one is confounded. But by 2:30 the light mod-erates, and gets more behind the wooded Washington correspondent would be able to hold his place if he were to turn his pen loose and describe all he sees and hears. This is sheer nonsense. The great trouble with the average Washington correspon-dent is that he describes about 50 per cent. to us to drop brown glasses and novels, and more than anybody else sees or hears.

ues, and also that he entertained for her sincere regard and respect. CICERO'S MATRIMONIAL AFFAIRS. Terentia, the wife of Cicero, was

woman of talent and intelligence. She had not been trained to be meek and submissive and confine her mind and powers to her house alone, but had her own ambitions, and, as Cicero himself relates, "she took a greater part with him in polities than she permitted him to have in domestic affairs." With her he secured a large fortune. Upon this he lived comfortably for many years at his handsome country seats, and enjoyed

the society of philosophers and men of letters. Finally he went into politics and poetry. That he had not been trained to be a good husband-true and faithful to his marriage vows to love, honor and cherish his wife until death should them part-his

atter life shows, since when, after 30 years of her companionship, he divorced Terentia and married his young ward by whom he secured another great for-tune. He based this despicable action upon the score of his wife's temper, extravagance and neglect. But since he had endured these without complaint for 30 years or more, it can hardly be thought that he had great reason for such an extreme measure. All of his charges were denied by Terentia, I and that Cicero himself was to blame is shown by his marriage shortly after to se-cure the large fortune of a young wife. "He repudiated his wife with whom he had grown old"—a blot upon his character which his most arden', admirers have never been able to whitewash.

on a table and in front of it and a few inches away put an ordinary bottle. Blow directly at the bottle. It will seem as if you blew right through the bot-THE CASE OF DICKENS. But it is not necessary to go' back to the ancients for examples. Charles Dickens inle. A variation can be made by using two these modern days is shown to be almost bottles instead of one. Place the bottles another Cicero. His friends apologize for side by side, about a quarter or half an inch apart. Right behind the space between the two bottles place the lighted candle. If him upon the ground of the irritability of the literary temperament, of the sensitive-ness of Dickens, and his intolerance of the dullness and indolence that grow, as Edthe distances are properly adjusted they can be so arranged that it is impossible to blow out the candle by blowing through the mund Yates puts it, upon the middle-aged mothers of large families, but the truth of middle-aged spaces between the bottles. There is an other trick which is likewise as interesting. the matter seems to have been that he had not been trained to be a good husband, and to a knowledge and understanding of his responsibility in maintaining the happiest conditions of domestic life. Dickens had Take a round disk of cardboard, or one of the common tin side shades and hold it be tween your mouth and the candle. The blow right at the card and you will find that the flame of the candle will bend to-ward you and the cardboard instead of in the direction you are blowing. his faults, as have all men and women, but common sense and regard for the mother of his children should have prevented the publie exhibition of their domestic infelicities which stamped Dickens himself, with al

his matchless genius, as vain, selfish and

tolerant.

The Birthday Bings. Detroit Free Press.]

When the wives of famous men are left A fad of the hour with gift bestowers i to grow accustomed to neglect, when they discover that the flatteries and adulation of the birthday ring, to which the long cherished "friendship" has given place. "The the world have more charm than the firedemand for the birthday ring," said a leadside, when they are made to feel that vanity and arrogance are taking the place of the old love and attention, it is not ing jeweler, "is almost as great as that for the souvenir spoon, and the tendency to no-tice the significance attached to the various wonderful they become indifferent and care-less. A man who values his wife's good stones is even extended to engagement and opinion and love has got to show himself worthy of them. Pope writes of "the good like Socrates," but it is likely that Xan-

one may be permitted the word, all one's belongings is not considered good form. entle Jeems, and sit by me I'll tell you many things, Of Knights so bold and castles old, Table and house linen and the family plate may show the combined initials, but it is And mighty fairy kings. neither effective nor in good taste to repeat them indefinitely throughout the furnish

Of ladies fair, who live in air, And imps who dwell in caves; And mermaids rare who comb their hair A much more beautiful and artistic toilet Beneath the bring waves.

set has a mermaid in the bottom the bowl, with sea grasses spind-ling up the sides of the pitcher, and for the smaller pieces groups of tiny shells in mosa. If one is skilled in china painting most beautiful results may be obtained by purchasing a plain white set and reproduc upon it some of the suitable aquatic designs published by the various art journals. Benevolent matrons are beginning to

think and work for December fairs for their pet charities. A gleaning from some of the summer fetes offers profitable suggestions. For a variation of a church sociable a Japanese tea is an attractive scheme. The idea is not a novelty, but its carrying out has been so much abused that a successful and correct Japanese tea may be set down as something new. A young woman described one of these affairs last spring with more truth than poetry: "I have been to a Jap-anese tea," she wrote; "it was a very American supper with nasty little paper napkins to wipe our mouths with."

But they do not all fit such a description. me Novel Tricks That Anyone Can If the "tea" is to be in a private house the parlor may be hung with large Japanese umbrellas from which tiny lanterns hanging, add much to the effect. Then beg There are many ways of blowing out a and borrow all the lacquer work cabinets and tables, Japanese screens, panels and hanging banners feasible, and dispose them about the apartment. Coax the loan of a flowering almond tree from a friendly florcandle and there are ways a candle can be placed so that it cannot be easily extinguished with a ist and in tall Kioto vases put bunches of puff. The most the artificial flowers that any Japanese startling though, store can supply. Put the assistants in perhaps, the most Japanese costume, serve tea in blue and white china, and cakes and fruit piled on dangerous way of lacquer trays. The Japanese paper nap-kins will have to do service, but by sending putting out the flame is by a quick, to some large center pretty designs in these can be had. For a limited private enterstrong inhalation of tainment beautiful cloths and napkins can be made by the loosely woven momie cloth, the breath a short distance from the candle. It will appear as fringed and embroidered in red and blue tracery. A table for the sale of pound if the flame had been literally swallowed.

A Practical Lad. Sob Burdette in Philadelphis Press.] "Why should we not cry over spilled milk?" asked the teacher.

packages of tea, Japanese nuts and sweet-meats, fans, ivories and various bric-a-brac to the nearest hydrant."

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III. Oh, in my store, I have far more Of wonders than you'd think, All jewels bright, deep hid from sight, And many a golden link. IV. But deep they're stored, that treasure hoard, Where none I know may peep: But you may look within that nook, Though only when you sleep.

So up to bed, you sleepy head, My bonny, bonny Jeems, And I will make the fairies take .My darling there in dreams.

"Because," replied the favorite scholar, "we can recover about half of it by going