ian journalist for the same purpose, to dis-

cover if the treatment of the patients in the

cospitals was as brutal as represented. The

young man was less skilful than his fore-runner, and was found out in five days. He

declares that he has enough notes, however, to prove the charges false.

A little more originality is shown in the

following Parisian variation on another of

letters around the world. One returned last

week which had made the circuit in 111

days by way of Havre, New York, San Francisco, Yokohama, Singapore, Suez and

Modena. The announcement of its arrival brought to light another which broke the

cord by making the tour in 79 days.

IDA M. TARBELL.

INSIDE THEIR JACKETS.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

Boiled Potatoes.

I append some general recipest

Grilled Sardines.

of salt and cayenne pepper. Beat together the yelk of one egg, one teaspoonful of French mustard and one teaspoonful of vine-gar. Pour the sauce boiling hot on the egg and other ingredients, stir a moment. Then pour it over the sardines, which have been

Tomato Jelly.

Remove the skins from fresh, ripe toms-toes, squeeze through a thin cloth and meas-ure the juice, allowing a pound of white sugar for every pound of juice. Boil to a jelly, and flavor with lemon or ginger. Seal, and store in a cool, dry place.

Spiced Grapes.

dash with cold water. Crush them, boil un-til soft and press through a sieve. To a quart of pulp add a pint of brown sugar and one teaspoonful each of powdered cinnamon and allspice, half a teaspoonful of mace and a pinch of cloves. Simmer for one hour.

Salad Cream.

Delicate Dessert.

Pour a quart of warm milk into a descert dish, add a tablespoonful of prepared ren-net, stirring well, and place on ice. Serve with cream and powdered sugar.

Chicken Loaf,

Boil a chicken in as little water as possible

Boil a chicken in as little water as possible until the meat can be easily picked from the bones; cut it up fine, then put it back into the saucepan with two ounces of butter and seasoning of salt and pepper. Cover the bot-tom of a mould with slices of hard-boiled egg: pour in the chicken, place a weight on it. Set aside to cool, and turn out when ready to serve.

Chocolate Souffle,

Take eight eggs; beat the whites and yelks separately. Grate seven ounces of chocolate, add to the yelks of the eggs with one-half small teacup of white sugar, and a dessert-spoonful of flour. Stir for seven minutes, when the beaten whites may be added, folding them in until the mixture is smooth. Pour the preparation into a buttered dish and bake 30 minutes. Serve at once.

ELLICE SKREWA.

WHAT A SIRL COSTS

The Fashionable Doctors Make a Beauty's

Bills Reach the Thousands.

ing the last 20 years in doctors' bills."

"Beatrix, you have cost father \$2,000 dur-

This roused the ire of Beatrix at once

and she said that Guy ought to be ashamed

of himself; he knew she was perfectly healthy, that it was entirely out of fashion

to be fragile, and he knew that she could

ride, swim, play polo or baseball with any boy. But Guy was obdurate with facts and

boy. But Guy was obdurate with lacts and objected to any further interruption until

he got through the list.
"Now," he said, "as to details. I have seen several of the fashionable physicians,

including Drs. Thomas, Walker, Guernsey, Sayre, Jacobi, Stimson and Wynkoop, and

THE TRAVELER'S RECORD.

3,400 Miles in 4 Days 18 Hours.

ler, with a record of 3,400 miles in 4 days

STORE and office furniture to order.

HAUGH & KERNAN, 33 Water street.

here they are at a low aderage:

Chicken-pox.

Teething age .....

ready to serve.

New York Recorder.]

previously placed upon slices of toast.

Eilice Serena.

and he has a feast.

Nellie Bly's performances, the racing of

the Latest Fashions.

but Necessary Corset.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.]

structing a suitable dress for women, and

yet the necessity becomes every day more apparent. There has been more howling

over the trouble of skirts since the intro-

Long skirts in the house are all very well,

oif people prefer to be hampered with them

rather than be out of the fashion. But even

then women who do housework have much

of discomfort, additional work, and wear

and tear of temper especially in carrying things up and down stairs. And that there is much of this carrying in the homes of

working women requires no showing. The babies have to be carried until they can walk. Since gas is getting to be out of reach, coal forms another load to be carried

up as fuel, and down as ashes, with skirts to

ONE METHOD OF RELIEF.

In old times and in country districts the stalwart dames overcame this aggravating

impediment by having short petticoats and then pinning up their skirts. The country-woman still does this when she milks, or works in her garden, from force of necessity.

In this style of rig the mother of George Washington received Lafayette. But what the girls call their "Gym dress" would be

vastly more convenient and pretty. The dress prescribed for this physical culture is

neat, modest and becoming. It is adapted for freedom of movement, health, and for

doing housework most easily, and, for that matter, any other work in which women are

engaged. In style it would be much mome suitable for street wear than any other. To

climb on the present kind of car with any-

for a woman, and a mighty awkward feat at that—especially when in the endeavor to clutch a strap they pitch forward and run the risk of an unpleasant fall, or bounce

down upon a man.

But the present advocates of dress re-

But the present advocates of dress re-form do not propose, we are told, to preach and to teach the beauty and utility of short gowns as a means of comfort, but they in-tend to go back to the Greek costume of old, which is pretty and graceful in a pic-ture, but it appears to be little better than that of to-day, since the skirts were long and quite as sheath-like as are those of the

HOW PENELOPE IS DRESSED

In the picture of Penelope she is attired

ion, such a sort of loose wrapper or tea gown as women generally wear around home in the mornings to-day. Cornelia, the famous Roman matron who

represented all that was heroic and noble, is

the women of the present who spend their

lives in so much going about the streets and

in public work.

The Eastern women of the harems and

zenanas are as dreadfully shocked by the

in this covering, and yet we are told she is not at all particular as to her feet.

IDEAS BRED BY CUSTOM.

A traveler in the East relates that he once

showed the photographs of some friends of his in London attired in full evening dress

to a Persian lady. She was shocked beyond measure. When assured that that was the

tyle in Queen Victoria's dominions, she

women and their descendants.

These customs are ingrained in a people.

Civilization does modify and change as to fashions, but the approach to common sense

in matters of dress is -even among the most

intelligent—slower, it would appear, than almost anything on earth. Frances Willard says somewhere that a contemplation of the

compressed waists, the heads heated with wads of hair, the free steps impeded by trailing skirts, coupled with the knowledge that the edicts of the thester and the

demi-monde, who set the fashions, have de-prived women of watch pockets and loaded

them with bustles, more disheartens her about women than anything else.

DELUSIONS ABOUT THE CORSET.

Talking of dress reform, the corset has come into such prominence that the pulpit has taken it up, and if its effect was as

dreadful as a recent sermon made it out to

be, it is a wonder that anybody is living of any account. Miss Willard is very extreme upon this subject, and discourses thrillingly

of diseases that came of corsets, and the hos

pitals groaning with their degenerate off-spring." But it remained for a

man and a minister to picture the horrors of the corset in still more

sickening and alarming style. If a woman believed it all she would be driven in des-

peration to abolish the corset immediately. But she does not. Furthermore it is likely

that the clergyman never knew the comfort of corsets. He believes more in the respectable and reverential chimney-pot stiff hat, which compresses his brain and leaves the red mark of discomfort to show

whenever removed. That is where the rub comes in for him.

women who lace themselves to an extreme are, very decidedly, fools, hence the world will be all the better if the graveyard is

fattened by their remains. The grand-mothers in the good old days wore stiffer stays and laced tighter than do their de-

scendants, yet the scientists tell us that life

scendants, yet the scientists tell us that life now is longer and that their children do not prove by degeneracy that the world is fast moving to destruction by reason of the cor-set. A wise physician has been quoted as saying that the old notion that a good woman should stay at home and spend her days drudging in a back kitchen had killed more women than any one cause.

A DEFENSE OF SCIENTISTS.

That there is another side to this vexing

out "the graveyards being full of victims

bonnets and hats of the Europeans.

their freedom of movement.



#### THE AGE OF NOVELTIES.

Odd Ideas In Dress That Please the Fair-The Outfit For the Autumn Brides-What the Milliners Offer-The Latest

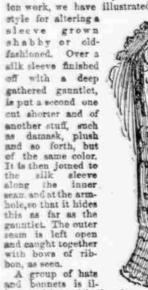
Notions. There is no end to the novelties offered



sleeve puff, and fastens below it, so as to fit flat round the | shoulders. We have seen the whole costume made in finely checked woollen stuff, and plain cloth; as well as in checked gingham combined with a strong twilled print and we thought both equaliy useful and pretty for cool, or varmer weather. entleman's shirt front with cravat

new thought very nice for promenade dresses; but for more elegant wear it may be replaced by a surabor muslin chemisette. Another illustration of this article shows a costume most uncommon and peculiar. it momentary freak of fashion, not worthy of motice, did we not know it to be a great favorite with young ladies. The good-fitting skirt may be worn with any short, or long-weisted bodice, and is composed of two breadths. The stuff is taken on the bias to make it fall better. The skirt is hemmed at the lower edge and fastened, apparently, at the side with straps of passementerie braid and buckels. The blouse shown is of like foulard worn with a skirt of beige sloth, and has chemisette parts set in front and full backs mounted on a square yoke The full sleeves are caught into a long gauntlet cuff. The waist belt and bretelles passementerie, the color of the blouse complete the costume. A LESSON IN SLEEVES.

To turn to the more practical side of fash ton work, we have illustrated here a good



ustrated herewith, the pictures being taken from the Samon. The first of the four is a bonnet of transparent straw. A strap 2% inches wide, of a figured straw border, supports the front of the fist shape. The trim ming is of dark auriculas and bows of black ribbon velvet 11/4 inches wide. The second shows a bonnet with wide crap strings. The flat wire shape is covered with gold lace. Over the strap 1% inches deep supporting the shape in front, is arranged stripe of pale lilac crepe de chine 2% yards long, pleated close as far as the back, where the ends are crossed and then brought for ward, and tied once under the chin. Bou guets of violets trim the bonnet. A round hat of white tulle is also shown. The outer adge of the wire shape with low crown and straight brim is trimmed with straw braid 1% inches wide, woven with gold. Gold headed white tulle is draped over the crown and brite as seen. A white feather ruche feather tip, trims the crown. The brim is caught up at the back with two small feathers and a tuft of tulle. The fourth is a round hat of double straw. The brim is 15 inches large and made of two-sided straw, the outbeing white, the inside black, but the small somewhat pointed crown entirely of white straw. The trimming is of pink corded silk ribbon 2% inches wide, covering the turned-up part of the brim, with a stiff strap, widening from ½ to 1½ inches, and bows, arranged as seen, interrupted by a bouquet of wild roses and a wreath of heath-

AN AUTURN WEDDING TOILET. Elegant white lampas, the richest of all dress, shown in these columns, while the back is of ivory pean de soie, says Harper's Bazar. Lace, long garlands of orange flowers, and bands of white ostrich feathers are the garniture. The skirt has a long prineesse train of peau de soie; the front of Ismpas is separated from the train on the

left by a pleated panel of lace, on which



For Outdoor Games.

rests a carland of orange blossoms. The corrage is draped with lace drawn its that are crossed with another band of uce, supporting an orange garland which starts on the right shoulder. The long sleeves of peau de soie are slashed and t the top, and given height by a A frill of lace drops on the number to name a narrow cuff. The collar is a high feill of lace held by a bunch of ORSOMS. A wide band of ostrich feathers borders the entire skirt. Long veil of a single piece of tulle attached to the hair by

The popular fabrics for autumn wedding dresses in New York are pearl white satin thick enough to stand alone, lighter peau de soie, heavily repped Moscovite silk, and the sumptuous brocade called lampas, says Harper's Bazar. The trimmings are inherited lace, or any of the real point laces that are now in vogue, as point d'Alencon, point de Venise and the guipure which is called Bruges point. Applique lace is again in favor in new Empire designs of vines, festoens and borders, as well as the usual sprigs. English brides wear Honiton, Mechlin and Brussels lace in flounces, and also as trimmings for veils. Paillettes, or presently of the state of the spangles, of pearl or of silver are on net and passementerie ornaments for brides' dresses, and similar garniture is brightened with Parisian diamonds so well cut that they can scarcely be distinguished from genuine stones. Chiffon will still be used for trimmed dresses, and is preferred with a border or edge of lace. Orange blossoms in small bouquets and in long sprays are again used in profusion. Many small ostrich tips closely massed with the curling tips at the top form a trimming for the front of skirts, while a ruche of feathers borders the train.

SIMPLICITY IS AN OBJECT. The richest materials are made up with studied simplicity. The princesse style is in favor for dresses entirely of satin or silk,



Autumn Wedding Tollet. but when two fabries are combined, only the back, with long flowing train, is cut in continuous princesse breadths. The front of the waist may be round or pointed, or it may have a corselet or coat effect. For church weddings the bodice is made very high in the neck, with extremely long sleeves, the latter in Empire shape, wide at the top, without height, or else slashed and filled in with lace or chiffon. An open converge the converge to the converge the converge that the converge the converge that t square-necked corsage is now worn at home weddings, and the sleeves have the graceful Marie Antoinette flounce of lace or chiffon

A tulle veil envelops a bride so becoma tille veil envelops a bride so becom-ingly that it is often preferred to the shorter veil of lace. It is a single square of tulle of great size, specially fashioned for veils. A good plan is to take it cornerwise, roundshown in her picture in a loose, shapeless gown with the tail of it hung over her arm, so it must have had a long train. No, the old Grecian and Roman styles will not suit ing the corner that falls low on the train, sloping off the side corners, and leaving intact only the corner at the top that is mounted on the head under a cluster or wreath of orange blossoms, and is pinned on by jewelled pins. The edges of the tulle are smoothly cut and are left unhemmed. If ning to the bride, the veil is most effec-

tive when draped to fall entirely at the back.

White, rose, pink or yellow dresses of bengaline, trimmed with lace or chiffon, will be worn by bridemaids at October weddings. being made with pointed bodices, the front cut down round as a plastron, then open narrowly to the point at the waist-line and filled in with chiffon. A full frill of



Some Autumn Millinery.

the bengaline taken double edges the plastron, and a ruche of the same trims the neck and the wrists of the long full sleeves. The French skirt is long in the back, forming almost a demi-train, and is pordered with a ruche. An ivory white bengaline dress with corselet of silver is to be worn by hand of honor. Another pretty gown for a maid of honor. Another pretty gown for a single attendant of the bride is of apricotcolored satin, brocaded with waving cross stripes and trimmed with changeable chif-Crepon gowns, white or lemon color, are inexpensive and pretty for bridemaids. Short tulle veils worn by bridemaids fall below the waist; they are fastened on under a small wreath and are draped to the back, sometimes being caught by a rose on the left shoulder; they match the dress in color.

HOW BRIDES WILL TRAVEL.

The bride's traveling dress will be of chestnut brown, chocolate, green, or navy blue wool in preference to the gray costume that at once proclaims bridehood. For those who prefer rough stuffs are French dresses with the ground of one color from the covered with long fleecy nap of another covered wit covered with long fleecy nap of another color, and trimmed with the new ombre velvet. Thus a drab wool "marbled" with brown down is trimmed with velvet shading from drab through green to old-rose. The pointed bodice, with its only visible seams under the arms, laps half way across the right side, and is cut down at the top to show a full-gathered plastron o brown ben-galine. Revers of shaded velvet follow the lapped top, and a wide band of the velvet is set diagonally across the back from the right armhole to the waist-line on the left. The standing collar band and the turnedback cuffs of the sleeves are of velvet. The French skirt is lined with silk throughout

and is entirely without trimming. A very long coat or a deep wide cape of brown cloth will be worn over this gown.

THE TRAILING SKIRT. ni, M. R. C. S., whatever that row letters may mean. They give a somewhat lengthy technical explanation founded upon experiment and physiology, too long to quote, but finally say: "It is to be noted also that in front and at the sides the abdo-No Concession to the Reform Ideas in also that in front and at the sides the abdomen is bounded by walls having no bony framework, formed partly of muscles, which always contract involuntarily during great physical exertion. Even in the case of a typically healthy, unsophisticated savage the action of these muscles which compress the abdominal viscera will be assisted by the wearing of a belt. The efficacy of such activities of the second of an extended of an BOARDING RAPID TRANSIT CARS. Arguments in Favor of the Much-Abused girdle is not so great when formed of an elastic material as when made of some comparativety inelastic substance such as leather. In the case of civilized man, and PACTS ABOUT THE GREEK COSTUME still more in the case of women, weakness of the muscles in question is common enough, and with them the support given by a girdle is even greater than with sav-The dress reformers do not appear to be making much headway in the matter of con-

The conclusion they reach in their learned article is that when the corset is not used uncomfortably it is a gain to many women, and as necessary as belts to soldiers, athletes and baseball players.

duction of the cable and electric cars than WOMEN ALWAYS WORE THEM. ever before. The cars are high, having two In ancient times when a strong man had to run a race, he girded himself up for extra exertion. The dress of the Greek women steps; they jerk constantly, throwing peo-ple off their feet, and no conductor waits until a woman is seated. This calls for was loose, but they wore girdles or what corresponded to the corset under them. quick movement, but when a woman carries a baby, a basket, an umbrella or Women have worn corsets or girdles in some shape or form for centuries, and their package, she has a clambering time to catch abuse by vain women is no reason for such wholesale denunciation. But who maintains that women's gowns the rail with the impediment of long skirts. It looks so easy for a man to catch a car that women are constantly envying them

should trail the ground and wipe up the streets? In the last fashion plates they are as long as ever, and an everyday sight is to see the skirts of handsome dresses soiled and spoiled for a couple of inches, or held up in an awkward bunch with one hand. fealth, comfort, freedom are to be sacrificed unresistingly to a few inches on the tail of a gown. It will be interesting to know if the courage of the few will peter out in view of the latest style. Such result of the Chautauquan convention would be such an exhibition as would dishearten many more than Frances Willard. BESSIE BRAMBLE

### J. PALMER O'NEILL'S WHISKERS.

How they Struck a Chicago Correspondent Who Attended a Recent Ball Game. In the game at Pittsburg the other day, when Chicago won by the score of 2 to 1, J. Palmer O'Neill's whiskers had a big part in the game. He is the president of the Smoky City syndicate, and the varying state of his feelings was accurately indicated by his wind wooers, according to the acable baseball writer of the Chicago Inter

"At the opening of the game," he says, "there was a slight breeze blowing from the river, and the whiskers kissed and flirted with it as a laughing, bright-eyed girl might the foam-flecked surf of the sea, and as the afternoon were on, with the wind growing bolder and the clouds gathering blacker than the Black Hills, they seemed to madly via with each other in the expression of their ecstasy. To one at a distance they looked, with the western sun sifting through them in a golden shower, like two

dancing blades of flame.

"Until the eighth inning Mr. O'Neill's face was shining like a full moon, as his whiskers romped and played on either side. The expression of his countenance between was that of a fine old country gentlemen hidding his greats make more and man bidding his guests make merry and One Pittsburg run came along in the sixth

inning, "and looking aloft after Hanlon's foot had resounded on the plate, one could see the whiskers rearing themselves proudly on either side of Mr. O'Neill like In the picture of Penelope she is attired in such a decollette style as would shock the saintliest of Chautauquans and horrify Bradley and his friends at Ocean Grove into a fit. Penelope has had her praises sounded in classic songs and stories as the model matron of the Greeks, not only for her beauty, but her virtues and industry. The Greek dress was meant for a life of seclusive seaths sort of leases was presented to the section of the sort of leases was presented to the section of the sort of the section of the banner of a triumphant army."

In the eighth inning the Chicagos made a The Inter-Ocean says: "The score was Far aloft in a private box two long,

grizzled, hirsute flags hung about a trouble-torn face like twis palls of gloom." The Chicagos made the winning run in the ninth, and then: "The crowd filed out dismally. It is a crowd calloused to de-leat, but not the defeat which comes like a cloudburst at the eleventh hour. There was still a man sitting motionless in a private box. He had the expression of one to whom death would come as a relief. His and was convinced of his fitness for the difwhiskers hung like crape at the front door on a wet day, and the wind sough through, produced a solemn sound like rats chasing through a grand piano."

## SAMPLE OF JERSEY JUSTICE.

Twelve Good Men and True Say a Man Has the Right to Abuse His Wife,

New York Advertiser.

zenanas are as dreadully shocked by the pictures of Europeans going about without having their heads wrapped in veils, which entirely conceal their faces, as are Americans over their customs. No Persian or Arab woman would be considered well behaved or respectable if she appeared in public without having her face swaddled in this covering and yet we are told. From time a long way back "Jersey Justice" has been the proud synonym for-well, for lots of queer things. There was added to its archives recently a verdict which was she is not at all market as a state of the face that gives positive identity, and she would lose caste if she should go around in the distinctively Jersey, and which will create a sensation among all the married people in all the other States. Patrick Mullen was arragned before Justice Kreuger of Carlstadt on a charge of wifebeating. A jury was drawn and lawyers from Hackensack defended Mullen, while Lawyer Watson, of Passaic, appeared for Mrs. Mullen. After an enormous amount of evidence had been given in behalf of the plaintiff, the jury went out. They soon re-turned and said that they had agreed that a called down the curse of Allah upon such man had a perfect right to abuse his wife. If he did not have control of what belonged to him, then he could obtain a divorce be that in a short time there will be fer

The result of this verdict will probably married women in New Jersey and few married men in the other States, unless the justices of the latter should adopt this ruling as a precedent, in which case we should have more paragraphs in our newspapers similar to the following, from the cable news of the week:

news of the week:

VIENNA—Four women have been arrested at Szenttamas, Hungary, on the charre of poisoning their husbands and selling poisons to other women for a similar purpose.

FARIS—A woman named Lombard has been arrested in this city for an attempt to murder her husband by pouring molten lead into his ear while he was asleep.

## AN ARISTOCRATIC TURKISH LADY.

The Costume She Affects When She Appears in Constantinople's Streets. The figure in the accompanying illustra



petticoats; it is held istic features of the costume are the "Feredsche" and "Feredsche" and the "Jaschmak." pleated mantle with long wide sleeves; the mantle reaches down to the feet, and covers the whole person. It is usually

woollen material, though silk is often used for the purpose.

The "Jaschmak" consists of two white gauze veils joined together, one is wound several times round the head and reaches over the forehead down to the very eye-brows, whilst the other as effectually conceals the lower portion of the wearer's face, who thus equipped may venture to meet the BADGES for lodges and societies at MeMahon Bros. & Adams', 52 Fourth avenue.

Su

question of corsets is shown by an elaborate essay in a late English marriage where the use of stays is defended upon physiologic principles by C. S. Roy, M. D., and J. G.

question of corsets is shown by an elaborate essay in a late English marriage where the use of stays is defended upon physiologic principles by C. S. Roy, M. D., and J. G.

in public with their heads uncovered.

# ALL PARIS

Extravagant Rejoicing Over French Recognition by the Powers.

SOME OF THE ROYAL SIGHT-SEERS.

The McAll Mission Work and the Contribation of Pittsburgers.

ADMISSION TO THE GREAT MUSEUMS

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

PARIS, Sept. 11 .- The "silly season"

still prevails in Paris. Everybody is out of town. Politics is helf saleep. Most of the members of the ministry are in or near the city, however, and have aroused themselves to vote aid to Martinique. Such a proceeding is allowed by French laws, provided that the Chamber is not sitting, the ministry may vote money for any project which is debated and voted by the body as a whole. Martinique gets \$200,000 for her persistency, twice the sum which her governor asked for. In the absence of politics, congratulalations over the triumphal tour of the French Squadron continue. Admiral Gervais is the hero of the town. There are rumors that President Carnot is to be invited to visit Queen Victoria, and that the Czar and Czarina are coming to see us. France is like a family who having seen better days and having for a time been forced from society now sees itself taken back. Once more she has her box in the theater of nations. Once more she drives four-in-hand with the 400. The chief way in which she shows her joy is by singing the Russian hymn. A dramatic incident occurred at the Tuilleries last week as a result of the reception given to this hymn. The cries of "Long Live Russia; Long Live France" stirred the blood of some Germans present and they answered: "Down With France; Long Live Germany." Immediately the crowd was on them and even we neutral outsiders came near being tramped to death.

The Germans were chased until secured by
the police and then followed to the station by some 2,000 heated, hissing Frenchman. Only one of the party was retained. Here are the words of this famous hymn in English:

God guard our Emperos, Uphold his glory, Guard his memory and his power, All happiness provide, And all valor, May God guide our Emperor.

The Russian demonstrations go hard with the Socialists, who call them the stupidest of all the stupid performances of which Frenchmen have been guilty. "What a lot of idiots!" is the comment of the Socialistic press. The visits which members of royal families, like the Grand Duke, the King of Greece, the King of Servia and the half brother of the King of Siam, have been making in Paris are equally disagreeable to this class of thinkers, and they call some very hard names to show their disapproval.

Americans, by the way, are not more indefatigable sight-seers than some of these royal heads. The King of Servia roams about exactly as we commoners do. He follows up the novelties, too, and has heard a rehearsal of "Lohengrin" at the opera through the theatrophone, a new fad among the Parisians, a modification of the tele-phone, by which one can sit at home and, in Bellamy style, listen to what is going on on the stage blocks away. The half brother of the King of Siam, who has come to
Europe to study primary education, began
his researches here by visiting the two great
Parisian stores, the Magazin du Louvre and

Many Pittsburgers will be interested in knowing that Dr. Loba, the new Vice President and the Working President of the McAll Mission, has arrived in Paris from ficult position he has taken. This McAll work is without doubt the greatest Protestant religious force in Paris. It is conducted with rare spirituality and liberality. Pittsburg and Allegheny gave about \$650 last year to the station in which they are espe-cially interested. They may be sure no money has ever been better spent.

Mr. Stanley and his wife have paid a flying visit to Paris. The chief public attention he received was this satirical descrip tion in Gil-Blas: "He seems to have be come a quiet citizen, who reads the Bible to his wife, travels no more except for pleasure, drinks more weak tea than whisky, and probably conceals ambitions to become one day the all-powerful king of the mysterious Dark Continent."

You will remember the reports which came to America of an ugly encounter be tween the Anarchists at Clichy and the police May L Three leaders who were arrested were tried last week. One escaped sentence, the other two were given five and three years. There was fear that the friends of the Anarchists would cause trouble, but nothing of the kind could have been quieter. I passed the Palais de Justice, where the trial was held, twice during its progress, and beyond an unusual number of gens d' armes, saw nothing out of the ordinary. The clear case against the disturbers and the prompt action of the authorities has had a good effect on the public temper.

A pathetic echo from a famous past trial, that of Eyraud, has just made itself heard. It is the effort of the wife and daughter of the murderer to hide themselves from their lisgrace by obtaining legally a new name.

Travelers all over the world will be inter ested in the agitation just started in Paris in favor of charging an admittance to the great collections of the museums and gal-leries, such as the Louvre, the Cluny, Lux-embourg, etc. All these things are free now. Hospitality and the good of the poor are the reasons. The agitators claim that this is an excess of hospitality and that one day in the week would be enough for the poor. The money taken in is wanted for cleaning up public buildings and monuments and repairing the dilapidated. I incline to the tax when I see how much a little despring does for a building like the little cleaning does for a building like the Palace of the Legion of Honor, which is just now under the scrubbing brush and the silk dress over the paint pot

The week has brought several Pittsburgers to Paris. Messrs, C. H. Spang and in with a belt at the A. Watterson are both here. Mr. and Mrs. waist, and cut out Thomas B. Hutchinson, who spend so much three corneredwise over the bosom. But the most character-istic features of the just ended a two weeks' sojourn in Paris. She has gone from here with her party to

Herman Ocirichs Holds the Belt With Apropos of the numerous railroad accidents which have happened in France recently somebody suggested that death ought not to be represented hereafter with a scythe in his hand but rather on a locomotive hold-New York Advertiser.] Betting on a ship's run across the ocean or on a race between two well-known ing the throttle. Americans could learn much from the way the French treat railsteamers, has grown to large proportions during this summer, probably because no road horrors. They do not allow them to be forgotten and they demand a removal of "jockeying" has yet been discovered. The nax fad is racing across the continent in express trains. Marcus Mayer started this, and many field fellows followed his example. Among them, Baron Von Schroeder, of San Francisco, held the best record until a week ago, and now Herman Oelrichs is the belt holder, with a record of 3,400 miles in 4 days the cause not for a few days while the terror is fresh but until the changes are made. In the United States we would have forgotten St. Mande almost, but here the people are busy with an enormous petition demand-ing electricity for the cars in the place of oil, better illumination of the tunnels, a rigorous block-system, in short all the de-vices which, had they been in operation, 18 hours and 40 minutes. would have prevented the accident.

The Parisians need to regulate the tricycle

JOLLY KRIS KRINGLE bicycle in their streets quite as much as they do their railroad system. A pedestrian must take care of himself in Paris, not an easy matter for all sorts of drivers seem determined to run you down if Demands Such Heavy Tribute That

you cross a street. The furious riding of the wheelmen has made the matter worse. Their own risk is greater, however, than that of the pedestrian as one poor fellow has found at the cost of his life. Turning a corner at break neck speed he collided with a big omnibus and was killed. The municipality will, no doubt, be obliged to regulate the mustice. HINTS FOR HOME DECORATION.

ine Fingers Busy. Nellie Bly's enterprise in passing herself MAKING GRUEL FOR MIE INVALID off as insane has been emulated by a Paris-

It Is Well to Begin Early.

Bits of Fancy Work to Keep Pretty Femin

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] With the languorous heat of the dog days scarcely out of our veins it seems hardly seasonable to begin Christmas talk, still in this busy day and generation coming events have to be to some extent discounted. To many of us our Christmas intentions are more generous than our purses-it will be wise to begin in time to execute these intentions. The purses stretch better if the strain is not a sudden one. Many women accumulate during the summer wanderings pretty little things that are carefully put aside for Christmas gifts; others begin in the early autumn, now, for instance, to pick up trifles to hoard against this supreme holiday of the year.

At no time do the shops offer such genu

ine bargains in materials for Christmas fancy work as now. At the lace and trim-The Only Way to Get All the Good Out of a ming counters odd lengths of all sorts of handsome things are shown and scraps of Potato Is to Boil It With the 8kin onbeautiful fabrics, silks, velvets and plushes are to be readily found for the seeking-Some Miscellaneous Recipes From remnants of summer finery that must give way before the influx of fall and winter goods. And beyond a few striking Christ-mas novelties that are not shown till the Some persons prefer potatos boiled in their skins to any other method in which they may be cooked. And there is no way snow flies, it is easy to select from the many permanent favorites work which will please. And at least, if the actual gift is not pur-chased, nor its materials secured thus forein which the real mealy taste and the natural flavor of the vegetable are so finely retained. This is the only way in which it handedly, it will be wise to have eyes and s possible to get all the good there is in ears open for suggestions as to em. Notwithstanding this, they are seldom seen on our tables in their natural state. Possibly they are regarded thus as something entirely too common to be good; but, whatever may be the cause of their but, whatever may be the cause of their frequent absence, there is no reason why a perfectly boiled potato, neatly arranged within the folds of a snowy napkin, should not grace our tables occasionally for the benefit of those who like them. Give the potato-loving Irishman one of these mealy tubers, a handful of salt, a glass of fresh buttermilk, dotted over with golden butter, and he has a feast. tle cousin of mine who does her own work;" starved patching trousers for five roystering boys;" two orchestra seats for a coming theatrical performance "for a young clerk and his wife who love the play and are rarely able to enjoy it" and so on. Every article represented a gratified desire, a study of felt wants, to use a much abused Boiled Potatoes.

Take potatoes as nearly as possible of one size. Wash them well and clear them of earth and dirt with a rather stiff vegetable brush. Let them lie in cold water for an hour or two to extract the black juice with which they are impregnated. Do not put them into boiling water like greens, but into fresh, cold water with a little salt in a kettle clossiy covered. They are to boil most rapidly, and do not add more water than will merely cover them, as they produce themselves a considerable quantity of fluid. When done instantly pour off any water remaining and place the vessel containing the potatoes on the back of the stove. Remove the cover and let the steam completely evaporate. The potatoes are thus rendered dry and mealy.

I append some general recipess but most expressive phrase. And in the face of this painstaking care it suddenly seemed as if the indifferent reckless choice that marks much Christmas giving lacked the true spirit of the time.

The perforated silver tea balls, which were such popular wedding gifts last autumn, seem rather to have fallen from grace this season, which is a pity, for they were and are distinctly useful. "They were taken too much advantage of," sagely re-marks a young matron, who was a bride a year ago. "I had eight among my gifts, all family size, for the teapot, and I could not use possibly more than one. They were pretty, new, not too expensive, and seekers for wedding presents simply ran them into the ground. Naval officers in particular (it was a navy woman who was talking) took to them won-

Grilled Sardines.

Take one dozen fine sardines, remove the skins and place the sardines on a tin plate in the oven until they are heated through. Pour meanwhile, the oil from the sardines into a saucepan, set on the fire and add an even ablespoonful of flour when the oil begins to boil. Stir well, and add two gills of stock or water. Boil until thick as rich cream, add a teaspoonful of pungent sauce and seasoning of salt and cavenne pepper. Beat together derfully. Six of my eight came from ensigns and sub-lieutenants."

It is safe in selecting these dainty trifles for other people to buy the individual ones for use in cups; such will bear duplicating and look very pretty piled on the tea tray to be sent around with each cup and daintily taken out by the silver chain when the deoction is sufficiently brewed. A substitute for the pretty spheres was seen the other day at the tea table of a young chatelaine whose resources did not permit a full set and whose wedding occurred be-fore the rage for them, in the shape of tiny tarletan bags holding the tea leaves. One was dropped in each cup and boiling water poured over it, as in the case of the silver vessel, and later taken out with little silver tongs. Unquestionably the brewing of tea, cup by cup, in this fashion greatly enhances its flavor. And as a final suggestion, Beat the yelks of four eggs until light, Moisten a tablespoonful of mustard with cold water, add one tablespoonful of sait, three teaspoonfuls powdered sugar and one half cupful of cream. Mix these ingredients well with the eggs. Melt one-half cupful of butter in a cupful of hot vinegar, add the mixture and stir over hot water until it becomes creamy. Whip the whites and fold them gradually into the dressing, when about to serve. mesdames, serve your tea hot. In English drawing rooms, at the "five o'clock," the tea is drunk at the scalding point.

An excellent method to clean walls papered, painted or hard finished-is to make a dough of coarse flour and water and rub with it, first carefully wiping off all loose dust from the surface to be cleaned. Have some flour at hand to thicken the dough as t grows too soft under the handling.

At a recent wedding, hangings of gauze, the color of the prevailing flower, added not a little to the charming effect of the coms. Lavender sweet peas were banked and bunched in every possible place and at windows, doors, draped over the pictures, garlanded in the chandeliers, and in fact wherever opportunity seemed to offer were hangings of lavender gauze. The effect was graceful, but the color a little trying to some of the guests. The idea might be duplicated in yellow or pink more satisfac-

Something exceedingly fleecy and pretty in the way of picture or easal scarfs and something which was pronounced new in the Exchange, where it was seen, is one of day's work on account of it before. But whitewash blonde, made up with No. 9 ribbon. Take a piece of fine blonde of whatever length and width desired—a scarf neighbor who was present when the doctor finished drapes well—and run an inch hem along its length. Finish each end with a hem the width of the ribbon. Fringe strips two strips for each end, Tack a strip of ribbon to each hemmed end, and to each strip join wheels of the blonde, adding to these the remaining strips of ribbon. Finish the second strip of ribbon at each end with vandykes of the whole second strip of ribbon at each end with vandykes of the whole second strip of ribbon at each end with vandykes of the whole second strip of ribbon at each end with vandykes of the whole second strip of ribbon at each end with vandykes of the whole second strip of ribbon at each end with vandykes of the whole second strip of ribbon at each end with vandykes of the whole second strip of ribbon at each end with vandykes of the whole second strip of ribbon at each end with vandykes of the whole second strip of ribbon at each end with vandykes of the whole second strip of ribbon at each end with vandykes of the whole second strip of ribbon at each end with the second strip of ribbon at each end with the second strip of ribbon at each end with the second strip of ribbon at each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with the second strip of ribbon end to each end with vandykes of the wheels made by putting them on in rows in the order—three, two, one. The wheels are made of round pieces of the blonde turned together and gauged at

the center, leaving a folded and slightly fulled circle two inches in diameter, of which the right side is the gauged side.

A pretty combination is to use alternate strips of pink and pale heliotrope ribbon; one of all white is also effective. These scarfs are very easily made, and are of triffing cost. trifling cost.

There are few housekeepers who do not sigh for a brass bedstead. Their strength, durability, complete cleanliness recommend them besides their beauty. They are, too, the most wholesome of beds, permitting perfect ventilation. But their cost is great, and so there is a considerable vain sighing

done for brass bedsteads along with other good things of this life.

An excellent substitute however for them—the brass beds, not all the good things—are the pretty enameled iron ones shown. They come in similar designed things—are the pretty enameled ones shown. They come similar designs to the sin ones shown. They come in similar designs to the simpler brass ones, and are very artistic furnishers. Those in white, with brass balls tipping the posts, can be had in three-quarters size as low as \$7 50; such are shown in black and brass as well, also in a cream tint that is effective. Some with plain brass red head and foot piece as well as the post knobs are \$11 and \$12 50, according to design. The Margaret Louisa Home for Working Women, recently built here by one of the Van-derbilt daughters, Mrs. Shepard, is pro-vided with plain white iron bedsteads in every room; so attractive an effect has this furnishing produced that some captions critics have complained that the effect was actually too fine for working women, en-gendering wrong notions of luxury, etc! In point of fact, they are wonderfully pretty. One of pale blue, with brass top-pings, daintily dressed in snowy bed linens, with a wreath of cornflowers embroidere on the pillow cases, furnishes a young girl's bedroom with taste and elegance.

Did you ever, when you have been sick, have a bowl of gruel brought to you that was weak and flourless, lumpy and absolutely unpalpable? If you did, you were only one of many other patients who have been so afflicted, if that is any consolation. Gruel is like the little girl in the nursery rhyme; when it is good, it is very good, in wanted. It was the writer's good fortune just before last Christmas to see a remarkable collection of gifts. It had been got together by a big-hearted woman and was intended for distribution among a wide circle of relatives and intimate friends.

There was a French fish kettle "for a lit-liked a little thick, three, and stir smooth liked a little thick, three, and stir smooth. apretty rug "to cover a worn place that has degrees to a quart of salted boiling water much distressed the owner of a certain parmuch distressed the owner of a certain par-lor," a choice though small etching for a "house mother whose artist soul had been way the salt itself is not tasted, but its way the salt itself is not tasted, but its flavor is. This may seem much ado over a trifling matter, but a bowl of good gruel, drunk and relished by a sick person, is sometimes an important factor in turning the scale of an illness.

The white linen covers for sofa cushions which have been so popular during the summer, are being used as well in the fitting up of apartments for the winter. They are, above all, suitable-the right thing in the right place—as they admit of laundrying. Some of them are traced in all over designs, others have small flowers worked solidly in wash silks, like violets, forget-me-nots and the like, and almost all have deep hemstitchedborders. A pretty one was worked in vellow silk in scattering buttercups and upon each corner was a rosette of yellow ribbon. Ladies who cannot hemstitch buy large plain linen handkerchiefs, hem-stitched all around, such as are sold for gentlemen's use, and fit a plain slip lining to them, leaving the hemstitched border free

MARGARET H. WELCH.

PILOTS IN SEA AND AIR.

Fishes Lead the Sharks and a Bird Good Straight to Honey.

It is a popular belief among many seafarers that the shark depends to a greater or less extent upon the pilot fish for information, and is guided by this little attendant to the various tid-bits that come in its way, says Prof. C. F. Holder. How much truth there is in this it would be difficult to determine, but it is barely possible that the enriosity of the shark may be attracted to food by the action of the pilot fishes.

regarding the indicator albirostris, as the bird is called, was that sges ago an ancestor of the bird had been stung to death by bees. Its descendants had sworn revenge, and wherever they discovered a bee's nest and honey they immediately flew away to the camp of a native or white and told him.

This would have been a marvelous tale if true, but the actual facts are quite won-derful enough. The bird is very fond of honey, and being unable to get it out of trees, flies to the natives and pilots them to the store.

A Printer's Experience With the Colle. Last winter while working at the case in the composing room of the Dos Moines Leader I was taken with the worst case of cramp or printer's colic I had ever had. I tried everything in the shape of medicine generally used in such cases, but they af-forded me no relief. I sent for a back and was taken home. My wife sent immediately for a physician, who did everything in his power to relieve my suffering, but I grew worse and worse. I suffered intense pain for two nights and a day; at the end of that time the doctor told me that unless relief came within two hours I would be a dead man. I would rather die than suffer again what I did during those 36 long hours. I was convinced that my time had come. I have been my time had come. I have been subject to cramps or printer's collo for years, but always before had little trouble in obtaining relief, and never lost a full 30 inches wide and 11/4 yards long, when stated that relief must come soon or there could be no hope for me, volunteered to procure me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. I made no not be without it. I can honestly and conscientiously recommend it.

JAS. S. WILKINS,

Des Moines, In.

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