WOMAN'S DOMAIN.

LIGHT LINGERIE.

Comfortable Undergarments for the Semmer Senson.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Curious and manifold are the expressions of the Trifby craze. First it was a baker who caught the fever and stamped his ples with pictures of the slippers, made famous; then Trilby cigarettes Trilby shoes and Trilby ways of arranging your back halr.

And now the very latest thing in Trilbyiam is a night dress in pale corne ballste, trimmed with yellow valenciennes, that bears the name of the wonderful singer of Ben

gown dedicated to her memory comes straight from Trilby's Paris.

The batiste is as pallid as cheese cloth and of a vell-like fineness, and in shape the gown borders somewhat on a painter's blouse and that of the French Pierrot. All the fullness hangs from the shoulder seams, and the bottom, which is short enough to escape the floor all round, is turned in a simple hem. The sleepes are hishon shape held. shem. The sleeves are bishop shape, held short at the inside seam with a narrow insertion of the yellow lace, running length-wise; they fall in a loose puff to the elbow, where they are finished with a battate flounce with edging of the lace and insertion let in.

As to corrects, a certain little combination coract and body in the market is worthy of consideration. The body itself is in light continued with edging of the lace and insertion let in.

About the reset of the lace and insertion let in. About the neck and shoulders the Trilby night dress is aderable.

First, there is a vast sailor collar of the batiste, made vaster with rows of insertion and lace until it falls low on the arms like a cape, and inside this again there is a full ruche of the wide lace that hugs the throat with true clown effect.

Wish ribbons in pale ecru fasten the ruche at the chin, and the collar is made to hang in heavy points at the sides, by being cut extra wide, and the fullness plaited into the neck band, back and front.

Altogether this dainty specimen of lingerle

CONGRESS OF WOMEN.

calls to mind anything but the strapping young woman after whom it is christened. But it may have been suggested by the clair de lune song Trilby sings, which is all about somebody who has urgent need of a psn, and of a hard hearted Pierrot who won't open his door. At any rate it is enchantingly lovely—and like most lovely night gowns, impracticable to a degree.

EASY AND BEAUTIFUL. As to other new underwoar, it is plain to seen that fashion has had reform in her

mind. Never were women's nether garments more comforable, or more agreeable to the eye than now. The best things are all hand made and fashioned of the most fragile quantities. French batiste and dimity, which are so delightful for summer wear, being favorite materials.

Others are white nainsooks, or nainsook

Others are white nainsocks, or nainsock delicately patterned in tinted stripes or figures. China linen or Perslan lawn, which has the glint and caressing feel of silkaline, and which, in the shape of tricky flounces is much used for trimming under petticoats of colored cambric or lawn.

Sometimes foolish, fixey night dresses in dotted muslin, that may be white or tinted, will be seen. Ribbons or lace trim these to elaborateness, and as serious contract to the silly things, there are plainly made skirts, chemises and drawers in ecrue pongee that are offered for traveling purposes and that are offered for traveling purposes and other busy wear.

New York shopping and wheelwomen are taking up these pengee underthings, which are said to have all the cool virtues of thinner ones, besides everlasting qualities. The faint yellow of the pangee is not ob actionable, though it cannot be denied that white nether garments, and cotton at that are better taste. Other silk underclothes, with the exception of the colored petileouts and ribbed undervests that have somehow grown indispensable, are considerous by thir

COSTLY NEEDLEWORK

Fine stitchery marks the lingerie of th elegant woman. Ordinary people buy suit of white American lawn daintily trimms-with valenciennes that seem nice enougfor anybody, but the feminine elegante decks her fair body with fragile, soft finished cottons, loaded with needlework, and is conscious of her superiority.

The most pleasing things create an im

pression of surpassing simplicity. Besides the stitchery, which is in the form of herring bone, feather stitch and tucks of miro-scopic slenderness, there is usually only an additional edging of narrow valenciennes.

A chemise of fine whit nainsook, with these decorations, is cut slip shape, with a turnover baby bib in two points, made entirely of the needlework and edged with the lace. There are no sleeves, the armholes being simply outlined with the lace, the bottom is made wide enough to take the place of an under petticoat, and in length it comes to the ankles, where it is plainly hemmed. This is the favorite and most useful model for chemises.

well that have bottoms frilled and tucked like skirts, but by fastidious persons the hemmed edge is considered better form. Other chemises have puffed fronts, in a more delicate texture than the garment that above and below the bust are drawn into the figure by baby ribbons run through lace

There are chemises, and nightgowns

One adorable little model that formed part oblong embroidered pieces that took the curve of the bust and tied low at the center with daisy ribbons.

This chemise and the nightdress and drawers that went with it were of the new figured nainzeok mentioned, white, delicately patterned with cool, dim blue. AN APPROVED PATTERN.

The drawers were the short, wide shape that have long been popular, the bottoms



A BATIŞTE GOWN.

handworked nainsook between rows of valenciennes insertion; they were edged with a frill of wide valenciennes that gave them a

full rosettes of the so-called "wash" ribbon. This ribbon, which has a smooth glace finish.

open, and in some cases with a tinted edge, two short years ago poor King Lobengula

Lawn in various degrees of fineness seems fair model, in the soldler coat and loose to be the favorite petticoat stuff, and the most effective laces remarked were either sprang up, and there were Trilby corsets, Russian or a new and curious one called "Herre."

> A LOVELY LACE. A familiar design in a French lace is very

lovely; and if it has not already been discovered, look for a cr. amy net, through which is run a thick white band looped like a wattenu ribbon in garlands, and tiel at the points in love knots.

dresses and some for wrappers Corset covers are seen, but little bought. Modish women have discovered that the thin, slip chemises, worn over the corset, are more comfortable and effective than the old fashicaed light corset bodies; though loose, they are too fine to affect the fit of the out-side garment. A woven silk undervest is

coract and body in the market is worthy of consideration. The body itself is in light pieces and a single front dart; puff of mull covers the bust, narrowing to an inch width, extends over the shoulders all around. Seams are lapped, neatly stitched and whaleboned, and the neck puff is held in place by narrow ribbon slipped through the inevitable heading. Tiny puffed

sleaves are arranged in the same way.
For slight figures this seemed an admirable corset compromise, for, of course, the woman

A Remarkable International Convention in

Session in Lendon, The joint blennial congress of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union and the British Woman's Temperance association was opened last Friday in London. There have been previous conventions of both influence in Great Britain. Some have been bodies, but never before was there one so | selected on account of their literary ability. large, so composite and so representative, others, like Mrs. Ormiston Chant, for ad-Every civilized country is represented and ministrative capacity, and still others for the proceedings are conducted in thirty born politician, an aristocrat by birth, educalanguages.

open, and in some cases with a tinted edge, is much seen on nainsook garments that are intended for common use.

Lace is also in favor, and especially for dressy petticoats. The skiris are gored, but are made to lock full with overlapping flounces, the lace edging them, and being let in by hand between strips of the material. tion have been carried into nearly all the places of the earth.

The very first suggestion that the Woman's Christian Temperance union, then a very small and uninfluential body, might ever be-come an international or a world's confederation, was made by Miss Frances E. Willard in 1876. To most of her hearers it seemed a beautiful poetic fancy, but not a possibility in any way. Seven years later the growth of the order had been so great that when Miss Willard suggested drawing up plans for a world's organization her proposal was acof John Bright, the great commoner, and enoyed popularity and social prestige almost is great as her brother. She was on friendly ms with all the leaders of British politics nd possessed to a rare degree the tact and discretion imperatively required for the office to which she was elected. The next presi-tent was Miss Frances E. Willard, who was lected in 1887, and has held office ever since She is to preside over the convention in Lonlon, and thus far seems to be the unanimous the world for president for the coming term. The other members of the board of officers are Mrs. Leavitt, who is honorary president; Isabel (Lady H.) Somerset, vice president at large; Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge of Chicago. cretary: Miss Anna A. Gordon of Evanston Ill., a religious hymn writer and composer of church music, is assistant secretary. The office of treasurer was filled by Mrs. Ella F. M. Williams of Montreal, Canada, one of the great orators and executive officers of the Dominion Woman's Christian Temperance She signed the call for the presen congress only a few weeks ago, and immediately threafter was attacked with pneumonia which terminated her career.

ion, wealth, and marriage, but a thorough The story of its birth is related by the democrat in her speech, manners, habits and



TRILBY NIGHT ROBE.

back as the memory of the oldest inhabitant back as the memory of the oldest inhabitant to an American, but in Great Britain they goes and as much further as he claims to have heard about, but it was not until 1874 have a world of meaning and a power for until Miss Frances E. Willard, Mrs. Louise untold good. Although the masses are opposed to the temperance idea, and favor the posed to the temperance idea, and favor the strength of the stren score of other women conceived the notion of starting a temperance society upon a broad, non-sectarian Christian basis. The moment they put their idea into practice it met with a success that was almost magical. Local union after local union was formed, until the whole country was dotted with societies like a country meadow with dandellons in the early spring. In 1876 the American system our northern neighbors, and with one spring leaped across the Atlantic into Newcastle-on-Tyne. In Canada it preserved the land of the control of the land of the control of the land of th of a suit of three articles had a front in two crossed the Canadian border into the land of In Canada it preserved its simple of Women's Christian Temperance In England it took the title of the British Women's Temperance association.

By 1882 all three organizations had grown so great as to be recognized factors in re-ligious if not in daily life. There were there were unions in every province of Can-ada, including Manitoba. There were branches of the British Woman's Temperance association in every county in England, Scot-land, and Wales, and not a few in the Emer-aid Isle. Not alone were the branches of the three societies numerous and well organized, but they were also prosperous and well offi-Each had money in its treasury, enjoyed an income from its membership, and, in general, was led by women of more than ordinary ability. The system pursued by the women was and is one which tends to make the members of a club good speakers and debaters. Beyond this the practice of having a literary bureau and of publishing large quantities of much better reading matter than the old school temperance societies were wont to supply, made the more active members extremely well informed and premembers extremely well informed and prepared to address miscellaneous audiences.
These were probably the chief causes of success, but, whether they were or not, one
thing is certain, the Woman's Christian Temperance union turned out some capital s-eakers and executive officers. Any one who has
studied their work and attended their larger
meetings has had occasion to recognize the
tact and diplomacy of the leaders and the
forensic ability of their regular speakers.
Among the foremost women are Miss Frances
E. Willard, Miss Elizabeth U. Yates of
Maine, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, Kate Lente Stevenson, Mrs. Clara
Hoffman, Mrs. Anna L. Diggs, Miss Edyth Hoffman, Mrs. Anna L. Diggs, Miss Edyth Archibald and Miss Jessie Ackerman. Their admirers have even gone so far as to declare

that the nine best orators in either the senate or the last house of representatives would not average so high as the women named. In 1883 the leaders determined upon doing regular missionary work, and began by sending organizers out into other lands, by opening correspondence with friends and ciennes insertion; they were edged with a frill of wide valenciennes that gave them a frill flouncing look.

Another dainty and becoming drawers model has bottoms that come up to a point above the knee, when they are finished with above the knee, when they are finished with the honorary president of the World's Wolfel world worl the honorary president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, and Miss
Jessie Ackerman, a Boston girl, who is now
the president of the Australian Woman's
Christian Temperance union. While the
major part of the missionary effort has proseeded from the United States neither. Con-

New York Sun. There have been temperance associations. She owns a fine estate and societies in England and America as far uses it as headquarters for the great army of great brewing interests, yet they have so pro-found an admiration for Lady Henry that if a vote were taken tomorrow in those counties of the south of England where her estates lie and where she is well known, it would probably be in favor of her cause and against the thirsty desires of the voters. Anothe bright particular star in the British firms ment is Miss Hallie Q. Brown, a graduate of more than enthusiastic in her advocacy of the principles of the British association. Other leaders are Mrs. Price-Hughes, Mrs. Wynford Phillipps, Mrs. Agnes Slack and Miss Goham.

The leader of the Australian order is Miss Jessie Ackerman, formerly of Boston, who ligious if not in daily life. There were unions in every state and territory of the United States and even in far-away Alaska; a liking to the people that she has become an Australian. Thus far the leaders of the European countries have not been announced. There are large societies in n any districts of Europe, more especially in the four Scandinavian countries, in Finland and north Germany. There is a society in Munich, the famous center of the lager beer The delegations from these socie ties will make an interesting element in the convention. Many of them speak English imperfectly or else not at all, and will require the services of an interpreter. There will be no trouble in this respect as nearly all the American and British leaders are linguists and have frequently translated the speeches of their less gifted continental sis-

HER INVENTIVE GENIUS.

women of her day, whose horizons were bounded by the four walls of home, as one who had wandered far from the fold.

Undaunted and unheeding, however, Mrs Mary Kies worked unceasingly to perfect her invention, filed an application for a patent, obtained it, and after several years of discouragement from manufacturers and others, reaped the benefit to the extent of some \$10,-000. That was in the year 1809, and the patent was for a certain method of straw weaving, with silk or thread. Six years later a ripple of excitement again

This ribbod, which has a smooth glace halfs, is seen on all imported uniferwear, and is warranted to stand water like the proverbial rag. As bows, rosettes and ties it decorates everything, and when slipped through Hamsburg beading in closely worked squares it makes itself an effective and easily accomplished trimming.

Lawn skirts that have a deep flunce that a made full by the upper portion being laid in tucks are sometimes headed in this way.

A new English embroidery of lawn, very the standard of the Australian Woman's listed protection was given on July 21, 1815.

From 1809 to 1829 eleven patents were is sued to women, and during the twenty years can be produced, it is not so available for the makes that have a deep flunce that the present foreign "frees" etyles, the delicate straws, satin braids, and bonnets made of crepe limsted to women, and during the twenty years and are made of crepe was given on July 21, 1815.

From 1809 to 1829 eleven patents were is succeeding just twice the number. It is into a variable for those whose faces comprise a soft, velvety, or those whose faces comprise a soft, velvety in the provent has provent and the provent has provent and the provent

forth in the application papers is that the clothes of the family—and others, should the

for unate possessor of such a machine chance to be a washerwoman by profession—be placed inside, with the necessary quantity of soap and water, the children of the neighbored graciously invited in to "teeter," thereby affording them pleasure and recreation and at the pended. same time utilizing the energy ex-

In an adjoining case reposes an article that should achieve instant popularity with those preserver, designed a shapely life-preserving cerset, and secured a patent on it, too. This unique article of apparel is provided with stays of cork, and is intended for constant wear, while on the water, by men as well as women. It is said to be "flexible, yielding to the motions of the body, not liable to break through or rust, and may be made thin and light." and light.'

Besides hundreds of articles connected with her surroundings, such as cooking utensils, picture frames, improvements in articles of dress, and things useful and ornamental for the house, women have won wealth and repu-tation by the invention of numerous articles, implements, and attachments with which men inly, as a rule, are supposed to deal.
In 1864 a Philadelphia woman, after watching a husband and two sons depart for the war, employed her leisure moments in study-

ing up a way to improve war vessels. She hit upon a valuable chance for increasing their power of resistance, and personally applied for a patent, which was granted in due Other important inventions noted-all of which have proved profitable-were a plow, a dumping wagon, an improvement in desul-phurizing ores, a mode of preventing the

heating of axles on cars, a car heater, car coupler, stem-winding watch, screw propeller,

a process of concentrating ores, an ozone ma-

awning, dice box, and so on indefinitely. Imitating the example of her fairer sisters the negro woman is also coming to the front as an inventor. A recent patent issued to a dusky daughter of the south for a self-waiting table shows great ingenuity of construc-

A movable circular portion of the table supported on rollers, is mounted on a central pivot, so as to admit of its being turned. pivot, so as to admit of its being turned.

Articles of food are placed upon this rotary Articles of food are placed upon this rotary and to insure this end we ought to avoid as much as we can the use of foods which dimensional and the intestines, to which class bread

A New York woman has patented a onewheeled vehicle, in which the equilibrium ! sustained by the equal disposition of the load upon either side of the center, as on a bicy-cle. It has a double seat, supported by a lateral frame, so arranged as to bring it both fore and aft of the axle, and so assist in balancing the vehicle and in removing the dead weight partly or wholly from the harness

An interesting model evolved from the brain of an enterprising music teacher is an adjustable derics representing a musical staff, leger lines, bars, etc., and movable characters to represent clefs, notes and rests. This young woman found difficulty in making clear to beginners the fact that certain signs or characters placed upon a particular degree of the staff represented a different tone from that which the same sign represented if placed upon another degree of the staff, by means of a chart having the notes permanently placed, and so she designed an adjust-able staff, by means of which a sign note may be placed upon a certain degree, and, fter the musical tone has been assigned it by the plane or voice, the same sign may placed on another degree of the staff and a correct tone given, thereby combining the evidence of the eye and ear to impress upon the mind of the pupil the importance and utility of the staff as an indicator of pitch.

A novelty in skipping ropes comes all the way from England. By a clever contrivance the rope is connected with a music box in one of the handles. As the rope revolves about the child, while in the act of jumping. machinery is set in motion and a pretty musical accompaniment delights her ear.

A lover of animals contributes to the n department a sunshade for horses and other animals in harness. The object is to protect them from the vertical and oblique rays of the sun in hot weather without preventing free circulation of air between sunshade and animal. This well-intentioned but clumsy article consists of a canopy and an articulated adjustable supporting frame. Coarse bleache muslin or any strong cotton fabric is used for the top, of sufficient length and breadth to shade the entire animal. Two long coils of wire connect the top of the shade with the harness in such a manner as to afford easy contraction and expansion of the canopy as the movement of the animal's head, up and down, requires.

One intrepid daughter of Pennsylvania has

recently been granted a patent for an im-provement in corpse coolers.

The article upon which more patents have been granted for various improvements than any other is the corset. The evolution of that garment, as demonstrated in the history of patents, forms by itself an interesting study. During the reign of hoops hundreds of applications were examined and patents issued for trifling modifications of accessories to the wire cages, while an almost equal number was refused. Mrs. Lavinia H. Foy of Worcester, Mass., sets forth her claim as follows: "Much annoyance and difficulty are now experienced by wearers of hoopskirts as they are now constructed, in consequence of they are now constructed, in consequence of the frequent turning over of the bottom hoops. I remedy this objection by placing a piece or strip of glazed cloth on each side of the hoops, and place between pieces of glazed cloth pieces of stiff paper or other substance to stiffen and prevent the bottom hoops from turning over, without destroying proper elasticity. Also, as the bottoms of the hoops and the supports are apt to soil, and much time and money have to be spen to remedy this difficulty, I accomplish that object by the use of glazed cloth in combination with the use of hoops covered with fibrous material and then painted or covered with some material not soluble in water, so that it can be washed."

During 1892 more applications were filed by women for patents protecting new concelts in souvenir appears, than for any other one thing.

The examiners of the patent office have frequent laughs over the many curious manuscripts that pass through the office, as many of the applications for patents are irresistibly funny. A request for a patent on "artificial dimplest" is perhaps the gem of the collection. The claims of the fair one were as follows: | *

What I desire to secure by letter patent is my original method of making artificial dimples, as follows: First—Smear a small spot on the cheek r chin with colorless shellac varnish, mixed

with glue.

Second—With a pencil or penholder press
the flesh with the point, holding it there
until the substance on the face becomes dry and hard. Third-The stiffened indentation thus tains the exact shape of a dimple, and a little

face powder, dusted carefully over the "artificial dimple" will completely conceal the varnish glue compound. Fourth—Some care must be observed in miling too suddenly or the dimple may be Fifth—With ordinary gentle usage it will retain its shape a whole evening, if not

water. The paper also stated that some soreness would probably result, but that a few applications would relieve all unpleasantneas. It was claimed by the inventor that, as the nose was only a piece of cartilage, it was easy to shape, and could be changed to

Fresh Uncouked Vegetables Are Absolute

without the aid of cooks, it should be our aim to live near that condition by taking more and more of those foods which demand the least use of heat or cooking in their preparation.

or romaine, and tomatoes with just enough well baked bread to help out a meal, offers a repast attractive, satisfying and nutritious

to the majority of feeders.

Contrary to general notions the use of fat in the form of salad olls should be encouraged in summer. Let it be remembered that the more oil we take the less bread we need. One ounce of oil will do as much duty as food as two and a half ounces of bread, and is much easier digosted.

The quantity of oil we can consume is very small, and once the appetite is acquired digestion will be greatly improved. Salad might certainly be used twice a day. There is another aspect to this feature of

chine, a pyrotechnic night signal, street-car are not always unmixed blessings.

and potatoes belong.

Salads are at all times valuable as cool-

ing, refreshing food, and are besides excel-lent food for promoting sleep. The salad dressing does not often require the cook stove to prepare it, since oil, vine-gar, cream and eggs may be used. The taste and sentiment of every individual may be consulted by varying the form of service

o any conceivable extent. The number of solad articles prepared from ocked garden stuff are as varied and enticing as the most delicate appetite could desire. From the health standpoint it would be diffi-cult to choose a more delicious plant than the tomato, either raw or cooked. The extent to which this beautiful fruit-vegetable is used and its yearly increasing uses attest its value as a popular favorite. The enormous quantities used for the manufacture of cateup, canning and for soup give promise The enormous of a still larger consumption during the win-ter seasons. For rheumatic and kindred evils the mild acids of the tomato are extremely useful as a solvent of decided power

Novel French creped silks are printed in

Fancy dress buttons match Dresden designs n silk and satin ribbons. Many of the new silk waists have a fronts of guipure or point de Gene lace. Undressed kid gloves of pale cameo pink

are worn with evening toilets of cream or Box pleated waists of light colored liberty satin are fashionably worn with full gored skirts of white serge or crepon.

Lace on the stylish shoulder capes by means of stiff linings is made to stand out after the manner of quills upon an offended

but not the cheap, domestic duck. The ma-terial that comes over the sea will have the Garden hats for the coming summer better named than ever, since on top and sides is a horticultural display marvelous to

Roman lamps, which the Chicago woman took for a sauce bowl, are creeping into the "house beautiful," albeit a source of annoynce to the hired girl.

Lace, silk, muslin and crepon berthas, which were worn in the days colonial, will be "all the go" this season. They have the "soft, soothing" effect. Neapolitan straw is the material of which some of the most beautiful of the newly im-ported bonnets are made. And it is declared

Pure undyed silk with a weave resembling anvas and rather coarse in texture is called trabian slik. It is used for tailor suits for norning and travelling wear.

Imitation by vines for the exterior of the modern old homestead can be had at so much per yard. To those who do not know the real it is a good imitation. Dressy sleeves for afternoon as well as

vening wear are made quite short, reach-ng only to the elbow. From thence falls a very deep frill of lace, covering the arm to the wrist. Dimities, organdies, lawns, and light silks

Costumes of pure white, from the plain crepon or silk parasol to the tip of the shoes, will be one of the prevailing fashions in summer dress, and they will be worn morning on and night, in all the varying graces of elegance.

Golden russet shades are in high favor once again in addition to tan, fawn, and beige tints. These dyes appear among gowns, jackets, waists, capes, gloves and hosiery. Shoes to match are worn, not only in the country, but also in cities with morning cos-tumes. With cycling and tennis suits they are universally worn.

dotted with black, has a strap of white sati covered with jet at each side and finished with a band and large velvet bow at the foot. The bodies is of cherry red chiffon, with ac-cordion-pleated jabot of jetted lace at the neck. The pointed revers are open-work jet which also bands the lower edge of the im mense puffed sleeves.

very short silk capes with lace revers and collarettes; white silk parasols with Dresden figures in chine effects and white handles; silk waists with wide velvet straps down the front, and from shoulder to belt, these straps studded with jet or cut steel buttons; large Leghorn hats simply laden with white or pink ostrich tips, plaited chiffon rosettes, full blown roses, and foliage sprays. The newest summer bonnets—so called—are new in the sense of freshness, but not as

Jane Harding has made a hit in the revival

in 1881 by Croizette. Mrs. Francis Klock, of the Colorado legis-lature, has introduced a bill in the house pro-

viding for an industrial school for girls and appropriating \$15,000 for its establishment and maintenance. Mrs. Langtry has the finest head of hair

iwork in this direction The oldest living subject of Queen Victoria

ore paration.

In selecting uncooked food we must always be vigilant to use that which is perfectly sound and in good condition, neither unripe woman, has already won a high reputation as writer and lecturer. Mrs. John Jacob Astor is one of the mos

ern or ancient. And she wears everything. John Oliver Hobbs (Miss Craigle) is only 26 years of age. Her books have caused a great hubbub among the critics on account of the pessimistic views expressed in them, and th note of precoclous cynicism provailing throughout their length.

Sarah Bernhardt drew a large audience to Paris civil court lately, where she was sued for not paying a horsedealer's bill. She said for not paying a horsedealer's bill. She said that she always destroyed receipts, but that she had paid this one, and, being asked if she would swear to it, said, "Je le jure," and won

Rev. Phoebe Hannaford, a prominent mem ber of Sorosis, has the honor of being the first woman minister ordained in America. At the time of Dr. Hannaford's ordination Edinburgh), an admirable pianiste as well. She de several hours a day to her music and de lights in finding any one as fond of the plane as herself, who will play duets with her. ter, as she has plenty of poor relations in the town to help her take care of the money, and to take care of it after she dies.

The queen of Madagascar always dresses in European fashion. She wears a purple cos-tume with a train on great occasions and sometimes assumes a golden crown. She is very vain of her personal beauty and has three times refused to accept coins struck to her order, because she did not consider her likeness sufficiently handsome for circula

Mrs. James G. Blaine has two homes, one in Washington, where so many sorrows crowded thick upon her, and the beautiful summer home at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Blaine soul seemed to be centered in her distinguished husband, and without him she seems to be lost, indeed. She spends much of her time in traveling, and the Washintgon house is rarely opened.

At the annual meeting of the New England Woman's club, held the other day, the president, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, said in her opening address: "It was once eccentric to belong to this club. Now the eccentric woman is the one that does not belong to any club." Mrs. Howe claims that the New England Woman's club was the first club" in this country, and she adds: "We clubbified Massachusetts. It is needless to say that Massachusetts believes now, as she has always done, that the whole country revolves

Mrs. Amelia Barr, who is probably the mos prolific woman writer of the first class in America at present, lives for the greater par f the year at her beautiful home near Peeks till. She has one daughter at home, who re lieves her of all household cares and another living in Boston, who is married to Kirk Munroe, whom all small boys know and adore t is rumored that Mrs. Barr is going to write novel about Cambridge. If she gives to i the local color that is the charm of "The Bow of Orange Ribbon" she will add another

Six years ago Mrs. Eva Austin Weed, o Auburn, began practical work as a topograph cal draftsman, or rather draftswoman, with her father, who is city engineer. ed her studies at the Syracuse university n 1889 and 1890 and the following year worken n the Cooper Union, New York, When th examinations under the civil service rules for the position of assistant topographical draftsman were held in the Polytechnic institute last February, of the 108 applicants 46 passed. Mrs. Weed was the only woman

A young woman of Washington county, Maryland, Nannie Robinson by name, is con-sidered one of the most energetic farmers in that section. Since the death of her father has fall she has been keeping up the farm as well as a water-power sawmill. Miss Robinson has but one assistant, her brother Charles, aged 15. Four months were consumed in logging last season and Miss Robinson cut rees herself. She put the logs in the mill and personally superintended the sawing. Her lumber is in great demand among the dealers of **Hancock**. Miss Robinson is a omely woman, a splendid horsewoman, well



Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic

Ladies and Gentlemen: It affords me great pleasure to call the attention of the public o my Yale's Hair Tonic, which is the first and only remedy known to chemistry which ING immediately and creates a luxurious growth. Contains no injurious ingredient It is not aticky or greasy; on the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful, fluffy, keep it in curl and removes dandruff. For gentle-men and ladies with hair a little gray men and ladies with hair a little gray, streaked gray, entirely gray, and with BALD HEADS, it is specially recommende

All druggists. Price, \$1; also Yale's Skin Food, \$1.56; Yale's Complexion Cream, \$1.09; Yale's Face Fowder, 50c; Yale's Beauty Soap, 25c. Mme. Yale Health and Complexion Specialist, Temple of Beauty, 146 State-st. Chicago. Guide to Beauty matled free.

Taken early cuts it short promptly. Taken as a preventive, preoccupies the system and prepents its invasion. Commence taking now.

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Lurk Dyspepsia and Gout. Overindulgence at the table in rich foods and

to feel "sickieh" and nausented, and nature claims her debt for the winter's indiscretions.

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FITRIFIED PAYING BRICK.

HENRY BOLLN, OMAHA, NEB. Factory in Louisville, Cass G.o Quality of brick guaranteed as good as any of puracture outside of this state. Henry Bolts

contemplating trips by sea. The inventor, a fair Philadelphian, being evidently impressed with the unbecomingness of the ordinary life Whether or not Trilby was given to such elegant robes do nuit is something Mr. Du Maurier does not record, but the new night gown dedicated to her memory comes straight It is most charming. Just the thing, too, for dressing sacques, and all the dainty cepted as a matter of course. The plans were accordingly prepared, and in 1885 a temgarments in colored batiste and dimity that, made up, some women are buying for night porary organization was effected by the election of Mrs. Margaret Bright Lucas as the preserver, designed a shapely life-preserving first world's president. The choice was a for Mrs. Lucas was the sister

At the head of the British organization i Lady Henry Somerset, who has been its president since 1890. She has gathered around her a circle of women who wield a very wide

ing it into yarn, a fireplace, improvement in the mode of applying distemper colors having albumen or gelajing for their vehicle so as to render them more durable, and preserving them when not wanted for immediate use; a submarine telescope and lamp, and a process for making sadirons.

From 1819 to 1809 300 patents were issued of a spring plate, with two prongs or forks. The plate was to be attached to the teeth, and the prongs placed inside the mouth, so that they would press outward against each room of the patent effice bears silent testimony to the fact that since then the inventive genius of women has not lain dormant.

One of the most ingenious models on exhibition is a combination washing machine and material of the containing a rotary clothes holder, the motive power for which is furnished by means of a cleverly contrived connection with a see-saw, and creamy pearing the clothes of the family—and others, should the venture of this invention as set forth in the application papers is that the clothes of the family—and others, should the venture of the most novel patents ever issued on section was secured by a Boston woman on a device for restoring facial symmetry. It consisted of a spring place, with two prongs or forks. The plate was to be attached to the teeth, and the prongs placed inside the mouth, so that they would press outward against each that in the to look plump and full.

A recent application for a nose improver was refused. The models consisted of metal work and the mose imaginable, in a see-saw, conceived, and part tanks they would press outward against each that the prongs of material to the testing and tull.

A recent application for a nose improver wa

suit the most fastidlous taste.
Up to the present date 5,200 patents have been secured by American women.

THE SALAD BOWL.

Necessities in Summer Time. While primitive man subsisted on the products of the fields, forest and stream

be vigilant to use that which is perfectly sound and in good condition, neither unripe nor overripe. With tomatoes, lettuce, ro-maine, cucumber, cress and the numerous other plants of the kitchen garden we can make combinations for a summer meal which almost excludes cereals for main substance. Beef tongue with lettuce and beet, or fish and cucumber; chicken or game with cress

food of great value. Observation will teach the inquirer that the thirsty souls who can never get enough water to drink of any kind are those who consume most starchy sub-stances, as, for instances, boiled potatoes, bread having very little browned crust and pies. Cheap potatoes and abundant flour With these there is needed a high degree of ex-perience and skill from the cook to prepare such articles in a way least injurious to the

Fashion Notes.

In the matter of shoes the ridiculously high French heel and the two-inch vamp are as obsolete as a one-button glove. Sleeves of transparent material are lined with thinnest tarletan to keep them in place, and caught up with ribbon rosettes with pretty effect

White duck suits are to continue in

hey cannot be imitated.

are more tempting just now than any sort of cloth, and lovely gowns of these delicate fabrics are made in most instances without linings, and worn over silk petticoats.

An afternoon dress of cream glace foulard,

Among the dainty things for summer are

of Alexander Dumas' "La Princess de Bag-dad." She takes the part of Lionette, created of any lady on the stage. She once used a dye, but it disgusted her, and she has never since attempted to improve on nature's hand-

is said to be Mrs. McLaughlin, of Limavaddy, Ireland, the home of Thackeray's famous "Peg." She is said to be in her 111th year and in full possession of her faculties.

airs. John Jacob Astor is one of the most beautiful women in the world. She has every-thing—marvelous color, a graceful figure, re-finement, youth and wealth. She belongs to that rare type who can wear anything, mod-

her case.

only three women besides herself in the world had received orders. She is busily engaged in preparing a book of her early experiences. The most accomplished lady of English royal family is Marie of Russia (duchess of Edinburgh), who is a thorough linguist and Mrs. Sarah Stephen, an aged widow of Kingston, N. Y., who has eked out a living selling molasses candy to school children, has fallen heir to a fortune of several millions She is 85 years of age, but that doesn't mat-

is a cold, reserved woman, who has never been very popular socially. All her life and

around her.

gem to American literature.

She stood first with a percentage of 94.



and only remedy known to chemistry which positively turns gray hair back to its original color without dye. I personally endorse its action and give the public my solemn guarantee that it has been tested in every conceivable way, and has proved itself to be the ONLY Hair Specific. It STOPS HAIR FALL-

wines next to eating too fast, is the most com-mon cause of Dyapepsia and Gout. The heat of summer causes the weak stomach and Weak Stringth,
DR, HUMPHRY'S SPECIFICS are for sale by
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