UNHUNG MURDERERS

The Dairyman Who Doctors His Milk Is a Worse Man Than Fitzpatrick.

HE KILLS THE INFANTS

And Hurries the Invalid Who Drinks His Stuff to the Grave.

BAKERS, TOO, ARE CRIMINALS:

. That Is These Numerous Ones Who Furnish

Adulterated Bread.

BESSIE BRAMBLE ON TRADE DEPRAVITY

WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. "All evil, "says Herbert Spencer, "results from the non-adaptation of the constitution of man to his conditions." Which being true, It is a comfort to know that "evil perpetually tends to disappear" through virtue of the continual craving of mankind for better conditions, and a more extended distribution of the best things of life. With the Adam-and-Eve-in-the-Garden-of-Eden story in view, and the doctrine of total depravity as set forth by some theological experts under consideration, this philosophy is rather perplexing and confusing. As to Adam and Eve, it would seem that their conditions were perfect made-purposely for them, how could they fall short of happiness in a garden of delights, "a wilderness of sweets" in which grew "every tree pleasant to the sight and good for food," in which bloomed every flower to seent the air.

what was good Adam was created, and then Eve-as an afterthought-to enhance his bilss. It is hardly to be supposed that For contemplation he and valor formed,

For spitness sug and sweet attractive grace or that they were created with constitutions not adapted to these most delightful surroundings.

They Didn't Need Any Reforms. They had a "heaven upon earth;" what more could be desired or wished by the man described by Milton as he whose "fair large front and eye sublime declared absolute rule; whose hyacinthine locks round from his parted forelock manly hung clustering, but not beneath his shoulders broad. * * *
Adam the goodliest man of men since born his sons, the fairest of her daughters Eve."
They had no reason to clamor for reform, to denounce tyrants, monopolists and mill-ionaires. They had no occasion to howl for higher wages, or demand eight hours a day. But, as the story goes, in the midst of this felicity and periect conditions, there grew the tree of knowledge, which was not to be touched under pain of death and penalty, non-adaptation, as Spencer defines it, or total deprayity, as the theologians give it name. But the devil had also been created -for some wise purpose, as we are told-and through his tempting representations Eve was made to hanker after knowledge with a desire not to be repressed.
As we all know, she ate the apple and
Adam followed suit with the direful result as declared in the ancient primer that "In Adam's tall—we sinned all," and conse-quently have been non-adapted to our conitions ever since. In this state, as Spencer says, we suffer from innumerable evils. All the sins of men against each other, from the cannibalism of the savage to the crimes and venalities, we see around us to-day; the felonies that fill the prisons, the trickeries of trade, the quarrelings of nation with nation, of class with class, the corruptness of institutions, the jealousie caste, the scandals of society are due to the fact that men retain the characteristics

His Satunic Majesty on Top. After the devil had got his fingers into the primitive pie things went headlong, it would appear, to the bad. When Adam, the goodliest man of all the earth, and Eve. the most perfect of women, were driven forth from Eden, they were condemned to hard work. The ground was cursed for their sake, and through their sin, sorrow and death entered the world. They were debarred from eating of the "tree of life," which would have made them as gods, by a flaming sword. From that sad day on, the sons and daughters of men have had a tough time. They finally grew so outtells us, the Lord repented that he had ever

made man npon the earth. From this it is well to be seen that men in the primitive ages were as shockingly had as they are represented all along in the history of the world. Some think the world is grawing worse, but there is very much to show that the ideal man is coming some day -slowly, but surely. Although the "world still lieth in wickedness, as we are told every Sunday; although corruption doth still much abound, although savagery and selfishness are still prominent traits in social life and barbarians in broadcloth are still to be found in the best pews of the churches and take highest rank in the comas it sulvances is tending to bring about "sweeter manners and purer laws." We Are a Good Deal Better Off,

Still it is as well not to crow too loud. The age has pretty much gone by when Catholics tortured and burned Protestants for presuming to differ from them as to creed and doctrine. Protestants no longer in their turn are zealous in lighting the fires of persecution against Catholics and Quakers and enemies of their faith generally, but that bigotry and persecution have died out cannot yet be shown to be true. loyalty to the Prince of Peace still have bard knocks for and show savagery toward each other. Those who are most constantly commanded to love their neighbors as themselves are still ever turning up their noses at them, and giving them the cold shoulder, though acknowledging them in value as brethren and sisters. The "inhumanity of man still makes countless thousands mourn." Cruelty, oppression, dis-honesty, trickery of all kin is are practiced under the name of the law. Pockets are picked legally. Lawyers' lies are proverbial. Politicians' promises are known to be pie crust. The tricks of tradesmen are part of the business, and go as far as possi-

In nothing perhaps are the old predatory instincts of the primitive man more extensively and forcibly shown than in the a inferation of food. The men and women who are proud to teel themselves too sharp to get "stuck" in an ordinary bargain are as much at the mercy of dishonesty as those

most easily imposed upon.

Modern Adulteration of Food. Adulterations are deliberate frauds. The man who-whatever may be his pretens as to piety-sands his sugar, waters his milk, or sells shoddy for the real stuff is a swindler, and he knows it. In fact, those who for the sake of gain weaken milk with water or sell that which they know is impure may be plainly called murderers. Milk is the standard food of infants. It contains the elements upon which depend their health and well being. With the milk weakened or im-pure, is it little wonder that the 'slaughter o' the innocents," so often noted. is set down to dishonesty and ignorance rather than as a visitation of Providence Milk is largely used by both healthy perdiet is well known. When it is adulterated in any way it is therefore to the injury of all. Dealers in adulterated milk in selling it endanger life, and should be treated as criminals, not merely fined a few dollars as for a trifling offense. The dishonesty and want of conscience

are as great in the adulteration of coffee and tea, though this form of criminality is not so destructive to health and life. It used to be thought that coffee in the grain was cer-tainly not adulterated, but the rapacity for rain set somebody's wits to work and an invention has actually been patented by which coffee grains can be imitated in such manner as to make the swindling of people quite au easy matter.

How Ten Is Doctored Up.

Tea is so disgustingly a matter for successful chesting as to make a "5 o'clock tea" a time for the fasionable disposal of old rubbish under esthetic conditions. An investigation of tea in London some years ago showed there were established factories for chesting in this favorite haverers. In these cheating in this favorite beverage. In these the refuse-exhausted leaves of hotels, eating houses and other places were redried, colored with black lead and other stuffs, and then sold over again as genuine tea. Spu-rious tea is even manufactured in China, where it is made of leaves of other plants, glazed, doctored and then sold as the choicest Pekoe or other brands. With the leaves are mixed mineral and impure mat-ters to further increase the gain of its sale. No one can be sure he is not cheated in tea, and no one can be secure from iron filings,

sand and dirt unless he really tests it.

Women are, as a rule, fond of their tea.

The effort made in this country to establish the English afternoon tea as a social insti the English afternoon tea as a social insti-tution has been most marked, especially in New York and Boston. The English novels are full of it. The informal drawing room teas left out would deprive the writers of some of their nost effective scenes. But if it be true, as claimed, that by reason of free trade with China, England gets all the best tea-bad as it is-Americans will hardly care to cultivate a habit of drinking adulterated tea that is dangerous to digestion and destructive to health.

The Crim-s of the Bakers, The chief adulterations of bread is alu These are worked in in some sort of chalk. These are worked in in some chemical way so that interior flour can be used and more loaves gotten out of it. This would seem to explain why baker's bread is never equal

to explain why baker's bread is never equal to the healthy, sweet, home-made article in which really good flour is required.

Sweet country butter has almost become a memory, unless people keep a cow and churn for themselves, or can find honest dealers. Butter, we are told, is adulterated by hore green, heaf for hore land mut. Into these divinely ordained conditions of by horse-grease, beef-fat, hog's-lard, mut-ton-fat, and only the heavens above knows what, in order to deceive into buying what falsely called butter at butter rates.

Wine is doctored and manufactured until now the grape crop, whether great or small, has little effect upon the quantity sold, though in times of small harvests the price is advanced of course. Champague is made of rhubarb and gooseberries, these ingre-dients and the chemicals used being cheaper than grapes. In fact so expert have become the French, Germans and others in manufacture of wine with drugs, acids and cheap trash that grape juice is no

The Fraud Runs Through Everything. Seeds are adulterated as farmer's find to their sorrow. Drugs are adulterated. The people are cheated in woolen goods, in silks and by some means in almost every

thing they use,
Are those who practice these tricks of
their trade moral men? Are they consistent Christians? Are they counting
their culture and knowledge, much better than those who imposed the burdens of slavery upon their fellowmen in earlier days for their own advantage? Is it wonderful that a Christian Conference should "call down" a President whose actions proclaim that he uses the advantages of high position for personal ends, who can be bribed by a land syndicate into becoming

an advertisement for their making of money That the world is growing better there can be little doubt, but, with all said and done, there is small reason to doubt that the strong and unscrupulous can rob the people indirectly with as few compunctions of conscience as did the barons bold in days of old. They do not go out into the highways and rob openly as in feudal days, but they get there just the same.

BESSIE BRAMBLE.

BATS OF INTELLIGENCE.

Their ingenuity in Stealing Eggs Nearly Destroyed the Peace of a Household. A little after midnight not very long ago I was the sole spectator at my suburban home of an interesting, not to say astonishing, feat on the part of three rats, says a writer in the New York Herald. Since that

time I respect these little animals as much as I detested them before I became aware of their ingenuity. Nearly every morning for two weeks my wife reported to me that during the night all the eggs in the kitchen had mysteriously disappeared. She could account for it in no way whatever. Of course, the first thing

"She could steal much more profitable things than eggs if she is really in that line of business," I remarked. My wife, however, was inclined to take a

we did was to suspect the servant.

pessimistic view of my opinion and replied that one couldn't always tell. As the thefts continued from night to night I determined to sit up and solve the mystery. Toward midnight, therefore, I took up a position in a dark corner of the kitchen, from which I could see with-out being myself observed. The little basket containing the eggs stood in its usual position on the window sill, about two feet from the floor, where the servant placed them, believing that to be a cooler place for them than the pantry. The gas in the hallway was turned low, casting a dim, gloomy light in the room. The awtul midnight stillness, broken only by the ticking of the clock in the dining room, made me a trifle nervous. Presently I discovered three dark little chiefts maying relief the

dark little objects moving noiselessly into Heavens! what creatures are these, thought I, as a cold perspiration made it-self felt. I could hardly believe my eyes when, as they moved by the corner in which I stood, I saw they were only rats. I felt relieved, but my interest was aroused. In a moment they were up on the window sill and poking their little noses in the basket and poking their little noses in the basket of eggs. One of them, smaller than his two companions, jumped up on an egg and sat on it, as I thought then, with a view of hatching it. He gave a peculiar whistle-like cry, when the other two rats jumped up, one taking a position in front, the other behind him. Before I could realize what they were doing the

three rats were on the floor. As they came closer I was astonished at what I saw. The little fellow tightly clutched an egg with his fore and hind legs. In his mouth he held the tail of his companion in front, while his own tail was held

by the fellow behind. Thus they carried him along, taking care that he did not touch the ground for fear of breaking the egg. In this way they descended the stairs, jumping from step to step with great care until they reached the bottom. I was too surprised and interested to disturb these ingenious depredators, and thus watched them repeat the same process with the remainder of the eggs.
They were nearly half way down the stairs
when my wife, who had been anxiously
awaiting developments up stairs, cried in a

"Are you still there?"

The little quadruped dropped the egg and the three scampered off. My wife screamed, but with a laugh I calmed her immediately and then told her what I had

seen.
"I always imagined it must be something like that," she said, with perfect equanimity, after she had heard my story.

Turned Completely Topsy-Turvy By the malicious sprite, dyspepsia, the stomach may still regain its accustomed order and equilibrium by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Heartburn, wind on the Stomach, sour errotations, nervous annoy-ance and disturbed rest, all indicative of chronic indigestion, are obviated by it. It is unparalleled for malaria, constipation, billiousness, rheumatism and la grippe.

ITALIAN AWNINGS, perfectly fast colors, at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. wau

ANGER MARS BEAUTY

The Pretty Face Is Always on the Woman Inclined to Be Happy.

LATEST THING IN EYE-GLASSES.

Tiled Walls and Floors in the Kitchen Demanded by Science.

MARGARET H. WELCH'S FRESH GOSSIP

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. "To be as good looking as possible and to e physically well one must in general be happy," is one of the tenets of a gospel of health recently preached by an authority. Another, a Frenchwoman, goes even farther and forbids "weeping, sulking or getting angry" as foes to beauty and as inviter of wrinkles and disfiguring lines in the face. Vanity undoubtedly impels much of the enthusiasm over hygienic matters among women, but one can forgive the cause in the advantageous effects. Habits strike in. A woman who finds it is no good form to get in a rage watches berself that she does not at least betray that she is in one and presently the calm expression in reflex action begets a calm spirit.

"Think lofty things" says a preacher, "and the countenance will show the thought." Which is a suggestion some of the pursuers of beauty under the modern regime need. In the effort to develop physical perfection, mental growth is over-

"I'm almost afraid sometimes," said s white-haired woman at a club meeting not long ago, "when I see the attention given to athletics, the Del Sarte system, physical culture, or whatever name under which the enthusiasm exists, that the coming woman ig going to be a superb animal-nothing

American "first families" are securing that desirable adjunct of the class-old servants. Quite frequently one sees among the death notices one telling that Jane or Michael "for 40 years a faithful servant in the "for 40 years a faithful servant in the family of so-and-so" is dead, and notice of the funeral from the family residence is appended. At the funeral of young William H. Vanderbilt last week, a group of old servants walked after the family, and at the wedding of Miss Chapin to the Marquis du Villard the old black "mammy," who had cared for the bride when she was a baby, had her thouse "or the bride when she was a baby, had her thouses" train as she descended held her "honey's" train as she descended to the drawing room for the ceremony.

The lorgnette is superseded this spring in the dainty fingers of tashionable women by the Louis Quinze eye glasses, which are s sort of compromise of the two extremes lorgnette and pince-nez. Mademoi-



This Has Disp'aced the Lorgnette.

selle usually wears the glass attached to a cord, a dark green cord being especially stylish if the tollet will bear it, and thrusts the graceful trifle in her corsage when not in service. It is of deep yellow gold, heavily chased and elaborately rococo, and the handle is provided with a link into which the gloved second finger is skillfully worked and the needed adjustment to the eye secured. To touch it with more than this one finger is to betray ignorance of the essential "proper thing, you know."

"Form and color are cheap," says Edmund Russell; "it is texture which is costly. Put form and color in your homes if the labric be not of the best." This advice is recalled before the Italian image vender's stand. Exquisite figures in plaster of paris of famous marbles can be had for two or three dimes, in which grace of poise, force of action, everything but the enduring quality are reproduced. A bust of Beethoven or Mozart, in a striking likeness, can be got for 20 cents, and when placed up on a piano with a scarlet paper Japanese fan open be-hind it becomes a suitable and pleasing ornament. Or a bust of Goethe, Schiller or ornament. Or a bust of Goethe, Schiller or Dante on a corner bracket in the library, with a bit of crimson drapery to bring it out, satisfies as well in plaster of paris as in marble, while it lnsts. A suggestion is to paint the figures in orange shellac to give them the rich tinge of old ivory. Every home with growing children should have a reproduction in severe fermet. should have a reproduction in some form of the Venus of Milo. It is an education in itself to be brought up with it.

Mothers getting their young sons ready for any camping or boating expedition will do well to see that pajamas replace the ordinary night shirt in their wardrobes. Camp beds rarely offer good tucking-in facilities, and restless sleepers, as boys usually are, do not improve matters. In this comfortable outfit, however, the risk of cold is done away with, no matter what the vicissitudes of blanketa. Only a few shops in the largest cities keep boys' pajamas, but they are easily and cheaply made at home, particularly on the company of the compa easily and cheapiy made at home, particularly now that most of the pattern houses send out cut-paper models of them. Outing fiannel at 25 cents a yard is the best possible material, and four yards makes a set for the average 12-year-old boy.

At a recent fashionable wedding the bride maids were levely gowns of white silk dotted chiffon made over pink silk. The corsages were trimmed with ruffled chiffon embroidered in pink rosebuds; large white hats of lace straw had clusters of pink roses and Watteau bows of pink ribbon. White silk parasols with white enameled sticks were carried, and the loose silk pockets formed by the closed ribs were thrust full of sweet peas and pink rosebuds; a wreath of rose-buds and long ribbon ends finishing the

handles.

The maid of honor was in white chiffon, white leghorn hat with pink plumes and carried a garland of rosebuds tied with pink ribbons. The stately bride herself in satin and duchesse carried white orchids and orange blossoms.

"Whatever lessens the burden of domestic labor," says an experienced housekeeper, "I consider a good investment. I live in an old-tashioned house with the wood floors that are going now from even the simplest houses built, but it is covered entirely with oilcloth that is readily and easily cleansed, It makes me ashamed of my sex when I think of the former notion among house-keepers that eternal scrubbing of the kitchen loors was the sine qua non of a tidy maid. And I, like others, have often asked a woman at the end of a day's washing to scrub man at the end of a day's washing to scrub a floor before she left. It seems monstrous when I think of it. If a floor is painted, five coats, the last a glazed one, are needed on the soft wood usually put in a kitchen. My tables are covered with tin, and if one can't afford that expense which is not great at all, at least use enamel cloth. The kitchen of the future, as it is of the present in many expensive homes, is going to have tiled walls and floors, soap stone tubs and sinks, the entire apartment water proof and roach proof, and kept sweet and shining at a mini-

mum of time and strength. On a suburban lawn the other day was noticed an odd looking framework which, it was explained, was a lawn screen in process of development. The clever woman had taken a large three-fold clothes horse, painted it green, and set it firmly in the turf, nearly up to



the first crossburs. On a framework of one panel the netting of an old hammock was panel the netting of an old hammock was stretched, and in the earth at the base the rapid growing Californis rose was sending up half a dezen shoots. The second panel had straight cords to the top of the frame, already half covered with morning glory vines, and a Virginia creeper was doing its best to fill up the third panel. Before midsummer the fair gardener expected a lawn 'cozy corner," novel, effective and much to

"I'm almost ashamed to go to Europe," said a young woman on the eve of sailing, last week, "because I've seen so little of my own country."

"That's easily managed," laughed her companion; "when a German asks you what Ningara is like, you say you don't know, and ask him if he has seen the falls of the Rhine; if an Euglishman wants to know how the Yosemite looks, tell him you have never seen it, as it is four days' journey from your home, and ask him how to get to Stratford-on-Avon. Nine times out of ten you'll find Europeans know as little of the great attractions at their very doors as we do of our national attractions which stretch across a continent. I found a woman who was born within sight of the Rigi who had never been up the mountain, and I met a cultivated Italian who confessed he had never seen Vesuvius." * * *

The Swiss belts in suede and leather are deep-pointed girdles which lace down the front. These are often made of the gown material and are permanently attached to the skirt.

An extremely pretty traveling toilet seen on a girl of 10 included a skirt of shepherd's plaid, dark blue-and-white, made with a girdle belt and worn over a plain blue shirt waist of French percale. A reefer of dark blue flannel and a wide-brimmed blue sailor hat with a band and flat side bow finished the suit, which was both stylish and child-like.

In fitting a room with odd chairs it is well to remember that while shape and covering may vary indefinitely the wood should be the same. All over upholstered furniture, though much used, should be avoided in a parlor that is to be very commonly used. If it is tufted it is very difficult to keep clean, and constant use of chairs and sofas sags the springs. Nor should frames in elaborately carved open work be chosen where the daily dusting is likely to be a brief service. Such furniture needs hours of careful going over every day to be kept in good order, and a handsome thing poorly cared for is worse than a simple thing in perfect condition. Smooth rolls and curves without the filagree ornsmentation are suitable styles for serviceable wear and are

MARGARET H. WELCH.

A BIG MAN ALL AROUND. Columbus Was Powerful Physically and

Very Bright Mentally. Columbus, says Costelar in the Century, was of powerful frame and large build; of majestic bearing and dignified in gesture; on the whole well formed; of middle height, inclining to tallness; his arms sinewy and bronzed like wave-beaten oars; his nerves high-strung and sensitive, quickly responsive to emotions; his neck large and his shoulders broad; his face rather long and his nose aquiline: his complexion fair even inclining to redness, and somewhat disfigured by freckles; his gaze piercing and his eyes clear; his brow high and calm, furrowed with the deep workings of thought.

In the life written by his son Ferdinand we are told that Columbus not only sketched most marvelously, but was so skillful a penman that he was able to earn a living by engrossing and copying. In his private notes he said that every good map-drafts-man ought to be a good painter as well, and he himself was such in his maps and globes and charts, over which are scattered all

sorts of cleverly drawn figures. He never penned a letter or hegan a chapter without setting at its head this devout invocation: "Jesus cum Maria sit nobis in via."

Besides his practical studies he devoted himself to astronomical and geometrical re-searches. Thus he was enabled to teach advanced knowledge of his time he was advanced knowledge of his time he was conversant, and he could recite the prayers and services of the Church like any priest before the altar. He was a mystic and a merchant, a visionary and an algebraist.

CHANGING THE SURNAME.

Story From the Work, Concerning Some Scottish Surnames, by Innes. A Dublin citizen (I think a dealer in snuff and tobacco) about the end of last century had lived to a good age and in great repute, under the name of Halfpenny. He throve in trade, and his children prevailed on him in his last years to change the name which they thought undignified, and this he did by simply dropping the last letter. He died and was buried as Mr. Halpin. The fortune of the family did not recede, and the son of our citizen thought proper to renounce retail dealing, and at the same time looked about for a cuphonious change of name. He made no scruples of dropping the unnecessary h, and, that being done, it was easy togo into the Celtic range, which Sir Walter Scott and "The Lady of the Lake" had just raised to a great height, and he who had run the streets as little Kenny Halfpenny came out (in full Rob Roy tar-tan, I trust) as Kenneth MacAlpin, the de-scendant of a hundred kings.

A SUPERSTITIOUS CURE

The Alabama Negro's Method for Conjuring or Curing the Toothache.

Kansas Journal.] Among the negroes the most striking remedies are to be found. Witness the combination of cure and spell, described under the name of "conjuring a tooth," in Alabama. Go into a lonely part of the woods with one of the opposite sex, who is to carry an ax. The bearer of the ax chops carry an ax. The bearer of the ax chops around the roots of a white oak, cuts off with a large jackknife nine splinters from the roots of the tree, then cuts around the roots of the aching tooth with the knife, dips each of the nine splinters in the blood flowing from the cuts, and finally buries the splinters at the root of the tree from which they came. While doing this the operator repeats something you don't understand,

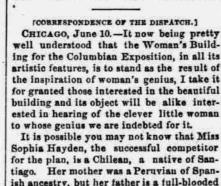
GENIUS OF THE SEX.

Women Can Design Magnificent Buildings as Well as Fine Pies.

SOPHIA HAYDEN'S SPLENDID WORK

Her Plans for the World's Fair Excite the Admiration of Artists.

THE SPACE AT THE EXPOSITION



ish ancestry, but her father is a full-blooded American. As the story goes, Mr. Hayden was practising dentistry in Santiago, having gone there out of natural love of travel. when he saw, fell in love with and married the Spanish girl. afterward Sophia's mother. It is said that in Miss Hayden's blood on the mother's side are hereditary gifts of her art; but if her talents are due to her Spanish mother, surely the no less important



Miss Sophia Hayden

matter of opportunities for developing that talent are due to her Massachusetts father, who realized that better schooling could be secured in Boston than in Santiago, and so placed his daughter there with his own people at quite an early age.

She Is a Natural Artist. Only the first six years of Miss Hayden's life were spent among the adobe huts and white stone palaces of Santiago. Spanish was her first speech and drawing her first pleasure, which is said to have been almost from the beginning strong and rich in fancy and full of the manifestations of natural

talent. Physically she follows her mother's model, and in nature and traits of mind she is decidedly Latin. If we accept the authority of Vasari, a cautious and circumspect writer of the sixteenth century, we are to believe it undeniably true in art that it is chiefly from this division of the human race women of distinction in art have come. In his "Lives of Most Eminent Painters, Sculptors and Architects" he devotes a whole chapter to women, and from this source, which we must accept as reliable, we learn that in those days commonly called "dark" there were enough women personally known to the great writer who had achieved distinction in these arts to rob our own enterprising age of much of its as-

But let us not quarrel with the service of Miss Hayden's talent, but rather rejoice that she has it, and in such remarkable deobviously there is room for women in architecture, yet I understand there are at this time but two studying at the Boston Institute of Technology, conceded the best equipped school of its kind in the country. It was from this school that Miss Hayden was graduated. She stands alone as the only woman having taken a full course.

The Other Prize Winners.

Miss Howe, who received second prize in the competition for woman's building, was a classmate of Miss Hayden, but had only taken a two years' course. She is now practicing successfully with a well-known Borton firm. Miss Hays who received third

ton firm. Miss Hays who received third prize for a pleasing design has had no especial training or art education. She is more inclined to literature, for which she possesses demonstrated talent.

When Miss Hayden read the announcement by Mrs. Palmer, President of the Board of Ladv Managers, of a prize for the best design for a woman's building for the World's Fair, she had not yet entered upon the practice of her profession, but was teaching drawing in a manual training school at Jamacia Plain. After school hours was of course the only time she could call her own. Yet in the incredibly swift time of three weeks she had her plans perfected and sent in. After they had been accepted it was thought necessary that a accepted it was thought necessary that a few more committee rooms be added, and proposed that a third floor and the novel feature of a roof garden, or open air sitting room, be included in the plans, there being none on any one of the other buildings; also none on any one of the other buildings; also that the central portion of this roof garden be inclosed, thereby giving several more committee rooms in each wing. These changes being somewhat radical, Chief of Construction Burnham feared Miss Hayden might not be able to satisfactorily make them. He supposed her capable only of a pleasing design, but that she was not likely to thoroughly understand construction and doubted whether Mr. Richard Hunt, President of the Society of American Archident of the Society of American Archi-tects, who was first intrusted with the important commission of the Woman's Building, would not have to be appealed to for such modifications and changes in the original plan as were now thought necessary. the Astonished the Old Professionals,

However, Miss Hayden was called to Chicago April 1 by Chief Burnham and given a trial at the changes to be made, upon which she showed such remarkable talent, tacility and originality of thought that she won the highest praise from Mr. Hunt, Mr. Burnham and all other architects who noticed what she was doing. Her shillty was noted with all the Her ability was noted with all the more pleasure by these men long in the profession because she was both young in the work and young in years, having been graduated only a few months before, and at the time but 28 years old.

Upon her call to Chicago, Miss Hayden of course resigned her position as teacher, and it almost goes without saying she is not

and it almost goes without saying she is not likely to keep the future wolf from her door by resuming her work in the school-room. It is prophesied she will make her future home in Chicago, and that her for-tune will come to her laster than she will be able to accept it.

The cost of the woman's building is \$200,-000, and on this sum Miss Hayden receives the usual fee accorded architects, which alone would enable her to sit down in luxury alone would enable her to sit down in luxury and enjoy the laurels won upon this monumental work while waiting for work to come. She now occupies one of a series of offices set apart for the construction department of the World's Fair. Her office is contiguous to Chief Burnham's. Young men work by her side with pride rather than jealousy.

Mr. Burnham consults with her as freely and with as much confidence as he does with any man on his force. Many architects of consequence have examined her drawings and specifications for the contractors, and are amazed at the depth of her knowledge and enthusiastic in praise of her aptitude. One and all predict for her distinction and ample material reward.

The Gifted Young Woman's Personality. Miss Hayden's characteristics, both in-tellectual and social, as might be expected, are interesting. The gravity of the South is in her eyes, responsibility lingers about her mouth, and intense attention to each deher mouth, and intense attention to each de-tail of her work indicates a mind patient, plodding and persistent. By her friends she is quoted amiable and modest—too modest altogether is my comment, since it is with the greatest difficulty she can be induced to talk of herself or her work. And as for any excess of amiability, it is only to be expected that I iniled to discover it when left to secure you her picture by

strategy.
"If," as someone has so prettily said, "her eyes suggest the poet, her nose the woman of nobility and her mouth the sympathetic soul," it is still more true that her hand bespeak the artist. They are small, well-shaped and rather thin, fingers tapering to well-curved ends. Her wrists are strong, and the action of her hands both forceful and graceful. Her complexion is of a rich olive, which gives her a South American cast; her voice is soft and full, and her lips, as you see are units engagetive of the Latin. as you see, are quite suggestive of the Latin

There is to be a concerted movement on the part of lady managers not to allow the woman's building to perish, but to have it stand eternal as a memorial of the ambitions and power of the sex that created it and for whom it was created.

Now Is the Time to Act. While on this subject of the Woman's Building allow me to say to all woman en-gaged in work for the Exposition that I am requested by the Board of Lady Managers to state that it is most important the decorative art societies, exchanges for women's work, educational and industrial unions, should secure space as early as possible for a co-operative exhibit, such as is contemplated, in order to carry out the proposed plans. It is hoped and recommended that secretaries of these societies will notify the State boards if they desire circulars of information. Furthermore, it is asked that formation. Furthermore, it is asked that formation. Furthermore, it is asked that if the board meetings have ended for the season a special meeting be called in order that some definite plan of action may be decided upon to take effect when the meetings

are resumed in October.

With this beautiful temple to house and exhibit the proof of woman's energies, and with the eyes of an already astonished world upon her, she should, without urging or other incentive than natural pride and the statement of the statemen patriotism, set about proving that the half has not been told and that much more than can be put into words will be shown in the Woman's Building in 1893. MARY TEMPLE BAYARD.

THE UNIVERSITY YELLS.

of This Year's Graduating Class of Leading Colleges. "Brek-e-kekex, coax, coax; breke-kekex, coax, coax; o-op, o op, parabalou-

[The cry is taken from the Greek play of Aristophanes, entitled "The Frogs."] Trinity: "Trin-I-tee! Trin-I-tee! How are you? We're all right! We're '92!" Wesleyan: "Kola Kata, Wesleiana, '92, '92, Rah, Rah, Rah!" [The class of '91 parodied the yeil thus: "Mamma, Mamma! I want mamma! '92! '92! Pa, pa, pa!"] Cornell: "'92, oh! '92! We are the Stuff! We are the Stuff! Scat!" Amherst: "Hal-lab-aloo, hal-lab-aloo

Am-herst, '92!''
Dartmouth: "Wah-hoo-wah! Wah-hoo-wah! Da-da-da-da-Dartmouth! '92! T-ig-e-r-r-r-l"

Rutgers: "Wish-la-ha! Wish-la-hoo! Lafayette: "Rah, rah, rah! Duo et nona-ginta! Laf-ay-ette!"
Bowdoin: "Rah, rah, rah! Hullabaloo;
Bowdoin, Bowdoin, '92!"
Syracuse: "What, who—'92! Ne plus
ultra, '92!"
Union: "Ra, ra, ra! Ru, ru, ru! Booma-ling, boom-a-ling, '92!"
Dickinson: "Hoo-rah-roo-1892-'92-rahrah roo. '92-Dick-in-son!"

Dickinson: "Hoo-ra rah-roo-'92-Dick-in-son!" University of Pennsylvania: "MDCCC
'92! U. of P.! Rah, rah, rah!"
Williams: "Hi-O-Ki-O-Ya-Ya-Ya-Duo-

Williams: "Hi-O-Ki-O-Ya-Ya-Puo-Kai-enena outa!" Stevens: "Rah, rah, Grav! Rah, rah, Blue! Boom, rah, Stevens! '92!"

An Anecdote of Prof. Blackie, The story is told of Prof. John Stuart Blackie that on one occasion he chalked on the blackboard in the lecture room at the University of Edinburgh: "Prof. Blackie will not meet his classes to-day." An au-Prof. Blackie discovered the expunge, and modified it further by the removal of the L

DIAMONDS, rubies, sapphires, opals, etc., set and unset. The largest stock and lowest prices in the city at M. G. Cohen's, 36 Fifth

Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla) Of perfect purity. Lemon

FOR

Of great strength, Orange - Boonomy in their use Rose etc. and deliciously as the fresh fruit

HALLS, * * * LIBRARIES, DINING ROOMS. SITTING ROOMS.

> Darker effects in fine Wall Papers are to be used this season. We are selling some sumptuous copies of rare old Leather and Tapestry hangings for these rooms.

ENGLISH WAX COLORS,

Suitable for chambers, are exceedingly stylish. We have many beautiful American designs for chambers. Prices were

> WM. TRINKLE & CO., Wood St. and Sixth Ave.

Telephone 1324.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE LARGEST AND LEADING MILLINERY HOUSE IN WEST. PENNA

Grand and Soul Inspiring the Effect of Witnessing Bevys of Well-Dressed Ladies With Smiling, Happy Counte-OMPAN ing Through Cur Brilliant, Well-Ven-

Buying Something at This Counter, Then the Next, and on, Until They Land in Our Millinery Paradise, Where They Fairly Revel in Pretty Headwear at Much Lower Prices Than

tilated Stores These Judicious advertising! What is it? Surely not that loud, boastful, but withal, whining style that is constantly selling goods that he paid a Dollar for for Fifty Cents; or is it that equally loud and boastful style that tells of goods at one-fourth the value, but when you go to invest your hardearned money, thinking thereby to save an honest dollar or two, lo and behold! the last article has just been sold out? We cannot believe that either of these fills the judicious advertising bill. If results are any proof of judicious advertising, then we're in a position to tell you what it means. Our method has been, and trust ever will be, to tell the people what we've got to sell in a plain, unvarnished, straightforward, no misunderstanding way. So that, when you come to buy, the goods are always here, purely and simply as represented. Now, when we clear out manufacturers' overproductions—and that's been the principal part of our buying late years—don't musunderstand us when we tell you we'll give you a good dollar's worth for fifty cents or even less; don't think we're losing money, for we ain't. Neither is the maker, for that matter. He made his profit on the season's sales. The end of the maker's season is the beginning of the retailer's. So that almost all the time we're in a position to give you fresh, seasonable goods at and sometimes less than half price. This, we think, is judicious advertising for us, besides being very profitable for our customers. earned money, thinking thereby to save an honest dollar or two, lo and be-

Pittsburg's Banner Wrapper Department.



Brimful, running over with the choicest styles and novelties from the most celebrated Wrapper manufacturers in America. Beyond the shadow of a doubt or slightest fear of contradiction we show the newest, biggest, best and, quality considered, cheapest lines of Wrappers ever aggregated under considered, cheapest lines of Wrappers ever aggregated under one roof in this part of the continent. Why buy material and pay for making your Wrappers, or even make them yourself? Come and see ours. We'll give you first-class material constructed into well-made, perject-fitting, stylish, fashionable Wrappers for less money than material or price of making either. That's how we save you money. Don't you see? We'd very specially direct attention to a lot of Ladies'

Mother Hubbard fine Lawn Wrappers, with lace yoke and cuffs; they're \$3 Wrappers, nothing wrong with 'em but the sizes, and if they fit you then there's nothing wrong with them but the price, and that's in your favor; sizes from 40 to
48, stout ladies' chance to keep cool, Now for 75c Each
Allen's celebrated print \$2 Wrappers, all neat, pretty
stripes this week, fan back, gathered front,

stripes this week, fan back, gathered front,

Now for 98c Each

Then there's Arnold's lovely zephyr print \$3 Wrappers,
heart shaped, tucked yoke, fan back. The same Wrappers
also come in choice mourning styles—pick of the lot

Now for \$1.49 Each

Anderson's Genuine \$3 Gingham Wrappers, Chambray

yoke and cuffs, new fan back, tight-fitting body waist,

New for 31.99 Each

Then there's those fine \$3 Black India Lawn Wrappers,
with white polka dots or stripes and feather stitching around
yoke, collars and cuffs,

Now for \$1.71 Each

The Most Gigantic, Successful Waist Sale **Ever Known Around These Parts.**



Still at fever heat, not slightest abatement; women here one day buying Waists, back the next; women here one day buying Waists, back the next; more Waists for self and friends. Trashy goods on paper no good alongside these sterling, solid and, to some dealers, cruel bargain facts in Waists. More manufacturers hunting us up every day, now. Let 'em come. Good goods at right prices always crowd Danziger's, and that's all the year round. Another 300 dozen more Waists yesterday, and they're regular beauties. Come, see for self.

Here's what chokes 'em all. Those fine white, cheap at 50c, India Lawn Waists, pleated front and back, And Only 24c Each The next is equally good; some get \$1 25 for those fine White Linen Lawn Waists; come along, get all you want For 49c Each

And don't forget to see those lovely \$1 50 embroidered
Lawn Waists

Now for 74c Each
Effectively pretty Polka Dots and Rich, Plain Satine
Waists

Now for 98c Each

Waists at \$20. Please come in morning, if you can, and avoid afternoon jam; but come anyhow. It'll pay you excellently well. Millinery, Yes Millinery That Has Neither Peer Nor

And so forth, and so on up to the very finest, rich, Pure Surah Silk

Rival in These Cities. We thought 'twas impossible to cope with our immense Millinery business of month of May—impossible to catch up to it. Well, present indications are that we'll not only overtake but more than double it during this month of June. Reasons for such expectaovertake but more than double it during this month of June. Reasons for such expectations quite handy. No need of reducing prices here. They're always cheaper by far than the so-called reduced prices. More than that, there isn't a style of Hat or Bonnet worth having that we haven't got for your selection. Then all the necessary accessories for the embellishment and adornment of stylish, nobby, genteel, tashionable, artistic and aristocratic headwear are here in such a profusion of abundance and variety that it's an utter impossibility to be unable to please the most fastidiously exacting and particular

customer. Then our extensive corps of first-class milliners are incomparable for bright, native talent, individuality, originality and harmonious effects. And the prices. Ah, yes! Here's the rub. Well, the prices cause consternation to the enemy, bring grist o our mill and give pleasure, comfort and profit to our customers. Children's and Misses' Millinery Receives Very Special Attention With Us. Mourning Millinery Always in Stock or to Order. Mourning Veils All Lengths.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE. BIGGEST SUCCESS YET.

Veterans, as we are, in buying and selling Muslin Underwear, we inaugurated, last week, the biggest, grandest and, as it has turned out, most successful sale of these garments ever known in Pittsburg. As we said then. it's an easy matter to put trashy goods on paper at low, still misleading prices. We don't know whether this has been done or not-been so busy, hadn't time to read papers all week. But it matters not. Thousands of our lady patrons, long ere this, have satisfied themselves of the first-class qualities of these four mammoth stocks of Ladies' Muslin Underwear. Never was such an opportunity offered to lay in a supply of best qualities of muslin underwear for less than price of material. It's impossible to form any idea of the beauties and qualities of these garments from quoted prices. Will, therefore, only mention a few, and would urge every lady within a couple of hundred miles to come along and secure her share.

Just a Few Sample Prices, but You Must See to Know What Good Goods at Low Prices Mean.

For 19c a Pair

For 39e and 49e Each

For 74c and 98c Each

About 200 of the 25c Corset Covers Then the finer 30c and 50c Corset Covers, nicely trimmed, with handsome embro For 17c and 19c Each For 98c Each And on up to finest Corset Covers Ladies' 50c Lace-Trimmed and Tucked Drawers Then the 75c and Dollar Drawers, beautifully trimmed

On up to the finest \$2 Drawers, and they'll go Ladies' handsomely trimmed 75c and \$1 Muslin Skirts

And up to finest \$1 50 and \$2 Skirts; they'll sell Ladies' beautifully trimmed \$1 and \$1 50 Gowns

For 49e and 69e Each For 98e Each And so on up to finest \$2 Gowns; they'll sell Thousands upon thousands in this immense leviathan collection, all new, fresh, clean, this season's goods, whilst the prices-well, we'll stop

right here-impossible to quote prices to give you least idea of value. Come,

see; if you need such goods you'll be a willing and lucky purchaser.