with the same and the same

Woman's Domain.

OUTING DRESSES.

Tldy, Becoming and Comfortable Costumes that Athletic Women Will Wear.

A fair maid in trousers, or the next thing to them, is a pleasing enough sight. But the view of a comfortable mother of sons in divided skirts, or a virtuous and vinegary or canvas. spinster in knickerbockers, are things to quall [

Divided skirts, bloomers and knickerbockers Learning to Swim a Necessity, Not an are all being worn by "wheel" women in New York, but the short skirt and Eton bodice is the favorite costume for this exercise.

Covert sulting, in a pale brown, is the mastitching finishing all edges.

A sweater in toose white wool, made drassy with a laced front and balloon sleeves, is worn but they do not learn to swim. How many under it; for though many fair cyclists still of them can go with men beyond the breakbievele wear.

of petticoats, bloomers are worn under the skirt, being met at the knee by chin will be thrown from the side of a boat long laced boots in thin yellow leather, with and told to swim? Why, they take to it flat heels and very pliable soles.

shapely, which, of course, are always points to be considered.

The hat with the jaunty black side wing bicycle shape out. It is of the same covert suiting as the cos-



BICYCLE GOWN.

can be turned up and down to suit conveni-Other athletic exercises call for distinctive tellets. Golf skirts are even shor er than those for the whirling "bike," case of muscle and everything for this game.

The skirts of the imported golf suits strike The favorite and most becoming model for

golf costume lately seen is of et, which colors are reproduced in the Scotch prescribed gelf fushion, and a belt and shoes

brown leather add a stylish finish to the But fancy a thin-legged girl-and thin-legged girls are so hopelessly fond of buoyant. games-capering over a field in such a rig!

A comfortable and stylish outing frock is of checked tweed in hunter's green, which just about the shade of natural foliage.

The bodice, which is a close-sleeved shape ith only two front darts, is nicely adjusted at the waist with a leather belt; a duty at least to learn all she can of the art. convenient leather bag provided with various pockets hangs at the left hip, and there are dso natty breast pockets stitched flat to the bodice. Bloomers and long canvas garters take the place of petticoats, and the Alpine is in the same texture as the gown. When it comes to lawn tennis costume there is really very little that is new in the way of cuts and materials. The same striped. dotted and plain white flannels long used are to be worn, and, of course, skirts will be unlined and bodices as loose as possible.

Yachting girls are taking a hint from yachtsmen for their new summer toggery. The daintiest of the new yachting gowns ing, and it blooms with prodigal liberality yet seen is one that will be worn aboard when other plants give but two, three or commodore Prime's yacht, the Anaconda, in four blossoms at a time. Wheat is best July. It has just been designed for a dash-



MOUNTAIN DRESS.

ing New York girl, and comprises a kilted serge that doubles over the chest with a true nautical air. Large brass buttons decorate front of jacket; evers, collar and cuffs are of the duck.

nd for washing convenience are made to Other yachting and boating frocks are made entirely of duck, with plain gored skirts and short reefer or box coats, that

Swimming should be a necessity, not an

accomplishment. A girl once said that be- ground early. cause she ran to the end of a short whatf. terial, and the scant skirt is cut with riding jumped off into thirty feet of water and swam back to shore she was a nine days wonder habit snugness across the hips. The bodice has a coat back, which is more becoming than the usual cut-off Eton back, a neat tailor men in the house, all of whom could do the same thing, thinking it only child's play. Women go year after year to the seaside,

cling to the more feminine silk blouse, sweat- ers". Singularly enough city women are far ers are acknowledged as more the thing for better swimmers than their country or coas How often is it the case that a little ur-

thin yellow leather, with said told to swim? Why, they take to it as naturally as an alligator. To begin with, prefer them, there are they never seem to have any instinctive awe canvas, cloth or leather gatters. But the long boots are less heating than the gatters and make ankles seem smaller and

When fear is eliminated good swimming is invariably the result. After all, it may be materially a question of strength, this marked difference in the ability of the sexes to swim. being worn with the costume, is the newest to his strength of muscle and sinew to pull him through.

A woman has no such quality on which to depend. She knows her back is weak, her arms more like cotton than steel. It is this inherent consciousness of weakness that makes her shrink, although she couldn't probably define the reason of the feeling. There is this peculiarity about a woman's swimming, she will either swim "dog" or "frog" fashion, the former being the easier,

the latter the correct way.

A woman rarely, if ever, uses the over-hand stroke to any advantage. There are women known to have done so, but they find it impossible to keep it up or make any progress. All the men use it to the ex-clusion of other methods. That it is swifter is shown as swimmers all adopt it when racing. This may be another reason why all women swim slowly. The arm, in this stroke, is brought backwards, then over the head and plunged forward, the shoulder being entirely out of the water at each stroke. The motion seems to precipitate the body through the waves, the action being rarely graceful, but forceful. It is exactly as if one were pulling themselves through the water by means of a taut rope. I lately asked a physician why it was that answered that these powerful strokes were made by means of the muscles across the chest. In a man these muscles are strongly developed. For a woman the bosom takes the place of these sinews, cutting off the means of her ever making this stroke of any

Again, a woman is rarely a good diver, even Again, a woman is rarely a good diver, even though she is an expert swimmer. Physicians explain that it is owing to her weak back. She does dive in a sort of fashion, standing on a slight eminence and gracefully incline herself head downward into the water. Even this is indulged in only by a few. A woman dreads giving herself up to space in this in verted attilude. Simply because her back may play her false or the blood rush to the brain. Now, a word as to bathing suits. Women enter the race handicapped by the garments they wear. Does a runner put lead into his stand over 11,500 flowers; I might also add, in The skirts of the imperted golf suits strike
but a shade below the knee, and are of a
phenomenal scanness. The native article is
longer, often to the ankles, and more voluminous.

The skirts of the imperted golf suits strike
they wear. Does a runner put lead into his
stand over 11,500 flowers; I might also add, in
almost every color of the rainbow! I really
do not know of any other annual which
to it as a bathing suit. A stockinet garment
to it as a bathing suit. A stockinet garment
to it as a bathing suit. But the pasturiting will not accompalish so that comes from heel to shoulder, so that the weight is taken off the waist, is best. Over Thes.

Golf materials are whipcord, Scotch tweed and flannels, and in the whipcord there are besutiful mottled effects in mixed colors that make up sunningly.

or alpaca loosely belted and short sleeves. Then every muscle can work easily and naturally. The blouse throws off the water, remains light, and the swimmer has no extra weight to contend with.

Wear a suitable bathing suit, cultivate pale brown, with an under glint of scar- judgment and there is no reason why any woman shouldn't swim. These two require-ments once saved a woman who couldn't cap and hand-knit plaid stockings. The heavy ments once saved a woman who couldn't ribbed tops of the stockings turn over in the swim five strokes. She was in a rowboat. was run down by a steamer, overtowned, and the boat rolled over her. She had on all wash silk garments, and judgment enough to flowers we may be quite certain the very pretty, indeed, for the right golf keep her mouth closed. This latter act excluded the water, thereby making her body

When she came to the surface, she used her fine strokes, caught hold of the boat and camping; out are to wear whip-eord and tweed-frocks in soft browns and greens. For those who wish more freedom than a skirt allows, there are dashing Franch "Knickers" that are made very full about the not have sunk below the oar locks if she had hips, narrowing to the knee, where they are sat still, for the pressure of the water around fastened with a band and buckle, and the her would have relieved it of her weight lacket for these is usually a tight-fitting. Lo, over the skiff went again. She kept the long-skirted affair, cut short at the waist in air in her body, and, coming to the surface. front, and opening over a vest and mannish used her five strokes for the second time. shirt of colored cotton. Huge handkerchief. This time she got astride of the stern and of fine lines in solid times can be had as waited until the steamer's boat picked her up. of fine lines in solid tints can be had as waited until the steamer's boat picked her up throat protectors, and when knotted under a True, silk garments and a cool head saved pretty chin, these are a coquettish as well her, but had she known how to swim, think as useful accessory to a mountain get-up. of the danger she would have been spared! of the danger she would have been spared!

with every large school for girls is a matter of prime importance. It may be beyond woman's power, from physical reasons, to ever

A HOT WEATHER FLOWER.

Nasturtiums Thrive in Poor, Sandy Soil, and Need No Nourishment. If there is any one flower among the numer us annuals peculiarly adapted to the needs

of the anuteur gardener, that flower is most certainly the light-hearted, cheery nasturtium; It stands drouth and heat as no other annual can, it asks for little or no care, it requires no scientific methods in the growabout this plant is this-it needs only light sandy soil, and no plant food. In fact, if we attempt to feed the nasturtium, it will cease putting forth buds. In late spring when I am worrying about how and where I can get food enough to feed my dahlies and roses. my nasturitums are thriving splendidly in the poorest, sandlest soil of the garden!

But there is a secret of success in the growing of this pretty flower, as there is connected with all others which are beauciful and simple—it must have plenty of air and sunlight; a little water, too, around its roots will make a difference in the number of flowers the plant will yield; there is really no plant which, if left to itself, will show its full capacity in the yield of flowrs. I may start a nasturtium seed where can be pretty sure the coming plant will ield not a single flower, and I may also place the same seed where, and I may also place the same seed where, under different conditions, I can be equally sure of gathering at least 200 blossoms when the time of bloom arrives! The key to success, then, with the nasturtium, depends upon sunlight, sandy soil, a little moisture constantly at the roots, and no manue, or at least were roots, and no manure; or at least so very

The varieties which, to my taste, are most tiractive, are as follows: King of Tom Thumbs, brilliant scarlet. Prince Henry, pale yellow and rose (a new ariety).

King Theodore, velvety-maroon, dark, Empress of India, deep velvety-red. Aurora, salmon, buffleh-orange. Bronze, old gold. Edward Otto, (tall), light brownish lilac ometimes called Heinemanni).

Rose, scarlet-pink, deep, Pearl, pale straw, yellow. Crystal Palace Gem, pale straw yellow, five

Golden King, golden yellow Chameleon, bronze red and gold streaked.

There is positively no searlet nasturtium equal in brilliancy to the one which heads my list. Furthermore, the King of Tom Thumbs, as well as the Empress of India, has extraordinarily dark, blutsh green foliage, with a purplish edge which is extremely

There are few of us who are aware of the of Chili and Peru, to continue in bloom for a long period through the summer and early autumn. It makes no difference how intense the summer's heat, or how dry and parched the garden is for want of rain; where the hose and watering pot only alleviate the sufferings of other plants, they are quite sufficient to the needs of the nasturtium. From the 1st of June to the middle of October, by early and late planting of the



could make as fine a showing.

But the nasturtium will not accomplish a

THE FIREY KING.

the bodice is a Norfolk shape with loose front, that may be belted in or not as the wearer likes.

weight is taken off the waist, is best. Over that may be belted in or not as the wearer likes.

weight is taken off the waist, is best. Over that a long Russian blouse of black wash silk or alpace loosely belted and short sleeves. is even advisable to reduce, by picking, the number of leaves, lest their shadows rob supply of fresh vegetables as we can comthe buds of the proper amount of sunlight. | mand. The paths of the gardener are not paved with roses, but his riches are inexhaustible, our supply of fresh green vegetables through if he does not mind a lame back! "Some-body." Cella Thaxter said, "asked me how I managed my garden, and I answered, 'with nasturtium and give it ample opportunity it will pour into our laps thousands of flowers. If we do not take the trouble to pick the it and the yield will at once cease.

When one pauses to consider in the whirl and scurry of busy life what a flower means, much happiness and comfort if and how brings to those who love it, and how many there are who seldom see one—the sick, the sorrowing, the suffering ones in hospitals, and those who know nothing about the spreading green of the meadow, with its wild flowers, and the happy wo filled with shimmering, green sunlight, shifting shadows and the songs of birds—when one, I say, stops to think of all this, the pity of it is that the nasturtium, with its wealth of bloom and easy culture, is not better known; the seed ought to be sold by the ton throughout the country, especially in the cities, and those of us who can do so, (even f it is within the narrow confines of a window box) ought to grow a few of the pretty plants for the sake of the happiness each little flower will bring into the world. suppose the flower might not meet with the appreciation it deserves, let us gather a large ounch of the bright blossoms, and, passing the streets in the poorer district of any one of our great cities, give to each child with longing eyes and outstretched hand the flower it craves; it will not be many minutes before our stock in hand will be quite exhausted.

A GREAT BARONESS.

Though Very Old Lady Burdett-Coutts is an Active Social Figure.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, though no in her 82d year, appears to take as much at Piccadilly and garden parties at Holly Lodge. She is particularly attentive to artists and strangers.

While stopping for a short time in London Lady Burdett-Coutts invited me to one of her afternoons at Piccadilly. The house, though one of the largest in London, is very unattractive both outside and in. After passing through the hands of several servants with powdered wigs. I was announced at the door of the large drawing room where Lady Coutts was pouring tea. She rose, came for ward, and greeted me very cordially, saying,

tremulous, she appeared quite her age, but there was an interest in her guests and in things generally that showed she still found life and people attractive. Though there were several good looking women in the room my hostess was easily the center of attraction. There was nothing of the confident self-assertion of the English dowager about her, but rather the gentle unobtrusiveness of the old maid.

Most of her callers were elderly men. fancied as I watched her surrounded by several of these gray-beards that one or two ranked among the numerous suitors who had so persistently sought her hand for many years. Her husband was not there. There was a marked tone of tenderness in her voice as she excused him, by saying, "Mr. Burdett-Coutts has gone hunting." which showed how fond she was of him.

Lady Burdett-Coutts respects the fact that her husband is only half her age, and she treats him more like a petted son than a husband. He always accompanies her to parties and dinners and is very attentive. husband. He always accompanies her to parties and dinners and is very attentive. At other times she refuses to burden him with the care of an old woman and allows bim perfect liberty with his young and allows or carmine, a handsome card is made in the properties. him perfect liberty with his young compan-

At the time of their marriage she settled on him an annuity of \$250,000, and fitted up the large house adjoining hers for the entertainment of his friends. Although when he changed his hame it was officially given as Burdett-Coutts-Bartlett, both he and she began at once to leave off the Bartlett. I suppose because they knew three names made entirely of duck, with plain gored skirts and short recter or box coats, that are to be worn over loose silk waists. Hand-bomer ones are of white serge and flannel, the surface) on the 15th of May, should ap-

by thought as well be brave about it.

Lady Burdett-Cbutts' dress is often very much criticised by Americans, but in that she differs little from English women grains and abeyone her being and not uncommonly these are lined throughout with rich white slik.

Boys' patent pumps make stylish and composite the swell of the sunlight; another fifteen days and the swell be worn with black stockings.

Boys' patent pumps make stylish and composite the swell of the sunlight; another fifteen days and the swell be worn with black stockings.

Boys' patent pumps make stylish and composite the swell of the sunlight; another fifteen days and the swell be worn with black stockings.

Boys' patent pumps make stylish and composite the swell of the sunlight; another fifteen days and the swell did for covers for her book at an evening and the will be of the sunlight as well be worn white said.

Boys' patent pumps make stylish and composite the swell of the sunlight; another fifteen days and the swell did for covers for her book at an evening and the world will soon participly at first, but later with such spendthritidavish which will be swell to remember they should be worn with black stockings.

WOMEN AS SWIMMERS.

WOMEN AS SWIMMERS.

WOMEN AS SWIMMERS.

Swimming though be a necessity, not an Accomplishment.

Swimming though be a necessity, not an dwarf and the world warf and the might as well be brave bly thought he

To insure a good crop of flowers in September the seed may be planted about the middle of July. I find by experience that the Lobbianum class is later flowering than the ground early.

The dwarf, and the seed should be put in the ground early.

The dwarf nasturtiums are charmingly picturesque when grown in a tub raised fifteen inches or so above the ground; among them might be planted, by way of contrast, as long-limbed Lobbianum, whose graceful stems should be allowed to hang carelessly over the edge of the tub. This artistic kind of carelessances is an important part of that picturesqueness without which a garden fails to be truly beautiful.

Nasturtiums are to unconventional for mechanical effects. Just a bit of lattice, a picturesque tub, a group of the flowers, strong in contrast of color, and a bit of rustic fence, on which the climbing variety may be trained to attrict it touches of artistic grace which make the garden really beautiful.

What Lady Burdett-Courts will do with the report to make the garden really beautiful.

What Lady Burdett-Courts will do with the report to some a matter of much interest and also anxiety to some. The fortune left there, extended a son take the right of the stage survivors is unaturously turnished, and between the acts icea and dorking up, but the left and the work is incursively and other refreshments are served.

It is probable that no other woman living has received so many offers of marriage. From the time when, at the age of 29, she came to London, the inheritor of her grand-take the marriage at the emant for her marriage. Thousands of the end of every season finds her sold out, with orders ahead that she cannot fill till flower time again.

Thousands of the marine each with a demand down to marriage among men of a suitable position was, "Have you proposed to the baroness?" A young American attache at the legation was asked this question during his first season in London by a titled bachelor. The answer being in the newest materials are embroidered to the hair at the

a bit of rustic fence, on which the climbing variety may be trained to stretch its vigorous What Lady Burdett-Coutta will do with her property is a matter of much interest grace which make the garden really beautiful.

It every man's duty—I did."

What Lady Burdett-Coutta will do with her property is a matter of much interest and also anxiety to some. The fortune left her, estimated at f1,900,000, is not larger than many estates both here and in England remarkable ability of the nasturtium, which originally came to us from the hot climate cause they know that apart, perhaps, from a cause they know that apart, perhaps, from a few small bequests, the bulk of the money will certainly descend to the nearest beirs It was her superlative philanthropy that induced the queen to offer her a peerage in 1871, and she is the only woman that has ever been made a peer on account of her own merits.

Thousands of the poor of London have been made happy and comfortable by Lady Burdett-Coutts' charity. It would take too much space to mention half of her acts of benevolence. Among them is the home for women in Browne's Lane, Spitalfields, which is always ready to receive and provide for poor women, while purses are sent out from there daily with delicacies and wines for the sick. The families living in Columbia Square owe their neat little homes to her

Church of England. She entirely supports the three bishoprics of Adelaide, Capetown and British Columbia, and has built and endowed several churches, among them the Church of St. Stephen the Martyr, West-minster, with its three schools and parsonminster, with its three schools and parsonage. Besides her endowed charities she has
always been ready at any cry of need at
home or in distant countries. It was while
acting as her almoner to the Turks that Mr.
Bartlett contracted the illness through which
she narised him, and which is said to have led

their marriage.
Notwithstanding all Lady Coutts' charities t is not likely that her fortune is any less now than it was when she received it from her step-grandmother—the duchess of St. Albans. As sele proprietor of the old banking house of Thomas Coutts her money has yielded a very large percentage. If she had not used it so generously it would probably have doubled by this time. This grimy old building on the strand has been one of the conspicuous features of the city since the beginning of the century; the Georges kept

When They Should Be Gathered and How They Should Be Cooked. Next to the fruits we eat no other part of

our food is more healthful than the succulent green vegetables of the garden. We cannot all have gardens at our back doors and the next best thing is to insure as regular a

With modern facilities of transportation out the entire year is now assured. Even for people of very limited means a supply may now be had from March to December. In a proper supply of the commercial vege-tables we may find relief from many of the disorders which impose suffering and misery whose intensity no drug will permanently relieve and no nostrum guarantee complete

The numerous kitchen garden plants enable he frugal housewife to serve as many tempting dishes as her rivals in France and sunny

All the kitchen gurden dainties known to he well supplied city markets of the Atlantic esboard are capable of greater variety of treatment than they ordinarily receive in the average household. If no greater diversity of cooking should be practiced on asparagus, cauliflower, spinach, peas and brussel's auliflower, spinach, peas and brussel's sprouts, more simple sauces might be made with cream, egg and salad oil than is now made with butter and flour. It is about time

that crude flour in any form should cease to be used for these purposes. In the selection of garden vegetables growers of their own stock are always careful growers of their own stock are always careful to take such peas only as are ready. Nearly all the market peas one finds are mixed as to age and size 30 hopelessly that they are not at all enjoyable. Peas need to be gathered as they ripen, and not in the mechanical routine in which they are usually taken from the field for the purpose of clearing land by the acre in a strictly consecutive order. Here lies all the difference between the European and the American grower. Another important feature of the kitchen

work is the predominant practice of having the water in which the green stuff is to be cooked at a lower temperature than boiling softening the water with a little soda to preserve color.

One reason why brussels sprouts and broccoli do not receive more attention is be-cause so few people know how to gather and market them promptly, and to cook them in interest in life as she ever did. She con-tinues to give dinners and evening receptions water properly prepared. These things need in this country as in England, and although tinues to give dinners and evening receptions water at bolling point and softened with published but a few weeks, it has gone into soda. Peas, beans, carrot and tender-leafed cabbage require just as careful treat-ment as the other articles. Whatever of enderness and enjoyment there is in fine vegetables must depend mainly on the cook-It is the touch of skill which makes and its absence destroys all possibility of en-

TORNING THE HONEST LENNY.

Dainty Work for Summer Vacations that May Bring in a Tidy Little Income. When you are packing your trunk for a ummer's outing put in a lot of tinted bristol "It is very good of you to come." board and hioting sheets, use them as I Being exceedingly thin and also slightly shall direct, as the good fairy in the story is board and blotting sheets, use them as I in the habit of saying, and you will never

> Perfectly mounted seaweed or carefully pressed wild flowers according as you go to seasids or induntain) make the most ex-quisite birthday. Easter, Christmas or New Year's cards or booklets, besides furnishing and dinners.

regret it. 1.10 (

The use of the lithographed card or booklet as a reinfinier of a festive season has fallen somewhat into desuetude of late among people of the finest taste, but these dainty trifles made by your own hands, thus acquiring a special and personal value and interest, make a pleasing revival of the fancy.

So much for the social side of a matter which is capable of a more commercial and practical handling. These articles, when vell made, it reems, sell well. If a tinted board be taken, a delicate

comparatively little work, and one which will command a good price. Endless variations may be worked on this name. A group of scallop shells may be washed in with sepia in the upper corner of a menu card, a seaweed mounted so as to seem to trail over it and down the side. A set of these eards could be made for luncheon table, using a different tint and different weed for each one.

moss, will work up even more effectively posed the writer to be a man, and one critic

ered crepons, with tiny dots in Dresden

Lightweight black cheviots are very popu lar fabrics for stylish traveling and shopping Light tan is 'he favorite shade in crepon out it harmonizes beautifully with shades of

green, mauve, or yellow. Linen lawn and lace in combination are into the most natty cuffs and collars, for both morning and afternoon wear. Colored cambric handkerchiefs in pale

shades of mauve, green, and yellow, with triple hems of white finely hemstitched, are new fancy. A substitute for haircloth comes in a new material called gazeline. It is a kind of open canvas which holds its stiffness, and can be used next to thin fabrics.

White alpaca, both plain and figured, is one of the fashionable materials for garden party games, and the waists are made of white satin trimmed with lace, or of fancy glace silks.

A very pretty tuck is given to the new striped silk blouses by making the collar and cuffs of batiste to match the color in the stripe and trimming the edge with parrow cream lace.

Striped and plain colored mohairs are made into very stylish gowns trimmed elaborately with cream lace and satin or chene ribbons, but taffeta silks are taking the lead just at present for dressy afternoon gowns. White cloth is used to pipe the overlapped

seams in the skirts of cloth dresses, and white kid embroidered in Persian colors is a novelty for vests of such gowns, which are isually made with a short godeted coat. Colored linen and duck gowns, made in the cat and skirt style, are to be as much worn as they were last year, and more fancy dresses of linen are trimmed with white or

colored embroidery to match the gown.

Replacing the light feather boas of spring silk muslin which has a slight dressing. These ruches are plain, or interspersed with fine flowers and foliage. Milliners are mak-ing these ruffs to match the hat or bonnet. than linen or duck, is woven of flax and silk. The woof is of white silk and the warp of olored flax, giving it a pretty sheen.

Straight bands of ribbon on each side of the gretty dress skirt appear upon some of the pretty youthful gowns made of silk, sheer wool, ran and jumped at something, I didn't stay to see what, 'cause I ran too." linens. Some of the latest of the fine India linen costumes are silk-lined throughout and trimmed with ribbon bands or expensive Irish guipure laces.

Black and white stripes are as much worn Black and white stripes are as much worn this, for she had been afraid Pete's bad habit as they were last year, and the new gowns would get him into trouble.

Are prettier than ever with odd waists of "I'll take him upstairs tonight with us."

bodice of creamy lace fulled over white sating gnawing in the closet last night, and we'll and trimmed with bands of gold for neck, see if Pete can do anything besides cry." belt, and bretelle straps is especially effectively. "Oh, I'm sure he'll catch it," said Etheltive, with a black and white striped silk wyn, and she talked to him about it that afternoon, and was quite sure he understood by the way he looked.

list of census enumerators in Boston. Miss Clie Hinton Huneker, who will re-eive \$10,000 for her statue of Fremont for California, Is

pupil of St. Gaudens. The late duchess of Montrose left a necklace of pearls to be sold for the benefit of of London's East End. The necklace the poor brought \$57,500.

Petaluma, Cal., has a woman sign-painter, whose work is said to compare with the best. When painting at a height Mrs. Cronk dons a camping costume, which gives her a decidedly picturesque appearance. Miss Marie Corelli is described as having a slight, girlish figure and as wearing "fluffy golden hair." Miss Corelli avoids the journalist and flees from the wiles of the

She believes in the unseen and knows more about the next world than she can be induced to tell. The proportion of women to men in the States is greatest in New England, where the women are in excess. It is least the far west where the number of men ex-

ceeds that of the women. Wyoming has the smallest femsle population, 21,362; New York the largest, 3,020,960. The peculiarity of a marriage in Poca-tello, Idaho, was that the bride wore pants and rode her horse a-straddle. The daring man who chose this wearer of the breeches for his spouse was William Wagstaff of American Falls, and the bride in breeches

was Miss Anna Wilhelmina Jones. Miss Monbresor's novel "Into the Highways and Hedges," published by the Messrs Appleton, has attracted as much attention a fifth edition. It is a clean story and depends upon nothing but its own merit for

success. An amusing story is told concerning Miss Williams "Evolution of Ethics." This book embracing 1,000 cultivated acres, has been was published in London and also in divided into 100-acre tracts and new houses

New York World.

When troubles come to torture you
In this dark world of wae,
And disappointments grimly rise
Whichever way you go,
Don't be east down or faint of heart,
Or chafe at trials sore—
You're not the first to suffer, for
We've all been there before.

to be learned.

city, where a glimpse of the blue waters of the Charles river may be obtained from a bay window over the front door. She de-

Sarah Grand, the author of "The Heavenly

Twins," and her publisher, Mr. William Heinemann, have been "doing Paris to-gether, according to an English paper, in

search of material for another book. Mme. Grand thought the Moulin Rouge deadly dull, but found the Chat Noir more interest-

ing. Her opinion of the Eden theater, the

Bal Boullier and the Jardin de Paris is still

WE'VE ALL BEEN THERE BEFORE.

New York World

otes the entire morning to writing.

When to some fair young maid you make The offer of your hand, And tell her that unbounded love Is more than house or land, Don't think that earth has grown so dark. Twill never brighten more

Remember when she laughs at you We've all been there before. If at the races you "put up"
The last ten you possess,
And find you have to foot it home
Without a cent to bless,
Don't curse your luck as something strange,
Or seek the Jockey's gore— You're no worse off than other men Who've all been there before.

If in some cozy little flat If in some cozy little flat
A fair girl lives alone,
Who, thro' some subtle reasoning,
You think is all your ewn,
Don't take it hard if some cold day
You find your dream is o'er,
It's hard, but "there are others," and
We've all been there before.

In fact, when luck has "cut you dead,"
When Fate is hard and stern,
And for the unattainable
You yearn and yearn and yearn,
Be sure you have our sympathy—
Just that and nothing more—
For we've been there before, dear boy,
We've all been there before.

PETE.

Pete was a very black tramp cat, and no body but Ethelwyn loved him, because he mewed continually, and in scub a mournful, half-starved fashlon, that he did no credit whatever to his good care after he came to

"I don't like animals around that look and OVARINE, For diseases of Women. act as if they were half starved," said THYROIDINE, for Eczema and impurities of are very full neck-ruches of pleated lisse or grandma, who was not given to starving any one or anything, as Pete well knew. But he kept on yowling so dolefully that Ethelwyn. who was visiting grandma, when she saw the old lady begin to fidget and look under A new material, which ranks a grade higher the table, would jump down and take Peter out to the summer kitchen and shut him in.
Although she kept his saucer full of milk there to comfort him, they could still hear

used for dressy summer gowns, is very soft, him faintly crying.

and warranted not to crease. Buttercup "He ain't a mile of good," said Hannah, yellow and white is a charming combination. the kitchen girl. "I don't believe he's stopped

said grandma, "for I'm sure I heard a mous

Feminine Notes.

Pete seemed to like grandma's room with
Ten women have been appointed on the tits bright open fire and brass fender, and he ourred contentedly when Ethelwyn laid hin ently down on the fluffy rug in frent of he fire-place, then she jumped into her own only 24 years old. She is a both went off sound asleep.

In the middle of the night though. Pete in the middle of the night though. little bed beside grandma's big one, and they

opened his eyes, there was a faint scratching in the closet, that interested him so that never thought of mewing, but stole quietly up and when a little gray mouse peeped out. Pete's black paw shot out suddenly and knocked it senseless. He had a great frolic then, knocking it around like a gray ball, but by and by something popped in the grate, and out came a live coal over the fender, and out the first out then the state of the sta fender, and on to the fluffy rug, and then it smoked and smoked. Pete knew somehing was wrong, so opened his mouth and mewed his loudest; grandma did not seem to notice him at all, but Ethelwyn sat straight up in bed and said: "Oh, Pete, dear, please don't cry, you'll 'sturb grandma and ob, grandma, wake up quick! the rug's

Grandma jumped up in a hurry then, and enched the rug from the toilet pitcher until the smoking was stopped. "I do declare," she said afterward, "I heard the cat crying, but I didn't think it was anything ancommon, so I didn't try to wake up. It's a mercy you did. Ethelwyn."
"Oh, grandma," said Ethelwyn, hugging Pete hard, "Isn't he the dearest, smartest -and grandma you can't say he isn't good for an earthly thing now-O! O! O!" she ried, as her bare feet struck Pete's mouse He's good for two earthly things, grandma.

"That's a fact," said grandma, laughing. I'm much obliged to Pete all around, and he shall have cream tomorrow for his break fast, for if it hadn't waked you we might have been burned up." "Oh, I do love him," said Ethelwyn, The big John Fitzgerald farm, near Diller,

darling, because he's caughted your mouse.

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THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN . A. R. M.—Take five drops of Testine three times daily. Use cold bathing upon going to bed, and sleep with your window open and not too much covering. Avoid spirits, stim-

ulants and tobacco. F. W.—As a remedy for the thin blood you mention, take Cocanized Beef, Wine and fron (Columbia Chemical Co.) in table-spoonful doses three times daily. Procure a bottle of Vvarine and take five drops on the tongue morning and evening.

R. T. C.—I suffer very much from nervousnesse and am very restless. I would be grateful if you would suggest a remedy.

Take five drops on the tongue three times a day of the animal extract Cerebrine which is well suited to your case.

B. U. N.-I am suffering with trouble in my kidneys, feel languid and out of sorts. Please suggest a safe remedy.

Procure a bottle of Restorative Wine of Coca (Columbia Chemical Co.) and take a tablespoonful three times a day M. L.-1 am very full blooded and am afraid of aboplexy; please tell me what would be the best treatment?

Procure a bottle of Thyroldine, and take five drops on the tongue morning and even-

N. A. S.—I take cold every time I am unwell, and although I have a good appetite, my food does not seem to neurish me. I should be very glad of advice as to treatment.

Use the animal extract Ovarine in five drop doses on the tongue, three times a day. P. G.-I have suffered for a long time from chronic homehitis, and an very much reduced in strength. Should be very glad if you would suggest appropriate remedies. Cocanized Beef, Wine and Iron (Columbia Chemical Co.) would be an admirable

Gartinde N.-I am sufficing from painful men-struction and loss of appellic. Can you sug-gest a remody?

Yes; try Ovarine (Hammond), and take five drops on the tongue three times daily. J. E. S.-I have nourelyle pairs to the side, and have been run down for some time. What can I take for relief?

Give Pebricide pills a trial. Take one pill

three times a day. W. T. PARKER, M. D. P. S.-All letters of inquiry on medical subjects directed to the Columbia Chemical Company, Washington, D. C., will be an-swered free, either in these columns or by mail direct.

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