SMALL BEER AND BOOKS.

How New England's Favorite Beverage is Distilled from Weird Ingredients.

THE FAMOUS ROOT-BEER, ITS HISTORY AND MAN UFACTURE-TEMPERANCE DRINKS-PREVENTING THE SPREAD OF DISEASES THROUGH BOOKS-BANKING FOR THE CHINESE LAUNDRYMEN.

Special Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR. Bosros, June 14.-The praises of the beanthat sublime vegetable which nourishes the grey matter contained within the modern Athenian skull—have oft-times been sung; but who has told in print the story of that wonwho has told in print the story of that wondrous beverage, root-beer, which accompanies the aforesaid delicacy on the Bostonian table

Root beer is the beverage of New England par excellence. In early times the frugal Puri- of the state will call out the militia to execute tans were accustomed to distill it for themselves from such roots and leaves of supposed medicinal value as were to be grubbed for and gathered on the hills, and to this day their descendants keep up an annual manufacture of the article for home consumption. Recipes for making it of unusual quality are handed down in families for generations, and in nearly every village is an old woman whose brew is famous for miles around. Although to the uneducated palate the flavor of the stuff is simply horrible, the enlightened New Englander regards it as inexpressibly delicious. It is drank here on all occasions, though more particularly in the spring, as an alterative and tonic. For the native of these parts is strongly impressed with the curious popular notion that every per-son, however well, should submit to a regular course of dosing as soon as the warm weather comes each year, if health is to be maintain ed.

Root beer is sold over the "temperance bars" here by the thousands of glasses daily. It is also put up-the ingredients of it, that is to say-in half-pound packages and marketed thus in enormous quantities. A parcel of this size will make five gallons of beer. The contents are boiled with that much water, and four bounds of sugar are added with a pint of yeast. inally, the resulting solution is strained and fermented for 12 hours and then bottled. This develops an agreeable alcoholic element, which is not the less pleasant for being disguised so artfully that its consumption in this shape could not bring a blush of embarrassment to the check of the most pious church deacon, if caught in the act.

WHERE THE ROOTS COME FROM.

The ingredients of this dry stock for brewing root-beer are multitudinous. Chief among them, however, are wintergreen, spikenard, checkerberry, dandelion, sarsaparille, juniper and hops. In old times about all these things grew wild on the hills of New England, and profusely enough to supply the demand. But nost of them have been nearly exterminated by pickers and grubbers, and so at present makers of the package stock get the greater part of what they need from North Carolina and do the mixing themselves. In that state there is a vast mountainous region, which is the most remarkable country in the world for the natural production of medicinally-valued vegetables of a thousand kinds. The gathering of these is, in fact, a great and profitable industry with the people there, and is especially pursued by the Indians, who have government reservation in the neighborood of the Black mountains, on the sides of which such plants grow so plentifully as to be practically inexhaustible. The pickers sell what they gather to big firms in the towns, which collect the crop thus obtained by a sort of contract system. The said firms employ skilled botanists to sort it, and the various herbs, barks and things, after being properly cleaned, dried, or otherwise prepared, are put up in barrels and bales ready for market. Each irm sends out circulars to apothecaries and other dealers all over the United States, giving information as to the variety of goods it has on hand, with prices attached, and soliciting orders. The retail men everywhere get what they want in this way, put up in boxes, and sell it to the customer at an enormous profit, or perchance make medicines of it. In no other part of the world are such great quantities of these vegetable remedies sold and used as in This is the manner in which Boston procures most of the ingredients for the root beer she consumes by the thousands of gallons. For astance, the roots of the shrub called spikenard, are grubbed for by the North Carolina red men and shipped hither in bales. This plant is reputed to be an excellent diuretic. from the same region comes the supply of sarsaparilla, famous for its virtues as an altera-tive, and likewise another shrub of similar properties named wintergreen, though much of this is collected by contractors all over New England. The checkerberry comes mainly from New Hampshire, and is put in for flavoring. And such a villainous flavor you have probably never tasted. Roots of the dandelion -said to be good for torpidity of the liver-all from Lebanon, where the plant with the golden flower is regularly cultivated for medicinal purposes, like any other vegetable, by the queer Shakers. The berries of the juniper tree are brought from North Carolina in bags, though many are im-ported from Germany too. This is another diuretic. Hops are put in for their stimulating ef-

sort by an appreciable percentage annually; for this is the greatest reading community in the world, and it is supplied with books mainly by the public library here, which is a gigantic institution with branches in every part of the

In other ways, too, the library will do its best to keep its books in a healthy condition, as soon as its new building is ready for occupancy. The "stack system" will be used there. By it no display at all is made of the volumes, which are simply placed on iron shelves, back to back with just enough room between the bookcase

are kept. Thus they can be kept cold, with plenty of fresh air. Both these points are very desirable, for heat makes books decay, and bad as naturally as nectar went with the ambrosia of the gods? Boot here is the hereman of New England only smoulder. It is likely that the governor the colossal task of transporting the 500,000 volumes from the old library to the new.

A BANK FOR CHINAMEN.

One of the largest of Boston's banking houses makes a specialty of deposit accounts with the

Chinese of the city, who all place their money in this establishment's hands. The aggregate of such deposits made by the gentry of the Flowery Land is at any one time very large, while the personal accounts of the fan-tan gamblers, who are the rich men of the celestial olony here, run far up into the thousands of dollars. An important part of the business done with them consists in selling drafts for money sent home to Asia. Much trouble was found at first in keeping accounts with these pig-tailed capitalists, owing to the curious fact that each Chinaman, as a rule, has several names, which are employed in such a manner as to be a trifle confusing. He always has at east three, and sometimes more. He has one name as a boy. When he gets to be a man he takes a new one. Upon going into business he adopts a third. No one of these three seems

to be used in connection with the others, and, inasmuch as a fresh designation is accepted every time he goes into a new laundry enter-prise, the paying-teller finds some difficulty now and then in securing a satisfactory identi-fication. When a laundry is sold out, too, the proprietor's business name goes with it to the purchaser, and thus transfers of personal titles are constantly taking place, occasioning no end of confusion. But, of course, banking for Chinamen is an occupation all by itself, and

must be acquired by special study. RENE BACHE.

Written for THE EVENING STAR. The Lost Sunlight.

Over the sands comes the sound of the sea, The low sad murmur of ebbing sea; Truly the ocean's lullaby. 'Tis echoed by many a gnarled tree, Which stand like ancient mariners, With a tale to tell of storm and strife, Of many a hard-fought battle for life, Upon the sands by the sea.

A mist comes stealing in from the sea, Hiding from view the ships which at morn Had caught the wind on their great white wings. Now they lazily rock like tired things, With flapping sails, the wind all gone, Save now and then a fitful breeze Will coyly play with fib and main, As the mist comes in from the sea

All dreary and lone are the sands by the sea. The cold grey mist has settled down, The ships, the sun, the sky, all gone ! Will ever the light come back to the sea? But, hark ! is not that the song of a bird, As merry a song as was ever heard? Yes, soaring and singing, with heart full of glee, He has found the sun where he knew 'twould be Above the mist that came in from the sea. -EMILY THURSTON. WASHINGTON, May 29, 1889.

WHAT WOMEN WILL WEAR.

The Latest Dictates of Fashion for the Summer Months.

Written for THE EVENING STAR THE SECRET OF BEAUTY.

he Value of Wholesome and Rational Exercise and Mental Employment.

OME FAULTS IN THE TRAINING OF THE MODERN GIRL-INTERESTING WORK ADDS TO A WOMAN'S CHARMS-PARLOR GYMNASTICS AND THE PHYS-ICAL CULTURE OF A GREEK MAIDEN.

Something more than a pretty face is needed for a charm that will outlast a week's acquaintance. A pretty face is enough for a photograph, but let me remind young women how many men of the world, and of taste, have declared they would weary of Venus herself in three months if they had to sit opposite her three months if they had to sit opposite her every day at dinner. There must be something sought among the secrets of Circe to give a little more than a year since. Scarcely more longer lease of charm, a more varied appeal to pitiful is her fate than that of the girls brough the sensibilities in every-day usage. To be a satisfactory companion, a woman wants the expression which companies in the line of the sensibilities in every-day usage. To be a satisfactory companion, a woman wants the expression which comes of quick intelligence, the ease and varied motion that belong to suppleness of limb, and the lightness of mental

and bodily touch, born not of feebleness, but and bodily touch, born not of feebleness, but force and good staying powers—qualities each farer than perfect Greek features, unblemished complexions, and hair a yard and a half long. The lightness which comes of a high order of strength and endurance is, I am inclined to think, the rarest of all physical qualities, and at the same time one which all women might possess if they would cultivate it possess if they would cultivate it.

THE CAREFULLY TRAINED MODERN GIRL who fills a tailor gown so well, plays tennis to who fills a tailor gown so well, plays tennis to perfection and pulls an oar in the club regatta touching the floor with her hand at each dip o looks the picture of health, but her tread is convincing. You are aware of it when she sits down by the shock, and if you expect her to turn aside, on meeting suddenly in the shop aisles or the railway station, you are mistaken. It seems impossible for her well-built figure to swerve or get out of the way, any more easily than if moved by brake and axles. Put her in the common exactions of life, apart from her careful routine, and she goes to pieces sooner than her mother who never knew calisthenics, other than those taught by small beginnings, uncertain income and the bringing up half a dozen children. The daughter has been trained, not to live, but to graduate, and her physical training has been on a par with her study of political science and comprehensive view of all religions. One thing as to her fu-

ture as a woman is certain, rich or poor, and she will find use for all the quickness, strength and lasting ability it is possible to give her. How do you propose to get them? By shutting her away from every pursuit she is likely to follow the rest of her life, just when she is forming, and her tastes and muscles might adapt themselves to these inevitable tasks, which by practice would cease to be felt as tasks. By putting upon the immature brain all its labor for a lifetime, in shape of study. Sending the girl into the world with

NERVES ALREADY TEASED AND STRAINED, unfit for any sort of endurance, if heart and

stomach are not already diseased to make trouble for life. In place of the varied tasks at home, and outdoor life, she has had the excellent mechanical gymnastics which are to real exercise what barrel organs are to music, or canned soup to fresh beef and salad. Take the best gymnastics. The Swedish or Ling system, called "he simplest and best, "as they tus and do not involve any require no They are a series of rythmic great fatiy gestures, given as follows: 1. Describe a circular movement with arm.

twenty times in succession. Extend the arms forward, outward, and upward thirty times. 2. Execute a circular movement from the waist, swaying the upper part of the body slowly round thirty times.

3. Extend the leg as nearly at right angles with the body as possible, twelve times each

4. Extend and bend the foot twenty times each side; perform the gesture of reaping or sawing thirty times; bend each knee twenty time

5. Raise the arm swiftly and rapidly, as in the action of throwing a lance, twelve times in

succession. Throw out both arms together twenty or thirty times.

life was so easy, and its burdens blissfully

The only girls who receive anything like such training now-a-days are actresses and those favored to grow up in some quiet region, sweetly recluse as that Miss Jewett pictures in "A Marsh Island," cr Miss Woolson's Anne grew to beauty in, among northwestern pines. For you cannot have stage success without physical training to a degree which each same

For you cannot have stage success without physical training to a degree which repels any but the most determined, and you will not find beauty, health and sweetness combined without it. The great beauties who take the social prizes in marriage are almost all bred in the lesser towns, where a less conventional society gives women a snatch at freedom in girlhood. You don't find them growing up with calisthenic wands, health tifts and a massageuse to do their exercise for them. You all remember the painful story of a girl in a city home, sur-rounded by every care, who was strangled in the most pitiable,

REPUGNANT OBJECT IN CREATION.

Uselessness, worse than disease, leaves its blight on moral and mental growth, the

ing her interior. Better try the exacting exercises an actress undergoes to train her to the pleasing grace which seems so effortless on the outspread arms; to twist and turn, clinging to a rope till she can bend over backward and touch the floor easier than you can forward Actresses die of paralysis, but seldou of cancer. They work too hard and aerate the blood too thoroughly for that. Artists as a rule are hard working people, in love with work, in or out of their profession. So are studious women with brains instead of papier-mache filling in their heads. They find in bodily activity relief from nerve tension, respite for the brain. You wil recall Madam Rudersdorff housekeeping on he summer farm, Fanny Davenport churning he

butter and keeping dairy, in more practica fashion than Marie Antoinette, though no more so than Mme. de Sévigne. One of the NOTABLE NEW ENGLAND WOMEN

to-day does all her own housekeeping in country cottage, orderly as new, entertains does preserving and embroiders dresses, edit a family paper, and writes sixty friendly letter a week. besides getting up Christmas trees fo poor children and making every article on then herself. I confess the notability of this woman discourages me. The sixty letters a week would overthrow my energies. I hope it is not traitorous to repeat the pleasant picture given of a call on committee business on Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, the author, who is also one of the business women in Boston. Writing epi-

grammatic articles for the magazines, enter taining largely of the best company in the city of good company, a model wife and mother, also a working member of twelve benevolent or literary societies, this particular day she came to the door in white apron and cap, having jus swept all the second floor, her various servant having extra duty on account of a lunched party next day. A thorough modern condition of things. The employer takes care the ser-vant does not need, but who is there to take care of the mother and mistress? Another of the literary guild in New England, where the lower class is so busy elevating itself (those already elevated must do their own housework already elevated must do their own housework, did the family washing, dug the ground and set out fifty rose bushes and then wrote a \$15 arti-cle before tea for a day's work. Perhaps such a woman may be said to pay her way in a fam-ily. Her child said to her one day, "Mother why is it that you don't look old and wrinkled as other women do?" "Don't know, unless limit to find the initial sector.

I'm too busy to give the wrinkles chance t set," said the happy, hard-worked woman. Now, wasn't that a nice thing for a child to say

to its mother! THE WISE WOMAN.

But beside work which I so worship and relish as to be always vainly speaking its praise, the wise woman energy

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g, re	VALUABLE BUILDING LOT FRONTING ON NEW		1880, commencing at TEN O'CLOCK, I shall sell at residence, No. 709 11th street northwest, a very
ht	VALUABLE BUILDING LOT FRONTING ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE, BETWEEN M AND N STREETS, AT AUCTION. ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE TWELFTH, AT SIX O'CLOCK P. M., we shall sell in front of the premises lot 5, square 98, 33 feet 4 inches front, on New Hamp- hirs spunge punging back about 50 feet	WE THEREFORE ANNOUNCE THIS	superior collection of Household goods. jel4-2t THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.
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18		AT TEN O'CLOCK, AND CONTINUING UN-	By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for St. Mary's County the understarted Trustees will offer for sale, at Leonardtown, Md. con JUNE TWENTY-SIXTH IN STANT, several tracts of arabie and Timber Land, containing in the aggregate about 1,250 acres. Two of the tracts have water fronts and are situated du
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y.	CHARLES W. HANDY, Real Estate Broker, 921 F st. n. w.	SUFFICIENT GOODS WILL BE OFFERED	and is well suited for a summer resoft.
th	TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED	EACH DAY TO CONSUME THE TWO HOURS	approved by the Trustees
m-	TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY ON NORTH P ST., BETWEEN 1ST AND NORTH CAPITOL STS. N. W.	TIME THAT WILL BE DEVOTED TO THIS	Jol4-2t GEORGE C. ABELL, Trustees.
x-	By virtue of a deed of trust dated July 5, 1872, and recorded in Liber No. 688, fol. 205 et seq. of the land records for the District of Columbia, and at the written	SALE.	WASHINGTON HORSE AND CARRIAGE BAZAR, 938-940 Louislana ave.
he	request of the party secured thereby, I will sell at pub- lic auction in front of the prenises on SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNF, 1889, AT HALF PAST FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., part of lot numbered fourteen (14), in square numbered six hundred and	PARTIES DESIRING A PARTICULAR	Auction sale of Horses, Carriages, Wagons, Harness,
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eir om	my24-2aw&ds G. W. STICKNEY, Auct.	MOVE WE MUST.	LADIES' MISFITS.
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6	THE PROPERTY OF GEO. W. KNOX AND THE HEIRS OF A. ADDISON.	OUR NEW WAREROOMS WE, THEREFORE,	there. He also bears the reputation of making very comfortable shoes for tender feet. jeli-ot
8	HEIRS OF A. ADDISON. By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, bearing date May 9, 1873, and Desered in cause No. 2969 courts the understand	GIVE NOTICE THAT EACH AND EVERY	ANTERNS, \$2.50 PER HUNDRED; 35c. DOZ. wood plates, Sc. doz.; Japanese najkins, Sc. doz.
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ot	OI NO. 3. Which has three small houses		M'lle M. J. PRANDI, 1329 F st. n.w. (Mrs. Harrison's),
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er-	net of lot No. 19, in square 457, fronting 26 feet 64 inches on the south side of E street by a depth of 187	FORTY-ONE HEAD OF KENTUCKY MULES, TWO	TAILORS,
ke	 A HIGHLY VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY, No.608 E STREET, BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STREETS NORTHWEST AT AUCTION. OR MONDAY, JUNE TWENTY-FOURTH, 1889, at SIM O'CLOCK, in front of the premises, I shall sell part of lot No. 19, in square 457, fronting 26 feet 64 inches on the south side of E stree by a depth of 187 feet 10 inches to a 30-foot alley. In proved by a large three-story and basement brick dwelling, containing eighteen rooms, modern improvenents and large brick 	HORSES, TWENTY-FIVE WEBSTER WAGONS,	BEG TO ANNOUNCE they will remove to their ele-
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ch	per cent per annum until paid, and secured by a deed of trust on the property. A deposit of \$300 dollars will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing and recording at cost of purchaser.	SMITHING TOOLS, &C., BELONGING TO THE	Square below their present address, some time in July
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VALUABLE UNIMPROVED PROPERTY ON NORTH SIDE OF L STREET, BETWEEN 16TH AND 17TH STREETS NORTHWEST AT AUCTION. On TUESDAY, JUNE EIGHTEENTH, 1889, at SIX-O'CLOCK P. M., in front of the premises. I will sell the west 27 feet 4 inches of Lot 5, in square 183, said lot having a depth of 132 feet to an alley 28 feet wide. Terms, one-third cash, balance in six and twelve months, with interest, and secured by a deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the purchaser's option, conveyancing and recording at cost of pur-chaser. A deposit of \$100 will be required at time of sale.

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feet, and a little ginger for the stomach's sake, from Jamaica. All these and more too are judiciously mixed together, after the manner of a "shotgun prescription" that is sure to hit some complaint or other, whatever the sickness may be, and packed in boxes for sale. These packages are sent all over the south and west nowadays, with accompanying directions as to the proper method of brewing the root beer, thus a passion for this favorite Boston drink is being generally disseminated throughout the land.

A PREJUDICE AGAINST ALCOHOL.

New England has always been a great consumer of so-called "temperance beverages." A prejudice against alcohol, by no means unnable in itself, has been entertained from the beginning, and with such intensity that it has come to be the custom for those who consume stimulants to use them on the sly. For this reason it is that all the particularly swell Boston bar-rooms are hidden in blind alleys, cause it is not considered respectable here to be seen going into a saloon. In the rural dis-tricts a person would be considered positively disreputable who was known to take a drop occasionally, though in the most moderate way, and this of necessity gives rise to no end of hypoerisy. To a great extent is this vice devel-oped in the shape of so-called "bitters," of which millions of bottles yearly, quarts and pints, are sold in Massachusetts alone. Though minally medicines, these bitters are in reality alcoholic, many of them containing nearly as large a percentage of proof spirits as pure whisky. They are consumed, of course, in the guise of remedies for all known complaints, and delirium tremens induced by their consumption is quite a proper sort of fits, socially

From the prejudice above referred to have sprung into existence the "temperance bars," of which there are quite a number in this city. some of these establishments do an enormous business, in the sale of root beer, soda water, beef tea, patent "tonics," mineral waters, and more particularly "nerve foods." Among the last named are bromide of chloral, strychnine in solution, bromo-caffeine, and many other powerful drugs which should never be used rithout a physician's prescription. The habit of taking any one or more of them is acquired with gratifying facility, and if pursued, is pretty sure to lead to insanity sooner or later. Some people have gone so far as to assert that, if one must "booze," it is better to do so on plain rum, which, though it may render the body diseased, will not destroy the mind. But, of course, it is a great thing to be respectable in one's vices, and the temperance bar is nothing if not moral.

DISEASE CONVEYED BY BOOKS.

A new departure which the Boston health uthorities have determined upon, as a measure for preventing the spread of disease. is so palpably wise that other cities will doubt-less be quick to adopt it. The modern Athens, you know, is a sort of intellectual forcing bed, where ideas are propagated for distribution far and wide. It has long been recognized that library books of the circulating description were an admirable medium for the conveying of contagious and infectious complaints from house to house. When people are sick they can only amuse themselves with reading, and to sooner do they fall ill than the nearest library is drawn upon for volumes of enter-taining fiction, &c. During their perusal, germs of a dangerous nature, set afloat by the patient's breath or otherwise, are apt to lodge between the leaves, to be taken in by subse-quent readers. Some of these obnoxious bacilli and things retain their vitality for quite

plisses. THERE IS A REVIVAL of the garnet as a fash-

ionable jewel. JEWELLED HAIRPINS are being produced in every conceivable design.

RIBBONS intended for sashes vary in width from ten to twelve inches.

SANDAL SHOES are worn with empire and directory gowns on the other side.

BEAUTIFULLY printed mohairs and alpacas are among the dressy yet inexpensive materials of the season.

THE NEWEST EARBINGS are a revival of the old Creole hoops of gold or silver, plain, chased, or set with jewels.

Some of the DAINTIEST PARASols of net and tulle are fringed all around with the petals of roses, poppies, lilies, or ferns.

PONGEE, TUSSOBE and China silk in combination with plaided surah make pretty and comparatively inexpensive summer gowns.

THE combination of velvet with all species of tissues will continue to be a feature of costumes for day, and of toilets for evening wear.

STRAW BRAIDS AND STRIPES, composed of braided rushes or straw embroidery on an open ground, give pretty trimmings for hats and bonnets for the summer.

IN SPITE OF THE FIAT OF FASHION that tight coat sleeves are de mode, there is a lingering admiration for that kind of sleeve with those women

who have round, plump, and pretty arms.

is turned up most fancifully. This depends upon taste and upon the style of face and beauty of the wearer.

its own this season, with pointed, gabled and arched brims, and the bonnet entire is still the diminutive head-dress that it has been for sev-

THE REVIVED BEREGES of this summer come with interwoven and printed borders on plain colored grounds of delicate intermediate shades, blue, rose, gray, beige, green, bronze, purple, yellow, and cream.

NEW MARIE ANTOINETTE PIAEZA-SHAWLS OF primrose-yellow Chins crape have flowers in pale-yellow silk embroidered in one corner. The shawls have fichu fronts, and are finished with rich silk fringes.

PIAZZA AND BALL-ROOM WEAPS for young ladies resemble very closely the talmas of other days. The new garments, however, are much more graceful, the cape portion being adjusted very snugly to the figure.

BLACE REMAINS THE FIRST CHOICE for hosiery for general wear and is not unfashionable for dressy uses; but hosiery to match the dress is again in vogue, while gray and tan color are worn with dresses of any color.

RICH BLACK TOILETS are still considered the height of fashionable elegance. Soft silks of various kinds, lace veiling, grensdine, crêpe de chine, plain and beaded nets, and other hand-some materials, are all in popular use.

LARGE LEGHORN HATS again appear among the stylish head-coverings for garden-party wear. These are faced with resida green velvet and have sprays of white or pink roses laid around the crown over which reseds talle is closely drawn.

A CHARMING dancing toilet has its faint rosecolored silk skirt veiled with India-silk gauze of fainter tint brocaded with pale pink roses and Buds. The musiin forms a close-fitting For TRAVELING and walking costumes there is all a turn as when he set the church's ban is a large variety of light woolen cloths and upon the sacred, natural rite of dancing, and

to three hundred times. 7. Jump with hands on hips and head and

body erect, fifty or a hundred times. All this to be done before breakfast, or an

hard work for muscles and nerves, because it is fighting the air. Better the quoit in the hand, or bowling, the race on the green, or turning a crank, something to give definiteness, resist-ance and interest to the work.

HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL.

Simonides tells us that "the two things the Greeks desired most were to be healthy and beautiful," with a beauty which was the rebeautiful," with a beauty which was the re-sult of careful physical training. But it was not a training with ropes and pulleys, a vacant order of gestures, that left the face as dull as the body. Their women were most of them beautiful, so that plainness was the same ex-ception with them that classic loveliness is with us. They were bred to be lovely, as our girls are to be polite and to "graduate," and their manner of training would have the same result in America that it had in Attica or Doria. To tell the truth, you seldom find a lasting beauty tell the truth, you seldom find a lasting beauty which has not had a semi-Greek education of out-door life and exercise behind it. Take the beautiful Gunnings who ran wild in their Irish country home, till their calculating mamma

raked and scraped enough to take them to Dublin and thence to London. The Gunnings were hoydens, but their races over the hills gave them matchless, complex-ions. Later still Mrs. Langtry took her beauty

Who have round, plump, and pretty arms. PUFFED CASINGS, run with ribbons of various widths, divide favor with gaugings, smockings, and bouillonés for fashionable summer gowns of mull, batiste, and mousseline de chiffon. BROAD BANDS OF SOFT LEATHEB, iD colors to match the material of the gown, are worn as hems, cuffs, collars, waistcoats, and revers on walking and driving suits intended for country wear. HATS ARE LOW-CROWNED and broad-brimmed. HATS ARE LOW-CROWNED and broad-brimmed. Sometimes the brim is quite flat, sometimes it is turned up most fancifully. This depends the brain, or how incessant early study leaves the mind active in its narrow traverse, but in-

THE CLOSE FRENCE BONNET promises to hold things clearly? THE SCHOOL DRILL

eral seasons past. PLISSÉ AND ACCORDION-PLEATED TOILETS are charming popular novelties. The skirts, bodices, and sleeves are all made entirely of plissés of thin wholen or silken stuff over a well-fitting lining. movements and equally confined ideas. These alumnæ, with their class pins and heads full of women's club ideas are the least interesting to talk with, or know, of their sex. Everything is cut and dried, everything repeats the class book or the sentiments of a clique. As for getting her to look over the hedge of her own movements and equally confined ideas. These opinion, or that of her favorite reviewer. I opinion, or that of her favorite reviewer, I pity the sanguine mortal who essays it. You might as well expect an epigram from her or a repartee. She may write poetry full of Greek illustration, but Greek reality would be very bad form in her eyes. The nearest thing we know to it in this age is some up-country or far west settlement where the girls climb fences, play ball and run races with boys till they are nineteen, and study Tennyson and Milton over their ironing boards, or read the they are nineteen, and study Tennyson and Milton over their ironing boards, or read the Atlantic Monthly after driving reaper to the blue and gold moons of wheat harvest, and dance in the moonlight afterward. Wholly imaginary state of society! My dear madam, you know very little of your country if you say so. But you must go twenty miles back of railroads and summer boarders to find it. To begin, the Greek girls were trained to

railroads and summer boarders to find it. To begin, the Greek girls were trained to races, and it is a pity that racing is not down in the course for all female colleges, for of all exercise to train down the figure, to stretch and knit the limbs, and electrify the whole body, running out of doors, on green sward, of a breezy day is best. It is as natural for a healthy girl to run as it is for her to sing. The Greek running was not ladvlike, with arms held

healthy girl to run as it is for her to sing. The Greek running was not ladylike, with arms held to the side, but the frieze of maidens with round tossing limbs and short tunics in any classic collection is very innocent, joyous and heroic. It also proves a soundness and strength about the hips which implies that women's dis-

abilities were unknown in Hellas, a state for which they might exchange all dreams of the suffrage to-day. So supple were THE DORIAN MAIDENS,

who performed the sacred processional dance that, springing in air, they could strike the back with the sole of the foot, and the floating

6. Trot on one spot, resting the hands on the means to keep her suppleness and vitality at hips and lifting the feet briskly, one hundred its highest. Hot baths are cleansing and renewing, till it is like being born again to come

out of one. In Parisian shops, like the Bon Marché, one sees little bags of bean sold for hour before each meal. This empty, aimless motion would be worse than half an hour of the tread-mill to a woman of nerves. It is hard work for muscles and of nerves. It is

and cosmetic agent. This is a tight box with a folding seat, where one takes his place over a saucer of burning alcohol and the sloping lid fits close around the neck, so that one has a Turkish bath without leaving his own chamber. A brunette lady who used this bath weekly, always came out so bleached one could but wonder what the effect used oftener would be Steeming the free over a

oftener would be. Steaming the face over kettle of hot water is an effective way of softening and whitening the skin, and wards off ening and whitening the skin, and wards off wrinkles. Washing the face in the hottest water it will bear, half a dozen times a day, and leaving it for minutes at a time, is all that

it is recommended to be for restoring the complexion, and sometimes reduces a red nose and other inflammations. It is the presentable aches and fatigues which

added to the inevitable ones, break down one's health-something which few women ever find out. And a little care goes, a great way often in supporting one under necessary cares. Always pick the straws off your eamel, if you can do nothing more to lessen its burden.

SHIRLEY DARE. A Modest Maid. Young Lochinvar came from the West,

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"Oh, Mary, mine! My matchless maid: You know I love you madly, And I have built a home," he said,

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One room to cook in, one for rest-All built of undressed lumber."

"Why, John!" cried she. Her burning face She hid upon his breast, "How can one build a modest place With lumber all undressed

-Terre Haute Express. Aphorisms.

No thoroughly occupied man was ever ye ery miserable.-Landon.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but rising every time we fall.-Confucius.

Quarrels would never last long if the trouble was only on one side.-Rochefoucauld. There are soft moments even to desperadoes. God does not all at once abandon even them.-

Cecil. It is one proof of a good education and of

true refinement of feeling to respect antiquity. -Sigourney. Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, filling it with a steady and perpetual

serenity.-Addison. There are no persons more solicitious about the preservation of rank than those who have no rank at all,-Shenstone.

Pride, like the magnet, constantly points to one object, self; but, unlike the magnet, it has no attractive pole, but at all points repels.-Cotton.

Believe nothing against another but on good authority; nor report what may hurt another, unless it be a greater hurt to another to conceal it .- W. Penn.

The greater a man is in power above others the more he ought to excel them in virtue. None ought to govern who is not better than the governed a there is not better than

None ought to govern who is not better than the governed. - Cyrus. Every child should be taught to pay all his debts and to fulfill all his contracts, exactly in manner, completely in value, punctually at the time. Everything he has borrowed he should be obliged to returned uninjured at the time specified, and everything belonging to others which he has lost he should be required to replace - Drawt to replace .- Dwight.

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 By virue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, made therein on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1889, h. cause therein pending num-bered 10852, equity docket, the understaned ap-pointed trustees by said decree, will, on THUESDAY, the TWENTIETH (2001) DAY OF JUNE, 1889, at FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., on the premises, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder there-for, all of square numbered three hundred and eleven (311, according to the ground plan of the city of Washington, District aforesaid

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PUBLIC SALE OF PREMISES No. 724 SEVEN. TEENTH STREET NORTHWEST, BETWEEN PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND H STREET.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND H STREET. By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 952, folio 240, et seq. of the land records of the Dis-trict of Columbia, I will sell at public auction, in front of the promises, on THURSDAY, THE THIR-TEENTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1889, at HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK P. M. subdivision lot No. 21, furguare No. 166, in the city of Washington. D. C., im-proved with a three-story frame dwelling house. Terms of sale: One-third cash, and the balance in six and twelve months, for which the notes of the pur-chaser, bearing interest from day of sale and secured by a deed of trust on the property, will be taken, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$100 will be required of the purchaser at the time of \$100 will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale. THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, Auctioneer. je3-dads

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TEUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED PROPERTY ON FIFTH STREET, BETWEEN PAND Q STREETS NORTHWEST, AT AUCTION. By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed in Equity cause No. 1644, the undersigned will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, the EIGHT. EENTH DAY OF JUNE, A.D., 1889, at HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., all the following described real estate, in the city of Washington, District of Columbia: Part of Lot numbered nime (9), in square numbered four hundred and seventy-eight (478), beginning at the southeast corner of lot numbered nime (9), in said square, and running thence north fifteen (15) feet, and thence west ninety-three feet four and one-half inches (93 ft. 446 in.), thence south fifteen (15) feet, shence east innety-three feet four and one-half inches (93 ft. 446 in.), thence south fifteen (15), beginning the prop-erty conveyed to Eicht Possy by deed dated January 1. 1863, and recorded in Liber N. C. T. 25, at folio 127, of the land records of the District of Columbia. Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree: One-third cash, balance in two equal instalments in one and two years, with interest at six per cent, in notes se-cured by deed of trust on premises sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. Conveyancing, &c., at cost of pur-chaser. A deposit of \$100 required at time of sale. Terms of sale as the complied with in ten days. HOSEA B. MOULTON, I HOLDSWORTH GORDON, Trustees. ONE OF THE FINEST BUILDING LOTS ON COLUMBIA HEIGHTS SITUATED ON YALE ST., NEAR FOURTEENTH ST. N. W ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE THIR-TEENTH. AT HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK, we will sell in front of the premises LOT THIRTEEN, BLOCK THIRTY-ONE fronting 50 feet on Yale st., with a depth of 150 feet.

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THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

LOT THIRTFEN, BLOCK THIRTY-ONE, LOT THIRTFEN, BLOCK THIRTY-ONE, fronting 50 feet on Yale st., with a depth of 150 feet. This lot is situated in immediate vicinity of residences of Chief-Justice Fuller, and of Judre Harlan, and of Dr. Hammond, and near 14th st., now being paved and overlooking the city. Terms: One-third cash; balance in 1 and 2 years; notes to be given, bearing 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, and to be secured by deed of trust on premises sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of \$100 required at sale. Conveyancing, &c., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with in fifteen days, otherwise right reserved to resell at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' pub-lic notice of such result in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. je7dkia DUNCANSON BROS, Auctioneers. VALUABLE UNIMPROVED BUILDING LOTS IN UNION TOWN, D. C. AT AUCTION. By virtue of a deed of trust dated 5th day of May, A. D. 1887, and duly recorded in Liber No. 1255, fol. 194 et seq. one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and by direction of the party secured there-by, we will sell, at public auction. In front of the prem-ies on MONDAY, JUNE SEVENTEENTH, 1889, at FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOOK P. M., the following de-scribed property, situate in the County of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of ground and premises known and dis-inclusive; lots numbered 367 to 371, inclusive, and lots numbered 527 to 534, inclusive, of the subdivis-ion of the village of Uniontown according to the offi-cial piet duly recorded in the surveyor's office of the months, with interest, and secured by a deed of trust and conveyancing and recording at cost of purchaser. All conveyancing and recording at cost of purchaser. All conveyancing with in ten days the Trustees proset of \$200 will be required at time of sele. If terms are not complied with in ten days the trust and public the right to re-sell the THE TOT, Trustees.

Weather the above sale 18 POSTPONED until WED-NESDAY, JUNE NINETEENTH, 1889, at same hour

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GEORGE W. STICKNEY, Auctioneer, 936 F street CHANCEBY SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REALESTATE IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. BEING NUMBER 1624 MADISON STREET NORTHWEST. By virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed in Equity Cause No. 11704 on the 10th day of June, 1889, the under-signed trustee will offer for sale at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, the TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JUNE, 1880, at FIVE O'CLOCK P.M. all that piece of ground lying and being in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and known and de-geride as lot seventy-three (73) of H F. Turpin's sub-division of square one hundred and eighty (180), to-sether with the improvements thereon, which consist of a new two-story-and-basement brick dwelling, sight rooms and a bath, with a new stable in the rear, being premises number 1621 Madison street north-west. The same will be sold subject to a deed of trust for 36, 650, payable in four years, with interest at six per contum per annum. THOMAS DOWLING. Auctionser TRUSTER'S SALE OF IMPROVED REAL ESTATE ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET, BETWEEN O AND P STREETS, GEORGETOWN, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. By virue & s deed of trust, duly recorded smong the Land Records of said District in Liber 1038, folio 150 et seq, and at the request of the party secured thereby, I shall sell, at public stution, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY. THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JUNE. 1889, at SIT O'CLOCK P. M., all that certain piece or parcel of ground, lying and being in add Georgetown, and distinguished on the ground plot thereof as part of jot numbered 106, in Beal's addition thereto, square 90, and described as follows: Hastonning for the arrow

for \$4,650, psyable in four years, with interest at six per centum per annum. Terms of sale are as follows: One-half of the pur-chase money in cash within six days from the day of gale, of which one hundred dollars is to be paid as a deposit at the time of mic, and the balance of the pur-chase money in six months from the day of sale, with interest at six per centum per annum, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. If terms of sale are not complied with within seven days the property to be resold at the risks and costs of detaulting purchaser. 90, and described as follows: Destinating for the same at a point on the east line of Montgomery street, dis tant 30 feet south from Foplar alley, and running thence south with Montgomery street. 20 feet, thence cast 60 feet, thence north 20 feet, and thenes west 60 feet, to the place of beginning, together with the im-FRANK T. BEOWNING, Trustee, 416 5th st. n.w. jel4-dade

WEEKS & CO., Auctioneers.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF HOUSE No. 1129 THIRD STREET NORTHWEST. On JUNE THE THIRTEENTH, 1859, at FIVE P.M., in front of the Tremises, we will sell part of lot four

