THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1894.

Great English Remedy,

HATS AND BONNETS.

CHANGES IN HAIRDRESSING THAT AF-FECT THE MILLINERY.

Upturned Waving Hair Throws the Bonnets More Off the Face-Fine, Coarse, Bough and Satin Straws Are All In Fashion-Ornament For Colffure.

The owners of small, oval faces gain by the undulating mode of dressing the hair. The undulating mode means deep, heavy waves throughout the entire thickness of the hair, so that a comparatively small quantity makes quite a respectable bush. This is thrown back loosely from the face and sometimes is raised over small cushions. Of course the undulating process is a tedious one. When the victim cannot afford a hairdresser-but then it need not be done oftener than once a week on most heads, and once waved the hair may be said to dress itself. A quick upward twist around the ball of the thumb, an upstanding loop of hair around which the rest is coiled, the whole fixed in place with three pins of golden tortoise shell, and the matter is ended.

With such a coiffure the latest ornament is a solitaire placed in the billowing waves of hair a little above the forehead, from which springs two curved



A HAIR ORNAMENT.

and tremulous golden wires ending each in the "eye" of a peacock's feather, the colors being represented by different precious stones. A hair ornament suggested by an eminent French authority for evening wear consists of black lace quills and a small osprey. This can hardly fail to be becoming to any face. A studied disarray is the keynote of the hairdressing now in vogue. The waved nair tumbles over the ears and is so loosely gathered up at the nape of the neck that it seems as if it would escape its pins at every movement.

Of course so distinct a change in hairdressing must affect the hats and bonnets that, as it were, complete the artistic handiwork of the coiffeur. The upturned hair of necessity throws the hats more off the face, and everything points to their becoming larger and more capricious in shape as the summer approaches. The New York Herald says: "Wide brims of variegated fancy straws, undulating in almost as many waves as the hair they partially cover, crowned with nodding plumes, some of which lie on the hair behind the ears at either which was so greatly admired that it side or with spreading bows of moire relieved by upstanding knots of flowers or aigrets sparkling with jet, are to be background of a size large enough to found in the salons of the milliners who tune the orchestra of fashion. Even the hats that have come down to us in the portraits of the eighteenth century are hardly more vast and capricious in detail than those with which lovely woman apparently intends to crown herself this year. And with the fashionable coiffure hats and bonnets will be difficult to wear, for big hats will not be the only wear, and there will be quite a run on toques, which will sit more closely on the head. Spring flowers hold an appropriate sway." There are fine straws and course straws, rough straws and satin straws, round straws and flat straws, brown straws and gold straws, without men-

"Helen's Babies"-A young lady, Helen by name, carried around three dolls of assorted sizes. "In Silk Attire"-By a lady in a silk

dress. "The Pathfinder"-A lady with a guidebook in her hand. "Alice In Wonderland"-A lady,

whose name was Alice, was in a chronic state of wonder and surprise at everything she saw. "My Mother and I"-Bepresented by a mother and daughter walking around

together. "My Wife and I"-A man and his

wife walking arm in arm. Each guest was provided with a card

on which could be written the names of the books he could make out. A prize was given to the person who guessed the greatest number, and also to the one who guessed the least, A prize was nwarded to the one who made the best representation of a book. Many other subjects may be found by studying a catalogue of books, as,

"Roughing It," "Dust," "Hard Cash," "Dollars and Cents," "Five Little Peppers," "Watch and Wait" and many more.

Baby's Cot Quilt.

It is simply made, this pretty coverlet, beneath which baby is nestled in such a bewitching fashion, and it may be either elegant or inexpensive, as fan-

cy and means dictate. Spotted muslin -the kind with large snowy wafers sprinkled over a sheer surface-is chosen for its making. The coverlet, to be attractive, should have a lining of silk or sateen, cut the size and shape required. Over this the flaky muslin is laid, securely tacked and finished about the edges with a ruffle of white lace. The decoration for this quilt is given by using each spot as a center for a daisy or star, which is worked in colored silks. A fluff of Tom Thumb ribbon added here and there gives the quilt a still more festive air. Embroidery silks and ribbons should of course match the tint of the lining. Soft flaunel cot quilts, with pretty pink edges and scallops, are warm and snug, and elaborate fancies in white satin sheeting, frilled around with embroidered white silk

Fashions In Gloves,

Davs.

The fancy for light gloves continues. Pearl gray undressed kid gloves lightly it will not be necessary to do more than stitched with black and fastened by four suggest the back of such a buffet as a buttons are worn at afternoon receptions, day weddings, for calling and at Of course, after all is said, nothing can the theater. White gloves are preferred equal the reflective qualities of a mirfor evening wear. Yet many find these | ror in showing off a sideboard to advanlight colors unbecoming, as they make tage. the hands look larger, and they use instead tan or gray succe gloves both for day and evening and with dresses of all colors. Mousquetaire gloves are best liked in soft succe and are also used

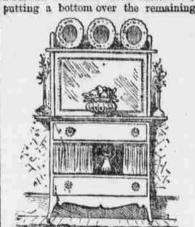
in long gloves of dressed white or pearl colored kid. For shopping, traveling and general wear in the morning the preference is still for heavy kid gloves of reddish tan or oak color, fastened by four large buttons. Outing gloves of white wash leather will be worn again in the summer, made in sack shape, loose on the wrists, or else closely buttoned, says Harper's Bazar.

The Triumph Chair.

Modern Priscilla tells how one woman fitted up a very comfortable chair.

WEAK MEN YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE A PLEASING TRANSFORMATION. From an Old Chest of Drawers to a Modern Is there an old chest of drawers in

your attic? If so, and you desire a buffet for your dining room at the smallest possible expense, convert the old piece of furniture into the new one desired by following these directions from The Decorator and Furnisher: The middle drawers are removed and a curtain to run on a rod substituted,



State And DINING ROOM BUFFET.

drawers. A board of pine or poplar stained to match woodwork and finished with shellac should be made to overhang six or eight inches on either end, thus adding that much to available

The upper shelves may be of pine stained and should be in width about half that of the top of case. Should this be 20 inches from back to front, make the shelves 10 inches. The upright turned posts may be of 11/2 inch or 11/2 inch poles, which come already finished, cutting to the necessary lengths. A mirror in a plain frame may be procured, or india silk can be shirred on brass rods to form a very nice background. Common silkoline makes a very good substitute for the silk. Another very good background is

formed by covering a board with muslin and afterward pasting some pretty ruffles, are most effective, says Golden wall paper over it, the Japanese leather paper with bronze figures being espepially effective. To those who have the talent for painting on tapestry or burlap

suitable subject for such experiments.

Latest In Menu Cards.

Quite the latest thing in table and menu cards is a plain wood shaving etched or painted or simply lettered with the menu. Japanese or Chinese porce-



The Brend and Butter Plate.

at the left hand, either with or without

a knife upon it, it is intended to receive

the butter. Bread or a roll is laid upon

it when the table is set. This little

plate is a somewhat modern accession

to the service of the breakfast, lunch-

eon and tea table and is a dainty con-

venience, though not an essential. Salt-

ed almonds and the like are often laid

upon it, and it may be drawn in front

of one to receive the cheese when this

is served as a course with celery or hot

Butter is seldom placed upon the din-

ner table on ceremonious occasions,

A Good Bean Soup.

How to Make Bread Cake.

Two cupfuls of light bread dough,

or cold wafers.

at no loss for pretty imaginings. The girl who paints in water colors or draws





FOR PRICES

A Well-Known Physician, Who, Among Other Things, Is Noted for His Frankness. No one ever heard Dr. E. Grewer use the phrase "I think" in his practice. The doctor is one of those frank, fearless, hon-est, positive men who never hesitate to eay yes or no, as the case may require. "T can cure you" or "I cannot cure you," is his invariable decision after examina-tion, and to this fast fact is attributable his remarkable record without failures. But it would be strange indeed if the doc-for were not a more than usually success-ful practitioner. He has been surgeon-in-chief in more than one of the largest hos-pitals of this country, was tately Demon-strator of Physiology and Surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical College in Philadel-phia, has been elacted an honorary mem-ber of the Medico-Chirargical Association, is a graduate of the University of Penn-sytatia, etc., and is still a close student. A man with such a record could not fail to be a successful physician under any circumstances, but when backed by cuutious, conservatism in expression, or, to use a more popular phrase, the "be-sure-you're-right-then-go-ahead" system, it would be more than strange if failure overtook him.

Good Men

You can consult Dr. Grewer any day at

Temple Court Building

THE

DIRECTORS.



BONNET HAT, LACE HAT, TOQUE.

tioning "copeaux" or wood shavings and other various varieties plaited in with real stuff. The era of "crin" seems to be reappearing, and the prettiest hats recently seen are of black crinoline, spangled either with jet or steel and trimmed with tufts of frosted feathers or bunches of spring flowers.

A stylish hat in black lace with green straw crown trimmed with lace, butterfly bow and two tips in front and three behind, has a vandeau under the brim, with a bunch of flowers. A bonnet hat, with its strings resting on a rouleau of velvet, which raises it becomingly from the hair, is trimmed with an upstanding osprey and ostrich plume, a rosette of lace over the forehead, the brim being covered beneath with plaited black lace. A charming toque is edged with feather trimming and is trimmed with a satin bow and bunch of violets.

A LIBRARY PARTY.

After the tea gown the blonse is the An In.ormal Entertainment at Which Each most picturesque garment worn by wom-Guest Represents Some Book.

The novel idea of a party at which. It is said that a red parasol destroys in a great measure the actinic power of every guest is required to come representing some well known book is worthy of widespread adoption. Perhaps the the sun, and must therefore keep the best way to make this kind of entertainskin from freckles. ment quite plain is to reproduce the de-scription of a library party as reported Some of the newest gowns, however, are for The Household: "The Newcomes"-A young lady set in broad box plaits at the side.

with several new fine combs fastened in her hair. The bright idea of the new back and pointing longer in the front. ombs was thought to be the best effort of the evening. "Ivanhoe" (I've an O)-Dy a man

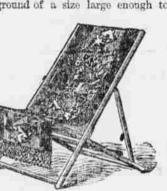
with a gilt O on his breast. "Middlemarch"-Lady with a card

astened to her dress, on which was rinted March 16. "Fern Leaves"-An elderly man with

ttonhole bouquet of fern leaves. "Lamplighter" by a man with stepadder and tapers ready for use. "The Light That Failed" was well

hown up by a young lady who carried candle which was continually going

with pen and ink need never be without unique menu cards. came to be called a "triumph chair." Take a strong piece of ticking for the When a bread and butter plate is set



gravies and sauces usually taking its CHAIR WITH PATCHWORK COVER. place. throw over a chair like the one shown

here-an old steamer chair, or any chair, in fact, that has become shabby. Soak a pint of white beans in soft, Cover it on the back with dark muslin lukewarm water overnight. Put them and on the front with a piece of velvet, in a kettle the rext morning with 8 velveteen or plush, preferably of black quarts of cold water and a pound of salt or very dark blue or green. pork. Boll slowly three hours, keeping On this arrange your bits of silk, velthe kettle well covered. Add a little

vet or ribbon, and in applying them use celery and cayenne pepper. Simmer half an hour longer and strain through a up all odds and ends of gold braid, tinsel and embroidery silks. Fasten some colander and serve. bits on with chain stitch, herringbone or buttonhole, or couch around the edges

with tinsel or gold braid. Let the pieces

it stand a few minutes before serving.

Fashion Echoes.

Taste seems to be against draperies.

few treatments of this sort.

for those who prefer them.

and indeed for very thin fabrics.

be of as great a variety of shapes and polors as possible. The dark background 1½ cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of butter, 3 tablespoonfuls of sour milk in showing through gives a very rich effect, which has been dissolved half a teadifferent from the ordinary patchwork. spoonful of soda, a cupful of raisins A piece of cheap or old velveteen can be chopped and floured, nutmeg and cinused as a background for the center namon. Stir well, adding fruit lastly. stripe and a better quality for the sides. Let rise and bake in a moderate oven. Bread Soup For Children.

Place over the fire a sufficient quan-

Colonial papers and colonial furnishtity of milk to fill a large dish. Let it ings of all kinds remain in form. come to a boil and then pour into the Do not forget that a teaspoonful of dish in which you have previously bro-

listerine in half a glass of water used ken up scraps of partially dry bread, with as a wash and gargle after meals is exsufficient popper and salt to season. Let cellent. It sweetens the mouth and is a valuable antiseptic, destroying promptly all odors from diseased gums and teeth. The best way of treating a stove which has not been blacked for some

Household Brevitles,

In ceremonious homes bone plates are time is to rub it well with a newspaprovided upon which to place bones and per, adding a little clean grease of some other inedible parts of food. kind. It will soon take a polish after a One teaspoonful of cornstarch to a up of table salt will keep it from get-

ting hard in the salt shakers. Baking is one of the cheapest and most convenient modes of preparing a

meal in small families. A bag filled with salt and heated is a

great relief to any one suffering from neuralgia.

The Doctor's Sharp Practice.

Dr. Parsons got back home Monday from that great duck hunt at Corpus Christi, but didn't bring us the duck as he prom-The new blazer is short, falling only ised. All the doctor killed was a goose, a hawk and an owl. The good doctor ate the goose and gave us our choice of the about 10 inches below the waist in the hawk and the owl, but he could not tempt us from our straight diet of bacon and hoe-To wear with blazer suits are shirt waists of cotton cheviot, plain or in cake with that kind of "game."-Kerrville stripes, made precisely as they were last year, but more often finished by a very (Tex.) Paper.

stylish standing collar, which is to be broken over slightly below the throat. The turned over collars are still shown A mullion Friends A multion Friends A triend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one multion people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curstive powers in all diseases of Thront, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is olaimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles frees at Mathews Bros', drug store, Large bottles foc. and \$1.00. Fine wool crepons have come to stay and will continue to rival all other thin fabrics for spring and summer gowns. The French manufacturers show a decided preference for lightly woven stuffs,

For Sale byC. M. HARRIS, Druggist, 127 Fenn Avenue.