proposed Children's Home. A desirable location has been granted for this imme-diately adjoining the Woman's Building, ANNOUNCING GUESTS. WOMEN AT THE FAIR. distely adjoining the Woman's Building, but upon coudition the necessary funds be raised within 60 days. The time is short and it is earnessly desired that this be made a work for little people as well as big. It is to be their home, their school and their play house; so let them have a share in its erection. Were each schoolroom to have its money-bank and each child to deposit one dime, the building fund would be com-fortably swelled. The Extreme Formality Adopted by How Those of Limited Means an Eastern Nouvelle Riche. Can Best Attend the Co-FAD FOR COSTLY LITTLE THINGS. lumbian Exposition. forts fortably swelled. Effect of the Women's Club Movement Upon What to do with the children who were old enough to see, enjoy and be profited by the great school that this fair is to be for Domestic Relations. GOOD LODGINGS CHEAP. them as well as for us children grown tall was at first quite a problem. But the Board MARGARET H. WELCH'S TIMELY GOSSIP of Lady Managers were equal to this as they have been for all else entrusted to them. An Arrangement of Stock Sales With WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.] Desirable Privileges.

EMPLOYMENTS THAT MAY BE HAD Provision for Care of Fabies While the

Mothers See the Show.

A GREAT SCHOOL FOR THE CHILDREN

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.! How to see the World's Fair on a limited women of the future. purse is already the question of the day, and one that cannot be too early considered, for that it is going to take money and plenty of it no one having lived through convention week at Chicago can gainsay. Undoubtedly there is the disposition, even in friendly Chicago, to make those who dance pay the fiddler, the argument being that we, the dancers, will own the floor, or, to drop the figure, the entire town. Chicago will be homeless for the time, or to paraphase, the old town will not be what it used to be, for they will be full of strangers, or, worse yet, distant and long forgotten rela-tives. Stores will be crowded until all natives not having purchased beforehand the requisite number of fig leaves to see them through the summer will flad wearing those out of date, preferable to trying to buy "the

Intest." Worth Your Life to Go Driving.

There can be no driving; indeed, it is already agreed by residents of the World's Fair city that such a thing as driving for pleasure is not to be attempted. The streets are to be left free as possible for traffic and villages, etc., from these countries of which they have heard, which we all know will be travel and the fashionable drives given over the best object lesson that could possibly be given and which will impress the young-ster in a never-to-be-forgotten way. For this work only regularly graduated to recreating sightseers. That some such restful recreation will be a necessity those having visited the Centennial Exposition will remember, and if necessary at that kindergartners are to be employed. Appli-cations by the score are already going in, and those thinking of enlisting in this work cannot get their names too early on time, it will be ten times so at the coming Exposition, for as the infant to the man grown so is the Centennial to the the list, since the number is limited.

World's Fair, judging by promises. But to get back to our mutton, for all these rights and privileges we are, in flash language, to "shell ont," and that liberally. We are to own the town after we have paid these resting our toes for it. That we are getting our toes tramped while tramping those on the proverbially large feet of Chicago is not to educe the price of such sport, therefore, we may as well brace ourselves for the inevitable, make our property safe and begin a system of penny saving.

A Home for Women Visisors.

Realizing that the extortions of con cienceless landlords and greedy landladies will fall heaviest upon women dependent upon the purse of a possibly grudging other "haif," and so also upon the great army of self-supporting women, the Board of Lady Managers, who really have thought of with cradles, hammocks, cots-everything, in fact, for the care of babies. The only reeverything for the betterment of their sex in connection with the movement, have considered what could be done toward providing a home for women during the Fair, and the result of their deliberations has of an age to enjoy toys and games, and at-tendants employed to play with them. The assembly room will offer entertainments of been the maturing of plans for a safe, clean, thoroughly comfortable home at rates which a widely varying character, given at specific all industrial women, wage carners or workhours and to suit the tastes and understand.

ing girls, can afford to pay. The Woman's Dormitory Association of the Columbian Exposition will erect four baffdings that will comfortably house 1,250

have been for all else entrusted to the anti-The building as planned will cost about \$20,000, and from \$10,000 to \$15,000 more could undoubtedly be used in equipping and maintaining it. The ides is to embody everything within this hom e that will con-tribute to the comfort and happiness of young people, and also furnish such an ex-hibit as will tend to disseminate the newest and most vital thoughts concerning the well-being of children both in the home and the school. Their proper diet and clothing will be considered from a scientific and hyginic standpoint; their literature, games and amusements and all that will in any way conduce to the natural and happy development of the physical, moral and mental natures of these embryo men and women of the future. Some New York women will not adopt the custom, now almost universal, of having guests announced. All first-class caterers send out "callers" along with the door-openers and maids for the cloak room, but not all hostesses accept their services. It is English to have them, and often women with large visiting lists are very grateful for the proper name to fit the proper person. At very large receptions a hostess sends a number of courtesy cards often to people she scarcely knows and it is of bene-

fit to both when the flunkey reminds madam that it is Mrs. Robinson who is entering her drawing room. Other hostesses pride them-A Noted Educator at the Helm.

selves on their ability to pay their guests Working heart and hand with the ladies the compliment of remembering them within this movement is Colonel Parker, whom out any assistance and such decline the 'callers

in this movement is Colonel Parker, whom we all know so well and favorably in con-nection with school work. I recently heard Colonel Parker address a body of women on this subject, and was impressed with his teachings. He made it emphatic that amusement must go hand in hand with instruction; that a child It has remained for a young matron whose parentage was very humble, but whose marriage with a wealthy manufacturer has given her money to be considerably in the swim, to carry things to exwould not receive instruction unless inter-ested; the way to get it interested was to tremes. At her superb home, not a thousand amuse it; hence the establishment of the kindergarten and kitchen garden and ob-ject lessons. So many hours are to be de-voted to instructions in this great kinder-garten school where all the latest tried and miles from the Berkshire hills, servants are in evidence from the time one drives through the lodge gates. When she gives one of her grand receptions three footmen in gorgeous liveries waft the guest from the garten school where all the latest tried and approved methods will be practiced under eyes of interested people who are to have the privilege of a gallery that will surround the schoolroom, where they can look down and on the school below without disturbing the little students. dressing room to her presence. The first, at the landing half way down the stairs, calls out "Mrs. Smith comes;" the second, at the foot of the stairs takes up the refrain

with, "Mrs. Smith approaches," and the Children of suitable ages will be enterthird, at the door of the drawing room, protained by stories of the different nation peopling the earth, their geographical posi-tion, language, dress, peculiar customs and important facts in their history. Then they will be taken to see the exhibits, native claims with a low bow that "Mrs. Smith is here."

. . . A noticeable feature of the time is the

tendency to reproduce the common small articles of the wardrobe in expensive form. Gold glove buttoners, handkerchief and flower holders, and later the gold spike pin to attach the corsage bouquet, were considered a few years ago rather unnecessary luxuries to be occasionally indulged in. Silver and gold button hooks and shoe horns crept in, supplemented by common hair pins of the same materials. Now,

stocking supporter clasps, suspender However, the creche or nursery in this nome for children will furnish employment buckles, buttons, any of the small belongfor children who have been graduated only from the great school of human kindness. What to do with the babies who could not ings that come in steel and nickle come as well in silver and gold. Gold safety pins, large and small, and dainty little frosted safety pins of gold to catch up the always be left at home, or who would keep hometied mothers away, was another problem not solved in a day, but which has been finally and satisfactorily settled by the mother-women of the World's Fair. For too long dress sleeves of young infants, are considered "must haves" of all well-regu-

considered "must haves" sof all well-regu-lated modern bables. A young woman ordered half a paper of gold pins made exactly like the common pin of everybody's cushion and she used a number of them to pin a black tulle sur-plice waist and wide sash in place in lieu of buttons or hooks. The little polished ateel manicure scissors with curved points are made with sterling silver and gold handles from 6 to 10 inches long. In silver \$10 buys a pair; the gold ones much more expensive. the mother-women of the world's rair. For the first time on record mothers need not be kept at home by their babies, but can for a small sum deposit their precious burdens in safe hands that will be in charge of the creehe, which is to be provided abundantly quirement is that mothers remain away not longer than three hours. What mother a pair; the gold ones much more expensive.

"Nowhere," says a New York woman, "do eat such chicken salad as at Mrs. -----'a In the summer at her lovely suburban home it is a permanent feature of her Sunday evening suppers and the fame of it has gone

abroad among all her triends. It is compounded after a recipe given to her by a notable German housewife a dozen years ago in Berlin. As the dressing is most im-

A Neat Dressing Room Table.

is cold and crisp to each chicken.

. . .

. . .

chairs with some charming cretonne that had bunches of pink roses tied with bow knots on a creamy background. A tall pine chest of drawers made by the village carpenter

and the second the

A couple of sisters, whose brother came

gether and send to the table.

handkerchiefs.

ainty effect.

became under their deft hands a white and became under their deft hands a white and gold chiffonier, and a dressing table of white and gold was draped with the nose-gay cretonne. To finish, some of his boy belongings were prettily arranged in a white and gold cabinet with rose silk curtains that had begun life plain pine shelves. When the young collegian samtered up to bed the night of his arrival, his yell of amazed delight fully repaid the listening women at the foot of the stairs for all their efforts.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1892.

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THE

. . . The Indian puggarees are duplicated in New York for fishing hats for both women and men. They make ideal water headgear. being light and cool, yet excellent pro-tectors. The imported ones are quite expensive, costing \$2 and \$2 50, and only ob pensive, costing \$2 and \$2 50, and only ob-tainable at the high-class shops. The ac-companying cut is of a home-made one fashioned from one of the 10-cent mat baskets from a Japanese store. The stand-ard for the head was made with four three-inch lengths of pasteboard with a thin sheet of leather glued over as covering. These are sewed with one or two stitches of stout white thread to the bowl of the basket at regular intervals, and a circle of paste-board fitted to the head is covered with oiled silk and fastened to these.

"I chanced to spend the night recently," says a woman, "at a small town in Western New York where was being held at the



The Top of the Hat.

time a Woman's Temperance Convention. Two delegates occupied the room adjoining mine, and in the silent watches of the night indulged in various confidences. As a door and loose transom constituted a part of the partition it was impossible not to hear their conversation. One complained in strong terms of her husband who, she said, did not help much with the children, of whom there were six under 10 years of

age, and 'the dear knows,' she said, 'I have no time to look after them with my appointments on these conventions.' 'The other's tale of woe was equally dis-tressing; her husband was so neglectful of his duties; sometimes she came home to dinner and the cook announced nothing for the med that here were here in the same home to the meal, 'that lazy man having forgotten to do the marketing, expects me to look after everything, with all my district visiting and temperance work. Why,' she finished with serious emphasis, 'I might just as well not have a husband.' It struck me she might much bettter not have had, and also that those two women might find some temperance work right in their own homes before they knew it."

* * *

It is this objection that is being brought against woman's clubs and other organizations of the sex which have multiplied on every side. Certainly no woman should let her devotion to certain "causes" or "cultures" deprive her family of the attention and care it deserves and sacredly claims from her, but on the other hand it is possible to be a better wife and mother, sister or friend from a judicious and moderate intermingling of "cause" and home work. Like most other things in life there is a golden mean in the woman's club movement which is not slow in outlining itself to the sensible woman

MARGARET H. WELCH. BOOMING THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Dr. de Guerville Had an Audience With the Ruler of the Celestials. Chicago Times.]

Japan, during which he gave his lecture at

all principal cities and towns, was very

successful. The Emperor seconded him a

Dr. de Guerville, who is traveling in the east with an illustrated le World's Fair, is now in China. His trip in

A SHOW IN KITCHENS. Those of Ireland and New England Prepared for the World's Fair. WHERE COOKING WAS SIMPLEST. How the Women of the Emerald Isle Found lime to Embroider. THE CABINS IN WHICH GENIDS GREW

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. of a minister? As an exhibition of the work of women. citchens are to have full play at the great

Fair in Chicago next year. In addition to the German kitchen, heretofore spoken of, the interior of an Irish cottage is to be fully shown in all its simplicity, with possibly the pig under the bed, of which so much has been told by tourists. All the cooking that some Irish women have to do, it is said, is to boil a pot of 'pittaties"' and this they do up to the Queen's taste, as everybody knows. This imitation of kitchen work gives the house-

wives time to embroider, make lace and to engage in other industries for profit. A full exhibition of these, including the thatched cottages in which they are manufactured, has been designed by those interested in the promotion of Irish industries, nd the betterment of the poor people of reland who have a dire struggle for their iving. The Irish cottage is picturesque, but not any prettier than the log cabins, or cliff shantles in this country.

Dear to the Irish Heart. It answers the purpose of shelter, usually inefficiently, and forms a home that, with all its drawbacks, is dear to the dwellers therein nore from sentiment and association than for comfort or good living. Their homes in the bogs are as dear to the Irish peasants as the castles of their richer brethren, and when driven out of them for non-payment of rent their lamentations ascend not only to high heaven, but are published to the ends of the earth to give testimony to the villainy of landlords and the mercenary grasp of those who—after all—only ask for their own. The exposition of one of these Irish cottages, as

proposed, and true to life, will be one of the great features of the Fair. It will show to the thousands of well-to-do Irish in Chicago a real picture of the homes of their ancestors, just as will a reproduction of the cabins in which they were "raised" dis-play from what humble antecedents so many of the Presidents of the Republic rose

into power and fame. An amusing story is told of an Irishman and Irishwoman who came to this country and Irishwoman who came to this country in the steerage on their wedding trip years and years ago. When they landed in Pitts-burg they had—as tells the story—not a "fippeny bit between them." But they had strong hands, stout hearts and good looks. They worked, economized and saved, until money flowed in upon them without stint, and "a castle in stone" be-came their home. Society of the four hun-dred order made them welcome at every door. At this stage a pedigree became desiradoor. At this stage a pedigree became desira-ble, and the "madam" was wont to discourse at favorable moments upon the castle of her ancestors in Ireland. Her husband, having more pride in the financial success he had

achieved than in the imaginary glories of dead and gone ancestors, who lived and died among the bogs, spoiled one of her finest stories and put a damper upon all her pretensions by saving that the castle of her ancestors was a cabin where "you could put your hand down the chimbly and take the vittaties out of the pot."

lack of modern conveniences, their

of the stress and straits of poverty

Homes of the Future's Great Men.

town schools with their monotonous uni

nost lowly country boy.

The Food of the Irish Heroes. Just such a cabin, we are told, is to be a part of the Irish exhibit at the great Fair, and the simplicity of living and cookery will demonstrate upon what food and under

that of Shakespeare in interest. Then the Emerson kitchen would be very attractive. Ralph Waldo, the profound philosopher, can hardly be imagined in a kitchen, and yet there is little reason to doubt that he, many a time, ground the coffee and brought down his great mind to breakfast and din-ner subjects. The kitchen at "Apple Slump" would be full of interest to every reader of Louise Alcott. In that kitchen while at work she thought out her stories, and brought her brains to bear upon the problems of housework and the characters in her books. Many who love "Little" problems of housework and the characters in her books. Many who love "Little Women" would reverence even the tea-kettle, and the skillet, and the saucepan in which Louiss got up the family dinner in a real New England kitchen. Then who would not be pleased to see the Beecher kitchen, as it existed on the narrow means of a minister?

The Typical New England Kitchen. A New England kitchen at the Fair will, however, be most likely "away off" from historic association. It will present, we are told, the Puritan kitchen. It will show the old dresser, rich in Dutch blue dishes, the old clock with all its strikes and gongs on. The festoons of dried apples, held to be a native feature, the rafters strung with be a native reacure, the ratters strong with hams and sides of pork, the spinning wheel, which clad all men of old in homespun, the erane which has been immorfalized in song and story. The home-made rag carpet, the home-made bedspreads, the ancestral chairs; the time-worn relies of that elder day will all he show. How the foremethem maked all be shown. How the foremothers worked, and toiled, and slaved, will be made as plain as how the fathers wore out their lives before the day of steam plows, patent reapers and

machine mowers. The New England kitchen to be exhibited is, of course, one of the Miles Standish pat-tern, one of the Governor Bradford liketern, one of the Governor Bradford like-ness—ane of the "Mayflower" limitations. There will be the ancient clocks from the old home beyond the sea, the corner cup-board rich in pewter and blue delft, the claw-footed furniture in brass and oak, the English teakettle and the Dutch oven—so common and yet so useful. But it will not be the kitchen in which Longfellows grew up and Emersons found footing. BESSIE BRAMBLE.

A TRICK OF THE CROOKS.

They Have Devised a New Scheme to Im pose Upon the Unwary Public, York Commercial Advertiser.]

The crooks in New York have a new trick by which they hope to gain possession of articles of value belonging to the unsuspecting public. It requires two men to work the scheme, but if the victims are selected with discrimination it should prove successful.

The trick is a simple one. Crook No. 1 ooards an elevated train and sits down on one of the cross seats on the side nearest to the station. If the window is shut he opens

it and then begins to scan s newspaper. His pal joins him afterward and takes a seat fac-ing him. No sign of recognition passes between them, and they continue to ride thus until the seat beside one of them is occupied by a passenger carrying a satchel or a bundle which has the appearance of carrying arti

cles of value. Then when the next station is reached one of the men rises leisurely and walks out of the car. He waits until the car is in mo-tion and then rushes breathlessly to his pal and excitedly asks for the values which he left behind.

His pal picks up the valise and passes in out of the window to his confederate before the rightful owner has a chance to protest. Explanations follow, but, the crook pre-tending to learn his mistake, humbly apologizes and leaves the train at the next sta

TO SEE YOURSELF TALK.

The Details of the Phonoscope, the Lates Photographic Novelty.

Philadelphia Record.] An announcement was made some weeks ago that a Frenchman had succeeded in takwhild demonstrate upon what lood and under what circumstances are great men grown and heroes bred. The famous log cabin of Thomas Lincoln, the father of Abraham Lincoln, the martyr President, if shown at Chiesen will be one of the most notable exing instantaneous photographs of the lips of

the elbow, often terminating in a deep frill. Again the fullness is gathered in to the deep cuff over which it falls gracefully or it is carried away to wrist, where it is held with a band. The long-wristed, silken gloves are an expensive luxury, as are the evening gloves of white kid, reaching to the shoulders and paneled with white lace. White gauntlets with colored stilching in Greek patterns make dainty onting cloves. FRUIT IN THE GOWN. Foulards Strewn With Cherries One of the Novelties of Summer. White gauntlets with colored stitching in Greek patterns make dainty outing gloves. Girls who imitale the picturesque garden gowns of Maud Howe Hall and Carries Le Favre wear some dainty enough for a bride-maid, of white surah or China, cut short-waisted and trimmed with Valenciennes lace, the sleeve draperies of diaphanous fabric caught on the shoulders with jeweled ornaments. Hats to correspond are made of drawn silk and trimmed with rosettes of Valenciennes, or when a bonnet is desirable. BEAUTY AT THE GARDEN PARTIES. Elbow Sleeves Worn With Long Gloves One of the Rages Just Now.

THE TREFOIL THE POPULAR BROOCH

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 16 .- Strange as it may eem, there are some, even in that select circle known as the Four Hundred, who remain in town off and on through the summer, paying alternate visits to different resorts, without remaining long at any one place. While in town they manage to live very comfortably by dining at Delmonico's,

driving in the parks or out to Tuxedo, and meeting at the Casino or Madison Square Garden for some light entertainment of the flavor of the Parisian Cafe d'Ambassadeurs order. Undoubtedly these stay-at-homes get more variety out of the summer festivities than if they were domiciled permanently. Most of them through relations and friends have standing invitations to Newport, Narragansett Pier or the Long Island fashionable resorts, which they choose in turn according to the induce ments of each.

A favorite pastime for a day is for a party to take the steamboat Laura M. Starin at Thirty-second street for Oyster Bay, where Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger entertains often at her country residence, Idlesse, one of the most fascinating spots on the island. Luncheo is served on the verandas with music, and here may be seen the very latest inventions of Paris modistes.

A Gown That Made a Ser Mrs. Cruger herself is noted for her beau ful gowns, that of canary colored uncut velret, trimmed with gold and white silk, accompanied by a sunshade of canary and



of drawn silk and trimmed with rosettes of Valenciennes, or when a bonnet is desirable, as an out-of-door theatrical performance, the same is the cutest imaginable, composed of rose petals and adorned with rose buds and white likes, tied with white satin strings fastened with a tiny diamond arrow. Amid the folds of lace at the neck gleams a dia-mond trefoil, most likely, set in a circle of brilliants, that being by all odds the most desirable brooch of the season. Worn at a Wedding Ball. Worn at a Wedding Ball. If gowns are only artistic they may be worn at country house weddings, balls or garden parties with little discrimination,

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The Proper Thing Just Now

big hats and chiffon parasols accompanying the one, bouquets, fans and jewels the other. A girl who joined in the dance in other. A girl who joined in the dance in the lawn, a unique feature after the pretty wedding of Miss Pauline Jerome to Doug-lass Worth Olcott, at Gluckheim, Will-iamstown, Mass., (the residence of the bride's father) wore a cream delaine, fig-ured with honeysuckle in pink and green, with big shoulder rosettes of green velvet ending in long streamers. Not an expen-sive gown at all, but answering the fashion-able requirements of the day by its quaint that to see her one would think she had un-bounded means. When this dress must do bounded means. When this dress must de duty at a garden party she wears it with a becoming hat of crineline straw with bows of pink and green, and carries a cream par-seol with a bow of the same on the handle. Even a simple white muslin is in keeping with the occasion if worn with a wide baby such and a soft brimmed hat. Thanks to Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt and a few other sporial leaders who for

and a few other social leaders, who for several seasons have essayed to set the exseveral seasons have essayed to set the ex-ample of less extravagance in dress, fashion and economy may be thus made to coincide, when cheery hearted women have the good sense to choose what they can afford rather than to try to copy the costly gowns of their acquaintances. DOT DOMMICK.

Stealing in Persia.

In Persia the first time a man is caught in the act of stealing he is "bastinade (beaten on the soles of the feat with an iron-rod) and made so sign a paper Charing that that will be his last offense. If he

are to be supplied with beds and all toilet conveniences, and the rate for such accommodations, it is promsed, shall not exceed 40 cents per day and may fall a trifle under that nor sum. The association has issued stock at \$10 per share, no person being allowed more than \$100 worth. This stock has been sent to lady managers in each State to be disposed of, and there certainly should be no trouble in selling it when the plan is understood. Stock is non-assessable, and the presentation of a certificate of stock at any dormi tory of the association will entitle the owner, or anyone to whom she may have trans terred her stock, to lodging at the spart-ments, and the certificate will be applied

will be entitled to share in any profits that may accrue from the enterprise.

toward the payment of such lodging at its face value. And the holder of a certificate

Earning a Peep at the Fair. Refined, matronly women are wanted to preside over these homes to insure the safety and tender care to the temporary residents. This, you observe, opens up one way for a tew women to see the Fair and earn the way to see it. Other ways there are which I want to tell you of as we go along. For the position of matron or for waitress, in case the light restaurant now being relied in connection with the dermited talked of in connection with the dormitorie is constructed, address Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, Chicago, Ill. Those owning stock must state in advance the number of weeks they wish to exercise their privileges; then their names will be booked and the barber shop method of first come first served will be strictly adhered to. If your certificate entitles you to a stay of two weeks and

you only wish to remain one, and then to turn it over to a friend, engage your room for two weeks. These dormitories, while open to all women of good repute, were originally in-tended for that class commonly known as

"working girls." For professional business women there is still another vision, thanks to the "Physicians' Publish ing Company," which is an association of women physicians who have an incorporated company with capital stock of \$50,000 for the purpose of erecting a hotel. This building will be commenced August 1, until which time the company offers room certificates at \$10 each exchangeable for the use of one room for one week during the six months of the Fair, the time to be specified in the certificate. These certifi

cates also are transferable. Plensant and Convenient Quarters,

The situation of the hotel is both pleasan and convenient. It is within one block o the Exposition grounds and a five minutes' walk from the main entrance at Midway Plaisance. The building will be on a cor ner lot-allowing sunlight and outside air to all rooms. These rooms will be furnish with conveniences for only one person, but the holder of a certificate upon payment of \$4 00 additional at the time 01 00 cupying her room will be entitled to admit another woman to share it during her week of possession and suita-ble accommodations for two will be provided. This, you see, will enable women to secure comfortable rooms near the Expo-sition grounds at the low rate of \$1 per day. In connection with this hotel there is to be a restaurant, a bureau of information, telegraph, telephone and messenger service, all at the usual rates.

This hotel owned by women, instituted solely for women, is to be run by women only. Here again employment offers, the only requirements being a recommendation vouching for the good character and fitness for the work, of the applicant-this to be signed by three reputable persons-giving their full addresses in order that the officers can address them. Application for either certificates or for employment should be addressed to Isadore L. Green, M. D., sec retary, 315 Lincoln avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Providing for the Little Ones.

A still better and greater opportunity for women and girls to pay their way through the season will be those opened up by the

1 A State Balling and

ing of the little visitors. These will in-clude charades, musicales, stereoptioon lec-tures, etc. It is hoped by the lady mana-gers that young girls in every State will asgers that young girls in every State will as-sume a share of the responsibility of raising funds to carry out these plans. This they can easily do by festivals, necktic or apron arties or any of the several ways tried suc

There will be a playroom for all children

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Providing for the Babies.

There will be no need of previous appliation to get children into the scho babies in the nursery, but those wishing employment in either department should apply as early as possible, not forgetting their credentials. Address Mrs. Helen M. Barker, Columbian headquarters, Chicago,

Acting as Guides and Interpreters.

Another avenue through which women may see the Exposition offers in the position of guide and interpreter, those speaking foreign languages being especially in demaud. Women are to be as freely employed as men, and if they are not to receive the same remuneration for their ser-

vices then no one knows it as yet. For such position I believe Mrs. Amy Starkweather, at Columbian headquarters, is the one to whom you might write for further information. All letters sent in to that division are promptly and courteously replied to. Many other ways and means there are for deserving women to pay expenses through their stay at the Fair, more than I can write of in one letter. There must be nurses for the hospitals, cooks for the model of six raw eggs; whip, and heat thoroughly kitchens, women maids, watches through the woman's building, and, indeed, all buildings under the control of women, and, I should think, in some of the others as but do not boil. The knack in making the dressing is to heat sufficiently yet stop short of the boiling point. When cold set in a pan of ice water and add, a little at a time,

half a pint of salad oil, whipping constantly with egg-beater. Lastly add juice of half All these things are worth the attention of women who are in doubt about being able to afford the great Exposition. I have lemon seen enough of it already to know that no one can afford to miss it and am impressed that the old aphorism, "Where there's a will there's a way," applies to the way of Maderia and one teaspoonful salt. Add be-fore serving six small heads of celery that getting to and through the World's Fair.

MARY TEMPLE BAYARD. THE LORGNETTE GIRL.

She Contributes Her Share to Furnish Flirtations for Young Men. Once a Week.

What shall be done with this quintessence of graceful impertinence? She is usually not one bit near-sighted. The dainty tortoise-shell toy she so deftly and effectively wields is either an instrument of coquetry, defense or cruelty. Viewed as the former weapen, it is with-

out equal in the entire arsenal of flirtation's weapons. A skilled coquette can do more damage with it than with the fan. As neans of delense against the impertinence of other women it is invaluable. A cold stare, a contemptuous scrutiny through it, grim den he had left, a lad of 18, into an

will put to rout an army of impudent woapartment a young belle might envy. "Ned But as an instrument of cruelty, an inquisitorial weapon, it does greatest execution. The lorgnette girl can display the most finished insolence with her fragile plaything. She is quite capable of calling the attention of the public to the worn gown or mended gloves of her victim.

A favorite and systematic course contributed a rug from her own room, with the expense of a white goat skin to stretch before the bed. This was an iron one painted white, with brass knobs, and they cruelty is to take her station at the door of a summer resort hotel at the hour when the omnibus is arriving from the station with its load of weary, travel-stained passengers and closely scrutinize the dress of each were able to sell the old chack wainut one for its price. Dotted muslin curtains with a fluted ruffle, tied back with pink ribbons, shaded the windows, and a wide flounce of the same was tucked to the white bed spread woman as she alights. The lorgnette girl

can be fascinating, she can be clever, but she has possibilities of brutality which would make a strong man quail. Fishing in Siam.

In Siam the natives utilize a curlous wicker contrivance for fishing in narrow streams. The device in question is in the shape of an inverted vase, without a bottom. While one man devotes his attention to driving the fish down the water-way, another stands ready to clap the basket over their heads when they come thickest. Having thus penned in a number of them,

he thrusts his arm into the trap and pulls them out.

portant and is a delicious mayonnaise for anything where such is used, I give that first: One cup of wine vinegar, one full teaspoon mixed Colman's mustard, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one salt spoonful cay-

special audience, and his illustrated desenne pepper, three teaspoonfuls salt, yolks cription of the World's Fair was given on one occasion as a special entertainment for

the Emperor, Empress and the high dignitaries of the Japanese court. Dr. de Guerville has recently commenced his tour of China, but at last advices was suffering from the effects of malarial fever, from which, however, there was a prospect AUGROUMANTOP of his entire recovery. Before he fell ill Dr. de Guerville had an

interview with the viceroy of China, Li-Honshong, admiral of the navy and com-mander of the army, in which the whole subject matter of Chinese exhibits at the fair was pretty fully discussed. Li-Hons-hong in the course of the audience stated that he could not feel that the attitude of the United States toward the Chinese Government had been friendly, but he listened with great attention to the propositions of Dr. de Guerville, who, as the honorary commissioner for the exposition, set forth the advantages that would undoubtedly accrue to China if important and interesting ex-hibits were made from that country.

The interview lasted for two hours, dur ing which Commissioner de Guerville re hearsed at considerable length and in detail the features, extent and administration of the Columbian Exposition. cold set in a

CHANGED SHIRTS WITH BACH OTHER.

This is sufficient for three chickens. To Curious Example of the Enforcement of prepare the chicken after it is boiled and cut into dice pour over it half a cup of wine vinegar with one teaspoonful of Old Discipline in the British Army. outh's Companion.]

The true soldier obeys orders faithfully, o matter at what sacrifice. A company of British regiment was once sent on some over the dressing, toss the salad lightly toluty, in time of peace, to a remote village in Ireland, and left there for several weeks. The illustration is modelled after the quite separated from its usual base of fashionable little Marie Antoinette tables supplies.

amusements, rather than upon education and books, it is likely they would have been During this period some general orders, for the dressing room. It is very pretty made of plain pine wood and covered with applicable more especially to men in barmade of plain pine wood and covered with cretonne or some of the inexpensive chintz pattern satins. The material is glued to the wood; a double box-plaited ruffle may be used instead of the iringe. The com-partments may be interlined with per-fumed wadding and used for gloves, ties and handkerchists racks, were sent to the commander of the to-day. company. One clause of those orders were as follows: "All men in the command shall change

their shirts at least twice a week." The captain gave orders to the orderly sergeant to see the command put into exe-

"But, captain," said the sergeant, "there's only a shirt apiece to every man in the

home permanently last month after a col-"Silence!" exclaimed the captain; "order lege course absence, spent the six weeks before his return in transforming the rather are orders, sergeant. Let the men change shirts with one another."

So the sergeant saw to it that, as long a the company remained in the place, on

rning the

loves dainty things as much as a girl," they said coaxingly to their mother, and, every Sunday and Wednesday m "if it does not cost too much," was her re-ply. The paper, a dull yellow, was stripped from the walls, and in its place a delicate soldiers swapped shirts one with another.

Some Ancient Mirrors.

cream paper with gold bow knots all over it, was put on by the girls themselves. A fresh matting was laid on the floor, and each The mirrors of the ancient Greeks and Romans were thin discs of bronze highly polished, and usually fashfoned with handles, though sometimes they were set upright on stands. Later on, silver was used, and the first mirror of solid silver is said to have been made by Praxiteles about were able to sell the old black walnut one the time of Julius Cæsar.

HEART-STORMS.

in imitation of a valance. A straight piece of the muslin ruffle trimmed went over the two pillows, giving the bed a wonderfully Chambers' Journal.] The shadow of night is falling, But the shore is sunlik yet: Oh tranquil tide, what a flood you bear Of bitter and wild regret!

dainty effect. Then the young vandals attacked the ma-hogany and hair-cloth furniture, which might be "rich and antique," they said, but was not "pretty." They painted the ma-hogany in white enamel picked out in gilt, and replaced the hair cloth on soia and chairs aith some charming contance that ha When the storm your waves uplifted, When the wind was wet with spray, My heart was eased of its long dull ache And I looked from my grief away.

'Tis when all is calm and peaceful, When at rest the whole world lies, That the heart is stirred with a storm

And utters its lonely ories.

hibits of the great exposition. It will show one room and a loft, which was reached, not by stairs, but by pers in the wall of logs. Up these pegs went "Old Abe" to bed when a boy, and beneath the rifted roof of that inderstand what was said

It is now stated that the inventor has improved on the process and brought out a new apparatus for combining the images, the device being termed the phonoscope. 'loft" he dreamed bright dreams and hought great thoughts. Hog and hominy The changes of the lips in speaking are so rapid that 15 photographs a second are re-quired to give a good result. The whole head and bust of the speaker are reprowere doubtless his diet, as it was that of most of the early settlers of the Western brim of green faced with black chip, the country. Simplicity of living and economy of labor as to cooking will thus be shown as not incompatible with brains and the disduced in the photograph so as to get the enefit of the expression.

brim of green faced with black chip, the crown filled in with pink roses and their foliage, apparently tied with a bow of black satin ribbon. Butterfiy bows of the same caught up the aides of brim in a very coquettish fashion. A very charming plazza gown was worn by Miss Kitty Cameron, being nothing less dainty and costly than black silk mull with a wide daisy flouncing, the daisies looking as natural as those she wore in her corsage. It was made exquisitely with a fall of black lace flouncing. A wide girdle of black In the phonoscopes the positives are ar-ranged around the periphery of a disk which is rapidly turned by a handle. A tribution of honors in this country. Royal blood is made an essential to the thrones of Surope, but in America the log cabin Presi second disk having a single window in it dents give token that energy, enterprise opposite the plates is also rotated by the same handle, but at a much higher rate of dition called "good luck" have power to set the humblest-born into the highest seats speed than the other. A beam of sunlight illuminates the plates from behind and the power and greatness. Harrison, Arthur. observer looking into the apparatus sees them pass his eye one after the other in Lincoln and Garfield were born in humbl It was made exquisitely with a fail of black lace flouncing. A wide girdle of black silk was relieved by hip sides of frosted gold. Falling from the back of the yoke was a Watteau bow of black insertion ribbon. log cabing and grew up on homely fare such rapid succession as to produce the ef-fect of a single image endowed with anima-Their early homes as reproduced at the Fair in all their barrenness of beauty, their tion. To produce this result it is necessary that at least 10 or 12 must pass the retina in dearth books and papers, their pathetic picture show the scope of American ambition and the possibilities of the future for even the

SAVED BY HIS COOLNESS.

a watteau bow of black insertion ribbon. Her hat was a large Leghorn, with soft moving brim, trimmed with a great pan-ache of black and green ostrich feathers, three of the feathers falling forward, two toward the back and three along the left of the crown, the right side being left bars. The Iron Duke's Strange Interview With Murderous Maniac. Some of the Striking Costumes.

In shooting along the railways in remot San Francisco Chronicle.]

In shooting along the railways in remove and sequestered regions are seen little log cabins, or cheap little weather-beaten houses. Out of these may come presidents and great statesmen in the future, as in the Some years ago the Duke of Wellington was sitting at his library table, when the door opened, and without any announce ment in stalked a figure of singularly ill past. Grant's early home, as pictured, is a common little house with two rooms and omen. lean-to kitchen. Lincoln's home was bed-

trimmed with a deep border of eeru guipure. "Who are you?" asked the Duke in his Those just returned from Europe wore cream foulards figured with fruit, which by the way will be the material of the handshort and dry manner, looking up without the slightest change of countenance upon the intruder. somest midsummer toilettes. The most striking of these, indeed the

"Kill me? Very odd."

"Bliged to do it to-day?" "I am not told the day or the hour; but I must do my mission." "Very inconvenient; very busy; great many letters to write. Call again, or write me word. I'll be ready for you." The Duke then went on with his corre

hour was in an asylum.

manufactory in the world is in Sweden. Matches were made there long before the old, roughly trimmed splinter of wood, tipped with sulphur, was discarded with the tinder boxes, for which they were used. In 25 years the export trade of Sweden in odern matches increased 1,000,000,000

boxes a year. Some of the machines for making matches which we use in these days unke 200 revo-lutions a minute each and turn out about 2,500,000 of matches daily. Rather more than five matches per head for the whole population are used daily in the United States. Strange to say the quality of these Swedish matches, in many cases, is so bad that the State intends to resume the manu-facture and computes that the profits will produce a revenue of \$1,000,000. Altogether there are in Europe about 50,000 factories, and they yearly produce matches valued at

A Strange Coincidence.

During the Fourth of July celebration at the Washington monument, in Washington, just as the speaking began a beautiful rainbow tormed apparently just above the apex of the monument. It soon disappeared and reappeared just as the ceremonies ended. The new sleeves are not lifted, as of late, at the shoulders but are made with such ena was the more marked as the fullness as to droop in many folds toward

With Cherries Red

forgets this when the soles of his feet quit white chiffon, which she wore a-coaching burning, and tries it again, the second offense calls for the amputation of his right hand. If he is still obdurate, and goes at is this season, having been the talk of the day. She received her guests on a recent left he nded, the third, and, of course, last bright day in a striking costume of Pompa resort, is decapitation. dour silk with a lavender ground, trimmed with absinthe green ribbons and white lace. Manufacture of Sheeting Her garden hat was a big Watteau, with

Bamboo sheeting is a new Chinese manufacture which is extending in the Province of Wenchow. The cane is split up so as to form a sheet, which, after being softened in boiling water, is pressed out flat. The sheets are used for veneering, making trays, ans, screens and carved fretwork.

The Truthful Test

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Whether the scene is a Newport rose party, or a Hudson river garden dance, or a Lenox tea, there is a big display of bare arms, that is to say arms which are covered to the elbow with the thinnest pretense of silk gloves. It helps give the flavor of old pictures to modern scenes and goes very ac-ceptably, in spite of the prudes, with low V necks crossed with Marie Antoinette fichus aud big Watteau hats laden with roses, violets and orchids. It does very well for the critics to dilate upon the pitfalls of copying characters out of books and paintings, but who shall say that the same tendency does not add to the brilliant effects in dress? Short sleeves are to be worn even in day gowns at all the watering

Short Sleeves Are the Rage.

There was a gown of black foulard, figures

with an iris pattern in pink and deep violet there was a straw-colored Bedford combined

with pale blue velvet and rich old lace, an

an ecru silk with a satin stripe worn wit

a Louis XIV. coat of hunting green velvet,

places. This is joy supreme for the girl with an arm like Hebe or Psyche, but pain un-mentionable for the swarthy, bony class. A pretty arm and a pretty neck with a low, sweet voice that sounds in one's ears as it its owner had drunk in the nectar of the sunshine, and what man cares if the nose is slightly pug or the features a bit irregular? Did I say elbow sleeves? Yes, and what's more these short sleeves are for the most part simply knotted on the shoulders and above the elbow like the corners of a handkerchief, with a bow of ribbon, so that the full, rounded line from wrist to shoulder i

the material be some silken gauze and the silken gauze be black, from fair in contrast, how irresistible is that gleam of tair, white

Fine Wall Papers and Mouldings The Gloves Are an Item.

Cor. Sixth Ave.

boxes a vear.

At the Chicago Fair, a New England kitchen is to be displayed in its original simplicity. What would make this more interesting would be a historic connection

\$50,000,000.

between it, and some famous representative of Yankee ways and manners. A fac

simile of the Hawthorne kitchen, for in-stance, would bring to mind the great writer as a family man, When they had no "girl" the author of the "Scarlet Letter" used to set brackfast Letter" used to get breakfast and belp "Sophia" about the house. Their kitchen reproduced as they lived and worked in it, would to Americans, approach weather was delightfully clear.

formity, town amusements in their endless variety keep the mind full of everything Swedish Are the Best. Philadelphia Times.]

and living room were all in one. Among the pots and pans were discussed the great matters of government and religion. Discussing Revolution and Cabbage. In Revolutionary days in Mercy Warren's citchen were talked over the plans of the

colonists, and their schemes against the British. Mrs. Warren, while cooking cab-bage, was full of thought for the country, and counseled independence before even ounseled independence before even the Congress met, that made the famous declaration. In a New England kitchen was written much of that famous book-Uncle Tom's Cabin-while the bread was baking and the boiled dinners were cook-

facture and computes that the profits will

stepped great women and noble men. In the early New England days the kitchen

save earnest thought, cool reason and calm consideration. Out of the plainest, the Of All the Different European Kinds th scantiest, the barest homes have come the noblest and the greatest of men. Out of the kitchens most poorly furnished, and lack-ing all, save the sheerest necessities, have The oldest and it is said the largest match

room, dining room, kitchen-all in one. Simplicity in living, absence of society, lack of style, give room for thought, afford time for study, and give good, strong founda-"I am Apollyon. I am sent here to kill tion to inborn genius and native talent. I the country boys who have acquired name and fame and wealth had been worried

"I am Apollyon, and I must put you to eath." as to their clothes, had been full of the desire

dress of the occasion, was a satin finished foulard, with a cream ground, shot with pinkish pretty color and strewn with ripe red cherries and their green leaves. It was made up with a generous showing o velvet and cream lace, the lace being lined with surah, shading from red to pretty color. A puff of green velvet between the frills of lace formed the toot trimming. A green velvet corselet and elbow sizeves of ace, knetted with green velvet were featur

spondence. The maniac, appalled, prob-ably, by the stern, immovable old gentle-man, backed out of the room, and in half an

left to dim obscurity a prey-as millions are Country life, country fare and the promp ings of narrow means seem to enter into the making of many of the best of men. Town life with its many distracting temptations

to make a display upon small means, had been fired with a passion for spending hard-earned dollars upon baseball and other

of the waist. A big drooping Leghorn in cream was one mass of lace and red cherries

SOMETHING ABOUT MATCHES