THE ST. PAUL DAILY GLOBE, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1886 -SIXTEEN PAGES

SEASIDE FASHIONS.

Clara Belle Takes an Outing by Old Ocean's Waves and Tells What She Sees.

Made-Up Forms She Declares to Be Simply a Figment of the Idle Fancy.

Midsummer Styles and an Intimation of What Fashion Will Decree in the Fall.

Why One Girl Loved Stained Glass and Another a Particular Brand of Champagne.

LONG BRANCH, July 30, 1886 .- The prettiest girl I have seen makes a big mistake about herself. She doesn't rely, as she safely might, on the powerful potency of her love jness, but poses in painful pic-



turesqueness, with a sketch-book in her lap, and always where there is just breeze enough to fluff her loosened hair. However, she is pictorial, which can't be said of Some of the women who show off here. Soft colors and tones. White surahs, satins duchesse, rhadamade, and de Lyon will

ANXIOUS TO DISPLAY

their clothes, jewels and other attractions, and seem so clumsy about it that it makes me uncomfortable. 1 say to myself: "This is some phase of female nature that I never ran up against before. Here's something o fathom." I thought I had struck it when I began to notice a certain similarity in the origin of every pile of wealth to whose owner my attention was called. woman's husband made his money out of a patent medicine; that one's husband is So-and-so, the big whisky distiller; that's the wife of the big, rich Broadway Hebrew clothier; there's Mrs. Dash, wife of Dash, the great book-maker and gambler; and in that way the most showy women have been pointed out to me by my friends. I am stopping at a very excellent and fashionable hotel, and

yet there are bibulous goings on in it. Fre-



has the entree of the importers' offices in THE WOMAN'S GLOBE. large dry goods houses in New York it is not a difficult task to ascertain what will probably be worn and what will surely be imported. Manufacturers on the other side keep us advised beforehand of what they are preparing for next season's wear. ENGLISH STYLES WILL CONTINUE to rule for outdoor suits. English cloths will again be imported in light and heavy weights for tailors suits. Checks, plaids, bars, stripes and inch-square blocks will be seen on these cloths in artistic shades of tan, brown and dark and pale blues, contrasting with reds, olives and sky yellows. By English cloths I mean cheviots as well as cloths, rough-surfaced as well as smooth Black and white mixtures in fabrics. checks, bars and stripes are also very pop-ular with the producers, and they, of Living, But Doesn't Know How-course, represent the wishes of the consumers. Basket and diagonal, armure and crape-woven cloth will also be seen among fall importations. One of the prettiest color combinations proposed in these new goods is of Chartreuse green and pigeon's blood ruby. These, with other bright, contrast-

ing colors, are much prized in basket-woven wool stuffs. The wool frize goods are also in preparation, new designs and new colors only making the difference between the new and last season's productions. Squares of silk plush will be seen on these new frize fabrics; also, mossy, velvety, boucle and bourette effects in new designs. The block goods of this class are illuminated with bourette stripes and lozenges in Oriental colors of soft rich tones. Plush and velvet will be again in vogue, and will do duty as parts of silk and wool costumes. Among the plushes are beaded ones.

THE DESIGNS ARE NOVEL And frequently artistic, but the fancy is mostly for crosswise stripes of treble rows of iridescent beads, with alternate stripes of plush of the prevailing color of the Very lovely are some of the samples of fabrics in this grade, composed of alternate Bayarde stripes of gros grain and plush in contrasting dull artistic tones of color, soft chocolate with rose pink, dull red with olive, and dull blue with ruby red. These goods are for visiting costumes, and will, for that purpose, be combined with plain gros grain or faille and silks, plain and watered, for watered silks will certainly be revived for the next sea-

son. Among the novelties are those in barred effects. The corduroys and corde-rines will not be exploded. Plaid velvets will also appear on our New York dry goods counters in the fall, combining many

not be thrown aside, but the popular silk fabrics for the coming season will be gros grain or repped and watered silks. When not plain these silks will be striped, a few showing the lasting popularity of broche effects in having the brocaded stripes, alternating with watered or gros grain silk or plain satin.

TO RETURN TO THE SEASIDE PRESENT. "I said to a male gossip: "The reason there is such loud display of diamonds, silks, pug dogs and uncovered necks here is that the people here have just come into fortunes that were heaped up so quickly they have had no time to get used to them. Is that it?"

"You've partly struck it," said my mascape with an elastic band from the back to fasten around the waist and hold the front culine gossip; "but that is not the whole truth. There is a considerable class here living in borrowed finery. There are families all around us whose silk dresses, diamonds, carriages, pug dogs, and everything are scarcely important except for the few else that they are making a show of, are

all hired for the season. They are down the Atlantic. here to marry their daughters. They have Childhood Childhood is not the best time to acquire got plenty of money, but they live over their shops in the meanest parts of the city. and such finery as this would be out of place there and would make them ridiculous dle be adopted, which enables the learner mong their friends, but now that a daughter has reached a marriageble age the whole the horse, and to this there are many object and comes down here to put the girl on the among English people that riding is like

That was a pretty rude masculine way of putting it, but I soon found out that it had certain the proficiency desired to be obtained. truth in it. These silly mothers go to This is an erroneous idea, to be discarded great lengths to catch beaus for their girls.

Their main idea seems to be to put them in dresses as low cut as possible, and then horses of a sheep-like nature, and from Children are generally put on ponies and let them sit around in the hallways and parlors to be ogled by the dudes. Upon my word, I have seen the great parlor here in the parlor sit around in the hallways and being accustomed to such and none other, they are nervous and frightened when mounted upon spirited animals, which they

Valuable Suggestions to Women Regarding the Proper Way of Displaying

Beauty on Horseback. Unenviable Lot Which Befalls the Supposed Gentler Sex in Many Coun-

tries in Europe. Bathing Fashions Which Do Not Altogether Meet With the Approval of Observers. The Woman Who Wants to Earn a

Fashion Pointers.

THE SKELETON IN SATIN. The air is dull with dank perfume

Of musk and piney Indian drugs, And on her head there no is a plume, Wrung from the bird of Afric's waste. Upon her cheeks no roses bloom.

But in their place are rouge and paste, And over all there waves that plume That caps the hearse, and symbols death. A hollow sepulchre, a tomb,

Where eyes of love and light should be, Beneath the quivering costly plume Wrung from the bird of Paradise. The daintiest fabrics of the loom

But thinly guard the consumptive chest, Whilst bravely nods above the plume, Wrung from the songsters of our woods. The tottering steps that tell of rheume.

That thinly-guarded feet have bred, Are echoed by the quivering plume, Are echoed by the quivering r That tells of desolated woods.

The face o'ercast with gaudy gloom The tightened ribs that cramp the lungs That feebly swell to thrill the plume Plucked from a forest songster's crest. Who is this creature of the tomb.

Whose vain, unreasoning, lawless passion Grasps fur of beast, the songster's plume. The toil of man—Her name is Fashion. -Texas Siftings. WOMEN ON HORSEBACK.

Hints for Habits and Secure Seats in All Sorts of Saddles.

English women take naturally to horseback riding, but it is too much of an art to be undertaken hastily by the average American girl, who dons a habit much as she would a ball dress. In the matter of attire various authors make valuable suggestions, but as they must vary in some few partic ulars at fashion's dictum, they need not be given here, where women who do ride al-ways employ the best tailor and have their 'points" copied faithfully from the bes London standards. The hunting gear is

different from that worn in the park or or the road. But simplicity is the first consideration in the choice of either dress, and comtort, above everything else. One who is intent on following the hounds prepares herself with serviceable habits, perfectly cut, a neatly-made waterproof jacket, as also a

ends securely down. As Americans have not arrived at the real art of hunting under all skies and in all weathers, these details women who ride to hounds on this side of

the art of riding. The muscles are too young and the back too weak. The spine is apt to grow crooked unless a second sadto sit on alternate days on the off side of music and literature-the earlier it is learned

in the country around. A large em-ployer at Freiburg, after thirty years' ex-perience, said: The condition of the agri-cultural laborers is not a successful one. cultural laborers is not a successful one. There is much misery among them, especially moral misery. When mothers ap-ply to us for work for strong, healthy girls, we tell them such girls are more fit for labor in the fields, but too frequently recomes into the village. The poor girls happier in every way. It is two years they go into the factory. The mean less of the poor girls is they entered into this the are also tasteful. they go into the factory. The moral benefit of a well-ordered factory is still greater; it heart is almost broken because her friend

SWEET-TOOTHED BEAUTIES. Enormous Consumption of Candy

by New York Girls. New York Journal.

AFFY on a toothpick" is an unknown thing in New York these days. At only a few of the confectionery stores can taffy in any form be purchased. It has gone out and is form be purchased. It has gone out and is not the proper thing in

country it still holds suprem-In the All the rural beaux buy it in acv. preference to any other candy, and some rural bells fairly swim in taffy and seem to like it.

There is a combination of nut meats and candy that is largely sold in New York under the title of taffy, but the genuine toothpulling article has disappeared from confectio ners' counters.

New Yorkers have sweet teeth all around both jaws. In no city in the world does



the candy trade flourish to such an extent. Paris once had the reputation of being the confectionery center of the world. It has the reputation now, but without the ground. Parisian children have robust appetites for bonbons. drogee and caramels, but the candy age in France is the age of youth. In New York it reaches away into the time when store-teeth take the place of those



adapted to feminine hands? The reason seems to be the industrial condition of a great part of the European continent, two set out out to find a room suited to the ball-room. They are not two set out out to find a room suited to the ball-room. They are not economical for a careless little person, as

great part of the European continent, which affords to them no better means of earning a living, and the fact that the oc-colved itself into two rooms and a system the lace catches at overy threads spoil its beauty. Very large hats of black navy-blue or Very large hats of black navy-blue or solved itself into two rooms and a system of housekeeping on the smallest possible be employed. A change, however, is slowly coming about by the growth of important industries in every country. The factory system has been found in Germany to have a strong tendency to improve the condition not only of the the women immediately employed in them, but of those working in the country around. A large em-ployer at Freiburg, after thirty years' ex-perience, said. The condition of the agri-cultural laborers. comes in. Half an hour suffices to put their small domain in order and the evening is spent in reading, rest or recreation. Gradually their rooms have assumed a cozy, home-like aspect; the dressmaker has ceive an account of the hard and immoral life associated with such service. The writing desk; their food is of better quality are among the most serviceable in the mar-

leaves the housework until she returns after 6 o'clock, and shortly after the dressmaker Summer Garments. Summer Garments. New York Journal. inen-lawn suitable for dress-goods and

since they entered into this useful and friendly partnership, and the bookkeeper's white gown is retailing for fifty and seventyhas a lover, who is destined some day to one yard wide.

what they cannot marry, or that Providence will send her also a lover, or another nice girl to keep house with, as the least com-

UNEMPLOYED WOMEN.

What Can Be Done With Them?--Necessity of a Training School. The Forum.

To thoughtful women the question recurs again and again, "What can be done with the purposeless, untrained women toothsome sweets. t still holds suprem-in growing and the physical states in the physical states where the physical states in the physic spend time and money in a doubtful at- and even.

tempt to fit themselves for a particular occupation?" A women's exchange is chiefly a storehouse for undesirable articles. a few of which are bought in pity. It is a device of those who are earnestly seeking to help their fellow-women, and not a natural outgrowth of the law of supply and demand.

The training school begins at the founda-tion; it fits a girl to hold her own, asking no favors.

A woman's duty begins with the women nearest to her by ties of blood and affection, and stretches out to those accounted less fortunate than herself, but it does not end there. There are women far above her in the scale of wealth, perhaps, who need a wider outlook and broader sympathies; who classical course, Nashua high school, class need to be drawn out of themselves and their exclusiveness; who need to be interested in the great busy, struggling world outside of their circle, and to feel that upon them rests, in part, the responsibility of making it better and purer. In some ways rests, in part, the responsibility of ng it better and purer. In some ways are more restricted than the woman sews for them. The wife of amster if she have the time they are more restricted than the woman a teamster, if she have the time, take can take up any remunerative employment, and her friends neither quesemployment, and her friends neither ques-tion nor repudiate her. The wife of a mil-plush stripes. lionaire, possessed of unlimited leisure, must be idle. For "He also is idle who might be better employed." If she can endure the epithet of "peculiar" she may give her life to the investigation and improvement of tenement houses, or devote herself to a particular line of study; otherwise her work for her fellow men and women will be confined to charity balls and fashionable

above her own adornment and her social
conquests, the woman who does the work
of her kitchen, if she do it well, is worthy
of all the honor; but the conviction has not
yet become a part of them.White crape drawn hats are very dainty
and attractive when they have the simplest
of timmings, such as some delicate kind of
flower without foliage.
A fall of lace around the edge of a Leghorn
hat is what makes a very attractive face
trimming for an one youthful, and it is quite
a popular and fashionable trimming for the
attractive hats. Gowns and Bonnets and Sho

enough for the ball-room. They are not economical for a careless little person, as the lace catches at every turn and drawn

Several stores uptown are selling fine

boys' waists for fifteen cents a yard. This

grimace.

Exquisitely fine embroidery or mull suita-

withdraw her from the cozy home. She wickedly hopes that times will be so hard stripe make convenient gowns for the

fashionable will take but little time and makes an attractive adjunct to a light toilet. Spanish lace scarfs are again in favor for

knotting about the the throat. Old ones are renovated by dipping in soap bark and

pressing over flannel with a warm iron. Any of the hats with a flat brim may be converted to one of the sailor shapes now They lived together in this one room with a little alcove running out of it, because it was the cheapest mode of existence, and because their scant earnings, clubbed together, could be laid out to better ad-One or two sets of ribbon and one of black velvet worn at different times with vantage than if expeaded singly.

the same dress make it appear like a new Buff-colored cheese cloth, which is sell-

sighed little Kate. "Oh, if I could have some of the stewed grapes that mother ing for 5 and 6 cents a yard, will make a pretty evening dress, and is becoming to a person with a creamy complexion. used to make!" "Oh! that reminds me," said Saba, tak-

All kinds of wool dress goods are greatly reduced in price and most of them will be fashionable for fall wear, although not perhaps the extreme of fashion. In another

month the prices will be raised. A Prompt Girl.

A remarkable record of promptitude is that of Miss Annie Louise Goodrich of the

And she wishes to know if we are acof '86. who was neither absent nor tardy for quainted with anybody in the business who nine consecutive years. will dye her over her pea-green silk skirt at half price." Foot, Hand and Headgear. Helen shrugged her shouldets. to execute her commissions," said she. "Merino for 37 cents a yard!" cried little

Does the women expect impossibilities?" "But that isn't all," said Saba. "Uncle Light blue nun's veiling is trimmed with

White silk stockings are quite the thing as

John is very poor. She thinks his rela-tions should look after him." Black jersey silk gloves are embroidered on

the back in fine jets. A charming head wrap may be made from

"But what has become of his money?" said little Kate, intently knitting Iceland wool and pearl beads. This is knitted brows. with a loose stich. "I'm sure I don't know," said Saba.

Straw shoes have opened the way for straw aces and other articles of wearing apparel. "Mrs. Pinkney does not go into particulars. What are we to do?" Tan color is both fashionable for gloves and bazaars. To do aught which would bring "Precisely what has been done to us." for slippers. The undressed kid in a Moliere her a return in money is not to be thought said Helen, "let him alone." "No, no. Helen!" pleaded little Kate. "Don't talk so. Remember, he is the only shoe is a very pretty and fashionable foo of for an instant. And from the wife and covering

daughter of the millionaire to the girl The little clasps which make a secure faswho starves behind a counter rather tening for slippers and for cut shoes are in jets or cut-steel and make a Newport tie much more dressy. uncle we have got. He is our mother's than go into a confortable kitchen the same power is at work. Alas! how weak we are. Women may say that brother." Whip chip braids are very pretty for dressy occasions both for hats and bonnets. torted Helen, bitterly. all honest work is ennobling, and all volun-

"That doesn't signify," reasoned Saba. "He is old and feeble. He needs our care. Red shoes of morocco are worn with black tary idleness belittling, and that, in com-parison with the woman who never lifts a follow the rage for the royal red in all man-ner of leather goods. White crape drawn hats are very dainty That is enough. I've been considering it. tinger to serve another, nor has a thought can do the housework for Uncle John. above her own adornment and her social

Helen could make bonnets for the wives of the farmers. And little Kate could go out

to plain sewing by the day among the neighbors," added Saba, "Or help around in soap-making or preserving times. There are a good many who would pay 50 cents a day and board for good, intelligent help. And that is a deal more than she earns here, It may be a little hard just at first, but if attractive hats.

FULFILMENT. He stood beneath her window

And beneath the ilex-shade (The ilex was a maple), And he sang a serenade. We will hope she gauged his fervor by Th' amount of noise he made. "Oh, why art thou not near me?" He sang it sixteen times, To "fear me" and to "cheer me," And to fourteen other rhymes, And interspersed with language-cribbed From Oriental climes.

She leaned from out her lattice; Her lattice was not barred (Her plate-glass window, that is), And perhaps she leaned too hard, For the lattice was wide open, and It opened on the yard.

sudden flash of lightning,

Or solit seemed to him— Then he felt his muscles tightening, And his sight grew strangely dim. And they sank together earthward, and All n ature seemed to swim. Was he happy, was he grateful

For this complaisance of Fate? No-he muttered something hateful As he crawled off toward the gate. Is fulfilment of our wishes worse Too soon than if too late

-Margaret Vandegrift in Century.

A FORTUNATE MISTAKE.

"Tea is ready, girls," said Saba Thorn. When Saba Thorn callen it "tea" she merely used a conventionalism. It was only a scanty meal. Saba worked for an upholstorer.

Her cousin Helen stood behind the counrer of a milliner's shop on the Bowery; and little Kate-the youngest of the three-was "packer" in a fancy store, and could do up more neat paper parcels in a given time than you would believe possible.

I don't feel hungry," said Helen, with a

"I am so tired of bread and butter!"

ing a letter off the mantel. "I've heard

from old Mrs. Pinkney. She wants us to buy a fashionable bonnet for her-garnet

velvet with a long plume—if we can get it for \$1.50; and look out for a bargain in

crimson merino for Louisa Jane's winter frock. She wants the very best quality, and can't go higher than 37 cents a yard.

"She must think we have plenty of time

Kate. "And a hat of velvet for \$1.50.

"And what has he ever done for us?" re

"She has got a face like a daisy," said

chimney; a pair of fat, home-run candles

"Yes," said Uncle John to a tall young

man who sat opposite, "I guess I'll have

you here to run the farm for me, Israel

Penfield. It's gettin' too much for me te

manage alone. But as for some woman to keep house for me, now that Anastatia

Jane's darters and Saba is Hepsy's only

child. And they're workin' for a livin' and

've got more than I know what to do with.

"Just exactly what I've always said,"

So when Saba, Helen, and little Kate ar-

'Nieces," said he, "I ain't poor, nor 1

rived Uncle John received them with a

ain't likely to be; but I'm glad to see you.

I'm glad to know there's any one in the world cares enough for the old man to come

and look arter him without no expectation of being paid for it. It sort o' shores up

my confidence in human natur'. Come in,

all in the old farm-house. Come in, and

come in! There's plenty of room for you

The three girls looked at each other. "Ought we to stay?" they asked each

other. "Yes," whispered little Kate. "There

"And the air smells so sweet!" said pale

"And Uncle John spoke as if he wat

Nor did any of the contracting parties

really glad to see us," said Saba. "Oh.

quietly remarked Israel Penfield.

warm welcome.

welcome!"

Helen.

ves. let us stav!"

"Uncle John!" said Kate. "Poor?" echoed Helen.

what reminded me of her, in writing about the sources of the money that is being spent here, is the fact that she will drink only one particular brand of wine. Why? Oh. ise her father is the importer of it and she filially aims to advertise his goods. So that especial brand of champagne is no longer ordered by its own name, but at this is named after the belle who promotes it.

GIRLS ARE WINGED

to a considerable extent this summer; but the wings are rather low down to be angelic. for they consist of extensions of the panier. The wing drapery increases in size. Some four breadths for the two wings, arranging two breadths in each wing, placing them in plaits their whole length and allowing them to fall from about three-eighths of a yard be low the belt on the tournure to the toot of the skirt. The finely dotted net called point d'esprit is made great use of in combination with summer silks, mulls, crape and figured laces. It is striped by rows of watered or gauze ribbon set on the wrong side, and is used for gathered panels on the side of the skirts, or for flounces at the foot seen at in-tervals between long silk draperies. Black dotted net striped with black gauze ribbon two inches wide forms a curtain or gathered panel over white moire in a black silk or lace dress. Pink toilets of every description from zephyr gingham to Lyons satins are in profusion here.

FAIR PEOPLE

with dark hair and eyes look admirably in pink toilets. Success lies in strictly maintaining the color unmixed with any other. An exception is always made, of course, in the matter of an addition of white lace to a plain skirt of deep-blue serge ornamented on one side with a single long anchor em broidered in white wool. A second skirt of finely-striped wool, dark blue and white, is quite as long as the underskirt, but open on one side to display the embroidered The plaited corsage is of striped anchor. wool, with a deep sailor collar of plain serge, having an anchor embroidered in each corner. A red silk scarf forms the sash, which is folded about the waist. New ribbons are woven in canvas-like meshes, striped or brocaded with gilt, and finished with feathered edges. Plush ribbons of solid color on one side have the other side in gay Roman stripes. The watered ribbons are in every tint of every color, and in all widths from half an inch to seven. inch widths for sashes.

SEA AIR is hard on complexions, in spite of the pro-tective veils and parasols. I interviewed a physician about the wear and tear of faces, and he said: "The best aids to a complexion are cold water, a pure soap, healthful food, good digestion and reasonable out-door ex ercise. A soothing application for sunburn is water to which vinegar has been added at the rate of one spoonful to a wineglass of water, and a little starch. Vase line is good; so is glycerine and rose-water, in the proportion of one part glycerine to three parts rose-water. Wrinkles are often caused by anxiety, bad health or study. The cause of their formation having been removed, and the general health restored by means of suitable food, occupation and exercise and cheerful surroundings, the wrinkles will generally disappear. Use warm water not hot, to wash your face. and a soap that does not contain a surplus White castile is the best that can of soda. be had. At night sponge the face with rose-water and white glycerine in equal parts, to which have been added a few drops of spirits of turpentine. Rub well into the pores and let the mixture dry on the face.

THE USE OF COSMETICS is detrimental. They clog the pores of the skin. If the skin be dry, milk or buttermilk can be applied. It is well to mix some flowers of sulphur with the milk and let it stand for about two hours, or over night, and then use without disturbing the sulphur, which will have settled at the pottom. This should be used before washing and a small quantity should be prepared as required, as it is not a commodity adapted for keeping. If the skin presents a greasy appearance, due to an excess of oily secretions, milk should not be used. but a lotion composed of equal parts of rose-water and elderflower-water, or a little eau-de-cologne may be added to the water before washing.'

Would you like to know what you will came home. I can enjoy a clambake every wear next fall? To a fashion expert who day in the week.

filled with decollete dresses on mammas feel they have not the strength nor the art and daughters. You know all the stories there about artificiality in women's make up, and about

the unhappiness in married life that is apt to follow a bridegroom's discovery that his wife can take herself all to pieces and pin and strap all the pieces together again. Really, I think it is time

THOSE SILLY JOKES

were shelved, for there has been a remarkable change in the women-at least, along the Atlantic coast-in the last few years. I used to see a hundred that I thought resorted to artificial help to give their figures the pretty curving gracefulness that should accompany feminine propor-tions, to every one that I see nowadays. The truth is it is getting the other way. I don't know why it is, whether it is that we are learning better and better how to live, whether the craze for dinner parties and foreign restaurants and hotel life, and all that sort of thing, is is doing it, or whether the thin folks are all dving out-but certain it is that fat men and corpulent women are growing very familiar objects wherever I go. I'll was rant there are a thousand women in this resort to-day who measure between forty-two and fifty-five bust measure, and upon whose protruding forms it would be more or less possible to play a game of cards.

any rate, there is certainly no But, at necessity for most of the young men who engage themselves to girls down here to make any blossoming error about the physical substantiality and genuineness of their adored Dulcineas .-- Clara Belle, in En quirer.

Loaded at Both Ends. Brooklyn Times.

The green apple doesn't confine its ray ages to those who eat it. Recently I saw the proprietor of a street fruit stand fined \$15 for violating a health ordinance in keeping unripe fruit for sale. Again, the other day. I saw a small boy steal two unripe apples, valued at 4 cents, from a stand. Before he had a chance to eat them he was arrested for theft, arraigned in a police court and fined \$2. Verily, the apple is a weapon that is loaded at both ends.

l	Reform in Be		Town.
Lowell (Mass.) Citizen.			

1	Brown-Hereafter, my boy, I shall vote
	the straight Republican ticket.
1	Smith-What's the matter now?
1	Brown-Well, I attended the regular
1	Democratic caucus the other night, and
1	threw out a few suggestions regarding re-
1	form.

Smith-What then? Brown-The gang took hold of me and threw me out after my suggestions.

His Yells Gave Everybody Pain.

Boston Transcript. She heard his frantic outcries and rushed to the window upon the wings of sympathetic alarm.

"Poor man!" she exclaimed. "I wonder what has happened to him. Some-thing dreadful, no doubt."

"Why, aunt!" cried Edith, laughing, "he is crying berries." "Berries? Is that what he says? So he does. He has eaten some of them, poor

fellow! Ah, no wonder he suffers!" Too Much Chin in a Portrait.

Tid-Bits. "So, Mr. Palette, vou can guarantee a

satisfactory picture of my wife?" "Yes, Mr. Podsnap, 1 can paint a speak-

ing likeness of her." "A speaking likeness! My dear sir, it ou want the picture to suit me you will do

no such thing.' A Clamless Clambake.

Tid-Bits.

Bagley-Did you enjoy yourself at the clambake?

Bailey-Indeed I did.

Bagley-I suppose the clams made good Bailey—I don't know about that; I didn't wait. You see, they couldn't get the fire to burn, so we disposed of the liquids and

to manage, and being unused to the science of controlling, they suffer themselves to be controlled, and thus extinguish their chance of becoming accomplished horsewomen There are women who ride with a great show of boldness and tear wildly across country after hounds, averring that they never knew what fear meant. Why should

they-having ridden from the time they were five-year-olds? But the bravery of the few is nothing by which to judge of a system which is, on the whole, pernicious. It is less objectionable for boys, because their shoulders are not apt to grow awry by sitting sideways, as little girls do, nor ar they loth to hang over on one side, nor have they such delicate frames and weakly fingers to bring to the front. Moreover, if they tumble off, what matter? It does them all the good in the world. But it is not pleasant to see a little girl come off.

Carriage is indispensable in riding; must be there at the outset. All other difficulties may be got over, but a natural timidness is an insurmountable obstacle. If you are a coward your horse will soon find it out, and will laugh at you; for horses can and do laugh when they, what is generally termed "gammon" their riders. A termed "gammon" their riders. A cowardly rider labors under a two-fold disadvantage, for she not only suffers from her own cowardice, but actually imparts it to

horse. An animal's keen instinct tells him at once whether his master or his ser vant is upon his back. The moment your hands touch the reins the horse knows what your courage is and usually acts accord-ingly. No girl should be taught to ride who has not a taste, and a most decided one, for the art. A love of horses and an

earnest desire to acquire the art of riding are alike necessary to success. WOMAN IN EUROPE

ome Phases of Feminine Life in the Old World--Severe Manual Labor not Confined to the Male Sex. Harper's Bazar.

Whether it be the existence of enormous standing armies, the havoc of centuries of war, the absence of practical educational facilities, or the lowness of laborers' wages, that compels so many women on the continent of Europe to seek to gain a living in occupations which we deem fit only for the strongest and rudest of men. certain it is that one of the commonest and, to American eves, the strangest sights there is the number of women engaged in agricultural and other severe manual labor. In France women are occupied in the mines, dragging or pushing the heavy trucks of coals through he narrow tunnels that run from the seams to the shaft. Of course in such work they adopt the ordinary costume of working miners, and at the first glance are not to be distinguished from the men by whose side they are working. Some of the entries in the French census as to the laboring population are strange enough. In Paris there are nine female boat-builders and 245 wheelwrights, farriers and saddlers," eight sawyers, forty-six carpenters and oiners, eight masons and one plumber. It is, however, in Austria that we find the greatest proportion of women engaged in heavy physical labor, not merely in agriculture or the mines, but in paving and cleaning the streets, or in carrying huge travs mortar or hods of bricks up to the workmen on the scaffoldings of buildings in the course of erection These women do not seem to complain of their lot. They have been bred up to hard work from infancy, and are used to noth-ing better, their language and manners are as coarse as those of the male laborers, whom in figure they resemble-highchested, broad-shouldered, no trace of waist, and possessed of great strength. To such stout "daughters of the plow" it is an easy task to wheel a street sprinkler or pull about a handcart laden with milk, as may be seen any day in Antwerp, where the milk woman, with her neat white cap and kerchief and her assistant dog. is a striking street picture. In Prussia about 6,000 women are workers in mines, quarries and foundries; and about 2,000 are classified as "drivers, postilions, and railway laborers," and about 1,000 as "ships' crews, sailors, boatmen, and ferrymen," in this last

THE FLATBUSH CANDY CHAMPION. supplied by nature. New York spends \$20,000 for candy every day.

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There is a class of candy that the French excel in. Their fruits are not approached by any other nation. Their bonbons are luscious. Their chocolates are toothsome But New York produces just as good. There are those who think better.

"There is a singular thing in connection with the New York candy trade's growth and development. We are exporting candy right into Paris, the very birthplace of fine confectionery. In England there is a verit-able craze for American candies, and every steamer takes over a ton or two as a part of her cargo. English and French people who are here try our candies and ship home sample-boxes to their friends. Then they go back themselves and we put them down for regular customers." There are 788 retail confectionery stores

in New York, but they represent merely a speck on the big blotting-paper of the New York candy business, for 600 drug stores every imaginable hue, boots, shoes and and 4,020 retail grocers keep large stocks of satin slippers enough to set up a and 4,020 retail grocers keep large stocks of luscious saccharine, and sell it, too. The latest things are silver-wrapped bon-

OFFENSIVE BATHING FASHIONS. The Conglomeration of Sexes at

Ocean Grove--How a Bevy of Country Girls Dressed for the Bath. Bathers at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park

are catching hard knocks from the correspondents all around. Says a writer in the Albany Journal: "There is a conglomeration of sexes in the water at Ocean Grove that is a feature of the place. The young men and the young women go down to the

sea together and march into surf hand in hand or arm in arm. It is a rule with few exceptions. They spend much time in the

water holding on to one another; yes, and in lolling on the sand for an hour or two afterwards. If I was not convinced of the lecorum and strict propriety of everthing Methodist, I would not hesitate to say that think it the most lax and improper place on the American coast. Where the parents of the young people are, or what they are thinking of, is more than I can imagine "Pretty is that pretty does" is a homely old saying, but a good many of these girls prove that the proverb won't stand upset-ting so as to read: "Pretty does that pretty is." I heard of a strange thing the first day I was there. A bevy of raw country girls from somewhere in the pine forests came on an excursion. They wanted to bathe, but they declared they would not appear in the suits they saw all the other women wearing They wanted it understood that they would never dare to look at their faces in a glas again, if they were ever seen in such immodest attire. So what in patience's name do you suppose they did? They went down the beach to a shanty with whose inmate one of them was acquainted, and presently reappeared clothed from head to feet in linen wrappers. They thought it unneces sary to have anything under those gar-ments. In that garb they took the water. Fortunately for them it happened tha there were not more than twenty men and boys at that part of the beach, but the whole twenty ran after them, laughing and hooting at them when they emerged from the water, with those paper-like wrappers sticking to their bodies like so many suits of adhesive plaster. Some of them looked very much like artists' models, and some (those that wore calico with a big pattern printed on it) looked more like tattooed sisters of that Greek who travels with Barnum and whose body resembles an animated

section of a frescoed wall." HOW TWO WOMEN KEEP HOUSE.

A Detroit Dressmaker and Bookkeeper in Domestic Partnership. Detroit Times.

One is a dressmaker and the other a bookkeeper, the latter from a comfortable counome. For years she had endured life in a boarding-house at \$4 a week for board and room. It was all she could afford to pay out of her salary of \$25 per month. It occurred to her that if she could associate a category will come women employed in friendly dressmaker with her the two could to make out of the top was worn when the two could bresses made entirely of Yak lace and boats. It has been asked, have a large room and possibly afford the worn over cream silk or silesia are becom-

Fruits of various bright colors in imitation Gloves Enough to Stock a Ship. Newport Correspondence. The wardrobe of a Newport belle is

something incredible for variety and costliness. She must have her morning frocks, many in number, and fresh from the hand of some celebrated artist, who contrives to give them that air of studied simplicity which is the most expensive grace in the vorld. Then there are driving dresses, which must be effective from a distance, as well as upon close inspection, and are the result of profound meditation on the part of tailors whose fame is world wide, and

whose prices are appalling. Of reception gowns, all laces and daintiness, she owns usually three or four, and her ball cosdays. tumes, which are the culmination of elegance and expense, are as numer-

ous as doting papa can be induced to believe necessary to his daughter's complete success. There must be bonnets and hats ad libitum, gloves by the dozen, parasols of for good.

very respectable shop, and all mysterious paraphernalia of a feminine design. bons for prizes in progressive euchre and bonbonnieres for german and dinner parties. lavish hand had supplied them. A goodsized ship might be built, equipped, filled with a cargo and sent to sea for less than the cost of an American beauty's summer outfit; and yet these lovely extravagances wonder that man is slow in wooing, and

that they are so often left to linger sad, ungathered roses on tall ancestral trees. The will not be common dandy regards them longingly, with the head of his cane in his mouth, as luxuries he can never hope to possess, and the wise man cannot get out of his head Dumas' the can never hope to possess, and the wise man cannot get out of his head Dumas' little illustration of the peche a quinze francs. ILITTLE TOTELY BECH PROPERTY of a small boy.

LITTLE TOTS IN RICH APPAREL.

Costly and Charming Dresses for Children at Summer Resorts. Much of the picturesque effect of our summer resorts would be half lost if the littlegirls, with their big hats, flowing hair and dainty gowns, and the small boys in their knickerbockers and jersey suits were not seen at them.

The unconscious grace of these little peo ple. their artless manners and often startling conversations are charming to the great majority of summer visitors, and it is



A DAINTY LITTLE DAISY. the delight of the mammas and nurses to

keep their little ones in pretty and becoming attire. Tommy must have on a clean white embroidered gown every day; Ethelinda rejoices in laces over pink and blue slips, and the heir is dressed in skin-tight jerseys, with a sash and cap of the same. Open-work embroidery and coarse laces are both used to trim white dresses, or boys." those of tine gingham, and are sometimes ture reference.-Chicago News. made into an entire dress.

Our cut illustrates a graceful little gown seen recently at Saratoga on a pretty blonde of 10. The material is white pique and the trimming Irish point lace. A little bonnet of white mull with a cluster of white buds on the top was worn with it. Why do not women adopt callings more expense of a fire in long winter evenings, so ing to most little girls, and when trimmed

make a very pretty trimming for garden hats. These, with their foliage, make the decorais clearly our duty to go to Uncle John And I will write and tell him so this very tion of some very stylish hats. night." "Do," said Helen. "I'll borrow Miss Summer Fancy Work. Clitch's mk-bottle, and there is a pen and The very best and most attractive sort of two sheets of paper in the washstand useful work is the darning work on bed and

drawer. I can buy a postage stamp at the table linen; this is not only beautifying, but makes the fabric more enduring. White linen floss is used for this purpose and the druggist's on the corner.' And little Kate put on her bonnet and outlined figures should be well defined. tripped around to the druggist's, where one particular clerk put himself out to wait Satin stitch is the latest form of embroidery popular and at the same time very effective. A screen of silk bolting cloth on which is emupon her.

broidered designs in satin stitch is very at tractive and pretty for a gift. the druggist's clerk. "If ever I marry I should like a wife like that." Netting a hammock is a very useful and attractive fancy work for the warm summer Uncle John Jaycox was sitting by his

fireside when his niece's letter came. The A pretty hammock pillow is made of bright fire of birch logs blazed gloriously up the awning cloth with some simple design set be-tween the stripes.

glittered on the table. In all the room Repousse silver horn forms the handles of there was no evidence of griping poverty. whisk brooms, brushes and the like and has no lower uses to fall to before it disappears

A pretty spread for the summer for the bed or sofa is white scrim on which are outlined in Kensington stitch any pretty and gracefu

Freaks of Fashion.

Grixon has been fool enough to marry old Simpson-eh? what? a letter? I'm obliged to you, Mrs. Pinkney!" The pretty red sun umbrellas are very pic-turesque but trying to the eyes, and oculists disappfore of them. A new garment, which is calculated to

But as he perused his letter a curious expression stole over his rugged featurer "Sakes alive!" said he, stamping one foof on the floor. "What in creation does al eclipse all other garments, is a wide broad-cloth ulster, made in the coachman's design, with half a dozen small shoulder capes. This this mean? I guess we will have enough is necessarily a very expensive garment and housekeepers, Israel. Here's my three nieces from New York a-comin' to live with The present fashion in bathing suits is to have them fit as snugly as is consistent with modesty. There is no waste of material, eime because Mrs. Pinkney here has writ 'en that I have lost my property. And they're going to take care of me. Well, I swan!' "I didn't write no sich!" whined Mrs.

Pinkney, with rather an alarmed air. only said you were dreadful poor in health. I meant the lumbago and rheumatiz. 1

a ble it is, until the most ultra dressers have parasols of blood or poppy red, with yellow silk liming and a yellow bow on top. A pretty conceit in the harvest bonnets is didn't say nothin' about money!"

"Well, no matter what you said and what you didn't say," declared Uncle John, the imitation of the dragon fly and other midget insects. The mystifying effect of these fantastic head coverings constitutes crumpling up the letter in his hand and staring at the fiae. "The gals think I'm poor and they are comin' here to support half of their charm. me and make a home for me in my old age, bless their hearts! I don't know why they shauld do it," he added with a conscience-

GOLDEN GRAIN FOR BACHELORS.

Invaluable Hints to Those About to

stricken safe. "I never did nothin' for them. And Kate and Helen are my sister Embark in the Sea of Matrimony.

Select the girl. Agree with the girl's father in politics and the mother in religion.

It's a shame, now ain't it, that things is so unevenly divided!" If you have a rival keep an eye on him; if he is a widower keep two eyes on him. Don't put much sweet stuff on paper. If you do you will hear it read in after years, when your wife has some especial purpose in inflicting upon you the severest punishment known to a married man.

Go home at a reasonable hour in the Don't wait until the girl has to evening. throw her whole soul into a yawn that she can't cover with both hands. A little thing like that might cause a coolness at the very beginning of the game. If, on the occasion of your first visit, the girl upon whom you have placed your

young affections looks like an iceberg and acts like a cold wave, take your leave early and stay away. Woman in her hours of freeze is uncertain, coy, and hard to please. In cold weather finish saying good-night in the house. Don't stretch it all the way to the front gate and thus lay the founda tion for future asthma, bronchitis, neural gia, and chronic catarrh to help you worry the girl to death after she has married you

Don't lie about your financial condition. It is very annoying to a bride who has pictured for herself a life of luxury in her ancestral halls to learn too late that you expect her to ask a bald-headed parent who

has been uniformly kind to her to take you in out of the cold.

If you sit down on some molases candy

ever regret the misunderstanding which had brought them so curiously together.

Domestic Warfare.

"You know I always like to get my

money's worth; so when the steak isn't

Two old gossips meet at market:

good I go for the butcher."

"And when it is good?"

"Oh! then 1 go for the steak."

French Fun.

Little Kate went back to the city, after two or three years, to marry the druggist's clerk, who was now setting up in a small way for himself, and had come down to the that little Willie has left on the chair, country after the daisy-faced girl who had while wearing your new summer trouser

And Saba—quiet Saba—is to stay with Uncle John, to read the paper to him and for the first time, smile sweetly and remark that you don't mind sitting down on mo-lasses candy at all, and that "boys will be Reserve your true feelings for fu-

cheer up the long, lonely evenings. "For I couldn't get along without the girl, nohow!" says Uncle John, jovially.

Tennessee Farmer-Now, sir, if you want

to make a bargain, I'm ready to trade my

Georgian-But suppose my wife kicks! Tennessee Farmer-So will my horse.

An Even Thing All Around. Tid Bits.

horse for your wife.