tried himself.

: ILLINOIS DOWNERS GROVE.

After trying the public all these years Schweinfurth objects to being

Cleveland has organized a club o bald-headed men. This is probably gang of Shylocks.

Cincinnati ice dealers are at war and rates have been cut in two. But of course that cuts no ice here.

Eastern seminary girls have begun playing baseball, undoubtedly hoping thereby to familiarize themselves with the home plate.

Some valuable works of art have been found in Great Jones street, New York. Great Scott! what will the Smiths say to that?

"Listen to the Mocking Dird" was written forty years ago last week. The composer, Septimus Winner, is still receiving royalties from it, as the copyright does not expire until 1557.

George Moore, the author of "Esther Waters," as he is generally known over here, is coming to America within a month. If he looks anything like a lately published portrait of himself we should prefer not seeing him. But as the portrait was done by one of the new artists who affect a style whose chief idea seems to be trifling carleature, we conclude that the title has nothing in particular to do with it.

The use of the word "gent" in place of "gentleman" is not of such recent origin as some may imagine. In a complaint made by Thomas, sixth Lord Clifford against his own son, Henry, who, afterwards became the Duke of Cumberland, the following is found: "Certain cvil-disposed persons, young gents, as well as others." This must have been written early in the sixteenth century, because Thomas died in 1523.

Milwaukee paupers are too lary to work. Only eight in the entire county have availed themselves of the opportunity to plant potatoes on the 400 acres of land which the citizens have turned over to the Associated Charities for the purpose. Although able-bodied men at the almshouse have been importuned to work potato patches they obstinately refuse. They probably never did like work, and that's why the pauper job suits them so well.

The poorest girls in the world are those not taught to work. There are thousands of them. Rich parents have petted them and they have been taught to despise labor and to depend upon others for a living, and are perfectly helpless. The most forlorn looking women belong to this class. It is the duty of parents to protect daughters from this deplorable condition. They do them a wrong if they neglect it. Every daughter should be taught to earn her own living. The rich as well as the poor require this training. The wheel of fortune rolls swiftly around: the rich are likely to become poor and the poor rich. Skill added to labor is no disadvantage to the rich, and is into work. No reform is more imperative stagers may yet recall the dimly lightthan this.

Mexico has cheap labor and bids fair to become a fashionable competitor in | Mary brings in candles, a pair of molds cotton growing. Large quantities of cotton seed from Louisiana have been ished, with snuffers of steel, with jaws planted. Last year in some of the states | that opened and shut with a snap, and the cotton acreage was increased fourfold. In the low lands, where frost does | ance. There were plated candlesticks not come, the cotton plant becomes a and snuffers, too, for occasions of state, perennial shrub which bears every season. It is believed that cotton can be spoils of Jerusalem. But there was also grown at a profit in some parts of a lamp-a stately edifice of bronze that Mexico at two cents a pound. If this be | towered over the family circle at times, true, the southern planters who are de- and shed a generous and genial light creasing their acreage in order to get higher prices may miss their aim. It it was to smoke and to smell! And it remains to be seen whether Mexican cotton will be as good quality as that burn at all, nothing but the figest grown in our southern states. It is the sperm oil at a fabulous price per galpoor quality of tropical grown cotton | lon. that has given the American product its advantage over the cotton produced in India.

In 1866, the incorporated banks of the United States had a total capital of \$430,000,000, with a population of 31,750,000. In 1890 the capital of our chartered banks, national and state, was \$840,000,000, while our population was 62,600,000. In the former period the banking capital was as \$13.57 to each inhabitant; in 1890 the rate was \$13.42. Within the thirty years, however, the increase in business transactions was in a very much higher ratio than that of population; quite probably two-fold. From these facts, one of two conclusions must follow-either (1) that the growth of banking facilities has, during this period, been largely inadequate to the requirements of trade; or (2) that the banks, with a given amount cident of a proprietor throwing a of capital, are now able to transact a much larger amount of business than they did formerly.

There are at present no less than fiftweight persons awaiting trial at Berian on charges of having dared to critiine unfavorably the kalser's "Hymn to Aegir." These people, doubtless, all teree now that the emperor is a great

When ex-Gov. Walte in his new pamys "A nightmars of horror puran indefinable dread seizes us," exactly like a man who has home club and finds th

NEURALGIA AND BEARDS.

Bearded Man Is Happy.

One Wards Off the Other and the

The beard is generally regarded as merely an ornamental object, except by a few, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly, who look upon it as a time-saving convenience. Now, however, it appears that the beard is not only ornamental. but decidedly useful, as those who do not shave are much less subjected to facial troubles than those who submit to the razor. The reason for this new theory is a very simple one. In the first place, the beard is a great safeguard to all those who suffer from sore or weak throats, it is a protection against neuralgia, and, lastly, it is now claimed to be of great assistance in warding off toothache. Dr. Chabbert, a celebrated French physician, has come to the conclusion that the reason why there are so many more cases of facial paralysis among women than with men is because for their fair faces. It is true that men are much more exposed to cold, frosts and biting winds, which bring about the affectation, than are women, but in the few cases which have come under variably been clean shaven. To some men it must be a relief to find that they atill have some antient privileges as yet unclaimed by the "new woman," alpresented as a prisoner to the czar in 1724, having been exptured from the army of Charles XII.

MISS WHITE AND MISS PINK.

Teachers Who Wear Different Colors for the Purpose of Identification.

Two public school teachers in this city are twins and their resemblance is marked, says the New York World. They are the Misses Fanny and Amelia Purple. They teach in grammar cchool No. 45, in East Twenty-fourth street, as substitutes. Miss Fauny, after teaching for some weeks, was taken ill, and her sister took her place. The pupils didn't know the difference. Neither did the principal, Mrs. Tate.

"Why, Faany, I thought you were so sick that you could not leave your bed," said Mrs. Tate to Fanny's sister. Sho was assured that Fanny was sick.

After this epicode the two sisters, who had dressed alike, wore different colors. Amelia chose white and Fanny pink, and thereafter they were known as Miss White and Miss Pink. This did not help matters much, so far as the true identity of the young ladics was concerned, for it was necessary to remember the color Miss Fanny wore and that adopted by her sister. Mrs. Tato told a World reporter yesterday that the resemblance between the two young ladies was as great mentally as it was physically. They not only had the same likes and dislikes, but their intellectual capacity was the same. When they were graduated from the Normal college they got the same percentage. They are inseparable. Their parents are dead. They live with their uncle, Dr. Purple, a well-known physician.

REIGN OF THE CANDLE.

Fifty Years Ago It Held Almost Undisputed Sway.

In domestic lighting, for nearly the dispensable to the poor. Well-to-do first half of the present century candles parents must educate their daughters held almost undisputed sway. Old ed parlor, the fire burning softly in the twilight, where the elders kept blind man's holiday. The bell is rung and In tall brass candlesticks, brightly polsomething sinister in their appearwith silver branches that suggested the when so inclined. But what a demon would burn, when it condescended to

> Abraham Lincoln, after being a member of congress, desired to secure clerkship in Washington, but he was defeated by Justin Butterfield. He was disappointed, but had he not been defeated he would have spent his life in obscurity instead of becoming presi-

> Oliver Cromwell was once on board a ship bound for America, but he was taken back by a constable, and the resuit was he became one of the greatest men England ever knew.

dent of the United States.

Ulysses Grant would not have been a military man had it not been that his rival for a West Point cadetship had been found to have six toes on each foot instead of five.

The great silver mine, the "Silver King," was discovered by the lucky acpiece of rock at a lazy mule.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

No Actors for the Grant Family. The oldest daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris has a decided talent for the stage, but it is one of those talents which, for family reasons, she will have to hide under a bushel.

Alfonso XIII, the child king of Spain, had a battalion of little boys like himself as a bodyguard while staying at San Sebastian. Since his departure they have been disbanded, each small soldier receiving a copy of his discharge in due form and a commemorative medal from the municipality.

GLASS OF **FASHION**

STYLES NOW CURRENT IN WOM AN'S WORLD.

Pretty Shirt Waist-Long Wave the Picture Hat-Some Dainty Effects for Woman's Head-Cameo and Coral-The Latest Parasols.



NE OF THE MOST useful garments that a woman can have is a shirt waist of white wash silk, made with enormous soft sleeves, a plaited back setting into the figure, a French hag front and a high collar. With a high collar of

the former have no natural protection, of pearls planned to adjust themselves to the folds of the bar front; the waist is quite claborate enough to serve for the theater, or, with a white silk or brougheloth rkirt, make a charming house costume. With a dark serie skirt and under a jacket it completes a Dr. Chabbert's notice where men have Inff-penson report continue without suffered the patients have almost in- the pearls. With the pearls it may with may ere of the prefet ty clalemations of short zonave, jackets of welch the white shirt? will seem a part. It sententiating bunds i so far as to grow a bushy board four curiched with jet. The p. when all is point depart is safer d to a wire frame, showy array they make. and a half feet in length. She was said and done, tids same abirt walst; whose wide photos bring is trimmed in can take its dip into the wash tub and the center with two jet bands and ode At

pearls from which will droop three straps

plumes and while this is the chief done so, it will retire in a friendly fash-

long wave the picture hat!



run the round successfully again. Not with a third. Point dispet bayes with | Camees and corat are both coming

through the fresh April and May beauty of the picture hat all this won- breezes. An added advantage is that der and swirl is really of no conse- these affairs can be made at home. quence, because of the amazingly pret- Above these come hats and bonnets ty face beneath. That is the great that in their novelty of shapes, conpoint of the picturesque hat; it is bound | struction, and colors set a woman's to make the wearer pretty, and having head into the usual spring whirl. It's not the smallest bonnet that is the easion and leave her all the credit. So, lest to make, for small bits of headwear like that shown here are often of complicated design, and put together with a nicety that tells of exquisite skill. This example is of fancy modern straw, forming a kind of square tiara with a narrow fluted brim which disappears beneath the flower garniture. The flowers are two kinds of violets, showing dark and light shades, with long stems that He on the sides, a bouquet of flowers with leaves coming at either side of the front. A smaller bunch is placed in back and a feathery aigrette completes the trimming. A boa of violets is worn around the neck, another substitute for the boa of fluffy feathers.

The array of parasols is such that it seems as if one cannot live another mintions offered by way of parasols she ion libelit with make, or a few value

Cameo and Caral.

Parasols.

garment 'sketched here, though it is foundation. Two leaves are placed on , big eval canno had believe have it re-

OUTING GOWNS FOR THE SUMMER GIRL.

more orate and elaborate. Made of each side and a black ostrich feather bias stuff, it has a vest of cream white on the right side toward the front. mousseline de sole, handed twice with gold galoon. A sapphire blue satin rib. bon is used as a helt, and is finished with big bows at the sides and rhinestone buttons in front. There is a separate fichu collar of cream moire made with a saffor collar in back and edged all around with a frill of dotted chiffon. Rosettes of the same are placed at the sides of the collar. Many undeniably correct dresses have their skirts and sleeves to match, the rest of the bodice not even harmonizing with skirt and sleeves. Chiffon still reigns, though it is no longer the newest thing. It is most often seen made into tiny plaits.-Florette, in Inter Ocean.

Draperies.

The plain skirt remains, although a few overskirts have made their appearance, and some draperies are already on exhibition. But the handsome, severe, plain skirt is too popular and too becoming to be easily pushed aside by more elaborate effects. The markets are full of handsome costumes. A dress of camel's hair has nine gores in the skirt, and each seam has a band of inch-wide galloon set over it. The waist is close fitting, with very wide revers and a full-length vest that buttons under one side or the front, the joining being entirely concealed.

Long Wave the Pleture Hat. Picture hats are finished about the brim with great waving frills of crust colored chiffon piped along the edge this makes such a waving swirl of soft-

sapphire blue silk, with a fitted back of | pompon with feathery aigrette is put For the Race Track Girl.



On and About the Head.

All sorts of dainty effects are present ed to make us forget that old favorite, the feather boa. The chiffon ruche, that stands soft and high about the throat, and having fastened under the chin falls in two long, soft scarf ends, weighed at the tips with bunches of with a little roll of black velvet, and flowers, is, perhaps, the prettiest thing offered. There is something especially ness about the face that the rest of the attractive and feminine about these hat hardly shows. Yet the rest of the flying scarfs with knots of flowers that hat is a wonder of wide waving black fragrantly follow my lady's course

at once as a helt buckle, or made the special foundation of a theater hat, Buttons of rhinestones are much used, too, as the centers of theater hats. These buttons are made of many small stones set to represent half a ball. Aside from millinery, jewel beads are used most extravagantly in the enrichment of laces and materials. A glint of tinset and stage crystals that would have been considered frightfully vulgar a while ago is now accepted as elegant, These gewgaws are no longer worthless, but have risen in price till the belle's financial conscience may be quite as

Trimmings. There are full waists, jackets, collars and capes of velvet, also enormous quantities of velvet ribbon for trimming. Skirts have trimming of wide bands made up of velvet ribbon of of which a French woman, like a graduated widths. These are set on French doctor, well knows the value, about half an inch apart, and are very pretty if the material on which they are used is suitable. Velvet ribbon on very thin fabrics should not be used, although this is frequently seen; but the most appropriate trimming for such goods would be gauze ribbon or some of the lighter weights of satin or gros-

An Attractive Skirt.

An attractive skirt has a very narrow side-plaited ruffle, headed with a flat galloon stitched down very closely. Above this is a little ruffle made of strips of silk about two inches wide. This is gathered or box-plaited in the middle, and is set on in scallops about half the size of a coffee saucer. At each point there is a rosette of passementerie, with a tassel made of fringes of silk and beads. This is dressy, and makes a simple and inexpensive finish for after-

noon dresses.

The Mushroom Question.

Mark Lane Express, a paper published

in London, England, says; "A year ago we called attention to the resolution passed by the Bristol District Property society, in favor of making it a criminal offense to trespass upon land and annex mushrooms. That useful body has again been calling attention to the subject at its last meeting, and has this time passed a resolution suggesting that the matter should be brought before parliament. Since the grievance was first placed in a definite form by the Bristol society, the matter has been discussed by several of the chambers of agriculture and a number of county councils, and in all cases it has been agreed that the law on the subject needs very considerable amendment. As the law stands at present a man cannot 'steal' naturally grown mushrooms. When a mushroom grows 'wild' it does not, in the theory of the law, become the property of any one until it has been re moved from the land and so appropriated. A farmer may have hampers of 'wild' mushrooms removed from his field by any trespasser who passes, but he has no remedy which will be effective in ninety-nine cases out of the hundred. It is true that the person who appropriated the presireous is a tresspasser, ute without being the nossessor of one, and that the law provides a means of acthough what the average right minded | that against remeans who go wrongfully woman will do with the lovely confee- | on to the land of another. This remedy is, hereever, a chill action. The averthe case of the east is so comparatively will be at a loss to sev. But they are had good and there is would be almost lovely. Think of going to merlet with Impossible for the fune range over Cama levely children affect, all a late with laces of more than the torus numberly violets and averye with ridten, to hold transport. Under my according times a to ever the mark t laste to Think of a cast to deciril coors to a little an indiet mied been all beary with spanished jamenter voted to little to the storm The proceedings of the part. It is did about a base the left of H. Aventone of heids Latte, with reld cadrollay not creed an extension of a day and would not facof emerald and jet for the pearls, the Incomes, but the letter are still worn that, to make and acquest one page of a conference of a conference of though there is a case on record where garment may be were with a chirt of and will be as long as there are the property of a case on record where garment may be were with a chirt of and will be as long as there are the property of a case on record where garment may be were with a chirt of and will be as long as there are the property of the contract of a contract one of these eccentric ladies even west concruid tilk lined with white of the tree in that pictured here. In this for a latent west and a latent control of the control of I have graving by by sognification as and that must be a larger that have the with imthe sty not be that our middle in that the fatter will de netmint more treat so many uses can be chinced for the jet veins and eduling conceal the wire again hat the thin, and she wite has a first in the relative a state that upon our erindral few, and a defect which could to be remotively manage as roughly. The Provide Course I to make hitspround concerty' from the legal to bit of Vocahere is a preschint for such a course." The above is only part of the arrier in enertice. The Paracrast Review is glad to see an advance in this matter, man in far-off England, it is a quartion that pure intimately corporate to that relight no fleet up your. It shows that the Anglo-Shaons are available to the real walne of a great food product, it has from Ingreated on the part of writers on the call le fanci that the English race have from century to contany allevel the vast supplies of music our to the formata to go to white, while the continental nations have fully apprecluded and appropriated these. We see now that the Angle-Sexans in Bushout are so the awakled to the possibilities that they are advocating laws for the have the of every then's right to the me brooks prowher on his ewn land. We do not advocate such a low here with discourse the people do not validclearly appreciate this deficions cool, The true, however, is not for eletant when the American people will value converty the edible fungt of the forests,

> Not only will these natural products be guarded, but they will be carefully propagate! in the woods. This opens up a great field. The farmer can gre : his timber and at the same time have his land producing something of unric diate value, and something, too, that does not need the sunlight that is appropriated by the leaves and branches Nature stands ready to enrich the farmer when he will educate himself to un-Gerstand and appreciate ber gifts.

and will not! Lives relative thereto.

Pruning Toinstock

In his book on tomato culture A. I. Root says: Pruning should begin when the suckers get to be one inch long. This often occurs when they are still in the cold frames. When they are set in the field they will sucker very fast; then the suckering or pruning should not be neglected, as it makes the plants throw off their first blooms. There are three or four methods of pruning. Some leave the main stalk and one sucker: some leave the main stalk and two suckers, and some prefer to prune to a single stalk until just below the first or second cluster, where it is sure to fork, then leave the fork or two stems. If pruning is to be practiced at all, it is best to make up your mind to do it and to take everything but the main stalk under all circumstances, Prune until you have fruit enough and then top: if you are after early fruit, three to four clusters are enough. If you are after early fruit and a good heavy crop, five clusters are enough; if you are after a big crop from medium carly to rather late, don't prune at all, as unpruned tomatoes will outyield pruned tomatoes; but where earliness counts for much, always prune,

Medical Use of Vegetables. The large sweet onion is very rich in those alkaline elements which counteract the poison of rheumatic gont, says the Medical Record. If slowly stewed in weak broth, and eaten with a little Nepaul pepper will be found to be an admirable article of diet for patients of studious and sedentary habits. The stalks of cauliflower have the same value, only too often the stalk of a cauliflower is so ill-boiled and unpalatable that few persons would thank you for proposing to them to make part of their meal consisting of so uninviting an article. Turnips, in the same way, are often thought to be indigestible, and better suited fer cows and sheep than for delicate people, but here the fault lies with the cook quite as much as with the root. The cook boils the turnip badly, and then pours some butter over it, and the eater of such a dish is sure to be the worse for it. Try a better way. What should be said of lettuce? The plant has a slight narcotic action. and when properly cooked it is really very easy of digestion.-Fruit Grower,

To Seed Down to Grass.-A gentleman recently asked us to recommend a fertilizer for seeding down a small piece to grass. He was in possession of ashes but of no other fertilizer. His condition is that of many villagers in possession of a small lot, 1 acre or less. His ashes afford one of the best sources of the minerals of grass, including lime, which grass takes up quite freely. For a ton to a ton and a half of hay per acre, the amount to be increased in accordance with one's ambition, we would add to his 25 acres of ashes 100 pounds of bone meal and 300 pounds of cotton seed meal. The effects will be seen for two or three years. Such a dressing would be advantageously supplemented by an annual topdressing of readily available chemicals, -- Mirror and

Farmer.