B. LOVERIN EDITOR ND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION

ADVERTISING

LEANING TOTHE POKE

MILLINERY FOR MIDSUMMER.

vived -The Stunning Girl of the Late

General and in Particular
Variety in millinery still obtains. If
one is looking for one particular style
and shape to jut in rts appearance and
be declared the chapeau par excellence,
then one will be disappointed.
There is a seaming toward the poke
shape, but this will only be in vogue for
those who find it becoming. We in the
natter of millinery, are no longer slaves
to one thing that Dame Fashion favors,
and fair faces may select what frames
them most becomingly in headgear. This
has been particularly true this summer,
and will continue so for some time to
come, for the fall fashions show it.



he Late Straw Hats.

very charming hat is made of yel-

As the Chief Hat Novelty.

a happy combination. The tissue is accordion platited and formed in a succession of large rosettes, the light and dark tenes alternating. To the color scheme is added white in the form of three feather pompons and an aigrette. Under the brim at the back are two rosettes, one of light purple and one of dark. Rather a low-crowned walking hat in white Neapolitan braid has at each side a very large rosette of white accordion-platited chiffon striped with narrow black satin ribbon. A large riveted steel buckle secures a puff of velvet in front between the rosettess. A long black aigrette curls toward the back and a black velvet rosette is fastened at each side.

An attractive contrast is secured in a high-crowned walking hat of yellow famey straw by a brim facing of red straw and red trimmings. Red chiffon is draped about the crown and around the brim are laid two black-and-red feathers. A chiffor rosette under the brim rests on the hair at the back.



Parisian Grenadine Gowns.

A simple girlish gown is made of cream woolen grenadine over white taffeta. It is embroidered with a small figure in white silk.

The corsage is plain at the back, At the front the grenadine is gathered at the tronsess and is carried loosely down into crosses and is carried loosely down into a pointed girdle of bluette taffeta. White sentache braid covers the girdle in an irregular running pattern. The site is a close fitting and draped slightly the top. Bluette taffeta braided like tagridle is employed in making the tagridle is employed in making the tagridle is employed in making the tagridle is and over cream taffeta.

The skirt is a full godet, close fitting over the hips. It is trimmed around the bottom with an eight-inch bias of pale yieldet satin ribbon.

The corsage is a blouse of the cream.



Linen Lawn Dress.—The skirt of this dainty gown is gathered to a round yoke shaped piece formed of insertion. This is worn over a foundation skirt of taffeta. The corsage has flat tucks and a yoke and corselt of lace insertion sewed-together. The sleeves are formed of tucks, alternating with insertion. White straw hat, trimmed with daisies and ribbon. Child's dress of batiste, with surah sash.

edge of the lace as heretofore, but with several lace frills placed one above the other and on both sides of the handker-chief, for the fashionable article has nei-ther nor wrong side.



ENTRANCE TO ST. J HN'S HARBOR, NEWFOUNDLAND. The channel is only about 1540 feet across, It leads to a basin that can care for any ship. In the last century it was fortilled, but the batteries visible on the left are no longer in use.

SWYDUNDAM.

It is a same and the control of early the judges to the bottomer of the court of early the judges to the bottomer of the court of early the judges of the interest within on the list are incomed with the same blook.

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GYPSY LIFE



A CARAVAN PARTY HALTED FOR LUNCH.

to a form of diversion likely to become popular and permanent in this country, says The Philadelphia Press. He will take them over a long stretch of country roads in a gypsy van camping in the woods at noon and night wherever there is an inviting place and good water. Some of his friends will accompany the van on bicycles, but most of them will have comfortable quarters inside.

The gypsy caravan party is a pretty and popular fancy that long ago captured the hearts of those fortunate Britishers who have nothing to employ their time save devising schemes to kill it. Hetween the man or woman of wealth and the wandering nomad, it seems that there is this connecting link: While the nomad would like to imitate the habits of the wealthy land owner in whose grounds he camps, the land owner in whose grounds he camps, the land owner sees in the free and easy character of gypsy life a pleasing variation of the irksome duties of polite society. The aristocrats of England invented the happy plan of playing gypsy by starting out in vans modelled on the exact lines of those in favor with gypsy tribes, and in them the "cafavan party" endeavors to take it self as far out of sight and sound of civilization as possible, of course, by a better breed of catth, than that which labors along the highway with the ordinary gypsy party. Four fine horses and a handsomely decorated van aglo with new varnish and silver trimmings, is the equipment of many a caravan on the English country roads.

When the caravan halts at a desirable spot for camping, the horses are tethered and housed, and the servants of the party, who travel in style in a separate van from their masters and mistresses, build a fire in the portable range that accompanies the outift, bring forth the best that the larder affords and the party proceeds to enjoy an all freese "spread" beneath the green boughs of an English forests, without any of the dirty and undesirable accompaniements that are part of the life of the geaulne gypsy.

Walkin CARAVAN PARTY HALTED FOR

Walking Fifteen Thousand Miles.

Frank S. Colbur, the newspaper man who is walking around the globe, has written to Chief of Police Lloyd of Oak-land, Cal., from Salt Lake City, telling



FRANK S. COLBUR. FRANK 8, COLBUR.
him of his progress, He left New York,
September 18, 1896 and is due at the
World's Fair at Paris in 1990. He says
his itinerary includes walking across the
United States, Japan, China, India and
Europe, "The world is mine to walk
around," says Colbur, "and I shall be
in Oakland September 18, just a year
from New York," He says he earns his
living as he goes by legitimate means.—
San Francisco Call,

Breathing Exercise.

The following are some excellent rules for improving the respiration and bringing it up to a normal condition: Stand in an open window or recline on a couch, with the waist and chest nuconfined; hold the chest walls high and inhale in slow, long breaths, exhale as slowly, three times only at first, Gradually the number of times may be increased and the time lengthened for the breathing exercises. Fifteen minutes twice a day at least should be devoted to this exercise to accomplish the desired result.—Farmer's Review.

To Keep Boot Leather Soft, A soft cloth wet with milk and rubbed over boots and shoes three or four times a month will improve the appearance of the leather and help to keep it soft, and hus make it last longer. "Don't you think young Porticus is a budding genius?"
"No. I think he is more of a blooming idlot."—Philadelphia Bulletin.



to prosper, if he does not gain in weight, you must get more

Scoll Enulsion each day will put on plumpness; fat outside, life inside,

o list to the suit I was so warmly pressing.
What need was there, then, for the maiden expressing
Her thoughts on a subject withat so distressing? I know not nor care not now what was her answer, But her father decidedly is not a man, Sit down? Thank you, no; it's my plea-sure to stand, sir! —Washington Star.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

He Accepts Without Hesitation a Mandate Writted on the Wall.

"People rig all sorts of nitratis for the man that comes in late and without the formality of knocking, but there are some men who take a more cheerful view of things, who preserve their property at the cost of very little trouble to themselves, and without doing any injury to anybody else

"That is an old, familiar story about the business man who had a fine big safe in which he used to keep his books and papers, but in which he never kept any money, who always, the last thing before leaving at night, used to hang on the knob of the safe door a card which said: "Don't break the safe—you will find the key in the upper left-hand pigeonhole over the desk.

"I never doubted the entire truth of that story, and I venture to say that no man ever looked for the key. I met with something of the same sort of an experience once myself.

"The first room I went into in a house that I was in was darker than Egypt. But there was a little glu voer on the side, up high near the ceiling, and when I looked over there I saw this sign, flickering in phosphorescent letters on the wall:

"Take A FRIEND'S ADVICE AND

TAKE A FRIEND'S ADVICE AND WASTE TIME HERE.



Dr. Pellets—How did your wife come to hit you? Uncle Henroost—Wat, ye see, she got

Not Numbered. The men of a certain company of the Berkshire regiment were ordered to show their kits to the company office the other day, and everything possible was to bear the regimental number of its

was to bear the regimental number of its owner.

Officer arrives at Murphy's cot, on which his kit is haid out to perfection.

Officer—Now, Private Murphy, has every article of your kit got your number on?

Murphy—No, sir.

Officer (furiously)—Dida't I give strict orders to that effect? What have you got without a number on?

Murphy—Me soap and lacking, sir.—Answers.

Lucky Tammas? In a small village in the county of Edinburgh an old shoemaker was elect-ed as a member of the local school board. His worthy spouse was greatly delighted at her gudeman's dignity, and she did not forget to tet her friends she did not lorget to the know it.

"Eh!" she exclaimed to a friend the other day, "wha wad hae thocht when A mairried Tammas he wad hae risen tae sic a hight? Bit A'll need tae redd (tidy) up the hoose a bit, for the Queen'll likely gie Tammas a veesit shortly. This is jubilee year, ye ken."—Answers.

A short time ago at a public honse near Dunstable a Welsh girl came to pay a visit. One afternoon she was busy playing the piano, when a gentleman walked in and called for a glass of ale. In the course of a conversation with the landlady he said he had a son who cently play the piano well.

The landlady spoke up and said that her girl was a splendld player, althouga she hadn't been accustomed to playing in English. "But," she added, "she can play fine in Welsh."—Spare Moments.

A Timely Suggestion.

Daughter—Pa, you haven't told me how you like my latest attachment.
Pa—Do you refer to that young broker, Mr. Hopewell? broker, Mr. Hopewell?
Daughter—Yes, pa.,
Pa—Well, to tell the truth, I don't
think there is much push in him.
Daughter—Indeed! Well, I will agree
with you. A little more push would
improve him.
Pa—So I thought, and I'll take the occasion to administer it at 10 o'clock tonight.—Boston Courier.

What She Saved.

A Boston paper tells a story of a

What she saved.

A Boston paper tells a story of a Smith College girl who was awakened in her summer home by the cry, "Firefire". Cool and collected, she donned her clothes, and then thought: "Now, what do I value the most?" After mature reflection she took a list of books from her writing desk and left the house, "I am so glad I saved it," she said afterward to a sympathizing friend, "for if I had lost it I could not tell what books I read last year."

She Knows Her Logic "Why is it that an educated woman is less likely to be asked to marry? That's what I don't understand." "Well, if she is really educated she is less likely to beg the question, I should soy." ay."
In fine, girls did not forget all they learned at school, by any sense; and Aristotle had not lived and labored in vain, by a jugful, approximately.—Detroit Journal.

"What's the matter?" asked the mird,
"it's that horrid husband of yours!"
yelled the cathird. "I was sitting on the
berry bush with a big, fat berry in my
eye and he flew down and gobbled it!
"What a pity!" exclaimed the bluebird, sarcastically, "that he disturbed the
current of your thoughts!"—New York
Press.

Second

A pretty Shore G wn

A pretty Shore G wn

A pretty little gown worn at one of the shore resorts was of the favoring white and black combination—a white organdic trimmed with black. The seven try ruffles on the skirt were edged, top and bottom, with narrow black lace; black lace insertion was set in horizontally in the yoke and perpendicularly in the bourfant bodice was veiled with a tiny ruffle of the organdic, also edged with the lace. The sleeves well with a tiny ruffle of the organdic, also edged with the tiny black-edged ruffles, full length to the top where the small puff was all of the white. The organdic was worn over pale green silk, with a full collar at the neck.

Bose to the Emergency.

Rose to the Emergency.

An old lawyer in Paris had instructed his client to weep every time he struck the desk with his hand, but forgot and struck the desk at the wrong-moment. She promptly fell to sobbing and crying. "What is the matter with you?" asked the judge.

"Well, he told me to cry as often as he struck the table."

"Gentlemen of the jury," cried the unabashed lawyer, "let me ask you how you can reconcile the idea of crime in conjunction with such candor and simplicity."—L'Illustration.

Your baby can take and relish Scott's Emulsion as much in summer as in any other season.

For sale by all druggists at 50c, and \$1.00.

Scott & BOWNE, Belleville, Out.

Did Not Follow Instructions.

Smither—What did you think of the veriscope photos of the Corbett-Fitzsim-mons fight?

Rinktums—Well, I don't think Corbett "looked pleasant" while the photographer was taking the picture of the last round.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Cil, Rope, of all sizes, Builders' Hardware, Nolls, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, Spades, Scoops, 1ron Piping, (all sizes), Tinware, Agate Ware, Lamps and Chimneys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns and Ammunition.

eries, Teas, Sugars and Canned Goods—in short, we have something for everybody that calls.

ent for the Dominion Express Co,—the cheapest way to send money to all parts of the world. Give me a call.

WM. KARLEY

FARMERS, LOOK HERE!



I am prepared to furnish Points and Repairs for all Popuar plows at lowest wholesale rates; also repairs for Oshawa Planet Power, and general job castings at lowest possible prices for first-class work.

My '97_GIANT ROOT CUTTER...

Has several important improvements, viz.: Heavier Balance-Wheel, Anti-Clog Cylinder, etc., making it the best machine in the market. Warranted as represented.

Send for prices.

GEO, P. McNISH,

Lyn Agricultural Works.

FURS_

You smile when we say Furs, but we're not rushing the season. we simply want to let you see some of the latest New York novelties in Ruffs, Capes and the season opens. We will keep any of these novelties for you on making a small guarantee pay

See them anyway ...CRAIG...

BROCKVILLE.

Lyn Woolen Mills



Have a good of stock genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth, will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will at all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

R. WALKER.

WEAK, NERVOUS, DISEASED MEN 250,000 CURED IN 20 YEARS. CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY!



\$1000 IN GOLD FOR A CASE WE CANNOT CURE OF SELF-ABUSE, EMISSIONS, VARICO CELE, CONCEALED DRAINS, STRICT-URE GLEET SYPHILIS, STUNTED PARTS, LOST MANHOOD, IMPOTEN CY, NERVOUS DEBILITY, UNNAT-URAL DISCHARGES, ETC.

The New Method Treatment is the Greatest Discovery of the Age FOR CURING THESE DISEASES

Thousands of young and middle aged men are annually awent to a premature grave through EARLY INDISCRETIONS, EKCERSES, AND BLOOD DISCASES. If you have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is too late. Are you nervous and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful, dreams and losses, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, eyes sunken, hollow cheeks, careworn sypression, pager memory, lifeless, distrustful, lack energy and strength, tired moralings, restless nights, changeable moods, weak manhood, stunted organs and premature decay, bone pains, hair loose, sore threat etc.

VOU HAVE SEMINAL
OUR NEW METHOD THEATMENT alone can
nee the brain becomes active, the blood purified
to that all plimples, blotches and ulcers disappear;
to nerves become strong as steel, so that nervous-

so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers disappear; the nerves become strong as steel, so that nervousness, bashfulness and despondency disappear; energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and sexual systems are invigorated; all drains ecase—no more vital waste from the system. The various organs become natural and manly. You feel yourself a man and know marriage cannot be a failure. We invite all the afflicted to consult us confidentially and free of charge. Don't let quacks and fakire rob you of your hard earned dollars. We will cure you or so pay.

HAS YOUR BLOOD BEEN DISEASED?

SyPHILS is the most prevaient and most serious BLOOD disease. It saps the very life blood of the victim and unless entirely eradicated from the system will affect the offspring. Beware of Mercury. It only suppresses the symptoms—our NEW METHOD positively cures it for ever. YOUNG OR MIDDLE-ACHED MAN—Tou've led a gay life, or induiged in the follie symptoms stealing over you. Mentally, physically and arrively you are to the many you used to be or should be. Lustful practices reap rich harvests. Will you heed the danger signals.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, No. 148 SHELBY ST DETROIT, MICH.