Then I openmed that Love o'er-raied yea;
For in the tenderest veito he exist,
May, dear lasty, I sadly localed you,
Mines I am not Love, but Pride.
And you ottaight way on a vou is reals,
With a merry and volcome no!
To that ma-quernifing red.
Ah you oped you pertain lightly.
Not for Love's 1st Pride's dear sake;
To: O lady, if I dreamed rightly.
Love soon tango, you your mistake!
In Courter, it

LOVE ON A WALL.

The little back-yard presented a novel appearance. The frost was on the ground, and the one skeleton tree in the corner extended its leaf. ers," he murmured. less branches like gaunt arms in various directions.

A wooden post was stuck in the rester of the gravel square, its purstood a man practicing at broadsword "I am tired." Molife said suddenly. exercise

Sergeant Major Boyne, pausing from his exertions, addressed some one sitting on the wail to his right. "Are you cold. Mollie."

"No, thanks; it is warming to watch you " The Sergeant continued his evolu-

Lions. ne-two-three-four right; married."

One-two-three-f ur le t." The girl clapped her bands The Sergeant repeated the performance. "How colly you look Cousin Jack." Mollie crie , as the cuts and thrusts

whistied through the air. "To I?" the ergeant queried. sciemnly regarding the post in the middle of the ground.

"You know that you look nice,"
she said severely. 'Don't pretent."
He returned the weapon to its sheath and looked at the girl criti-

You know that you look nice, Cousin Mollie," he said, with mock severity. Don't pretend. You are the prestiest girl in Linoridge All the men at the barracks say that of

"Do they?" she cried with a gasp. "I am so glad "

"Glad? Silly girl! What is their opinion worth:" "As much as yours, I suppose," she

answered. "Oh of course "

refastened a buckle. She bit her lip and tapped the red bricks with her

" ergeant Travers came off worsted among the men the other night, I beard,"

"The odds were all against the one, as usual," she said. "Your barrack jokes are seldom funny."

He laughed "Why do you care for him, M 1-

"1 don' .' "All right, Mollie," he said in a tone that ind cated "all wrong "

"li's getting late," she re arked. Th y re setting the tea tray."

Her toes we e on a evel with his chest as he fronted her. The caretully scrutinized the height from the

"No, thank you." "Oh, all right!" he responded, with

the same dubio s re ection. he beard his spurs cick over the trosty ground. She watched the patch of scarlet merge into the groom and reappear in the lighted room of the house. Then the tears trickled down her cold cheek and froze there.

A boy was spinning a top in the mext garden She leaned toward

"Little boy," she whistered, 'g ve me a push "

The little boy, mounting an incent verted bucket, "pushed" and heard a In busy ed thud on the other side of the broad Every girl in the little garrison

town who possessed an invitation to One-two-three-four: left!" the non-commissioned o scers' ball was preparing for the evening's fes-Moll e Henderson piroutted ound

gouzy being in white. The cir umer ed mirrur had been titted up and thited down, only a quarter of her brus being visioned at one time. The edge of her skirt and white

tin alippers were undergoing re ec. mu I. we who her youngest brother housed through the keyhole, -You'll do. Moille! You'll beat ra na Webb hollow."

Oh, Boliby, darling, do you think she cried, opening the door. Positive. Here are two loxes.

one's from the rergeant." Re h box contained a spray of flow-

"Dear Mollie, please wear my flow-a" was pencilled on a sheet of paper dries the name of Nergeant meers. The lities of the valley occumpanied by a scrap of paper a Jack "

ch shall I wear. Robby?" she saitedly, laying the roses and lies together against her

the toy replied promptly, can't. I think—I think sits better on the white, are a s life imsipld, and yet

"Don't be so silly! The men have sothing to do with the owers."
She gathered her gioves and fan together and hastened out of Bobby's

.Well," sollloquized the juvenile man, "I guess I'll keep my money in my picket before I am soft enough to

waste it on the gir's " "Did you receive the lilles?" Fergeant Major doyne asked, while he and his partner stood aside from the dancers for a moment

"Yes: thank you very much!"

"You are not wearing them" These roses arrived at the same time, 1-I thought their coi r was such a pretty contrast for my gown." "It is very pretty."

"Are you annoyed, Cousin Jack?"
"Not at ail. Shall we finish this waitz?"

" P-es" later on Travers claimed Mollie for a dance.

·How good of you to wear my flow-Many of the nen lounging about

the room envied the little Sergeant as he pass d with his partner. Her face was flushed. Her dark eyes

They went to the end of the room where a portion was screened iff. He took her fan, watting it for her while

they talked of wish I were rich enough to marry von Mollie." Suppose the Colonel refused his CODSCRIEN

Weil, we could run away and get You daren't."

With yes, I dare, sweet little Mollie," he whispered. "I dare do something for you". That's very brave of you.

you feich me an ice?" The smile on Mollie's lips faded as Travers disappeared round the screen. She closed her eyes wearily. "Mollie!" The zergeant-Ma or was bending over h r. 'I have come to say good-night. Mollie One of the men who is down with the tever has sent for me "

"But you needn't go?" "I must; he is dying."

As he leaned over the chair his hand lightly touched her hair. One of the roses had fallen from her breast and lay upon the folds of her May I have this?" he asked, tak-

ing it up gent y. 'If you i ke." The fresh ess had

gone from her voice. "Lut the other man gale t to me, ack." "Never mind; you have worn it."

She leaned against the wall and He pas ed out of her sight as Take it away," she said to him petulantly, "I don't want it."

> Sergeant Major Boyne was down with the fever. His comrades talked seriously together. Some of the men hung round the hospital to which he had been removed and Tegged constantly for the lalest b lietla.

Near the group of sold ers stood Molile Hemilerson. Every day she gathered news of her cousin from their fragmentary conver-ation.

"He's mortal bad," remarked one. "Av. Sinking fast I heard."

"He's st cking to his colors to the calli g out her name often." "And she don't care a rap for

" he ain't good enough for our ergeant-Ma or," they murmured to-

"I'raps she'll be sorry when -" Some one pushed through the g oup. Each man fell a-ide as Mollie. her face white and strained, passed by them and obtained admittance into the hospital

resently one of them looked up at the ergeant-Ma or's window. "Let's hope she'l be in time, mates," he said huskily.

The Sergeant-Major was convales In the little back ya d he practised broadsword exe cise in the presence

Mollie Henderson. One-two - three - four; right

The girl sitting on the wall called out to him-That will do. Come here and rest

m pute" "You must be obeyed. Cousin Mollie," he said, glidlag one hand into

her mud."

"Of course. Haven't I sworn to take care of you? The r fingers interis ed inside the the counted the banches of

the skele on tree: be reckoned up the notches in the wooden post Cousin Mollie?"

' Don't you think we might begin

The two little dangling feet moved restlessly against the wall; the hand within the Sergeant-Ma o's tight-ened its clasp. He looked up at the face above his own.
"Mollie! Mollie!" he cried softly.

'may I hoist my colors in the new

"Yes, Jack, yes."

The boy in the next yard looked up from spinning bis top and remarked, upon the sudden dies pearance of Molite into the Sergeant-Major's

"I thought she wouldn't want showing of the wall this time"—Waverly Magazine.

B'CYCLE riders in Southland, Australia, are required to dismount westy-two yards from an approach-

WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

STYLES FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO LOOK PRETTY.

the Privalities of Tollet form to B



UMMER is wealng. and meanwhile the seem to become more and more em phasized Gauze and lace, airy scarfs and flitting frills make even a simp e uress a riot of rustling e aborations. Ends of lace or ribbs n to catch the summer breeze and float out beyond the wearer are a pet addition to toilets, and a flying scart, as they are es led, has even been attempted in

bathing suits. spite the current prevalence of such tions, the outlook for fall fashions indicates a season of more sim le at-tire. The infe ence is thus pla n that the last of August is seeing the final gasp of this long continued indulgence

This change, coming at a time when many fashiomable women are making a hift from one resort to another, is not unw leame to them, for they are ens led to appear in their newly



PALL AND SUMMER STYLES BLENDER

reached place in entirely new outfits. w ica roclaim their newness by the very fact that they are of simple cut and blended colors. If their tr vers bring teem to a mountain resort the change in dre sin less noticeable, for the reas nahat mountain on lag dre es a e o dinari y simple affairs in which novel cos ume of this sort is presente in the Initial sketch, and is by n last," spoke another. "They say he's mean an expensive outfit as its deer ption will show. Com, o ed of black and white stired flamed and oars material, is side pleated a d his a tunic overskirt of dark bus che lot in shed at the edge with machine stit hing. The seeveless vest comes from the stuff and buttons in front. It is simply finished with a turned down collar. The ac et is very short and has a deep collar and revers faced with stripe! finnel, and c iffs of the ame. It thes with heary blue cord and three s de.

Wemen dress as carefully, however, at the mountain resorts as they do at the shore, and since there must be rom elaborate to plain and from summer to autumes modes is not compieted in a day. The we man of wealth always takes pleasure in appearing in a new and handsome g wa so late in the season that it will be plain to a l beholders that there r mains but a very short time is which to make use of it. Thus in the draw real shown of it. Thus in the dress ne t shown summer styles linger to an extent which will make it impossible in a few weeks, though it can be e sily adapted, because the chief suggestions of warm weather wear which it possesses a cits color and the novel hat which tops at. Its material is white crepon, which is combined with samphire-blue I berty satin. The underskirt is covered half way up with a band of satin.



game having coffer and revers of white watered allk. This ties with a how in the waist. Deep cuffs of less to match the plastron finish the otherwise plain sleeves. The white leghory is trimmed with ribbon and a weath of crush resea, and its strings tie beneath the chin, giving a very quaint and pretty effect.

neath the chin, giving a very que and pretty effect. Fall hats will be trimmed so for with plumes as to make them a prom-linent characteristic. The drooping art are likely to prevail. Lovers of the picturesque are already wearing them. Plumes three her the girl of the third sketch, and her gown is of a



open in the cen er. I now velvet furnishes the best and draped standing collar, and the i-rge gigot even have slashed epaniettes edged with lace. But he was surprised."—san Fran-They are also trimmed with na row cisco tail.

lace rules at the written co-turnes which will be esticily fashionable for several weeks and which fully answer all the requirement and occasion. The landlord is king oak and hickory are employed for market only oak and hickory are employed for the second of the secon year. The Tuxedo e at has been near-ly as plentiful this summer as was the tune in the caudle trade. eton a year ago, and had it not be n for the liong for all sort of elaborate even more generally. It now seems a for the mara mes. The landlord more dressy garment than the eton shrugged his shoulders. and more worthy of a place in next summer's list o stylish garments. The one shown is part of an o tings it of g ay manel, who e perfectly go ed skirt is finished with a deep hem an a down co lar and sich gigot slee e has three buttons on the cunf. The oil t is completed by a sleeveless ve t of white mull fastening in the center with



able to thus attire herself. Her

shirt waist is of the present fashion-able hase and is of dotted percale, box-pleated back and front and with full gigots eeves. A plain black satin belt confines this waist, which is not The sudden curve of the hip line baw the best is no longer admissible. Therefore, the average wai-t must be permitted to spread a little. To tell the truth the girl and truth the gi

name is legion and she wears yellow in all shades and on all occasions. in all shades and on all occasions.

Moire will ha e it, nose badly out of out in the coming season, for satin is t largely replace it. Silk-lined skirts are no longer to be the right thing; satin lining is demanded. Accord on peating is plential, and for a long time it looked as if nothing could be prettier. Now there are found that the side of the si be prettier. Now there are fluted pleats which are more graceful, about 1y new, they last as well, they hang beauti u ly, and goods that have been fluted may be cleaned or pressed so as to come out without a trace of

marking.

Furple will have another try for popularity presently, in combination with black and—this a new venture—with stone solor. For women of nature, years the effect is at onle dignified and modish.

WITH HIS WHIP.

bor's Steed.

"There is quite a difference be tween staging in the ari) days of the that Washington is the greatest pro-

from Ca adero to I kish. 854, I drifted about a bit and finally sending them all over the country. went into the servi e of charles Mo The fish are caught in the lotomac Laughlin, the man who was after from Alexandria down for a distance ward killed by Jerome Cox. He was of about nine miles, being taken in the owner of the longest stage line in seines. As soon as captured they are Cali ornia at that time. It ran with brought to the wha ves, where the

relays from San Jose to Los Angeles females, with roes, are picked o t for range canyon, through which the by the ordinary process of salting road wound, we had a little experience that was thrilling for the mo of. The roe herrings are conveyed ment. It was about 10 o'clo k and a to the smoke factory, if such it may moonlight night. I was just putting be called, which is in the open air. the horses through. The stage was They are immediately cleaned, scaled, full of passengers and there was a and rinsed in cold water, after which beavy treasure box.

The horses were going at a speed These sticks are extended with the that might be alled breakneck, and ash dangling from them across the I just made up my mind to take the chances of getting through 1 saw without any tottom to it, which stands on the ground leneath a shed, der as we approached. I had my They are all ready to be sim ked now. long whip in my hand, and with a However, this part of the work has desperation born of peril of the mo- to be done at night, because the peoment I made a victous swipe at him. ple in the neighborhood find it ob gasp of this long continued indulgence in overwooght garments. This applies to colors, too, for there is promised positively a rest from rainbow effects. All signs point to a reign of restul coloring and artistic rather than tartling combinations of shade.

In overwooght garments. This applies to colors, too, for there is promised positively a rest from rainbow effects. All signs point to a reign of this long continued indulgence in the neighborhood find it objects to colors, too, for there is promised which argues that her all wance is a large one. Or ivery crepon, it is a large one. Or ivery crepon, it is garnished with rule vertex and length to be in the neighborhood find it objects which is a large one. Or ivery crepon, it is garnished with rule vertex and length to be in the neighborhood find it objects which is a large one. Or ivery crepon, it is garnished with rule vertex and length to be in the neighborhood find it objects which is applied in the neighborhood find it objects which is a large one. Or ivery crepon, it is garnished with rule vertex and length to be in the neighborhood find it objects which is a large one. Or ivery crepon, it is garnished with rule vertex and length to be in the neighborhood find it objects which is a large one. Or ivery crepon, it is garnished with rule vertex and length to be in the neighborhood find it objects which is a large one. Or ivery crepon, it is garnished with rule vertex and length to be in the neighborhood find it objects which is a large one. Or ivery crepon, it is then gu pure. Its skirt is lined with silk and is trimmed at the bottom with yelled and fell to the ground. At the same the sawdust is thrown upon the names, and fell to the ground. At the same This produces a great deal of smoke, has fitted lining and a pleated vest or time it was discharged by the shock. and the nen who conduct the operaguimpe of ivory mousseline de sole finished with a guipure gir le which is it ratifed along the road for quite a tion keep fanning the embers con-open in the cen er. | ubv velvet fur- distance before the whiplish un- standy adding sawdust from time to

meets for autumn plainness a e shown in the last two pictures. They are only encouraged but enforced. An herings an objectionable flavor. dresers, if not already in their Englishman says that he once went ward obe, for they are at less which to see a landlord about some matter Make Life Jingle Instead of Jac. have passed success unly though sum-connected with the house he had mar's fiery orded to assured fasor hired. The Fren human proved to be later, and because of their nattiness a very suspicious and in usitive od are well worthy of being revived fext gentleman, who had in de his for-

"What do you sell?" he inquired. The Englishman acknowledged accessories, it would have been worn that he made his bread by writing

"I am afraid " said be, "that you will not been t with your rent, on

he I th of the month."

The man who has no mu is is he soul
And a no mo or by an or of well on it.

He evidently had old fashioned no

Is at for treason, strategen, and so of the 1 th of the month " two, rows of machine at tening. The acket i fitted in back and has a short other arts, and preferred that his guages, and bad poerry is the lan-basque. Its ronts turn back to form tenants should be like himself, ome guage that tries men's souls if ideas

swell women may sem more dainty as gold buttons.

"I told you so" exclaimed the press is to commit verse to me they play at roughling it, or make peter-ent climbin, eaks. A thoroughly next number girl, but she will not long wouldn't be exact at the day and the locary has its influence.

against steam and electric car lages, with an impediment in speech, in though there is no sentiment against his ex itement, he stuttered so, that bleycles. In Be in there are seve be could not in orm the ship's caper I electrical victorias which take tain of the acci ent. After a numtheir owners in and out of the city ber of vain attempts to speak the every day. They have been built by Captain shouted: "Sing It you lub-German electricians, have storage ber, if you can't say it." Whe capon batteries, and are guided by a man the stuttering seaman bawled out who sits in the driver's sent. In clearly and distinctly: Parts there are also three or four steam and electrical carriages which are perm tted by the authorities of the city to trivel over the streets the designed effect of rescuing the and boulevards of that town. They drown ng man. Poetry has its uses apparently work with entire smooth- even in trade journalism, and in ness and certainty, roll along swiftly, other practical a airs of life; and as and only frighten a small percentage there has e er been a certain poetof the horses. In this city there are featli ense e ognized, the great army two electric carriages, which occa- of cr ties who perhaps could not put sionally are se the sight-eers on their thoughts into verse if they It th avenue and in the tark: but tred, should be less critical in their there is no demand for conveyan es strictu es upon others who cau. of this kind from the general public -New York Sun.

swinging the Arms.

The habit of swinging the arms in waiking was being discussed the Some thought it was an aid in walking, as it balanced the body nicer, while others declared that it was hindrance, since the mot on of swinging the arms absorbed a portion of the truth, the girl who must have ling the arms absorbed a portion of ple ity of room for her lungs walle on the energy and caused the pedestrian her wheel or in the gymna ium can to tire more easily. Men, as a rule, a twith safety lox them us for an all swing the r arms in walking. the energy and caused the pedestrian evening or dan ing gown. As to dance of the but a few women have the his most babit. To those who have ac used being what color stands ut in a crowded babit-room and cate is the eye instantly. Red is su posed to be the conspicuous color, but ye low is really more provident. Little Miss La Mode to break themselves or it. Te ished that the babit has a sid to walking and they are unlable to break themselves or it. Te ished the babit has a sid to walking and they are unlable to break themselves or it. right arm is always moved w th the left leg and vice versa. Professional

story writer, in which Soutt is con- mercies of the ave. age conscience vin ed 'of the in ly and vulgar prejudi e that literary talent is in onat tent with that whi h is no courry and to your scene t sympath se that to prosecute the more a tive pursuits you may, during his developing, enter of ife," fetched 15 Ha, IW. B rown, largely into his joys and griefs. Edinburg. Another of S ott, reier- He has a right to wise discipline, Edinburg. Another of S ott, reier. He has a right to wise discipline, ring to Mme. de Stael's forthonning since, if undisciplined and unconvisit to the northern metropolis, troited in his infancy and e-lidhoud, went for £5 l.s. (d. (t. uaritch), a felon's fate may await him. He has a right to an education, mate friend Erskine, and dealings that life's best gifts may be fully appeared by the Head of the convenience of the has a right to the cultivation guiness (W. Brown.)—Westminster of any special fulest with which he Gazette.

SMOKED HERRINGS.

Center in the Constry.

the owner of the stage line running for smoke | herring to concern alone turns out 00,000 boxes of "When I came here from Boston in these preserved delicacies each year, "I remember once in a lonely coast smoking, the males being disposed of they are soaked for twelve bours in Just as I got around a bend in brine that is den e enough to float a the road I saw a figure of a man on potato. Then they are put into horsetack standing by the side of the Iresh water for a few m nute, being road. He yelled to stop, and I saw presently taken out and strung a gun barrel gleam in the moonlight, through the gills on long sticks. the rissues of the fishes. The per-

The Tri-State Grocer and Business World exchanged ideas upon the omparati e merits of some alleged poet y, and the Detro t Heral c of Commer e says:

There are poets-and poets. Some who wite vi tous verses, and some who write vi e versa. Some people do not discriminate

between the two, and class all verse as vicious. To such we woul : repeat:

on, on the 1sth, rent in hand by told you so "exclaimed the pre-

loctry has its influence over the hour fixed. You have brought your pass ons, as well as over the physical man, as instanced by the tellow man, as instanced by the feilow Steam and Electrical Carriages. while at ea. The man on the look The temper of the age seems to be out saw him fall, but being a ic ed

And half a mile a starn of unt"

Though not ex uisite poetrz, it had

We may not all be Shakspeares, I ongfellows or Whittiers; we may simply be 'sweet singers of Michigan," but if we can make life lingle instead of jar let us even condescend to write rhymes if we but get reason in them, and label it "poetry" if we please. It at worst, is bette then prosy journalism.

Baby's Rights.

He has a right to be "well born." He d d not ask for existence; see to it, then ye parents, that everything from concept on to b.rth, conduces to his mo al physical, and mental well

He has a right to healthful blond and clear brains, not those impo erished and belogged by dissipation. narcotics and alcohol.

He has a right to a happy, healthful mother- one note haust-d by ex-He has a right to your first care and thought - baby first, self last. He has a right to be kept sweet

nd clean, that he be not repellent At a sale yesterday several inter- to those about h m.

esting letters of hir Walter B ott | He has a right to be "mothered"
were sold. One of those, written at every day of his little life—not turned
Abiotaford in 1812 to John Galt, the over every hour to the tender of the

hired name.
He has a right to your-despest love