THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1896.

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

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MODES FOR CHILDREN.

teature of children's fashions. Things are getting wonderfully cheap, too, so that if me only knows where to find them many famous bargains may be picked up for the eng of proverb. song of proverb.

act all of the large shops certain days of each summer month are devoted to the sale of "white goods," which includes white undergarments in all sizes, troossenux for balies and tiny frocks for small girls and boys. Everything at these places is cheaper than at the regular outfitters of children's boys. Everything at these places is cheaper than at the regular outfitters of children's rear, so the "white goods" days are well patronized by thrifty mothers.

On the other hand it is only at the outtters that all the sizes of children's garments may be found; and the saving of time and worry in going there first will, except to very skimpy purses, make up for the difference in price. At a well known children's furnishing stablishment in New York may be found



the newest styles for small fry of every age and occasion. Beginning with the argete, the little garments go all the stages of babydom to the very last day of miss and masterhood. Then there are costumes for all masternood. Then there are costumes for all the sports and exercises, that may be had at small expense; bicycle, golf, tennis and boating suits for the bigger contingent of foll sexes; yachting clothes for ministure men, and bridesmaid and first communion cowns for little misses.

AN UNPLEASANT CUSTOM. There are even to be found, alas, ready nade frocks-black and white silks, and ottons, and plain mulls with black rib-ons-in which tiny maids as young as (may mourn for the dead!

American mothers, as a rule, are not given to the benighted custom of putting their young children in mourning and even the death of a father in considered to scarcely

tyles for Little Maids and Fairy decorations of drawn threads and fancy one to another as a Chinese purzle. Each stitching India lawn and real Valenciennes section is day hence, when not in use, the

bone as feather stiltch. To conclude, infants' dresses are made a little shorter than formerly, but other dif-ferences are mere matters of detail.

FOR OLDER CHILDREN. For out of town lawn parties, children's

dances and other festive occasions, the liliputan shops show some dainty French confections for young ladies from 6 to 12. These are all made of the most elegant materials, pale silks delicately striped and figured. Swisses, painted muslins and organdies whose crisp sheerness attest their expense. Yellow Valenciennes lace will be used on them in profusion, along with quantities of glistening taffeta ribbon in wide and narrow. With narrow black satin ribbon, or "baby" velvet, black footing will sometimes trim one of these little organdie frocks with stylish and grown-up effect. A low-necked, short-waisted body sewed to a full skirt is the design for the youngest to a full skirt is the design for the youngest of all of these little tollets, which are worn with high, white guimpes of mull or lawn. These sleeves are in short shoulder puffs, fnished with a twist of ribbon or lace-edged frill, and on hot days these may be the only rotection to plump, bare arms. Some of the French gala frocks for girls rom 4 up are made high necked and long

sleeved, and in the airy textiles are worn over separate slips of silk or satin. These are also "one-piece" costumes, which means bodice and skirt sewed to-gether, the variations in styles from 4 to

10 coming in with various arrangements of berthas and collars on the bodice. For example, a smashing little rig of corn

yellow organdle, patterned with pink apple blossoms, had a fichu collar of white silk mull. This was sewed in the low neck and crossed in .ho front, the long ends tying in the back real woman fashion. This was shown in other colors and in sizes from 6 to 14 years.

AFTERNOON TOILETS.

For girls of 4 charming frocks may be had of the Indian dimities in all patterns and colors, trimmed with narrow laces and plain and Dresden taffeta ribbons. A low-necked blouse-body and full hemmed skirt is a pretty model for these. Cape collars and revers of all description give breadth to the shoulders of all of the smart-est of the juvenile frocks, and sleeves, though growing smaller, are necessarily

loose, for summer wear. Many stunning afternoon gowns are made of the ecru batistes over colored silk lin-ings; skirts of the imported models in these being very short, and for the youngest ages stiffened at the back to stand off woman-fashion. Hats for these wonderful little costumes are also Frenchy to a degree. ither big rough straw pokes burdened with feathers and gauze, or else great shirred affairs of delicate mulis with bows and rosettes of lace. A curtain frill of lace will also sometimes edge one of these hats and



materials of a fairy fineness and many of and-groovel together into panel shapes. iyles for Little Maids and Fairy Fincacess for the Baby. NEW YOHK July 24.—With advancing ammer case of design and airness of exture are, very properly, the distinguishing exture are, very properly, the distinguishing and French cambric as fine as silk will be used. make sure your house is well and firmly builded.

CHEAP SUMMERING.

Suppose, for example, three women, reasonably fair-minded and congenial, elect to spend a summer, not in a stuffy boarding house, but under their own roof. They buy a portable house of four rooms, likewise a portable dog kennel, a portable chicken house with a dove cote attached. These they may have delivered, carriage paid wheresoever they choose, for something under \$500. A very few dollars more will rent ground for them, either on the beach.

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noon last week, mays the Philadelphia Record. Her speech was the crowning event of the proceedings of the American Associ-ation to Promote the Texchinas of Speech in the building of the Pennsylvania in-mitution. Clad in a sirilah cestume, with dark ringlets falling to ber Modifers and a bright smile illumination her free, she took the platform to talk on The Volue of Speech to the Deat. talking at the rate of 200 words a minute. She left the city in the evening, for she expects to enter the Radcliffe college this to the Deaf. fall and she takes her examinations at once.

to the Deaf." In the powers of speech bearing an sight, is now at the age of 16 years, enter ing upon a course of study which she expects will result in her receiving from Rad cliffe college, the annex of stats is the expect to recite in the same classes to pass the same examinations and to enter in the same competition with yours wolloce who are in competiton with young women who are in the possession of every facative. Much was printed several years ago concerning this exceptionally gifted girl. She is developing into a woman of beauty and attainments. She is fulfilling all the promise of her younger years, when the scientific world was discussing her remarkable case. Her father is an editor in Tuscumbia. Ala. He is a de-scendant of the Fairfaxes of Virginia and

evolved out of these wrists and the Genti-ment that has always attached to mliady's glove lends an added and piquant charm to such a gift. Indeed the fad for these tobacco pouches bids fair to outdo all previous souvenirs, and the young man fortunate erough to receive one cherishes it with the most tender pride. They are, moreover, delightfully simple and easy of construction. They may be embroidered scondant of the Fairfaxes of Virginia and her mother was a Massachusetts Adama. She inherited a taste for literature and the study of languages. She lont three of her senses when she was an infant, and practi-cally nothing was done for her education until she was taken in charge when 7 years old by Miss Suilivan, who has been her com-content and tascher ever sume. She inherited a taste for interature and the study of languages. She lost three of her senses when she was an infant, and practi-cally nothing was done for her education until she was taken in charge when 7 years old by Miss Suilivan, who has been her com-panion and teacher ever since. The fame of her accomplishments had attracted many people, both scientific and continues to the commencement exercises all dentifueld with violets. the

curious, to the commencement exercises, all plentifully besprinkled with violets, the

A BIT OF SENTIMENT.

Crisp taffeta, gros grain, faille and other lustrous corded alks, are used for charming evening toilets this summer, and the bodices evening tojets this summer, and the bodices are claborately draped with moussellue de-sole, thiffon, or lace, a becoming finishing touch being the addition of black or dark velvet ribbon at the neck, on the elbow sleeves and at the waist. Dainty Gifts Made from Milady's Dis-

carded Gloves. The wrists of the long evening gloves of sterves and at the waist. Preparing a wardrobe for the vacation season has become a much easier matter than formerly in these days of handsome, ready-made, well-cut and fashioned cos-tomes, separate skirts and waists, and these in very many instances at prices far below what they could possibly be for-chased for by the yard and made up by the modiste. The wrists of the long evening arous of the knowing are no longer thrust into the ragbag when the fingers have become in-capacitated for further service. The most dainty and unique tobacco pouches are evolved out of these wrists, and the wenti-

Some of the latest gowns made for after Some of the intent gowns made for after-noon and morning wear are those of plaid and black and white silk alpuca tribund lavishly with black velvet rithon, which is one of the special features of dress deco-ration. It is used very effectively in vari-ous widths on evening as well as day gowns, and the old fashion of tribuning skirts with three rows in graduated widths set on in variable points is revised again. set on in vandyke points is revived again Among the fabrics that will be in great use this fail are handsome silk and wool mixtures in checks and stripes; Clarissa, a silk and mohair mixture; Caracule, a Fan-ama weave with mohair tufts; Jacquard mohair Sicillenne; Scotch cloth, a pretty silk and wool textile; Bourette Leno and arous bandsome English across very facture some handsome English serges, very flexible and glossy, showing some exceptionally rich and attractive autumn dyes; also French mohairs in new weaves and colorings. For thin waists made without lining pretty model has a yoked back and a tucked frout, every fifth row of tucks alternating with a row of lace insertion. The belt, collar and bands of the bishop sleeves are covered with insertion, and the small pearl buttons down the front are hidden by a band of the trimming. Fichus with very long ends, that the and fall low on the skirt, are made of alry textiles matching the gown and edged with frills of Valen-

Very large Vandyke and sailor colors of white silk batiste are added to beautiful house tollets of French organdie, flowered house toilets of French organdie, flowered China silk, flowered India silk muslin, black and white silks of various devices and sim-ilar dainty gowns. The batiste is a plain creamy white and is bordered with an ap-phique lace in Russian point, Lierre, Honi-ton or Venise point. The points of the yoke-shaped collars extend well over the sleeve puffs and within a few inches of the waist back and front. Elbow frills of the same back and front. Elbow frills of the same lace trim the sleeves. This collar furnishes the entire decoration of some of the most charming and picturesque toilets and fancy waists of the summer.

ciennes lace.

Feminine Notes

Mile. Blanche Marchesi, daughter of Mme. Mathilde Marchesi, the famous vocalist, has just given two most successful recitals in London

Lady Brassey, at Melbourne, Australia, has just delivered her inaugural address as president of the Woman's Australian Home Reading association.

Miss Dorothea Klumpke of San Francisco will be one of a party of scientists who will visit Norway next month for the purpose of observing the solar eclipse.

Mrs. B. Fraser has made bequest to the diocese of Manchester of \$400,000, to be disposed of at the discretion of the bishop for several small charities.

Mrs. Lewis, who prepared a transscription of the Syriac gospel in 1892, has completed a new translation of the whole text, the re-Fult of her recent trip to Syria.

Miss Paula Szalit, the 9-year-old Polish planist, is creating a great furore in Lon-don, and will afterward visit this country. She is said to possess marvelous gifts in extemporizing. Mrs. Isaac Laurence of New York has

some superb rings-one has two lengthwise rows of sapphires and diamonds, five in each row; another ring of emeralds and diamonds is a "pinky" ring.

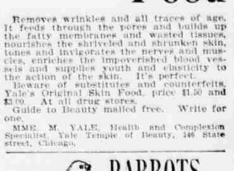
Mrs. Thurlow Weed Barnes, sister-in-law of Mrs. Inuriow weed parkes, sister-in-law of Mrs. Morris (nee Shepard), is a great beauty. When a girl she lived in New Orleans and upon one occasion she was the Queen of Beauty of the Mardi Gras festival:

The duchess of Fife's new mansion, which is in process of construction, is to cost over \$100,000. It will be of the Scottish baronial style, of pink granite from her husband's own quarries near Braemar, all the timber being obtained from Mar forest. Mrs. George A. Smith of Glasgow, who is the wife of a distinguished professor and who is the leading spirit in all philanthropic and literary movements among the women of that city, is at present the guest of the ountess of Aberdeen at Queber Mrs. Cruger and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt of New York are devoted to gloves and although the former has beautiful hands and the latter beautiful rings they are seldom seen, even in their own bomes, without gloves on, usually white kid ones of faultless make and fit.

bustling and scalous sisterhood who went to Chicago with the object of introducing a plank into the party platform. Mrs. Folta's time is now fully occupied by her profes-sional duties in this city, and a plunge into the gold and silver wrangle is as much out of the question for her as for many other busy women who are forced to lot woman suffrage work out its own salvation.

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Geisler's Bird Store, Omaha, Neb. Established 1888.





OPIUM OR MORPHINE HABIT DR. S. B. COLLINS' PAINLESS OPIUM ANTIDOTE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE REMEI



SUMMER CHILDREN

Why, I use speech constantly, and I cannot

easy for strangers to understand me, but it will be by and by; and in the meantime it

have the unspeakable happiness of knowing

ability to speak. My little sister and baby

brother love to have me tell them stories i

the long summer evenings when I am at

home, and my mother and teacher often ask

me to read to them from my favorite books.

I also discuss the political situation with my dear father, and we decide the most perplex-

ing questions quite as satisfactorily to our-

brings me into closer and tenderer relation-ship with those 1 love, and makes it possi-

ble for me to enjoy the sweet companionship of a great many persons from whom I should

"I can remember the time before I learned

to speak, and how I used to struggle to ex-

press my thoughts by means of the manual

alphabet-how my thoughts used to beat

against my finger tips like little birds striv-

ing to gain their freedom, until one day Miss Fuller opened wide the prison door and

one feels an impulse to soar. But,

theless, it seemed to me sometimes that

ple; and the thought of the pleasure it would give my mother to hear my voice once more

sweetened every effort and made every fail-

ure an incentive to try harder next lime. "So I want to say to those who are try-

selves as if I could see and hear.

be entirely cut off if I could not talk.

that was something.

see what a blessing speech is to me.

warrant it.

But in Paris it is the thing for mere babies to wear mourning for a pear rela-Clad in deep and fashionable black tive. from head to foot, both boys and girls will seen, like gloomy little crows, walking the streets beside beribboned nurses. And so the New York furnishers, too, keep mourning for children-which is bought by few silly persons and forced on helpless ungsters.

At all of these children's shops layettes aby trousseaux, are conspicuous and at-ractive features. These are in all prices o suit all buyers, and may be elaborate or simple, as the purchaser desires. Hand ork, real lace and fine linen may be had the rich man's baby, and for the child the less fortunate, domestic lawns and etty, simple edgings, realize little gar ments quite as refined in effect if not in

Many of the more expensive layettes are ut up charmingly. The tiny clothes are ivided off into half dozens, tied with ribms and sold in a ribbon-trimmed basket which is also a receptacle for all the other baby paraphernalia. White or colored silk, or plain or dotted Swiss will be shirred t over the basket, covering it completely. A lace-edged frill and ribbon bows finish



the cover, and inside the basket there are soft puff pockets to hold the many hands and pins needed, a silk sponge, comb, brush and powder box. These last are usually of celluloid and

most commonly white. Again the celluloid toilet articles will be

in a delicate tint to match the basket ribbons, which are generally pink for a boy and blue for a girl. Then, if baby's papa is very well-to-do, and its mamma has frivolous tastes, there

may be a big pearl or a glittering brilliant imbedded in the handle of the powder puff. CHARMING SIMPLICITY.

The best of the ready-made layettes are imposing structure, with a verandah at the d French manufacture. All of the little side, a portable chinaney of terra cotta-

SINGHAM FROCK AND PIQUE CAPE.

shadow a little face quaintly, the evident intention being to make girls in their dressup clothes look as much like Paris dolls as possible.

ELEGANT ADJUNCTS. There are tiny parasols of taffeta silks. plain and figured, with pinked frills and enameled sticks, minute handkerchiefs of fine lawn edged with lace, and open work silk stockings in black and colors. At Newport some quaint and novel arrangements of the hair distinguished the ittle daughters of many smart mothers. One colffure fashion for little maids is to part the hair in the middle and tie the curls in a bunch at the ears with narrow ribbons. Again the part may be made at the left and the curls combed like a boy's over to the right and tied in one bunch a la Velasquez. A soft, curly top-knot at the crown of the head also tied with ribbons is another style of hair-dressing very becom-ing to little maids of the French type.

With almost all dressy frocks some jew-lry is worn by even the tiniest girls. For the neck there are thin gold chains worn with plain gold or enameled lockets; brace lets are seen on round 4-year-old wrists, and rare is the plump hand that does not sport a fine ring with the birthday stone. earth

At all of the out-of-town places of any fashionable notice the dressing of girlchildren is on this elaborate order, and every detail of the little toilet will match in els More useful modes, and some practical

hints for boys, have already been discussed N1NA FITCH.

CHEAP SUMMER HOUSES.

The Possibilities of Portable Houses Erected on a Plot of Rented Land. Every woman should know about themand, knowing, should set her mind to the attainment thereof. Even if she is among the favorites of fortune, who have country

places, or the lesser favorites who swell with pride in possessing a log cabin in the mountains or the ninewood, it behooves he: to read, mark and inwardly digest what the real summer house is-and some of its possibilities

It has half a hundred shapes, half a dozen makers, but one essential quality-that of being portable. Next is the almost es-sential one of being not over costly. Fifty dollars buys a tiny one-room affair, suitable for a child's play house a garden si elter-

or a study in which genius solitary can soar and sing. From that the price runs on to about \$500-for which sum one gets a truly

"first" garments are sewn by hand, with built in sections, well matched and tongue-

so restful to tired eyes. They can go into the house the 1st of May-full two months est of any of her age, not excepting those before camping is possible-and remain until October is crimson on the hills. With a dog for comfort and protection. fowls for profit and diversion, housekeeping that is but play, they may know a education. Without a trace of embarrasssummer of content. Or, rather, a whole half year of it-and end by knowing that what indistinct, and for the benefit of those the main original investment, the house, emains to them and is good for twenty orther summers. It can be stored near familiar with the signs of the deaf and further summers. It can be stored near where it has stood, and next season transdumb, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell translated her words by the manual alphabet ported at small cost to a region entirely She said: Say the first summer at the water-Dew. "If you knew all the joy I feel in being side, the next might be among the hills, the third in deep woodland, the fourth in some able to speak to you today, I think you would have some idea of the value of place where the fat earth laughed into harvspeech to the deaf, and you would under With wicker couches, cotton hangings, stand why I want every deaf child in all a few rugs, folding chairs, a bamboo table this great world to have an opportunity to or two, one might achieve charming interiors learn to speak. I know that much been said and written on this subject, and that there is a wide difference of opinion among teachers of the deaf in regard to

at the least possible cost-for the simple plenishing might be supplemented with ferns, flowers, vincs, leaves and mosses, set about in rustic holders, or in stone pitchers and earthen jars. TARE OPPORTUNITIES.

Nowadays, when there are so many other things than houses portable, a very little preclate the satisfaction we feel in being foresighted knowledge would enable them able to express our thoughts in living words. to avoid the worries of housekeeping while tasting all its sweets. In competent hands an oil stove for cooking is both cleanly and "Of course, I know that it is not always The warmth of it along with economical. the open fire would be mighty comforting upon chilly days and of cool nights and mornings. In very hot weather it could be moved outside. Or if the indwellers had the fad of scientific cooking, they might put their trust and their eatables in an Atcinson cooker, heat from which would never

be oppressive. such elaborateness is tempting it is also beyond reach of many a mother who yet longs to give her flock the enlargement of green fields. Let her buy a cheaper house, one say coming at \$150, set it up upon a strip of beach, a bit of abandoned farm land, or even the vacant lots that yawn beyond city gates in wait for the wary su-burbanite. Rent of such sites will be almost nothing, and further, they may often be obtained so close to the home as to make furnishings and supplies the simplest sort of matter. But here, away from the city's bustling roar, the village's dead stagnation, what case and peace for the tired mother; what joy, what lusty health for her young barbarian brood! Here, too. the head of the house may come to catch breath and gather strength afresh from even so slight a contact with the primal mother.

There is and has been much taik of housboat delights. The plan of having house and boat separate offers a hundred advantages over the houseboat proper. For while the houseboat is a costly luxury, possible only at an expense too great for the mass of us, a

tight barge can be hired by the month at a very low rate. Duly fitted with a house it can be towed to its anchorage in the lake or at the riverside at an almost nominal cost. Then, when fishing palls and rowing grows a burden, when the younglings grow too venturesomely aquatic or sigh for fresh fields over which to chase butterflies, why, up and away to the woods, the fields, with no barge rent running on, to trouble your peace of mind. Later, if by chance you live in a the time when I should talk like other pe region of canals, it may be worth your while to hire another barge, put your house aboard of it and take a tow along the waterway to some point handy for the next year's outing. There the house can be stored, along with such furnishings as will not go handily in

trunks. Thus you shall become as fore-thoughted as the snall-which carries his house about with him wherever he goes. HELEN KELLER FOR HARVARD."

A College Course for a Gifted Giri-Her Speech Finished orstory could not have claimed

closer attention from an audience than did

at the lakeside or in the fat green country anxious to hear the afflicted girl, who is gloves having graced an especial occasion where the donor wore violets, the gift of the present owner of the pouch. So much of sentiment, however, is not at all a in possession of the full five senses. She was introduced by Miss Sarah Fuller, prinof sentiment, however, is not at all necessary accompaniment of the souvenir. The top of the bag has narrow slits cut in it, and through these slits ribbon is run cipal of the Horace Mann school, Boston, where she received the greater part of her around twice, by which the pouch is drawn together like an old-fashioned bag or purse. ment she began her little speech. To many of her hearers the articulation was some

It

THE CHRISTENING GIFTS.

Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Harper's Bazar Softly the air made fragrant stir Across the child among the flowers. Come with your christening gifts today

Come, all you powers of happy hours! Pearl white and petal pure is this.

Sweet as the blossoms where she l Your latest darling, fresh as dew lies. What will bliss What will you give to bring her bliss We, said the skies, will light her eyes.

What more, the spirit cried, shall be, What further stream of blessing gush From the still sources of your strength To fill her best felicity? The rose said, hush, she has our blush.

oral instruction. It seems very strange to me that there should be this difference of opinion; I cannot understand how anyone interested in our education can fail to ap-

The joy of bounding blood, the pride Of life, for her our latest birth-While sea-deeps toss in sunlit foam, Give laughter, too, the spirit cried. I, said the earth, will make her mirth.

'Tis not enough! She fain must see Beyond the dark of outer spheres, And her white hand for every heart Close locked must have the golden key! We, said the years, will bring her tears

Fashion Notes.

An old-style gown is now known by its immense balloon sleeves.

Black velvet ribbon is conspicuous in millinery, too, and all the latest hats have a gine room when a tiny miss in pinafores bow of this ribbon tied in with the flowers or feathers. Piques and linens, both white and colored.

are made up after the style of the duck suits and other heavy wash costumes worn in the morning. With the modified skirts and the reduced

sleeves, gowning this season is about as near perfection as it can be made or ever has been made since gowns began. Among the stylish little capes for evening wear at summer hotels is one of

chiffon plaitings and a finish of white on trich tips or resettes of chiffon and bows of white satin ribbon around the neck. Soft corn-yellow pique, which proved so

let them escape. I wonder if she remembers popular last summer, is again a favorite. how eagerly and gladly they spread their some of the dresses of this fabric are wings and fied away. Of course it was not easy at first to fly. The speech wings were made exceedingly elaborate with trimmings of heavy Russian lace and black velvet ribweak and broken, and had lost all the grace and beauty that had been theirs; indeed, nothing was left save the impulse to fly, but

All sorts and kinds of embroideries are seen on the fashionable summer gowns, the latest of which is a mixture of colored "One can never consent to creep when straw and applique lace, and also flower de signs done in cream white baby ribbon all over the little bolero jackets. could never use my speech wings as God intended I should use them; there were so

A rather unusual model for a white alpaca dress shows a Spanish jacket and Tudor collar of heliotrope satin trimmed many difficulties in the way, so many dis-couragements; but I kept on trying, knowwith grass lawn motifs and a grass lawn frill. Insertions of lawn trim the skirt, and win in the end. And while I worked I built the most beautiful air castles, and dreamed dreams, the pleasantest of which was of a shirred belt of heliotrope satin completes the waist

French designers seem to delight in bright otch plaid ribbons in sultry days, as well as during the dull seasons most appropriate for their wear. This summer they appear upon gowns of ecru and flax-colored linen and gray and fawn-colored batistes, grena dines and mohairs.

ing to learn to speak and those who are teaching them: 'Be of good cheer.' Do not think of today's failures, but of the suc-cess that may come tomorrow. You have set yourselves a difficult task, but you will Swiss and India mulls over yellow taffets. batiste, or surah have handsome yellow satin ribbon trimmings on the shoulders and at the belt. These are for youthful succeed if you persevere, and you will find a joy in overcoming obstacles—a delight in climbing rugged paths which you would perwearers, and the gowns are designed for dress wear, accompanied by leghorn hats trimmed with black or green velvet ribbon haps never know if you did not sometimes slip backward: if the road was always smooth and pleasant. Remember, no effort

Much use has been made this season of a beautiful silky batiste in creamy pink, magthe half-blurred, yet happy words which fell from the lips of Helen Keller, the famous deaf and blind girl at Mount Airy one after-somehow, we shall find that which we seek. than chiffon or slik muslin and it is used as

Mrs. Ebenezer Humphrey has presented to the town of Oxford, N. H., the original warrant issued by King James of England for the collection of the town tax. It was dated by H. C. Gray, king's collector, and is dated December 31, 1671. It will be placed

in the public library collection. The queen of the Netherlands and her other, the queen regent, who have been spending a month in Switzerland, are going reside for the next four weeks at their chateau near Utrecht, where they will entertain a large house party. Among the number will be the duchess of Albany and the Princess Elizabeth of Waldeck-Pyrmont. Queen Victoria, who recently had sevcral telephones placed upon her study table at Windsor, did so for the purpose of communicating with Lord Salisbury, the home office, Marlborough house, and Buckingham palace. In a few days she will have the electrophone installed at the palace in order

that she may hear the latest entertainments. Mrs. Frank Walton, the chief engineer of the recent New York electrical exhibition, is one of the two women engineers in this country. She has been in love with steam engines since she first strolled into an en-

and long braids. At the recent electric show she managed the two great boilers of 250-horse-power that ran the fifteen engines in the building

. Patti has been showing her apprecia-Mme tion for her "dear America" in a very charm-ing manner of late by her attentions to the young New York reader. Miss Beapy, who has been entertaining the diva with selections from Ruth McEvery Stuart and other writers typically American. Among the literary celebrities who have been encourag-

ing women from the United States are George Eliot's husband, Mrs. Cross and Mr. white Zangwill. Miss Inez Sprague, a daughter of ex-Gov-

ernor William Sprague of Rhode Island. has returned from Europe, where she has been studying music, with the intention of appearing upon the concert stage and in opera. She will go to Harwich, Mass. to study her repertory of nine operas, under the direction of Charles R. Adams. In De-

cember she will begin a concert tour of America, and in May will sail for Milan. where she will appear in opera-

Mabei Beardsley, whose fate it is to be known as Aubrey Beardsley's sister, is a clever girl who has already gained a fair

reputation as an actress. During her short theatrical career she has played Mrs. Wanklyn in "John-a-Dreams," Lady Basildon in "An Ideal Husband," and has been under-studying at the Haymarket and Criterion. She made her debut in London as Edith in "The Dearest Mama." Before going on the stage Miss Beardsley obtained first class

honors in the Higher Cambridge locals taught in a high school and was offered a scholarship at Newnham by Miss Glad-

Mrs. Clara Foltz, the brilliant New York lawyer, is a woman of many interests whose sympathies are sufficiently wide include the cause of woman suffrage and all

that implies. Mrs. Foltz, however, is too busy a woman to follow in the wake of the



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