My darling's pretty, white garments!

I wrought them sitting apart
While bis mystle lite was throbbing
Under my throbbing heart.
And iften my bap, y dreaming
Breaks in a little rong
Lite the murmur of birds at brooding.
When the days are warm and long.

I finished the dainty wardrobe.
And the grawer was almost full
With robes of the fluest musica
And robes of the whitest wool.

I folded them all to other,
With a rose for every pair,
Filling, and saying "Gem fragrant,
Fit for my prince to wear." Ah, the radiant Summer morning,
S. full of a mid-r's Joy!
'Thank God, he is fair and perfect,
My beautiful new-born boy.'
Let him wear the fretty, white garments
I wrought white sitting apart;
Lay him, so sweetland helpiess,
Here, close to my throbbing heart.

Many, and many an evening
I sit. since my baby came.
I sit. since my baby came.
Sat lug. "What do the angels call nim?"
For be died without a name;
Sit while the house is all at rest.
And the house is all at rest.
And dancy a baby nestil g
Close to my aching breast.

—Putnam's Magazine.

## EPHEMERIS.

-Kansas has found oil. -Green is still the color in Paris. -450 Danish Mormons have arrived. -Mr. Stanton's health seems to be re

-Kentucky, as well as Philadelphianis very dry. -Camphor is good for driving away

mosquitoes. -The English Yacht Club has one lady member. -Gen. Fremont has gone to Denmark

with his family. -Sacramento river sand is said to be

worth \$8 per ton. -Gen. Williams is now called the husband of Mrs. Douglas. -Two nieces of Jefferson Davis are

said to be the greatest belles in Paris now. -Ex-Bishop Colenso is ill. If he dies at home it will be on one of his Natal

-Robeson has gone on a trip down the Southern coast. Robeson cruise, O!-N. Y. Leader.

-An exchange thinks that the Chinese, for an industrious people, have a great number of idles. -Ristori has written a book about

America; it is called Mes. Souvenirs Trans-Atlantiques. -Europe is said to be destitute of first

class professional tenors, while sopranos are unusually plentiful. -Maine and New Hampshire, which have been drying up for want of rain,

have just had a fine shower.

-Quilp says that as the Carlists are entering Spain in bands, the revolutionists may have to face the music. -New Jersey has more than her usual

supply of sweet potatoes this year and they are unanimously Jersey potatoes. -New Albany is to have a bridge over the Ohio. What width of span is con-

templated we have not been informed. -The Passaic Falls in New Jersey are to be completely dammed up for manufacturing purposes and the cascade is ruined.

-In Atlanta, Ga., recently, a negro was fined \$50 or six months in the chain gang, for having had the bad taste to marry a white woman. -An exchange in noticing the fact that

a girl had swallowed forty percussion caps, concludes that she will make a noise in the world some day. -St. Peter, Minn., was so copiously rained upon recently that it rivalled Ven-

ice to such a degree that the streets were navigable for dug-outs. —Prussian and Russian papers jeer at Von Beust because he makes so many speeches. The speeches tell the peo-

ple unpleasant truths about Prussia and -A tooth weighing six and a half Russia. pounds was dug up near Indianapolis the other day. The roots were slightly decayed. So large a tooth must have had

enormous aching capacity. \_"The blonde Admiral" is a title which is now given Fisk because he runs a line of steamboats. As he has recently conducted a war we suppose he will assume

the title of Field Marshal at least. -The Boston Post says "some kinds of country board this season are hard pine." For instance, Olive Logan has to do a good deal of hard pining because she is a brunette and at the sea-shore.

-The Rev. William Morley Punshon visited both Chicago and Cincinnati, and he says that at Chicago everybody seems to be going to some place; at Cincinnati, they look as though they had been there and returned.

\_In China everything is upside down. The Chinese are introducing their topsy turvey customs to California, and we read of a San Franciscan boy having reproved his father for profanity, and finally ending up by having him arrested.

The last book out is called the "O. V. H., or How Mr. Blake became an M. F. H.

—A recent railway accident in Eng. summation is reached. Let none regard it as chimerical or Utopian. A very little land was caused by the color blindness or the engineer, who couldn't tell the red and green lights apart. There is said to be more blindness as to the colors red be more blindness. and green than any others, although we seldom slow to follow.

have quite recently seen a person who

couldn't tell yellow from grey. -The New York Star thinks that Mr. Bigelow, the new editor of the Times, ought to cherish the memory of appoplexy, as he has twice profited by its attacks-once being elevated to the post of Minister to France, on the death of Mr. Dayton, and now succeeding Mr. Ray-

mond, who died of the same disease. -The Cincinnati Enquirer says Mr. Pendleton's election is as certain as the dawning or election day. The same paper felt morally certain that Mr. Pendleton would be the Democratic candidate for President last year. We may therefore condense the two statements thus: Mr. Pendleton's election is as certain as

was his nomination last year. -All sorts of trades and occupations these unions object strenuously to the too. The only people who have formed no union are the consumers; if they would really unite in a sincere determination that prices must become reasonable once more, the most desirable of reforms could

speedily be accomplished. -The water famine at Philadelphia is bringing out numerous correspondents who fill the paper with suggestions and threats. Condign vengeance is threatened to all who sprinkle the streets, water their gardens or wash the pavements. One gentleman wishes the steam fire engines to be brought into use to assist in pumping water from the diminished Schuylkill into the reservoirs, and in short that large class of persons who feel obliged to communicate their ideas to the papers, has been thoroughly aroused.

Rigor for Young Life. Life is an earnest battle. It is no trifle to have a nature fearfully and wonderfully made-strong desires that must be regulated, enormous exposures that must be avoided, fatal proclivities that must be resisted and overcome. And therefore it is that we so much need that early training, that early discipline, which it is hard to see whether parents and governors are more slow to apply or children and youth more reluctant to receive. Let the fault be where it will, it is a fatal fault. Suc-

cess, usefulness, virtue, happiness, peace, salvation, heaven—all depend upon our entering life fully armed in suitable moral harness; with proper convictions as to what the exposures, dangers and temptations of body and soul are, and with such settled rules, habits and principles, such a trained conscience, such an estab-lished reverence for God' and duty, as must deprive the world of all its power to deceive and betray. Those of us who are parents should remember that it is we who put the harness on our children. They do not gird themselves. It is

we then, who are mainly respon-sible for its want of strength its loose, ill-fitting character. In our tender-—A trapeze performer in a London ness we refuse to draw the buckles where music hall has delighted his audience rethey will hold, and if the shoulder chases to remove it. We are sorry to think the young bosom must contract its inspirations beneath so sturdy a coat. We lift the sandals and plead for the feet that are to press their rough seams; but where are our recollections that we do not think of the sharpness of the spear that that heavy corselet is to resist, the weight of the battle-axe that leather piece is to annul, the roughness of the road those stout shoes are to make smooth? Is it not because of the tenderness of the flesh that we need our leather mail, and are we to dread our armor more than our enemy? That is the miscalculation of life; the sacrifice of our life-long safety to our immediate convenience; of our whole usefulness and honor and triumph as men and women to our short season of careless, self-indulgent, negligent happiness and freedom from self-im-

young men and maidens.—Hev. Dr. Bellows. Felt Paper. Every one is familiar with the application of paper in the manufacture of collars, cuffs and shirt bosoms; and to a less extent in making waistcoals, and hats and bonnets. A new patent has, however, been recently taken out in France, for the preparation of what is called felt for the preparation of what is called felt paper, in which both animal and vegeta-ble materials may be employed, and which, by this patent, makes a paper of extraordinary pliancy, flexibility and strength, resembling the ordinary woven to believe to much as the admit believe so much as

posed restraint as boys and girls, and as

fabrics so much as to admit being sewed together and worked up into any article of dress or clothing whatever. Handkerchiefs and petticoate, with scolloped and embroidered skirts, bed spreads, window curtains, quilts, table cloths and other articles, scarce distinguishable from the genuine, are produced at so marvellously cheap rates, the cost of these, even for the largest size, scarcely amounting to twenty five cents each. Imitations of leather, coverings for furniture, and even shoes have been made from materials simsnoes have been made from materials similarly prepared. We are all familiar with the uses to which paper is applied in Japan; and it is not at all improbable that a lew years will witness as extensive an introduction of the same material here into

the operations of every day life.

Health and Beauty. The majority of women lead far from wholesome lives; and as beauty is more or less a matter of health, too much can never be said against such abuses of it as are yet in fashion. The worst of these abuses is that they lead to a perversion of taste. Quite naturally the fragile type of beauty has become the standard of the present day, and men admire in real life the lilly cheeked, small-waisted, diaphanous-looking creatures idealized by living The dearth of good titles for novels artists. When we become accustomed to The dearth of good titles for novels artists. When we become accustomed to the kaleidoscope being successfully applied to the art of making ugly one's a loftier ideal. Men will seek nobility rather than' prettiness, strength rather than weakness, physical perfection rather 

SARATOGA.

Seen With a Woman's Naked Eye. From Kate Field 4 Letters in the New York What do people talk about in Saratoga? First, horses, the betting, then suppers, dinners, etc., then women. It may be a good place for match making, but I doubt it I doubt it for the reason that there are so few eligible men here, and those few are so exceedingly averse to matrimony. What the young women do I am at a loss to imagine. I should think, however, that they would enter for the To get up a ward "Consolation stakes." robe, array yourself in three dresses per day, pay a large hotel bill, and then not kill your game, must be the worst possible investment. It was only the other day a mother complained in accents not unlike those of that lone, lorn creature, Mrs. Gummidge, what a terrible trial Saratoga have formed or are forming unions in was to her. She had brought her two daughorder to keep up prices, wages, etc. All ters here for three seasons, and they were still on her hands. Aye, madam, and they will remain there. The men who landlord's union which keeps up the rents seek wives at Saratoga are fortune hunters. Go home and set your daughters to honest work, and then perhaps they will

find honest husbands. But the butterflies flap their wings and dance and flit in spite of odd against them. A butterfly in one balance and a horse in the other! The clothes I have seen during the past week are the most wonderfu panorama I ever beheld. For "loudness" and startling effects I do not believe they can be equaled except by the wardrobe of Niblo's Garden Indeed so many of the women resemble the supernumeraries of Black Crook and White Fawn that I sometimes think I must be seated in the parquette of the theater. There are the blondes, "the girls of the period," as they are called here, with just such heads as lorgnettes have been pointed at for so long a time, with such decolletes dresses. If the skirts are not as short as the waist ltis owing to a wretched conventionality that still draws a line somewhere. There are the ladies who enamel, and they have husbands! What must these men be made oi? And these women dress, and then dress, and then dress. For what? To attract the attention of vulgar men, who study them as they would prize animals, and use no refined language in discussion their points. It is most horrible, and I do not see how any woman of modesty or sensibility can be willing to subject herself to such coarse scrutiny. For a woman to dress to gratify thos who know and appreciate her, is not only a pleasure but a duty. To put herself on exhibition for the benefit of the general public is such a lowering of womanhood

as no one who respects the sex cares to see.

If women had common sense there would be comparatively little display. In the first place no one is of consequence in great crowds unless she chooses to make herself conspicuous. In the second place no woman can enjoy any comfort outside of the hotel unless she wears a short dress, and at Saratoga any but the stoutest walking dresses will be quickly ruined by the dust. Therefore, to appear in expensive toilets, women must forego every form of exercise but that of driving. This too in summer—the season for out-door life! And after all, what is gained by this extravagance? Men do not make such fools of themselves. Nothing can be prettier than the present style of short dresses, a few of which would be all-sufficient for the ordinary hotel life. A face is pretty, and an ugly face is ugly, no matter what the clothes may be A good fitting gown, a tastefully dressed head, a decent boot and glove, are the important features of a woman's toilet, and anyone who possesses these requisites will be a beauty if she is a beauty, and will assuredly be a lady if she is tortunate enough to have been born and bred so. To try to be one or the other is the wretched comedy that is daily played at Saratoga, to the satisfaction of no one

at Saratoga, to the satisfaction of no one and the disgust of many. Alas and alack!

There is the young lady who sings in the public parlor; there is the young gentleman who plays waltzes on the piano to admiring young ladies; there is music by the band; there are hops; there is flirtathe band; there are nops; there is made tion unlimited and playing with fire, but it is all play. Nobody is injured but those who bet heavy amounts and play with the tiger. Vauxhall's failure to day has spread gloom over the town. Said a shop-keeper: "Vauxhall's defeat will shop-keeper: "Vauxhall's defeat will make a great difference in trade. All my customers have lost, and I shall leave town to morrow." Such is life here. Everybody is grasping for money. Even the dipping boys at the springs look to visitors for their pittance, instead of traing paid a regular salary by the hotel keepers. New York papers cannot be bought for less than ten cents at the hotels, while at a book store on Broadway they are sold for half that amount. Every stranger is an orange to be squeezed dry. Let those who like this heroic treatment try

it. Like the desperate shopkeeper, I shall leave Saratoga in the first train to-morrow morning.

The end of it all is this: If you are s man, you despise women; if you are a woman, you despise men. The lesson, therefore, is bad, and the sooner you find an antidote the better.

Working Her Way. From Chicago, where most of the wonderful things occur now-a-days, we have a story of a wonderful young lady. Her name is Broderick, and she is less than twenty years old. She has been for some time employed in painting and ornamert. ing chamber furniture. Succeeding in this, although making good wages, she was ambitious to do better, and has taken the contract for painting the interior of the four story brick house now being com-pleted for the use of the Woman's Home. The work is done indoors; she under-

stands perfectly mixing colors and applying them with a brush; is neat, more economical in her use of material than most men painters, and more expeditious. An ill-natured Frenchman has invented a toy which he calls the grimacti scope. You place the carte de visite of a lady friend in the apparatus, and she appears distorted in a thousand hideous ways, the innumerable combinations of

On the occasion of the eclipse in Virginia, a colored individual became greatly elated. "Bress de Lord!" said he, de nigger's time hab come at last, and now we's gwine to hab a brack sun."

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