an that owned that mare. If I tried to harness her, kinds of talents out of new my name, and some-ld ask me to show her to vould admire and critie me 20 cents and

STYLES IN ENGLAND.

THE SHORE.

All Beautiful and Imbued With the Spirit

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tion.]

I am here at Southend, England, almost opposite Sheerness at the month of the Thames. It lies about six miles from

Shoeburyness, where the great school of

provements in heavy ordnance are tested.

per part and quite a flourishing village,

with its "High street" and big hotel

and all along the cliffs are pretty cot-

tages-"villas," they call them-and

there is probably the longest wharf there in the world, as the beach is so flat.

The cliffs slope gradually at one end to

It is but one season since "all London" awoke to the beauty of Southend as a summer resort, and it had the added ad-

vantage of being rather more exclusive

than Bath or Brighton or any one of the

English resorts, and this season the hotels and "willas" are crowded with the best English society. Shoeburyness being so near, there is

always a brilliant military element.

The drives around are of the most bean. tiful. Chelmsford is but a few miles away. Leigh, the quaint fishing village

where herrings are thick and children

abundant, is but three miles distant.

cuddling close under great cliffs crowned with large trees. It is in this lonely place where the

river is so wide that the shore on the

other side looks like a vague shadow that fashion has set its seal this year, and

strolling on the sands, lounging on the

ong covered pier, or sitting under the

trees up on the cliffs, or listening to the

band which plays afternoon and evening

shions, which, though having origin

you will see the highest style of English

on the continent, are imbued with some-

the hard, white beach.

There are cliffs at Southend at the up-

gunnery is and where all the new im

lets Seen at the Promenade.

of Albion-Cotton Freeks, Evening Wraps

and Tailor Made Gowns-The Best Toi-

ave your eyes open, says is when you are going to that you may partially

gs, Henry, are in the n a middle sged man whiskers, who has got by gr wing up on the nety, where it is chilly at eeu young, and now I e I seen some strange inme experience. That t your service, Henry. nk that because I set on with my son's sweater and d slugging shoes in that ass, for I am not. Do ecause you are a little es that I am an ass. BILL NYE.

REAMS AGAIN.

Fugitive Supposed to ken a Boat for the erican Side.

From Cadboro Bay by Said to Answer Description.

v. A. R. Reams, of Merced a charge of enticing Lucy home in the South, ashase yesterday afternoon. n was given to the police ering the description of the n had stolen a boat from presumably made good other side. Reams may fter all, but the description closely with his, and the tired of hiding in the ing around the country, he in the "land of the fr h is missing is a red, flat-wned by Mr. Tait, of Cads taken away early yester-in the tide was running out. -house was broken , and as a pair of oars and ing, it is presumed they he same way. A stranger te Reams from all accounts und the night before, but ught of this until it was diswas gone. Then the police and in the afternoon Sergt. and in the police laur Straits to see if any trace f the stolen boat, but the asful.

was heard of Reams, he re in Saanich and was no ere in Saanich and was not or money. If it was he who vay, he has been very suc-ng the police. It may turn hat it was not Reams at all, ding clergyman is un



of a great many of my friends a d fildence. consented to con-be Local Legislature rendered eath of our evice used fellow-Nason. In offering myself, prier of the present adminis-ider that we have been very by ft.

resident in 'he District for , and having been engaged

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very full to fall in deep nataral folds, and it was bordered with three lines of gold braid. There was a rolling collar, THE "SATANITA" WINS. WHAT FAIR BRITON GIRLS WEAR AT and it hed six elegantly chased gold but-tons at the waist. The sleeves were me-Regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron Off the Isle of dium gigot, with turnback cuffs. The coat was lined with pink glace silk, and Wight. the vest front was of the same, with pink silk muslin ruffles. Her hat was The "Iverna" Beats the "Metear". pearl gray felt in partly Alpine shape and trimmed with a gray wing and two The Kaiser Wants to Buy oreilles d'ane of gray velvet. Another notable costume was a gown a Yacht.

What may be done in Washington next week, I would not even dare to conjecture but I know what ought to be done, and what must be done, if we hope to continue NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. park. The Diamond City orchestra con- OPIUM ON THE "WOLCOTT." what must be done, if we hope to continue in prosperity." LoNDOR, Aug. 5.—The developments in the financial crisis in the United States are watched here with the keene t anxiety. The fact that the New York Central & Hudson River railway company has had to come to London to borrow \$5,000 000, while the Pennsylvania railway company will negotiate a six months' loan of \$2,500,000 at five ner cent, is commended approximate. Provincial Underwriters Decide to Rate Sawmills-Successful Chemical Salmon Preserving.

Northfield and East Wellington Miners Accept Owners Terms-

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SELSON. Seizure at Port Townsend of Contra-(From the Tribune. band on Board a U. S. The steel railway bridge of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard across the Pend d'Oreille Revenue Cutter. river at the boundary line is now completed. The telegraph wire is strung out fifteen The Smuggler Private Steward to Her miles west of Kaslo. The wire is strong to trees, not more than fifty poles being used in the fifteen miles. The Kaslo office will · Commander-The Offender

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s, and here an equal length ining almost an equal length it I am fairly conversant with hourse, not having engaged in hourse, not having engaged in ourse, not naving engagen in ten years personally, circum-altered seme what, so that your y not be just the same as they ing to make a personal can-permit—I shall be pleased to restions you may make.

rements of the farming por-riot, I claim to b fully ac-em. I believe that the Land ther amended so as to better u in farming and stock rais-te railway of paramount im-a fide scheme to build . ne to ot w ill should I be elected, t support.

subjects which I would wish tas I intend to hold public e principal places in the Dis-to more fully, and clearly ex-

ie, honor to be, gentlemen lly yours,

WM. ADAMS. 20th, 1893. au4w

by given that, in pursuance sions of section minety-four amend and consolidate the wn lands, I sha I *puly to the er of Lards and Works for t of a public highway-eterminus of the Ce ar Hill , running there in a norther-son hwest corner o section Lake District there along ndary of said section to the of said section thirty-seven iy along the northerl, bound-ry-eight (%8), thirty-five (35) B; theuce in a north-easterly south road. ADICH FORM. IAM STEINBERGER, JR.

A CHICKEN.

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are unquestionably the best n for the Canadian farmer. e Circular of this valuable

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UMPTION. 2 mody for the above disease; by its es of the worst sind and of long red. Indeed so strong is my faith, will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, TREATISE on this disease to any mo their EXPRESS and P.O. address. M. C., 186 ADELAIDE se18-1y-w



braided forearm. There is a sort of me-dicis collar to the jacket that lends a would bear in mind the following bits of style peculiarly its own. The bonnet is advice, deduced from the impatient utter made of two wide alsatian bows held by a jetted butterfly. This is for afternoon

promenade. For mornings the glazed sailor hat is almost de rigueur. I have noticed many sailor hats covered with the material from which the gowns were fashioned. apparently made by a regular hatter, as it is laid on perfectly smooth. A nar-

THE BELLES OF SOUTHEND.

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row silver or gold ribbon band was sewn around the hat and fastened with a neat buckle when this was the case. Fine elastics are used to hold them on, as English ladies consider hatpins injurious to the hair and frequent producers of headache

The bathing at Southend is done as at Brighton and Bath. There are little paions on wheels that are rolled down to the edge of the water, whether it is high or low tide, and the bather steps from the seclusion of her temporary dressing room into the water. There is never any very heavy surf, but still it is

quite sufficient to give a good reaction. The costumes of the bathers vary but slightly, I fancy, from those in America. They run mostly to blue flannel or serge and have blouse and skirt and loose trousers, but we do not wear stockings,

though we do wear sandals to protect our feet from sharp shells. It is on the promenade that the best

toilets are worn. I saw one of England's proudest beauties walking by, clad in a pearl gray cheviot "dead fine." The was plain, very full in the back and with three rows of narrow gold braid

for sole trimming. The cost was cut I

