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NATURE ON DRESS PARADE.

The Bounteons Beauty of Hill and Dale

The Illusions of Early Geographies Compared With the Picture Presented To-Day,

Correspondence of The BEE.

Years ago when I studied geography from my mother's old school books in a little log school house of an eastern state, my attention was particularly attracted by very large letters that marked waste-a sandy region, where man, bird or beast could not exist; where sterile

One of the oldest inhabitants—a man who pre-empted part of the land upon which Omaha now stands and whose business would eminently qualify him to judge of the topography of the country said to a land seeker, "Don't go south the Platte—anywhere north of it and you are sure of plenty of rain—but south of the Platte drought destroys the crops of five seasons."

old miss or for her grandmother.

An exceedingly stylish and simple hat is of the finest black straw, with a high slanting crown and a brim after a modified turban shape. This brim is faced with black velvet edged with a double piping, one of white and one of pale gray. Around the crown a gray gauze scarf is taken, barred on the edges with white and black. In the soft loops of this scarf in front two gray and white wings are placed and two pointed pieces of black velvet. Spite of the silks, satins, surahs, foulards. five seasons.'

He spoke understandingly then—but ime, thousands of tree claims and he cultivation of the soil, changed the metereological features of the country, and now the Lord shows no discrimination between northern and southern Nebrasks, and visits the humid showers as often and as abundantly in the one part as in the her. Indeed, I am thinking that the Great American Desert is a myth that vanishes at the approach of the white roan. Kansas, formerly the land of drought, now has a humid climate, teeming with luxurlant, unfailing harveststhe richest in the land. Gradually the plains are yielding up their untilled sofl the invincible farmer till finally-mark he prediction—the pratrie dog, sagebrash and brown grass will be gathered to their fathers and know no abiding

lace between the Missouri and foot-Coming from Omaha west over the B. & M., one leaves the Platte to the north and glides over a most picturesque, beautiful and fertile country. Fields, thickly dotted with shocks of golden grain or gleaming uncut harvests, and acresthousands of acres-of king corn, interspersed with here a pretty cottage, there a fine dwelling, yonder a thriving village, now a flourishing western city, stretch away as far as the eye can plerce the dim distance. No wretched homes, no miserable log school houses, no dilapidated deserted eastern towns here. Herds of cattle graze along the quiet streams. Peace and plenty are over all the land. Proud southern Nebraska smiles in her wealth and beauty. You may smile at my taste -call it a sorded fancy if you please but to my mind nature boasts no sweeter

in the wealth of harvest time. Onward we go toward the setting sun. We seen the horizon in vatu for the sod huts we saw here a few years since. They have gone, and from their dust has arisen the prosperous home of the sturdy Nebraska farmers. En evant! Beyond the Alps lies Italy. En evant! LEYEL.

Painful Efforts. The child that on a carpet-tack,
Left in the hotel hall,
Sits down! you bet will never speak,
But simply howl—

A cow stood grazing in a field

With many other cows, And as she gently chewed her cud She muttered thus—

The robin, when the ground is white,

And wintry zephyrs blow, Winks with its bleared and watery eyes, And softly says-

The bee that flies from flower to flower.

And sweetest honey sips, Sings as he floats upon the wing The single word-

Two lips,

-{Philadelphia Herald.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Striped flannel, in a mixture of colors, is new fancy for tennis dress. Black surah is fancied, with lace trimmings,

or both old and young. Miss Stoner is the leading unmarried beauty Fancy canvas is a favorite style of goods for

tressy toilets for day parties. Short white tulls veils, worn to cover the yes, are considered very becoming to roun

The combination of dark blue and dard red a very favorite one with the Princess

Eton jackets and girdles of blue, brown or garnet velvet are worn with skirts and vests of cream canvas. An eccentric but beautiful bells at White

Black dresses are retaining their popularity this summer, and no tollet will be found complete without one at least.

She cannot take a diploma but she can have a certificate of testimony of what she has done.

The Rev. Dr. I. S. Harbisulphur Springs decks her pony with roses, rom mane to tail,

Flannel is the best goods for walking or animated games, and pleats and tucks recom-mend themselves for trummings.

Hats for town wear still have the tall tapering crowns and ususlly narrow brims rolled slightly upward on one or both sides. Mrs. James K. Polk, now living in Nash ville and 82 years of age, still retains much of the beauty for which she was once famous.

While hats and bonnats are often extremely fanciful there is a noticeable revolt against the eccentric shapes introduced early in the One hundred pairs of shees and slippers are supposed to be the orthodox but preposterous number furnished to modern brides of high

In some parts of Corea the women wear backet hats 3½ feet long, 2½ feet wide and 2½ feet deep. No wonder the men are

Whitewool dresses are worn, and more The practical rough and ready hats are colored, and take all the trimmings they return a bunch of contrasting grasses or flowers.

BOWEL COMPLATER cured and prevented by Durry's Pung Main Whiskey, \$1.25 per bottle, sold by Druggists and Grocers.

Flat folds, straight lines, panels, long apron drapings, pointed bodiess, or bodiess with vests or vest effects, all tend to give height and a slender: ffect,

The hair continues to be worn high, yet a disposition is making itself felt to lower the strands in braids passing down the back of the head and ending at the neck.

great cities; in Hamburg, Strasburg, Cologne Wiesbaden and Frankfort-on-the Main. They are very popular with the children.

A seaside landlord says he would rather board a bear than a spirituelle girl. She may be able to eat more than bruin, but when it comes to hugging she will have to forbear to press her claim for seperiority.

than when the pannier effects were in high New bodice and belt clasps, with smalls

ones for holding ribbons, straps and the like, are made of aquamarines and mock rubies, silver and pearl, bronze and gold, and gold mingled with rich-colored enamels in Oriental

Dresses, of white flannel and flannelette are much wern in the street, sometimes trimmed plains were only crossed at the peril of their lives by wandering bands of wild more desirable to wear in damp weather than flannel, as it neither retains creases or becomes

In after years when I came to Omaha, and found a thriving, populous city, surrounded by as fertile, teeming a country as ever the gentle rain from heaven, or the gental sun smiled upon, I knew that the Great American desert was not there, and that the old books and pedagogues had been mistaken.

One of the oldest inhabitants—a man An exceedingly stylish and simple hat is of crushed or limp.

Spite of the silks, satins, surahs, foulards, and all the army of fashion's richest and new est garments for summer wear, nothing looks prettier, cooler or more lady-like than the high-class French lawns and muslins brought PEPPERMIN out this season. These depend wholly noon the definess with which they are put together for good effect: for an ill-fitting and ill-draped muslin gown is of all gowns the most unsightly when a failure is made; in either case the dress proves afailure also. Many of the newest grenadines and black

canvas dresses are trimmed with Chantilly lace and black satin ribbons, or with panel and folds of guipure net alternating with those of the canvas or grenadine, each dress showing an entire absence of the very popular jet ornamentation, the beauty and effect of which, like lace trimmings, have been much abused and spoiled by lavishing some of the richest of the beaded panels, plastrons and vests upon inferior fabrics for street wear.

coming in vogus. There are two skirts, the under one falling entirely plain, without even a plaiting around the edge. The upper skirt is cut open up the front, and a fan shaped piece of women lace net set in. At the left side toward the back the skirt is slightly draped. The bodice with the short jacket fronts is finished with lace, and a lace waist coast is set underneath, confined at the waist line with a silver clasp.

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

charm than a beautiful country, glorying not capable of persistent effort. He has never seen a woman driving a hen out a gar-

Some years ago the Danish government es-tablished schools of butter making. Result: Danish butter commands the highest price in the British market.

Belgium will soon open a seminary for colored students at Leyden, Holland, where preparation for missionary work in Africa can e undertaken.

Harry Garfield, it is said, takes a professor ship at St. Paul's school at Concord, N. H., where he prepared for college. His brother, who was the youngest member of the graduating class at Williams, will study law in New York city.

The reported fisticuff between two titled noodles of the English nobility, on account of Mrs. Langtry, indicates that the theatrical advertising agent is not at all discouraged by the present hot weather.

"Some people are born to ill luck. An old woman who has pasted nearly 5,000 medical recipes into a book during the past forty years, has never been ill a day in her life, and

she is growing discouraged. Mrs. Tubman left \$70,000 to the First Christian church of Augusta, Ga., the in-come of which is to be expended by a board of trusters to employ a pastor for Georgia state missionary work and for education, as the officers of the church may determine,

There is a flourishing school at Sweetwood The teacher is W. A. Regers, the tax collector, Aremarkable thing is that in a school of seventy one pupils each and every see is related to the teacher and to each other. Only one of the scholars is over 15 years of age.

Berea college, in Kentucky, was founded nearly thirty years ago, on the idea of obliterating the color line in education, by the Rev John G. Fee, a native Kentuckian and the son of a slaveholder, who was, notwithstauding, like his friend Cassius M. Clay, a radical anti-slavery man.

anti-slavery man. Another blow has been struck at the higher ter of public instruction has ordered that all stipends given from the public funds to poor students, who are admitted free of charge to the high schools, shall henceforth be bestowed only on those who profess the christian faith.

A girl at Harvard M'ss Brown, of the Annex, has led the entire college in all its departments. She passed the examinations to enter on an equal footing with her brothers has taken instructions from the same profes-sors, though at separate recitations, and heads them all in rank. She cannot take a diploma

Emory college, Georgia, is enthusiastic over the prospects of success with his industrial school which is to begin operations in the fall. He began recently with only \$125 to inaug-urate the industrial department, and has received so much encouragement from all sec-tions that now his fund has reached a large figure. The doctor will buy his tools and ma-chinery in Cincinnati, and will have the shoDs in running order by the beginning of the fall

"Father has failed, you know, George," said "Tather has falled, you know, George," said Clara, looking up into his eyes, "and —"
"No, I didn't know it," replied George emphatically, at the same time disentangling himself and looking about for his hat. "You will have to excuse —" "Yes," went on the girl, "rather has failed, and has settled with his creditors at 7 cents on the dol — " "Nay, "assert "interrupted George passions to be a set of the set." dearest," interrupted George, passionately, as he recumed his former pusition, "why discuss such sordid business matters on a night like this? Let us speak of love and the happiness the future has in stora for us.

RELIGIOUS. Dwight L. Moody has been seriously ill a Newport, and is by no means well yet. There are 130 Mormon churches in Colora-

do. Idaho and Arizona. Women dentists are gaining ground in Germany. They are practicing in many of the England in London is 1,961, as against 788

camp meeting at Old Orchard, Me. millions testify to the magical power of St. Jacobs oil in banishing the pangs of rheumatism. The Salvation Army has opened a national camp meeting at Old Orchard, Me.

other Protestants ministers and 316 R man

They are very popular with the children.

Black and white India silks and foulards are made up for elderly ladies. For stout forms the overdress and waist are usually

There are more Jews in Jerusalem at present than there have been at any former time since the destruction of the city by Titus, A. D. 70. Their number is estimated at 18,000, The Church of the Holy Ghost, at Heidelberg, is divided by a partition running lengthwise through it. On the one side the service is Protestant and on the other Roman

press her claim for seperiority.

The fashions for the present are uncommonly becoming to stout people, as in the novelty and originality shown in draping skirts there is less of bunchiness and fullness charge of Rabbi Joseph Kroskoul.

According to their year book there has been rapid growth in the Reformed Episcopal church during the past eight years. It has 10 bishops, 103 presbyters and deacons, 7,943 communicants, prosperous Sunday schools, and church property valued at \$1,021,569. According to official statistics, France nov

tracted by very large letters that marked out most of the western territory—Great American Desert. I could spell it out then, and was taught that all the country west of the Missouri river was a barren west of the Missouri river was a barren and removed should be and estates and an income of \$75,000 a year.

According to official statistics, France now has 650,000 Protestant inhabitants in \$70 particles and her husband when she married him was the penniless coursin of an old English house. Death stepped in and removed enough persons to give her husband title and estates and and 100 lay preachers engaged in the French work, while the Baptists and Darbyists are also represented.

The instrumental music question, which has been debated annually for lifteen years by the Presbyterians of Ireland, but never satisfac-torily settled, well nigh caused a schism this year. Indeed a number of ministers and elders did secode from the assembly for a short time, and held an opposition meeting. In a few hours, however, a truce was arranged, but such was the tension of feeling that it was deemed expedient to continue debate on the subject, which was accordingly postponed till

No Water for Eleven Days. The shipwrecked crew of the British bark Benefactress were adrift in an open boat, supporting life on some bits of dry bread and a few apples. This was slim fare, and reduced them to a state of great feebleness. But Brown's Iron Bitters brings enfeebled folks up rapidly, even from such depths as this. It enriches the blood, tones the system and gives healthful strength. Mr. Wm. Hardee cf Ennis, Texas, writes that he had dyspepsla in its worst form, and was restored by

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

An unwelcome era-Cholera,

The country seat that always rents-the A pony of brandy at night often becomes nightmare before morning.

Popinjay says that he wishes he could induce his wife to try the early closing movenent on her mouth. A school journal advises, "make the school interesting." That's what the small boy tries to do to the best of his ability.

"If seized with a cramp in the water," says a writer, "lie on your back and wait for as-sistance," This is good advice to follow. It A pretty dress of white albatross cloth is does very little real good to stand on your made with the full skirts that are so rapidly head and wait for the assistance to come, They had a very intelligent, public-spirited, and discriminating way of lightning in Pennsylvania. While Mr. Joseph Bailey, of Lan-

onster, was playing the cornet, a bolt of light-ning came along and knocked the instrument ut of his hand. "What's your weight now, John," in quired a friend of Mr. Caution. "If you mean my wait on that box of cigars I won from you on the election," replied Mr. Caution in that modest manner that distinguishes him, "it has

been about eight months." He was from the prairies of the great west, and he steed upon the deck of a Hudson river and he spool upon the ecce of a rudson river ateamboat, looking at the Catskill mountains. "What do you think of the scenery?" asked a fellow-passenger. "Well," he said crit-ically, "It's fair, stranger, it's fair, but it strikes me that it is a little bit too hilly."

When the young man, after four years of hard training, graduates from college with a tremendous biceps and a phenomenal chest, and enters a single scall race on the Harlem river, and is wiped out by a horny-handed son of toil, who never heard of Cicero or Therius, or Horace's "Ars Rowetica," then is the time he wents to know why he has A college professor claims that a woman is is the time he wants to know why he has labored all these weary, weary years. A prohibition paper at Buffalo has a stand-

ing heading which reads: "White Wheat Whisky Wastes Wealth, Wrecks Woman-hood, Wallops Wives." But while a good article of corn and rye whisky can be furnished at a moderate price there is no reason in the world why any ne should want to drink white wheat whisky, which, judging from its effects, must be a very inferior article.

I like my wife to use Pezzoni's Powder because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

SINGULARITIES,

A recent French invention is a machine by which a man can cut his own hair as easily as he can shave himself. J. B. Fanning, of Newton county, Miss was wounded in the face in 1863. Last week

the bullet made its way into his mouth, hav-ing been twenty-two years in working an inch downward. What is supposed to be a white swan was shot the other day at Ludlow Falls, Ohio. The bird measured eight feet from tip to tip

of wings, and from tip of bill to tip of tall four feet seven inches, and length of limbs ten inches. The limbs, feet and bill are jet black. It weighs eighteen pounds and is now on exhibition. The Scientific American has an illustration of a six-seated tricycle which a New Jersey man has invented. It is a complicated affair,

with an infinity of arms, rods, pedals, shafts, and treadles, and suggests all sorts of family A novelty among flowers is reported from small town near Lafayette, Ind. A lady has a rozebush among a number of different varieties on which has just appeared a full blown rose of a beautiful green color. A b tanist at Lafayette now has the bush and

will attempt to propagate other flowers of the W. Gould, of Peshtigo, Wis., has a six-winged chicken. Its regular wings are the same as those of an ordinary chicken and in addition to those it has another well defined pair that grows out from its thighs, which it spreads and flaps as well as its regular wings Upon the legs it has tufts of feathers that closely imitate still another pair of wings, but they are only imitations. It is a brown Bra-

mah cock c icken; half grown and appears strong and healthy. A resident of Augusta, Ga , has an oak tree A resident of Augusta, Ga, has an cak tree in his yard that is not unlike others of the oak family in appearance, but instead of growing regulation acorns is filled with miniature formations of a singular nature. The unal cup, which covers half the acorn and by which it is attached to the limb, is present but instead of being as large as a thimble is about the size of season and instead of containing a the size of a pea, and instead of containing a single nut or kernel contains four small ones. Birds flock to the trees in great numbers and least upon these seeds. The most interesting thing at the old set—

The most interesting thing at the o'd settlers' reunior, perhaps, was the presence of two twin brothers and their twin wives. The brothers are named March, or Martz, and live in Arcadis, Hamilton county. They are 87 years old, and their wives, who are twin sisters, are 84. The two couples were married at the same time, on the 27th day of month. Each has reared twelve children, seven sons and five daughters, every one of whom was born on the 27th day of the month. The parents and children all belong to the same church—the Christian. The fathers, to a stranger, look alike as two peas, and so do the mothers. The maiden name of the latter was McCormick, and it was stated that their was alcoormics, and it was stated that their father was the first white man in Indiana His cabin stood where now is the site of the new state house at Indianapolis.—[Plainfield (Ind.) Progress. was McCormick, and it was stated that their

Didn't our girl graduates look lovely? Yes, indeed; they all use Pozzoni's Com-

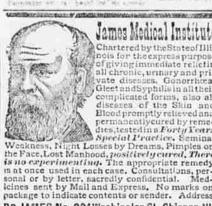
The most cooling drink, if one will wait for five gminutes for the effect, is said to be Men do not now believe in magic, but



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