GOSSIP FOR THE FAIR. IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

women are not afforded plenty of facilities

for studying medicine. In New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati and

Chicago are medical schools of the first rank exclusively for women. The medical department of the Johns Hopkins University, the most advanced institution of learning in

the United States, is open to women. Mary Garrett and other ladies gave \$100,000 to the

establishment on condition that it should ad

mit women, and \$200,000 has already been

added to this sum for the purpose of estab-lishing the medical school on a co-educa-tional basis. Nearly all of the Western col-leges, including the great University of Michigan, welcome women to their medical

departments. Two colleges in Washington admit them likewise—the National Univer-

sity and the Howard University. The lat-

ter affords medical instruction to colored women and men. It is supported by the Government, Congress making an annual

appropriation to sustain it.

Paris offers every facility to women who

wish to study medicine. In this respect Germany, the home of progressive science,

is behind the age, inasmuch as no woman doctor in that country is allowed to sign a

prescription. She must get a male physi

can to sign it for her before it can be filled.

Women Doctors in Ancient Times.

It has been justly said that "the obloquy

which falls upon the advocates of innova-tion belongs to those who oppose the medi-cal education of women." There were female physicians in the earliest classical

His eldest born, hight Agamede, with golden

A leech was she, and well she know all herbs

Euripides speaks of women doctors, and there is record of many Greek women who

were renowned for skill in medicine. As-pasia wrote ably of medicine. A maid of

man, and under that concealment she studied at a school. After she had cured many of her own sex of their ailment, it

tive assembly. But the women of Athens appealed in her behalf, and the sentence

was revoked. Subsequently many noble ladies practiced and taught medicine in

THE FASHIONS OF PARIS.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH, 1

PARIS, Sept. 29 .- About 11 o'clock this

morning I was sauntering along the Rue de

la Paix in the joyous Parisian sunshine.

The air was exhilarating, the people smiling

In Dull Green and Blue.

and the shop windows ablaze with the

bravery of their displays of lovely things;

how could I feel otherwise than intensely

expberant under the circumstances, and

bent, moreover, as I was, on so happy a

mission as that of seeking dainty modes to

tell the fair readers of THE SUNDAY DIS-

I found it a bit of a task, however, to

Old Ross Shot Silk With Jetted Lace.

choose among so many exquisite fancies in

PATCH about.

RENE BACHE

on ground that grew.

WOMEN AS PHYSICIANS.

Action of the Columbian University at Washington in Excluding the Sex From lis Halls-Views of the Lecturers and Male Students-The Field. OWNER WAS THE DISPATOR 1

Shall women be encouraged to dissect man bodies and undergo all the other as incidental to the study of medicine? id question has been renewed by a claration of the Columbian University at ngton that women shall no longer be ed to its medical department. Eight are and the doors of the institution were med to women, the professors voting ar to three in favor of the step. Since on the number of students in petticonis a steadily increased, and last year 23 of in were engaged in acquiring a notion of ience of Galen and Hippocrates.

adverse action of the faculty has been rent surprise. An offer, financially est by Gardiner Hubbard, to put up a times. Homer makes mention of one in physiological laboratory and give it to the Hiad, Book xi. The lines read: callege, on condition that the decision all be withdrawn, has been flatly declined. checulty declares that the teaching of on in medical classes together with on is demonstrained to both sexes. It is the by the professors that the hardness wited exhibited by the women students is Athens named Agnodice exraed such suc-cess in med cal practice that, thanks to her, the profession was opened by law to all free-born women of the State. In her time women were strictly forbidden to practice

How the Male Creation Looks at It. Charles Reade says that the average medial student is not a model of purity. Howver that may be, it is certain that the stu- medicine, so that she disguised herself as a ents do not like to have women in classes them, feeling their presence as a reformerly they used commonly their resentment in no uncertain sine was condemned to death by the legisla-This was very hard on the women, we always adopted the dignified of ignoring such conduct. They still tirson the same policy with regard to the the same policy with regard to the Atheus. Early in the fitteenth century Dorotha Bucca, an Italian woman, was Professor of Medicine at the University of + latter, according to all the evidence ob- Bologua. nable, have not improved at all or modined to medical colleges on a co-eduonal basis. It has been otherwise with anie students, who now usually treat with a fair degree of considerabourh they reserve their inalienable on he in the lecture room until he atmosphere is almost too stifling to

It does not appear, however, that the nerion of the Columbian University in exciuding women was really due, as aned, to apprehension lest the pupils of ther sex should become demoralized. The menity decided that the admission of a comen to the classes kept men away from the of Personal the step was taken because and considered desirable to turn the an anson famule medical seminary. and the Class Records Show,

he been argued that women do not - a marity of intelligence which fits or the study of medicine. On the hand, it is proved that they average her in the examinations and take more in the study of this science than the This is because they are picked course, contending in rivalry with the ordinacty run of men. Besides, the women the colly medicine are siways in earnest whereas the male students are very often

ment can be used against the education of omen in medicine. They claim that they have a right to study whatever men are entitled to learn. Furthermore, they call atremer for female nurses to attend at all is of operations. If so, then why should not women be allowed to act as physicians in general practice? The most liberal minded among male physicians seem to be opinion that women should be afand all the opportunities they want for of them think that women should constiller fremselves called upon to study and treet almost exclusively the ailments of women and children. It is surely most ster to the maladies of men, and women

Women Physicians Are Needed. Wemen physicians and plenty of them are needed in the world. Most urgently are they required in Oriental countries ous regulations of caste render it impos-tor women to procure proper medical salance. Unfortunately women themelves do very generally share in the popuejudice against female physicians.

In the province of surgery men will pre-minly maintain superiority always. That kind of work requires muscular strength, presence of mind, coolness and nerve-all qualities in which the male human being is sperior to the female. Said a Washington surgeon vesterday:

"The can never tell in performing a surgi-cal operation when an emergency may fine such as even the best trained woman would de in all likelihood to cope with. I oil a man's leg the other day at a hos-The section was made above the a avoid accident, the ligatures being bound the critical moment, however, one of them alipted, and the blood gushed in a stream from the main artery. Two skilled women who were in attendance jumped back horri-fiel. They were so startled and frightened as to be incapable of action for a moment. But in that case life and death were merely a question of two or three seconds. The in stant the thing occurred I grasped the end of the severed artery, stopping the flow at once, so that nothing serious eventuated. A woman is not organized physically or men-tally for such work as that."

The Facilities for Study.

gowns, there was such an infinite variety. It can no longer be said with justice that

A group of women discussed for several ninutes at a restaurant table the other day the serious question, "Does woman lose easte to assist publicly her husband or near male relative in putting on his overcoat?"

broadcloth to airy tules and gauzes, a deal

of the real being employed, although imita-tion is considered quite as fashionable though perhaps not as elegant.

A Felix Costum

with fine black lace, the flower design of which was jetted, bodice fastened invisibly under one arm and had a high collar and

narrow belt with rosette of changeable silk velvet to match the gown. The sleeves had very large muslin-lined pouffs reaching to the elbows, the under sleeves being close

fitting and extending to pointed wrists, the jetted lace covering the allk. The skirt was close fitting about the hips and had a

slender train; it was trimmed with a set on piece of the lace and a footing of velvet.

Felix's latest creations and an exceedingly rich affair in effect. It is of navy blue wool crepor in a rather heavy weight trimmed with rich gray silk lace over crimson silk.

The bodice is a prodification of the Russian mode, being short and lagging out over

The skirt is lined throughout with crimson silk, and has a frill of lace about the bottom under a twist of crimson silk

caught up at intervals by rosettes of the

3

Will Last as Long as Fine Weather. same. A fetching muff of the crepon is tied about with a crimson ribbon and has delic-ious frou-frous of the lace tumbling out of the ends.

The chic hat which completes this modish

costume is of navy blue felt, trimmed with wide crimson ribbon bows edged with lace, and a crimson princess feather.

and a crimson princess feather.

For elegant simplicity 1 will commend a gown shown in one of the leading millinery establishments and which is the aeme of chic. It is of dull light green broadcloth, combined with an equally dull shade of light blue braided in green.

The trained skirt has an eight-inch border of the light blue broadcloth braided in parallel rows. The bodice is short and round, of light blue braided quite round the body, and fastening invisibly under the arm. The sleeves are in two pouffs to the

arm. The sleeves are in two pouffs to the elbow, and of green broadcloth over close fitting undersleeves of braided blue.

Anything more Frenchy cannot be imagined, and it was one of the most effective

This is the prayer of the nervous who do not steep well. Let them use Hosteter's Stomach Bitters' and their prayer will be speedlify answered. Insomná is she product of indigestion and nervousness, two associate aliments, soom remedied by the Bitters, which also vanquishes malaris, constipation, liver complaint, rheumatism and Eidney complaints.

A, and it was cons I have ever seen.

MARIE JONREAU.

Another lace trimmed costume is one of

The talk started in the speech of one of them who had spent the summer near the colters of a prominent public man and had cottage of a prominent public man and had much admired his wife, "even though she did help her husband into his overcoat." Whereupon opinions were vigorously exchanged on this subject. The woman who was shocked was a Southerner, one of a class whose ideas of masculine deference are known to be more exacting than those of their Northern sisters. This woman was shocked at the presumption of the man in permitting the service, and at the unbecoming weakness of the woman to offer it. The other woman, who couldn't see that the offense was so very serious, boldly confessed that at several times in their lives they had done this thing, one of them asserting that once, even in an opera box, she had given her husband's coat an assisting pull between the snoulders! "It was an outgrown coat, she explained, however, and he was making a spectacle of himself trying to worm into it ""You made a greater spectacle of you both by helping him," retorted the Southern woman. "My husband would as soon think of kissing me with his hat on as to let me get him into his coat."

And then a silence fell over the party while the other women pendered and wouwith several tiny ruffles of the same about the bottom of the skirt. Lace was used lavishly on all sorts of fabrics from heavy

while the other women pondered and wou-dered whether their husbands were guilty of this count in the indictment or not. A very chic lace-trimmed costume was of old rose shot silk, changing to lavender. The round bodice was covered smoothly Fortunately the waiter came with the order just then, and the subject was put aside un-

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has in her summer home on the Sound a peculiar chair. It is a rocking chair, somewhat after the model of a Boston rocker, and it is fashioned entirely of corn husks ingeniously and gracefully plaited together. The posts are wound with the husks to look like heavy twisted carving. It was the gift of some friends and admirers in Meriden,

At a recent wedding six pretty girls served as bridemaids, wearing silk gauge trocks of pale mauve looped over petticoats of silver brocade. Their big white hats were loaded with Neapolitan violets and they carried

"Watch the way your children shut their teeth," says a New York dentist. "The lower jaw should close inside, or at least even with the upper. Many do this naturally, many more must be taught, and the sooner the easier. There is no fact in artistic dentistry more important than this. To retain the true facial lines is one of the chief efforts of the profession in its present advancement, and this shutting under is a great art preservative. A forerunner of advancing age is the heavy lower jaw which settles more and more as the muscles of the face weaken and relax with years—a tendency which is long deferred if the jaw is trained to be held back beneath the upper. Such will be the case if the teeth close together properly. Watch your children and yourselves, and if you have been shutting your teeth the wrong way for 40 years begin to-day to reform."

"She entertains elegantly, I am told," said one. "Entertains!" repeated the other with fine scorn, "she gives functions."

Get your glove maker to make you a pair of winter gloves for shopping and general use of cape leather, which is the material of which men's gloves are made. They fit ers' is supposed to be a specialty, declares nearly as trimly as the finer kid, and with the big buttons which this autumn demands are a stylish hand covering, while their ability to stand a daily wear of three mesticity. The youth she is about to marry months is not to be despised by the econom-

bell skirt has been struck in the new toilets that are beginning to show at church and the lace belt. The sleeves have crimson silk puffs appearing under the deep epaulettes of pavy blue crepon, and the under sleeves are close fitting and covered with same way. The Parisian skirt has a slightly gored front breadth and the side breadths are also slightly gored like the old-fashioned skirts. The back breadths are two bias ones, gauged on the band. The back is lined with crinoline to flare out stiffly and the deep pleat is held in place by two straps underneath. The skirt is walking length

> "And I want a large sheet of black court agreeable remedy is vaseline vigorously applied. It is sticky and nasty to use, but itplaster," said a young woman at a notion counter the other day, "which," she pro-ceeded to explain to a friend at her side, "is my chief mending implement. I always mend gloves with court plaster, using black or the light tints according to the shade of the glove. I turn the glove inside out and fit the plaster over the rent, first, of course, drawing the edges together as a surgeon does a torn skin. It is much neater than sewing and lasts longer. Sometimes I get an ugly three-cornered rent in a gown. My court plaster case mends the rent, leaving practically no indications of it. I mend fans, slippers, lace—everything, almost, with it.

A light riding whip is the best of dust

Improved tin boxes for bread or cake have perforated shelves, which permit a free circulation of air and prevent stale or musty odors.

English papers are advocating the intro-duction of church cloak rooms. Which would undoubtedly save many a woman her winter colds from sitting in her wraps in overheated churches.

The cholera scare is subsiding for the

germs die in even slightly acidulated water, and the fact that persons of good digestion are so rarely attacked by the disease is due to the acidity of natural gastric fluids. The use of alcohol as a preventive is pronounced worse than worthless, is of direct harm, inviting the bacilli. The burden of the book is to advocate cleanliness—personal, house hold, municipal cleanliness—and to abolish

> MARGARET H. WELCH. A COLUMN OF SMALL TALK.

PWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. A picturesque girl of limited means has found a charming substitute for the usual expensive nightgowns that are loaded with fine embroideries. Here are studiously plain, hanging in soft folds about her, with plain, hanging in soft folds about her, with the throat cut away slightly into a V, about which is set an Elizabethian ruche in full boxpleats. The elbow sleeves are similarly finished. The completed effect of this unique gown is that of transforming the wearer into a quaint picture of the Mary Queen of Scots period. It isn't the women who dress conspicu

Women can get out of a bottle-and, alas!

in vogue a woman must be tall is quite a different thing. How, forsooth, is a diminu-

tive miss to lay hold of the requisits inches that are to make her "the thing?"

The other day at a ladies' lunch party a

that he finds so much in us Americans to

sneer at-our voices, our dressing and all

appearance, indeed! I boarded at the same

hotel with him when he first visited this country, and used to often meet him in the elevator. Why, girls"—here her voice sank to an impressive whisper—"would you believe it, his finger nails were always

dirty, his complexion was greasy and un-pleasant, while the least said about his teeth the better." A solemn hush fell upon the adoring company, which a third damsel broke by remarking, sentimentally: "Rich-ard Harding Davis is my hero among young fection writers. I sm sura he must be an

fiction writers. I am sure he must be an exquisite himself, he always writes with so much assurance of ultra-swelldom. A demure maiden in the background made a

slight rustle of disapproval: "I chanced to

cross the ocean on the same steamer with

him recently. He was sunburned to a hor-rible red, set off by a butternut-colored coat, and—well, take him all in all, he looked

Women nowadays are busy looking for a

lexicographer who can invent a name bad

enough to suit the man who never steps anywhere else when there is the train of a

With the difficulty of securing competent

servants intruding into every American

nome it is a matter of surprise that more judicious care is not taken to instruct em-

oryo housekeepers in domestic duties A

young Philadelphia woman, recently grad-

uated from a feminine college where housewifely study under competent teach-

says ruefully: "Imagine on a cold winter's

morning sitting down to a breakfast of biane mange instead of fragrant mocha and hot rolls," with a commendable effort to

A good clergyman says that he happened

A good clergyman says that he happened to overhear a conversation between a young French girl, whom he was preparing for confirmation, and her mother: "This is a ver' solemn occasion, Therese!" said the older woman. "I vill year my black silk!" announced the other, with animation. "But,

Therese, you don't seem to understand; it is ver' solemn!" "I vill year my electric blue!" cried the girl, decisively.

ther with falling out of the hair. The

Princess of Wales tries extreme measures

for this calamity. Her royal scale is rubbed with a slice of onion. Scarcely a less dis-

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look as if he were jesting.

like a comely butcher," she said.

gown handy.

golden locks so fashionable for many seasons past. By the way, that popular actress, Agnes Booth, found the transition stage between these two colors a trying one; her hair just there became a vivid green, and it was only after considerable coaxing that it acquired the correct hue. Although changing the complexion of one's tresses to order may be a difficult and injurious thing to do, still it is possible. But the latest mandate that has gone forth to the effect that to be in your party that the latest that the second control of the control of

huge shower bouquets of the same flowers with mignonette.

Two women were overheard discussing a third in an elevated train the other day.

The first blow at the popular and graceful for the street, training slightly in the

my chief mending implement. I always

The becoming fashion of wearing the veil over the brim of the hat and drawn easily below the chin, which suits nearly every tace, is being superseded somewhat by a return to the old plastered style. The veil is fitted below the brim and drawn close over the hair. If women will adopt this ugly method again at least cut the veil tissue or net on the bias, which adds grace and definess to its adjustment and prevents the unbecoming slip to which strapped veils

whippers for curtains, cushions and small

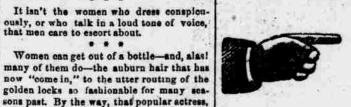
present at least, but the possibility of danger again in the spring makes it wise to assimilate all the preventive knowledge obtion concerning the disease. A little book just printed in Paris by a learned French scientist, and not yet even translated, is full of valuable suggestion, particularly to the house mother. It is on her vigilance the house mother. It is on her vigilance and intelligent supervision of her kingdom that in times of threatened sickness the family must largely depend. The Frenchman's brochure is practically a handbook for the household. Heat and acid, he says briefly, are two fatal agents for the cholers bacellus, which are within everybody's reach. Boiled water for drinking and toilet purposes and cooked food, both to be used soon after being prepared, as standing exposes them to a fresh secumulation of germs are a big half of the battle against this enemy. Where it is impossible to use boiled water, as at schools and in workshops and factories, a diffuted "sour water" should be provided; citric acid in the proportion of six grains to a pint of water being recommended. It has been definitely determined that cholera CREDIT

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