## WOMAN'S DOMAIN.

Many Charming and Useful Articles Await the Shrewd Shopper. NEW YORK, June 8 .- Summer dress, with all its elusive subtillties, being at last an thick, established fact, the trail of the bargain

hunter is now over the land. There are always women to whom bargains are the chief joy of this earthly life, and are the chief joy of this earthly life, and without them the short-pursed contingency hooks, also of nickel or silver, arranged at would never know happiness at all; so no over than season by season goods are refluced in price and tabled "bargains."

The protessional bargain hunter is creature of iron nerve with the philosophy of the gambler. The sweets of life she knows must always have some drops of bitter, so she takes her disappointments like a man. This season the bargain counters seem to in bloom a shade earlier than is common, and, as usual, the good things are liberally melanged with the bad. Shirt waists in dainty lawns, linens and cambrics. without which no woman's summer wardrobe is complete nowadays, were never seen in such piles or known to be sold at such low

One great store is having a run in shopworn French corsets and hand made under-wear; another makes a specialty of gloves that are slightly defective; and a third has is all the gentle fol-de-rols of millinery spread to out seductively in trays, and so cheap, ac

Certain fragments of jeweled and spangled ribbon in the millinery trays are worthy of

DECORATIVE FRONTS.

Dicky fronts are the order of the day now, and these bits of stuff will prove valuable as callars and belts; when narrow enough it may be used as a decoration to the entire front, which may be of white mousse line de soie or ccru batiste, killed. One very elegant front in the market, and

that could be copied at comparatively small cost, is of the killed batiste with stripes of white spangled ribbon running up and down. Another charming front is of white mous-seline de soie with a single great plait down the middle of black spangled ribbon, and with this there was a vast spreading collar of the muslin, cut sailor shape at the back and with a front in two square panels, the whole being outlined with the spangled rib-bon in a narrower width. This combination collar and dicky was one of the swellest SIMPLE, EFFECTIVE MILLINERY.

It was worn with a white chine taffeta gown, patterned with black in a delicate striped and flowered design, and the hat that accompanied it was a black satior shape uniquely trimmed. A great white satin rosette with loops massed like flowers was strake translation. stuck straight in front, and from this, the sole other trimmings, sprang two long slen-der black wings that projected far over the der black wings that projected far over the crown. The effect was both curious and delightful. These long, daggerlike wings, by the way, are a feature of the newest French millinery. They have not yet become pepular enough to be undestrable, but since they may also be found on the bargain counters—at from 35 to 50 cents the pair—they are worth considering. They are in black white and parrot green, the last in black, white and parrot green, the last being the rarest and most fashionable color.

One very cocky little toque of brown straw lately seen on Fifth avenue had two of the

parrot green wings thrust in a rosette of wood brown velvet. A rough straw sailor of mottled green and red had black wings in clumps of violet leaves likewise massed en rosette, and the fac similes of which, it may be useful to know, can be found in any of the Sixth avenue shops at 19 cents a bunch. The leaves are in that new tender green that is so much worn and that is so ming to any but the most faultless

BARGAIN GOWNS. A trim little outing frock is another of season's bargains. Imitation whipcord in an agreeable brown is the material, and the price of it complete, lined throughout, and cut with an astonishing dash, is \$13.25.

Another little gown sold at the same price is a blue and white checked wool with

large cloth-covered button molds worn twenty years or more ago. In this model, as well as in the other, there are also trim suits in plain duck, yel-low and white, that sell at from \$4.50 up.

quare jacket fronts to the Eton, and the

ish black and loose front.

corded flounce. Moreen, in black, blue or gray, is sold light, which otherwise requires a vast out



BLACK AND WHITE TAFFETA SILK. made skirts in it are smartly gored and have godet backs; they can be had as low as \$1.50. Daisty plain little under petticoats in blue and white, and pink and white striped percale, are marked 49 cents, and give hints to the frugal mind that has still a taste for daintiness. With a flounce of white Persian lawn headed by lace beading, through which is run daisy ribbon tied here and there in full baws, one of these little skirts can be made to look as if it had cost dollars in-stead of cents. Outing flannel short petti-costs, that are always useful for cool summer days, sell for 29 cents each, and though the colors are the most delicate pinks and blues they wash admirably.

CHEAP WASH GOODS. be recognized by the generally dusty and tumbled air that distinguishes them. In fact, it is this very dirt and tumble that marks the genuinceess of the true wash bargain. When, then, the delights offered are in the nature of a hand-made petricoat that is much shop-worn, and a machine made. Other good bargains to wash materials may both come to the wash tub it will be the black petitions and not the white one that shirt of tucked lawn trimmed with narrow shirt of tucked lawn trimmed with narrow

A good way to rejuvenate a shopworn corset, or any other, for that matter, is to scrub it with a brush dipped in a strong solution of ammonia and water. All the steels should be first removed, and the corset then tacked to a board, on which it fabrics, should be both scrubbed and dried. For Black washing shirt waists in delicate cottons it is bout to use white castlle scap and dry them away from the aun. They are made up over black taffets and require very

only a matter of choice. The very latest device for suspending the whips is really unique. It consists of two lengths of very thick, handsome leather, two inches wide and between three and a half and four feet long, finished at the top with a loop for attaching it to the door, and at the bottom with a nickel-plated or silver stirrup.

some distance apart, across which the whips sooner is the flower of the stock picked are laid-as many hooks as you have whips, or vice versa. The straps, it must be understood, hang lengthwise, one, for instance, ticularly if you have handsome whips.

a musical gong. This is especially appropriate, indeed intended for the country house, the large, rambling country house, where it t not always easy to collect the family for

handles, hung from a door in her hall, hed dresses made with pleated skirt and Trilby tween that or a door of the morning room is lacket are trimmed with heavy open emonly a matter of choice. The very latest broideries or black velvet ribbon, very narrow and in rows, or else exceedingly wide, a single band forming the trimming, this overlaid with a narrower band of heavy lace insertion.

Fawn color and golden-brown whipcords bour for rising and covert suitings are very popularly used for jacket and skirt traveling costumes. The jackets are all short—either in Norfolk style or open fronted to wear over shirt waists for youthful figures, or else with a single or double-breasted pique waistcoat for those who are older and larger.

Very charming are the open-fronted Di-rectoire tea gowns made of flowered and on a rack. The effect is very stunning, par-ticularly if you have bandsome whips. Another novely, which the housewife is rows of lace and insertion. The sleeves are purchasing to make her home attractive, is in bishop's style, with full deep frills of lace as a finish, and the graceful back portion is en princesse with a Watteau fold falling from the neck.

Dotted Swiss will be more common than breakfast, say, or dinner. The very formal announcement—by a grand high functionary —"Dinner is served," is fine and proper of course, when one is in town, but in the of a stock and belt of some pretty shade of country less carranges. country less ceremony and more freedom is ribbon. The dress will be characterized necessary. On this account the mistress of by the shade of ribbon which is used. For necessary. On this account the mistress of the mansion has bought a musical gong. It is "just too sweet for anything" and musical to a degree. Five small brass gongs are suspended from a bamboo frame about eighteen inches high and not more than two feet long; with a leather-covered mallet the music is made, like chimes on a small scale, but the sound, although "sweet and low."

by the shade of ribbon which is used. For this, pale pinks and lavenders in satin ribbon will be very common. Plaid and striped grosgrain ribbon will be used for this purpose to some extent, but the satin is preferred, while the grosgrain is more in favor for other uses.

The craze for waists unlike the skirts is said to be on the wane, now that the women



BROWN WHIPCORD-FRONT OF SPANGLED WHITE SATIN RIBBON AND KILTED BATISTE.

Never were silk skirts cheaper, and those that seem to the speculative eye to have the most enduring qualities are made. striped taffeta and trimmed with a of your chafing dsih; through the trumpetlike arrangement you finally blow out this

> lay of breath.
>
> Speaking of novelties for the table calls another, which is really unique—a pot for red pepper. Why not black, you may ask; for the reason that the top of the pep per pot is fashioned in likeness to his satanic majesty-a little red devil.

Fushion Notes. Skirts remain straight and round, with

The newest materials for costumes are alpaca and bareges of the old kind revived. A fetching cotton fabric showing fancy tripes on dark and light blue grounds is nown as marine twill.

Patent leather shoes with black stockings and tan shoes with stockings to match are the reigning styles of the season. The general revival of wash material for gowns will be an interesting phase of the summer world of fashion. All bouffant effects should be left entirely

to the thin woman, who needs them and can Tall women may wear long capes with good results, but those who are short or of medium height should wear them much

Hats of combination straw and satin braid are trimmed with bands and rosettes or standing bows of the same pliable fancy

New silk waists of Rob Roy plaided taffets silk are made with pleated fronts, bias yoke backs, full elbow sleeves, and velvet stock collar.

Among silks taffeta has the preference for spring and summer wear, as it is of light weave and is produced in a great variety of effects.

Crepe ribbons are made with satin edges that often contrast in hue with crepe, which is very soft and is particularly effective in

Corsets made especially for cycling are fitted out with elastic on the hips and in the fastenings back and front, so that they give perfect freedom to the figure. Blouse waists of finely striped washing

silks, with turn-over collars of lawn or white

article that is as fresh, it is well to make a quick choice of the former. When both come to the wash tub it will be the platted blouse waist open in front to show a

Fine laces will be used for trimming gowns of India rausius. It is a novel decree of fashion that coarse laces are most suitable

for use on brocaded taffetas and similar Black silk muslin and chiffen flowered in

is far-reaching, and from one end of the who lead the fashions are becoming weary house to the other, even though the distances be magnificent, and the family nu-merous, the musical gong is equal to the from that of the mass of womankind. So task of collecting the household for any occasion. One very expert in its use and provided with two mallets can make chords that are simply heavenly.

It is doubtful if haif a dozen people have all alke, and trimmed on the waist only there are also trim suits in plain duck, yellow and white, that sell at from \$4.50 up.

Figured and striped piques compose others chafing dish inventien, so much of a novelty at \$16 the suit, and for the price the jacket shape is a short, trim box coat, with a tighta small trumpet at one end. It is not quite forms three plaits on either side of the so simple, however, as appears at first sight; front and back, while it is shaped like a yoke over the shoulders.

Feminine Notes.

The death of Mrs. Henry C. Lewis of Coldwater, Mich., leaves the art collection sessed by her late husband, valued at \$300,000, at the disposal of the University of Michigan. First Presbyterian church of Richfield Springs It was in this church that they were

Clio Hinton Huneker, who has been awar ed the \$10,000 prize for her statue of Fremont says of St. Gaudens, whose pupil she is: "He believes in the future of women, especially as sculptors. I have frequently heard him say that the truest artists in his class are women, and that his principal object in takng the class is to afford women an opporunity to prove their genius."

emain there during the coming summer. She will thus complete the course of instruc-tion in the practical care of the sick, preparatory to taking the vows of a deaconess n the Protestant Episcopal church.

one of the principals of the Girls riight school in that city, whose position was for-felted by marrying her sick lover to nurse him. In addition, the bride has been granted one month's leave of absence with ull pay to enjoy her honeymoon.

As a recognition of the services which she rendered to the republican party last fall Miss Helen Varick Boswell will be sent as a Miss Helen Varick Boswell will be sent as a delegate to the Republican National league to be held at Cleveland on June 16. This is the first henor of the kind ever conferred upon an eastern woman. Miss Boswell is one of the 148 delegates which the Empire state sends to the convention, being among the six delegates-at-large, and, of course, the only woman.

"Miss Fly Rod" is the fetching name by and her gun are not known and welcome

NINA FITCH.

SOME SMART NOVELTIES.

SOME SMART NOVELTIES.

Note that the second and dry them made up over black taffets and require very little triuming.

Note that the second and the se

Mrs. Emmons Blaine has presented to the new pipe organ and an addition to the

Miss Agnee Briggs, daughter of Prof. Charles A. Briggs of the Union Theological seminary, will enter St. Luke's hospital, New York, in the capacity of nurse, and will

Lady Mary Hamilton, the youngest daughter f the late duke of Hamilton, will be the richest peeress in England and probably the world. She is only about 10 years old and has inherited the bulk of the late duke's estate, including the Isle of Arran, which alone is worth \$5,000,000. The whole of the duke of Hamilton's property was at his own disosal, and the rentals already amount to \$1,000,000 per year.

All the world loves a lover, even a soul-less Board of Education. That stolid body in Atlanta has reinstated Miss Laura Morgan, one of the principals of the Girls' High school in that

The Duchess d'Uzes is evidently not dis-couraged by the rejection of her work at the Salon. She is now at work upon a colossal Salon. She is now at work upon a colossal statue of the Virgin Mary, fifty-one feet high, which she intends to erect on a high cliff on one of her own estates in the Department of the Aveyron. The statue, if so placed, could be seen for miles around, and the duches is thinking of lighting up the grown uchess is thinking of lighting up the crown

which Miss Cordelia Crosby of Maine is kr.cwn. She is the pride and boast of the Rangley Lake region, where her fishing feats have won for her her quaint pseudonym. She began life in a quiet enough way as post-mistress, but the physicians told her that she would not live long unless she took to the open air. Now there isn't a camp in the whole Rangley district where she, her rod

gentle little woman, well past middle life, can claim to be. She is a deer slayer of renown. Thirty-two deers have fallen before her fire and she enjoys deer stalking with her her consort and reading the religious

weekly. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is a monumen to the beneficial influence of early rising and late retiring. At 82 she is a charming, alert, straight, little woman, interested in curren events, active and energetic. She has jus moved back into the house in which she and Mr. Beecher used to live in Brookyn, and she superintended the packing and unpacking of furniture herself. Since her early youth

Miss Ann L. Richards of Michigan university, who will make the presentation address for the '35 literary class at the unveiling of the bast of President Angell, is a gifted young woman, who has won many honors. She is now 22 years of age and has lived nearly all her life in Michigan. She is stood, hang lengthwise, one, for instance, on the left panel of the door, the other on the right, and the whips are laid across as striped taffets slik and worn over petticoats. tion, managing editor of the Castilian and has held nearly every honor a student could take.

Miss Jane E. Harrison, who is a member of the Council of the Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies, presided over by Prof. Jebb of Cambridge, England, and is an acn than cepted authority on Greek archaeology, nverted notably vases, is about to receive the honorary Street degree of LL. D. from Aberdeen university. Columbian college, at its centenary in 1887 conferred the honorary degree of L. H. D. on Miss Amelia R. Edwards, in recognition of her studies in Egyptology, but Miss Harri on will be the first woman to receive such degree from any British university.

Gosslp Abrut Women.

A woman drummer, representing a Boston Mass., wholesale drug house has invaded Kentucky and is taking in the larger towns. An effort is being made among the stu-ents of Hiram college, Warren, O., to bring dress reform into favor. A number of stu-dents have thrown aside corse's and are laboring to convert the remainder of the

August Strindberg, the famous Swedish novelist, is said to be hopelessly ill in Paris. Despite his former large income he is also reported to be poverty stricken and dependent upon his relatives in Copenhagen.

Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth, the novelist lives in a quaint little cottage in the quiet little town of Georgetown, one of Washing-ton's suburbs. She is quite advanced in years, but has not wholly abandoned literary

Mrs. Lincoln, an authority on cookery, de-clares that Americans can learn much from German housewives in the way of seasoning For instance, in preparing vegetables they al-most always add a little grating of natmeg. This is not noticeable and distinct, but it imparts an unusual and most pleasing flavor. Miss Powderly, the American secretary to Lady Henry Somerset, is not related to the labor agitator. She is a New England woman

with a college education, whose talents and abilities are many. She is a linguist, musi-cian, stenographer and typewriter, besides cing a very beautiful penman. Postmaster General Wilson's wife has never taken any interest in her husband's public career. She has not been strong for ome time and she dislikes society in all forms, has lived year in and year out at Charlestown, W. Va., never appearing in Washington for more than a week at the

engest, and then not going out at all. Mrs. Stanford feels very bitter toward the people of California for their attitude toward the big Stanford estate, upon which the pros-perity of Stanford university is dependent. She declares that if the doors of the institution are once closed they will never be re-opened in California. She says she will then rebuild the university in some other state

where it will be more appreciated. Mrs. Phil Sheridan is said to be one of the prettiest of the numerous young widows in Washington. She was married when only 19.

a fine boy of 14.

The earnest minded belies of a church in Port Jefferson, L. I., who sometime ago pledged themstives to earn enough money to supply their church with paws, have made a report upon the ways and means to which they resorted. The Misses Platt blacked boots upon the highway for 25 cents a shine wood; she found the work too laborious, and changed off to taking at 25 cents a loaf, and still another earnest worker turned lots of honest pennies by selling home made lip honest pennies by selling home made lip

When Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr reached her 70th birthday, not long ago, the whole town of Rutland, Vt., where she lives, made a bollday to do her honor. The president of the local Shakespeare club made a speech, in which he called her "the first citizen of Rutland." Mrs. Dorr lives in a beautiful home, "The Maples," which is full of odd corners, and of old furniture inherited from a long line of ancestors. She was a Miss Ripley, but she never wrote until after she was married. Her husband sent some of her first verses to the old Union Magazine. They were published, and she has held a pen ever since.

The position known as confidential man in the Chicago firm of Franklin McVeagh & Co. has been filled for some years by Miss Lydia W. Ragatz, who receives a large salary for her services. There are a number of other business women in Chicago who receive largeincomes, among them Miss Sara Steenberg, fire insurance; Miss Sara Johnson, head of a department in a big business house; Miss Bertha Eppstein, real estate, who says she is a "self-made man;" Miss Emma S. Blood, business manager, secretary and treasurer of the Central Music Hall company, and Miss Mabel Babcock, paying cashier in a wholesale grocery house.

The world-famed animal painter, Rosa Bo heur, wears her hair short and curly, and is very manly in appearance. She dons the conventional blouse d'atelier when at work in her studio. The first picture Rosa Bonheur ever exhibited was shown in the year 1840, and represented some rabbits munching carrots. It was readily sold, being the promising precursor of priceless works to follow but Mme. Peyrol, the painter's sister, repurchased it in order to preserve it in re-membrance of Rosa's early proficiency and assiduity. Rosa Bonheur is surrounded by animals, all of which have been trained to perform tricks. She has several dogs of dif-ferent breeds, a talking parrot, and a par-ticularly learned only who takes the descent icularly learned owl, who takes the deepes interest in its mistress's movements. Her benevolence and charity are well known throughout her district, and the peasants who live in the vicinity treat her with affec-tionate respect and call her La bonne dame du chateau.

THE PERSISTENT LOVER.

Unknown Author Sweethearts? Of course. I had a dozen. I was a pretty girl, you know. Don't look at my gray hair and wrinkles; Remember, this was years ago.

They came until I often wondered How I could ever pick and choose; But there was one among the number I vowed I'd certainly refuse. For Joe was short, and dark, and quiet, And those three faults I couldn't bear; The man I dreamed of for a husband Was always gay and tall and fair.

But Joe kept coming with the others, Although I tried to make it plain That he'd no chance; somehow it hurt me To see his look of silent pain. Then Harry spoke, and Jim, and Charley, I liked them, every one—and still ('Twas that Joe's doing) I refused them— I did, but 'twas against my will!

Well, time went-Joe made his offer, Which I, with many thanks, declined Would you believe? He kept on comin Said only, "I might change my mind;"

Said "he could wait"—so aggravating— Such coolness drove me almost wild; But when I stormed he'd sigh and answe As if I were a fractious child. But wait he did-five years and over.
It's comforting at this late day
To think how long he dangled round me
And how I made him beg and pray!

BERMUDA, THE BLEST

band as much as the ordinary white-halred old lady enjoys sitting before the fire with Scenes and Sentiment in the Fairyland of the Tropics.

OBSERVATIONS OF AN OMAHA VISITOR

and Idville Life Amid Luxuriant Foliage and Flowers, Coral Castles and Lofty Heights-The People Who Enjoy It.

The beginning of my story was in January -all storms and snow and rain and winds, and the scornful sojourners in our fair city murmured among themselves: "The sunny south-oh, yes!" Even I could not endure it and concluded

of my friends about my preparations. She said: "Never take any clothes you are not obliged to have, that's all." "Seasickness! seasickness. Only weakminded people are seasick. Don't you know it is only an affection of the head and not of the stomach, as so many people suppose.

Just make up your mind you won't be sick and you won't.' All this seemed so simple that I tried it

and sailed out of New York harbor the gayest of the gay—but alas!

The Quebec Steamship company claims forty-eight hours for the trip. After sixty hours of rough weather and delays, during which I was not the only "weak-minded" passenger, we hailed with delight the shores of our haven, Bermuda, the beautiful.

I was really ashamed of myself to feel such a rush of joy at setting foot on land, on alien soil. It was an affront to my patriot-

ism and my Plymouth Rock blood. But in the interest of truth, concerning which I am told that newspapers are always painfully exact. I must confess that I was awfully glad. My excuse must be what rose before me, and when I say "rose" before me, that is what I mean. So many people seem to have the idea that Bermuda is flat, but on the contrary it is crowned by heavenly hills covered with the dark folings of the red cedar, and gleaming against this background is the white town of Hamilton, built wholly of the white coral rock which is quarried or the Islands, and the strets all white, the beach white, and over all of the unutterable blue of the southern sky and redundant sunshine. The terraces of the Hamilton house to which most of the tourists are going, are filled with roses, violets, hibiscus, lilles, sweet alyssum and narcissus, and the air is heavy with their fragrance. Inside the hotel the human nature was quite as diver-sified. There were the "Philadelphia law-yers," whom, tradition says, cannot be puz-But these were so altogether delightful nobody could resent their superiority. and I mention them first because they long at the head, like Abon ben Adhem They were kin to him, I know, for they were always doing something kind and thoughtful for some of their poor, less happy and less gifted fellow creatures. Then there was what we disrespectfully dubbed, behind their backs, the "Franco-American" party. Their name was plain Morris, or sem of that sort, and they were natives of our plain American soil, but they registered from 'Paris, France,' and dressed and be-haved Frenchi'y. The ever present widow with her two marriageable daughters was as much in evidence here as in Washington or New York during the season. The girls wore the regulation Worth costumes and mamma did up the usual diplomatic proceedings. En passant, Bermuda is not pair a oau field for this kind of maneuvering, as the En passant, Bermuda is not half a had

garrison contains a choice assortment of English sprigs, who frequent the hotel hop and take very kindly to the "hunting girls," even if they are Americans. There was a judge all the way from Denver with his wife and little son, an invalid, from Washington. She was married when only is and she is still of siender and youthful appearance. Mrs. Sheridan has four children, the eldest of whom; his father's namesake, is chants, overworked clergymen; in fact, if you

"really, truly" island. On the morning of the first day we hired a carriage and I am practical enough to mark that this luxury for an entire week, during which time you own driver and equipage, only costs \$21. Our Jehu was the perfection of a driver and guide. He was aptly named Solomon, for he knew every shrub, fowl, road, bird, bay or stream, was an epitome of the history of the island, all its facts, fictions and legends. always polite and respectful, and with all his wisdom never intrusive. When I add to this that he was black and spoke like a well bred Englishman I think I have covered Solomon's case. The Bermuda darky have covered solomon's case. muda darky has a good opinion of himself generally, as the old gardener at the Hamilton house said: "Yes, ma'am, we's all Christianized and civilized here." And the unction with which he remarked it and his

pleased expression would have made him a first class Pharises anywhere.

Under Solomon's directions we explored the whole island, the "Cedar avenue" drive being our favorite. A clump of bamboon stood sentinel at the beginning. Then there was the roadway leading to the gov-ernor's mansion cut through the solid rock, which was covered with gorgeous drapery f some rich, flowing vine, and again to 'Spanish Point," enroute to which you drive through the grounds of "Fairyland," the res-idence of General Hastings, who fought through the civil war and later retired to this idyllic home, which he seems never tempted to leave. Mrs. Allen, the widow of the Inited States consul there for twenty years, is another American who became so enamoted of the blessed island that she has also continued to reside there in her own beautiful home. Her husband studied the statistics home. Her husband studied the statistics of the death rate all over the civilized globe and he confidently believed it to be lower in Bermuda than anywhere cise in the world. A marvelous feature of the island is its caves. Not quite as wonderful, perhaps, as Fingal's cave of the Blue Grotto, but with the clear sea water thirty or forty feet in depths below you and the gleaming stalactites above, it all seemed so far away from the above, it an seemed so far away from the work-a-day world that it is like enchant-ment. One of the caves bears the fascinat-ing name of "Devil's Hole." In the beauti-ful water "angel" and "parrot" fish disport themselves, and the only suggestion of any sort of appropriateness in the name came from the "gropers," that unlike their kinsmen, the "angels" and "par-

rights on the way to the former home of the poet, Moore, to whom a gracious English sovereign gave a lucrative position of some sort here in 1804. It was what we latterday Americans call "a good snap," but it wasn't gay enough for the poet. He liked to be in easy call when Byron sent one of those nice little notes of his saying: "Let's leave the women at home and go down to London," so he didn't stay very long—just long enough to make his house a shrine for long enough to make his house a shrine for future pilgrims and do up some sweet senti-mental verses and leave. He generally sat his dreamy soul down under a calabash tree when the inspiration was on him and the said calabash is now the piece de resistance of the landscape. In plain English, the cala-bash is a sort of green gourd that grows on a tree, and even the seed is poisonous. But the charming, imaginative Irishman thus sweetly expresses himself:

Twas thus in the shade of the calabash With a few who could feel and remember The charm that, to sweeten, my goblet, I threw, a sigh to the past and a blessing on

And so, I too, emitting the tears, only waft a blessing to that sweetest liste of the ocean as its lighthouse fades from my view and I turn my face sgain to my own land. CAROLINE CHILDS. Bathing in Japan.

these people?" we asked, pointing to the crowd of women and children assembled in the yard. "Oh, they've come to see," was the reply. Now, Englishmen, as a rule, are modest beings, and I fancy that most men would feel a certain amount of bashfulness if called upon to stand up and bathe in the presence of fifty women and children, so M. presence of fifty women and children, so M. whispered to me: I'm goin to bed dirty tonight unless the people clear out. I told him that he must not think of such base conduct and I reminded him of the story in the Pink Wedding of the gentleman who refused his bath in the presence of the mouzant attendant; how she went out and told her friends that the poor man was possessed of a caudal accordance and how he had to flee a caudal appendage, and how he had to flee the village to prevent maltreatment as an agent of t'e devil. My friend was per-suaded and we striped to the buff.' As each garment came off the crowd closed in, and the women strove among themselves for the pleasure of pouring water down our backs."

Training for a Pirate.

An item concerning Washington Irving, for the truth of which we cannot vouch, although it contains a deal of good advice for certain to take my first ocian voyage. I asked one youngsters of the present time, has lately

to our notice, says Harper's Round. It is to this intent: Table. It is to this intent:

Washington Irving, in his youth, had a longing to go to sea and be a pirate. He determined to make the attempt, but wisely decided to prepare himself for it by preliminary experience. He began by eating salt pork; that made him sick. He then slept for a night or so on hard boards; that made him sore. It was enough. He had no more desire to go away. Other boas who want estre to go away. Other boys who want o capture men-of-war or who destre to go couting and scalp Indians would do well to imitate young Irving's example.

#### THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN.

D. J., St. Paul-1 have numb so he soles of my feet and the ends of Take Cerebrine, extract of the brain, in arce-drop doses on the tongue, three t mes

hilly R. T. W. Please mention a remedy which will help in restoring health in an overworked deregomen; my heart action is not good. Take Cardine, extract of the heart, in bree-drop doses on the tongue, three times faily.

Dr. D.—What would be a good remedy for a satisfar suffering with pilos? There is a con-rested state of the lower bowel. Natrolithic Salt, in tablespoonful doses dissolved in one-half tumbler of water after

R. T. Kansas City, Mo.-I am in an editorial office, am overworked and feel nervous and livel most of the time. Please suggest treat-

Cerebrine, extract of the brain, in five-drop loses three times daily. Moss E.—I am frequently troubled with diggl-ness when I stoop; there is more or less con-dipation associated with the trouble. Take Natrolithic Salt, a teaspoonful dis-solved in a half tumbler of water after meals every third or fourth day. Captain D., Santa Fe. N. M. -I cannot get rid material poisoning. Please suggest a r medy. Febricide Pills, one morning and evening. H. W.-I have been a sufferer from nervot shoustien for some time. Please suggest

Take Cerebrine, extract of the brain, In drop doses on the tongue, three times laily. L. R .- For you neuralgia an excellent rem-

edy would be Febricide Pills, one, two or M. L.—I am a school teacher and suffer from servous headache. What would benefit me? Cerebrine, extract of the brain, in threedrop dozes three times daily. 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 anowered free, either in these columns or by

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