The Britons Know Better Than the Americans How to Go on a Picnic. PACKING THE HAMPERS.

AN ENGLISH OUTING.

Pies, Jams and the Other Sticky Stuffs Never Go Into Them.

ENJOYING THE HENLEY REGATTA.

Peeps Into the Luxurious Houseboats That Line the Thames.

ONE VOTE THAT MES. STANLEY WON

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH LONDON, July 14 .- When it comes to having an enjoyable outing the English do things rather better than we do in America. I asked an Englishman to tell me why. Said he: "Really, now, I don't dnow, I suppose it's because we've been doing them so long."

That is the secret, truly. They've been doing them so long that they have overcome the mistakes we make; and they know how best to supply themselves with all that comfort demands. A day's outing here doesn't mean what Mrs. Josiah Allen aptly describes as a "pleasure exertion." When one gets home one doesn't feel harassed and dusty and overheated and suffering with an indigestion, and say "I'm glad that's over." One only feels gratefully, drowsily, sensually tired—a weariness that a bath and a good dinner dispel readily enough and premares one for an evenine's pleasure and nels and the most wonderful flannel coats, prepares one for an evening's pleasure, and one looks hopefully forward toward "doing it again next year." They've large scale. Even the boatmen contributed been doing it so long, too, that the bustle of preparation doesn't disturb coats, white woolen shirts, and the like. them or arouse anxieties any longer. So far as the lunch is concerned, they've gone on outings that always include lunch so many times that they have gotten that part"down fine." They have the most convenient hampers-no English household, with any pretensions to respectability, is without a "luncheon hamper;" as well be without a sitz bathtub or a tea table or some equally important adjunct of English life.

The English Lunch Hamper.

These hampers are of wicker or tin, di-About the Boat Faces Amount To. About the races? Oh, yes, to be sure there were races. Every now and then they'd clear the course, a couple of shells would flash out under a manly bending to the oar, and by and by a boat would wander around with the result chalked up on a blackboard. They were very exciting races, I suppose—but chiefly to the contestants, or the contestants' champions. vided into compartments, sometimes also with trays, to keep the edibles from getting mixed up; and on the under side of the cover, held by loops, there's an array of knives, forks and spoons, and, well secured, that depraved object that has such an aptitude for disappearing or staying behind, the corkstrew. There's always likewise a little the contestants' champions. As for the rest of the pleasure-seekers, they were quite satisfied with the delicious languor of floating along in the sunshine and tin case for packing the sandwiches in, to keep them moist and tresh. Long experience has taught what are the good things a stomach on an outing craves, and it is needless to say the list does not include a vari-

etv of messy things. In a well-regulated English household it is a matter of but a few moments to get a hamper ready. There are always cold meat, beer, wine and usually a meat pie, cake and the like on hand. An abundance of thin sandwiches is the first essential, the next is champagne it possible, if not, then sherry, claret or ale, with glasses, of course. For

lightful outings imaginable. a more elaborate lunch or a large party there is added a game pie, or, failing in Bits of Some Personal Gossip.

ican style.

that, some sort of meat pie; a herb salad, with the dressing in a bottle to be added rather of Mrs. Stanley's electioneering for her husband: She made a speech at one of electioneering for when served, perhaps also an ox tongue, the meetings, telling the crowd they'd ever-

tage. These boats are used by their owners for their owners have the money left to en-joy them; if not, they're let to someone who has) for weeks at a time idling about the rivers. But during "Henley week" they're moored along the two-mile stretch, and are kept well filled each day with guests to see the boat races-that is, they come ostensibly to see the races. There's a velvety meadow on the house-boat side, where one can walk with as little danger of soiling one's skirts as on an Axminster; great shady trees grow along the wate's edge, and under these there were lunches spread and parties gathered round, while by way of entertain-The Fickle Damé Is More Liberal In New York All That Is Chie in London

gathered round, while by way of entertain ment the wandering "nugger minstrels," with suspicious cockney accent, twauged their light guitars and sang-sang chiefly LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS THE GO

"Ta-ra-ra boom-de-aye;" at any rate I heard "Ta-ra-ra" seven times in a mile walk. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] As I turned into the lane leading to the conseboat I was bound for, I saw a group NEW YORK, July 22.-Fashion serves us very kindly nowadays in every way, but of whispering, awe-stricken gypsy girls one of whom had just told my fortune, and it is during the summer season that she is the most gracious to us of late, in giving us I met a sad, little cortege, something with its face covered, very silent and motionless, an attire distinguished for its comfort and cool elegance.

lying on a truck, a policeman on either side, one trundling it along. No crowd of followers pressing close with ghoulish curi-osity. "Poor fellow, he tipped overboard," Indeed, what should we do without our sailor hats, and delicious little shirt waists of silk and lawn and cambric, our serge the gypsies whispered, as it passed. Just a Henley incident. The jollity went on just the same, and the gay, little river sparkled and rippled and dimpled as innocently as skirts, and our loose blazer coats that may be put on and off with such ease? Fashion, moreover, dictates a distinct cestume for each though it hadn't stolen a human life.



who is here buying thoroughbreds, and will take back with him in August between 15 A Smart Fachting Costum

thought as to all the wearer's movements and with an idea of beauty and becomingness as well.

> The smart yachting costume illustrated 18 one just designed by a well-known Broadway firm, and for brightness and easy grace is a charming model. It is of bright navy blue summer serge, combined with crimson and white. The skirt is short and fashioned in a gathered bell made to give perfect free-dom of motion. It is trimmed about the bottom with a three-inch hand of white canvas cloth barred across with narrow crimso

The blouse is belted trimly about the waist with a crimson and canvas belt. firting mildly. Given up to this enjoy-ment of the dolee far niente, I saw in a beat party General George B. Williams, of Washington, and our own Colonel Tom Ochiltree. Whether Colonel Tom was flirtand has but little overhanging fulln buttoned with two rows of small white pearl buttons; the throat is cut away sailor fash-ion with revers of crimson and white, and finished by a sailor handkerchief of crimson

mit

A General Outing Costumi

silk, the throat opening being filled in by

an arrangement of canvas. The sleeves are bouffant at the shoulder and have cuffs of

the braided canvas. A navy blue straw sailor hat has a crimson and white band.

Costumes for general outing wear are fashioned with a deal of chic. Nearly all

mer

A Midnummer Toile'.

A Henley day may last till twilight comes or till twilight goes, but whether it is long or short it is one of the most de-

Apropos of the Stanley electioneering, or

Comie Opera on a Large Scale.

for the occasion by an American from the President's State, Mr. Louis U. Schonfeld,

What the Boat Races Amount To.

simple manner and yet carried a deal of style and chic about it. The skirt was in bell shape with a demi train, and was trimmed about the bottom with several

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

rows of white linen gimp. The round bodice was very full and confined at the waist by rows of gimp, which garniture also trimmed the standing collar and close wrists. The sleeves were unlined and in the leg-o'-mutton mode. A very fetching French frock just im-ported is of white India linen spotted with

pale green and combined with plain linen

to match the spots. The skirt is gored in front and sweeps out at the back in a graceful train, which gains its fulness from the ample gathers at the

Nº. . . 1.2. . -

The Latest French Frock.

belt. The bodice is short and belted with a green satin ribbon with a gold buckle. A tapering piece of green linen is gathered and set in at the back and front and finished with ruffled breteles. The sleeves are of plain linen and are in two puffs banded

plain linen and are in two puffs banded about with green satin ribbon. The graceful hat is a large leghorn "flap" bent into scallops and trimmed with stand-ing bows of crisp green ribbon and a wealth of English violets and leaves. Altogether it was a most distinguished looking costume and deliciously cool and summery. The old-time, painted French calicos that were revived early in the present season are as dainty as again relia, and make up

are as dainty as aquarelles, and make up beautifully for both morning and afternoon wear for hot summer days, and are becom-ing alike to both old and young. One of these charming calicos is of laven-



DIVORCE BY CLIMATE. Case of Separation of a Loving Couple by a Doctor's Decree.

SUNDAY, JULY 24.

1892

livorce.

asylum,

to New Haven. You must live by the ses shore, where the air is least rarefied."

A Sad Case From Connecti

THE HUSBAND SENT TO COLORADO

While the Wife Was Ordered to the Heavy Air of the Seacoast.

A LAWYER TALKS ABOUT THE CASE

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, July 23 .- While there are quite as many divorce cases on the court calendars of this city as usual, a new and novel decision has made itself prominent with the wealthier New Yorkers. By it separations are obtained without the aid of law, and the contracting parties, whether willing or not, are compelled to submit or suffer the sentence of death. This may seem rather obscure, but it is easily explained. In the first place, the act is performed in an indirect way, and the decision granted without being sought after; although it might be admitted that while perhaps the majority of "defendants" and 'complainants" become broken-hearted

others are inwardly ready to explode with The scenes of these novel trials are laid in the private offices of our prominent physicians and surgeons. No day is set nor jurymen required. A couple enter the medical court room and ask examination by its judge. They are placed in the chair simultaneously and examined without witnesses. this dense, damp elimate, and rather than die here has gone West to live in Asheville, N. C. has many residents who find lite enjoyable, and, indeed, maintain-able only there. Fortunately, their wives can live with them. But divorce by cli-mate may some day be recognized by law." The "judge" discovers that one has heart failure and the other lung disease, and when asked what shall be done with them, "divorced by climate" is the decision, as the climate that suits one would kill the other.

They Must Separate or Die.

A similar case which resulted in the sepa-Thus husband and wife are promptly notiration of two young Connecticut people about to be married is recently reported from that State. Christine Mansfield, of fied that they must separate or receive the penalty of death at any unexpected moment. Birmingham, Coan., had for some time been the affianced wife of Albert Bersinger, r In many cases the act is not enforced and sure enough death comes promptly as a young German employed by the Derby Silver Company. In the summer of 1890 young Bersinger developed an affection of the lungs, and an examination by doctors showed that consumption had made marked penalty. But others will separate, one going to the mountains and the other to the seaside. Of course the law has as yet failed to recognize this novel divorce, although on such grounds a decision may be obtained progress. He scraped up what funds he could and started for the pine forests of

in the Supreme Court that will hold. But many become desperate at the idea of a life-long separation, and as a result many a tragic climax follows. In fact matrimony

in not always a failure. Dr. Henry Attshul, the specialist in dis-eases of the heart and lungs at Bellevue Hospital, and who has a large practice among the upper tendom of New York citizens, has acted as "judge" in many of these cases. There is a remarkable case recorded upon his diary. Edward H. Allen, a young, wealthy and highly-esteemed citizen of Waterbury, Conn., is a prominent victim of the medical divorce law. It separated him from a loving wife and broke both of their hearts, although at times things appeared to be working out so as to per-manently restore their happiness. Inheriting a large fortune from his parents, he took a thorough course at Yale College at New Haven, and graduated with high

Forced to Go to Colorado,

His physique was not naturally robust, which prevented him from indulging to any great extent in athletic sports and exercises. No attention was paid at that time to what later proved to be the seeds of pulmonary disease developing in his frame. Leaving college young Allen went into no profession or business. There was no profession or business. There was no cause requiring him to. His means ren-dered it unnecessary, and he had the tastes of a scholar as well as a man of the world. His time was spent reading and writing. He time was spent reading and writing. He

ine punishment with no intention of carry-ing it out. Herbert Spencer, in his essay on "Education," gives a valuable keynote to child-government. Like nature's, laws, be inevitable, he says. A child puts his hand on a hot stove; it burns him; he puts it on again; again he is burned, and he

A NAUTICAL WEDDING. was serene and beautiful. Never had they was serene and beautiful. Never had they been so happy in the East. Everything was, however, too lovely to continue. Soon it was noticed that Mrs. Allen's checks began to pale and her manner lost its animation. She was the victim of unnecountable fits of depression and her con-dition gave her husband great alarm. The best medical advice was taken with this The Novel Ceremony Planned by a Young Couple of Long Island.

dition gave her husband great alarm. The best medical advice was taken, with this result: The doctors issued another death sentence, the exact antithesis of the first: "Mrs. Allen," said they, "you have an affection of the heart, which was WHY A BABY FALLS OUT OF BED.

Flower Sandwiches Are the Latest Fad and would continue latent during residence on the Atlantic coast. Further stay in this for the 5 O'Clock Tea. rarefied atmosphere means certain and speedy death for you. You must go back

RULING THE LIVELY FOUR-YEAR-OLD

Mrs. Allen, heart-broken, bade her hus-band what they both deemed an eternal adieu and went back to New Haven, where she is now living very quietly. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. A yachting welding is a coming social event in Long Island. The bride and groom are both prominent in society and are en-The Law of the Carlous Case. thusiastic over the pleasure of yachting. They have set their bridal for August and have decided upon a nautical wedding.

The Law of the Carlous Case. Now here was, and is, something unheard of—an absolute divorce by elimate. The wife cannot live in Colorado or in any mountaidous country; the husband can live nowhere else. "What is meat to one is the other's poison." Neither the law nor the courts recognize such a condition of things as legal cause for divorce. The facts con-stitute an absolutely anomalous case. An eminent lawyer of this city who has been the legal adviser of Mr. Allen was asked if the facts as narrated were correct-ly given, and if he had ever known of such Groom, best man and ushers are to be in white yachting flannels, the bride in a fetching toilet made after the most approved model of a yachting suit in white silk Bengaline. Her white sailor hat will have a scarf of white chiffon wound about it, knotted loosely about the throat where it is to be caught with a diamond anchor, ly given, and if he had ever known of such another case. "The facts are as you give them, substantially," said he; "I have never known of such another case. The falling thence in a long, soft fold to the hem of her gown. Floral anchors and other

sea devices are to be used for decorative law does not recognize any such cause of designs about the rooms, and after the ceremony and reception the married pair will sail away for their honeymoon in a yacht "But," he continued thoughtfully, "on reflection, I do know of other cases which painted bridal white, flag capped and flower show the same conditions existing in modi-fied form. Judge Joe Bell, who was at one time United States District Judge in New bedecked.

. . . Mexico, and who married Miss Sturges, of New York, was utterly unable to live in "I always explain to my little son just why I do not let him have or do a thing," said a young mother recently, after she had kept two persons waiting 15 minutes to pernit the explaining process, "then he under-



The Latest Cay Corner.

North Carolina, where he was told the dis-ease processes would make least headway. Miss Mansfield could not marry and ac-company him, as they would both have liked her to do on account of business and finan-cial reasons. When his money run short stands and I have no trouble to make him mind." The child was not quite 4, so it may be gathered that he had not very well developed perception of right and wrong, chair reasons. When his money run short she sent him her savings, part of which had been intended to purchase her trousseau. He grew desperate, and in one of his letters hinted that rather than longer burden her he would put an end to himself. She at once took what was left of her funds and and in consequence these "explanations" were frequent. This is a most common habit of young mothers and an altogether wrong one. The child should be taught that his mother's judgment is all he need lean upon; if she says no that is enough. The child is happier and the parent is saved endstarted for Asheville, bringing her lover home to die. Despairing of his ever being able to wed her she pawned her jewels to less trouble. The rock that the fond mother, particularly with her first child, is apt to split upon is her dread of correcting ever so mildly, this object of her devotion. If she

procure for him luxuries that would com-fort his last moments, but he died shortly after his return to Birmingham and she is now an inmate of the State insane can be made to see that her own selfishness is really at the bottom of her "explaining" JAMES S. HAMMOND. ad temporizing there is a chance for them

The newest "cozy corners" have taken on

the prevailing rococo effect, and are really,

as shown in the sketch, a sort of cabinet

screen, though not folding. Low, shallow

helves offer a resting place for odds and

ends of brie-a-brae and a corner chair,

small divan or a Hamlet chair may be used

with it not forgetting the potted plant which seems to be a sine qua non of these

helps-over-ngly-stretches in the drawing

room. As with the "cozy corners" previ-ously shown in these letters this is readily

duplicated by any cabinet maker, and may be finished in ebony enamel paint or any of

. . .

The Sedan victorias are a fashionable car-

those of the other style, and people have a

against their straight backs. But they are

the furniture stains.

A DOG AS A PASSENGER. Don't say "no" thoughtlessly; having said it, however, don't withdraw. Don't whip very often, and certainly don't threaten

The Canine Takes Street Car Rides and Doesn't Pay for Them. the punishment with no intention of carry Chicago Globe, 1

"That dog has stolen a good many rides." said a Clark street cable car conductor yesterday, pointing to a handsome Gordon setter curled up under the last seat. He be-

before and was trying the patience of drivers and conductors. The conductor volunteered the informa-

tion that until a month sgo the dog had been

permitted to ride in his master's buggy, but having attained sufficient age to justify such

a course, had then been forced to trot be

promptly put off by the conductor, but im-

mediately jumped on again, only to be again "fired." This was repeated until the con-ductor became tired and the dog lay down in

triumph at the feet of his persecutor. Since that time the dog has used the cable cars in

going in the opposite direction. The con-ductors have come to know him and he goes

"deadhead." He never fails to appear at

A RATHER NOVEL DURL.

home at supper time.

length of the table on either side leaving the space between bare, except for the large baskets of flowers placed there. At dessert the strips are removed, leaving an expanse of polished surface. Of course, this fashion exacts a handsome table of English oak or mahogany kept in a condition of high polish. ...

18

This beautiful garden party toilet, seen recently at Saratoga, is shown to illustrate the new scarf drapery which freshens and elaborates an old or simple summer costume wonderfully. The model was of pink and black foulard with sleeve pufls and drapery from the shoulders of black point d'esprit. The collar and girdle are of black velvet. . . .

Some ingenious young women make work receptacles out of a Scotch frieze Tam O'Shanter cap. One of soft gray was lined with lichen green, a plump little bow of green ribbon setting up against the hat band. The cap, of course, rests on its crown



A Delightful Costume.

nd is always conveniently open, as a catchall for the thimble, spools, seissors and other impliments of sewing which have such a tantalizing way of making themselves absent at the critical moment.

* * *

"Why should my baby roll out of bed when I lie close to the edge all night with no fear of a similar happening?" asked a young mother recently. "Because," spoke up a Delsarte disciple who overheard her, when a child rests it relaxes completely. Look at the imprint of a baby's form in a bed; it shows the contact at every point-an adult holds himself tense and neither falls out like a baby nor rests like a baby. Teach yourself abandon in rest, relax utterly, decompose every muscle and joint, and never mind if you do fall out once or twice.'

* * * Rice water is recommended in which to wash challies. Boil one pound of rice in five quarts of water. Cool to the tepid point, then put in the goods and wash well, using the rice as soap. Pour off the water, leaving the rice sediment. Rub the challie well in this, rinsing in the poured off water. Use no clean water, but hang the material to dry direct from the rice water.

The merest dash of cinnamon in a cup of hocolate after it is poured adds as undistinguishable but piquant flavor.

Iced tea is served on fashionable suburban lazzas in long thin glasses with a thin slice of lemon floating on top.

Pots of blooming hydranges are fashionole to decorate drawing roo MARGARET H. WELCH. esprices of authority that a child rebels or submits in sullen forced obedience. Facts About Hercullter Herculite is the invention of a French. man, and owing to its qualities of slow combustion and safety, is claimed to be superior as an explosive to nitro-glycerine. It is a yellowish gray powder, and is composed of sawdust, camphor, nitrate of potash and several other ingredients. Experiments conducted in a quarry showed that a shot could not be fired by sparks, flame, or deonation, a special igniter being required. It is said to be possessed of tremendous power, while its cost is only about 6 cents a bnuoc



we prefer calling crackers, a seed cake, currant leaf, or a mild, inoffensive, shabby sort of fruit cake, a stack of plates and if there's going to be a "spread," a table cloth. That's simple enough, isn't it? No preserves, no jam, no cakes, or pies with soft insides. It isn't a feast. It is just what it

pretends to be, a lunch. A Better Climate for Outings

The question of weather never deters an Englishman, or woman either, from enjoy ing an outing. "It we wait for a sunshiny day we may stay home forever" they'll tell you, so unless it is very threatening (in which case old clothes are worn) they wear their gayest garments, take along mackin-toshes and umbrellas, and defy Jupiter Pluvius. And they can safely wear their gay est and prettiest belongings, for England is such a delightfully clean, tresh turf-covered island that there is no danger of getting muddy or dusty, torn on snags, or gather an

overcoat of burrs or "beggar lice." Another essential of an Euglish pienic is a purpore. They don't say "Let's have a picnic," and then have it. No, indeed. There must be a horse race, a boat race, a cricket match, a lawn tennis game, or golf, or ruins, or something to see. You can't get an English party to start out aimless! on a picnic. An object in view, and the picnic comes naturally tripping on its heels. To be sure, not much attention is paid to the object that draws them. The purpose is ignored. But it is there, and that is Its existence does away with that enough. helpless feeling of idle gadding, and it furnishes the answer if some misanthrope heartlessly and ill-manneredly asks: "Why are we here?

We have raw edges, the inexperience that results from the infrequency of our outings, and so far as host or hostess is concerned an over-weening desire to "do it up well," to contend with. Our pleasures are, alas, too suggestive of the efforts that produce them.

At the Henley Regatta, I never had this so strongly impressed on me or so fully appreciated the placid enjoyment of an English outing as at the Henley regatta, We are (I'm not good at figures but I'll make a venture), I should say, a century behind doing the same thing. on such a scale, so smoothly and beauti-fully even to the smallest detail, and so completely without our native bustling. It was like a midsummer day dream.

After a 35-mile ride by rail (with the day not spoiled by too early starting), that gave one a glimpse of Windsor Castle and Eton chapel and playground by the way, through charming rural scenes, thatch-rooted and rose-embowered cottages, hand-some houses pouring flowers out of their windows like floral horns of plenty, wheatfields gay with the scarlet poppies that rouse the admiration of an artist and the ire of a farmer, the turf sparkling with bright little wild flowers that grow even close be-side the rails, one comes suddenly upon Henley, and the Henley of the day means two miles of gay little river almost covered by gay little water craft filled with gay idlers. The banks are green and mossy to the water's edge. Along one side of the two mile edge. Along one side of the two mile stretch there's a line of houseboats, built something on the model of our canal boats, beautifully decorated, luxuriously and daintily furnished, with the top of each-] don't know whether you call it roof or deck, when you're speaking of a houseboatturned into a flower garden. Some are painted red, some white, some a soft blue, some ecru, with trimmings in white or silver or gold or green. From £100 to £500 is frequently spent on the decorations and furnishings of these pleasure boats.

Interiors of the Houseboats,

The windows of a saloon have dainty curtains of silk or satin or fresh muslin looped back: color schemes of the prettiest are carried out in the furnishings; the state-rooms are as neut as the traditional band-box, and marvels of luxury considering the box, and marvers of luxary considering the inches of space; the decks are shaded by bright awnings and fitted up with wicker easy chairs, tea tables, work baskets and the like between the borders of flowers, for the world like a drawing room in a summer cot-gives to me."

mortification if they didn't vote for the greatest man in England, and she wared so enthusiastic and so pretty that she won one enthusiastic and so pretty that she won one vote at least. An admiring tellow took his pipe out of his mouth and exclaimed: "Well, I don't care a continental about Stanley, but I'll vote for Stanley's missus!" Mrs. Ada Crisp Marsh, a cousin of Speaker Crisp, who traveled for several years with Clara Morris' company and has now turned her clever head to writing, is conduct the summar in London and here's

spending the summer in London, and here's a letter from Stuart Robson, which will explain itself:

And, lo, a child was born whose name was David, and from the East came wise men to marvel—and its shapely limbs and comely ways gave token of great deeds, and were sightly in the Lord of Hosts.

DAVID THORNTON ROBSON, son of Stuart and of Mary Robson, who will be delighted to receive Mrs. Marsh any day next week. By order of STUART ROBSON, part owner. ELIZABETH A. TOMPEINS.

A STORY ABOUT KEENE. How the Famous Cartoonist Won His Bet

on the Railroad. Pall Mail Budget.] In his life of Charles Keene Mr. Layard remarks that Keene was once staying witha very famous painter, whose country house was near Godalming. Ano ther painter was of the party, and all three were going up to London by an early train.

of the recently imported English toilettes of this sort are made with the very swagger They were discussing over the breakfast table the probability of getting room in the little "Eton" jackets, exact copies of those worn by the Eton school boys, and mere same carriage, when Charles Keene announced that he would promise them a comapologies for coats. They are very short on the hips and end in a queer little point at partment to themselves. No guard was to be bribed, no porter was to be tampered the back The model illustrated is of very dark with, no consideration was to move from

customer to company, the thing was to be done, and done silently. A bet was readily made, for the feat to those who knew Godalming traffic seemed an impossibility. The three painters were early at the station, before the customary passengers arrived, and fore the customary passengers arrived, and easily secured a compartment. Then Keene gave his instructions to his friends. The brother artists painted his face brown and yellow and red, and muffled him in coats and gave him the corner seat, near the window.

When the other passengers arrived they avoided that carriage. They were business men. grave, solid, careful of their comfort, men who had sons-in-laws with young families-they were not going to travel wit a patient in virulent smallpox. That at least was certain. And on the way up a dreadful idea occurred to them: Suppos that very night they were to return in that very compartment without knowing it. The thing was too borrible. The guard was sent for and instant action in the matter claimed. And so the train was searched for that fever stricken patient, and ever door was opened and every passenger scanned, but Charles Keene had won his bet and washed his face.

CAUGHT BY A MONKEY.

A Simian Specimen Knew How to Judge Between Bad and Good. ments.]

A German had made a fortune in Liverpool by selling milk. He started home with a bag of sovereigns. On shipboard, while he was counting one of his bags of treasure, a monkey was watching his operations. As soon as it was replaced and tied up, and the other bag emptied, Jacko

snatched up the full one, and was soon at the masthead. He opened the German's bag, and, after eving the pretty gold, he proceeded to drop

exquisite creations, for there is such an end-less variety of lovely fabrics and patterns from which to choose, from the delicate or-gandie muslins and India dimities to the one piece on the deck and another in the water until he had emptied the bag. When he had finished the German threw up his bands, exclaiming, "He must be the devil, for what came from water he gives to the water, and what came from milk he



flowers in the brightest tints. It is made with a bell skirt, quite plain and having a deep hem, and a pointed corselet to be worn over white linen or muslin blouses. The corselet is trimmed about the edge with lavender ribbon. The blouses are made very full, with bishop sleeves ending in small wrists demurely buttoned with small pearl buttons.

Corselet belts of leather come in all colors and are very convenient for morning wear with gingham and cambric frocks. Those in bright scarlet with bright plaids or figured stuffs look very gay and effective on roung girls. en collars and cuffs are greatly favored

by women of fashion. They are very neat and distinguished looking for traveling and for general wear with tailor gowns. MARIE JONREAU.

A FAMOUS AUSTRIA CAVE

It is Very Fantastic and Affords Sometimes Room for Dancing.

t. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Mr. Vernon S. Tranter, a wealthy young Englishman who finds his recreation in traveling, was in this city yesterday, and said to the writer: "I am going to visit

Mammoth Cave, and if it surpasses in beauty and interest the Adelsburg Cavern, which I explored a few years ago, I shall be repaid for my trouble. The Adels-burg Cave, I find, is but little known in America the nation of travelers. It Alberta Line about 30 miles east of Trieste, and has been explored for a distance of nearly 3,000 yards, as far as a subterranean lake. The cavern comprises several grottoes from 60 to 100 feet high. A little river runs through it, forming on its way many cascades, which echo through of the cavern. The entrance to the cave is illuminated by hundreds of to the cave is filuminated by nuncreds of electric lights, and a transparent curtain, composed of large sheets of crystallized limestone, hangs from the root. The largest of the grottoes is about 650 feet in

diameter and 100 feet high. "On Whit Monday every year this is brilliantly lighted and a great ball is held in the cave. This grotto is adorned with stalactites of every kind of the most fantastic shapes, and great cathedral-like columns formed by the union of stalagmites and stalactites give the place an appear-ance of grandeur as well as magnificence."

MRS. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

the Was a Brilliant Woman, but Died While Very Young.

Detroit Free Press.] Whoever thinks of Mrs. Christopher Co-

navy-blue twill. The skirt clears the ground all round and is perfectly plain and lined throughout with cherry colored silk, with a deep, plissed floance set on about the lumbus? Yet to her the great discoverer was indebted for encouragement. She was Donna Felipa Palestrello, of Lisbon, the with a deep, plissed hounce set on about the bottom inside. The "Eton" jacket is also lined with cherry colored silk, and is worn over a silk shirt waist of speckled blue and cherry color. The belt is of navy blue vel-vet with a smoked pearl buckle, and the wide brimmed sailor bat of navy blue has a band of speckled silk to match the waist well-educated, brilliant daughter of a navigator, with whom she made hazardous voyages, and who gave her as a dowry a valuable collection of charts, maps and im-portant memoranda made during his voy-

ages. The marriage with Columbus was a love match on both sides. Neither of the con-tracting parties had many wordly goods, and after their wedding they went to live with Mother-in-law Palestrello. Mrs. Columbus died while their only son Diego was still young. Later Christopher Midsummer toilettes in the light stuff are

Mirk Commons dien while their only son Diego was still young. Later Christopher fell in love with a lady of gentle birth at Cordova, Donna Bestriz Enriquez, mother of his son Fernando. There is no record, heavier ginghams and cotton crepons. A sweet gown that I saw the other day in s. Fifth avenue establishment was of buff Irish lawn. It was made in a charmingly however, of any marriage in this case.

birth to some of the most distinguished families in Connecticut he soon took a prominent position in New Haven society he settled down to live with wealthy elderly maiden aunt.

Mr. Allen's attentions to one of the belles of New Haven society were suddenly intera course, had then been forced to frot be-neath the buggy or stay at home. Neither plan suited his dogship, and he soon found a way out of the difficulty. Recently the physician was driving down Clark street, when the dog boarded a cable car going in the same direction. He was rupted by the announcement on high medical authority that he would have to go West for his health. He came to this city at the time and consulted Dr. Attshul, saying he was not feeling strong, and this was the result. Something of a social sensation was the result of the announcement. there be any other reason than his health for this apparently abrupt resolve to leave the associations of a lifetime? Surely not ecuniary reasons; that much was ce The young woman to whom he had begun his travels. He starts out with the doctor in the morning, but soon leaves him for some car and rides often to the end of the line; sometimes he will remain on the car for a block or two and then desert is for one to show attentions which might, it was supposed, result in a marriage, was in every way lovely and worthy.

A Year in Rarified Atmosphere.

A month later he bid farewell to all his friends never expecting to return, his case having become so serious. He went to Col-orado, traveled through the mountains during the summer and in the autumn settled down to a residence at Colorado Springs. The permanent colony of invalids thererather of persons who would have been in-

valids had they realded anywhere else-soon found him an agreeable addition to their ranks. He and Robert Bigley a young Englishman, whose brother had a In this country duels are rare, but when they are fought with unusual weapons they are even more of a novelty. One of the ranch up in North Park, established an inti-macy and made long shooting and fishing strangest contests of this kind on record is

reported by the Galveston News, which excursions into the mountains Mr. Allen's health seemed thoroughly restates that on the border line between Old stored. The disease processes in his lungs seemed permanently arrested. A lively and New Mexico two young men, one a Mexican and the other an American, had a correspondence had been kept up with his friends in New Haven, and in November it quarrel over a young woman whom both oved, which resulted in the Mexican callwas decided that he had been sufficiently restored to health to warrant his return ing the American a coward. This way, of course, disputed by the American, who proposed to test it by making an offer to go East. When he got back everybody was surprised at his robust appearance and con-gratulated him on his complete restoration to health. Allen foolishly re-entered with into a dark room where a lot of tarantulas should be turned loose. If either came out alive he was to have the girl. If either showed the white feather

and came out before the death of the other or before all the tarantulas were killed he should give up all claim to the girl. The Mexican hesitated to accept the challenge, but for fear of his accusation

falling upon his own head was compelled to. The room was prepared and both parties entered, but the doors had been closed only a short time when the Mexican screamed out that he was bitten and was dying. When taken out he staggered to the floor as if dead, but on investigation it was found that he was not bitten at all, but ad scratched his hand upon a nail in the wall and he thought it was a spider's bite.

Some Expensive Royal Regallas.

The most expensive royal regalias in the world are said to be those of the Maharraiah of Baroda, India. First comes a gorgeous collar containing 500 diamonds, arranged in five rows, some of these as large as walnuts. A top and bottom row of emeralds of equal size relieves the luster of the diamonds. A pendant is composed of a single brilliant called the "Star of the Deccan," and there are aigrettes, necklaces, bracelets, rings and chains to match. The Maharrajah's own special carpet, 10x6 feet in extent, made en-tirely of pearls, with a big diamond in the center and in each corner, cost \$1,500,000.

The Highest-Priced Horse.

The next to the highest price ever paid for a horse in the world was the \$105,000 for which the trotter, Axtell, was sold in Indiana at the age of 3 years. It is true the local tax assessor only valued the horse for the purposes of his returns at \$500 and Axtell's owners' neighbors grew indignant thereat. Whereupon the owners observed that if their horseflesh was assessed at any-

fashionable, and Sedan broughams outrival the victorias in their resemblance to the stiff little boxes of a by-gone day. The broughams are all angles, and are narrow Two Young Frontiersmen Settle Their Disputes With Tarantulas. and hung low so that it takes little imagination to bicture them borne along by men, and holding a quaint belle in patches and brocade or a beau in lace ruffles and snuff-

> . . . "Spike your hats and bonnets to the trunk tray just as you spike them in your hair and they will go beautifully," says a young woman who has tried it.

Housekeepers often notice that in damp weather in the summer the coffee becomes tasteless and insipid. Many do not connect the facts, but they are cause and effect. In closets and on store shelves the kernel will become tough and doughy just as crackers ars affected. An old housekeeper says the favor is restored by keeping the breakfast coffee over night in the warming oven, and the dinner coffee all day in the same place. Put the amount needed in a bowl, cover close and let the slow heat of the back oven

draw out the oil. "Flower butter," just now fashionable

and expensive, and a good deal of a novelty in America, is by no means new abroad French butter makers have long utilized the scheme of packing butter, wrapped first in thin cheese cloth, in jars filled with odorous blossoms, and at the Paris butter

stalls rose and clover butter are by no means idle terms. This butter in pats, marked with the flower whose fragrance it borrows, is now on sale in Philadelphia and New York. The process is an open secret, and may be imitated by any clever housewife. • housewife. • In suburban houses flower sandwiches are a feature of the luncheons and teas. The bread, wrapped in a thin cloth, is packed in a stone jar, resting on a bed of fragrant blooms and covered and smothered with the same, the jar covered and smothered with the same, the jar covered close when filled to the lid. The batter is similarly packed in another covered vessel, and both are set in a cool place for several hours. Then the bread is buttered on the loaf, and sliced thinner than the traditional wafer, rolled up like a scroll and piled lightly on a nap-

kin covered plate. At the 5 o clock teas it is quite the thing to have tray cloth and doilies worked with the flower whose perfume the bread and butter is laden with, and rose, clover and cowalip services are kept for such use. A clean periumed flower ought to be selected. Heavy-sweet odors are not pleasant. En-glish violets are delightful, but roses and clover are especially suitable and agree-able.

. . . A new notion in dinner decoration is to lay a strip of lipen, lace-edged and with a band of insertion through the centre, along the Cardinals of the Day.

Of the 54 cardinals now living 34 are Italians, 4 are Austrians or Hungarians, 6 are French, 2 are Portuguese, 1 is Belge, riage at Saratoga this summer. They are 2 are Americans, 1 is an Irishman, 1 is an Englishman and 3 are Spaniards. Of those not nearly so comfortable and luxurious as three are British subjects-Cardinal Howard, now in Rome, Cardinal Moran in Ausfunny jointed-doll look as they sit perched tralia and Cardinal Tachereau in Quebec.





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bid goodby to the home of your childhood and manhood. Death will speedily ensue it you try to maintain a residence on the At-lantic coast, where the changes of tempera-ture are so rapid. It is Colorado Springs or death with you."

there in June, and were received with open rms

histing and again began the work of building up a home. The choicest of their household belongings in the East were shipped out to them and they soon had the pleasure of re-ceiving their friends in one of the most handsomely appointed mansions in the colony. In fact life in Colorado Springs

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new zest on the social pleasures and dissi-pations of which he had grown so fond before his departure, but had been deprived of for nearly a year. Wedded a New Haven Belle

His courtship of Miss Garrison was renewed. She was the daughter of one of New Haven's oldest merchants and a charming girl. They were married last December, 1891, and set up a house of their own, beautifully furnished, a nest in which the most fastidious turtle doves would find no difficulty in cooing. As a married couple and lavish entertainers their acces-

But the curse was highly prized. But the curse was working. By April the continued dampness and denseness of the atmosphere of New Haven, a city which suffered with the whole North At-

which suffered with the whole North At-lantic coast from the unusual atmospheric conditions, had again set in action the pro-cesses of disease in Mr. Allen's lungs. It became evident that he could ill survive a winter in New Eugland, when the doctors issued the first of their dread decrees: "Break up your establishment, sell your furniture or ship it to Colorado Springs and hid seedbe to the home of your childbeed

Built Up Another Cory Nest.

Her husband's former friends now became the friends of them both. They looked about them, found another house to their liking and again began the work of building up a home. The choicest of their household

death with you." The loving couple did not object so much as they were to be together. The journey to Colorado Springs was finally made. Mr. and Mrs. Allen reached