		TH	E PITTSBURG DISPATC	H, SUNDAY. MAY 8,	1892.	к .	13
THE OUTING SEASON.	\$5 95. Black taffeta for skirt balayense six inches deep, a yard and a balf, \$1 18. Variations of a Regular Style.	used to trim the "bretelles"-a corselet without aleeves or shoulder pieces, cut in		tuberculosis, very marked anzemia, or	THE WEDDING BELL.	tablespoonfuls of pale strained honey with two tablespoonfuls of vegetable glycerine; when it is cold, dissolve three drams citric acid ervstals in two tablespoonfuls of recti-	FOR TREOF DIEROI
	This costume may be varied. Next to serge in favor is light-weight ladies' cloth.	der that young girls are seen more and	Statistics on a Great Crime of Ig-	even an excessively nervous temperament. The Importance of Quality.	It's Too Old-Fashioned to Be Used by	acid crystals in two tablespoonfuls of recti- fied spirit, which add to the other mixture and bottle. The compound may be per-	How Housewives of Berlin Solve t
lere Are the Correct Styles	Of fancy wools plaids are not much worn, but stripes are in vogue. Sometimes the	more seldom at balls; mothers do not mind attending themselves, but rather leave	norance in Enlightened Days.	In these conditions the quality of the milk is commonly so deteriorated as regards one	Anybody but the English.	fumed with a tew drops of any desired es-	Servant Girl Problem.
	jacket is short behind and sloped down	fachion to alathe the body shows the waist		or another of its essential elements as to		sence.	A DESTROY OF A DESTROY OF A
for the Seashore and the	longer in front. The skirt may have a border. White wool combines agreeably	I for foreign a feature the same of the same	A PLAIN TALK FROM A DOCTOR.	make it but poor diet for the growing child. In the case of a tubercular mother there is	RARE FLOWERS IN NOVEL FORMS.	Latest Novelties in Edibles. Chestnut anndwiches are an addition to	A REWARD FOR FAITHFULNE
Mountain Top.	with colored wool when used for facings. Thus a blue serge yachting dress shown as	comedy of the winter season is coming to an end and the most impossible extravagances		actual danger that the disease may be di- rectly transmitted to the child through the		the list of edibles, which includes nows-	Purses With the Less Sensible Accomp
	a model has a widely turned over sailor collar, and the belt, faced with white, em-	were devised in Lent, when ball costumes	What Inte Chemical Analysis and Experi- ence Has Established.	germs which are found in the milk of dis- eased individuals. Under such conditions	Suggestions for the Decoration of the Home for the Summer.	days almost everything in the larder. The chestnuts are boiled soft, then peeled and	ments of Medals, Etc.
IEY'RE VERY MUCH ALIKE	broidered with blue, as shown in our sec-	are supposed every year to have reached the acme of elegance and boldness of concep-		good cows' milk properly prepared is far	for the cummer.	passed through a wire sieve, the paste thus	
	IN CARACTER	tion, but which always grow pale and draw back ashamed at the brilliancy displayed by	SHIRLEY DARE ANSWERS QUERIES	good cows' milk properly prepared is far better than a poor quality of mothers' milk, and should always be preferred to it.	A BIT OF GOSSIP ABOUT THE ASTORS	obtained spread between small triangles or oblongs of bread from which the crust has	REFORMS BROUGHT ABOUT BY WO
Details of Decoration Make the	AL AVER	the next new season.		baby's food will result in lessened growth		been neatly cut. Some cooks use a dust of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Sailor or Mountaineer.	SHARE	The Old-Time Ball Dresses. "Everything has been and will come	WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.	and poor vitality; shown practically in too slowly increasing weight (the normal being	(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)	cinnamon or mace, preferably the latter, with the paste, but it should be remembered	BERLIN, April 28A meeting was
current of production	ATTAC A	again," can be applied most especially to	The appalling mortality among infants in nearly every civilized community of the	about one pound per month) and in gener-	Set designs in the floral decorations for weddings are no longer as much in vogue as	that the chestnut flavor is a peculiar, fleet-	not long ago in the magnificent City
HIONS SLAVERY IN PARIS.	FALL DE	fashions, only, of course, they are modified and return with a somewhat different	world has many indirect causes, but the	ally flabby flesh. A pair of scales should be kept in every nursery and may be consulted	formerly. The wedding bell is almost en-	ing one, and does not bear much tampering with.	by the "Housewife Union of Berlin the purpose of publicly rewarding ser
SHIONS SLAVERT IN TARIS.		stamp. And can there be anything more tasteful and beautiful than the present ball	great and direct cause, especially among those who are under the age of 1 year, is	from time to time to ascertain whether the child is properly advancing in growth. If	tirely relegated to the English, to whom it is a distinct novelty. Occasionally one sees a	Ginger sandwiches get their name from the bits of dry candied ginger root placed	of the members for years of faithful set
orate Ball presses of the Last Century		dresses, made on the model of olden times	unquestionably the use of improper food.	not so advancing, the diet of the mother	floral horseshoe, four-leaved clover or sev-	between their covers. Chocolate sand-	The reward took the substantial form handsome silver pin engraved with th
	Fight /	(en princesse) of heavy brocaded silk, inter- woven with flowers a la pompadour, and a	In North America it is estimated that from one-quarter to one-third of all the deaths in	should be carefully supervised, and her milk analyzed to discover any deficiency.	eral large links of a chain of flowers, which may typify wedded happiness or irksome	wiches call for an abundance of grated sweet chocolate.	itials of the union and the words "Re
in Vogue Again.	San Mar de C	train gracefully winding. like a huge snake under an airy cover of broad white lace,	a community occur among children under 1	Milk poor in mineral salts and fat may in- duce rachitis (rickets) in children, which	bondage, according as one views it with sen-	An Astor Daughter-in-Law.	for Faithful Service," an engraved o
LES OF THE PERIOD HAVE RED HAIR	ter the second sec	held here and there in place by a pompa-	year of age. Most of these children have	manifests itself principally in changes in	timent or cynicism, but for the most part,	The sudden death of William Astor com-	cate, a copy of the union's cook book, sum of money determined by the ti
LO UT THE TERIOD HAVE NED BAIK		dour bow? A pompadour scarf pin from 8 to 10 inches broad, reaching to the edge of	died of some digestive disorder, from 40 to 50 per cent of these being due to gastric or	the bones of the head and extremities, but also often in an irritable nervous system,	the wedding blossoms are irregularly dis- posed. Potted plants and banks of roses in	pletely prostrates his young daughter-in- law, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, III. Be-	service. These meetings take place of
WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCELS		the train, completes this tollet. It needs the beauty spots on arm and	intestinal disease. In the second year of	poor digestion and other evidences of mal- nutrition which can here only be hinted at.	window seats and mantels with low bowls	tween the two existed a warm attachment	year. The "Housewife Union" is one o
HERE is considera-	in the second se	cheeks, beneath the throat and neck as far	life the cause of death is more commonly some respiratory disease.	DR. MARY T. BISSELL	and tall vases of bloom admit of variations in arrangement, Floral curtains and por-	not to be gauged by her brief connection with the family. Mrs. Astor is also ten-	most energetic women's organizations
ble definition this		down as possible, and a white aigrette on a colored, scarcely perceptible rosette, in the	Infants, as a rule, are born with a healthy	WHAT WOMEN WANT TO KNOW.	tieres are also much seen and are an economy	derly fond of the young wife of her only	Germany. It was founded by Frau
senson in what is fashionable for sea-		powdered hair, and that the modern sortie de bal be made of white Peking yelvet and	digestive apparatus, but while their organs are sound they are also highly sensitive.		of flowers, as comparatively few blossoms and green sewn lightly on cheese cloth make	son, which, in the case of parents to whom a quartet of daughters has been vouchsafed.	Morgenstern. Public interest in the e ment grew each year, and now, than
shore, mountain and	1 30 11 11 11	silk, lined with rose and trimmed with rose-	Their tissue cells are vastly more delicate	Facts About Drugs, Corns and Bunlons and Silppers for Evening Wear.	an excellent showing.	is the more remarkable.	gifts and legacies, this branch of the
traveling wear, so that one general		colored feathers, to delude us into believ- ing that we have dreamed an evening in the	than the adults. Their circulation is much	Shirley Dare answers below a few of the	In rooms where the doorways have brass	A Solution of Carbolic Acid.	is self-supporting, and quite out of To be entitled to a prize a woman
analysis will cover		eighteenth century, so much does the mod- ern ball dress remind us of bygone fashions.	more rapid and there is more blood in their tissues. Ignorance of their physiological	many queries that have been sent to her recently by readers of THE DISPATCH:	grill work, a charming effect is produced with smilax wreathed lightly through the	For use as a disinfectant, mix carbolio	serve at least five years in the same h
the structural ele-		The suit for religious occasions is of hard,	requirements for food is one great cause	H. BIs resorcin any good as a cosmetic?	meshes and allowed to fall in an irregu-	acid with boiling water. This promptly overcomes the usual antagonism between	hold, after which time she receives the and the certificate. She receives, after
them all; and from		black serge, which clings to the figure. The sleeves are of black velvet, very full and	why they are so frequently fornished with an indigestible or innutritious artificial	It is used for skin diseases by the ex- tremely German practice of the day, and	lar fringe over the opening. In less modern houses, the open work may be well	the acid and water and converts them into a	years in the same family, the cook
the same elements	For Mountain Air.	wide at the shoulders and narrow at the wrists. There is a Medici collar of the	diet, or why they are prematurely taken	doubtless has its uses. But I freely say that	simulated by a piece of hammock netting	permanent solution which will keep for weeks.	and 10 marks in gold; after 20 year
will be developed every degree of	ond picture. The skirt is bordered with white strapped with blue. A dark red cloth	same material and a shoulder cape of serge	from their natural food.	experience does not recommend any of the	stretched taut across the upper doorway, and nearly concealed with the intertwining	MARGARET H. WELCH.	gets 20 marks, and after 30 years in same household 30 marks is the sum p
Style, from a recher-	has facings of white with red Hercules	lined with black plush. The most indis- pensible part of this costume is the long,	What the Statistics Show. It requires no argument to prove that the	class of antipyretics in which it ranks, for toilet practice. The new drugs are powerful,	greens. At the Easter wedding of an only	THE PROPER WAY TO SIT.	The Awarding of the Prizes.
Carlo to the quietest	braid laid over it. A charming gown of violet and white striped wool has violet	somewhat narrow train, faced with serge, sweeping the marble flags. The headgear	natural food of the helpless baby is best, but	risky and not too well understood even by	daughter, a portrait of the beautiful bride, done by a famous artist had its gilded frame	No Strain Upon the Spine or Muscles if the	The council hall used for the annual ing was filled to overflowing with an
frock at Ocean	wool facings, and a violet silk shirt. Of course such gowns as these, with white, are	consists either of a gentleman's soft felt hat, or a little bonnet of stiff black tulle in	if such were required it is amply provided in the experience of orphan and foundling	the profession. Resorcin is used in parasitic	replaced by a pasteboard one that was en- tirely hidden with closely massed orange		ested crowd of women and old men her there, looking, and probably feeling,
Grove. A skirt of wool	anitable for country wear only and not for	the shape of a plate embroidered in pearls	asylums, where the children are from nec-	is too caustic for acute diseases. Cases of	blossoms; the picture then rested on an easel	A proper sitting position requires that	much out of place. In the front rot
slightly en train; a	The elegant modiste makes little or no	and trimmed with a few flowers or a bunch of the violettes de parme.	essity artificially fed. Until recently the		of foliage.	the spine shall be kept straight, and that the support needed for the upper part of the	from 20 to 30 servants of all ages, di in their best, and fully appreciative
jacket of the same, of varying length,	difference between a seashore and a moun- tain dress as to design, yet one might fancy	From Religious to Ball Costumes,	records from such institutions showed that nearly 100 per cent, or practically all in-	happen frequently enough with the new drugs to render any one healthily careful of	A New Freak of Fashion.	body shall be felt in the right place, says	importance of the occasion. The me was opened by the president of the
etnhardt as open widely in front.	some subtle development of the forms that	The more severe and simple her church costume has been the day before, the more	fants, died before reaching the age of one year.	using them as cosmetics. The accumulated action of such drugs as iodol, resorcin, salol,	Fashion is nothing if not capricious. Hav- ing evolved the Victoria bonnet recently	Caroline Le Row in Ladies' Home Journal. Therefore, sit as far back as possible in the	Frau Morgenstern herself, a short,
and a silk blouse	would bring them into harmony with either environment. For instance, there is some-	at ease the fair penitent will feel the fol- lowing evening in one of the gay ball	In Randall's Island the death rate among	napthol and their increasing coterie, used	shown in this letter with a plethora of veil,	chair, so that the lower end of the spine	woman with white hair and a bright, k face.
This is the framework: in the de- will lie all the differences which result	thing nautical in parallel bands of trim- ming. In tab fastenings, much used this	dresses described before. For these she can	the naturally-fed children was almost 16 per cent, while among the bottle-led it reached	daily in toilet preparations, would be a source of danger beyond any ordinary use in	she takes the naturally small remnant left after such riot of creation and	shall be braced against the back of the seat.	She spoke to the servants present
egance or tawdriness; style or rustic-	season, one is reminded of sailors' recourse	select, if she does not care for the heavy antique damask goods, the latest "sole de	75 per cent. In English manufacturing	medicine. The President of the British Medical Association, in last year's address,	sends out the Lenora capote, a	If this back is straight the shoulders will also rest against it: if not, they will have	phasizing the good their example mus and contrasting the security of their
	to simple inventions. These are the most asthetic fastenings in the world, by the way.	Denise"-a silk, with a white ground em- broidered with horns of plenty, pouring	towns, where the factory employment of the mothers prevents their nursing their chil-	warned the profession against the new drugs	tiny puff of red velvet arranged	no point of support, and it will be found	tion with the lot of the factory hand the shop girl. The employer came i
e private dressmakers nave stamped	The full gathered blouse with wind-blown frill below the belt, the long, fashionable	out flowers and fruits in all possible colors.	dren, only one-half of these reach the age of two years. In Munich the mortality of	until their action should be more fully studied, and women would better leave an-	Alia	that they do not need it. This position makes no strain upon the ligaments of the	a little of the praise as well.
m: The material is serge, either black	searf fluttering out like a pennant, and the	These ball costumes are adorned with gar- lands of forget-me-nots and marguerites.	naturally-fed children is only 15 per cent,	tipyretics and coal tar derivations to the doctors, reserving to themselves the precious		spine. It allows a proper position of the	Then the list of those to be rewarded read, and the women came forward, on
at two inches. If this length for coun-	flat, rough sailor hat, all speak of the sea. The explanation is that horizontal lines are	The coiffure is Byzantine at present, the hair dyed red, with a chignon of thick	that of bottle-fed 85 per cent. Observations upon the physical develop-	therapentics and cosmetics of the sweetest,		shoulders, consequently of the chest, con- sequently of the lungs, stomach and every	one, to receive the prizes. The first m announced was that of a working ho
valking and tennis playing seems pre-	symbolic of water.	golden threads adorned with pearls, con-	ment of children who survive indicate how unfavorable is an artificial diet for complete	blandest herbs and flowers. 270, Lowell (1)—Is there anything which		other organ of the body.	keeper, who had served 50 years in
terous, at least we can reflect that grass	The Figaro Jacket Is the Go.	trasting strikingly with a pale complexion	growth: for instance in Manchester where		053	comfortably as is also the circulation of the	same place, outliving two generations

try walking and tennis playing seems pre- symbolic of water. The Figaro Jacket Is the Go. posterous, at least we can reflect that grass Another jacket in vogue is the Figaro, which reaches only to the belt. A stylish, s cleaner than pavements. The skirt is after the bell form, but with a difference. mountain dress is made with a skirt of If it has a back seam this seam is sloped less striped wool, a Figaro jacket of plain color like the colored stripe; white blouse, and

than formerly, giving more fullness at the wide folded belt of the plain color, and long crape scarf of the color, and broad-brimmed top, and not quite as much the effect of an old umbrella collapsed. Passing of the Pointed Skirt The ideal of a traveling cloak is some-But fashion has grown a little weary of

the pointed skirt, and the newest idea is to

the power of easy adjustment to each new pose. Experience seems to have given the preference for utility to the long, loose coat, which may be entirely covered with a cape, or have a military cape, reaching only to the knee. Sometimes there is a only to the knee. Sometimes there is a triple shoulder cape over the long cape, and sometimes there is a hood, pointed and plaited and variously decorated, which will not go onto the head. Such a hood vulgarizes the garment. The illustrations show a clock of Scotch tweed bordered with clock decays serviced size an English cloth deeply serrated, also an English traveling cloak, strapped across the back, double breasted and having a hood profusely made, so that it does service as a hood. There is also a French model which gives the effect of an over jacket hanging loose from the shoulders, and is charming. Traveling caps in the market are of soft felt of Alpine shape, with creased crown and rolled sides. There are also the usual skuli caps and felt visor caps. The Latest Rages in Paris, A clever writer sends me the following from Paris: Fashion in Paris was never more despotic than now. Not even during the second empire did it exert such a strong sway over objects so far removed fro sphere, or meddled in things so indifferent to fickle and capricious ladyhood. It prescribes, for instance, at present, that the hair of ladies with any pretense to being fashionable, is to be dyed red; that a dinner without Russian sarkusks and allash is imsible; that there is but one color for ladies' finery, and all decorative art-namely, mauve, a pale, reddish purple re-sembling the purple markings on the petals f the mallow. The landscape painter makes use of this practical tint to pi int an mpressionist sky; the portrait painter prefers mauve draperies to any other for his nodel; the latest novelty in stationary is mauve note paper. This, however, is not all about mauve. No fashionable Parisian wears any other wrapper this season than a mauve levite a la russe. This saut de lit is not only modern but also dressy and extremely elegant. It is a long paletot like that worn by the Rusopes, trimmed around the skirt edge with Byzantine embroidery of close silk and gold threads. Everywhere now Russian in-fluence is being felt, often imparting to brocade. fashion half hidden by a carmine velvet shoulder cape, embroidered with red pearls and lined with red satin, was trimmed in the same 000000

trasting strikingly with a pale complexion and a garb of mourning. Sarah Bernhardt's interesting head first wore this Oriental coifiure as Empress in Sardou's "Theodora," growth; for instance in Manchester, where 63 per cent of the naturally-fed children were found to be well developed, only 10 per cent of the hand-fed babies were equally and many at once hoped and expected to see it become as fashionable as it is now. So vell grown. curled hair on the temples and forehead, and trizzled top knot will be worn for some I cannot take leave of ball dresses with-

out mentioning the costly costume worn by such changes.

thing ample, in which one can bundle up. It should therefore not be cut into set design, or have details, but is most elegant when indefinite in form and possessed of

time to com

There are many reasons why artificial the stockings. diets fail to nourish the baby, but they all depend upon the fact that they are gener-ally very unlike the food that nature has provided and that the physiological condi-tions of the baby cannot well sustain any Rapid Growth of the Child. The baby needs the same elements in its

food as the adult, but a glance at its growing organism shows that it requires these in very different proportions, as well as in the most easily assimilable form. Born with a weight of from 614 to 7 pounds, the child has doubled this by the middle of its third month and tripled it at the end of the first year, while in length it has grown from about 19 inches to 27 inches in the same period of time.

This increased weight and length is shown in the size and strength of its muscles, and in the increase of the skeleton. The muscles of a baby only equal one and a half pounds of its weight, while in the adult the muscles weigh 60 pounds, an in-

to assist maturitive changes in the other tissues and digestion, which cannot go on

without these minerals. Fats are no less

necessary for nutrition, as they form a large

element in nerve and brain tissue. The

brain of a baby is much larger in propor-tion to its body than that of an adult, and

requires more than twice as much fat as the

muscles, while the nerves require seven

Must Have Sugar and Water.

too rapid waste of other tissues. Finally

(over 66 per cent) than in the adult. The milk contains each of these ele-

difference to the infant whether the

A Difference in the Curds.

times as much.

of washing soda to a pail of water. A warm great deal. M. C.-What will take away soft corns?

the skin healthy and prevent maceration by the secretions abundant there.

white slik evening dress, and a piec

blood, which in a wrong sitting position is seriously interfered with. With the feet resting squarely upon the floor, the hands resting easily upon the lap, perfect equilibrium, and consequently perfect rest of the body, is secured. There is no strain upon any part of the body; no muscle or organ is required to do more than its legiti-mate amount of work. The arms should never be folded; for this position not only causes a strain upon the spine, and all the other evils already referred to, but, in addition, places the weight of the arms upon the stomach and the diaphragm, thereby increasing the labor of digestion and respiration. Placing the hands behind the back, or folding the arms behind the back, if possible, is a good attitude to take occasionally, giving, as it does, the fullest

body.

WALKING IN A CIRCLE

universal in all respects.

Harper's Young People. 1

St. Nicholas.]

PRAYER-STICKS OF THE PUEBLOS.

Thousands of These Mute Messengers to Be

Seen in a Day's Ramb'e.

How many of my young countrymen who

have read of the "praver-wheels" of Bur-

mah, and the paper prayers of the Chinese.

know that there is a mechanical prave

used by thousands of people in the United

States? The Pueblo "prayer-stick" is quite

as curious a device as those of the heathen

Orient; and the feather is the chief part of

expansion to the whole upper part of the

comfortably, as is also the circulation of the

Tolanation of Why People Lost in the Woods Don't Go in a Straight Line. Pearson's Weekly.J

terest in the employer's family, were told, and it was hard to believe, in listening, that we were in the latter half of the nineteenth century and in the heart of a great city. Originally the high prices of family supplies had attracted the attention of Fran

The fact that "people lost on a desert or Morgenstern, and her public lectures on the

The Lenora Capote

carelessly on a shape of coarse black net. A

bandeau of jet beads outlines the puff and black feathers and aigrette are quite at the back. Probably a unanimous masculine

will cause the blood to circulate in my feet? They are always cold, and I have

and sprinkle cayenne pepper in the soles of

(2)-15 there anything that will relieve or remove bunions? Rub daily with dark vaseline and wear

a not from if this does not relieve the bunion, apply iodine salve, 16 grains to the half ounce. Wear a rubber protector made for bunions. Soak the feet in hot water with wood ashes added, or a teaspoonful poultice of flaxseed at night often eases a

Moisten them with salicylic acid, four parts in 20 parts of collodion or alcohol. Vaseline will sometimes soften and remove them. It will prevent corns if applied every time after the feet are washed. It should be rubbed between the toes to keep

Maldens -- White slippers must be

270, Lowell (1)-Is there anything which

tried cold footbaths without success Take hot footbaths, rubbing the skin dry,

(2)-Is there anything that will relieve

kinb daily with dark vaseline and wear very thin waxed silk over it. This is pre-pared by shaving bits of parafine wax over thin white lining silk, and smoothing with a hot iron. If this does not relieve the

keeper, who had served 50 years in the same place, outliving two generations and now, in her old age, cared for as one of the family. This announcement evoked a storm of applause, and the audience was much disappointed when told that this faithful creature was too old to make the ourney from her distant country home, and that her prize had already been forwarded to her. Next on the list came another housekeeper, whose term of service had lasted 38 years; then a cook of 30 years' standing in same household; another of 28; and another of 26. All these lived in country towns, not far distant. Then came six women, all of whom had served 25 rears in families here in Berlin; then one who had served for 24 years; another for 23, and so on. Twenty eight in all were re-warded-the majority having served for nore than 20 years in the same family.

Quite a Contrast to America,

of honest attachment born of pride and in-

Touching stories of fidelity in misfortune,



This Is Exactly Proper

cut the back breadth straight. Seams are again in favor, and from the seamless skirt we have arrived at the skirt with many scans-as many as eight-all welted or corded to make them prominent. This is the other extreme. One of the most elegant outing skirts is in two breadths, front and back, both the same width, and both pored on the sides, so that two gored seams ome together. These seams almost meet the back, and the fullness of the back falls over and covers them. Another good skirt has a side gore and straight back breadth.

The skirt is without trimming. It is lined with silk or not lined, according to fancy or the weight of the cloth. If not lined it is faced six inches deep and has be cambric or silk, but stiff facing should not be used. A taffeta silk ruffle, pinked on both edges, is set underneath and covers the facing. The jacket must be short to be chic, long

coats being already out of favor. It is fitted in the back, loose in front, may or not have revers, and the collar is turned over flat, leaving the high blouse collar to show ist, leaving the night blouse could to show at the back. The sleeve is the mutton leg, with variations. It should be as close to the arm below the elbow as the silk sleeve worn underneath will permit and, in general, the tighter it is the greater the style, through sometimes it is made to widen or is left open at the wrist, to show the blouse sheeve, as is seen in the picture of the Figaro jacket dress.

Details of the Proper Costume.

The flaring cuff is much in vogue. The shirt waist is gathered at neck and shoulders on a yoke lining. A strip of the silk is suitched down each shoulder over the gathers, and a drawing string is run in at the waist line. The full shirt sleeve is gathered into a straight cuff. The straight turp-over collar has its style completed by a huge bias silk the. The waist may pass under or be worn outside the shirt. The belt is of serge, sometimes pointed, but most elegantly straight, and may be wide and laid in If colliar, cuffs and revers are of an ornamental tabric the belt should be of this Such tacings may be of a contrasting wool, but not of silk.

This blouse may be of the same or anoth er color. Our first picture shows a black serge with a scarlet blouse. The jacket is lined with changeable red taffeta and the same taffeta is used for the petticoat. The art. foreings are of black plisse (plaited) wool. fire must fanciful brocaded silks are made up into these biouses, and with two or three caused such waists a variety is given to the costume. It is a mistake to choose changeable taffeta for blouses, which is suitable only

for linings. Unless broken with figures, its effect as a garment is meager and poor. An estimate of material and expense for



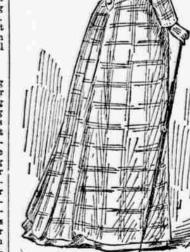
Decidedly Elegant.

French gavety a flavor of grotesque solem-nity, which reminds one of the old Egyptian The Favorites in Flowers.

ing.

This predilection for mauve has also aused the violettes de parme to become more tashionable than ever, though only on account of their color; the favorite flowers are the mimosa, likes and gold rods, besides numerous other variegated blossons and leaves, such as I never would have thought possible in nature had I not caught sight of

An estimate of material and expense for this costume is as follows: English serge of fine quality, 57 inches wide, four yards, 55 40. Silk for blouse, four yards, Taffeta for lining, three and a half yards, \$2 97. Taffeta for petticoat, seven yards, garlands of them in all their natural bloom



You Will See Plenty of These.

Mme. Carnot at the first Elvsee ball of the season. The President's wife was in white satin, covered with embroidery in high relief. The train of black velvet, lined with white satin, which fell from the shoulders, increased the peculiarity of the costume. The only thing worth mentioning after this would be the dress worn by Queen Isabella at a musical soirce at her hotel. It was of white satin, embroidered with genuine pearls, and the train, also falling from the shoulders, was lined with straw-colored silk

What the Spring Has Brought,

The spring month brought us an entirely find upon more intimate acquaintance with new style of dress for small dinner and the milk of other animals that it presents many curious and important differences theater parties; namely, the charming, high, tight-fitting jaquettes of light green or mauve colored silk trimmed with lace, with from mothers' milk. full upper sleeves and broad lace cuffs reaching to the elbows. The silk skirt is necessary for the body building of the grow-ing baby, we find that cows milk has a plain and of a different color (generally larger proportion of albumen than mothers' milk. While at first sight this might seem

dark) to the jaquette. It is not fashionable in Paris for ladies that follow a profession to dress according-ly. On the contrary, a genuine Parisienne, ly. On the contrary, a genuine Parisienne, whether a paintress at her easel, a blue-stocking at her writing desk or a student in the lecture room of the academy, always that for the baby it is quite the contrary. This increased proportion of albumen is precisely one reason why cows' milk is less digestible for the infant than its natural dresses like a lady and after the latest Some days ago I attended the "jour" of a

lady of fashion. Among the guests was a young lady whose tasteful dress-though The albumen of milk is principally repre sented by caseine, which, as is well known, is the principle that coagulates and forms curds when milk becomes sour; the same somewhat strong in color-attracted general attention. The skirt of green Pekin moiree had at the bottom a six-inch border of thing (curdling) occurs when milk is being digested in the stomach, due, of course, to

the action of the acid gastric luice. The caseine of mothers' milk, however, forms light and flocculent little curds in the in-Her hat was of folded white cloth, embellished with gold brocade. I also ob-served that the till now five customary pleats, which held the dress together in the back, had dwindled to two. After the lady's departure I was told that she was a milk, its value is actually less, because it is less easily and completely utilized in the popular journalist. ADA BACHE CONE.

A North Carolina Sphinz.

Many Shots a Minute

In the matter of fats most analyses give In Surrey county, N. C., there is a more to cows' misk, and the same is true of nountain whose outline displays a striking the salts, while of sugar it contains less than mothers' milk. The latter is also invariably resemblance to the sphinx of Egypt. It is in the northwestern part of the State, just alkaline, while cows' milk is at best only east of the Blue Ridge range, and lies pront faintly so immediately after milking, and upon the Piedmont plains. At a distance of ten miles the figure is the exact counteris very frequently slightly goid when pur-chased. Babies fed upon cows' milk require part of that of a gigantic lion, its body at right angles to the precipitous ridge, and a larger quantity than of mothers' milk and a greater quantity also passes off in the with head reared aloft as if in the act of riswaste excretions of the child, showing that the cows' milk is not so well assimilated

and utilized to form new tissue.

Consequently, if we are to answer the question, "What shall the baby eat?" we should always reply, "Its mother's milk," The greatest speed ever attained by a question single-barrel, hand-operated, machine gun was when Gardner, himself, fired 250 rounds as being the most digestible and nourishing per minute. The Nordenfelt five-barrel food that can be given to it; and it is incongun, such as is used in the British navy, may be fired with three trained operators ceivable that a mother who understands these facts could allow any selfish dislike to about 400 to 500 rounds per minute. At the Swiss trials the two-barrel Gardner gun, the necessary confinement, or the engagements of fashionable life, to interfere with ber responsibilities to her dependent child. Certain conditions of her own health, howwith four men to operate it, fired 333 rounds

crease of 60 fold. To sustain such a growth it is evident the baby needs a large amount of the dress is usually sent to a fashionable shoe dealer, to be made into slippers to match. Or low shoes of white coze leather of that element which mostly builds up tissue, viz, albumen, and this in larger proare turnished by the best class houses for portions than an adult whose body is no longer storing up new elements. evening wear. Your screen-fan of feathers is pronounced all right for evening use, The skeleton of a new born child weighs only about one pound, but before it has with other toilets, but a white dress de-mands a white ian to correspond. The mands a white ian to correspond. grown to adult proportions it must increase 25 times its weight. For this lime saits are fashion of a few years since, which allowed black slippers, black gloves and black fan of importance, and are required in large amounts, not only for the skeleton, but also with any sort of dress, is past. The effect was artistically wrong, bringing detail into prominence which had no harmony with the

rest of the dress.

THE MOST EXPLOSIVE COMPOUND. Chloride of Nitrogen So Dangerous That It

Hasn't Been Analyzed. Pearson's Weekly.]

The most unstable compound known to chemistry, and therefore the most explosive A fourth element in the required dietary substance so far discovered, is chloride of is sugar, representing the carbohydrate class of foods This is generously repre-sented in the mother's milk, and with fat nitrogen, which probably consists of three nitrogen, which probably consists of three parts of chlorine united with one of nitro-in general kind if not in degree. Color is gen. Its terribly explosive character, which performs the useful function of preventing has so far prevented its accurate analysis, is due to the fact that it is a combination of we must add water to the list, forming as it does a large part of every bodily tissue, and proportionately more in that of an infant nents. albumen, fat, saits, sugar and water, chemist, Dulong, who lost an eye and three fingers in the operation. as has been many times demonstrated by chemical experiment, and it would seem at first sight that it could make little or no Faraday and Davy experimented on it a few years after its discovery, protecting themselves with glass masks, which were in came from a human being or from one of the turn shattered by explosions of minute lower animals, such as the cow. But we quantities of the dangerous compound. Farday was stunned by the disintegration of a few drops which he merely touched with a

piece of warm cement. There is but little danger of chloride of First, as regards the albumen of milk, so itrogen ever being used for purposes of deliberate destruction, as its preparation on a large scale is practically impossible. Its explosive force is not known, for the reason that any attempt to determine it would probably prove fatal to the experimenters. a desirable addition, inasmuch as it would appear to increase the nutritive value of this fluid, as a matter of fact experience shows According to some authorities, the more recently discovered compound of hydrogen and nitrogen, known as azoimide, is even more explosive than chloride of nitrogen, but this substance is still too obscure for a decisive judgment to be formed on the subject.

HOW THE NAVAJO HUNTS.

He Uses a Mirror to Tempt the Fat Prairie Dog From His Home. St. Nicholas.

Living almost wholly upon game as they to, the Navajos cannot be prevailed upon to taste either fish or rabbit. I have known some very ludicrous things to happen when meanly mischievous Americans deluded Navajos into eating either of these forbidden dishes; and sometimes there have been very serious retaliations for the ill-mannered joke. Rabbits are wonderfully num-

but the Indian who would fight to the deat sooner than touch a delicious rabbit stew is greedily fond of the fat and querulous prairie dog.

a bit of mirror in the entrance of a burrow Mr. Tusa ventures from his bedroom, deep underground, he sees a familiar image mock ing him at the front door; and when he bur ries out to confront this impudent intruder like lightning, seizes his chunky neck safe-ly beyond the reach of his chisel-shaped teeth, and breaks his spine with one swift SILSD.

reflection on this model may be, "What a perfect theater bonnet."

Enliding a House to a Piezza. The piazza furnishings of the summer nome have come to be a distinct consideration in its preparation. The evolution of this al fresco apartment from the old-fashioned doorstep is typical of the rapid advance of this generation in many more sequently will trend to the right or to the left, according as the left or right leg is the vital things. In our summer homes now, houses are built around piazzas and the longer, unless the tendency to deviation is villa without its piazzas upstairs and down corrected by the eye.

and from every side is the exception. In The left leg being more frequently the the stately summer palaces at Newport, longer, as evidenced by measurement of miscalled cottages, the pinzza belongings are choice and costly and are usually place more frequently to the right than to the left, and this conclusion is quite borne brought in every night to be set out again in the morning. As Eastern rugs, luxuriout by observations made on a number of ous divans, the most expensive hammocks, dsinty tables, a 5 o'clock tea service and persons when walking blindfolded. Fur ther, on measurement of the arms, it is found that in 72 per cent the right arm is plants in beautiful jardinieres make up the list, this care is necessary. Less pretenlonger than the left; while in 24 per cent the left arm is the longer, showing that a considerable majority of persons are right-handed and left-legged. The inequality in the length of the limbs is not confined to not only permissible, but almost obligatory in this out-of-doors living room; glowing red for cushions and hammock, bright yelany particular sex or race, but seems to be

low for pots, warm shades in the mats and one of the most active with one of the most inert elements in nature. It is a volatile liquid of brownish color and pungent taste, discovered by the French and sky. For durability in covering the

and sky. For durability in covering the low, broad couch, which is sine qua non of piazza equipments, furniture cordu-roy cannot be surpassed." It stands mois-ture and will wear almost indefinitely. If this is too expensive to begin with, Turkey red is effective, and there is always the range of cretonnes, chintzes and other cotton stuffs. Have a table for litter of work and a rack for conveniently holding the news-papers, which the men of the family will strew about. A rattan couch is light and easily moved, and with plenty of cushio is very comfortable; a good one costs about \$15, but lasts a long time.

Prowling in sheltered ravines about any When it comes to the question of cushions Pueblo town, the curiosity sceker will find throw discretion to the winds. Have all of them that you can and then have a few more. Many chatelaines keep extra slips stuck in the ground, carefully whittled sticks, each with a tuit of downy feathers (generally white) bound at the top. Each of these sticks is a prayer-and none the less earnest and sincere because so misand on special occasions impress the bed pillows into cushion service. Finally, give the piazza a used look by living in it, for, guided. Around the remote pueblo of Zun alas, an exaggeration of elegance occasion I have counted over 3,000 of these strange ally attacks these delightful spots, which invocations in one day's ramble; but neve is respected by the careful owner to the a tithe as many by any other pueblo. According to the nature of the prayer, verge of "best room" coldness and formality. the stick, the feathers, and the manner of ty-

The Lady Makes Berself Known.

ing them vary. The Indian who has a fa vor to ask of the Trues prepares his feather-In a fashionable apartment house not prayer with great solemnity and secrecy, akes it to a proper spot, prays to all those ong ago one of the tenants was giving a above, and plants the prayer-stick that it may continue his petition after he has gone luncheon. At the last moment it was discovered that the supply of bread was likely to run short, and the waitress in spotless

cap and apron was hastily sent to the nearest bakery for more. As she stepped out on the landing, the door of the opposite apartment also opened and its mistress ap-peared. The two waited in the small space for the elevator, and on its arrival the maid respectfully drew back for the other woman

and lie behind the little mound all day, if need be, to secure the coveted prize. When whiz! goes a chalcedony-tipped arrow through him, pinning him to the ground so that he cannot tumble back into his home, as he has a wondertul faculty for doing even in death or a dark hand darts from behind

"And her recipe to whiten hands is also one to recommend. Strain and heat eight

in a forest invariably walk in a circle is due subject occasioned considerable excite to slight inequality in the length of the They aroused the women to action, the lags. Careful measurements of a series of union was formed, and a regularly organskeletons have shown that only 10 per cent had the lower limbs equal in length; 35 per cent had the right limb longer than the left; while in 55 per cent the left leg was the longer. The result of one limb being longer than the other will naturally be that a person will, unconsciously, take a longer step with the longer limb, and con-

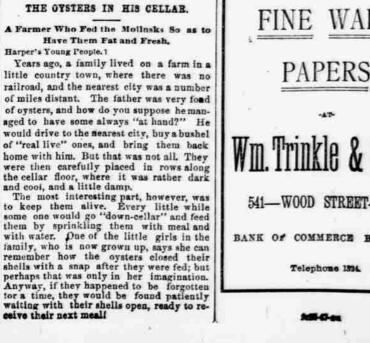
uzed boycott finally had the desired effect of lowering prices on the necessaries of life The union then turned its attention to charity. Then came a time when the adulteration of food was carried to such an excess that it was impossible for any but the rich to obtain proper nourishment. Here again it was the union which stepped to the front and obtained legal protection for its laboraand obtained regai protection for its indota-tories established for the purpose of detect-ing adulterated food. Besides the so-called "People's Kitchen," an institution similar to the diet kitchen in

New York, and the committee for prize-giving, the union has under its protection a the skeleton, the inclination should take place more frequently to the right than to one of the most thorough of its kind. GRACE ISABEL COLBRON.

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erous in the Navajo country, being molested only by feathered and four-footed enemies;

That whole region abounds in "dog-towns," and they are frequently besieged by their swarthy foes. A Navajo will stick

whisky.' She uses a flannel cloth and rubs it well with the liquor, leaving it glowing

and rosy. I can see that it has much less-

to enter first. When she had done so the waitress started to follow her into the car, but she was waved back with a command-ing gesture: "You will wait," she said, intil I go down.' The elevator sank with its aristocratic

burden, and the maid, impressed with her need for haste, took to the stairs, rather

than accept further delay. If such an in-

cident needs any comment it is on the ease

with which one may pick out the "lady" in the affair. Rubbing Whisky Into the Face. "My maid," says a woman, "who came to ne according to her own account 'from the best families in h' England ma'am,' insists upon bathing my face every night in