

THE NEW HOT WEATHER GIRL

The Striking Characteristic That Distinguishes Her From Other Girls.

THE COMMODOUS YACHT ALVA.

The Woes of Shopping—An Adventure in July—Held Headed Women—The Auburn Front—Clara Belle's Letter.

NEW YORK, July 27.—(Correspondence of the Bee.)—As surely as the summer comes around there is annually developed a new hot-weather girl. How she is generated is a mystery. But she is a palpable entity, and she always has some striking characteristic to distinguish her from the girl of preceding seasons.

As millionaires become plentier in New York, it is difficult to imagine how people who are bound to be singular and exclusive in their diversions succeed to themselves. Already steam yachting, that sport which a few years ago was restricted to half a dozen families, is comparatively common.

As a fashionable thing cannot be done without being done in style, the cost of entertaining guests enters as the biggest item in steam yachting. It is said that Van derbilt on the Alva and Jay Gould on the Atlanta frequently spend over a hundred dollars a day.

The girls behind the counters are so occupied in discussing their last night's adventures, or the coming evening's performances, that you get scant attention.

Further along, answered Miss Fresh in a lowing tone. "And I told Henry I would not ask of such a thing, and see to me."

"I bought some here lately and you had a great quantity. If you will spend time to look you may find it quite as cheap as the proprietor will get me."

However, if these are the discounts of buying at the season, the bargains are delightful to the female heart. There was never a summer when so much could be got for so little.

A GENUINE ADVENTURE. In July was enjoyed by a lady whom I know. It is not the bases of enormous wealth could tell strange stories if they could talk. My friend went in pursuit of a cook.

way through the offensive place and climbed the stairs to a murky little room on the fourth floor. The hunted cook had gone to see a place, so her sister said.

"She's sure to be home by five, mum," said the sister, and the lady agreed to return at that hour.

My friend hurried away and, getting into her coupe, the driver never lost sight of a girl and a baby when they should come out. In a few minutes the chaise began, up Avenue A to Twenty-third street, behind a crowd town car to Madison street, in the rear of a stage, and the lady was seated at thirty on the street and ran along a couple of blocks to a stately mansion and disappeared into the basement.

It was a fine situation when that nurse girl was called up and asked about her afternoon. She had been in Central park all the time—let her tell it—had had the baby in the doctor's cart, and watching the seeps, and then rode down in the Broadway cars.

Escaped being bald-headed, while a large proportion of men had their hair taken off and the sky after the clock of time struck 50, she had made a hair standing discovery. There are as many bald women as men.

As he did so, a little, dark wave of hair lifted, and, as he threw his head back, the toupee, so carefully plastered, sailed through the air and fell on a lady's lap. On the man's head was a bare, round spot as big as a teacup, and the little globes of shoemakers' wax that had lately held the levitating toupee in among his true hairs.

"I had a bald aunt in the country, and made myself so plain that the woman laughed and let us into the secret of the trade at once."

And she sold to her the Auburn front, and the 163 hairs that belonged to her costume, their first bath in arduousness, and her two bottles of the fluid to go on with, and a switch to twist in when her own hair got the right shade.

IN THE FIELD OF LITERATURE

The Mania of Authorship—A Review of Some of the Latest Books.

COLUMBUS AS A STAGE HERO.

The Story of Metakahla—The Federal Constitution—Thoughts For a Young Man—The Magazines.

It was a thoroughly appreciative observer who gave expression to the wish that his enemy would write a book. Whether in his day men became authors and then passed into oblivion is a matter of which no account is given, but it is to be presumed that then as now there was no more dangerous pastime than the uttering of thoughts and ideas in book form.

It is wonderful the number of "books" produced in this country, and yet there are perhaps as many which die an inglorious death at the hands of the critical "reader" of the unfeeling publisher. It is not always the bad nature which is to be blamed, for all the meritorious which passes to the printer, for there have been many productions the reading public have been called to peruse which are simply abhorred.

If the worst fate that can befall a human is the authorship of a book, many have met severe fates in this world and hundreds are following the same work, for all the year. The fate of millions of pages of manuscript, which was but sweetest waste in the desert air, the poverty, the trials and tribulations of some of our greatest authors seems to have no retarding effect on the rising generation, in every third family of which boys up severely some born author, ready to shake the foundations of the literary world with the inspired pen.

Like all heroes, Columbus, develops in this work a wonderful amount of virtues; the manner in which he cherished his pet ideas, the patience in which he made known his plans to a sneering world, his adventures and his trials, and finally his triumphs are all portrayed to a decidedly credible and interesting style.

In the fairs where Columbus, stands receiving the congratulations of Queen Isabella, is intended to appear a most novel and beautiful tableau. Columbus mentions a vision he had of the future, at which appears an apparition most appropriate; a foreground at first is visible, of gently undulating heights, embosoms in its midst a fertile and irrigated plain. Beyond are the clustered spires of a city. Upon the declivities of the hills are seen a group of men, and allegorical impersonations of the States of the American Union.

It was the failure of the playwright to secure a producer for his offspring that caused him to edit a volume of his work into book form. It is a question whether it will ever be fortunate or unfortunate enough to secure a place on the boards, but certain it is that its literary merits are of a high order, and as a most worthy addition to the useful library.

Federico Gallanda, Ph. D., has produced "The Fortunes of Words," which is a valuable work, from each of the writer is to be especially noted the important results of the science of language. The style is conversational, and the enthusiasm of the author soon infects all who follow him.

AROUND NIAGARA FALLS.

Its stupendous Power—The Beauties of the Scenery.

NEAR THE DEVIL'S HOLE

The Whirlpool Rapids—The Few People Who See the River—A Spot of Which Americans are Proud—Its Dazzling Beauty.

Harper's Magazine for August: While hundreds of tourists visit the Falls of Niagara every season, not one in a thousand actually sees the river. But with the "Treasury of Niagara" celebrated by New York state and Canada, July 15, 1887, the river is exposed to a new birth. Hereafter, in the true spirit of this international bond, the traveler, having enjoyed restored nature at the points comprised within the limits of the international park survey, may explore Niagara river to where, actually freed from its high, precipitous mural boundaries, it pours the waters of our upper inland seas into the broad Ontario.

Below the cataract the Niagara, although comparatively few tourists discover this fact, has a beauty and grandeur no less imposing than the falls themselves. Not far from the river, a mighty plunge of 135 feet, the river goes surging and tossing down another 104 feet in its rocky bed over the obliterated falls of a preglacial stream, the remains of a great valley being situated between the Whirlpool rapids.

Not until we reach Lewiston Ridge do we turn our backs on the Niagara's stupendous exhibition of power. From its height, described by Father Charlevoix as "a frightful mountain which hides itself in clouds on which the Titan might attempt to scale the heavens," is a view worthy the explorer's canvas, the Bierstadt. The table-land terminates abruptly in an escarpment. Beneath stretch boundless meadows as rich as any in agricultural England.

The prevailing discontent in the present process of selecting our president and vice-president is the apology, Charles (Well, I.L.B., of the reading public, for the constant "stirring" of the American Electoral System." The work is valuable to every man who loves his country and the discussion of matters affecting its interests.

The veteran in the magazine field, Harper's, is at all times attractive, but the August number is especially so, receiving the congratulations of Queen Isabella, is intended to appear a most novel and beautiful tableau. Columbus mentions a vision he had of the future, at which appears an apparition most appropriate; a foreground at first is visible, of gently undulating heights, embosoms in its midst a fertile and irrigated plain.

The latest contribution by Algernon Charles Swinburn, "Select Poems," published by Worthington & Co., New York. The assortment is some of the best of this popular English poet's productions, and is well worth a place on the shelf.

John F. Baker, I.L.B., of the New York bar, has in book form "The Federal Constitution, an Essay." The book is a valuable one, replete with useful information to all who are in any way pointed, the reasoning logical, and the entire work worthy of the subject.

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HOWE & KERR, FURNITURE. 1510 DOUGLAS STREET, (Opposite Falconer's.)

SOUTH SIDE RESIDENT TRACT. ADDITION TO FRIEND, NEBRASKA. At Auction Sale, Thursday, August 4th, at 2 p. m., Sharp. Sale without Reserve to the Highest Bidder.

BEAR IN MIND WE ARE SELLING Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods. Of every Description, on Credit at Cash Prices. PEOPLES' INSTALLMENT HOUSE. 613 N. 16th St., Between California and Webster. ROSENTHAL & CO., Proprietors.

RILEY & McMAHON, Real Estate and Loan Brokers, 310 South Fifteenth Street.

HILL & YOUNG, 1211 and 1213 FARNAM ST. FURNITURE Carpets, Stoves, House Furnishing Goods. Weekly and Monthly Payments.

is fastened together generally by seal-skin thongs, and over which is stretched a covering of tanned sealskin as neatly and tightly as in the sheepskin of a drum-head. The skin covering is so well tanned and is so tightly sewn together with sinew thread by the Eskimo women, that no drop of water finds its way through skin or seam. The use of seal thong in uniting the stanchions gives great strength and easy sliding, allowing with impunity great shocks which other wise would destroy so frail a structure. The boat is usually some fifteen feet long, and from its central point gently curves upward—from a width of twenty and a depth of ten inches—to hollow ends. Both prow and stern are carefully armed with a thin molding of walrus ivory, which is a protection to the skin covering when the hunter spinning through the water, strikes small ice, or in landing, so throws forward and upward his kayak that boat and man slide easily and safely up the edge on to the level surface of a floe. The only opening is a circular hole with a lip of wooden ring, its size being strictly limited to the circumference of the hips of the largest hunter who is to use it. A waterproof combination jacket and mitten of oil tanned seal skin or worn by the hunter, who tightly laced to the ring, so that no water can enter the kayak. Thus equipped the inuit hunter faces seas that would swamp any other craft, and plunges safely through the heaviest water, strikes small ice, or in landing, so throws forward and upward his kayak that boat and man slide easily and safely up the edge on to the level surface of a floe. The only opening is a circular hole with a lip of wooden ring, its size being strictly limited to the circumference of the hips of the largest hunter who is to use it. A waterproof combination jacket and mitten of oil tanned seal skin or worn by the hunter, who tightly laced to the ring, so that no water can enter the kayak. 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