

WHEN THE SNOW FLIES.

Millinery and Dress Ideas From New York, Paris and London-Two Handsome Indoor Tolicts-Cloaks and Jackets-The Favorite Fabrics Are Flowered.

The hat shown in the accompanying fillus tration may be taken as the standard o



ing the edge and The Coming Hat. pattern worked out with black silk. The black velvet strings match the latter, and a red velvet rose stands out brightly from the gold crown.

Another idea in millinery, from the same authority, is illustrated in this column. It is a toque bonnet with a lace weil. The stiff strap supporting the front of the flat toque, made of rows of horse hair and fancy straw, is covered with crape the same color and fastened on at the ends. Gold-rellow black auriculas trim the whole inner edge, and are arranged in bouquets, back and dress being ugly if only it is sufficiently front. It has narrow velvet strings. The outre to be fashionably veil is of cream tulle figured something with white in imitation of old Brussels lace, and 41% inches long and 1534 wide. The upper part of the costume is completed by a white feather collar made of long greeny cock's feathers, and short black fancy plumes intermixed with those of the peacock, the flat part being 714 inches long in front, 814 at the back, and 334 at the sides The ruche is arranged on a neckband with stiff foundation. Rosette bow of corded of black broaurcenet ribben hides the fastening hooks.

TWO GOWNS FOR IN-DOORS. Another of the illustrations of this department shows a beautiful reception toilet.

It is of coral plak satin duchesse, relieved by dark dahlia red velvet. lieved. It consists of a prin-TOW cesse over-dress with short train, worn ever a separate petticont of silk to match, which is faced with satin on TANS. the front and trimmed with two falls dahlia - colored fringe with steel beads. The overdress is cut to a point at the front, and trimmed on both velvet, which starts A Toque Bonnet. from a shoulder knot and ends in loops and an end on the sicirt; the band on the it side covers the fastening. A fall of fringe drops from the velvet collar. The deep cuffs are banded with velvet. Harper's for assures us that this will make a most ing in-door costume. The fourth fashion illustration is a dinner let trimmed with lace. The material is black lace and black silk with colored owers. The overskirt put over a plain silk fearblation is laid in flat pleats meeting in front, and at the book two wide box pleats. The pointed hadies is booked down the midand cut out deep at the neck. Inside the V-shaped opening appear two stripes of cream crepe lisse, the double Medicis collar being made partly of the same. The silk ats are laid on either side in two pleats each 11/ inches wide, covered with lace, Each epaulette requires two pieces of lace 11 inches long and 15% wide, sloped off at one edge in the length and joined together; the upper edge being then rounded off, gathered, and set on to the sleeve, turning the lace under.

"ara, South America, this contrivance is prranged with all the convenience and com-ort of a modern bed, with mattresses, what will be worn springs and over canopies, and hung with this winter, so valance arrangements, and boxed up on the side to the distance of three or four feet to cording to The prevent one's falling out. A cord is at-tached, and by this means the occupant can Season, The model shown is intended swing the affair into a gentle motion. If as a visiting hat there be a dozen people in a family, each for young marone will have his or her own. They are so arranged that they can be drawn up on pulried ladies: it i

to housekeepers.

levs out of the way during the day time, and on being lowered, they are made up like a regular bed with mattress and all entirely made of fine gold cord, and light enough complete. Beds are dressed now in two particularly to be almost approved forms, one having a bolster ar-rangement both top and bottom in a way to transparent. The

lace is also gold permit a lace spread to be tucked under and then draped over each. A bed to have this softened by havform of arrangement should be of equal height at the head and foot boards and be placed sideways against the wall instead of vertical. A clever arrangement of a bed is permitted when it can be located in a cor

ner. A tent-like canopy runs out from the angle of ceiling and walls and draped down. Pillow shams are quite out of style; for everything now is French or English and goes back 100 years for its form and of course pillow shams did not worry folks in those days.

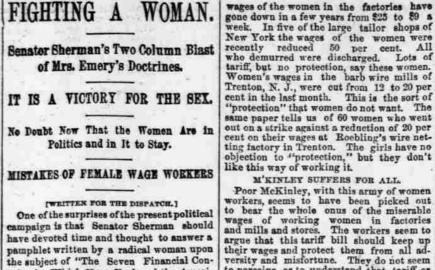
NOTIONS FROM LONDON It does not matter in the least about a



with blouse sleeves. The skirt was also made of blue ¥ (1) silk. I was Dinner Toilet told that nearly

ordered a copy of it for her own wear. Short women will abominate the winter

the women with flattery, but his compliments fell upon stony ground, and now his harp is hung upon the willows.



THE

spiracies Which Have Englaved the American People." To the extent of almost two beds, when the motion of a hammock is so columns the great statesman and prince of conductive to sleep-so much easier to sweep under also, and that's a consideration finance, devotes himself to upsetting the "wild stories" of this unknown writer who What's the reason that wears peticoats and promulgates "gloomy prophecies" and publishes the exaggeraome gigantic intellect has not evolved an andulating bed? In most tropical countries he hammock is universally used, and in tions of a morbid fancy.

Mrs. S. E. V. Emery, the author of this pamphlet, is not known in Pittsburg as a writer. Her pamphlet has not so far as I know, been published here. Its points and charges are to be inferred from the Senator's reply. This would seem to indicate that Mrs. Emrey is a "Greenbacker" holding extreme views, and that her "palpable falsehoods" are so presented as to deceive the unwary and the ignorant, and that her pernicious doctrine is preached in such fashion as to influence men who are not infashion as to influence men who are not in-telligent enough to comprehend the sub-ject and lead them away from the Repub-lican faith and fold. But be that as it may, or go Ohio as it will in the election, the fact is to be noted that women are decidedly

in politics.

HOW THE TIMES HAVE CHANGED. The time was when what a woman said The time was when what a woman said was a matter of but little moment, when it sufficed to silence her to tell her to "get thee to a nunnery," or to retire to the kitchen, keep mum, and confine her thimbleful of brains to subjects she could comprehend. The time was when a woman's widerwated week wages, if not more, if they would con-descend to cook or do chamber work. A sarcastic Frenchman writing upon this country said that Americans had "two amusements-polities for the men and re-ligion for the women," but if he were here now he would find American women taking comprehend. The time was when a woman's intellectual capacity was so underrated that to get an unbiased hearing she dis-guised her genius under a man's name. The time was—and now is with some—when the part in politics, not as an amusement, but in dead earnest. BESSIE BRAMBLE,

philosophers advocated ignorance for women. Laboulaye distinctly advises mod-

erate ignorance for women on the score that "our empire is at an end when man is found out." Voltaire advocated the old-fash-FIRST AND ONLY VOYAGE OF THE ioned feminine training for women on the ground that ignorant women are most easily led. Schopenhauer, with all the as-sumption of a superior, said that "girls should be brought up to habits of domes-Cast on the Coral Reefs of St. Croix-Only ticity and servility." But these times have gone by. Here and

But these times have gone by. Here and there are to be found a few stragglers in the rear who attempt to preach the same old moldy doetrine of inferiority and subservi-ency for women. A few of these showed up at the Ecumenical Council of the Meth-odists last week, but the drift of sentiment was on the progressive side. Of course, Brother Buckley bobbed up in opposition to the women, but it will ot be long before he gets his quietus at the hands of "the vietes." isters.

Ex-Senator Ingalls, it will be remembered, made a speech two or three years ago in which he belittled and insulted women, in which he ridiculed their pretensions to polit-ical equality, and rung the changes upon all the platitudes of the angel in the house

all the platitudes of the angel in the holses who must still be kept down and who may work, and pray and sing hymns, but must not vote. How he misjudged the women of Kansas is shown by the fact that by that speech he rung his own political death knell. During the campaign, having found with his minthe be endeward it accordinate

FOODS. IN ARIETY Kola Nuts, Paraguay Mate and Every Known Material Is Needed. NO TWO MEALS SHOULD BE ALIKE. The Perfection of Genius Is Dependent on . Bounteous Feeding. SCHOOL GIRLS AND FRUIT CAKE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER

25,

1891

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] Hardly more than a third of the products available for food are known to civilized nations, and the most valuable ones are yet to be introduced. The food stimulants used by savages over three parts of the globe are to perceive, or to understand that tariff or no tariff, work is just worth what it can be hardly known by name. The kola nut, which is eaten by natives from Cochin China, India, Middle Africa and Zanzibar, got for, and no employer pays more. This Working Woman's Journal draws a very pathetic picture of the women who can only get \$3 50 per week for their work, while to French and Dutch Guiana, Dominique and the Brazils, has just begun to be used their board costs \$4 50. It sets forth that there are 10,000 women behind the counters as a medicine in our pharmacy.

It is a product of equatorial Africa, from \$3 50 to \$4 50 per week, while the rent of a little hall bedroom is from \$3 to \$5 a borne by trees yielding over a hundred weight of nuts yearly, for which Sierra Leone is the chief market. The dried and But it omits to say that these "starving powdered nut is chewed by native tribes to

prices" are a matter of individual choice, and not an effect of the McKinley bill or lack of "protection." If the McKinley bill were repealed, or McKinley were destay hunger, enable them to bear fatigue on long marches, and as an accompaniment enhancing the flavor of other food. Physicians find it beneficial in heart disease and feated, the wages of women would not go up as long as 50 can be found to take the as a nutriment in wasting disorders like consumption and diarrheas. It is a notable e of one who steps down and out. A loud, long wall of woe goes up from the hundreds of thousands of sewing women all over the land. The world is called upon in cure for drunkenness, the negroes esting it cure for drunkenness, the negroes esting it after a debauch to prepare them for work next day, a property which must lead to its immediate introduction by contractors and employers generally. One variety of kola nut is a specific for cold in the head, which a few seed taken in a day disperses entirely. this journal "to look at these women and behold the martyrdom of an agonizing liv-

Yet the fact remains that if housekeepers should go down the line and offer \$3 a week and board for help, "the garret and the crust" would be preferred. The utter folly of this talk is seen when it is known that It seems to have the staying powers of cocoa without its deadly reaction and paralyzing after effect. TWO NEW TABLE STIMULANTS. each of those poverty-stricken women could have a good home, good board and \$3 a As a valued addition to our table drinks

It would be desirable to alternate tea with the Paraguay mate, and in time of exertion to vary Java coffee with guarana, which has three or four times as much caffeine, or the supporting, cocoalike beverage from kola, especially in summer, when food is

unwelcome. It is not 150 years since coffee was as strange a drink as either of these new stimulants. Who has not tired of the limited range of the family table, tiresome to the cook as to those who sit at ment? The human being

demands variety in food, and the lower ani-mals are the better for change of diet, and help themselves to it, even to lunching off an entire fruit garden, if they can break in. I think it is Sir Henry Thompson, the first English writer on food, who says that no dish should appear on the table twice in three days, the system demanding at least a Few Dollars of a Valuable Outfit Saved-An Optical Delusion Causes the such change for appetite an ' nutrition. This does away with the dinner of roast beef and

stewed tomatoes 300 days in a year, allowing poultry for Sundays and holidays, an order which is so convenient for housekeepers with a taste for fancy work rather than for looking after the health of their families. It is no wonder appetite palls on such sameness and growing girls fail back on cake and Naturally they result in such candy. nerveless, forceless creatures as Miss Porter describes from long acquaintance in a late Forum

> THE TROUBLE WITH SCHOOL GIRLS. "It is the exception rather than the rule

that half the pupils are in a physical con-dition to endure the mild routine even of a home school. Nervousness, backache, weakness, loss of appetite follow upon the realization that school means work. A hard lesson to be mastered lays a girl low with headache or dissolves her in floods of tears. Tears, indeed, especially the first part of the year are of daily downfall. Tears bedew knotty problems, tears greet the re-fusal to allow boxes of candy, tears fall copiously when overshoes are insisted upon and when short fur capes are declared insuf-

pancakes-best of all things done on grid-dies. Beefsteak, veal and muiton chops, venison steak in season, salmon steak, fresh fish fish cakes, oyster fritters, oyster beeh dish sish cakes, oyster fritters, oyster fresh fish, fish cakes, oyster fritters, oyster hash, fish with cream parsley, tomato and hash omelets, lamb tenderions, kidneys with sauce, caives' brains with tomatoes, giblet toast, Oxford sausage (chopped beef, with breadcrumbs and sweet herbs), turkey or chicken hash, potted squirrels; apple, peach or quince butter; wild blackberry jam, baked pears and apples in felly; coffee, cocos, chocolate, with einnamon or vanilla flavor. Dandelion coffee, barley water, with lemon and honey. Sometimes people off their feed with a cold want something of the sort for a light drink. I should like to put a girl down at a Sun-day morning breakfast selected from that

day morning breakfast selected from that list, cooked as it used to be in that family,

hist, cooked as it used to be in that family, and see if she could not eat her share with-out coaxing. People seldom minced at that table. For one thing, there always ap-peared to be enough and to spare, and then things so invitingly said, "Try us," by looks and odors that visitors ended by realesting for their seed exection. apologizing for their good appetites. The housekeeping was not extravagant, seeing expenses were rigidly kept at \$1 25 a week as the cost of food for each person.

NO FALSE FEELING OF POSITION. But there were no servants to waster only one skilful girl, who worked hand and glove with her employer's ideas, and that employer put as much study into her housekeeping as her stories which paid for it. She was not above doing her own marketing in the city, a dozen miles distant, even when the strict economies of the week obliged her to carry her own basket. Here I pause, for the imaginations of all right minded, genteel persons refuse to contemplate the spec-tacle of an educated woman descended from five generations of scholarly gentle folk carrying her marketing. At least they cannot comprehend it.

I do not believe any fine talent in woma was ever evolved except from a child well fed into its later youth. It has never been pointed out in connection with the brilliancy of the Beechers that their mothers wore eminent as housekeepers or that the Mendelssohns' home was a center of a gen-erous hospitality and well spread tablepursue the intimation further as you will. Great, ponderous, learned minds we may Great, ponderous, learned minds we may have out of meager childhood, but the fine fleur of genius, the alertness, the electric color and sparkle, have their earthly origin in fine and plenteous feeding of body as well as mind. Feeding alone will not evolve the talent, but the education without food calls out the winged thing from the chry-salis only to see its bright wings flash and SHIRLEY DARE. die.

FADS IN DECORATIONS. Poker Work Has Assumed Alarming Pro-

portions-An Imposing Way to Display Coats-of-Arms-Trimming Up Two Parlors-Curtain Notions.

ecoration more than in any other field of it is an excellent idea to get some of the fancy. Away back in the time of James I. it was a fad to embroider some parts of a design in real hair. It added an additional touch of sentiment to a sofa cushion if a touch of sentiment to a sofa cushion if a touch of sentiment to a sofa cushion if a fieu de lis or clover leaf was brought out in it is, too, until the infant club is able to set some of Mike's auburn whiskers. It was as out its own banquet. great a "go" in those days as macrame cord work was 15 years ago. Sometimes por-traits were done with the hair part brought out in the actual bona fide, real and truly article

Now the latest thing is the application o the principles of poker work. We all know what poker work is; it is sketching with a red-hot poker on soft wood. The scheme now is to have some design printed or stamped, or sketched on the wood by an artist, and then traced with the poker tools, which are



The Coat-of-Arms Fad.

no longer simple pokers, but complicated.

Some of these tools are provided with rake

like points, and these, when heated redhot, are run over the face of a sketch lightly and

crossed and recrossed so as to make a scorched background. Other tools have

other shapes. Five o'clock tea furniture is getting to be

a fad. They are little crouchy-way-down-near-the-floor kinds of furniture, and usually

of plaited straw or some other light and fanciful cane material. Then here's another

fad, which folks who have been hanging up their coat-of-arms in frames on the wall will

be given an opportunity to adopt. It is

simply the arrangement of an heraldic ban-ner suspended from an upright, which is usually placed at the back of a divan. It

has a mediæval look that is awfully crush-

ing and gives a strut to things generally.

suite, ten feet high. The walls are covered

with a moire antique of heavy ribbed silken

frieze is arranged in a cove, and is of a de-

lightfully harmonizing rose tint of the same fabric as the walls, relieved, however, by

the application of colonial details, hand embroidered, appliqued and of soft tints.

The ceilings are cream moire antique and designed as in the freize with colonial de-

tails; but these details are daintily adjusted in plaster instead of embroidery, and stand

out in gold, instead of the colorings which

the frieze shows. The room is simply ex-

quisite-a hackneyed term, but properly used in this case.

It is now proper to arrange a draper scheme back of a chiffonier, wardrobe o

dressing stand. We have always put up splashers with little red stitched motioe

and impossible daisies back of the wash

pasin with a view to protect the walls, and

with this same object in view the idea is dignified by more serious treatment. There

have been so many calls for silks for fire screens that now they are made fireproof,

non-combustible. Lace curtains are also treated in a way that defies the venomous

cleverly concealed hooks, and when the

Music and Perfumery.

Dr. Plesse, in his book, "The Art of Per

fomery," compares the gamut of odors with

sounds produced by notes of music An illustration shows what is a harmony and

with all rings.

what is a discord of smells.

ties are desired. Ribbon velvet rolls after LEARNING IN CLUBS. little tying, and the use of the straight bands held together on each side with jew-eled pins is preferable. The velvet is cut into three pieces, leaving one side perma nently pinned. Far-Reaching Results of the Gregar-

ious Tendency of Women. A beautiful white and gold banquet lamp has its huge shade entirely of white India THE SIGNATURE OF THE WIDOW. silk, upon which white silk chiffon was gathered very full. A full chiffon ruffle, the dge of which was silk embroidered, formed

Contributions of Inventive Genius to the Art of Housekeeping.

SOME MINOR FACTS AND FANCIES

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1

The eagerness and enthusiasm which the different women clubs are showing in their opening meetings, give further evidence of the power these organizations are becoming. The club has been happily called by somebody the "university of the middle-aged woman." Its benefits, not alone to this class, but to women above and below middle age as well, are almost incalculable. The leaven of the larger cities is spreading throughout the towns and villages of the country with the result that these clubs are springing up everywhere.

In point of fact, a "club" feeling has always prevailed among women, only they did not call it by that name. The church sociable and the sewing society were the clubs of other days. If man is gregarious, woman is ten times more so. She dearly oves to "get together" and that she "gets together" nowadays to talk over some-thing more than Bridget's stupidity, or the baby's teething is largely owing to the wide increase of the woman's club.

It should not be gathered, however, that practical home questions are left out of the practical home questions are left out of the present club discussions. On the contrary, a list of papers read before one flourishing New York club last winter included the fol-lowing subjects, taken at random: "Home Hygiene," "The Intellectuality of Music," "French Painting" and "Fretting." These clubs are conducted, mest of them, on very strict parliamentary rules. Vassar girls make the best presiding officers, their prac-tice during their college course giving them familiarity with the during of the position. familiarity with the duties of the position At a club breakfast last spring, Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, who is not by the way a Vassar graduate, presided over a gathering of 85 ladies, and kept the interest of the

assembly in a way that, according to a male reporter in a prominent paper next day, "many a man might have envied." The club is teaching women much-not the least of its lessons are those

free of promptness and brevity. And by way of suggestion to clubs started or about to be started in small communities,

a housekeeper who purchased her outfit of kitchen utensils fifteen or twenty years ago and merely replaced articles since would be amazed to enter the well-stocked housefurnishing shop of today. There would be dozens and dozens of things whose use she could not fathom without explanation, from the flat, grooved wooden paddles to make individual butter ball and the tiny steel cup with sharp edges, which fitted to a handle is a ball cutter to take out from the raw potato the tiny spheres that boiled tender are served with the fish, all the way up to the elaborate roasting pans, huge and expensive, with their perforated covers, that the modern cook thinks she can not properly roast her fowls and joints with roberly roast her fowls and joints without. One of the mos' recent innovations are the little stone cups, which are an importation from English kitchens. They are for muf-fins, popovers, gems and other similar breakfast cakes, and are said by professional

effect was very beautiful. The liking for and indulgence in these expensive trifles does not integence in these expensive trines does not in them, as high as \$40 sometimes being paid for a single shade, while in a few instances where real lace is used that price has been doubled and trebled. The different women's exchanges find shade making woman's exchanges ind shade making a steady and profitable branch of the busi-ness. Most of the frames come from one stuffy little shop in Sixth avenue, into

which it is at times difficult to get. The base frame costs \$1 25 and upward to \$2 59 according to size and elaborateness, and upon this foundation structures of varying expense may be reared. A suggestion in material founcing" a shade is to cut the ong the outside, leaving the selvedge for a finish. The center may then be used plain. A lovely shade simple to make was of rose pink silk with silk ruffles, pinked or the edge in deep trefoil points and put on very full.

the fringe, and jabots of chiffon went up

each rib of the umbrella-shaped frame. The

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The little bouillon sets for individual use are particularly pretty gifts for an invalid. An oval platter of fine china with trailing sprays of wild honeysuckle holds the cup with its double handles and cover, a salt dish and pepper box and a rack for dry toast or wafers. Everything is of china, and the decoration is all to match.

Some fashionable women affect suede gloves on which their initials or crests are embroidered. Brown, tan and even black

gloves show the embroidery done in gold thread. Some Late Fashion Notes.

PIPINGS of fur are used this season instead of the wider bands.

Att materials, even the lightest of ball gauzes, are to be trimmed with fur, more, even, than last year.

CHIFFON and feather trimming retain their popularity. Elbow sleeves made entirely of mall curling tips sewed on to a foundation of net are seen

In making black lace dresses, when trans paront sleeves are desired, if the sleeves are first lined with very fine white not the arms will look much whiter. The lining does not show when the sleeves are worn.

A PRETTY trimming for the edge of dark skirts is to have a double row of passementerie, a flower design being the most effect-ive, laid on flat over a light-colored ribbon. MARGARET H. WELCH.

MAZZINI AS A SMOKER.

More Than Once the Fragrant Puffs Saved Him From His Enemies.

tie (Eng.) Chronicis.]

The famous Italian exile was forewarned that his assassination had been planned, and that men had been dispatched to London for the purpose, but he made no attempt to exclude them from his house. One day the conspirators entered his room and found him listlessly smoking. "Take cigars ge-tlemen," was his instant invitation. C ting and hesitation on their part followed. "But you do not proceed to business, genlemen," said Mazzini. "I believe your in-

tention is to kill me." The astounded mircreants fell on their knees, and at length departed with the generous pardon accorded them, while a longer puff of smoke than usual was the only male-

diction sent after them. Mazzini, once, when he was staying with his friends in an Italian city, where his head was forfeited, saw guards approaching the house to arrest him. On their way up to the door-the chateau stood on, an em to the door-the charten soundering awan nence-they met a person soundering awan towards them sonoking a cigar. He gave them the salutation of the morning the captain returned. On arriving at the



every lady to whom it had been shown had

fackets. The new models that are coming over from Berlin are rather more than three-quarters length, and the majority have tall, stiff collars, which are too absurd for anything. Braiding is likely to be a favorite trimming than fur. The braid is applied in many different ways. Only the basque, collar and cuffs of some ackets are trimmed, whild others are braided all over. The smartest jackets are braided in military style, Dressing gowns are rather more shapely than they used to be. The favorite ma-terial is colored flannel-old rose, pink, blue, haliotrope gray or terra cotta, pat-terned with flowers or stripes in contrasting Some of the newest flannels are its made in Paisley shawl patterns.

Disaster. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-A mirage seen in the Carribean Sea was the cause of the total loss of the new American barkentine Steadfast, while bound from Port of Spain to Philadelphia with a cargo of street paving asphalt. She was wrecked several weeks ago, but the crew has only recently reached New York on their way home from the Island of St. Croix, the scene of the disaster. Only a few dollars were saved from the entire outfit of this complete and walable cred which had another had

and valuable craft, which had never before made a voyage, and which cost her owners upward of \$40,000.

ing death."

peaks of St. Croix the atmosphere assumed a peculia: light color, and it became ima peculiar light color, and it became im-possible to detect the sky from the islands, everything assuming a similar shade and color resembling the cirro-stratus clouds, hiding the entire lower portion of the island, while the peaks and mountain tops appeared to be 20 miles away. The tops of the mountains seemed to be inverted, the tall cocconnuts appearing to grow from sky to the earth, and the sugar-grinding mills were pouring their smoke downward and the workmen working unside down

When the Steadfast sighted the lofty

out his mistake, he endeavored to conciliate

A CHAPTER ON CLOAKS. Large round cloaks, very long, are among the new autumn wraps shown by the Paris



former for stont figures, the latter for those which have preserved their sienderness. Velvet or armure-patterned silks are used for these ndsome cloubs, with a narrow edging of fur and a deen collar and cuffs of the same fur. Among the prottiest of the short halfwrappings is a rather long jacket of dark cloth, which opens on a square velvet vest. The vest is belied in by a balf-belt coming from the sides, the belt being in many cases of leather with a gold or gilded buckle. This jacket may be accompanied by a detacha le care, which is buttoned underneath the collar when worn.

There are numbers of short cape wraps of various kinds, which belong to handsome visiting costumes, but which, when the weather grows revere, will be supplemented by a long clean that will be taken of before entering the drawing room. One odd little tupe to of dark-colored velvet, notched at the lower edge, the points barely reaching the elbow; it has a high collar, from which droop tabs of reputed silk at even intervals os the velvet between the points; the velvet between the tabs is embroidered, and each vel. et point is finished with a long tassel.

SLEEPING IN SWINCING BEDR.

What's the reason, says an cachange, that

FABRICS FOR WINTER WEAR.

Among the new winter fabrics are cloths strewn with flowers woven in the fabric. These are more novel than pretty, and cannot compare with the beautiful plain cloths, glossy as satin. There are some handsome velvety shaded stuffs and other fabrics which are woven in pleats or puffs, the lat-ter are best used in small quantities, as for vokes, plastrons or vests. Plain fabrics are still preferred to all these novelties. Many skirts are bias, not only in the back, but at the front also. With these skirts the cor-

sage is cut bias, too, without darts, but fully defining the contour. The basque is cut very short and the fronts are notched, with

a large puff of silk of a contrasting color at the middle between the notches. All skirts dressmakers, BAVE & COFFEfor demi-toilette, even those for day calls, are made with a short train The skirt has spondent of Harper's Bazar. These have a velfrequently two or three narrow ruffles of the material around the bottom. The corsage may be without a basque and attached to the skirt under a belt of ribbon folded or vet volte, and are many of them of shaggy stuffs,

twisted. The princesse form predominates for rough-looking, though exceeddressy toilettes. On some of the new dresses, which are just a triffe odd, without dressy ingiv soft to the touch. The shape being too eccentric, there are color con-trasts. Thus on a dark blue or heliotrope is more convenithan graceful. Other long cloth or camel's hair there is a deep band of yellow on the skirt and pipings of the same cloaks, adjusted to the form, with at all the edges. Dark red is used on gray-ish tints and black on gray. a cape drooping to the waist, are

JENNY LIND AND PAYNE.

How the Singer Faid a Tribute to the Author of Home Sweet Home.

New England Magazine.] Russian cloaks, No American poet ever received a more are in indistitiet enviable compliment than one paid to John siripes, fine Howard Payne by Jenny Lind on his last checksand wateproof cloths visit to his native land. It was in the great Long cloaks National Hall in the city of Washington, worn with visitwhere the most distinguished audience that ing toilettes by had ever been seen in the capital of the reusidie-aged and public was assembled. The matchless singer old Ludies are entranced the vast throng with her most justed in the exquisite melodies, "Casta Diva." the ack, and either "Flute Song," the "Bird Song." and the "Greeting to America." But the great feature of the occasion close - fitting at the

seemed to be an act of inspiration. The singer suddenly turned her face toward that part of the auditorium where John Howard Payne was sitting, and sang "Home Sweet Home," with such pathos and power that a whirlwind of excitement and enthusiasm swept through the vast audience. Webster himself lost all self-control, and one might readily imagine that Payne thrilled with rapture at this unexpected and magnificent rendition of his own immortal lyri

Mexican Governors to Lose Their Heads. CITY OF MEXICO, October 24 .- A promi

nent member of Congress says that President Dinz will soon make some important changes in the Governors of the State, as he very much dissatisfied with the way things are going on. In Campeche the financial condition of the State is very bad, and San Luis Potosi finds it quite difficult to pay the interest on the State debt, which is increasing daily.

Sabbatarians Appeal to Congress. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The Presbyterian

Synod to-day adopted a resolution arging Congress not to lend Chicage \$6,000,000 for What's the reason, says an eachange, that World's Fair purposes unless it was agreed we must everlastingly test in stationary that the Fair should be closed on Sunday. WOMEN AND THE TARIFF.

"tidal wave," which engulfed the The Republican party in some of its strong-holds last fall, was blamed upon the women and their knowledge of the McKinley bill. Whether there be any truth in this charge or not, it looks as if they proposed to have a finger in the present pie at all hazards. A copy of *The Working Woman*, published at Washington, has come to hand breathing out threatenings and slaughter to the present party in power, and showing up its short-comings in no mealy-mouthed

style. This paper is published every week, as announced, under the auspices of the Woman's National Industrial League. If this paper represents the views of working women, it shows such spirit of discontent, such impatience of injustice, such keen

sense of wrong under discrimination and oppression as may well make any politician quake in his shoes, who has any weak point in his moral make-up, or who can in any way be held responsible for the grievances they endure. Great credit is given in this paper to the

Democrats because they demanded in Con-gress a recognition and representation of industrial women on the Board of Women managers of the World's Fair at Chicago. No one, they say, worked harder to this end than Roswell P. Flower, the present Demo-cratic candidate for the Governorship of New York. But while Springer, of Illinois, Wilson, of West Virginia, Holman, of Indiana, and McAdoo, of New Jersey, ably reconded Flower and marked themselves as the champions of the women workers, the Republicans, they assert, saw to it that the "ladies" got the offices and the salaries.

SINCERITY OF PARTY CLAIMS.

Notwithstanding this story of the chivalry of the Democracy as to working women, it is altogether likely that if, like the Rev. Mr. Slack, in the Ecumenical Council, these Senators had invited any-body who had a higher estimate of working women than they had to show his face, the whole body of Republicans would have

stood straight up, as did the Methodist brethren, who thus showed their doubt of the sincerity of Brother Slack in his parade of flattery for women, while belittling their ability and upholding their subjec-tion. It is nothing new for the Republican party to "go back" upon its promises to women, but it is certainly amazing to learn that the Democracy upheld their cause. Flower, it is announced, has always voted upon the side of the women in the measures they desired in New York State, and has therefore a warm place in their good graces. He may find his record in this respect a

The may find his record in this respect a point in his favor on election day. The tariff, as it concerns the interests of working women, finds large mention in this organ of industry. McKinley catches it all around. He is held responsible for the duty which it is alleged makes the working women's cloth clock cost 40 per cent more woman's cloth cloak cost 40 per cent more, while cloak maker's wages have been cut down 60 per cent. He is held responsible for the fact that, while the duty on linen thread has been advanced from 40 to 50 per cent and on cheaper grades from 75 to 100 per cent, yet the manufacturers of this tected industry have reduced the wages of their women workers 10 per cent.

A CHAPTER ON EGGS.

and the new product received its name "mungo" from the frequent ejaculation of Parr, in Yorkshire dialect, that in spite of all difficulties "it mun go." How-ever, there was a large class of cloths called To McKinley, they say, is due the fact that the working woman who used to eat eggs for her breakfast can now only afford to have one, since the tariff on eggs has "union goods," where the warp is of cotton and the weft of wool, which could not be almost doubled their price. Moreover with reduced wages, she can probably hereafter have none. This duty, says the Working Woman, does not benefit the farmer; it is utilized until a canny ship captain Corbett got the idea of destroying the cotton threads by weak sulphuric acid in a lend-lined va t The acid infficied little apparent damage on the middle man who rakes in the profits and revels in the benefits of protected eggs.

and revels in the benefits of protected eggs. The McKinley bill, they urge, does not keep up the wages of women, since 1,800 girls in the hat business at Danbury, C nn., are striking against a cut of 20 per cent in wages. They do not see the benefit of the McKinley bill which has raised the duty on lace from 30 to 60 per cent, while the manu-facturers of laces have reduced the wages of their women workers from 10 to 20 per cent. their women workers from 10 to 20 per cent. it is really useful for "stuffing" in the car-The duty on silk, say the silk workers of riage-building, saddlery and upholstering Patterson, N. J., is 60 per cent, and yet the 1 trades.

he workmen working upside down.

WORKING OVER OLD CLOTHES.

Character of the Product

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

WRECKED BY A MIRAGE.

BARKENTINE STEADFAST.

let the fin run a little too high or a mis The Steadfast was kept under easy sail and chievous boy tap on the windows in the evening, or a mouse suddenly appear and only a dose of plain English and the vaperfect control. Everything went well until grinding sound was heard and a sudden tremor struck the ship, throwing all hands on their feet. The vessel crashed over the lerian bottle prevent an epidemic of hysreefs and was soon fast on the rocky shore,

"It is no simple task," says this keen where her wreck still remains. An optical delusion had caused the total loss of the vessel, and that which made the island apsighted woman, "to explain this too pre-valent physical weakness of the private school girl;" and goes on to enumerate a few facts, which explain the case, among pear 20 miles distant was really a mirage in one of its many shapes, and the vessel was at them "sitting over the register and feeding on candy, strong coffee and cake. * * * If she does not feel like sating bread and no time more than two miles from the shore. In a few hours after the ship struck the atmosphere cleared and the sun shone hot as only the sun can shine in the tropics. beetsteak she must be given pickles and fruit The wreck was complete and the cargo be-yond hope of saving. There was no sea cake. Another teacher says: "Girls seem to me

o have too many imaginary ills-or, rather, running at the time, and there would they succumb to the smallest sche. A en no difficulty to save the vessel had she not been driven by her momentum so far upon the rocks that it was impossible to slight headache is enough to make them give up every duty of the day. I think there is more laziness than ill health in the world." again reach deep water. The Steadfast and cargo were worth \$50,000. BAD FOOD IS THE CAUSE.

When clever, cultivated women tell such plain truths about subjects they know best, improvement is at hand. But why is this languor and laziness the rule, this incapabil-The Invention of Shoddy Processes and the

ity of bearing the slightest strain of effort or cross of wil.? Go a step further into the In its widest sense "shoddy" means all reasons of things and you will find a lack of physical stamina resulting from want of varied and well cooked food. The sodden fibrous materials of animal origin, which having been once manufactured in cloths or felt are recovered from this state and rebeefsteak, half raw in the middle and burned stored to a fibrous condition fit for remanuat the edges, veined with gristle and studded facture. This revamped fiber is known in facture. This revamped fiber is known in three varieties, "shoddy proper," mungo and carbonized wool or wool extracts. For the invention of the first the world must with bone, is more fit for a dog's breakfast than a girl's, and the dog would utterly re-fuse and turn his tail up at the bread which is proposed to complete her fare. It is no wonder she wants fruit cake,

thank a Hebrew second-hand dealer in London. It was during Wellington's campaigns which is more wholesome and nourishing in Spain, when the supply of Spanish wools than modern bread, while the pickles predrove wool to a great price. The quick wit vent her from succumbing to nausea and headache, with a bilious attack every six of the old clothesman perceived that it would be a paying speculation to tear up old blan-kets and white flannels by curry-combs and mix the product with the little fresh wool that could be obtained. This was done, and these "destored" heles realized a bandeere weeks. Her system craves fruit cake for want of savory meats and delicious fruits. and pickles supply in a sort the want of the salad and vegetables. Fruit cake is highly these "doctored" bales realized a bandsome tasteful and concentrated nutrition, and if profit for he inventive genius. A small made as it should be, with good butter and no more spice than the bakers allow, it is

not bad nutrition. Many good housekeepers make their fruit cake of graham flour to look dark and rich, and so made, with only cake enough to hold the fruit together, it is dressed in Philadelphia-two parlors en better food than half the bread that goes on family tables. Feed one girl wholly on bread and another on fruit cake for weeks and you would find the cake eater keep her threads of gold faintly discernible. The health and strength and longer of the two. But neither bread nor cake can replace other food. That food invitingly cooked we do not get. BREAKFAST SHOULD SMELL GOOD.

It would not be dimension of a sound bill of fare which would tempt even young bill of fare which would tempt even young want a breakfast that smells good enough to take people out of their beds to eat it. I don't know anything that draws one away from morning dreams so pleasantly as the aroma of high bred coffee, gently insinu-sting itself in delicate, distant breaths in your chamber and mingling with the fumes of sleep, and permaps a very fine, faint, ac-

ceptable odor of fragrant broils and cakes after it, such as you get in generous country houses sometimes. Flowers are very well in their way, but experience makes one rather suspicious of flowers on the breakfast table until you know what else there is on it. When you have real work to do in the world, nothing grows quite so interesting as the question of food to work upon. If you desire your flowers, your toilet, your conversation ap-preciated, be sure the foundation-the food as jet. The old-fashioned curtain pole is no longer the only way of putting up a drapery. A man in Brooklyn has arranged a scheme whereby papier mache or metallic cupids and birds are affixed to a cornice. Their hands or claws are provided with claverly concented hocks and when the -is varied, ample, satisfying. Here I draw from my English receipt book a memoran-dum penciled years ago of things for breakfast--real things in a real family, not over curtains are attached thereto they are apparently held naturally. This does away well to do, but knowing how to make the most of their supplies.

FOR THE MORNING MEAL. FOR THE MORNING MEAL Farlna, wheaten grits, pearl hominy, samp, fresh or fried brown; boiled rice or corn mush always fried light brown. Dry toast, cream and egg toast, corn muffins, graham muffins, queen fritters, corn bread (like pound cake it was), brown biscuits, corn or wheatmeal griddle cakes, with maple syrup, honey or pear syrup, Adirondack cooks to much enhance the lightness and delicacies of these goodics. Salad bowls with knife and fork to match with china handles are also shown in this ware in finer finish and in blue and gray shades, as well as the plainer brown.

The cobweb party is by no means a novelty, but this autumn had added one or two freshening features to the familiar scheme. The "web" is much prettier and more effective when strung through a suite of rooms, and should be made of many colored twine. One of these parties held recently had the web of fine gray silken cord that was curiously like the genuine strands of the spiders spinning, and to heighten the resemblance, at intervals throughout its maze, gigantio green and gold spiders, such as are found at most Japan-ese stores, were entangled. A prettier notion was that of interweaving chrysapthemums of a rich yellow tint among the grey strands, which was the idea of a second hostess. Four prizes are considered suffi-cient, and a booby prize is attached to a cord which leads the one who grasps it straight to its end, without care or skill.

> The custom that widows, on becoming such, shall resume their christian name is no longer an imperative one, at least socially. In business documents the widow of John Smith is Mrs. Mary Smith, but she may still, if it is her pleasure, have her cards engraved Mrs. John Smith, Many widows find the relinquishing of the name widows find the relinquishing of the name they have long and proudly borne an added trial; it is a graceful office on the part of society that they are thus permitted to retain it. If there be a married son called by his father's name he would naturally cease to be Jr. on his father's death, and his wife's cards would, therefore he the same as those of her

> therefore, be the same as those of her mother-in-law. To prevent confusion in such case the elder lady usually places Sr. after her name.

The pretty little toques of cloth to match the costume and velvet puffs, which later will be fur bands, are used with and without strings to tie beneath the chin. Women who have passed their first youth usually choose the strings, as one of the indications of the loss of youthful fresh-ness and plumpness is the hollow beneath the ear, which a narrow tie judiciously conceals. The harness straps so-called, are much used where velvet

"We well know he is here." said the chief officer. "Certainly," said the host, who knew it was in vain to profess ignor ance, "he was, but is not, it is he whom you

chateau, Mazzini was demanded.

met. I saw him salute you." They had been completely thrown off their guard by the coolness of the smoking stranger. Once out of their sight they knew it was vain to expect to lay hands on that ubiquitous smoker, whom no man ever betraved. Mazzini's last years in England were spent at Old Brompton. The modest chambers he occupied in Onslow Terrace were strewed with papers and the tables provided with cigars, that friends who called might select their brands and join him. He always kept a cigar burning while he wrote. Canaries flew free about the

Lord Montairy, in "Lothair," amoked cigars so mild and delicate in flavor that his wife never found him out; Mazzini surely must have had some Montairy cigars, for his canaries did not find him o object to him if they did. We are We are told at Pisa, where Mazzini died, his long solitary days were passed in reading, writing and

incessantly smoking. During the fits of delirium in his last illness, the incessant smoker fancied he was enjoying his favorite --perchance, for a man so abstemious, his only luxury-and he moved his wan fingers to and fro, as though he were putting a cigar to his lips and taking it away

Little Bess and the Twins. There were two little kittens, a black and a

And grandmamma said, with a frowm fit will never do to keep them both, The black one we'd better drown.

"Don't cry, my dear"-to tiny Bess, One kitten's enough to keep. Now run to nurse, for 'tis growing late, And time you were fast askeep."

The morrow dawned, and rosy and sweet Came little Ress (rom her nap; The nurse said. "Go into mamma's room, And look in grandma's lap."

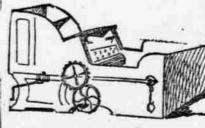
"Come here," said grandmamma with

smile, From the rocking chair where she sat, "God has sent you two little sisters, Now what do you think of that?"

Bess looked at the babies a moment With their wee heads vellow and With their wee heads, yellow and brown And then to grandmamma soberly said, "Which are you going to drown?"

The Universal Report from Every Section:

A letter just received from a St. Paul merchant says: "The sales of Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts have doubled within the past three months, and the demand is constantly increasing." This is accounted for by the fact that Dr. Price's flavors are just as represented-free from poisonous oils and ethers, are true to nature, made from the finest fruits, of delicate taste, and of the greatest strength attainable. The housewife who uses them once will never purchase the cheap substitutes.



Machine for Tearing Up Old Clothes. weaver of Yorkshire named Benjamin Law iscovered the secret and began the manufacture on a large scale. Shoddy "proper" is made only from "softs," that is, unmilled fabrics, like old blankets fiannels and wornout hosiery, which can be easily torn to pieces by curry-combs. However, the crafty Law or his partner, Parr, extended the pro-cess to "hard" rags or milled goods, working up the refuse and snippings of tailor shops into material for new garments. Quite a complicated machine had to be evolved before the scheme was successful,