## THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

No Time Like the Old Time. is no time like the old time, when you an When the buds of April blossomed and the birds

in every fold

of the dawn, And we live in borrowed sunshine when the light

of day is gone. There are no times like the old times-they shall

There are no friends like the old since-tacy shall never be forgot 1 There is no place like the old place-keep green the denr old spot 1 There are no friends like the old friends-may heaven prolong their lives 1 There are no loves like the old loves-God bless our loving wives !-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Fine Arts of Housewitery.

(Rose Terry Cook in Sunday Afternoon.) dings I shall never forget my own childish tears and sulks over my sewing. My mother was a perfect fairy at her needle, and her rule was dresse relentless. Every long stitch was picked out and done over again, and neither tears nor en treaties availed to rid me of my task until it was properly done; every corner of a hem turned by the thread; stitching measured by two threads to a stitch; felling of absolutely regular width, and patching done invisibly; while fine darning was a sort of embroidery I hated it then, but I have lived to bless that mother's patient persistence, and I am prouder to day of the six patches in my small girl's dress, which cannot be seen without searching, than of any other handiworkexcept, perhaps, my bread.

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### Neglect of the Eye

Whatever an ounce of prevention may be to other members of the body, it certainly worth many pounds of cure to the eye. Like any ole of yelvet round the face, with a a chronometer watch, this delicate organ will feather or two falling over the aurcole, stand any amount of use, not to say abuse, most becoming to blonde heads, particularly but when once thrown off its balance, it very rarely can be brought back to its original perana are the only States now left in which the male teachers outnumber the female. In fection of action, or, if it is, it becomes ever after liable to a return of disability of function New Hampshire there are five women teachers to one man, and in Massachusetts or the seat of actual disease. One would have supposed from this fact, and from the fact that modern civilization has imposed upon eight to one. Countess Danner, of Sweden, left property the eye an ever-increasing amount of strain, to the amount of \$2,000,000 to found an in

both as to the actual quantity of work done and the constantly increasing brilliancy and duration of the illumination under which it is performed, that the greatest pains would have been exercised in maintaining the organ in a condition of health, and the greatest care and solicitude used in its treatment when diseased And yet it is safe to say that there is no organ annually. in the body the welfare of which is so per-

sistently neglected as the eye. I have known fond and doting mothers take their children of 4 and 5 years of age to have their first teeth filled, instead of having them extracted, so that the jaw might not suffer in its due development, and become in later years contracted, while the eye, the most intellectual, the most apprehensive, and the most discriminating of all our organs, receives not even a passing thought, much less an examination. It never seems to occur to the parents that the principal agent in a child's education is the eye ; that through it it gains not only its sense of the methods and ways of existence of others, but even the means for the maintenance of its own ; nor does it occur to the parents for an instant that many of the mental as well as bodily attributes of a growing child are fashioned, even if they are not created, by the condition of the eye alone.

A child is put to school without the slightest inquiry on the part of the parent, and much less on the part of the teacher, whether it has the normal amount of sight; whether it sees objects sharply and well-defined, or indistinctly and distorted ; whether it be near-sighted or far-sighted ; whether it it be near-sighted or far-sighted; whether it sees with one or two eyes; or, finally, if it also go on the "summer voyage" to Labrador, and act severally in the capacities of "splitsees with one or two eyes; or, many, it is and act severally in the department of th

add to the corn one quart of cold milk, three eggs, two tablespoons of sugar, one should claim them. teaspoon of salt; pour into buttered pans and bake. This will be found a delicious dish How TO COOK BACON .- As few people know

When the buds of April biosechied and the two areas of springtime song 1 The garden's brightest glories by summer sun are nursed; But, Chi the sweet, sweet violets, the flowers that nursed first 1 Messrs, E. A. Sothern and Wm. J. Flor opened first! Into this slices, put it in the oven on a plate, line of the oven on a plate, line of the oven on a plate. New York recently from a long jaunt to the

salmon fishing grounds of Lower Labrador Both show the effect of the trip in their sunslices before the born, e we lifted up our eyelids on the splendors of the morn! shite broast that warmed us, FLY TRAPS.—As the fires are appearing in From the milk-white breast that warmed us, from the clinging arms that bore, where the dear eyes glistened o'er us that will look on us no more.
There is no friend like the old friend, who has shared our morning days!
There is no friend like the old friend, who has shared our morning days!
There is no friend like the old friend, who has shared our morning days!
There is no friend like the old friend, who has shared our morning days!
There is the scontless flower, with gaudy crown of gold;
But friendship is the breathing rose, with sweets
But friendship is the breathing rose with sweets
But friendship called in so rapidly; then as soon as a dozen and the expedition was carefully fitted out. Is objective point was the salmon stream of Natashquan, in Lower Labrador, the privilege Thero is no lovelike the old, that we courted in fast; and if the trap, or traps, stand all sum-our pride; Though our leaves are falling, falling, and we're fading side by side; There are blossoms all around us with the colors were consumed in reaching the spot, the only scap suds, covered with a round of pasteboard were consumed in reaching the spot, the only —a hole cut in the conter, and smeared under. neath with molasses, honcy or jelly. They have a sailing vessel from Quebec. Several days neath with molasses, honcy or jelly. They and sailing vessel from Quebec. Several days leed chauging every second, or at most every clapsed after the arrival of the party before third day; the water thrown ont, glasses any one had a sympton of a bite, the Indian rinsed and re-filled, and fresh sweets rubbed guides reporting the river as unprecedentedly third day; the water thrown out, glasses high and the water as unfavorable for the on the covering. It was not until the 23rd of June that game.

The Women of To-day. the luck changed and "Colonel Bardwell In France it is not considered prope

Slote," after a four and a-half hours' task o display young marriageable girls at wedlanded the first salmon. Its weight was twenty-six pounds. Thereupon he commenced The dark-colored pin stripped silks are to keep a diary, which shows the following rebeing much used this summer for traveling sults -- From June 23 to 30, five salmon, weight 70 pounds; from July 1 to 5, nine salmon, weight 115 pounds; July 5 and 6, They are inexpensive.

The English bathing costume, worn at all the fashionable watering places, is all in one fourteen salmon, weight 245 pounds; July 8 and 6, and 10, thirty five salmon, weight 2681 pounds; aud from the 11th to the 16th, piece, has no sleeves, and hardly reaches below the knee. The most novel shade hats are in small

twenty salmon and grilse, making an aggrestraw braid, like that used for mats, with brims embroidered in crewels, then faced with silk of one of the prominent shades, gate of ninety-eight fine fish caught by Florence, weighing 1,328 pounds. During this period Mr. Sothern states that his "catch" nd trimmed with a scarf of bunting of soft amounted to but forty-seven salmon. weather during the greater part of the time A favorite way of wearing the broad sash

was cold, the thermometer ranging from 50 popular at present is to place it around degrees to 62 degrees. The English gentlehe waist to form a belt, and to tie it careless on the left side in a large loose knot. Feathers are more generally worn on hats

men, disheartened by the poor prospects ap-parent in the early part of their sport, determined to try a more promising locality on the river Restigouche and its neighborhood, and, this season than flowers. The Rembrandt hat, laden with feathers, and forming an taking their tents and servants, went thither bout the 27th of June. They have not since reported any extraordinary good fortune, and ke their confreres, have quietly folded their when the feathers are black. Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Louisi tackle and come away.

STOLEN FROM CANADA.

wo Hundred Leelanders Destined for Manitoba Seduced by the Oily Tongue of an American Railroad Drumme

MARY KYLE DALLAS.

FINHERMEN'S LUCK

(From the Chicago Times. The arrival of over two hundred Icelanders

stitution to protect young girls and to train them for household work. The institution on Wednesday evening was a most welcome vill accommodate 600 inmates. isitation at this season of the year. The The English Society for Promoting the Em temperature has been entirely comfortable ployment of Women has an income of £320 a year, and finds employment for 235 women ever since they struck the town. In counter-action of the summer solstice they beat the Manitoba wave out of sight. They were a

cool looking crowd. This party went by sailing vessel from Icoland to Glasgow, where The London Society for Obtaining Home for Working Girls has opened its second home hey took the steamship Waldensian for buebec, where they arrived on July 13th. The girls have to pay but a small sum fo board and have also to do their own washing. It cannot be made self-supporting, but i Their destination was originally Manitoba out, being captivated by the oily speech of an obliged to ask contributions of the charitably inclined people of London. emissary of the Chicago and North-Western Railway, the party were induced to change their programme, and instead of going to the Queen Victoria has \$9,000,000 worth royal plate in her castle at Windsor, but this Lanadian province, they proposed locating at does not keep her awake nights. There are 450 lady dentists in the United Minneola, a border scttlement on the Winona and St. Peter Railway. Not a soul among thesetwo hundred emigrants from the frozen States, and three times as many studying

dentistry. The London School Board has appointed course an interpreter accompanied the party. But for him they would have at a large salary a lady superintendent of physical education in the girls' school. been obliged to lay over at some station until they could pick up a little Eng Women do the work of 'longshoresmen the wharves of St. John's, Newfoundland lish education. The children, of whom there was a good-sized grist, were sleek-looking When the time arrives for vessels from Southern Europe, Brazil, West Indies and else-where to take aboard their cargoes of salt kids, with blue eyes and "tow" heads. The men and women all had white hair. There wasn't a black eye among the whole four

cod, herring, etc., files of females with tuckedup gowns, bared arms and course brogans, may be seen along the wharves, carrying flat barrows of fish to and fro. Each barrow into four handles and is borne by two women. They perform the same labor as men at this business, but their pay is inferior. Women

does see clearly and distinctly, whether it is not using a quantity of nervous force suffi-cient after a time not only to exhaust the energy of the visual organ, but of the nervous system at large.

THE RIGHTS OF FRIENDS.

have their rights as well as lovers, and in the experience of mankind has a rod onehalf inch in diameter been melted, and

every case where a rod a-quarter inch in diameter has been melted it has been in the form of a chain, this, of course, giving small onnecting points between the links offers

great resistance, consequently great heat and explosions at every link. There is little doubt that a solid iron wire, one quarter of an inch in diameter, will conduct any or linary charge of lightning in safety, observ ng the necessary arrangements, the most mportant of which is the ground connection.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S AFFABLE WAYS.

One naturally cannot help making inquiries bout the Queen when staying in the neighbor It is a neighborhood in which she goes 100d. Salmoral. The Queen is always dressed in a very plain and quiet fashion, which is itself a rebuke to the extravagant "drossiness" of the present day. She will enter very humble hops in order to make very small purchases These purchases are mainly intended as gift to the poor, chiefly the poor in her own ser-vice. She selects the articles, but never asks the price. The prices charged are exactly the the same as to any one else. Besides this, the Queen regularly visits the houses of the cottagers. Some touching instances of this are given in the Highland Journal. 'Really," she naively remarks, "the affection f these good people, who are so very hearty and so happy to see you, taking interest in everything, is so very touching and interest. It he died. He seemed to have enough ready I heard a very pleasing anecdote of the Queen one day on the coach-top as I went from Braemar to Blairgowrie. We passed a would say something which showed that he had been unusually well educated and had cral officer, a baronet, who had seen good service in the Napoleonic wars. He had built a house, an exact representation of Logwood, where Napoleon died. On a mound close by the traveled extensively, but in this country in the source of triends or relatives, and after some abortive attempts to discover his past his Mr where Napoleon disd. On a mound close by the gate he had erected a stand where waved flags commemorative of all the different bat-The tles in which he had been engaged, and in the center the flag of Waterloo. The Queen assed by, and amid all the details of her triumphal progress she omitted to notice this eculiar array of flags. The old General was orely hurt by this omission and bemoamed it greatly. He, however, had friends at court, and one of them ventured to speak to her on the subject. The Queen in the most prompt of which was published some years ago and and gracious way, was anxious to gratify the soldier and relieve his mind. When she was next about to pass that road she caused an for, but the names of places and persons are nort about to pass that totat the flags changed for evident reasons. should be displayed as before, and that then he should fall into her cavalcade and ride he should fall into her cavalcade and ride he should fall into her cavalcade and ride mother and two children, lived in a small before her as one of her body-guard to Balmoral .-- London Spectator.

A MUNCULAR CLERGYMAN

#### A Rethodist Preacher in an old Dug-Oni Beats all the Fancy Craft at a Reg gatta,

The New York World, in its report of the

Lake George regatta, says : The closing feature of the day was a mile padding race for cances. There were ten entries. Of the newest and most approved styles were the cances, and gorgeous in gold lace and brass buttons were the occupants. Almost every cance furnished something new and costly in the matter of steering gear or patent paddles. At the extreme end of the line, as the boats got into position for the start, the Argus eyes of the referee discovered a strange-looking craft. She had the graceful lines of a small canal boat and there was something unmistakably home-made about besetwo hundred emigrants from the frozen zone understood a word of Euglish. Of sang out Mr. Curtis to the occupant of this ungainly "dug-out," in a tone that but halfconcealed the irony of the remark. "I would like to be," replied a meek voice, at which there was a roar of laughter from the proud captains of the more jaunty craft. "All right," said Mr. Curtis, "I wish yor luck," and then fired the pistol. There was a graceful flourish of the paddles and away went the fleet, Mr. Doremieux and Mr. handsono, and all were passably good-look ing-in appearance away ahead of mostforeign in raising children in Iceland if nothing else. Came aware of a great commotion out for ene middle-aged woman was trying to take for one middle-aged woman was trying to take towards the middle of the lake. Seen from care of thirteen youngsters, the oldest being the corners of our eyes it was as if a windmill

MARRYING HIS OWN SISTER.

A Story in Which Fact Fairly Distances Fiction.

How Two Long Separated Children of Other and After Six Years Made a Ter rible Discovery.

(From the Reading (Pa.) Eagle.)

(From the Reading (Pa.) Eagle.) Not long ago a quiet, unobtrusive farmer, who for the purpose of this present sketch will be called Michael Lawton, died in Garrett county, Maryland. Garrett county is the wastermost county of the Stete and is a wild is a wild county, Maryland. Garrett county is the westernmost county of the State, and is a wild westernmost county of the State, and is a wild are as sweet about his grave and the wild will not injure walls or furniture, and does number of exceedingly fertile valleys, called the set of the set hood. It is a neighborhood in which she goes about in a more free and spontaneous way than anywhere else. She could hardly go interest of the state, and is a state as sweetly there as though interest of the state, and is a state of the state, and the state of the state, and the state of the stat

grass which grows on them and makes them superb pasture fields for cattle. The glades when broken up by the plow, make exceeding ly fertile farms, and they are being rapidly cultivated by people who do not wish to set the in the Far West. Lawton was laid to rest

farm. He had selected his own burial ground and in compliance with his wishes the small white marble slab at his head merely bears Hall his initials and the two dates-those of his birth and death. His neighbors knew but little of the manner of his life or his position in society before he came among them. He bought a small farm, and came to live on it it he died. He seemed to have enough ready traveled extensively, both in this country and tory, the neighbors gave it up in disgust and accepted him for what he was. When he died a distant relative came into possessio of the little farm and the few household a ticles he left behind, and then all trace of the career and almost all recollection of the ex istence of Michael Lawton passed away. The writer knew the man well, and once when on a fishing expedition with him, he related the pathetic and remarkable story of his life, part of which was published some years ago and

town in Western Ohio. The head of the family, Mr. Lawton, was a lawyer and specu-lator, and had been a merchant. He had grown rich, very rich for those days, and was noted for his keen business sagacity and his honesty and kindly heart. His wife had been a delicate, pretty girl when he married ber and after her second child was born her health broke down and she became a confirmed in valid. The couple had two children-a boy

named Michael, who was at the time referred to about 8 years old, and Mabel, who was then "baby," and was about 5 years old. Mabel was a pretty child, and her parents petted her and dressed her in a style that made her the envy of all the mothers in the neighborhood.

One day Mabel went into her mother's room and told her she wanted to go and play with some other little girls who lived on the next street. Mrs. Lawton gave her consent, but told her to be sure to come home to dinner. Mabel promised, kissed her mothe gayly, and ran out of the room-out of the world as far as the poor mother was con cerned, for she never saw her again. Mabel did not come home to dinner, and at supper time Michael was sent after her. He soon returned, with a pale, frightened face, and told his father that his sister had started for home at noon, and no one knew where she was. Search was n.a le for her in every direct tion, but without avail. No trace of the los one could be discovered. A month afterward, the mother died heartbroken, and the father finding of his lost one. Taking his son with public institutions where children were cared Tippling a. d Smoking Denounced by for, and going through cities making inquir ies which he thought might lead to the de sired result. From the United States the search extended to Europe, and finally in a

Known as what ?" screamed Lawton. " Mahel Letcher Great God, now she has been my wife for

six years." It wat so indeed. Further ex-amination showed beyond question that fibre. Mabel Lawton and Mrs. Michael Lawton were

one and the same person. The agony of the two people can be imagined. In their eyes ow Two Long Separated Children of the Name Family Met, Loved Each They separated. Mrs. Lawton is still living eeks.

in a town in Massachusetts, where she has been for many years. The children are at school, and Michael Lawton is in his grave. He gave up all his business, grew frightfully

A LONDON FANCY FAIR.

# Protessional Beauties on Exhibition Their Extortions for Charity's Make,

(From the London Times.) Two tall policemen aided the Comte de Montebello to divide the throng before royal party at the French festival in Albert Hall on Saturday. The Prince of Wales was thus enabled to purchase a box of bon-

bons from Mrs. Langtry, who stood in a flat yellow bonnet and wearing a brocaded dress at the stall of the Countess de Bulow. The Princess of Wales bought two little white kittens with blue eyes from Mlle. Sarah Bernhardt. The Prince of Wales bought a portrait of Sarah Bernhardt in oil. and a sea painting, and the party lingered a long time at the stall at which, aided by Miles. Martin, Blanche, Barretta and Thenard, Mlle, Bern hardt labored indefatigably all the afternoon, haranguing, writing, raising the price upor her admirers, till she had taken at the end the largest earnings of any stall-£256. Her smaller photographs were soon exhausted. The fans painted by her own hand went early in the afternoon, and an American enthusi-ast bought a fan at a neighboring stall and paid her a £10 note for signing it. The Princess of Wales's kittens cost her Royal Highness £10, and the Prince of Wales threw down a handful of notes to settle his accounts as he left. The Duke of Connaught and Prince Leopold bought photographs of Mile. Sarah Bernhardt, and tickets for the tombola and the Duke of Connaught obtained one of the fans by the artist's own hand.

Mrs. Cornwallis West was selling cigars and giving but little change. Even more in-exorable on this point was Sarah Bernhardt, who for a purchase of Ss gave no change from a £5 note. Paper knives varied in price from 16s to £10, and roses were sold, a handful as a makeweight to a shilling cigar, or for a guinea each. This was the price which Mlle Reichemberg received for each of two which the Duchess of Edinburg bought of Suzel, and this was the price paid to Miss Stonor

for a rose by a Spanish grandee. The Prince stopped to give champagne cup and tea to his friends at Mr. Ronald's stall at which noble and gallant gentlemen assisted attiled in bib and tucker, and Lady Charles Beresford and Mrs. Oppenheim helped to sel the strawberrries sent by Mr. Alfred de Roths child. Their Royal Highnesses drove away after signing in the visitors' book, "Alber Edward P." and "Alfred." The page imme diately preceding these signatures bore the sign-manual of Mlle. Bernhardt, the market value of which, as the fete in the afternoon

showed, ranges from 10s to £10. Yesterday, July 7th, the second day of the French fete, the Albert Hall was even more crowded than on the first day. The counters were replenished with fresh goods, and Mlle. Bernhardt's portraits, sold by herself, ruled at a guinea. Her returns for the day amounted (London Correspondent of New York Times.)

The gross receipts for admission amount t er \$13,500, the cash taken at the stall \$17,500, and it is calculated that the French charity, after the payment of all expenses will receive a contribution from the fair of over \$20.000.

# A CAMP-MEETING ASTONISHED.

Female Orator. The first session of the three days' conven

tion of the Women's National Christian Temperance Union was held at Ocean Grove, N. Spanish city Mr. Lawton caught a local fever, ., on the 22nd. Several meetings were held and died in a few days, leaving his son, then

such a length of time that almost all their flavor is destroyed, and the ultimate reult is a mass of tasteless shreds of muscular

PRACT2CAL HINTS FOR SUMMER.

A few simple, well-proven receipts will add much to general comfort during the next six

Mosquitoes can be driven away from room by the smoke of insect powder, burnt on a not shovel. When it is not easy to get fire. put a bit of gum camphor in a shovel, light and the gum will catch as quickly as alcohol; then sprinkle a tablespoonful of insect powder (pyrethrum) on the flame, let it take fire, and blow out the blaze, close the windows, and let the smoke rise for five minutes. of the bed, will keep mosquitoes away, and the writer has repeatedly gained a good night's sleep by this means when others failed. Take care to place the cloth or sponge so that there is no danger of touching it with the

ace or hands in the night. as the acid burns like caustic. It is not generally known, as it ought to be

that the remedy for burns by carbolic acid s Canada fir balsam, spread on the part attacked.

A wash of 15 to 20 drops of common car-bolic acid in a-half pint of water will immediately relieve the smart of mosquito bites hives, prickly heat and all irritations of the skin common in summer. As the strength of carbolic acid commonly sold varies, dilution should be tested before using by wetting a small spot of skin. If it causes any burning in a moment or so, it is too strong, and more water must be added. The lotion was recommended by a city physician as in use at Bellevue Hospital, and years of experience prove its benefit. Many restless nights and much suffering of children might be avoided by this simple cure, which has

been safely used on very young infants. The tortures which babies have to undergo are so many and so pitiful and visited impartially on all about them in travel and at home; so many ailing, miscrable little creatures are to be seen taken out by their distracted mothers for a change of air, that I feel it will be giving general relief to tell the advice a hospital physician, which proved an entire success in my own family. The pain of teething may be almost done away with, and the health of the child benefited, by giving it fine splinters of ice, picked off with a pin, to meft in its mouth. The fragment is so small that it is but a drop of warm water before it can be swallowed, and the child has all the coolness for its fevered gums. without the slightest injury. The avidity with which the little thing taste the cooling morsel, the instant quiet which succeeds hours of fretful ness, and the sleep which follows the relief are the best witness to the magic remedy Ice may be fed to a three months child this way, each splinter being no larger than a com mon pin, for five or ten minutes, the result being that it has swallowed in that time a teaspoonful of warm water, which so far from being a harm, is good for it, and the process may be repeated hourly, or as often as the

retting fits from teething begin. It is now the season when boys and girls in the country give their mothers sad nights by coming home in the miseries of poisoning by

ivy. The irritation by this poison is acute, as I have reason to know, but the speedy cure for it is a wash of oxalic acid, a teaspoonful of the salt to a pint of the water, with which the poisoned spots are bathed as often as they grow troublesome. The lotion smarts severely for a few minutes, but is followed by cessation of the poison pain, which itches as if one could tear the part to pieces. The above may need reducing for young children. Make it weak at first, and add grains of the salt until it is trong enough to give relief. A dessert spo ful of sweet oil taken daily is said to drive the poison out of the blood, but three severe cases were cured without it, to my knowledge, by the acid alone. It should not be put in tin, or anything metallic, as it corrodes, and may

form poisonous compounds. It will be useful for poor people, and these in the country, away from drug stores and doctors, to know, on the authority of Mr. Beach, the noted botanic doctor, that a strong infusion of Yarrow (white tansy) and boneset is a good substitute for quinne in fever and ague, or other malarious complaints. The plants should be gathered when in flower, and a double handful of each steeped in one quart of boiling water and drnuk freely three or four times a day. The prescription was given by

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inder a huge oak tree on a little knoll on his

What about our Kitchen ?

world. Don't trample on the flowers while

Professor Youmans says cur kitchens, as is perfectly notorious, are the fortified entrench-inents of ignorance, prejudice, irrational and be happy. Adore poetry for its own sake; smile. labor habits, rule-of-thumb, and mental vanity : yearn for, strive after, excellence; rejoice the result is that the Americans are when others attain it ; feel for your contemliable to the reproach of suffering beyond poaries a loving envy; steal into your coun-any other people for wasteful, unpalatable, try's heart; glory in its greatness, exult in any other people for wasteful, unpalatable, unhealthful and monotonous cookery. We its power, honor its gallant men, immortalize

abound in female seminaries and female colleges, high schools and normal schools, supported by burdensome taxes, in which everything under heaven is studied except that practical art which daily and vital necessity in all the households of the land.

Midsummer Fashion Fancles Chemisettes are to replace vests. Not a touch of color in the toilets. White ribbons, belt and sash, and Leghorn trimmed with white.

"Baby" waists are quite the thing. They are only becoming to a pretty figure, however.

The lower skirt is almost invalues, short, to show the foot above the instep. Low shoes—not slippers—are worn on the street with gay red and blue silk stockings. The letest hat trimming seen at Falcon-the letest hat trimming seen at Falcon-

simply tied about the brim. The fashion dreams of the future. Their fancies may

comes from New York. Where ribbons are the sole ornament of the muslin afternoon dress, it is suggested that they be fresh and clean. White dotted Swiss muslin over sling of comes from New York.

Colored foulard waists are much worn with shoulders and slightly full in the belt.

Do not seek for novelty in making up a

STINGS OF INSECTS are accompanied by an acid poison. One of the best remedies, as has been fully proved, is a paste made of sal-cratus or carbonate of soda and flour and water. A paste of fresh wood ashes would also have the same effect. It neutralizes the on to a refusal." And the pleasant meetings also have the same effect. It neutralizes the on to a refusal where the same effect. It neutralizes the And so, though it is not a thing to error of the house; its course through the house being governed by the amount of meisture being governed by the amount of meisture the house; its course through the house in the different timbers, plaster, etc. in the absence of any metal conductor. A lightning and the pleasant meetings end. And so, though it is not a thing to error of the house; its course through the house in the different timbers, plaster, etc. in the absence of any metal conductor. A lightning end. And so, though it is not a thing to error of the house; its course through the house in the different timbers, plaster, etc. in the absence of any metal conductor. A lightning end.

also have the same effect. It neutralizes the poison. To KREP GRASS FROM GROWING IN WALES. — Make a weak brine and sprinkle the walks by means of a water sprinkler as often as the grass appears. A few pounds of salt used in easier for a woman to make a man her lover would not stay inside the building for, mutile his way saves a vast amount of labor and at the same time keeps the walks free from weeds nd grass. FLOWER GARDEN.—Continue to keep the friends, who like each other so well, and find the same time keeps the walks free from weeds nd grass. this way saves a vast amount of labor and at than it is to make him her friend. the same time keeps the walks free from weeds and grass.

surface of hels mellow and smooth and every such difficulties in the way of their friend, the wood with glass; the electricity will never part of the ground in a neat condition. Con-tinue the pinching back process; it gives a questions and interference generally into the moist earth. All metals conduct sufficiently neat form to shrubs and plants and more desperate measure of marrying each other. well for a lightning-rod. The principal re VEAL MARBLE.—Boil a beel tonguo the day bfore it is used, and the like number of They marry, and are almost inevitably unquisition is a perfectly contiguous rod going in the most direct line from the highest

before it is used, and the like number of They marry, and are almost inevitably un-pounds of veal. Chop each separately, season happy; chiefly, as it appears, because of points to the moist earth. Theoretically copper is six times better as a conductor than

the tongue with pepper and sweet herbs, a their great suitability for each other. Suitn, but practically, for a lightning-rod, iron teaspoonful of made mustard; the vealin like able people always make each other wretched is nearly as good a conductor as copper. It a dish which is well buttered. Press as com-

a dish which is well buttered. Frees as com-pact as you can, set aside and have it thor-oughly cold and when wanted for use turn out of the dish; cut in selices for tea. GREEN CORN PUDDING.—Grate the corn GREEN CORN PUDDING.—Grate the corn GREEN CORN PUDDING.—Grate the corn of the dish; cut in selices for tea. from the cars (about one dozen if good sized), and defy all busybodies. But surely friends eter, although he admits that probably never chasers were peasants' wives.

longing on the stairs. Live up to the full measure of life; give way to your impulses, worden clogs. Some of the overcoats had skin leggings. Ther feet were dressed in the blades of a huge paddle, describing great wooden clogs. Some of the overcoats had circles and sending the waters of the lake, sleeves and some had not. These people carry an enormous bulk of baggage. One steeves and some had not. These people while with roam, had up into the att. If carry an enormous bulk of baggage. One lees than three minutes the rest of the flect old fellow, who hobbled around on two were hopelessly behind. The good steamer his seven trunks. In one respect they re-sembled tourists more than immigrants. The party had more money the relief the captain of the tug as be turn." The party had more money than pair of glasses on the foam-covered canoe. the returning Californians in 1849 and 1850. "Well, I swow," bringing the glasses down The cash carried along averaged \$4,000 to each family. One man seemed rather vain of exhibiting his seven hundred pounds.

sterling in English sovereigns. The women carried their lucre in pockets on the inside "Are you going to marry her?" "Did you mean to have him?" "When is it to come off?" To what perpetual ques-funds secured in belts which they wore about tioning and suggestions unhappy persons of the opposite sex, who dare to be friends, are always subjected. It is this which mars the pleasant little interludes of society. It seems strange that otherwise sempliable people account of the more toney travellers indulging in the pleasant little interludes of society. It seems ordinary coaches of the Chicago and North-western Railway. If these people find everything at Minnesota as represented, they strange that otherwise sensible people cannot ordinary coaches of the Chicago and North-let others alone; that they can never under-western Railway. If these people find

will influence an immigration of seven hun dred families from the same section of Ice land next year. They purpose engaging in find a women extremely agreeable without wheat-raising and general agriculture

131PORTANCE OF LIGHTNING RODS,

A correspondent of the Boston Travelles gives in brief form these useful facts about lightning rods: 1. The course of lightning is they be fresh and clean. White dotted Swiss muslin over slips of dirt, and no wish to marry, comes a poriod colored silk vary the muslin toilets for parties a good way to utilize a soiled evening later life, to people who have no desure to constant or prearranged, and n a bunding should be struck twice in the same place the course would be the same both times, no natter how crocked its path, providing every-

before they are either old, or faded or thing was in precisely the same position unattractive. Such friendships are amongst throughout the house; hence its path can be trimmed white waste skirts. This silk waist is merely a belted round waist, plain on the they are often very rudely broken by these 2. A very small amount of connected metal. anxious inquirers, who will see a wedding no larger than a telegraph wire, will conduct Do not seek for novelty in making up a muslin dress. The prettiest way is the simplest. A belted basque apron with round overskirt, with a single rufile on it, and one or two rufiles ou the underskirt is the most stylish and satisfactory cut. The prettiest way is the fact that they have been singing a duet is a prophecy low the uppermost floor that contains them. Then she says to hearself. It is more difficult to state its course before-

Uneful Recipes for the Household by Aunt Kate. Upon them. Then she says to herself: "It hand, although it will generally strike the will not do. I shall soon have the reputation of being a jilt, or of having been jilted, or the house; its course through the house

He leaves the box.

white with foam, high up into the air. In replied the captain of the tug, as he turned a with a rap on his knee, " if it ain't the parson." And a parson it proved to be-no A. Cressy, of other than the Rev. Charles New Hampshire, who has long been in the habit of spending his summer vacations at Lake George, and who cruises the lake, a veritable sportsman, in a canoe of his own

## EUROPE'S NEXT WAR.

#### (From the Pall Mall Gazette.) The continued concentration of large bodies

of troops in the north of Italy, and especially toward the Austrian frontier, is beginning to be viewed with some suspicion in Austria, and to be much commented upon by the Austrian newspapers. From a table lately ublished in Vienna it appears that, while Austria has only 9,500 infantry, 940 cavalry, 200 engineers, or altogether a force of 12.740 Italian frontier, Italy, on the other hand has a fact or "Mr. Lawton." An introduc-lian or koving exact and a stead for "Mr. Lawton." An introduc-men, quartered in the neighborhood of her Italian frontier, 149, on the other hand has san Francisco. He then asked Lawton if he san Francisco. He then asked Lawton if the san Francisco. He then asked Lawton if the bad been born. Although surprised at framous quadrilateria being especially strong-ly garrisoned. It is also well known that much attention has been lately given by the organization of the so-called Alpine troops-the force which, permanently quartered in the sister disappeared and of your father speak. I suppose, of the rociglibors on the north, be called upon to cover the mobilization and concentration of the tabling forces or at same and where the made up his mind to find your the father speak. I suppose, of the farmous quartered in the sister disappeared and of your father speak. I suppose, of the frame speak much atter to be atter to be assone and who did not write home of his doings. Well, I am his representative, the wall to the hauter to the hauter country be coming involved m hostilities with of the batter country be coming inforces are as a diverged quarter din the sister disappeared and of your father's de parture. He tried to find him for awhile, but the tried of the manner in which your the the find forces of the latter country be coming inclusion and concentration of the contry is self indulgence; the last citadel to the tabling forces or at cas an advagreed quarter the hast for a diverged quarter of the gain. He made up his mind to find your her neighbors on the north, be called upon to cover the mobilization and concentration of the Italian forces or act as an advanced guard to any forward movement made by them in the prosecution of an offensive campaign. All the units of this Alpine force are always kept on a war footing, and arrangements have been lately made which are designed to in-sure that the several battalions and batteries shall be ready to take the field at the shortest possible notice. As the Italia Irredenta party

a boy of 19, all of his fortune. Mr. Lawton told his boy that he had no near relative, except a brother, who had gone to California in the first flush of the gold fever, and had never been heard of afterward.

entered a college in the East, and graduated a famous New York lawyer, and after being admitted to the Bar he went West and made young sisters, and one afternoon Lawton was he was boarding, in Ocean Grove, a lady took introduced to Miss Mabel Letcher, a young lady who was a music teacher. She was ex-ceedingly pretty, and a lady in manner and mind, and Lawton fell violently in love with her, and before he left the city he asked her ber, and before he left the city he asked her

two children were born to them. Miss road ; Letcher told Lawton after their engagement by a kind-hearted lady in Eastern Ohio. She had taught school and made sufficient money

to enter a school in the East, where she studied music, and after she had graduated, she got a class of girls for pupils, and while thus engaged she met Lawton.

Lawton was sitting in his office one day, when an odd-looking elderly man came in and asked for "Mr. Lawton." An introduc-vice I want to speak of, that of tobacco. We 1,400 field artillery, 700 garrison artillery and 200 engineers, or altogether a force of 12,740 tion took place, and after the usual prelimin

in the morning before 10.30 o'clock, when between 5,000 and 7,000 persons assembled in Dominie Van Saxon, a well-known missionary to China for thirty years, who studied medi the great auditorium. After the usual prayers and singing, Mrs

cine and the properties of herbs before going out, as most valuable for usefulness among Lathrop, of Michigan, made an address. She said that she loved Ocean Grove, but that the Michael Lawton came back to this country. the poor.-N. Y. Sun. curse of the social evil of intemperance was

with honor. He studied law in the office of in Ocean Grove and Asbury Park. (Sensa tion.) "We do not see it in the form EXTRAORDINARY LEGAL DE. ing drunkenness," she continued, "but it is in soon built up a good practice. One winter Lawton went to New York to visit a college chum, Marchmont, who was married and gone into business. Marchmont had several young sisters and one attemport Mark Twain tells a story of a man who, while conducting some mining operations, had the misfortune to be blown into mid-air. He did not appear to suffer much bodily in convenience, but his peace of mind suffered he was boarding, in Ocean Grove, a lady tool onsiderably. This unhappy result was not

a consequence of his violent passage towards the stars, but it was induced by the mean conduct of the directors of the mine, who, regarding him as absent without leave, stop to marry him, and she accepted him. They were married the following spring and were married the following spring and the bathing, and some of you do not dare to go ped his pay. Those American directors were mean, but there are some folks over this side were married the tohowing spring disk went to Lawton's Western home, where they lived happily for six years, during which time Mise who could give them points. The news papers report a case which had just occurred at Mistley, near Harwich, which is instructive. road; but you can live entirely without it. The Women's Temperance Union An auctioneer and farmer, named John Fenn. that she was an orphan, that her parents had died when she was a child, and she could not fingers across the continent, and they are of Ardleigh, summoned one of his laborers named Ambrose Pentney, for absenting him self an hour and a half from work on Thurasking the women here to pledge themselves day, June the 19th, whereby prosecutor sus never to touch liquor. There is work to be done right here, but the hands must be clean tained 5s. damages. The defendant pleaded hat bear the Ark of God. You may blame us women as fanatics for talking to you so

that while at work on the farm he heard cries of murder from a cottage hard by, and upon going there found a madman in a plainly, but you have no critics so severe as of nudity struggling with and overpowering a the little children of your households. You man who had charge of him. The relieving u use officer of the district ordered defendant to cannot teach temperance to them if you use stay and paid him £1 for his trouble ; but the magistrates, whilst admitting that it was a women have only a few days to stay here and

"NOT FOR JOSEPH."-Wayfarer : "Cap I

get through this way to the Agricultural Show, my man ?" Farm servant : "Oh 'ees-nicely, sur ; straight on till yer comes ter the medder where Stiles's bull's kep what killed a man last week; go acrost through the plantation, on'y take keer of the mantraps an' spring guns; then yer comes to a field where they are aburnin' rubble and siftin' cinders ; t'other side yer'll find a rick-yard, on'y mind the blood'ound wot's kep theer, 'cos un bites ; then yer'll see yer way quite easy."-Fun.

-John Bottomly, a wealthy paper manu facturer at Lee. Mass., has for many years been noted for violent outbreaks of temper. Ordinarily he was dignified in deportment but whenever he got angry he committed some breach of decorum. A short time ago an old man offended him, and he used a chance weapon so recklessly that his victim was nearly killed. He now goes to prison for five years.

shall be leady to take the field at the shortest possible notice. As the Italia Irredenta party in Italy is daily becoming more clamorous, it is not surprising that the strength of the armed forces in the north of Italy should ex-cite some uncasiness in Austria, although it is generally believed in the latter country

cite some uneasiness in Austria, although it is generally believed in the latter country that, unless aided by allies, the Italian army would be altogether unable to cope with that of Austria. A hund of alcoring to beace known as -A brand of chewing tobacco, known as "Hope," is in the market. When you hand a man your box, you hope he won't take it all.

lady died Mabel taught school for several the exclusion of air is no novelty; and it can years, and then she went East to study music. hardly be supposed that we are

-Nothing is lost in France. The orange blossoms and grass in the public gardens of Paris are sold to the highest bidder, and at a sale of grass on the embankments. The pur-chasers were peasants' wives.