from their mother and

F.G .. TING PLIES.

n Pest.

door in rainy weather, or upon those of the

kitchen in any weather, waiting for an oppor-

tunity to slip in as soon as it is opened.

If a cloth dipp d in kerosene is rubbed over

the outer side of the wire and frame of the screen the flies will not settle upon it. They

do not like kerosene. One application will usually prove effectual for several days.

The other agent—oil of lavender—is for the purpose of disposing of such of the enemy

as have already gained an entrance to the

Darken all the windows but one. The files

casing with the oil of lavender and either

cave the open bottle upon the sill or saturat

a small cich with some of it. The flies will soon become stupefied, and can then be

OUGHT TO BE HAPPY.

Wardrobes,

Fashion Notes.

Large white collars and fronts of lace

Batiste laces, wrought on a delicate net

Immense sailor collars of white embroid-

ered muslin or pique are oddly worn as the sole decoration of black mohair or alpaca

Silk muslin frills edged with narrow lace and crimped or accordion-pleated are deli-cate and effective garnitures for summer

dancing tollets. A fall of lace reaches from elbow to wrist on sleeves of this description,

to be worn in the daytime without gloves.

One yard of lace is used for each sleeve, and

this lace is usually from ten to twelve inches

The popularity of skirts distinct in color and material from the bodices they accom-

pany is still largely maintained, and the fashion will last all summer and during the

autumn season, if not throughout the entire

Evening silks having exquisitely tinted

Many of the pretty pale-tinted silks in taf-

feta that are made into fancy waists or en-tire costumes have the background of the

silk covered with shaded Dresden patterns in

Chine effects, with hairlines of a contrasting

color forming stripes from a quarter to half

White alpaca coatumes will be in particular

favor during July and August at garden

parties, the races, and at all fashionable summer resorts. For day wear they are

made up simply, with vests or blouse fronts

of fancy glace silk. For evening they are combined with white satin brocade or flow-

Black satin or lustrous silk skirts are first

hoice, and one may wear half a dozen differ-

ent waists with such a skirt, and the effect produced is that of as many distinct gowns.

With large lace berthas, ribbon braces, fancy

sailor collars, and similar accessories, one may still further vary the appearance of the

Dressy afternoon gowns of figured French

lawn are made with five gored skirts full in

the back, and finished with a deep hem headed by a single band of lace insertion. The waists are box-pleated, and the pleats

and the immense sailor collar with pointed fronts, that reach to the best, are edged with

Emerald green spangles on black silk jet-ted net, drapel over golden greet satin, formed a very striking waist made in blouse

fashion, with immense Queen Anne steeves, also of the net covered satin. There was a spangled colar and girdle, and the waist was

worn with a skirt of black satin, with a skirt border of jet four inches wide.

Many of the imported jackets this summer are made of fancy bix-cloth showing a white

settor collar and revers, and fastened with

large mother-of-pearl buttons with a circle of cut steel at the edge. These jackets are mostly in open fronted effects of short length, and with full flaring skirts. The box cloth is of a pale shade as a rule, and the wrap is called the Redfern beach jacket.

pale yellow Valenciennes lace.

pompadour bouquets on a cream, ivory white,

with long-wristed gloves.

finest in America.

penchant for silk-

or dark silk gowns.

Now with an atomizer spray the window

proved of use in the battle.

inherited equally

DOMAIN. WOMAN'S

MILSUMMER PASHIONS.

Fetching Novelties for Street and House

Wear. NEW YORK, July 5 .- A plain skirt and what is known as a "dinner coat" is the model of a black silk gown late from Paris, The quality of silk is peau de soi, whose satiny surface and soft pliable texture seem to combine the splendors of satin with the virtues of silk, and the skirt has the spreading umbrella look of all French skirts nowadays. The cut of the coat borders strongly on the Louis XIV. order, being amartly

flared in the tail and opening over a vest as

was the fashion of that period. Immense jet buttons picked out with gilt ornaments the fronts, which hang slightly loose at the waist from the under arm seams; the back fits snugly into the figure, and under the small revers of the coat buttons are sewed, to which ornamental revers of satin in some gay color may be attached for festive occasions. The dinner coat illustrated shows these revers attached. They are in a deep butter yellow, the bag vest being of crepe in the same shade, and made exceedingly becoming at the bust line by a

yellow ribbon drawn across and knotted at the left. A clever woman who has just returned from French shores has a costume made in this way, which she declares is the most useful and economical model ever known for

Through a change of vests and revers alone it can be made to fit almost any oc-casion and look equally suitable on all. Besides two low cut evening vests, with accompanying revers, and ornamental cult pieces, a smart one of mauve pique turned the fine dinner coat into a dressy morning affair. One of spangled battste with a great spreading collar of the same makes it possible for either afternoon or evening, while a low double-breasted one of black satin, with a high upper portion of black mousseline de sole in crossed bertha folds, gave it that eleganity simple air that seems to suit

all moments.

Another useful rig of many possibilities brought over from Paris is a street costume of mehair in a beautiful huckleberry blue.

of mohair in a beautiful huckleberry blue. Mohair is in Paris the texture at present most seen in plain street gowns, and the favorite model is a plain skirt and a box coabracts a back in one piece.

Sometimes this will hang plain from a pointed yoke, but in almost every case two little openings are left at the bottom of the undersam seams, making the slits seen in misculine blouse or shirt bottoms. Close stitching gives all edges a neat tailor finish, and where the seams of some of the skirts will be left plain, others will be strapped will be left plain, others will be strapped over with narrow bands of the same ma-terial. The model of the skirt is a godeted back and a front cut of the width of the material, which runs two bias seams into the back, and produces at the sides that outward fill so becoming and so easy to the feet. The buttons used will be great things as big as butter plates, of smoked pearl, horn, or fancy metal, and even those of Dresden china, guyly flowered, are said to in good taste.

Again, a mohair gown will show no buttons at all, the fronts of the single-breasted jacket fastening neatly under a stitched flap, such as finishes a man's box coat.

As for the French mobairs themselves, they are most beautiful. The handsomest patterns are enormously wide and in a loose sort of bunting weave, and not even in black do they suggest the shiny funereal things one is accustomed to associate with the name. In color the huckleberry blue is perhaps the latest tint, but a more gracious and becoming one is a soft wavy brown that seems especially effective when worn with a blouse one brown mohair gown, that has just made its debut in New York, has a bodice in crinked silk, patterned gorgeously and confusedly with palm leaves in many colors. It was simply gathered at the neck and waist into a belt and stock of black satin ribbon, and the sleeves, which were entirely without stiffening, fell in a great loose puff three-

quarter length.

This palm leaf silk, together with gauze patterned in the same way, is the very latest French fad for waists. In some of the gauzes the tones are wonderful, great splotches of flame shading into emerald green, and again melting into effects that are almost brown. No trimmings are used with them, the many colorings of the texture being the point in-tended for notice. There is always a plain ribbon stock and belt, however, and sometimes these will reproduce a predominating ant in the gauze, emerald green, a flame red, or else an orange hue that is positively start-

Indeed, if one is to judge from the bodies, and some of the flower decked hats that come over to us from Paris, color is to be more and more the thing as the season advances. Hats, big and little, are simply laden down with gay posies. In some cases, with the extiption of a narrow fold of velvet that faces he under brim, there is not a ray of other trimming, and the blossoms will be massed irrespective of tint or degree.

Modest daisies, for instance, will hobnob

with gorgoous flags, and haughty orchids rub elbows with field violets.

Again, on a single low crowned sailor hat

there will be lyy leaves with the violets, and besides, a wreath of roses with loose tremb-ling petals, that shade all the way from palest pink to a red so deep that it is almost



DINNER COAT.

like the black of the famous German tulic Sometimes, indeed, there will be a black rose under a brim and with much color above this never falls to be effective.

Dark women, the pale, romantic sort, are wearing hats with white flowers, white silk roses and gardenias with thick, waxy green leaver. These last are especially becoming to brunettes and it is remarked that they co with sunburnt straw and black ostrich feathers; though no more than three gardenias seem to be used at one time, two on the outside of the hat and one under the brim, which, if waved, may hold the blos-som straight in front, or else loosely at the side back as if it were thrust in the brim. With blue black locks they are very fetching. And since the duchess of Marlborough has already made them fashionable in England less won't be long before they are the rage in New York.

spondingly procious and desirable. Other points on dress, gathered en paston shirt weists with white pique collars and cuffs and that many fair cyclists who wish to

be cool are having blouses made of ecru pengee. A whim for bicycle skirts is to have the skirt button up on one side of the front, which enables the rider when on a lonely road, to whip off her pettigoat with-out lifting it over her head—which it seems is

WOMEN SAYLOURS.

you that there are such people as women money lenders, as some of my poor parishioners know to their cost," remarked a hardworking London cursus to a correspondent of the Cleveland Lender. "These women there the loss is divided. There are such people as women also vacations amounting to about four supposed to go be the pupil is supposed to and, consequently, are only too anxious to in the lurch.
repay as soon as they are able, or else the Each student is required to furnish her lender would soon threaten to 'split' to their own towels, napkins, sheets and pillow husbands. Besides, some of these people are cases. A few of the extras are music at so in the habit of borrowing 2 or 3 shillings \$50 per annum, drawing, painting at \$70

ووووو والمواوو و المواوية و ered with red spots and red finishing the scalipped edge.

A word more about the skirts of the mohair street suite. They are made up entirely without lining. A blas facing half a yard deep and an interlining of blas grass-cloth the same width, finishes the bottom alone and a trick of French dressmakers is to stretch both dress and facing in putting them together. This makes the fiare at the bottom even more marked and gives the them together. This makes the flare at the bottom even more marked and gives the skirt a delightfully easy "set." At the top of the facing there are three rows of close stitching.

NINA FITCH.

WOMEN SAYLOCKS.

Queer Class of Heartless Money Lenders in London.

"Perhaps you will be surprised when I tell liness, where the loss is divided. There are

the Cleveland Leader. "These women—there are two in my parish—out-Shylock Shylock.

Two pence is the usual charge for the loan of a shilling for a week, or, rather often, it is not a week, but for a shilling borrowed any not a week, but for a shifting borrowed any wonder these high-class school marms amass time through a week, 1 shifting 2 pence is fortunes! To begin with, every bill must be expected on the following Saturday. Women footed in advance, then a deposit must be formation which will help them to conquer are their only customers, and they make very left with the school's head to mest incidental those enemies of their summer's peace—flies. few bad debts, as those who borrow gener- expenses. Madam School Marm has a long ally do so without their husbands' knowledge. head on her and does not intend to be left proved of use in the battle.



CRISP. COOL FROCKS. every week that they are afraid, if they do not repay the borrowed money on the Saturday their borrowing powers would be at an end. For a sovereign loaned a shilling a week interest is charged until the money is all repaid, and not less than 2 shillings a week is taken by way of installment toward repay-ment of the loan. If any week the install-ment is missed, the interest must be paid, and no reduction is made in the interest as of other incidental extras arising from indithe principal is reduced. A woman is often cajoled into taking some article of finery from the irrepressible tallyman, thinking she will be able to pay for the article by the 'easy' installment plan, so glibly explained to her. Getting behind for two or three weeks in her payments, the credit draper threatens to summon her husband. To avoid this the woman goes to the money lender. who 'obliges' her with a sovereign, on condition that she repays 3 shillings a week for ten

"It is not often that these female usurers will lend more than a sovereign at a time. However, in the case of a person dying, and pending the benefit of insurance money being received, they will lend £3 or £4 to the bereaved family, frequently demanding as much as f1 for the use of f4 for a week.

"One of the money lenders to whom I refer deals only with female hawkers and street sellers. Owing to the precariousness of their calling, these people constantly find themselves without the wherewithal to purchase their stock in trade. On a Friday evening as many as ten to fifteen women will borrow sums varying from 5 to 30 shillings in order to make their purchases at the early markets on the following morning. On a Saturday evening toward midnight, the money lender makes the rounds of her clients' stalls, often taking every penny from the stallholder, which forces the hawker to trade on Sunday morning.

"It hardly seems credible, but one of these money lenders can neither read nor write keeping account of all money due to her in her head with unfailing accuracy. The woman is an unbeliever in the stability of banks, and always carries her stock in trade on her person; a not inconsiderable sum, seeing that one week, she told me, she had lent \$135 in odd shillings."

AN OPELENT PROFESSION.

Teaching the Most Profitable Calling in Which Women Engage.

After all the talk about the new woman and her usurgation of the place of the stronger sex, it is not in competition with cannot enter the field against the masculine loctor, lawyer or bank president with any hope of equal results, but in the good old fashioned feminine professions, such as school teaching, dressmaking and their like, the woman of today finds occupation that may be made more profitable than most people

School teaching offers the widest and most delightful scope of all, for in this work the women folk hold such a position as com-mands universal respect now as always, and they are looked up to instead of down upon by the world in general, whose regard for the dressmaking profession is sometimes of a segative nature. In educating the youth-ful feminine mind is made some of the big-gest fortunes of the times. Of course this refers to the boarding school, for in the day school alove there is very little profit. It goes with out saying that the farsighted

proprietor of a young ladies' school offers great attractions to wealthy parents who wish their children trained for social duties. Once a week there is an imposing evening unction, when the students, in full dress receive their friends and are expected to play the part of hostess. Each detail of deport-ment is observed, commented upon and the

strictest eliquette is enforced.

Then, of course, the pupils live in an at neaphere of luxury equal to that of their nomes. Maids attend the girls to pack and mpack their boxes, to do their hair and unpack their boxes, to do their hair and offer a thousand and one greatful little attentions that papa and mama are naturally expected to pay liberally for.

Among some parents there is a craze for burban schools in which to place their pengee. A whim for bicycle skirts is to have the skirt button up on one side of the front, which enables the rider when on a lonely road, to whip off her pertigotal without lifting it over her head—which it seems is very naughty—and so go along unhampered in her little knickers.

Summer underwear and negligees grow more lovely day by day and the dainty figured batistes and dimittes keep the lead with materials.

The dressing sacque shown is one of the newest and most becoming models for this purse strings must be long indeed there after to stratch to contain her revenues.

In one of the "smartest" schools in this They are looked upon as being daughters.

one surmises the moderate price and all the surplus cash goes into the school exchaquer, with a quantity

vidual requirements.
In a school of 190 pupils the extras taken altogether must amount to \$10,000. This brings the annual income received up to This

BIG EXPENSES AND BIG PROFITS Now as regards the expenditures of such a fashionable institution. The whole menage is run on a first-class scale, the table, service and all appointments being unexceptional. The house rent itself must amount to some \$25,000, the running expenses must mount up to another \$25,000. Teachers employed in these elegant establishments receive proverbially small salaries, from \$200 to \$1,000 a year; \$500 and board



are looked upon as liberal. So allowing \$25,000 again for teachers' salaries, school supplies and other incidental outlays, a clear sum of \$50,000 is left as enet profit at the close of the school year. And how many successful business men can show a similar the men that she makes her success. She bank account when all is said and done at cannot enter the field against the masculine the close of their season?

THREE AMERICAN GRACES.

The Maryland Sisters Who Married English Noblemen. A tract of land comprising about 156 acres just outside the western limits of Baltimore City, in the Thirteenth district of Baltimore county, and south of St. Agnes' hospital and St. Mary's Industrial school, was offered for sale at auction recently at the Real Estate exchange, but was withdrawn after five small

purchased at an average price of \$327 an acre.

The property, says the Baltimore Sun, is a portion of the lands owned in Maryland by the late duchess of Leeds, a granddaughter of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and daughter of Richard Caton, after whom the town of

parcels, including forty-two acres, had been

Catonsville was named. The Duchess died in 1874 and in her will directed that the real estate cwaed by her in this country should be disposed of by her ex-ecutors, and the money thus secured should used for the purchase of real estate in England, all of which, together with the English realty which she possessed at the time of her death, was bequeathed for life to time of her death, was bequeathed for life to the marquis of Carmarthen, which is the courtesy title of the heir to the duk-dem of Leeds. The present holder of the little is the grandson of a count of the duch-ear husband, who having diad without children. she having died without children.

The property put up at auction yesterday is but a part of the estates in several countles in Maryland which came to her from Charles Carroll of Carrollton and his

The duchess of Leeds was one of the three famous daughters of Richard Caton, who from their beauty and charms were effect called "The Three American Gracex" They became the wives of members of the British nobility. Louisa Catherine, the duchers of Leeds, was the youngest of the trio. Mary Caton, the eldest, was at first the wife of Richard Patterson of Baltimore, brother of Richard Patterson of Baltimore, brother of Mme. Elizabeth Patterson-libraparte, but in 1825 became the second wife of the famicus marquis of Wellesley, elder brother of the or Persian manye silk. The skirt has in- is rather effect, but have a like the second wife of the president.

sertions of lace, and the full waist is trimmed still more famous duke of Wellington. Ellizalavishly with rows of the lace and great loops and falling ends of satin ribbon the color of the underdress, with a sash of the same falling from the edge of the waist, beth Caton was married in 1836 to Sir George William Stafford-Jerningham, Flaron Stafford, William Stafford-Jerningham, Baron Stafford,
The duchess was herself wedded twice. She
was first married in 1817 to Sir Felton Elwell
Bathurst-Hervey, a colonel in the army and
an aide-de-camp on Wellington's staff at the
battle of Waterloo. The following year ber
husband was made baronet, but in 1819 he
died and in 1828 his widow became the wife which fastens at the back,

Valenciennes lace both white and buttercolored is used in a most lavish manner upon nearly every article of summer dress Lawn and organdie gowns are elaborately decorated with both wide and narrow patterns of this lace. These gowns are as pensive in a strict sense as silk, for the cost freshening them when solled is excessive, all the process has to be repeated throughout the season if much use is made of the

The French zephyr ginghams are really beautiful and make charming beach or moun-tain costumes. The fancy linen ducks and Teviot suitings and piques are especially share of the estates which she and her sisters suitable for morning wear, and the pale bine duck suits dotted or striped in white make very neat and pretty utility costumes with tailor hats en suite. These ducks and drills appear in tan, ecru, blue, cream, and pure white variously figured. These are made with plan ground shirt, natty Trilly. grandfother in sitablishing and supporting two orphanages, sine for boys at Mayfields, in County Sussex, England, and one for girls made with plain gored skirt, natty Trilby stitutions, which are under the control of Roman Catholic orders, and also gave Arch-bishop Manning \$5,000 for the maintenance. jacket open in front, huge sleeves, and a double breasted vest of white pique with sailor collar to match.

The daintlest of all pretty things which fashion has to offer are seen in the display of quaint little gowns, cloaks, hats, and bon-nets for very small children. Small coats for babies from one to four years old are for babies from one to four years old are made full, with longer watsis than those of a year ago, and round capes which absorb all the trimming. Bengaline, in white and the pale shades of blue and pink, is a very pop-ular material, and added to this are the col-ored and white piques and fancy flannel, and the little refer jackets made of white slik give a baby of two years quite a grown-up air. But more picturesque than all are The Summer Warfare and How to Conquer Housekeepers are always glad of any inormation which will help them to conquer up air. But more picturesque than all are the liftle, or rather, large, bonnets and hats, for the smaller the child the larger the We all know how flies settle upon a screen

bonnet seems to be.

Feminine Notes. Mrs. Paran Stevens owned what was probship the most valuable set of afacthysis in New York.

The memoirs of the Empress Eugenie, which are almost completed, will not be published until after her death. Misse Helen Frenct of New Orleans, a so-ciety leader, beautiful and accomplished, to an architect, the first woman architect in her

native city. Vassar sent out this last commencement will soon congregate upon that, for files enjoy sunshine as thoroughly as moths detes: the largest class in the history of the institution, 100 young women receiving the degree of B. A. Mrs. Esther Morris of Wyoming is one of

the ton delegates at large elected from that state to the National Convention of Republican League clubs at Cleveland. New York elected one woman delegate. Mrs. Cilo Hinton Huneker, who is said

brushed down and disposed of. If an atomizer is not at hand, rub the casing with the saturated cloth. It is also a good plan to rub the oil over any place that the flies particularly like to light upon. A hanging lamp has often a great attraction for them, but if the shade and chains are rubbed over with the oil they will not light upon it. to be only 24 years old, is to receive \$10,000 for her Fremont statue which she is to execute for the Associate Ploneers of California. Mrs. Huneker is a pupil of St. Gaudens. The University of Aberdeen is about confer the degree LL D. on Miss J. E. Harrison, in recognition of her researches in Greek archeology. Miss Harrison will be the first woman to receive this degree from a British

ortunes Spent by Young Matrons on Their university. Many of the young matrons who are promi-Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett and Mrs nent in the social world of New York spend Louise Chandler Moulton were the American small fortunes yearly on their wardrobes.

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer probably spends as by the New Vagabonds, a man's club, in its

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer probably spends as recent dinner, in London, to leading authors." much to gratify her whims and fancies as any other woman in the United States. She Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt owns a string of diamonds which is unique in design and of enormous value. It is so long that she someorders an opera cloak, costing \$2,000, and a

bunch of orchids at \$600 with an air of ease and as much pleasant familiarity as the avtimes wears it wound like a rope around her corsage. It is composed of large diamonds pierced with pigeon-blood rubies strung beerage New York woman would display in paying her car fare.
Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt spends at least \$50. tween them. 000 for herself, but a portion of this is said to Tacoma claims the only woman custombe used in her various philanthropic under-

house broker on the Northern Pacific coast. She is Miss Florence B. Moffatt, daughter of a steamboat captain, and is said to be ac-Much of Mrs. John Jacob Astor's \$40,000 a year is expended for fewelry. Her collec-tion of diamonds is one of the largest and ively interested in shipping interests, and o know more on the matters of transportation and commerce than many men in the Mrs. George Gould has a dress allowance of \$30,000 a year, and her costumes are without exception expensive and in elegant taste. business. Louise Mannheimer of Chicago, who ap-

She has an especial fad for opera cloaks, one of the most beautiful in her collection having cost \$6,000.

pears to have an asignishing amount of activity, has translated Nahida Remy's book on "The Jewish Woman." Nahida Remy is Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, although a Christian, though recently she has united shade old-fasbioned in her style, is always dressed in perfect taste and has a special Hebrew scholar, but, while of Gentile blood, her bear scholar but, while of Gentile blood, her bear scholar but, while of Gentile blood, her bear scholar but, while or Gentile blood, her bear scholar but and the sc she has absorbed the full sentiment of Jewexpensive material for gowns, but is usually Jewish women with a warm and faithful dressed with puritanical severity, whereas her sister, the famous young countess, is very

A recent graceful act of Queen Margherita is being duly chronicled. Once a year she pays a visit to the giris' mission schools in fond of showy costumes, and made heavy in-roads on her enormous income to gratify her love of adorning harare.
Other society women who spend immense Rome. She arrived there one day last week in an open carriage, and following came two sums of money on themselves are Mrs. El-bridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, Mrs. Orme Wilsen and Mrs. E. D. Morgan. others filled to overflowing with masses of exquisite flowers; these she ordered sh driven into the school gardens. the pupils and teachers had assembled she handed to each a lovely boquet with the laughing word: "Last year you all pre-The twine or putty-colored grass linen fablaughing word: "Last year you all pre-sented me with flowers; it is quite time that rics are far more fashionable than becoming. revenged myself." trimmed lawn or batiste are worn with black

Mrs. Potter Palmer was the guest recently f the Writers' club in London, at afternooned. The London reporters greatly admirground, are much used to trim organdle, ecru lawne, and similar transparent fabrics. our countrywoman and describe with en thusiasm her "picturesque white hair and her thorough knowledge of the art of diess." At this latest function Mrs. Palmer were a smart gown of cornflower blue crepon, with bodice of lace embroidery and becoming little toque. The reception was a handsome and successful affair and included the presence

of many of London's notables. It was an interesting occasion when the other day, at the home of Mrs. Lexow in Nyack, Mme. Hanna Korany lectured before he Thursday Reading class, whose presiden Mrs. Lexow is. Mme. Korany's subject was "The Moslem at Home and Abroad," and The Mosiem at Home and Abroad," and her talk was as usual practical and valuable and full of dry wit that is most illuminating. Afterward the gifted Syrian had an interview with the husband and her hostess, in which, to quote Mme. Korany's prettily broken English, "I learned many informations regarding party politics from Secretor.

tions regarding party politics from Secator Lexow. Mrs. Wiggin is an admirable womanbeautiful in person, gracious in manner, brilliant in intellect and kindly in heart. Few writers have given more genuine and

or very light-colored ground are exceedingly popular this season. Gowns made of these popular this season. Gowns made of these fabrics are trimmed with satin ribbon and point de Venise lace. alloyed pleasure through their books than she has, and to a more varied clientele—the The full Queen Anne sleeve, forming one young and the old, the joyous and the sor-rowful, the learned and the unlearned. Mrs. large full puff that reaches to the elbow, is the chosen summer model for evening toilets, or those of a dressy character to be worn in Wiggin was married a few weeks ago George Christopher Riggs and will spend the the afternoon, or at day fetes and receptions, summer in England. Her eyes are as blue, her hair as golden and her temper as sunny Among the laces that are in greatest favor as in the days when in San Francisco she won the hearts of the newsboys and street this season are point de Venise, Moresque, Chantilly, pont de Milan, Broderie Anglaise, Valenciennes, point d'Irlandes, many new and Agnes Booth has returned from her first dainty designs in Oriental lace and insertions, Bourdon and point de Paris.

Agness Booth has returned from the tribute visit to the other side, considerably disendanted. She said that all her illusions were spoiled in Paris. The rooms were small and the furniture dreadful, and in the pensions she did not have space to breathe. And she found to her disgust that the French did not know how to make coffee, for it was mostly chicory. The grisettes were merely New York shop girls, without the shop girls' style. The boulevards were miles of scrubby little streets, and the Paris streets were monotonous. Most of the theaters were odlous places, small, badly ventilated

were odious places, small, badly ventilated and regular mantraps in case of fire.

"The three pretty Jerome girls," as they have been called, have lived so much in England that they have almost forgotten that they were born in New York. The loveliest of the three, Jennie, married in 1874 the late Lord Randolph Churchill, brother of the eighth duke of Marlborough. Her ladyship's very comfortable London house is 2 Connaught place, and many grant entertainments have been given there, not tertainments have been given there, not merely to the social set, but to further the political aims and interests of her late husband. Her interest in that powerful cregonization, the Primrose league, has always been most keen, and as one of the dames she is known to most of the women of Eng. land. She is a very great favorite with the queen, and when her husband was under secretary of state for India her majesty inverted her with the order of the Crown

What Women Are Doing.

India.

A jury of Kentucky women will judge breach of promise suit against a woman. Philadelphia has a girl whose visiting card quite a conundrum. Her name is May B. Rasy. Her young man does not want to give

Harriet Jayne has been a patient of Bellevue hospital, New York, for forty years and has been admitted for treatment at least 100 times. Miss Carrie Liebig, a division surgeon of the Northern Pacific at Hope, lahe, is the first woman physician to be appointed in the

The woman's movement has reached the ancient city of Cologue. A society was or-ganized for the purpose of untablishing a school for the training of girls for mercantile

branches and for educational work. Sir Henry Irving declares that one of the most singular sights he witnesses from the etage is the apathy in applause of the women -who are among his sincerest admirers-as compared with the demonstrations of the

"The consciousness of being well dressed gives a woman a sense of satisfaction which the consolation of religion cannot afford," is a remark credited to an intellectual Boston lame. "I'd rather be well dressed than go to heaven," said an irreverent New York woman

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's health is better than it was on her birthday last year; her appetite is excellent and her strength five d such that she is to be seen daily during daily attendant on Forest street, Hartford, where is sistuated her pleasant home.

In Springfield, Mo., thirty years ago, Mrs. John R. Kelso were bloomers and introduced the fashion. However, the fashion was not followed. Mrs. Kelso was the wife of the congressman and soldier whose name carried terror throughout southwest Missouri, as he relished nothing better than killing his man. It is said that Mrs. Kelso were bloomers on

Pennsylvania. She was the widow of Rev. Dr. E. W. Hutter, once editor of the Lansistant secretary of state. During the war Mrs. Hutter frequently went to the front, rendering valuable service to the wounded and suffering. She took a conspicuous part in the great Sanitary fair held in Philadelphia in 1861, acting as president of the committee of labor, income and revenue. She is credited with having raised \$250,000 for the fair. She was the first woman to cross the line after the desperate three days' battle of Gettysburg. She went in a car provided by President Scott of the Pennsylvania rail-road, and by special permission of President

THE YOUNG WIFE.

Written for The Bee. They say her smile was sweetest when she In that enthralling power whose guise is sleep.
And I remember now it was her way
To smile in slumber deep!

Yet when I pressed the hand that lay so still.

And called her name and smoothed her pretty hair.

She answered not nor scothed with her sweet will
My fond heart's crushing care.

How softly lay the laces on her breast-Methought she was so lovely in repose That surely Paradise was still more blessed In claiming my sweet rose.

A rose that thrived in sunshine or in shade Until at length death touched the tender bloom And withered it just when it would have stayed To brighten in the gloom.

And then at this my heart fell crushed and I was but conscious of that vague unrest And ceaseless yearning that doth fill th mind When brooding Death is guest.

Dear patient girl who was so loth to hear A single word against my ruthless ways— And who will guide me now with gentle fear And who will speak my praise?

Oh, still she sleeps . . . The jasmine blooms as then. And nature bears its warm life from the deeps,
And summer birds sing lightly once again
But still, alas! she sleeps!
KATHRYN RUSH.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Miss Helen Miriniute of Pittsburg is about to change her name to Mrs. Wawrzynies

Pietruszkiewiez. Mrs. Caliska Maria Phelps of Buffalo was Philadelphia last Monday. The bride is 78 years old and the groom 33.

Mrs. Buell, the Michigan woman who mar-ried a man in order to reform him and then acknowledged her mistake in an address made at his funeral, learned her lesson by savere experience.

The matrimonial inclinations of St. Paul widows have received a rude shock at the hands of Judge Willrich, who declares that a widow who remarries loses her allowance from the date of her wedding.

Seven cases are recorded in England dur ing the present century where the bride has been married to the best man by mistake. The paper giving the information does not state how matters were remedied.

Dr. Leroy B. Smith, a professor in the Louisville Medical college, and Miss Elizabeth nedley of Salt Lake, Utah, were married in Cincinnati last week. The young couple had known each other less than a week,

Some of the eastern papers are joking Chauncey Depew over the announcement that he is in love with a beautiful woman with \$8,000,000. He replies that the story is made out of the whole cloth and that he knows no such woman. He is not the kind of man hunting a fortune in that way. There are thousands of women worth much more than that who have not a dollar in bank.

At the Episcopal Diocesan council held in Milwaukee last week Bishop Nicholson said:
"It is so now in Wisconsin that runaway couples can get married here on almost moment's notice without any question a to whether the marriage which is to be conto whether the marriage which is to be con-tracted is a proper one. Clergymen, too, I am sorry to say, abet these runaway couples by marrying them for the sole purpose of obtaining the fee, without regard to the injury which they are thereby bringing upon the community and the misery which they are sometimes entailing on the very lives of the contracting parties themselves.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Constance Perry to Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, jr., took Perry to Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, 1r., took place last week at "Ridgelawn," Bay Ridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Perry, the bride's parents. The ceremony took place beneath the maple trees on the lawn. The enclosure was railed off with garlands of laurel leaves. A piece of rare seventeenth century tapestry, representing a Chinese wedding was appeared from the Chinese wedding, was suspended from the big trees to form a background. Rugs were placed upon the grass, and the bride and groom kneeled upon a plak satin cushion.

A remarkable story is connected with the narriage last week in Atlanta of Miss Fanny Rosa Atkinson to Stannore B. Townes. Both are prominent in the southern city. Miss Atkinson, it is declared, was deeded to Mr. Townes when she was 1 year old and he 2. Their parents were close friends, and the mother of the little girl so loved the little





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cellent, and she is invariably attired accord-ing to the latest fashions. boy that she made a formal gift in writing of her child to him. The families separated of her child to him. The families separated shortly after this. It was not until Townes was 20, says an Atlanta dispatch, that he saw the charming Miss Atkinson. Knowing noth-ing of the peculiar gift of eighteen years before, he fell in love with the young weman. He was then a student in Columbia college, After graduation he came to Atlanta. She in the meantime had come here to teach school. When he heard of the deed of gift he declared that he was going to hold her to it. and the mother who had written it present at the wedding that followed.

THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN.

Ven)-Viki-Vici. Phila.—I have suffered for some cars with heart traible, aggravated by the use of bibliogra and liquors; my memory and vision its impaired. Can you state a remody?

Take Cerebrine, extract of the brain, in five drop doses on the tongue three times daily for two weeks; then take Testine, in the beautiful June weather walking with her same dose two weeks, and so on, alternating, Pannie B., Kansus City.-I am very stout and roubled with shortness of breath. Please suggest some treatment.

Take Thyroidine, extract of the thyroid gland, in three drop doses on the tongue, three times daily. Twice a week take a spoonful of Natrolithic Salt, in half a tumbler of water, one-half hour before breakfast.

her husband's orders.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hutter, who has just died in Philadelphia, was widely known as the pioneer in many philanthropic movements in Pennsylvania. She was the widow of Rev.

E. E., St. Louis.—For the trouble of the poince and trough towel at night. Take moduline, extract of the spinal cord, in three drop doses, three times daily on the tongue. Report in two weeks. Use Natrolithic caster Intelligencer, and afterward private in a half tumbler full of water, a half hour secretary of President Bachanan and asweek.

W. K., Passaic, N. J.—I have suffered a me-time with humpa breaking out on my neck, Will you tell me what will be good for me? Use Thyrodine, extract of the thyroid gland, in three drop doses, three times daily on the tongue. Twice a week, a half hour before breakfast, take Natrolithic Salt, one-laif teaspoonful in a tumbler of water.

Fred B., Chicago.-Use Testine in three drop doses, three times daily for a month; then use Cerebrine, extract of the brain, in same dose. Sponge bath every morning, rough towel. Steep in well ventilated room on hard mattress, light bed clothing. Avoid spley food, coffee, tea and tobacco. 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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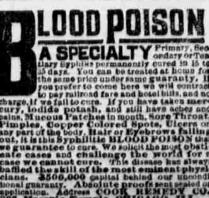


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