

WEST POINT ACADEMY.

Letter from a California Boy Concerning the West Point Academy. The West Point Academy is a military school for young men...

West Point is quite a city, and situated on a beautiful plateau overlooking the river. The President is a young man of about twenty years of age...

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Ladies' Summer Fashions.

In her letter to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette Clara De Vere, its fashion writer, says concerning summer wear for ladies:

What is to be the favorite color for water-clothes place wear, morning, afternoon and evening? Ladies, with comparatively simple garniture of tucks and embroidery, or simpler still, of tucks alone, for morning; flower muslins, with lace or fine new work—some of them with merely enough of the material to hold the neckwork together—afternoon, and dresses all of lace, of mesh or in the pongee, or of fine woolsens, for evening.

There is only one stereotyped model to be found among them all, with this exception—no two dresses alike. The mother dress, with plain skirt tucked to the knee with apron drapery, or to the waist with a broad sash and ends of the material, is more than popular for misses, for young ladies and for slender women. It is as much worn as the Dolly Varden or the Breton jacket, or any other popular craze, with the exception of a new style of fashion. Many costumes are made in something of the same style, with round galleered waists with yoke and sleeves of embroidery, the body skirted on to the yoke and the skirt flounced to the waist with ruffles above ruffles of embroidery, three, five or seven flounces, according to the width of the flounce.

It is impossible to describe the dress of the day, as we have often said the first desideratum next to a perfect fit is variety, and no one may fear to make her dress in any style which is becoming and has chic. The new accordion skirt is pretty made up in walking with drapery of lace net, either in pattern or outlined apron with vest of net to match, the close-fitting blouse being of valise like the skirt. Very slender ladies use the accordion plating for bodice as well as skirt, setting the plating on the yoke and gathering them into a belt with good effect.

The small cushion bustle stuffed with hair is recommended by the modistes in preference to any other, as it is easily concealed by the drapery of the costume. The best plan is to have a pad of this kind attached to the belt, and the bustle is also shown in the furnishing stores, made with strings to adjust around the waist with any dress. In their material, muslin, fine quality of Madras muslin in cream and ivory white, flannel, flower-brocaded grounds, and embroidered batistes are all equally fashionable. Painted muslins over American sarab, profusely trimmed with lace, make very beautiful and becoming dresses. These are this season very often accompanied by corset covers of silk worn over the thin muslin bodice. A pretty summer costume is made as follows: A skirt of golden brown satin, with a wide laid in double box-plait, with Princess polonaise above of cream-colored mousseline de soie, printed with brown flowers and trimmed with cream and green lace joints, there being a ruffle of each when this decoration appears.

Gingham, cambrics and other goods are made into summer dresses and sold at the following small prices. Satin polonaises are worn over velvet and fanned skirts. Summer silk or satin is also adapted to afternoon wear, particularly at mountain and seaside resorts. The conventional fashion of white silks with cream or pearl white tucks, cashmere, serge and wallores are worn with suitable skirts for evening full dress.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The San Rosario Ranch is a novel by Max Haveland. The hero is a young man who inherits a large estate in California...

Warts are peculiarly ugly things wherever they may occur, and were considered practically incurable a few years ago, unless it were by means of cauterization. In every village there was an old woman who undertook to charm warts away, and the cure related by her votaries were really marvelous, especially when they related to the hiding away of a piece of meat with which the wart had been rubbed, or any nostrum of that nature.

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Wrinkles give an appearance of age, and usually come on as people grow older, and as a consequence of using large quantities of powder, a habit remarkably offensive to nature, whatever foolish women may think it. A little care, however, will prevent wrinkling of the face, or after washing when the face or neck have been exposed to the sun in a very different thing. Just a dust of powder immediately wiped off temporarily removes a greasy look; but it stands to reason that a lavish use of it fills up the pores of the skin, and thereby permanently closes them.

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THE RUSSIAN NAPHTHA INDUSTRY.

A correspondent at Odessa writes to the London Standard: "There exists at present in Baku about 400 naphtha springs, and 400 more from 300 to 500 feet actually bored. The production of these springs is enormous. Ten thousand pools daily is a low average for a single spring. The flow from many springs is ascending. From the 22nd July a spring on the estate of the Nobel Company produced in the early days of its eruption 400,000 pools daily, and in the course of some fifteen days until it had repaid the cost of its production. From another source struck the Drushba Company on September 1st, which, extending from a well to the surface, less than 500 pools a day. There were some naphtha, such as America never exports, but which are found in the Caucasus, and the adjacent provinces, as in Persia, the Arabian Sea, and the Gulf of Persia, and the peninsula of Tannu, opposite Ketchik, in the island of Svalbard, all of which await further exploration. It is in Baku, however, that the naphtha industry has reached its highest point, following the example of the Americans, who bore for the deeper strata. Russia is now producing naphtha from the Caucasus, and the Black Sea to southern and western Europe. The distance from Baku to Batoum is about 800 miles. At Baku a Black Town has sprung into existence, containing some 20,000 inhabitants, connected with this industry. Capital is flowing into the district, and the naphtha industry of the Caucasus is now valued at 25,000,000 pools, including 12,000,000 pools of petroleum. During the present year the quantities dispatched by Batoum amount to 800,000 tons, and the finest petroleum may be produced at Baku, without the barrel, of course, at 25 cts per pool, or about 60, or 30 pools per acre."

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GENERAL NOTICES.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

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