Woman's Domain

TRAINING ATALANTAS.

Five Women Who Lead as Instructors of Physical Culture.

The school or college nowadays that fails to provide a department for physical training is far behind the times. When a dozen or less years ago we had a few mild gymnastics done to slow music, we now have than the ther. Sieds, of course, are the best to provide a department for physical trainalmost a scientific system for physical development, and the vigorous body is considered of as great importance as the "sound

Of necessity then have arisen teachers in the land who are learned in every art of physical culture known to the classical old Greeks and Romans, as well as a great many of which they never even dreamed.

The instructor or director of the gymnasium is more often than not a woman, and a woman, moreover, who writes "M. D." after her name. In addition to being able to diagnose every ill to which her pupil is entitled by heredity or which she may have developed on her own account, the director must be able to instruct a girl in the art of vaulting, turning back somersaults, military drill, swimming, rowing, sprinting, and even foot ball. Verily, the instructors in our gymnasiums must be all-around aphletes in every

Miss Ellen Le Garde is perhaps the best known, as she is not only a very successful instructor of physical culture, but a writer and inventor as well. She has visited every gymnasium of importance in Europe, learning something, so she says, from each one. The only piece of apparatus of the 300 or more in use in gymnasiums, invented by a woman, is the musical dumb bells, which we owe to Miss Le Garde.

She has been honored, and the only woman thus honored by the North American Turner



PROF. KATE ANDERSON.

Bund, having been their credited representa tive at various conventions and congresses, where the subject of physical training was under discussion, notably the one at Chicago, during the World's fair.

Miss Le Garde is at the head of the physical training department of the Providence, R. public schools, and probably instructs no ss than 25,000 children during the year. Miss Lo Garde is very fine looking; she is tall, has bright eyes (that nothing escapes), very dark, brown hair, and rather a round, full face. Her expression animated; she is very enthusiastic and ambitious and a brilliant conversationalist.

statistics recording physical condition than any woman's institution. This college is also leading in the evolution of organized out-door sports and pastimes—not athletics—as a part and outgrowth of the department of physical training. Miss Lucile Eaton Hill is at the head of this department, and with the assistance of the physical evaporer. the assistance of the physical examiner. manages the class crews, teams and clubs.
Miss Hill coaches the crews and starts all the games. She has organized bicycle, basket ball, tennis, golf and other clubs, each student is required to do a certain amount of regular, systematic work in the sport undertaken, and she can not change from one kind to another, one object of this being to develop the quality of persistency, which is certain to help the girl mentally. One of the best known and most popular

teachers of physical culture in St. Louis is Mrs. Mary H. Ludium. For about half a dozen years she has been teaching in the High and Normal schools, and in connection with this work gives instruction in the gymnasium of St. Vincent's seminary. Until within a year she has taught the Delsarte system, which lately she has changed for one employed by the Turner bund, which has its headquarters at St. Louis.

nasium at the Chicago university, which, by the way, was founded by Mr. John D. Rocke-

Miss Anderson spent last summer in Scan-dinavia, and while in Stockholm she received private instruction in medical gymnastics, under the direction of Prof. Tengren, who is at the head of the Royal Institute of Gym nastics in Stockholm. Miss Anderson is bending all her studies in the medical direct tion and hopes soon to receive the degree of M. D.; her object is to make a specialty of medical gymnastics. Upon Miss Anderson's return last autumn she found awaiting her the appointment to the position at the Chicago university. A course in gymnastics is required of all under-graduate students, and the privileges of the gymnasium are offered to all graduate students. STALWART COLLEGIANS.

Alice Bertha Foster, M. D., late of the Chicago university, is now instructor and director of physical culture at Bryn Mawr At the Chicago university the witching car

and gown is worn by students, and upon all official occasions, by the faculty. Miss Foster, or "Dr. Foster," studied at the medical school of the University of Buffalo, and graduated with honors for her thesis on spinal

There are about 300 students at Brys Mawr, and they all go in for physical cul-ture. The Sargent authropometric charts have been introduced, and at the first meet-ing in the autumn of the freshmen class each member is given her own "curve" to study, with prescription cards to follow. The students take the Swedish drill at first; this is followed by the more general range. By the generosity of Miss Garrett of Baltimore and the popular subscription of the students a swimming pool was built last summer at the college, and now every girl is being initiated into the gentle art of swimming in connection with her other athletic exercises

Winter Exercises for Children. Winter bables are often looked on as un-

fortunate, in that they are debarred from outdoor exercises, but it ought not to be so.

Any child of moderate health, properly clothed, can go out at six weeks of age, unless forbidden by the doctor, and if no sickness intervenes, every day after. From 10 to 12 women. Then the line over the hips is better when recalled by whalebones." in the morning is the best time, but afternoon when regulated by whalebones. will do as well, provided the sun is up.

Children of 2 years of age who are strong and active, and all older children, should have a romp in the yard on all days when not actually storming. A healthy child has have a romp in the yard on all days when not actually storming. A healthy child has immense vitality, and remaining indoors in a warm room weakens this immensely, while cutdoor play increases it. The street is too dangerous for a playground, so that if the yard be small, a little thought must be taken.

mill or perhaps a friendly liveryman, a barrel of either costing about 10 cents. The rest made, but such stays last for years, always have their functional duty to accomplish. That a pinch of powder d sugar, and an-

of the outfit will amount to about 30 cents, making a mighty small outlay in comparison to the amusement it affords. All sorts of games can be played with these, and a boy of 10 years old will not refuse to be entertained by them.

fun, but if water be thrown on till the slide is slippery a smooth board, or even a cobble stone, will shoot down just as well. If the yard is large enough, an ice pond is another source of pleasure, that even "grown-up" children will not despise. This is made very simply by thr wing water every night in one spot, allowing it to freeze solid before using. One eminent college professor, now dead, kept his brood in the yard every day by just such a device.

The outdoor habiliments of all children, both young and old, should be selected for warmth and lightness of weight. Bundling up not only prevents free usage of limbs, but also impedes the circulation of the blood, and makes the child an easy prey to cold. Toddlers should have stout shoes, overshoes, drawn-leggings, a pea jacket, mittens, cap and veil, besides their ordinary house clothes Older children will do quite well in rubber boots, pea jacket, mittens and cap. A pea jacket is preferable to any other style of coat, being just as warm but much less clumsy. Children all like free use of their

legs.

If the house has an empty room, turn it over to the children. Have no pictures on the walls nor any furniture that is of the slightest value. The windows should be screened by wire netting, and if near the floor protected by iron bars without so that floor, protected by iron bars without so that there is no danger of falling out. If the floor shows wide cracks, have the children putty them up. The stove, if one is needed, must also be screened, to prevent the slightest possibility of fire. Any decorations the children want to make should be allowed, provided they furnish them with their own money or ingenuity. It gives them a sense of ownership they can attain in no other

Here all the rough and tumble games not permissible in the nursery can be played. The floor, even, can be used for roller skating and croquet, while base and foot ball, circus and tag can be played with impunity. A tool chest and scroll saw will while away many rainy days, and a heap of sawdust will keep even the baby in Elysium. Make the children themselves keep the room tidy, and while not insisting on the order that reigns in the nursery, yet see that utter chaos is avoided.

With so many counter attractions displayed by saloons and like places the first desire of every parent should be to keep her chil-dren home. The only way it can be done is to furnish pastimes that so draw them to the simple home life that no place in after years will ever be able to compete with it. At no time does foresight so repay as childhood.

THE CORRECT CORSET.

How to Accentuate the Graceful Lines of the Figure.

A captious critic said of Calve last winter that he could see nothing admirable about her, unless it was the long line of her bust. Immediately, American beauties began to adopt something else belonging to the great singer, besides cigarettes and a Spanish comb. They tried on corsets whose fullness in, or lack of bust, lent to the figure that graceful long line from the two tiny muscles in the front of the throat to the point of the bosom. French women have long known that this situation of the bust makes an exquisite contour of figure. If it was not natural, they

acquired it, and the result made the French figure with its broad shoulders, low, small bust and long, slender waist the ideal one Wellesley college considers that the system of physical training adopted there, as ideal, and that it has a finer collection of statistics recording physical condition than any woman's institution. This college is

> Even French conturieres did not sufficiently impress the American mind with this idea, until the fashionable women across the channel adopted it. Then English corsets were fashioned to suit the need. The bones were either cut sufficiently low for the bust to fall to the correct line, or the fullness across the chest allowed the same position. Take Mrs. Kendall or Mrs. Langtry, for instance, the two English figures with which, perhaps, we are most familiar; there one can note that superb slope along the chest; and, again, in our own Emma Eames-Story, whose contour is well nigh perfect, the line is almost phe with Lillian Russell, whose corset binds the fullness over the dress line, no matter how slightly decollete is the bodice.

I went into a corset shop on Fifth avenue yesterday to find if New York women were adhering to the start they made last spring. "Customers now add Miss Kate S. Anderson, sister of Dr. Ander-to an order, 'be sure you get the bust low enough,' and, in fact, we only advise the enough, and, in fact, we only advise the high-bosomed article for very slim women. But, even they," concluded the lady clerk, put lower down.

"For evening wear, the short corsets are worn exclusively. They are especially favor-



able for women inclined to over-plumpness for then a decollete gown discloses only the lines of throat and chest."

Plain white corsets seem to have been Sickly babies need exercise as well as the more healthy, but judgment must be used in regard to frequency, length of outing, etc.

Many in their claim that a necklace of amber basis constantly wern is a preventive of susceptibility of taking cold.

Children of 2 years of age who are strong and active, and all older children, should have a romp in the yard on all days when not actually storming. A healthy shift white corsets seem to have been shelved with white stockings. Black satin is correct for ordinary wear, but every variety of stays are sold made up in fancy brocades, and these are the modish thing just now, no matter if one's gown be as "plain as a pipe-stem." For full dress, the ground is white satin, gayly flowered or wreathed in designs, this being considered more elegant than the blues and pinks of former years.

yard be small, a little thought must be taken to provide amusement.

A barrel of sand or sawdust, with shovel, bucket, wheelbarrow and cart are fascinating to most children. The sand can be purchased of builders, and the sawdust either from a manner.

This effects its end in an admirable manner.

retaining their shape, therefore, it is the best economy in the end.

GAY MASQUERADING.

Some of the Charming Concerts Worn Fancy Dress Balls. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-In what may be called the mid-season of winter galety is the moment when fancy costumes begin to play important parts in the feminine world. The costumed galeties of this season are

to enumerate them all. But among others the old-fashioned "donkey party" has been revived, and a new whim is to dress the guests as vegetables; all the green and colored things beloved by

so many and varied that it would be hard

his ass-ship. The "party" itself is, as everybody knows, merely the pinning of a tailless donkey drawing against the wall, and then trying blindfolded to fasten the dismembered portion where nature has intended it to grow The costumes may be of lampshade paper

or common calico. Either medium, if cleverly handled, will turn out an effective and inexpensive vegetable, and a carrot and a lettuce may be made in this way: For a carrot choose calico of a yellowish

red shade for the skirt, and the same material in the green of the tops for the bodies. Have first a kitted skirt of the carrot tint, and then over it a peplum drapery of long pieces shaped as much as possible like the The low, green bedice has no sleeves, and

is best in a pointed shape with green ribbons finished with high upstanding bows forming the shoulder straps.

A green fillet and tufted side bow ornaments the hair; the long gloves are of deep green suede. From the waist up, as can be seen, grows then only the green tops, and to keep all the lower part of the costume in harmony

with the idea, the slippers and stockings are in the carrot tint. and put them on the foundation as if the

vegetable were growing downward. Drape pale green paper over the bodice n any way liked, but have the short sleeves two distinct lettuces with white centers. For lution.

like every other organ of the body, and the lachrymal gland, is not placed behind the eye simply to fill space or to give expression Beat the whites stiff and cut them into the blue.

is usual for the laity to believe the

not paradoxical, tai hough commonly so considered. The psychic action of tears is purely a nervous one, the reflex action is produced from physical reasons. Tickling the nose on facing the wind may cause a shower of tears as abundant as the result of deepest grief or greatest pleasure. The chemical properties of tears consist of

very salty, but hever bitter. Their action on the eye is most beneficial, and here consists their prescribed duty to the body, washing thoroughly that sensitive organ, which allows no foreign fluid to do the same work. Nothing cleanses the eye like a good, salty shower bath, and medical art has followed nature's law in this respect, advocating the invigorating solution for any distressed condition of the optics. Tears do not weaken sight, but improve it. They act as a tonic with her name inlaid in mother of pearl on with her name inlaid in mother of pearl on with her name inlaid in mother of pearl on with her name inlaid in mother of pearl on with her name inlaid in mother of pearl on with her name inlaid in mother of pearl on the consists their present not long ago a small white plane, sight, but improve it. They act as a tonic to the muscular vision, keeping the eye soft the cover. and limpid, and it will be noticed that women in whose eyes sympathetic tears gather quickly have brighter, tenderer orbs than others. When the pupils are hard and and sold embroidered stuff, silks Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Carrie Chapman-Catt will hold a series of meetings artificial gems, lace wrought with divers the south. In advance of the coming and sumptuous thing will be used to make

eyes, however, is intensely irritating and inflaming. They keep the epidermis in a dark, puffy condition, and in legends only do weeping women preserve the beauty of their broad in legends of the broad in legends of the broad in legends of their broad in legends only do weeping women preserve the beauty of their broad in legends of the broa white lids. clear eyes, but she could not have her favorite pastime.

The reason some women weep more easily than others, and all more readily than the sterner sex, has not its difference in the strength of the tear gland, but in the possession of a more delicate, impassion able nerve system. The nerve fibers about In the carrot tint.

The tough lampshade paper—the uncrinkled sort—affords the best possibilities for the lettuce, which, however, must begin with a foundation of cotton. Make a low, round bodiec and short scant skirt of this, over which the paper skirt, in leaf sections shading all the way from white to deepest green, is next to be glued. Model delicately the edges of the leaves with a dull knife, and put them on the foundation as if the

Why facial distortion should be the usual accompaniment to the sobbing of the gentler sex there seems no satisfactory so-It may be that the nerves which the head, either an inverted lettuce as a hat lead to the muscles as wires to marionettes or else a green satin fillet and side pom pom; twitch and pull them in this fashion while



PIERRETTE AND THE CARROT.

petticoat will further simulate in dancing the white crinkled heart of the vegetable the young woman represents.

Along with the edibles, flowers are also admissible at a dankey party. All are possible in the lampshade paper, either crinkled or plain, and violets, lilies, narcisses, roses, poppies pennies, daisies and sufficient page 1. That the corrows shedding at the corrows are also at the corrows at the corrows are also at the cor poppies, peonies, daisies and sunflowers mentioned as most easily accomplished. When worn by the right sweet she—for as even Ovid tells us, "no complexion all can bear"—these dainty costumes are revelations of what can be done with little money.

Where expense is not a thing to be considered, a mushroom could be created that might rouse even the donkey on the wall to animation. Peau de soie in a rich white, tinging almost to brown, and pale pink chiffon are the best materials for this, Pirst, there is a kilted skirt of the chiffon. and over it a panier drapery of the peau de sole rounded well out over each hip to coun-

terfeit mushrooms.

The round bodice of peau de soie is held over the shoulders by straps; some inches below, on the arm, hang precariously the short, plump mushroom sleeves.

slippers and stockings which are to brown white of the silk. The suede gloves must be the same shade, and a mushroom hat with a pink, shirred chiffon lining can be made by gathering at the edge a large circle of the peau de sole over a wire ring that has first been covariable with white that has first been covariable with white the same fashion. circle of the peau de soie over a wire ring that has first been covered loosely with white

cotton batting. the characters of history may serve as mod-els with which to gown it. Tall, slim, lijy blondes may be Elaines and Enids, splendid brunettes Guineveves; and any well illustrated Tennyson will supply becoming and too often for a potate.

That plunging made aroni for a single minpowder ladies need red heels and rich bropowder ladies need red heels and rich bropo cades. Dainty Dolly vardens, on the con-trary, are sweetest in only gay flowered cali-coes, and a goddess of the most heavenly sert can be evolved from simple cheesecloth. If you are a lover of the Corsican hero you might take a hint from the Napoleonic resur-rection and be a Josephine, a Hortense or a Marie Louise. Again, if you have only frivo-lous French tastes, and are of that sweet, slim, white type that is most adorable when audacious, you might copy Ciairin's white Pierrette.

This charming costume, which is a sort of sister to the Pierrot's, is made of white satin and ribbon and thin, white lace. The short, gored skirt is first trimmed with flounces o lace up to the waist; over each of these falls a second one of the satin in deep points. The bodice of satin is pointed at the waist, and the sleeves which fit tight to the elbow are there finished with a heavy fall of the lace. A bertha of this trims the low round neck, and falls in ends mingled with long loops of the ribbon over the shoulders. Two other bows with flouting ends tie about the seeves above the lace flounce; the long, white Direc-toire cane which is carried in the right hand is also ornamented with a large bow. Add to all this a full ruche of lace that is worn snugly about the bare throat, a pointed clown's cap of white felt, suede gloves, silk stockings and square-toed shoes with lace pomponettes.

And then, as you stand the thing of beauty

whose influence Keats tells us is eternal, thank heaven for your primal loveliness. And don't forget the painter who has so dressed it to perfection.

NINA FITCH. The Chemistry of Tears. Tears are never idle. Tennyson was using

pale green shoes and stockings. And at they are at work emptying the tear gland last, under the skirt, which should come but little above the ankles, a full flouncing lace petition will further simulate in dancing as the Mater Doloresa, whose face is only the white analysis of the residuals.

That the copious shedding of tears "which breaks the ice-bound fetters of the heart," is a healthful action, all physicians assert. In some cases it is even thought to avert insanity. Even here the reason is scientific. for it is a sign of relaxation of the brain nerves from a tenseness that was congestion. Between man and monkey there is this essential difference of tears. An ape can not weep, not, so much because his emo-tional powers are undeveloped, as the fact that the lachrymal gland was omitted in his

A Kitchen Bulletin may not know, and if you do not, you will find it useful to bulletin in the kitchen

optical make-up

the fact: That the secret of making sponge cake is not to beat the air all out of the eggs after it is once beaten in. Beat the yolks to a mass imitate the stem of the plant are in the brown white of the silk. The suede gloves must be the same shade, and a mushroom crosswise thrusts of a fork, and cut the corresponding to the same shade.

That slamming the door of the oven will of the costumed entertainment is in the nature of a rather ceremonious dance, any of the characters of history may serve as modified the characters of history may serve as mo make cake "fall, causes the starch cells to burst open, making the feathery white flakes that are in such

agreeable contrast to the sodden mass served too often for a quotato. NEVER WAS. cooked tender at beiling salted water pre

cooked tender are beining saited water pre-vents it being brastly."

That the crisp, delicious slices of bacon that are a feature of so many appetizing dishes may be rad by turning each slice every minute over a not the in a pan large enough so that the slices shall not touch; and then as soon as delivately browned on both sides lift from the pan onto a sheet of butcher's coarse wrapping paper (save it for the purpose when it comes from the market clean), and allow the take to drain upon it in the oven for appther minutes. oven for another minute

That an egg shell should never be thrown away in a family that likes coffee. Wash and wips the egg shells in a covered glass jar. A couple of them fliftown into the bottom of the coffee biggin will settle the coffee as will as anything knowld. This is one of the economies practiced in houses where several servants are employed and there. ants are employed and there is a keeper to watch the small leaks in expense accounts.

That a couple of sheets of a big newspaper wrapped about ice will keep it half as long again as ice that is uncovered. The paper is

again as ice that is uncovered. The paper is much more cleanly than a piece of blanket, as it can be removed daily.

That crushed ice can be prepared in a couple of minutes by chipping off a piece from the large cake with an lee pick (see 10 ent bargain counter); put the plece that is to be crushed in a clean course cloth (the buriap that comes wrapped about bacon, ham, etc., after a boiling is admirable for this and other kitchen uses, as handling hot pots and pans); gather the corners of the cloth and bang it two or three times against any un-breakable surface, as a stone hearth, iron sink, etc. Rinse the ice first, and use a

That a half-teaspoonful of chicory to one latter theory, for tears are indissolubly connected with agreew, although eye specialists days for the agreew, although eye specialists days for the reabouts) gives the rich, dark tint and peculiar flavor of French after-din The only reason is this: That the tear sac is formed of many sympathetic nerve fibres, that in any emotional condition of the body discharge the gland's secretions. One may weep for joy and the expression is not paradoxical, though commonly so considered. The psychlastic commonly so considered. The psychlastic commonly so considered.

Mrs. Maddecks, a Sydney wheel woman has won international fame by riding bicycle all the way from Sydney to Mel bourne, a distance of 600 miles.

Somebody has discovered the curious facthat the reluctance of women to tell their phosphate of lime and soda, making them age is no piece of modern sensitiveness. It very salty, but hever bitter. Their action on is as old as the hills. In the old testament,

gather quickly have brighter, tenderer orbs than others. When the pupils are hard and cold the world attributes it to one's disposition, which is a mere figure of speech, implying the lack of balmy tears that are to the cornia what salve is to the skin or nourishment to the blood.

The effect of tears on the skin about the cornia what salve is to the skin or nourishment to the blood.

The effect of tears on the skin about the cornia what salve is to the skin or nourishment to the blood.

The effect of tears on the skin about the cornia what salve is to the skin or nourishment to the blood.

The effect of tears on the skin about the cornia woman suffrage convention in ational woman suffrage convention in the south, in advance of the coming national woman suffrage convention in Coulombia. They will visit Lexington and Coulombia to the cornia woman suffrage convention in Adianta. They will visit Lexington and Coulombia to the cornia woman suffrage convention in Adianta. They will visit Lexington and Coulombia to the cornia woman suffrage convention in Adianta. They will visit Lexington and Coulombia to the cornia woman suffrage convention in Adianta. They will visit Lexington and Coulombia to the cornia woman suffrage convention in Adianta. They will visit Lexington and Coulombia to the cornia woman suffrage convention in the coulombia to the cornia woman suffrage convention in the coulombia to th Mrs. Brockholst Cutting prides herself on

Niobe, all tears, may have had but she could not have been quantity of gold and red, besides wondera comely sight when she was indulging in fully embroidered hangings, so I guess it her favorite pastime. gaudy "Roi Soleil.

Grand dames in Paris have gone a step further than stockings with real lace in-sertions, that have been their extravagance this season. Some of them are now wearing hosiery made entirely of the costly fabric, with an embroidery of seed pearls on the instep. These real lace stockings are as fine and cobwebby as a veil or scarf, and are as expensive as they are dainty. Mme. Sarah Grand takes a vivid interest

day evening when she is in town she attends Mrs. Frederic Harrison's Girls' Guild at Newton hall, and she joins heartily in all their occupations. She is a strong believer in athletics for women and has taken especial pleasure in helping to provide the girls with pretty costumes for gymnastics. The managers of some cotton mills at Saco, Me., insist that their would shall wear their hair in a close coil about the shall wear their hair in a close coil about the head, and have also prohibited the big sleeve from being in evidence among the operatives during working hours. This sort of dress reform was adopted after several serious accidents through the hair or dress of employes being caught in the machinery.

And they whom fame shall carve in stone The women whom men would fain enthrone. The women whom God has stamped his own, Live winters as well as summers. Saco, Me., insist that their women employes shall wear their hair in a close coil about the

Ball and dinner gowns trimmed with fur are always beautiful.

Short, fancy collarettes of ermine are pretty, and very dressy for evening wear. Long strings of pearls, of which there are imitations, are worn around the neck and caught up in festoons on evening dresses. Moire silk petticoats lined with horsehair are worn to keep the voluminous dress skirts well flared out at the bottom. Persian suitings are distinctly American in

onstruction, and compare most favorably with any of the products from abroad. The fur bodice, worn with a cloth or silk skirt and sleeves, is one of the season's fancies, and entire dresses are made of sealskin and carcul.

Throatlets formed of roses, violets or other flowers are another fancy for the neck with evening dress, and gauze rosettes set thickly onto a band of satin ribbon is still another Soft russet buckskin vests, collars and muffs embroidered and fur edged, and worn en suite with cloth and velvet dresses, are

Ermine, sable and fox are used even on dinner gowns of gauzy alriness, and do not seem incongruous, so beautifully does the soft fur combine and harmonize with the sheeny satins and soft velvets.

Tespectively 1,005, 1,117 and 1,350, the year closing, October, 1,550; November, 1,510, and December (estimated), 1,350. Of the consoft fur combine and harmonize with the sheeny satins and soft velvets. heeny satins and soft velvets.

80 and the youngest 17. The former man Lustrous corded silks are now in great ried a bride of 20; the latter one of twice h

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use. Dark green, golden brown and the rich fruit shades prevail for dressy day costumes, married it and for evening tollets Persian mauve, bluet years late blue, English pink and cerise are the fa-

vorites. "Silkwarp Trilby" is the name of a very preity material to be used for next season's street and traveling costumes. It is in Jacquard effects, and in the evening colors the tints are as delicate and handsome as silks costing nearly double the price.

The latest novelty in millinery is the pic-uresque hat called the "Dane," whose broad brim is woven from narrow velvet ribbon in-termixed with moire of the same width. The crown is of velvet, the garniture consisting of flowers and feathers.

A beautiful gown recently worn at a smart New York ball was of pale pink and satin, with rows of cut jets around the skirt. The waist was a close fitting hodice of pale rose satin, covered with accordian plaited black chiffon. A jacket effect was formed by side chiffon. A jacket effect was formed by side pleces of rose velvet, which were confined in front by a bow of black satin.

While the knee-length coat will still be favored, it will be rivaled decidedly by the jaunty French jacket with short, flaring jaunty French jacket with short, flaring skirts, showing three plaits in the back, sleeves only medium large and double revers, the deeper one of perforated cloth with a fancy perforated pattern as a border, the shorter one of velvet, the shade of the cloth jacket.

Jeweled and gold embroidered stuff, silks and sumptuous thing will be used to make the picture collars of the coming year. The "ordinary" collar will continue to be a crush affair, with ever lengthening side projec

THE WOMAN OF FORTYSUMMERS.

Jenness Miller Monthly, Full of outline and fair of face, Swinging her fan with languid grace, White arms gleaming through folds of lace A woman of forty summers.

No thread of white in the auburn hair, No line of age in the forehead fair, A life unmarred by touch of care, In spite of her forty summers.

A husband-lover and children sweet, Pleasures to charm and friends to greet, Roses scattered before her feet, Through each of her forty summers. Summers all, for winters bold Have snatched her sunshine and made her cold; Have killed her roses and left her old; Nothing she knows but summers.

Nothing she knows of laden cloud,

So calm she sits in the balmy air, No sorrows to fret, no cross to bear, A summer idyl, a vision fair, This woman of forty summers.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Grace-She's very eccentric. Ethel-How? Grace—She married the man, she was en gaged to at the seashore last summer. Mr. Gamble-Would you like to take a chance in a lottery, Miss Overage? Miss Overage (blushing)—This is so sudden, sir.

The crown prince of Japan wants to marry an American heiress. Evidently the Japa

demnity from China. Dennison Wheeleck, leader of music in the Carlisle Indian school, and a Chippewa girl now at the same school, celebrated Christmas day by getting married.

Smart—Whatever induced your uncle to marry the widow of a man who was hanged? Simpson—He has been married to widows before and said he was tired of having the virtues of former husbands flung in his face Dr. Elias Shilling and wife of Lexington, Ill., celebrated their fittieth marriage anniversary on the 5th, surrounded by their chilmuffs embroidered and fur edged, and worn en suite with cloth and velvet dresses, are among the fancies of the winter season.

Some of the latest evening gowns are minus the sleeve entirely, having only a little strap affair to hold them on the shoulders. This is, indeed, a jump from the immense balloons.

The fad for long gold chains, threaded with pearls or quite plain, as the wearer's purse will admit, is more in evidence since the chains have grown in length, so they can be draped once or twice over the bodice.

Ermine, sable and fox are used even on dinner gowns of gauzy airlness, and do not. Seem incongruous so heautifully dear the surrounded by their children and other relatives. In the presence of the company they were remarked the ceremony being most impressive. For twelve years past October has been the most popular month for marriages in the presence of the company they were remarried, the ceremony being most impressive.

For twelve years past October has been the hair, no matter how ions the lair, to the data of the public like is the strain that is the tothe data of the public in the presence of the company they were remarried, the ceremony being most impressive.

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The younger couples generally married in the spring, those of more years later in the year. The oldest bachelor to assume marital responsibilities was 68; had passed 65, and ten brides were under 15, oldest spinster 59.

On the 9th the First corps, commanded by General Reynolds, was reviewed by the presi-dent on a beautiful plain at the north of Potomae creek, about eight miles from Hooker's headquarters, writes Noah Brooks in the The Century. We rode thither in an ambulance over a rough corduroy road; and, as we passed over some of the more difficult portions of the folting way, the ambulance driver, who sat well in front, occasionally let fly a volley of suppressed oaths at his wild team of six mules. Finally Mr. Lincoln, leaning forward, touched the man on the shoulder, and said: "Excuse me, my friend, are you an Episco

palian? The man, greatly startled, looked around and replied:

Mr. President; I am a Methodist." "Well," said Lincoln, "I thought you must be an Episcopalian, because you swear just like Governor Seward, who warden." The driver swore no more.

The paster of a church at Los Angeles, Cal., one J. W. Campbell, took occasion recently to put this into his prayer: "Oh, Lord, vouchsafe Thy saving grace to the librarian of the Los Angeles city library, and make her from all the and make her cleanse her from all sin and make her worthy of her office." The librarian compensates the dominie for his intercession The librarian for her by calling on him to pay \$5,000 for defamation of her character in public.

Little Dot-I couldn't make out what the preacher was talkin' about. Little Dick-It was a queer sort of a story, about a man what prepared a big dinner for a lot of combut nobody came, and so he cent out into the highways and byways and got strangers and beggars to come. Little Dot (thoughtfully)-1 s pose they had no ice in those days, and things wouldn't keep.

St. Peter-What claim have you to admittance here? New Arrival-I always paid my pew rent and sent the children to church.
"I guess we can let you in on the same

"Er-I didn't bring any money with me."

Mr. Johnly-I didn't see you at church yesterday. You ought to have been there We had a young man from the theological college to preach for us. Uncle Blackle-I knows dat, boss, en hits erzactly de reason I didn't kum. I 'lows no stujents to practize

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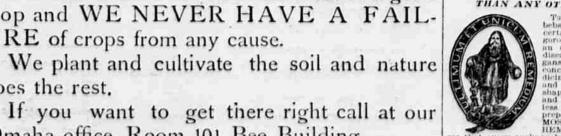
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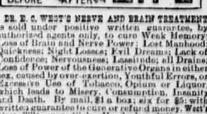
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