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f metal to contain the plant comes with each

nocket, with rock

elluloid cards.



MERMAID CLOTHES.

some of them being adorable frivolities in silk and satin, which may stand a ducking but which, nevertheless, look strongly sug-gestive of only high and dry posings on the

For, if some maids look upon courting the salt sea wave as the summit of human bluss, there are others of the sex we know who prefer the courting of man; and for these last a bathing costume affords goldan and legitimate opportunities, With old Papa Neptune as chaperone, trim ankles and wealthy locks, only too long hidden by the tong skirts, and broomed top-knots of win-ter civilization, may now come, be seen and conquer. Welcome, then, the summer girl and her new sea tollets, all of witch, to do her justice, however, are not purely for or-

iental purpores. he new bathing costumes for practical use differ in cut and material but little from the old. The same serviceable serges, alpacan and flannels are used, and all the models include combination walst and knee tights, with a separable skirt, to be buttoned on under an outside belt. Trimmings are white, red and blue braid, or the same material as the suit in a contrasting shade, and sheeves are short and most graceful when puffed. Occasionally, however, will be seen short, close sieeves, but fit as snugly as those of a jersey underdress, but it is well

nost statuesque modellegs. Thin girls make more agreeable pictures in the puffed sleeves, and if arms are too measur there are other full sleeves that ex-



tend to the wrist, a snug elastic holding them in there with a full finish. Walsts all have the effect of being worn with corsets, and when figures are a shade too plump, as many of them will be, they are drawn down trimly from throat to belt line, and may have a yoke and narrow turn-over collar, or else a wast sailor collar that turns back from a decorated shield front.

When the throat is full and handsome this shield front, which is attached to a high neck band and buttons under each side of the collar, may be omitted.

As to sea colors, it is generally conceded that blue serge and white braid is the most serviceable and generally becoming combina-tion. Scarlet and block is also a favorite and very fetching one, and for color-loving

white also, India silk richly embroidered on making money fast. She has four assistants,

MERMAID CLOTHES. Pmart Sait Water Dresses that Will Be Seen on Wave-Washed Shores. Although there are still leebergs in the Atlantic, and the north wind blows chill at moments, bathing suits have come to town,

A MAY DINNER MENU.

The Art of Practical French Cooking. hotels and boarding houses will patronize her, not to speak of private families who often want a display for special occasions (By Mrs. Will H. Low, a French woman, with experience in the method of cookwhich their own stock does not afford. ing as practiced in her native land. Copy right, 1895.1

ART PLASTER. The soup for which I give the recipe today Cottages Made Beautiful with Cheap but comes in the category of soupes maigres, translated literally it means bean soup, so Handsome Casts. For the little summer house in which

ooth, cream-tinted wax-polished bas and

called because it is made without meat or grease, but with butter. These soups play an invortant part on the table among Roman Catholies during Lent and fast days. whits wood and curly birch furniture, with lenim upholstery and cool delft pattern wall papers are the predominating decorations, wo-They are easy to make and are good and ten are now adding wonderfully effective nourishing. inishing touches in plaster casts. There is BEAN SOUP, WITH FRIED BREAD. harmonious and ornamental quality in the

(In French purce de harlcots aux crou tons. A puree is any kind of mashed vege tables.)

Butter, the size of an egg One teaspoonful of salt.	Thre	e le	eks.	. TIL	lint	n n	lize.
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Pick, wash the beans and put them over the fire with one quart of cold water. Many cooks soak the beans for several hours. It a quite unnecessary. They are as tend those of a jersey und-rdress, but it is well without, provided that like all dried vege tables they are put to cook in cold water It is quite the reverse with fresh vege ables, which should always be put into solling water. Cover the beans and let bem boil from three to three and a half tables, hours. Then press them through the

lander until nothing but their skins are left. Put the puree back in the saucepan over the fire, with the water in which the beau the water in which the beaus have cooked. (If the water has evaporated during the cooking, add enough boiling water to make the soup of right consist-

have been previously picked, mashed and cut as fine as possible. Boil slowly for half an hour. Put the butter in the soup-tureen and pour the soup on it. (In these sorts of scups the butter must not cook. It would become oily, it must simply melt.) Stir, sprinkle chopped chervil on the top and serve with fried croutons.

FRIED CROUTONS.

Cut bread about half the size of dice. fry either in grease or butter. The bread absorbs a great deal, and if you have, let us say, a handful of croutons, you will want at least two tablespoonfuls 3, grease or bat-ter. Fry on a brisk fire, stirring all the time, as it would burn very quickly if not watched. Do not put the bread in the pan before the grease is quite hot. It will not take long to brown, four or five minitos at the most Serve on a separate dish with the soup.

(In French "trutte sauce Genevoise Trout is in season in the spring and lasts all through the summer. The very small ones are better fried, but when they begin to be twenty inches in legth, they are bet-ter bailed. Two trout of that size would be bough for four persons. Have the inside well cleaned. Keep the head on, as it looks prettier on the dish. Wash well just before

cooking. Cook in a court boullion. I must insist on the necessity of pulting the fish n cold water, so that the flesh will remain

fish-boiler, which keeps the fish in shape, and it is provided with an inside grating, on which the fish rests while cooking, and with which, when done, it can be lifted out without danger of breaking. When well drained it can easily be slid directly on the dish.

GENEVA SAUCE. One-quarter of a pound mushrooms. If preserved mushrooms are used one small in would be sufficient.

Five or six sprigs of parsley, One shallot. Butter the size of an egg. One teaspoonful of flour.

If fresh niushrooms are used they must

igh reliefs, figurines, panels, metallions and prackets, and a beguiling moderation in their price that irresistibly recommends plaster to parter of a pint while beans, eauty loving eyes and frugal pockets. Beildes, there have of late been found ways of utilizing it in decoration never ircamed of before, when to buy a few good deces and set them about one's room seemed

o exhaust the limits of its usefulness. Per ps it is because the makers of casts late greatly improved in the quality and eatment of the plaster they use, or because to forms now employed are so much more unique and lovely than we used to see, but infinite varieties in their application to decrative purposes have recently been suggested ix clever y clever women. One of these original minded ladies, who

didn't like the ugly painted wooden chimney shelf in the tiny drawing room of her country home, yet could not afford to replace h with anything in the least expensive, hunted through the salesroom of a little French maker of plaster casts till she found two

Noxi add the salt, pepper and leeks, which low relief Greek dancing girls, and by taking fireplace. Across their top she set a third, but longer and narrower panel, showing a

screw tops painted white and waxed over. Above the upper panel the old mantel shelf. treated with cream white enamel paint, was fixed in, as lovely a chimney corner as could be found in a day's journey. The panels of plaster had each cost \$2, and the price of one dozen screws, and a matchless effect was gained to last many years.

This same woman made her next success-ful attempt in her bath room, the walls of TROUT WITH GENEVA SAUCE.

which she kalsomined herself, a warm ivory color, treated the tub and woodwork and above the stationary wash stand hung the four narrow panels of water sprites taken from the Versailles fountain. In a spirit of

xperiment she fastended to the wall just bove the tub Clodion's long border panels of Nalads and Tritons frolicking, in plaster Where at the head of the tub a wooden

edge jutted out, she set two fat plaster upids, also copies from the Versailles founfirm and not crumble. Every kitchen should be provided with a tains. The little fellows have puffed cheeks. open lips, and carry at their backs open, trumpet-shaped lilies; from these water hould spout, but instead one sturdy cupid olds his bly full of soap, the other bears in his a sponge.

For 10 and 15 cents each the plaster

into these the plaster disks were sunk and fastoned with putty, then the rough edges [

ing room windows. It extended to the south side of the house, and for a few dollars a carpenter enclosed it in a weoden skeleton larly of the feathered kind, that the for-the fancy dry goods houses are already exhibiting some beautiful things in emdoubts of which oil to use, and when, and how much. These Vitro colors obviate all this. Among some of the new undecorated shapes

in china recently imported are two styles of fern dishes. One is the Rococo, the other eigners greatly excel the Americans. open edge, and these in turn come in two

French and German women shelter their hapes, round and oval. They are without eet and sit low on the table-the interlining builfinches and canaries in cages that are of embroidered phaneus nature.

cy are made to fit and have the usual perrorations in the bottom for drainage. These are Carlsbad china and much cheaper han those heretorfore in use. There is also another clock in the market, to divide hitherto

honors with the only one ported. This new one is known as No. 4, and has space for a rather larger dial. It comes from Bavaria, and is not perhaps quite as graceful in form as its predecessor, which has pebbles. Then she moved in two wooden tubs, containing flourishing little drawf fir trees, here and there tacked fir boughs id the field for more than a year without foreign competition. Quite a number of clocks, however, come from Maryland. An-other new fancy piece is a triangular wall against the Louse wall, swung a couple of big doorless cages from the celling, and it co edge, that is, when dec-

orated, ornamental as well as useful. Two new additions to desk furniture are the pen holder rack and a small stand for a grass. Into this glass enclosed place and calendar, the latter a perpetual one and on

For tableware there is a new dish for salted almonds, the Delaguier; also a sherbet cup, this latter being similar in shape to an exaggerated egg cup. It has a very neat and graceful rocco edge. There is also a new style and shape called the "Helene." The plates are quite flat and are the usual fes-toon shape, with a pattern on the edge similar to a shell. The outside edge is plain and has the appearance of baving been folded over. The cups and saucers are to match and vegetable dishes are low and wide, A charmingly graceful design for a cup and saucer, that will soon find its way here, is called the "Waltham." The cup is slightly wider at the bottom than the top, and the

handle resembles a twisted bit of ribbon. An odd thing is the "Conger" sugar and reamer, its distinctive feature being one is much higher than the other. In the decorated ware, Coalport is now in In the decorated ware, Comport is now in the ascendancy, with Minton close upon its heels. Comport colors may be recognized across the room. Their most distinguishing colors are green, yellow and a brilliant deep now twenty-five vigorous, happy warblers.

rose nink somewhat crude in hue beside th control of the Rose du Barry. The Conport tints being fine, deep and strong, there is a marked difference when compared to some new designs of a French importation, when the decorations consist of the most delicate shades. Light tints prevail in the floral designs which run principally to beautiful panels four feet long and about ten inches broad. These presented in very ciolets and primroses and other pale colored

small flowers. A happy idea is to use china decorated in the wooden framing the panels were sunk into the walls on either side of the some appropriate fashion as prizes in eachre and drive whist.

Such trifles as small and separate articles goddess and her nymphs driving among Olympian clouds in a floral car. This had done away with all the ugly woodwork and suitable for a smoker, or if extravagantly in-clined the complete outfit on a tray proves an elegant and useful souvenir. For ladies there are hair pins, powder, cold cream or left the fireplace framed in the panels, fas-tened on by long screws slipped through holes neatly drilled in the plaster and the bon bon boxes, and the customary accessories

the writing table. At a recent progressive eachre party the which were all of china and deco in accordance with the brownie fad, these tiny imps engaged in every conceivable occu-pation, but invariably connected in some way with one or the other of the eachre pack.

While on the subject of china, it may not e out of place to state that the table furniture of the future is to be based on strictly ninple and severely plain lines. No mor-nillinery effects in silk, satin and ribbon, but heavy linen damask is to cover the board, and fashion decrees it must be white. This s in order to show off more clearly the cut ss and fine china, and it is in these arti cles that our tastes, wealth, fads, extrava-gances, what you will, are to be displayed. The decorations of these articles and flowers will furnish the color to the banquet in the near future.

BABY AND THE BATH TUB.

Some Maternal Wiles Necessary to Coax Him to Experiment in Deep Water.

He had never been in the bath room be ore, on account of his investigating proclivities, but on this day his tub, a paper makers sold her a collection of copies from machie affair, was found to be water old medallions and coins bearing the heads of Roman emperors, the early popes and numbers of famous kings and queens. so he was told at breakfast that With a sharp kulfe she easily hollowed out ttle circular spaces along the frame of a rather dubious over it. could get in "papa's tub," but looked her dubious over it. I have never known

painted over, and the effect was as of most his little bare feet twinkling from under has recently coupled her name with that of exquisite carving. (He usually the young crown prince of Germany, whose

he water was turned on he gave a howl of

"Mi no like it, mi no like it," he shrieked

cooled the water to the right temperatur and went after him, finally drawing him

could stand it, but having made the sugges-

down his back, though he rubbed his feet

A HOME MADE AVIARY.

Any Woman Who Loves Birds Can Real

Them at 'mall Expens-.

boxes and spacious enough to keen the small

It is in the manner of keeping pets, particu roomy, decorative little bird houses, built of thin ground glass, wood and wire, provided with syphon water cups, self-cleaning seed

It was two hours before the seance was

The following day it shortened up an Now it takes about ten minutes, though

when

to have a

unmercifully to get the dirt off.

exhibiting some beautiful things in embroldery crepon, China silk, clairette veil-ing and other sheer textiles, bosides a host of embroidered materials of more airy, dia-

SPRING IN GOTHAM.

Hall to Nature-Celtic thing!-dressing up

Scent the noxious mignonetic; smell the up-

CONNURIALITIES.

three walls made of common window glass, set in cheap sash frames and bought from a house about to be pulled down. Its building was the work of two days, and the building was the work of two days, and the building was the work of two days.

olor, the lines sometimes weven in repped offending addition was to be filled with plants. Instead the proprietor of the glass house had the floor of the one-time balcony covered with zinc and strewn with sand and the the stress of the section Gres de Tour is oue of the popular silks of year. It has a soft-finished corded sur face, heavier in quality than taffeta, but less glossy. It is said to wear better than taffeta. It is sold in pale tints for evening dresses and in browns, grays and greens for church

visiting, etc. one corner hung a wire sponge rack, filled with a mixture of threads, cotton, paper and

"A Malarious Poet" in Harper's Disar. turned her three caged canaries, that for two days cowered in fear of the strange Hear the noisy little birds a-twittering in the morn! See the saley robing jumping all about the freedom allowed them. Within a week mother nature reassertet lawn the horrid chirping of the ruby-

herself, and they described their cages, first to spend their nights and then to begin posting in one of the fir trees. After a bit was added a couple more of these birds to the aviary, then introduced to the canaries were a pair of bullfinches and a pretty chaffinch, a pair of they Java parakets and lastly a mocking bird. But this sweetest singer of them all brought discord into the otherwise happy community and had to be removed. There in the fir trees and boughs nests are regularly built from the bundle of materials in the sponge rack, the gravel is scratched picked over for tasty seeds, of which a bandful is strewn every morning, liberal

bathing is enjoyed in an old china jardiniero standing in one corner, juley worms are up-rooted from a long box filled with fresh sods every week, and from the dozen birds turned into this \$12 aviary two years ago there are

Feminine Notes.

Dresden boasts of a unique organization, "A Woman's club; Fru Marie Harder, a Danish lady, 70 years

ld, has published her first volume entitled Yule Star."

turned fields; Let your senses now take in the perfumes Nature yields. If you like that sort of thing, for you I've Miss Marion Talbet will take Mrs. Palmer's place as dean of the woman's department at the Chicago university.

I am off for Labrador, where Nature has Mrs. Thomas Hardy, the wife of the novel-ist, is a plain looking woman, who paints more sense! water colors with great skill.

Where spring comes not, nor summer, with Sarah Grand married at 16 and for some where spring comes not, nor connert, with her rulsances amain; Where can one live in comfort, with no weariness or pain; Where tired feelings never come; where haimy winter dwells ne lived with her husband in China. Since en, accompanied by a maid, she has traveled much in Japan.

Dr. Helen Webster of Wellesley college is Throughout the year, and Nature can't in-dulge in freakish spells. the only woman who has ever earned the title of doctor of philosophy. She went to Germany and won it by hard, unremitting

labor. It is said that Mrs. Edmund Yates carries Theron Clapp and Miss Emma Bechtol of her husband's oshes about with her. The proclous dust is preserved in a little casket Wabash, Ind., have just been married after an uninterrupted courtship of thirty-one which is fitted into a little traveling bag of

pecial design. An Indian out west has sold his daughte Mrs. Mary Sargent Hopkins, editor of the o a 70-year-old bridegroom for fifteen ponles Wheelwoman and an authority on bicycle matters, is to have a special exhibition at the The proposed bride objects and is going appeal to President Cleveland.

Boston pharmacy fair of bleycle costumes for women, and will lecture on the subject once Kate Field's remark that "marriage ought be made more difficult" was provoked by a week. the marriage of her assistant, which event, t is said, led to the suspension of Wash-Miss Lily Marshal, an English girl, is the inventor of the fine iridescent effects in brass work which have attracted so much

ington. Eugenio Valdes Vega, a Cuban, was mar ried last Wednesday, by proxy, to Miss Adela Velasco, of New York. The cere ittention. The secret of the process is known only to her brother and herself. She has a studio in New York.

Baltimore has a Good Government club ony was performed in St. Francis de Sale composed of seventy woman members. The dub is organized for the purpose of looking after "the economical and efficient manage-The man who occupied the place of the groom as his representative was Jose Vega, a younger brother. Marriages proxy nowadays ate said to be very rare.

ment of city affairs; to promote cleanliness, health and beauty, and to establishing cocking schools for the training of young

after

At the recent competition for the twenty Grant. "General Douglas is comparatively impecunious. Whatever income he may prizes awarded by the Royal Geographical society, at the recent examination for the have is very small. On the other hand i green's scholarship, two of the twenty prizes were won by men, the rest being carried off Mrs. Sartoris marries him she will lose th income from her late husband's estate in by woman competitors. Of the twenty certificates awarded, one only was captured by

England, amounting to \$20,000 per annual The understanding is that the annuity settled upon her so long as she bears the family name, but if she marries she will a man. The tender age-16 years-of the young white wood book case in her sitting room. Into these the plaster disks were sunk and fastoned with putty, then the rough edges However, he paddled up stairs before me.

er a long and happy life and one which will for hor unfortunat

The Chicago Tribune gives a financial

reason for scouting the report that General Kyd Douglas of Maryland is to wed Nellie



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Woman's Glory Is Her Hair

It is the most provious gift from her Creator. If it is abuindant, long and gibess it will compensate for the homilest face and he the envy of all her sisters. But herror of herrors when the once silken treases become faded or gray. When the laxuriant waves of beautiful brown or solden hair commence to fall from the proufly poised head. Then it is that du-may comes to the beaut of a woman. No face, however fair, can long appear young framed in gray or faded hair. breasted pests, unding like congestion of a score of wheezy chests!

See the beastly blades of grass a sticking up their heads Through the usly multip crust of last year's flower beds! See the rankly growing weeds; hall the muddy way: Hall the minimize air we're breathing all the day! Yale's Hair Tonic

If all to Nature-Cellic thingl-dressing up in green!
Hall to all the angle-worms that round about are seen!
Gaze upon the truckman gay; look upon his wake,
Strewn with all the boreaus and the chairs he loves to break!
Strewn with all the boreaus and the chairs he loves to break!
Spring is here-black acrid spring has come around onee more.
Bringing bugs and slugs and thugs and hair drugst at once and procure Yales.
Bringing tramps and tonic-men, mosquitoes, in her tramAt density. around once more Bringing bugs and slugs and thugs and nuisances galore; Bringing tramps and tonle-men, mosquitoes, in her train-Spring, the meanest time of year-she is here again.

All druggists. Price B, also Yate's Skin Food, E.Lei: Yale's Complexion Cream, 31; Yale's Face Fowder, Soc; Yale's Beauty Scap, 25c; Mms. Yale, Health and Com-plexion Specialist, Temple of Denuty, 146 State-st., Chicago. Guide to Beauty mailed free.



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nermaids there are entire bathing suits in scarlet or pale yellow mohair, which is an admirable sait water textile, though not as agreeable as sarge for wear. A yellow mohair costume, just imported

from Doucet, has the unique distinction of trimming of yellow silk embroidery. The silk, which is four inches wide, is scalloped and worked in raised knots and is gathered in frills to edge the large sailor collar, the bot-toms of the short puffed sleeves and those of the bloomer drawers.

Another that is to take its "headers" at Trouville this summer-or more probably its nice dry bath on the sands-is of nile green satin with trimmings of white silk braid, wide and narrow.

Black satin, with a vast sailor collar and skirt hem six inches deep of scarlet satin is yet another Parisian symphony for the sea. In the corners of the flaming collar are worked bix anchors in black, and with this costume scarlet stockings will be worn, and on the head a scarlet silk handkerchief that lies in a knot in front, with ass-ear ends. As to these head handkerchiefs

to these head handker all the other impediments with bathing clothes: The that handkerchiefs are more chic and becom-ing then the oil-skin caps so long in favor. They are no protection to the hair, of course, but then the caps are no great protection either (besides being ugly, which is a crime). and with the head crowned with a brilliant bit of color a shabby bathing suit may be made to do duty indefinitely. The most bearable of the handkerchiefs are

solid tints, red, blue, yellow and black, there are also some with plain centers and striped borders and very dashing ones in

great gaudy plaids. Stockings are in solid tints or are else divided with a sock effect into a light and a dark section, which style, however, as well as brilliant colors, is only suited to the slim-



A DRESSY SEA TOILET.

mest extremities: Ladies with what the circus clown humorously, but ungailantly, dubs "planny legs" (begging their pardon course), should stick religiously to b to black stockings. Three pairs can be had for \$1, and if feet are tender, there are black jersey stockings with hard canvas covered soles

that sell at 75 cents a pair. Other bathing shoes, for certainly these soles take the place of shoes, are conspicuous by their absence. For going from bath house to surf, any old slipper on hand may be called into service, though each of the im-ported suits described was provided with a little pair of sandals that were to be fastened on with a cross gartering of ribbo

of the populace

populace is never merciful to too plump mermalds

attached, of white blanket serge. tation in this line.

The bathing suit that went with it was

carefully. peeled and washed. The skin which covers them comes off very easily. If canned mushrooms are used the water ld be well drained.

Melt the butter in a saucepan and put in the mushrooms, parsley and shallot, all chopped apart and fine. Let cook in the outter for about five minutes, stirring once or twice. Then sprinkle the flour over all, its and stir in enough of the court builton. which the trout has been cooked to make the gravy of a good consistency. Strain the court bullion b fore using it. Put in peper, no salt, as the court bullion is already alted. Let the whole boil for two or thr ninutes, pour over the fish in the platter and

CANNED STRING BEANS WITH BUTTER Like plas, the smallest beans are consid-Accordingly they are sered the best. cted and picked when not more than two iches long, hardly larger than a match and when the bean inside is not yet even formed. These are very slender and absolutely stringess. Larger blans are sold at lower price but they are considered very inferior in quality. Stew for a few minutes in boiling strain thoroughly, turn into a ho water, dish and season with a lump of butter, cream, pepper and salt.

ROMAINE SALAD.

The romaine is a species of lettuce which opears in the spring. It is different in shape owever, as the leaves are long, narrow and intercepted with little veins which run ransversely. It is not quite as tender as uce, but it is, perhaps, swelter in taste. the ribs off and select the white part of the leaves, cutting them into pieces two or three inches long. They will be thus more easy to mix with the dressing and it will also e less awkward to cat them. The romaine more than any other salad, can dispense with being mashed. The center, at least, which is very compact, grows free from dirt. If it is found necessary to wash it, however, the water should be well drained out. Chervil, chives and taragon should be added if liked. Dress with oil, vinegar, salt and

A Novel Profession.

pepper.

She was from Brooklyn, and all in a day ou may say was thrown on her own re-surces, with only the merest pittance to vard off starvation for a little time. But natead of being discouraged, she bravely sat own and looked over her accomplishments. She recoiled alike from the drudgery of a boarding house and the lowly position of servant to another, so that there remained out one thing-her knuck of canning. At first sight it seemed a little thing to earn her living with, but she was willing o try it. Arming herself with samples of icest jellies and preserves, she wen

to a family whom she had heard were going way for the summer. There she exhibited her wares and made a proposition to do all their preserving while they were away for a nal sum over the total cost.

At first the lady was inclined to be non-emmital, but a taste of her favorite fruit which the solicitor opened settled the ques-tion, and she not only gave her own order. out sent her to several other parties, so that when spring opened this plucky woman had as much ordered of her as she felt she

could do. Some of the families gave her orders on their grocers for the fruit, sugar and any-thing else she needed, two gave her the ready money she thought would see her through, and the rest made no prevision at all. It was disheartening, because with little money it took so much planning, but she got through all right.

Everything worked well. When her patrons returned in the autumn they were one and all more than pleased with her work. and finding that she could cook and bake equally well, kept her busy all winter mak-

the rougher work, though all the details are still under her own supervision. Furthermore, she convinced them all that to a great extent retain the same names, to

Now she has entered her fourth year and is and economy, to say nothing of the harassing balcony, jutting outside one of her long draw-

For her own bedroom, which was full of oretty coloring and where her artistic tastes cannot toward saints and Madomias, she bought for \$2, \$3 and \$4 each panela and and experience has taught me that it is bet ter to give him his breakfast on dishabili-for the effort to postpone his "soft-bolle

quares copied from the carvings in Euro can churches. These are nameless but beau Iful nieces of ecclesiustical art and hefor cating them with the oil and wax finis touched the haloes about saintly face with very dull pale gilt, and with infinite good tasts touched in a faint color about the olds of the garments. This was to initiat he faded tintings seen in old frescees. When he paint had dried on she lightly brushed ver the whole cast one coat of burnt umber ery much diluted with lins ed all, and when hat had dried on, leaving the white plaster pale ivory color, she dipped a clean, soft rush in the liquid wax, washed over the stairs the fastest I ever saw him go. 1 hat had dried on, leaving the white plaster

plaster once and then polished the surface with a flannel rag. Where she bought her plaster places al- from under the parlor sofa, whither he had budy treated with oil and wax at the gone for safety. "Mi no like it," he key the casts on saying, unheeding my assertions that

clean she needed once a week to lightly pass would not hurt him. over them a flannel wrung out in warm water By degrees I got him back to the room and by warning the housemaid's duster off but at first could think of nothing to per-

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kept her figures and panels in fresh and clear color. It was by investigation at the plaster dealers' this spring she found that she could buy charming copies in low reliet of J. F. Millet's famous studies of pensant fetter. folk as clear as engravings, sets of medal-lion portraits of favorite authors and musi-that he wash "Black Tom," his favorite baby, lans, and copied in miniature to form was and he began to relent just a little brackets and supports for shelves, are the wonderful gargoyls from Notre Dame of I had grave doubts as to whether his color Paris.

Paris. Besides these from the facade of Cologne cathedral are now to be had small repro-ductions of the twelve Aposites and there were many Easter gifts made in plaster, copies of the great Milan cathedral. But the prime virtue of the plaster decorations is its cheapness that enables one every year to buy new pleces to replace the old ones, which, grown rusty and discolored, can be resigned without a pang to the ash man, who is troubled with no scruples as to art and the state to the state of the state is troubled with no scruples as to art and the state of the state to the state of the state of

is troubled with no scruples as to art and classic forms. FOR PAINTERS OF CHINA. Black Tom never had such a scrubbing. The baby, however, was rather indifferently bathed, for he objected to having water run

FOR PAINTERS OF CHINA.

New Keramic Colors, Shapes and Decorations. Those who have indulged in the fascinating pastime of painting china and have endured Black Tom still gets his scrubbing. He scorn anxiety whether too much or too little oil has his little tub now and insists both on ru water into the tub and out again been used, will be rejoiced to know they can through, and, morever, declines have these very tangible fears set at rest once sponge of any smaller size than his papa's. and forever by using the new Vitro colors.

These entirely discard all oil, turpentine, and other bad-smelling, sticky stuffs, in favor of water. Water is the only mellum, and the manipulation is exactly the same as the ordi-

nary water color drawing. The colors themselves are exactly like those This cross gartering is a graceful addition to slight ankles, but it is well for thicker ones not to so challenge the searching eye in the spring she had so many asking to have their fruit canned that she hired two women to do usual Lacroix colors so generally adopted by professionals as well as amateurs. They even

mermalds. Bath wraps are talked of and written of, but are not shown in the maris where com-mon bathing mortals buy. They do not exist, however, and a very splendid one just imported by one of cur choicest dressmakers is a great circle that reaches from throat to heels, with a hood site half in the winter acquired quite a repu-site half in the winter acquired quite a repu-site half in the winter acquired quite a repu-site half of white blankst argent. They do not exist, however, and a very choicest dressmakers is a great circle that reaches from throat to heels, with a hood inter half of white blankst argent. Statehed of white blankst argent. selves for two important features, cleanling

prisoner content and healthy. Such cages, however, must be specially imported, and whoever may wish to keep a half dozen birds happy, hearty and sweet of voice can as easily as not build for them an aviary at small outlay. The person who proved how easily and in expensively this might be done, devoted to this purpose the space of one very small

omes down stairs himself as soon as he wakes up, without stopping to call any one. senior she is, it may be mentioned, by two Mrs. J. S. T. Stranahan of Brooklyn has

given \$25,000 to the University of Michigan for the establishment of scholarships in egg" till after a tollet, is the precoursor of a memory of her late father. Colonel Seth Harton, Ky., last week. On one of the rails so numerous in this part of Kentucky, after ress day). Into the bath room he went pen-eyed at mysteries he had never be rison. It is said that the deed of gift limits the scholarships to lineal descendants of a skirmish it became necessary for some reason to carry a family into camp. On held before. His soap box and brush, comb Mrs. Stranahan's father. If none of these and towel he speedly transferred from the stand to the edge of the tub, but the minute apply within the next seven years, the scholperson was a bright girl of 9. In the camp arships will be open to all.

he met a boy a year older, the son of the A distinct step in the onward march of yomen is indicated by the fact that two captain. They quarreled about the way women is indicated by the fact that two theologians of high standing have invited two women novelists of equally high standing two women novelists of equally high standing two women novelists of equally high standing day." The family was sent home. The theological treatises of the most solid and scholarly sort. Mrs. Humphrey Ward and years went away and the girl forgot the incident and grew to be a woman. She was a great favorite, but never married. James Edna Lyall are the names of the writers

Carter came into the neighborhood a month ago and he recognized his little antagonist. He wooed and won her, and then told her of the vow he had made. They were mar-

Lucy Pine.

would be better satisfied.

voman, except his wife.

eakest woman.

elf on his elbow.

should be.

Fashion Notes. Sheer white lawn blouses are to be very opular this summer

Changeable mohairs will be much in us or traveling costumes next season.

who thus lead the van.

The dominant note of dress decoration is and nothing but the most severe tailo made coat and skirt escapes a touch of it. Fine French challies with black grounds are also strewn with dogwood blossoms, rosebuds, hawthorn sprays, violets and honey suckle bloom.

Feathery horse chestnut blossoms look very pretty on pale yellow straw hats trimmed with bronze-brown velvet ribbon hats rosettes and yellow lace.

Silk net, French batiste and flowered silk nuslin and organdy form some of the most charming tollets of the summer season. Hat and parasols are often en sulte.

Dresden china patterns in new dotted Swiss muslins that have very light grounds wrought with tiny dots of the same color. Pretty Dresden ribbons trim these gowns. New beautiful creamy French batistes are used by many dressmakers in the fashionin

of poetic-looking toilets for summer in prefer ence to the less durable chiffon textiles. The continued fancy for crinkled fabrics i shown among very many of the summer tex-tiles in ball silk, wool and cotton; some of

these surfaces are printed with delicate Pom padour designs. Fashion now affects, not the "butterfly"

smartest of bows-but those made with one or two upstanding loops, with another loo inverse perpendicular direction, i. c., fall ing in a downward curve.

"The populace," ventured the her inally, "is making for the open country. New French outing cloths, light of weight and pleasant to the touch, are selected fo mountain and seaside dresses in preference or the E string, which came near getting me to the more wooly outing flannels so long mpeached, you remember."

Embroldery done by intricate machine pro creases, but having all the fine dainty effect of hand work, is to be this year more than ever favored, as it can be so constantly util on both bodices and skirts.

heir services to amuse the lady of the house A beautiful textile is patterned silk grenwhich, when made up over shot with the prevailing color brought out adine surah

eriences growing out of her first mar A romance of the war that is uniqu

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of the vow he had made. They were mar-ried beneath the two flags, the stars and

stripes having preference. Her name was

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they were, but what we think they were.

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The meckest woman is not always the

Any man always knows more than any

The best man living is no better than he

We are given time in which to do things.

nd eternity in which to answer for them.

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Detroit Tribune: "Rome," announced the

In China there is a strange profession for adies. It is carried on by elderly ladies, who

officer, whereat the monarch raised him-

continued

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aperial messenger, "Is burning.

There was a period of silence

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