# NOT PRETTY AT ALL.

A Close Inspection of the English Woman Reveals One Point of Beauty

AND THAT IS HER VOICE.

Clean and Wholesome-Looking, but Sluggish and Graceless.

THOUGHTFUL OF HER DEPORTMENT

The Fur Department the Bost Attractive in the London Shops.

STILES CERTAINLY NOT COMMENDABLE

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Sept. 2 - Someone has said it a strange fact that American women never look English; that at their best they appear Parisian and at their worst, Spanish or West Indian.

Let us hope that this "strange fact" is a correct diagnosis of our style. I don't know how a Spanish or West Indian woman appears outside of a picture, and I have as yet only seen imported French women, but I am quite sure I would prefer to look like either type than look English. My dear friend Cornica says she would rather be an old woman in America than a young English woman, and I must say: "Them's my sentiments, tew."

Well, there is nothing like being selfsatisfied since there is no one else with whom one must spend so much time, and neither Cornica nor I are longer young, nor pretty, alas! Neither could we be reckoned "smart" according to the English translation of the word, nor yet clever after the American idea, but I am sure you will believe we must be very sensible first to realize and next to admit these sorry

Comparisons Are Pleasing This Time. But the point to which this admission lends is this: Being nothing to brag of in our own country, so full of beautiful and charming women, over here we lose nothing by comparison with English women. (References upon this point furnished if necessary). I have no intention of playing Rudyard Kipling, and have not the ambi-tion to get back at that gifted critic for his caustic comments upon American women, their lack of style, uncouth manners and loose morals, and I believe it is pretty well known that I am a woman's woman, preferring always to say the best I know of

women wherever found. But judging by their appearance on the street, in shops, at the theater and at church, I must in all honesty say the job lot left in town at this season are the homeliest, dowdiest, most loose-jointed and graceless women imaginable in a great city like London. They really look like womer who never had known the advantages of a life in town. White faces they certainly have, and the red wine of health paints their cheeks, but the white is of the bread and butter variety and the red, so vivid as to suggest the rouge-pot. Their complexions have not the same dainty transparency and delicate coloring that those of the Irish beauty have; no more have their eyes a like brightness nor their mouths a comparable sweetnese of expression.

Mouth of an English Woman.

Indeed, this last feature is the English women's worst. Their mouths are abnor maily large, of every shape except the per-tect, and look as if they stood open all night long. Wholesome looking women they are most certainly. They have not been overthe physical endurance with which they have been proverbially credited, but, oh, it is such a sluggish wholesomeness! There is no sparkle, no sprightliness, no litheness of craft which is a woman's heritage. All of these womanly attributes the cultivated Irish woman has and yet is stronger than if

The English woman is of heavy mold. She seems built to outlive the most ardent affection that could be hers for the winning. One realizes she has bone for her founds tion, and not wire, and while she could not dance so gracefully as you could, in a walk-But you would not want to walk like her-really you would not. There is no poetry of motion in her movements-she is slip

#### He Voice Is to Be Admired. But you will think I am not going to

leave the English woman one thing to re-deem her from batefulness, but I am, for she has what we have not and which I an much a raid we as a people never shall While the English woman's tow voice. While the English woman's voice has not that winning, almost persuasive quality peculiar to the Irish voice, yet it is low and agreeable, not jarring. And then she impresses one as being so pre-eminently respectable, and thoughtful of her deportment, which should be quite enough to outweigh all short comings lant is it?

Where did we get our exalted idea of English style, please? That a garment or costume came to us from England has always been enough to make it the rage, and really there have been some pretty things sent us with the English stamps. I expected to find these same styles in London as thick as guats at summer sunset, but they are all out of town. "Everybody is out of town, you know." I have had that answer to every and any inquiry until my teeth are on edge and my ears ache. I am atraid to ask one more question for fear of the same answer with the inevitable "don't you know," in which event I "know" I should get the lockjaw, notwithstanding it is said no woman was ever so afflicted.

The Best Outfit for the Tourist.

If everybody is out of town who are the thousands that crowd the streets and shops, and whose carriages jam Kensington and Hyde Park and Rotten Row? Not all tourists, for they are recognized at once by what should henceforth be known as the tourist's uniform, the blue serge, plain skirt and blazer. From a knowledge born of experience, I can say this uniform is a comforta ble and enduring outfit, unaffected by weather on sea or land. But then one does hate to be mistaken for an orphan American institution, given a holiday tour for sweet charity's sake, all on account of a gown which, like most ugly things, lasts forever and a day.

Every style that ever has been, or is, can be seen on the streets of London. One-half the women are muffled up in furs to the top of their ears and the other half with necks and arms showing through the sheer fabric of their gowns. The majority of wraps worn are those abominable loosebacked frights that were sent over for our inspection and ultimate rejection last spring. A man said to me they looked to him as if they needed seams taken in them somewhere. I quite agree with him.

In the Shops of London I

Of course we have haunted the "Shops" (there are no stores over here) and Regent and Oxford streets have some fine shops that fully sustain their reputation, but their large stores are nothing with which to surprise Americans. Our greatest delight was in the fur stores which really are on a magnificent plan and offer inducements that put to the test all one's moral courage. Certainly there is no other setting for a woman's face so enhancing as fur and so it had been taken ava Cornica indulged hers.lf in a fine seal cape of very stylish cut for which shet paid just half the price we knew they brought stone has been stolen.

last fall in America. This cape was made to her order, she seeing the pelt before it was cut. It was lined with silk-backed satin, and finished in a very superior way

satin, and finished in a very superior way in every detail.

The fur season lasts all the year around here. Such a thing as storing furs for the summer weather is unknown. While the women will get into white and all pretty light clothes yet they are seldom seen without a wrap on their arm if it is not on the back, and this wrap is commonly fur—incongruous enough you will say.

How Prices Compare With Ours. Nearly everything priced in the drygoods line is just a little cheaper than at home. Special bargains are offered in silk or woolen hosiery and underwear, but the gloves are a delusion and a snare. We hope for better things in this line when we reach Paris. I think I said nearly everything was cheaper here than at home, but the one thing we most wanted was not, and that was a ready-made dress. We had plumed ourselves for a real English gown, one of the kind you read about "you know" and we not only failed to find the ideal gown, but not only failed to find the ideal gown, but failed to have money enough to pay for anything that we could persuade ourselyes would do—\$45 would buy only the plainest blue or gray worsted frock, with maybe a little gilt braid for trimming, which only cheapened the general effect. Of course this gown like all others, was lined with silk; we were shown nothing with cotton lining. But then, we only visited stores whose sign bore the talismanic words "Costumer for Her Majesty," or "Custumer for the Royal family."

However, it by no means follows that we

However, it by no means follows that we visited only the highest priced stores for that sign like the trail of the serpent is over all. In the language of the small boy, it made us "awful tired." One genius has a sign "Hatter to His Excellency, the President of the United States." dent of the United States."

MARY TEMPLE BAYARD.

RECEIVED MILLIONS OF STAMPS.

Strange Story of a Newspaper Fake Circu lated About an English Lady. Chicago Tribune. 1

The recent death of Miss Penelope Every only daughter of the late Sir Henry Every, of Eggington Hall, Derby, England, at the age of 84, recalls one of the oddest mistakes that the press has ever been the means of circulating. About 1850 a paragraph went the round to the effect that a wealthy and eccentric individual had announced his de termination to send his daughter to a nunnery unless she could collect in a given time an almost impossible number of canceled postage stamps. It happened that Miss Every was applied to by a friend who had interested herself in the case, and by some misunderstanding, a second paragraph was published associating Miss Every's name with the task of receiving collections of stamps toward the ransom. Immediately, Eggington Hall was inundated with English and foreign stamps, to the number of up-ward of two and a half millions. The snnoyance caused by this queer invasion became so great that the Everys had to forward a notice to the Times intimating the groundless nature of the prevailing impres-

sion, and earnestly requesting that no fur-ther supplies might be dispatched. To perpetuate the event Miss Every executed a clever picture representing the vast assemblage of packets, netted wrappers, parcels, bags, boxes, cases, hampers, and other receptacles used in the conveyance of the stamps, and of this curious sketch an engraving appeared in the Illustrated London News of the period. The letters which ac-companied many of the consignments were bound up, and formed a portly volume, which may probably yet be seen in the family library.

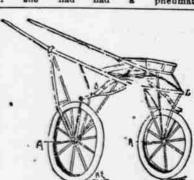
family library.

Miss Every spent the early part of her life at Eggington Hall, the happy and constant companion of her father, but after his death, in 1854, she went to reside at Millington. There she was foremost in all local charitable movements, and was always to be found in the homes of the rick and was always to be found in the homes of the rick and was always to be found in the homes of the sick and sorrowing, and for children, above all, Miss Every most delighted to

THE PREUMATIC SULKY.

It Runs So Easily That Maud S May Still B.

Here is a sketch of the pneumatic sulky with which Nancy Hanks beat Maud S's record. Everybody concedes now that it is easier for both horse and driver, and many do not concede that Maud S is not



when she made her record the figures would have been so much lower that Nancy Hanks could not have equaled it. Getting 'rid of the jolt makes it easier for the driver. The ball bearings and wide tire make it easier bearing and the pneumatic tire are. The tire is an advantage to the horse because it will not cut into the dust or soft spots in the track. If the reader will ride a solid tire bicycle over a dusty road and then ride a pneumatic tire wheel over the same road he will appreciate why Nancy Hanks' record is looked upon with suspicion. In the illustration A. A. indicates the position of the ball bearings. B. B. is the backbone of the sulky; it is a hollow steel rod, thus combining strength with lightness.

ICEBERGS IN THE ALPS

Rare Phenom non That Generally Occurs on the Son Coast,

New York Sun. 1 When Lord Lonsdale returned from British America he excited some amusement by telling of the wonderful icebergs he had seen pouring over falls in the rivers into one of the big lakes. It was thought icebergs never originated inland. It is a curious fact, however, that last summer there was in the Alps an interesting glacial phenomenon which may be compared with the caving of glaciers in the Arctic regions. In the valley of the Kaunserthal, about In the valley of the Kaunserthal, about four miles from its junction with the Iun river, is the village of Nufels. The high road here crosses the side valley of the Nuffer, which has its source in the great heap of rocky debris at the foot of the Gallery stage. Of late very this stage. rut glacier. Of late years this glacier had receded, and a lake had been formed at its foot. Gradually the lake, as its volume in-creased, extended under the glacier. During two cold summer months the lake re ceived but a small water supply, and its surface sank until at last the end of the glacier was actually hanging in the air

On August 7 of last year the end of the glacier, a mass of ice estimated at 70,000 cubic feet, broke off and fell into the lake, causing it to burst through the embank-ment and rush down the valley, carrying with it great masses of mud and rock.

At Prairie Lea (Tex.) cemetery about a year ago Mr. W. H. Thomas had a tombstone erected over the grave of one of his children. Several days since the sexton noticed that the stone had been removed, but he said nothing of it, thinking probably it had been taken away for repairs or to have some change made in it, but it is now learned that the sexton was mistaken. The

Home Establishments Again.

WORKING BACK TO THE ROUTINE. Duty of the Mother With the Great Asiatic I lague at Our Doors.

LONG GOLD CHAINS IN STYLE NOW

IWRITTEN POR THE DISPATCH. Although the noons are still warm and only the early morning and late afternoon hours cool to wrap needing, still the shortening days are reminders of the waning seas n, and finished outings turn attention to fall renovations of the deserted and closed homes. A delight of the autumn is the open fire which many houses now have, even if they are steam or furnace heated besides. Everybody knows that the chim ney seats are the desirable ones when the sparks are flying up the chimney and the wood is cracking cheerfully, and an arrangement of a sitting room fireplace in a particularly hospitable house, shows how the greatest number of these may be evolved. The cushions are low and are upholstered in red leather, the center being in a separate section to draw away when in use as a seat from the too ardent heat. At other times it rests against the low fender.

Linen "emergency cases" for traveling are made of gray lineu bound with blue or red braid like a small brush or comb case. At one end is a wide pocket divided into three compartments, which hold respectively an envelope of court plaster, a package of antiseptic cotton, and a flat card wound with fine linen twine. Above the pocket is a band of inch-wide silk elastic, the color of the binding stitched down at intervals to form five holdings for five one-half ounce flat bottles with contents labeled



Novel Fire Place Arrangements.

across the bottom of each: Ammonia, witch hazel, camphor, glycerine, cologne. A loop of elastic cord on one flap attaches itself to a button on the opposite one when they are folded over the bottles, and the other ends are also folded and tied as in the usual traveling dressing case.

Cooking by electricity is being demonstrated in England, and is surely one of the robabilities of the near future. Fancy, too, the convenience of doing a big family roning with a single electric "flat" that knows no variation or cessation of heat, which is an innovation not only promised but shown. It looks as if the millenium of the housekeeper lies in the storage bat-

A good rule for embroiderers to remember in designing center cloths for the table is that they should follow its shape, square, oblong or round, as is the table.

Black cordurey is announced as among the coming cloths for autumn tailor-made wear. A winter of fringes is also pre-

A good floor stain which is pertinent with the above paragraph is raw sienna and turpentine, in the proportion of three parts oil to one part turpentine; add a very little bronze green color ground in oil. The mixture should be rather thin, and after being thoroughly stirred allowed to stand Queen of the Turf. They think that if she had had a pneumatic wiped clean with a damp cloth. If the cracks are unusually wide they should be plugged with putty, and this it is folly to attempt one's self. Any general utility man, such as every housekeeper is apt to know of is equal to this work. A line of know of, is equal to this work. A line of paint should be put over the cracks before the putty is put on, as that holds it. The stain should be rubbed in with a woolen cloth, keeping a clean cloth to wipe of surplus stain. One coat or rubbing may not be sufficient, and a second can be applied. When well dried in, after a day or two apply a coat of varnish, which protects the wood, and the smooth surface is readily wiped free of dust wiped free of dust.

Transition times are always more or less critical. The good of a summer outing is often seriously neutralized by the methods of working back to the winter routine. " In particular should care be exercised in the case of delicate persons and children. To start a child off to school the morning after he reaches home from six weeks of roaming bicycles everybody knows what the ball the open country with no thought of books bearing and the pneumatic tire are. The or lessons, is almost cruel. If he must begin the first day of the term see that the home coming is accomplished a few days earlier, giving the boy or girl a chance to get rewonted to familiar surroundings and take up by degrees the routine of home life again. If he dandles even after beginning school do not chide him for it. An editor said recently: "It is understood in the office that a man is of not much account for week after his return from his vacation. Give a child more than a week to get started and look for the good of his outing all

A word of caution to the boy's mother may not be amiss. Whether she has spent her summer at home or in some country retreat the languid days of July and August have seen a relaxation of her usual mode of life. There is a certain vitality in the first cool weather to which the system readily responds, but it is folly to tax this sudder buoyancy too severely. A touch of crisp-ness in the mornings makes the ambities house-mother think of winter clothes and preparations for the cozy winter home and she is apt to spring at her mountain of work all at once, exhausting her energy and rapidly decimating her stock of reserve strength secured through the idleness of the summer. Take things slowly, my sister, and you will take them longer.

The long gold opers chains of slender strand are coming into favor again, a direct reaction from the no chain of the pinned on watch, at present so much in evidence.

With cholers knocking at our gates, mothers will be more than usually mindful of the children's diet. The plethors of fruit in September and October brings with it the danger of over-indulgence, and the necessity above all that it shall be in a fresh and ripe state before it is eaten at all. Some authorities recommend no raw fruit Some authorities recommend no raw fruit in cholera times because of the possibility in this way of introducing the dreaded bacillus into the system. It has been demonstrated that the cholera germ effects an entrance through the alimentary canal, and it is also accepted that the germ is destroyed by a high temperature, so that the use of boiled water and cooked food, provided the reaseles in which it is cooked. vided the vessels in which it is cooked are clean, and all handling of food watched for the same condition practically secures an' immunity from the disease. It is not alone the house mother's duty to watch these things in her own family; every such one

AFTER THE OUTING. knows of one or more families in her neighborhood who are entirely destitute of sanitary knowledge of any sort. To such it would be a kindness amounting perhaps to life-saving to urge the necessity of care and boiled water.

It is possible now to get such extremely pretty rugs, even of large size, at rates within the most moderate purse, that housekeepers can indulge their ambition for rugcovered floors almost without stint. The smooth prayer rugs, worn to silken fineness by the slippered feet of the Orientals, are



the rich; modern art, however, produces these floor mats in such beautiful likenesses these floor mats in such beautiful likenesses of the mellow richness of the Eastern ones that they are as satisfactory in all respects save the one of tradition. Wood floors, whether they are of polished hard wood or of other varieties stained, offer advantages of cleanliness and wholesomeness not to say nothing of artistic effect, that should be appreciated. If, however, there is but one rug-covered floor in the house let that be the dining room. It is desirable to have this of hard wood that the dining table may not stand on a wool mat, which is peculiarly absorbent and disagreeably retentive of absorbent and disagreeably retentive of food odors, but if this is not possible have stained margins and a Kensington square that may be taken up daily and shaken free of dust and crumbs. The satisfaction of enting in a room that is not redolent of a year's
dinners hidden in carpet and draperies,
which should always be washable ones, by
the way, amply repays the slight additional
trouble to accomplish it.

A pretty bedspread seen in a room where loosely-gathered trill or valance of the same lace which had been darned in a conventional pattern with coarse rose flax. The spread was lined with rose silesis, and was made long enough to pass under the pil-lows, over which it was then brought and tucked under them again. At the place where the center of each pillow would come was worked in the rose flax in bold outline he monogram of the owner of the pretty

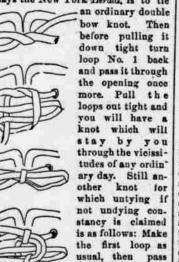
Some authorities assert and seem to prove that a child's disposition is to some extent governed by his diet, citing a case of a little girl who lived principally on meat, and whose really tigerish disposition was and whose really tigerish disposition was ascribed to that fact. While not wholly admitting this, it is certain that wholesome food reacts to produce a wholesome temperament. "Pork and pie" says an old doctor, "are as perncious as original sin," and the philosophy of this blunt way of putting it may well be considered.

A suggestion for holding clothing in cramped quarters will bear repeating. It s that of wooden boxes mounted on wheels, which may thus be easily rolled under the bed. Leather handles attached to the side make them more readily managed and they may be nearly as long as the bed, thus affording much space.

MARGARET H. WELCH.

HOW TO TIE A SHOESTRING. The Trick Is Simple, but Very Few People

Do It in the Proper Way. The really infallible way to tie a shoestring, says the New York Herald, is to tie



through the vicissiary day. Still anis as follows: Make the first loop as usual, then pass string No. 2 over loop No. 1 and instead of making the second loop right away put string No. 2 clear through the open

, bring around again and make the second loop as usual.

This may sound blind, but by taking the strings and following the directions point by point they can be easily understood, and a woman will be able to take her mind off the subject of her shoestrings and give it to the tariff question and other great problems of the times in which women are sure to be interested.

Walked Away in Her Sleep. In Camden, N. J., the other night a po-

iceman saw on the street a woman attired in a wrapper with her hair hanging loosely down her back. She was walking slowly and when the officer approached her side he was astonished to hear her snoring, although her eyes were open. He addressed her in low tones, but he received no answer. He then grabbed her by the arm. This aroused her. When she was found by the officer she was nearly two miles from her

THINGS HAINT THE SAME. [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] They haint a nary one the same! For though they've got the ol'time name They don't slip down the way, yer know, Things did sum twenty year ago.

There's buckwheat cakes! Grate Sezer' ghost! I useter think them souz the most Delishus things I ever et, When mother'd hurry up 'n get A whole big plateful, crisp 'n brown, fight erly, 'fore the rest wuz down, 'N hand me the merlasses jug.' N tell me, with a leetle hug. Ter clear the plate—which was my rule—'N then I'd cut an' run for school.

'N ingin corn' my land! how good!
I'd give a penny ef I cud
Jest git a crly roastin' year
Ter taste like them I useter clear
From shacks n' silk, n' put ter roast.
Shaw! them there times they wuz the me
Enjoyable I ever see,
When we went fishin', Thede 'n' me
'N built a fire ter roast our pike
'N corn 'n taters 'n the like,

'N when it cum ter shortcake, well!
I jist haint not the words ter tell
How good I neeter think it wus,
When mother done ex mothers does,
'N out the biggest hunk fer me
That wus her favrit av the three,
'N kivered up with good, rich cream
The grate red berries. It don't seem
That berries now it big 'n sweet
Ez them that once I useter eat. They haint a nary one the same!
There's nothin' left but jest the name.
'N yet, I note my yungsters feels
Ez 1 did once. Perhaps Time steals
The taste away, 'n it may be
That all's the same except' me.
ANNE VIRGINIA CULRUSTEON. NEARING THE VENUS. The American Girl Is Fast Growing

HER FORM BECOMING MORE AMPLE,

Into the Ideal Beauty.

The Waist More Natural, the Feet Larger and the Hands Smaller.

NOT ASHAMED TO EAT A SQUARE MEAL

COBRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 10. - Prince Poniatowski remarked the other day in conversation that American girls seemed to him very artificial—that they are "always pos-ing." Now, this opinion must be regarded not lightly, in as much as the author of it has been Newport's most conspicuous beau this season, for whom all the unmarried young women of the smart coterie have set their caps. Certainly it is surprising to note such a view of Yankee maidens, who have hitherto maintained so marked a repstation for naturalness of demeanor. Inleed, this was judged to be their prime and listinctive charm, though the Prince of Wales thought it carried too far when one of them dropped a piece of ice down the back of his neck.

The American girl of a generation ago represented a distinct type physically. But her delicacy of physique appears to have been lost, partly through the adoption of athletic habits in imitation of the English. The most famous ladies' tailor in this country told me yesterday that within ten years the average native born young woman of 20 has become one inch larger in bust measure and more than one inch bigger around the hips, as shown by his measurements.

The Eff-ct of Tennis Playing. "Their figures are better developed altogether," he said, "and they do not need nor use so much padding as formerly. I at-tribute the increased measurement about the hips chiefly to tennis playing. Amercan young ladies have bigger waists than rose was the prevailing hue was made of can young ladics have bigger waists than coarse wide bobbinet trimmed with a they used to have, but that is because it is no longer good form to lace much. Of course, the corset should compress the fig-ure somewhat, but in the best society tight lacing is ruled against. The practice must go, for the reason that it has been relegated

persons of inferior station.
"What do I think of the figures of American girls? They are charming, of course. But I will say frankly that there are no figures in the world equal to those of the English girls. They represent the perfection attained through generations of healthy living and good exercise. We employ English girls only in our show rooms, and their figures are the admiration of our sustemars. customers. French women have well-developed busts, but their legs are too thin. Thin legs are considered most correct in France. A ballet dancer once told me that American girls required less padding for the stage, as to their lower limbs, than those of any other nation."

Preitier Arms and Necks. A great Broadway manufacturer of cor-sets said: "The American girl of to-day has more arms, neck and bust than former Twenty years ago her arms were apt to be skinny, and the bones in her neck showed. To a certain extent these things are true now, so that it is often remarked that En-glish young women have better necks and shoulders than those of this country, though their faces are not so pretty. The present style of corsage makes the bust seem high and the waist as long as possible, the latter effect being heightened by making the cor-set so as to repress and confine both bust and hips. One must commend the first point, which is an improvement on the old fashion requiring that the bust should be low. A low bust is a mark of an inferior physical type, as you may observe in many tribes of savages. In that respect it is like an over-long waist, which can never prop-erly be considered beautiful. After awhile we shall see a revolution in the style, which will demand that the hips shall ; pear as high as possible, so as to give ap-parent length to the limbs and the most graceful effects of drapery. Look at the Greek statues and you will understand what I mean,

A manufacturer of ladies' shoes on Duane street said that women wore larger sizes than they used to.

Not Ashamed of Big Shoes. "It used to be the case that a woman would never acknowledge wearing a shoe bigger than a five," he declared. "Dealers tudes of any ordin' were obliged to mark sevens and eight other knot for sell them. Customers would say that they which untying if shops and would go elsewhere. Now la iles' not undying con-stancy is claimed are not ashamed of them. I don't think that the temale foot has grown bigger, but that the development of common sense in dress has brought about the change. With-in the last five years it has ceased to be the fashion for little girls to wear shoes with high heels. Most of the shoes made for them nowadays have no heels at all, and ladies are adopting the same fashion. French heels seem to be rapidly going out. "Women usually wear low shoes in summer, though it is claimed that they enlarge the ankles. Vanity about the feet seems to the ankles. Vanity about the feet seems to have diminished of late years. Even the dandies no longer pinch their toes. Feet in different parts of the country vary so much in shape that different forms of lasts have to be used in manufacturing shoes for various sections geographical. It is not blood, but climate that determines these matters. In Kentucky, where people have the smallest feet, the same rule appears to apply to animals, even the horses being remarkable for the smallness of their ex-

> Women's Hands Are Smiller. A manufacturer of gloves on Broadway made a very unexpected statement Said he: "American women wea smaller gloves than formerly. We have been compelled to notice the difference within the last few years. Ten years ago we sold very few gloves of sizes 534 and 6, but now a great part of our trade is in those sizes. The tendency is to plain gloves, and the fashions in them change very little, whereas they used to alter constantly, often leaving a big stock of unsalable goods on

tremities.

hand."

A fashionable physician of celebrity was asked to account for the physical improvement of the American girl. He said; "Physical culture is accountable for it all. On sunny afternoons, when I go driving in Central Park, I often see as many as 70 young girls playing tennis on one meadow. To me it is a delightful spectacle, because these are the mothers of the coming generation. Women walk newadays and indules these are the mothers of the coming generation. Women, walk nowadays and indulge
in many athletic sports. It is no longer the
fashion for young ladies to be delicate, and
they do not chew sinte pencils to give
them what used to be considered a becoming and interesting pallor. Unwholesome
girls are not in demand for wives. The
chief danger to be apprehended, in my notion, lies in the fact that American families are ceasing to produce offspring. Nowlies are ceasing to produce offspring. Now a days parents who have one or two children consider that they have contributed sufficiently to the population. There is every thing in breeding. Look at the wrestlers of Japan. They and their women have belonged to an exclusive caste for centuries, being obliged to intermarry within it. Consequently, they tower head and shoulders above the ordinary people of their own race.

No Beauty in the Four Hundred, Anyone who goes out at all in New York society can hardly fail to be struck with the marked absence, or scarcity, of beauty in that exclusive circle which is called the 400. There are so few really pretty girls that you could almost count them on the fingers of one hand. Why should this be so? Luxurious habits are doubtless accountable for it. Pampering in childhood, with plenty of candy and cake and limited opportunities for such health-giving exer-

cises as youngsters less highly born enjoy, is not conducive to the most perfect blossoming of womanhood. Nor are balls, beginning well along toward midnight, and late suppers calculated to keep the stomach and liver in good order. Without a first-rate digestion and a proper internal economy otherwise, beauty is not. Besides, it has been truthfully remarked that wine-drinking in the amart set is shockingly prevalent among women, even with those who are unmarried and should be restrained from going beyond a sip or two of champagne.

and should be restrained from going beyond a sip or two of champagne.

Here is a true story in point: A young girl of not more than 22, while on a yachting party one day last summer, took perceptibly too much to drink. Everybody supposed that it was an unfortunate accident. But during the subsequent winter, at a ball given in a private house, a similar misadventure happened to her, her condition being such that two young men, who had been on the yachting party aforesaid, were obliged to hide her away upstairs, taking turns at guarding her, so that she should not escape and make an exhibition of herself. Of course, however, the story got around. got around.

Too Much Champagne Flows. There is champagne at dinner parties, champagne at balls, champagne on the lawn at fetes champetres—always champagne, accompanied by other tempting drinkables, with which the young women are plied by beaux who have more than commonly taken more of the same than was good for them.
Any observant person who will take notice
of the fashionable women on coaches at the
races or on festive occasions at Newport
will remark that they quite usually exhibit symptoms of having partaken too freely from the bottles that are kept continually popping. What wonder that young married women have frequently to powder their

Do women dress to please the men or to satisfy the criticism of other women? That is a much-mooted question, and probably it will never be decided. Presumably it is somewhat of both. General condemnation will not kill a fashion. The men all laughed the "Grecian bend" to scorn, but the style ran its course. They made unlimited fun of the ugly masses of Zulu hair called "chigthe ugly masses of Zulu hair called "chig-nons" which women fastened on their heads a while ago, but they held their own. Bustles, likewise, notwithstanding the ridi-cule of the comic papers, and similarly with the new fangled suspenders for females. But, though men may make fun of women's fashions in the abstract, they encourage them in the concrete. Is not every man par-ticular and even anxious that his woman-kind shall be dressed according to the fashkind shall be dressed according to the fash-

Stockings the Fair Ones Wear, A great manufacturer of women's stock ings told the writer that . these articles of apparel were sold now in the same sizes as hitherto. Without going further into the discussion of so delicate a subject the inferdiscussion of so delicate a subject the infer-ence to be drawn may be left to the reader. It is stated, and probably with truth, that the average American girl of to-day is taller than 20 years ago; furthermore, that the girls of the Eastern States are bigger than those of the West, so that one often sees them looking down upon their partners in the dance. After all there need be no hesitation felt in speaking of the clothing for the nether female limbs, even though it were of garters, inasmuch as women are no longer ashamed of having legs. Do not the new-fashioned gowns exhibit them almost as plainly as if the wearers had on tights? There has been a revolution in thinking as to this point within the last generation, and grandmothers nowadays vainly try to convince their granddaughters that they should always sit with their feet close together on the floor, so as to convey an imposite that they should show the state of the state of

together on the floor, so as to convey an impression that they are built solid from the ground up, like the ladies of Noah's family who come in toy arka.

When the fin-de-siecle American girl sits down at the table, she eats a hearty meal, not being ashamed to have an appetite, like Lord Dundreary's young lady, who ate nothing to speak of in public and gorged herself in private. This is another matter in which ideas formerly accepted have been overthrown. If the Yankee young woman has grown one inch in bust measure in the laat ten years and over an inch around the leat ten years and over an inch around the hips, to what proportions will she have at-tained a century hence, her feet becoming steadily more sensible in size and her hands

TURNIS' DE CORNDERS.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. Wen dribin' down de road in style,
De mos' ob men hab lern
Dat wen dey reach a cornder sharp,
Taint bes' too quick ter turn.
Dey gotter slack dey nace a bit,
An' tek a right big sweep,
Er dey may run' gin sumpn' dat
'Li lan' 'em in a heap,

Same way along dis road ob life,
We meets wid sudden turns.
An' den, ter slack dese go-carte up
De men dat's wise dey lerns,
An' turnin' 'roun' de cornders sharp,
Dey better tek big sweep,
Er dey may run 'gin sumpn' dat
'Li ian' 'em in a heap.

I'se cum a right good ways, mysef,
An' dis am my advice.
Des' git long fas' wen yu kin see
De road am straight an' nice,
But wen yu reach a cornder sharp,
Yu slack, an' tek big sweep,
Er yu may run 'gin sumpn' dat
'Li lan' yu in a heap.
ANNE VIRGINIA CULBERTSON PRICE'S.

# Flavoring NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.



Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use Flavor as delicately

and deliciously as the fresh fruit-For sale by Geo. K. Stevenson & Co., and all

Of Fine Wall Papers and Mouldings open now and continues all the year. Come and see. Prices always moderate.

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Always redeeming our published letter, offering for sale the highestclass of merchandies in all the various departments at much LOWER



PRICES than else where, constantly keeping these big stores crowded with thrifty, economical, well pleased, money saving buyers. No dull trade here from one year's end to another.

# Possibilities!

The probabilities and possibilities attainable and unattainable by the sons of men, in their varied pilgrimages throughout this terrestrial ball, are often amusing, sometimes laughable, always interesting! It's in the list of probabilities that every native born male, of this free and enlightened land, can and may aspire to the high and honorable position of President of the biggest and greatest country the sun ever shone upon. But then possibility steps in and says, only one out of the many millions of voters can attain to that noble and exalted position. It's also very probable that a dozen young men may be after the same girl, each of them vielng with the other in their prodigality of money, buggy rides, ice cream, candies and so on ad libitum, but after all it's only possible for one to acquire sole possession; the only satisfaction the other fellows can have is to get behind a fence and kick themselves for their unproductive laviabness! It's also quite probable (and in this case, pardonable) that others may try to sell good goods as cheap as Danziger's. Possibility to the resone again, shouting in thunder tones: Stand back, let the crowds come forward! There's only one Danziger's, and they sell better goods for less money than anywhere else.

#### It Has Been Moved, Seconded and Carried by Universal Acclamation That Our New Fall and Winter Wraps Have the Floor Now.

In former years this most popular department has always been in the very front rank public favor among the cash buying citizens of Western Pennsylvania and surrounding States. We intend retaining and maintaining this enviable position by the same old, simple, honest methods, offering for your criticism and inspection nothing but best of their kind in the various materials, newest styles, best make and fit; last, but not least, lower prices than elsewhere.

#### Every Desirable Style of This Season's Conception, the Different Patterns and Materials, Too, Come in Almost Endless Variety.

New Watteau Plait Reefers, New Russian Reefers, New Fur-Trimmed Reefers, New Plain Reefers, all lengths, for short or tall, thin or stout; lengths run from 28 to 40 inches. Then our prices; well, it's just like this: If we don't save you from \$2 to \$10 on every garment, why, then we won't expect your trade. We're also ready for the dear children with New Gretchens, New Reefers, and New Norfolk Jackets.

Our Boys' Department is meeting with far past extraordinary successi still, there's small wonder, either, Boys' Suits and Pants being sold all day long and every day in the Week at about one-half usual prices.

#### Handkerchief Layout, and They're Regular Pocket Book Ticklers, You Bet.

300 dozen Ladies' very fine, Pure Linen, prettily and neatly Hemstitched 15c Handchiefs Now 3 for 25a.

100 dozen Ladies' Beautiful and Richly Embroidered 25c Handkerchiefs have been ared to Sell now for 15c each. 280 dozen Ludies' Extra and Treble Extra Fine Chastely Embroidered, nicely Hem-

280 dozen Ladies' Extra and Treble Extra Fine Chaster, stitched and charmingly Scalloped Edge 50c to \$1 Handkerchiefs

Now for 24c and 49c each. Gents' very fine Large Size 15c Handkerchiefs; 500 dozen of them to sell Now 3 for 25a. Mothers, in this go-aheadative best patronized department of its kind west of the mountains, you'll find the handsomest, most stylish, cutest, nattiest, prettiest, richest and by very long odds the biggest stock of Infants' and Children's White and Colored Bich

#### Silk Caps, also, without fear of contradiction, at prices very much lower than, elsewhere Elegancies in Children's Aprens, Ladies' Cheviot Skirts---Regular Prize Bargains.

A most magnificently grand exposition of Children's fine, finer on up to very finest cambric, lawn and checked Nainsook Aprons, beautifully trimmed with dainty, handsome laces, elegant Hamburg and rich Swiss embroideries; they come in all sizes from 1 to 7. As usual, we'll save you money; the prices'll vary

Several hundreds of very pretty plain and striped Cheviot and Seersucker 75c, \$1.00

and \$1.25 Skirts to close

Now for 59c, 69c and 74c each.

# Men's Furnishings and Ladies' Underwear. . High Price Tantalizers They Be.

A lot of \$1.00 fine Dress Shirts \$1.50 custom-made fine Dress Shirts, long and short bosom, Now for 99c each. \$2.00 better Shirts, with richly embroidered bosom, Now for \$1.24 each. Men's 75c merino Shirts or Drawers Men's 75c merino Shirts or Drawers

Now for 49c each.

Men's 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 medium weight

Underwear Now for 69c, 79c and 98c each.

Men's \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Sanitary

Wool Underwear Now for 89c, 99c and \$1.24 each.

Men's \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.85 camel's hair Now for 74c each. Underwear Now for 99c, \$1.24 and \$1.49 each. Boys' 75c and \$1.00 Waists, with patent Now for 49c and 74c each. Ladies' extra good 75c merino Underwear, either with long or short sleeves, Now for 49c each. Ladies' 50e heavy ribbed Vests or Pants Now for 39c each. Ladies' \$1.25 and \$2.00 pure silk Vests Now for 69c and 99c each.

### Basement Sluggers, Softer Snaps for You Than Boston Was to California.

We've got an even thousand of real pretty half-dollar Work Baskets to be distributed And if you're after a good every-day use, all-around Tumblers for little money, 1,000 Or maybe you want a few nice Tooth Pick Holders; about 5,000 pretty 10c colored glass Then here's another very necessary article when laundrying, 50 bottles of Liquid Now for 2c each. Then here's another very accessed.

Bluing
You all want to keep your tinware, knives, forks, spoons, etc., in a bright and beautiful condition. Best thing in the world for this purpose is Brooks' Crystal Soap.

We'll sell you eight of these So cakes for 25a.

1,000 extra heavy in 50c Dish Pans, and all made in one piece at that,

Now for 24c each.

There's also a most elegant lot of quarter-dollar beautifully decorated China Bowls

Now for 14c each. 350 very handsomely and artistically decorated half-dollar China Oyster Plates We'll throw out a couple casks 25c Japanese, square China Plates, prettily decorated.

And we'll wind up with a phenomenal fizzer in Tea Kettles. We've secured just one carload of Nos. 7, 8 and 9 Iron Tea Kettles, enamel lined. They're the very same kettles you always pay 90c for, and what are we going to sell them for? you ask. Well, we never do anything by halves.

B-I-R-R-Off they go now for 34c each.