



FRANCE'S ATLANTIC CITY.

The Pretty French Women... The French People Are Enthusiastic... The French People are enthusiastic...

Women Betting on the Races... The other evening, related a woman recently, who, having an appointment...

Handsome and Useful... She was dazzling in her whiteness as she came in and during the call the charm of her appearance grew upon me...

The Decline of the Bang... It is much I ventured to suggest to an who promptly said, 'Quite right, nothing depends, in millinery upon the bang. We at once see the kind of a bang that will suit a particular style of

hair and we then consult our historic records, which we always have ready, and get an idea which we modify or extend to suit. But above all we use our own ideas. Now, you notice many of the handsomest large hats have a trimming under the brim. This is to take the place of the bang.

A remarkably stylish woman passed us and Madam Carlier called my attention to her bonnet to illustrate a point she was making in regard to the right new thing of changeable velvet in headwear.

A high opinion on fur, yet the weather here admits of it, and very many of the new bonnets are fur trimmed. Another novelty is a leather brim; and the chapeau de grand chic will be broad-brimmed with sable or other in the center.

The screen is being as much abused as the tea town. Combination screens have developed until one may have a music rack, photograph album, china cabinet, writing desk, book shelves and possibly washing machine combined with one screen.

Window seat shoeboxes are on sale now at the furniture shops. They come long and square, and the lids are upholstered in muslin to be covered with any desired material.

fore the fire. Herbs and bunches of pepper with hams curing hung from the rafters, which were under the eaves, and the wooden settee was not wanting in the chimney corner.

A COLUMN OF SMALL TALK.

Although mourning garments are much more generally worn than they once were, conventionality is losing its hold upon men's and women's fashions in this respect.

Miss Ruth Gentry, who won the fellowship in higher mathematics of the Associated Colleges, is pursuing her chosen study at the University of Berlin, which no German woman has ever succeeded in entering.

A cooking class recently formed includes men as well as women. There is a note of warning sounded in this. Bachelors have already become skilled in the science of changing dish cookery.

Very little is expected of guests at present. The latest interpretation of entertainment brings people together solely to be amused. A popular custom provides a whistler, a harpist, an elocutionist, a professional singer, or some other attractive person to entertain the guests.

There is a lively feeling now a days, and sentiment should be with a spoon. Small wonder that women in this country are to be found sweeping streets, blacking boots, pushing carts and attending to railroad switches since the men have usurped their occupations.

Church entertainments in these days have become almost a cult. The care and detail expended to produce an effect for two or three evenings or a week seem almost disproportionate to the end desired, but in keeping with the excellence which is striven for now in every department of life.



COLUMBUS AS A BOY AND MAN.

BY L. H. WEEKS AND PAUL LATZKE.

CHAPTER X. THE LAST VOYAGE AND DEATH. The sight of Columbus and his brothers in chains at Cadix caused public sentiment to take a sudden turn in favor of the Admiral.

Alonso de Villego reported to them his arrival and his version of affairs in the colony and other information caused them favorable to Columbus. They promptly repudiated the tyrannical action of Bobadilla, ordered Columbus to be released and directed that he be escorted with honor to the court in Grenada.

The charges against Columbus were dismissed without investigation and he was assured of the complete confidence of his sovereign in him and of the favor of his desire to return to the New World was readily granted.

But a great expedition was organized at once. There were 35 ships and 2,500 men—many of them with their families. The fleet was in charge of Christopher Columbus, who had orders to supersede Bobadilla and send that officer home, and to see that the property of Columbus was restored to him.

After a time the Admiral pretended to be sick and was taken to the island of San Juan. He was there for some months, but he was not allowed to see his family. He was finally released and returned to Spain.

At this time the fleet that was to return to Spain was ready. The ships were laden with gold and other treasure and Indian prisoners. Bobadilla and Roldan and many of those had rebelled against Columbus' rule and were now prisoners on board.

accuse to their request and told them that the Deliv had expressed willingness to forgive them and condition that they would never again violate their promises to the Spaniards. When the eclipse passed off the Indians were wild with joy and benedictions never failed Columbus whenever demands were made upon them.

Poverty, ill health and royal neglect now combined to make the explorer's life miserable. He was carried ashore from his sick bed high unto death and sought rest and care in Seville. But no rest came to him. His financial affairs gave him much anxiety for the money that was due as his share of his enterprises had been kept from him by the schemes of his enemies with the consent of the king.

He attempted to reach the court in order to present his case in person, but he was not allowed to see the king. He was finally released and returned to Spain.

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