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FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Wash Dresses. The soft cotton stuffs used for wash dresses have very little dressing, and re-quire very little starch when they are laundried; if made stiff with starch they do not produce the effect of being new and fresh. Ginghams and mummy cloth have found most favor for such dresses, The ginghams are in plaids, bars or stripes of gay colors, or else in the popu-lar seersucker patterns of two shades of gray-blue, and the mummy cloths that are most liked have quaint faded-out colors in stripes, with a chintz pattern of palm leaves or flowers between. The entire dress is most often of one fabric, instead of choosing plain goods for the lower skirt. The mummy cloths are of he thickness of satteens, but instead of having a closely-twilled lustrous surface, there are woven roughly with raised spots and dots. The skirts of these iresses are invariably short, as they form a walking suit for summer wear, and the kilt skirt is used more oftener than a plain round skirt. The kilt skirt has a very deep yoke coming far below the hips, and the kilting is added in very wide plaits, deeply folded but quite far apart, and held in place by a single row of tapes sewed underneath half way be tween the yoke and the foot of the dress. These plaits hang easy and careless-looking, and it is not intended that they should be stiff and prim, consequently it is not difficult to wash and iron them. With such a skirt a short bunched-up with such a skirt a short bunched-up polonaise is worn in what is called the Marquis style. The fronts round open just below the waist, and are caught up in a single cluster of plaits, or else a bunch of shirring on each side and in the middle of the back. The plaits are below the hips, leaving the plain Marguerite effect in the back, and there may be a cluster of long loops of gay ribbons. be a cluster of long loops of gay ribbons on each side where the bunching be-gins. To edge this polonaise some of the fashionable cottage laces are used, either Russian or else ecru yak lace. In other cases knifeplaiting of the material is edged with heavy Italian Valenciennes lace that is very narrow. Sometimes solid-colored very narrow. Sometimes solid-colored cotton Chambery, either red, pale blue, olive green, or ecru, is laid in knife-plaitings and put beneath the lace-edged frill, and is only seen as a facing, or when the fill of the material is blown up. When the polonaise is not used, the waist is a panier basque bunched up in the side seams and also in the middle of the back. The overskirt is then a panier round overskirt made with a gored front and side breadths, and full back caught up in either three or five places. When the mummy cloth has an ecru ground, the polonaise is lined as far as the hips with ecru batiste. Sometimes the front represents a vest, and a revers outlines the vest on each side. Pipings of red Chamberry and ecru lace trim the ecru mummy cloth polonaises. In one polonaise the ecru ground has dark myrtle green stripes, while small olive leaves are on the ecru part. With this garment down. long looped bows of red and creamcolored satin are on the side seams of the
back quite low on the hips, also on the
sleeves, in the middle of the back at the
neek, and as a cravat. Such polonaises
cost \$25 without a lower skirt, and are to be worn with a silk skirt of dark

brown or of myrtle green, or else with the short black silk skirt that still forms the foundation of many useful toilettes.
The expensive Scotch ginghams and the lighter qualities of zephyr French gingham are made up similarly and trimmed with white braid lace, or else a scant ruffle of Hamburg-work in showy open patterns. The American ginghams are made up in suits, trimmed with Smyrna lace, and sold for \$10; a parasol to match is furnished with suits sold for \$12. The blue-striped seersucker ginghams sold for twelve and a half cents a yard are perhaps the most satisfactory of the domestic ginghams, both in regard to washing and wearing well. They are made up with a belted basque that is not lined and with a long apron overskirt.

A bias band is stitched on the basque and overskirt in preference to the knifeplaited frill. The only trimming is the deep kilt flounce on the short lower

News and Notes for Women. The New York Cooking School has had two hundred pupils since January

skirt .- Bazar.

Anything for a sensation. The new mania among the English ladies is the collection of old watch-cases.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin has decided that the word person" does not include those of the emaie sex.

Mrs. Fawcett, wife of Professor Fawcett, the blind member of Parliament, is ceturing once a week at Oxford, to an audience of ladies, on political economy.

Mile, Marie Vanzandt, a bright Amerian girl, daughter of Madame Vanzandt, well known in New York musical circles, has made a decided operatic success in London as Zerlina.

Miss Kate Lupton received the degree of Master of Arts from Vanderbilt University at the late commencement, because, as the chancellor said, she "had won it in a masterly manner, having passed most satisfactorily all the examinations to which the young men were subjected.'

Who Should not be a Wife. Has that woman a call to be a wife they f ught, who thinks more of her silk dress than The Frence her children, and visits her nursery no oftener than once a day? Has that her children, and visits her nursery no oftener than once a day? Has that woman a call to be a wife who cries for was adopted by the nation at the first Jacksonville, March, 3, 1879.

Dear S.F.:—Knowing, from experience, that your Indian Blood Syrup is a sure cure for Liver Complaint, I confidently recommend it to all suffering humanity. Resecca Nike. a Cashmere shawl when her husband's stands before the glass, vainly trying to pin together a buttonless shirt bosom? Has that woman a call to be a wife who expects her husband to swallow diluted coffee, soggy bread, smoky tea and watery potatoes six days out of seven? Has she a call to be a wife who flirts with every man she meets, and reserves her symbolize the harmonious nature of the frowns for the home fireside? Has she government and the sacred character it a call to be a wife who comes down to would seek to elevate. The red stripes breakfast in abominable curl-papers, a are said to indicate daring, and the soiled dressing-gown and shoes down at the heel? Has she a call to be a wife whose husband's love weighs naught in the balance with her next door neighhor's damask curtains or velvet carpet? Has she a call to be a wife who would take advantage of a moment of conjugal weakness to extort money or exact a promise? Has she a call to be a wife who takes a journey for pleasure, leaving her husband to toil in a close office and have an eye when at home to the servants and children? Has she a call to be a wife to whom a good husband's society

" Eccentries."

The youth with the white duck ves and heavy gold chain never buttons hi

No boy is tender-hearted or sympathetic enough to feel bad when his teacher is sick and has to stay at home.

The worst of a short crop with a retail dry goods clerk is that it won't enable him to hold his lead pencil behind his No man can walk along Broadway

without meeting an acquaintance-that s, if he happens to have on his old

Fame should never open its golden portal to the being who will attempt to burnish his silk hat with a blacking-A man can never tell what kind of an axiom he possesses when he carries a Chinese laundry check around in his

When you have rheumatism so bad that you can't stoop you are pretty sure to discover a three-cent silver piece lying on the sidewalk.

A PACE. She sits and smiles
By the window-sill; She's sweet as a rose In a valley still.

And no one knows it better than herself.

At a picnic it always seems to be the fate of the man with the pearl-colored trousers and white vest to be called upon to ascend a tree to adjust a swing for a stout girl who chews gum and speaks ungramatically.

No pen will ever correctly describe the sensations which thrill a man when he raises his hat on meeting a young lady on the street—that is, when his hair is cut so close to his head that he can't touch it with his hand.

No matter how great a poet may be, no matter how far his fame extends, no matter how much he is admired and courted by society, he is never eccentric enough to attempt to wash his face with his hat and eye-glasses on.

Now the lilies-of-the-valley On the mantlepiece are wilting; And now the golden butterfly On dandelion's tilting.

Tis now the morning sunbeam gilds The coleus and onion; Tis now the clumsy croquet ball

Doth seek the tender bunion. It is argued by philosophers that the hardest-earned triumphs are always sweetest. This may be, but it can't be aid to be the case when a man, in at-tempting to open a knife, almost rips his thumb nail out by the roots.

What makes even a good-natured man wild with rage, while running past the ferry cashier in a crowd is, after laying down a trade-dollar, to attempt to pick up the ninety-seven coppers which con-stitute the change without being knocked

IN JUNE. The dandelions burn Amid the wavy tern By the stream. Ah! these balmy, golden days, With their robin-roundelays, Like a dream Steal upon us, and elate Make our bosoms, while sweet Kate With Sir Launcelot eats a plate Of ice-cream.

National Flags.

Egypt is supposed to have derived its name from the word coptos, a principal town, and gupta, guarded or fortified. The inhabitants of Egypt were early engaged in war, and were the originators of standards or battle-flags. Standards are now used by all civilized and noncivilized nations, and by many tribes of savages. The standards of different nations are generally selected with a view to commer orate some principal event in connection with their history or achievements; but in some instances there is considerable mystery connected with the banners carried on various great occasions, and in process of time they have lost all the significance they may have once possessed. The flag carried by the followers of Mohammed was of green. In Turkey, at the present day, when the Sultan appears in public he is proceeded by an officer called an alemdar, who bears the standard of the prophet. The crusaders, who fought for the possession of the Holy Landaugus led the Holy Land, were led forward under

the banner of the cross. After the conversion of the Emperor Constantine to Christianity, there was borne before him a standard known as the labarum. It was a long pike with a traverse beam, to which was attached a silken veil, wrought with pictures of the monarch and his children, and on the top was a crown of gold inclosing a mysterious monogram representing the cross with the initial letters of the name of Christ.

The flag of Ireland is of green, with the picture of a golden harp. The standard of Great Britain is formed by the union of the three crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick. It is called the great Union Flag of the Empire of Great Britain.

The national standard of Turkey is a flag bearing the figure of the new moon, and in the wars between the Christians and Moslem, the Crescent and the Cross were the respective banners under which

The French national flag has varied

revolution. The flag of the United States is said to have been suggested by the coat of arms belonging to the Washington family. Since it was first adopted by the Continental Congress in June, 1777, it has undergone several changes. At the present time it bears thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, with a star for each State embraced in the Union. These stars are on a blue field and grouped together, and white purity.

That the phonograph can "bottle up " the voice and pass it down to luture ages is indeed a wonder, but is not the restoration of a lost voice more wonderful? And yet Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery speedily restores a lost voice, cures hoarseness, sore throat, Bronchitis and consumption. Many ministers who had abandoned the pulpit, by reason of sore throat and general debility, have, by the use of the Discovery, been restored to perfect health and strength. Sold by druggists. The Mendelssohn Piano Co., No. 21 Rast

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the temperate zones sojourning or traveling in such regions, and is an excellent protection against the influence of extreme cold, sudden hanges of temperature, exposure to damp or extreme fatigue. It not only prevents intermittent and remittent lever, and other disenses of a malarial type, but eradicates them, a fact which has been notorious for years past in North and South America, Mexico, the

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a local application for chronic rheumatism, sore throat and tightness of the chest, it is also highly spoken of. Sold by all druggists. For an irritated throat, cough or cold, Brown's Bronchial Troches" are offered with the fullest confidence in their efficacy-They maintain the good reputation they have

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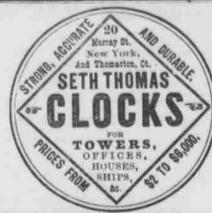
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