

JENNIE JUNE IN EUROPE

Incidents of the Voyage From the New World to the Old—Engineers Who are Gentlemen and Scholars.

Custom House Officials on the Lookout for Dynamite, Find Only Harmless Old Bourbon.

The Isle of Wight—Queen Victoria's Home From Which Strangers are Excluded.

England's Summer Resort Not So Gay as America's Newport—Tailor-Made Gowns.

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Correspondence of the Globe.

COWES, Isle of Wight, July 3.—The difference between two days could hardly be more marked than that which divides the past twenty-four hours from the present in the mind of your correspondent.

That incident deserves mention, however, for a better reason than the cessation it afforded from the noise and jar of the quiet machinery. It imposed so long and arduous a task upon the machinists, who would



varied the restful brightness of the days. The incident deserves mention, however, for a better reason than the cessation it afforded from the noise and jar of the quiet machinery.

THIS LITTLE ACT.—The captain would by no means consent that it should be referred to them. He said, "These engineers are experts; they are gentlemen; they have each won university honors; they have only done their duty; they would feel insulted."

There was a lightness at the extreme point jutting out into the sea, and adventurous boatmen sail and row in between the cruel, jagged, teeth-like rocks, but it is dangerous for one not an expert, for there are powerful undercurrents which sweep treacherously down from the fresh water and draw the unsuspecting into the eddies and venomous pools beneath.

The usual transfer from a ship to a tug was made in Southampton bay and a landing effected with little trouble and loss of time. On two previous occasions that I had entered England the small impediments carried by ladies were not examined at all, but they are more particular now, and every bag, satchel and shawl strap was subjected to a rigorous examination for possible dynamite, rather than the contraband whisky and tobacco.

The metal, however, only appeared in one corner. The box itself was wrapped in several folds of paper, and was knotted and knotted and tied, and finally sealed wax in a most formidable

THE CASTLE.—There was a lightness at the extreme point jutting out into the sea, and adventurous boatmen sail and row in between the cruel, jagged, teeth-like rocks, but it is dangerous for one not an expert, for there are powerful undercurrents which sweep treacherously down from the fresh water and draw the unsuspecting into the eddies and venomous pools beneath.

THE ADMIRAL'S TROUSERS.—The "Admiral's Trousers" is a gown suited to a yacht dinner. The "Cruiser" is a regular yachting dress—the flag of the yacht forming the drapery upon the sides and its colors, the plaits into the skirts and partly covered by cords. The jacket

is double-breasted and short on the back, the cap with tip, the most fashionable yachting cap of the season. Yachting is pursued here with a degree of earnestness unknown to less maritime communities.

Excited widespread interest in the people among whom he dwelt by his Short and Simple Annals of the Poor, which included the Dairyman's Daughter and Little Jane, the Young Cottager. These pious little narratives of unwritten

lives excited a sort of furor and contained charming incidental bits of description of the varied and peculiarly beautiful scenery of the island.

Ryde is the largest town on the island, and as the yachting center of the annual boat and regatta of the Royal Victoria Yacht club it is very gay in the season.

Of course the principal attraction of Cowes to tourists is the queen's residence, Osborne house, at least they think it is, and the subtle influence of the fact doubtless assists to give the charm which renders it so.

But there is no obtrusive flunkeyism or subservience to royalty; the queen and the members of her family are private individuals, with the same rights, and though treated with great respect, are neither modeled nor followed.

There is a total absence of the assumption and less apparent exclusion and parade of wealth than in Newport, and it is therefore infinitely more agreeable to the casual visitor. The season does not begin here till July; it reaches its height in the early part of August and closes in September.

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now used as a club house by the Royal Yacht squadron, which leaves it from the crown. The building is one of two floors of brick, with a central tower and a small porch in front.

of the Princess Beatrice, and wool costumes are the steady wear of the younger members of the royal family in all its branches, and they all bear the Redfern stamp.

Miss Lizzy Hoyt and Miss Mylrea attended the reunion of the Wisconsin State university class of '83, at Minneapolis, last week.

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SEEN BY ELI PERKINS.

Forbes and Flirtings at Long Branch, the Favorite Resort of Parvenu Millionaires.

Local Politicians, Stock Jobbers and Gamblers Predominate—Brewster and His Dudiah Dresser.

The Bold Flirtings Carried on by Married Women—Sh—J There's My Husband.

An Englishman Who is Ashamed of His Titled Countrymen who Marry for Money.

Correspondence of the Globe.

LONG BRANCH, July 17.—About now the lace curtains are disappearing from Fifth avenue windows and the dreadful bottle-green shades are taking their places.

What were these houses worth down on Fifth avenue? asked. "One hundred thousand dollars apiece."

NEW YORK AS A WATERING-PLACE. New York is a great watering place in June and July. It is full of Cubans and wealthy Southerners, who pack the hotels

Long Branch is usually filled with local politicians, stock, horse and card gamblers and the loudest rich people of New York.

Everybody drinks beer at Glen Island. "One day," said Mr. Starin, "an Irishman brought his sweetheart up here, but she wouldn't drink the beer."

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THE WEEK AT HUDSON. Very little of social interest has transpired during the past week. Thursday the Presbyterian society held a large and pleasant social with Mrs. Hiram Ansley.

PERSONAL. The Northwestern Medical society held an interesting meeting in this city Monday.

STRENGTH TALK FROM AN ENGLISHMAN. An English member of parliament said to me to-day at the Branch, as we were talking about moneyed aristocracy.

GOSSIP FROM RED WING. Messrs. George and David Brown and Capt. C. H. Cobb, of "Blue and Gray," started last Monday for New Orleans in a flat boat.

THE PLAIN GIRL. she is obliged to work somewhere for a living, and hence the muscle roll. Save? and he handed the reporter a fresh cigar and started for his dry goods store.

AT HOME. day. Probably on Third street anywhere for two or three blocks from Wabasha east, the groups are the largest and most frequent.

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THE GIRLS WHO WORK.

Devices by Which the Guileless Girls Whose Lot it is to Toil Deceive the Public Eye.

Lunch in a Music Roll—The Girl Upon the Street, at Home and in the Store.

Pretty Clerks Whose Lives are One Long, Horrid Grind at Desk and Counter.

Trials From Mashers, Whom They Readily Detect—Proprietors Who Flirt.

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"No, they are not going to take music lessons and those little morocco covered cases are not filled with perfumed sheets of music, but with as much lunch as would cost a quarter at a restaurant."

THE MASTIFF. rule, the St. Paul lady clerk—shop girl is too vulgar—is not given to flirtation in any great extent, either on the street or behind the counter.

GIRLS OF BETTER TASTE. than two-thirds of the customers that they try to please. If they have enough good taste to handle their goods properly, and be of assistance to lady customers in making selections of goods, you may be sure they know how to get themselves up in the most attractive style.

WITH A MUSIC ROLL. 8 o'clock and the remark had been made that it was early for young ladies to pay a visit to their music teachers, for such, to all outward appearance, was the errand of the young ladies.

AT THE STORE. behind a counter, or in some shop, is a woman—a lady, who, aside from some school-girl pride and desire to look sweet and attractive under all circumstances, possesses that

NATURAL FEMALE DELICACY and sense of the eternal fitness of things that tells her there is something out of harmony between her own pretty figure—and she knows it is pretty—and a dinner pail. If it is not this feeling it is a desire to conceal from the public the fact that

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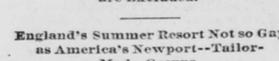
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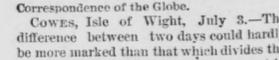
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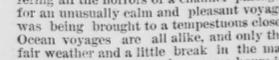
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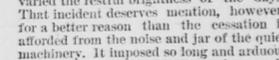
THE SEAMILL, RYDE



THE CASTLE



THE ADMIRAL'S TROUSERS



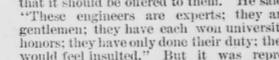
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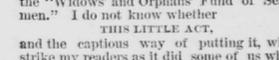
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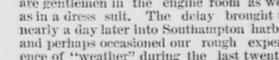
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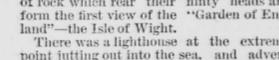
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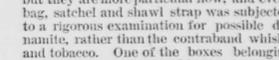
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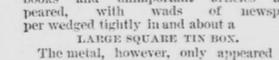
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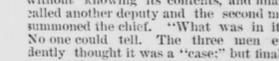
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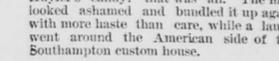
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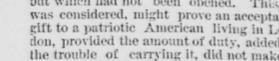
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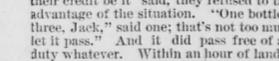
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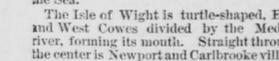
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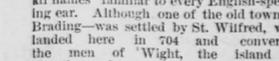
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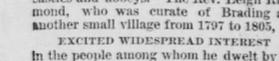
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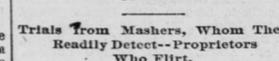
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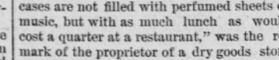
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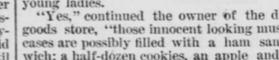
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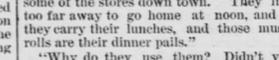
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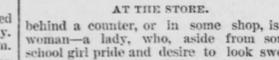
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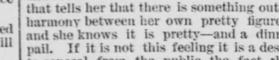
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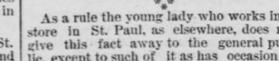
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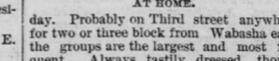
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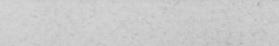
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