walked out or rode out, she very often met a horse I looks for a smart trot and a short Mr. Walter Chinord. She was surprised delighted and surprised. She was surprised and series and after that. delignremanus and said so; and, after that, into Goliah, nor getting a bloody nose every she came to lower her lashes and blush, but now and then from Black Bess a throwing she came to take Bess a throwing not to start. Each meeting was a pure back her uneasy head when I do but lean forsecident, no doubt; only she foresaw the inevitable occurrence.

except what was most on their minds. Their soft tones and expressive eyes supplied that little deficiency.

One day he caught her riding on her little Arab. The groom fell behind directly. After they had ridden some distance, in silence, Walter broke out :

"How beautifully you ride!"
"Me?" cried Mary. "Why, I never had a lesson in my life!"

"That accounts for it. Let a lady alone and she does everything more gracefully than a man; but let some cad undertake to teach her, she distrusts herself and imitates the anob. If you could only see the women in Hyde Park, who have been taught to ride, ride, and compare them with yourself."
"I should learn humility."

" No, it would make you vain, if anything

"You seem inclined to do me that good turn; come, pray, what do these poor ladies

do to offend you so. They tighten both reins equally, and saw the snaffle at one time. Now, you know, Mary, the snaffle is a mild bit and the curb is a sharp one; so where is the sence of pulling big one for the cat to come through and a garden, and fed Black Bess with it in the little one for the kitten. But the worst of all ls they show the caddess so plainly." "Caddess-caddess! What is that? God-

dess you mean, I suppose?"

"No, I mean a cad of the feminine gender. elated consciousness that they are on horse-back. That shows that they have only just made the acquaintance of that animal, and in Tanden riding school. Now, you hold both. All this interested and amused Walter a London riding school. Now, you hold both reins lightly in the left hand, the curb loose since it is seldom wanted, the snafile just feeling the animal's mouth, and you look right and left at the people you are talking to, and don't seem to invite one to observe that you are on a horse—that is because you are a lady, and a horse is a matter of course to you just as the ground is when you walk

The sensible girl blushed at his praise, but she said, dryly :
"How meritorious! Cousin Walter, I have

heard that flattery is poison. I won't stay here to be poisoned—so—" She finished the sentence in action; and, with a movement of her body she started her Arab steed, and turned her challenging eye back on Walter, and gave him a hand gallop of a mile on the turf by the road side. And when she drew bridle her cheeks glowed so and her eyes glistened, that Walter was dazzled by her bright beauty and could do nothing but gaze at her for ever so long.

If Hope had been at home Mary would have been looked after more sharply. But if she was punctual at meals that went a long

way with Robert Bartley.

However, the accidental and frequent meetings of Walter and Mary, and their delightful rides and walks, were interfered with just as they began to grow into a habit. There arrived at Clifford Hall a formidable person—in female eyes, especially—a beautiful heiress. Julia Clifford, great niece and ward of Colonel Clifford; very tall, graceful, with dark, grey eyes, and black eyebrows, the size of a leech, that narrowed to a point and met in finer lines upon the bridge of a nose that was gently aquiline, but not too large, as such noses are apt to be. A large, expressive mouth, with wonderful rows of ivory, and the prettiest little black down, fine as hair, on her upper lip, and a skin rather dark but clear, and glowing with the warm blood beneath it, completed the noble girl; she was nineteen years of age. Colonel Clifford received her with warm

affection and old-fashianed courtesy; but as he was disabled by a violent fit of gout, he deputed Walter to attend her on foot and horseback.

Miss Clifford, accustomed to homage, laid Walter under contribution every day. She was very active, and he had to take her a walk in the morning, and a ride in the afternoon. He winced a litter this at first; it kept him so much from Mary. But there was some compensation. Julia Clifford was a ladylike rider; and also a bold and skillful

The first time he rode with he asked her beforehand what sort of a horse she would like.
"Oh, anything," said she, "that is not

"A hack or a hunter?" "Oh, a hunter, if I may." "Perhaps you will do me the honor to look

at them and select." "You are very kind, and I will."

He took hor to the stables, and she selected a beautiful black mare with a coat like

"There," said Walter, despondingly, "I was afraid you would fix on her. She is impossible. I can't ride her myself."

"And where are you staying quired she."

"At the D—d—dun Cow." "Vicious "

"Not in the least." "Well, then-"

Here the old groom touched his hat, and "Too hot and fidgetty, miss. I'd as lieve ride of a boiling kettle."

Walter explained: "The poor thing is the victim of nervousness."

Which I call them as rides her the victims," suggested the ancient groom. "Be quiet, George. She would go sweetly duck.
in a steeple-chase, if she didn't break her "H.

heart with impatience before the start. But guarded remark. on the road she is impossible. If you make her walk she is all over lather in five minutes, and she'd spoil that sweet habit with flecks Julia, she was more communicative. She of foam. My lady has a way of tossing her said: head and covering you all over with white streaks."

Clifford.

"Nay, miss. She wants bleeding o' Sundays, and sweating over the fallows till she drops o' week days. .. But if she was mine I'd put her to work a coal cart for six monthsthat would larn her."

"I will ride her," said Miss Clifford, calm

ly; "her or none."

"Saddle her, George," said Walter, resignedly. "I'll ride Goliah. Black Bess shan't plead a bad example. Goliah is as meek as Moses, Miss Clifford. He is a gigan ful things."

"I cannot say." Not experienced in beautiful things."

"I cannot say." Not experienced in beautiful things."

And Mary looked mighty demure.

Walter Clifford. He was always stepper, or an easy canter on a bit of turf, and not to be set to hard labor sticking my heels ward in the saddle. I be an old man, miss, and I looks for peace on horseback if I can't They talked about everything in the world get it nowhere else."

All this was delivered whilst saddling Black Bess. When she was ready, Miss Clifford asked leave to hold the bridle and walk her out of the premises. As she walked her she patted and caressed her, and talked to her all the time -told her they all misunderstood her because she was a female but now she was not to be tormented and

teased, but to have her own way.

Then she asked George to hold the mare's head as gently as he could, and Walter to put her up. She was in the saddle in a moment. The mare fidgetted and pranced, but did not rear. Julia slackened the reins. and patted and praised her, and let her go. She made a run, but was checked by degrees with the snaffle. She had a beautiful mouth,

and it was in good hands at last. When they had ridden a few miles they came to a very open country, and Julia asked demurely if she might be allowed to try her off the road. "All right," said Walter: and Miss Julia, with a smart decision that con-"I'll tell you. They square their shoulders | trusted greatly with the meekness of her provulgarly; they hold the reins in their hands so if they were driving and they draw the reins to their waists in a coarse, absurd way.

They square their shoulders trasted greatly with the meckness of her proposal, put her straight at the bank and cleared it like a bird. They had a famous gallop; but this judicious rider neither around the proposal straight at the bank and gallop; but this judicious rider neither around the proposal straight at the bank and gallop; but this judicious rider neither around the proposal straight at the bank and gallop; but this judicious rider neither around the proposal straight at the bank and gallop; but this judicious rider neither around the proposal straight at the bank and gallop; but this judicious rider neither around the proposal straight at the bank and gallop; but this judicious rider neither around the proposal straight at the bank and gallop; but this judicious rider neither around the proposal straight at the bank and gallop; but this judicious rider neither around the proposal straight at the bank and gallop; but this judicious rider neither around the proposal straight at the bank and gallop; but the proposal straight at the bank and gallop; but the proposal straight at the propos the mare nor greatly checked her. She modepoor devil's mouth with the curb and the rated her. Black Bess came home that day sweating properly, but with a marked dimi-nution of lather and foam. Miss Clifford asked leave to ride her into the stable yard, away at the snaffle when you are tugging at and after dismounting talked to her and patthe curb? Why, it is like the fellow that ted her, and praised her. An hour later the made two holes at the bottom of the door; a pertinacious beauty asked for carrot from the

stable. By these arts, a very light hand, and tact in riding, she soothed Black Bess's nerves, so that at last the very touch of her habit skirt, or her hand, or the sound of her voice They seem bursting with affectation and seemed to soothe the poor nervous creature elated consciousness that they are on horseseemed to soothe the poor nervous creature;

Clifford, but still he was beginning to chafe at being kept from Miss Bartley, when one morning her servant rode over with a note :

"DEAR COUSIN WALTER-Will you kindly send me back my opera glass. I want to see what is going on at Clifford Hall. Yours affectionately,

"MARY BARTLEY." Walter wrote back directly that he would bring it himself, and tell her what was going on at Clifford Hall.

So he rode over and told her of Julia Clifford's arrival, and how his father had deputed him to attend on her, and she took up all his time. It was beginning to be a bore.
"On the contrary," said Mary, "I dare say
she is very handsome."

"That she is," said Walter.

"Please describe her." "A very tall, dark girl, with wonderful eyebrows; and she has broken in Black Bess, that some of us men could not ride in omfort."

Mary changed color. She murmured: "No wonder the hall is more attractive than the farm," and the tears shone in her

eyes.
"Oh, Mary," said Walter, reproachfully,
"how can you say that? What is Julia Clifford to me?"

"I can't tell," said Mary, drily, "I never saw you together through my glasses, you know

Walter laughed at this innuendo. "You shall see us together to-morrow, if you will bless one of us with your company.

"I might be in the way?"
"That is not very likely. Will you ride to Hammond Church to-morrow at about ten, and finish your sketch of the tower? I will bring Miss Clifford there and introduce you

o each other. This was settled, and Mary was apparently nuite intent on her sketch when Walter and Julia rode up, and Walter said:

"That is my cousin, Mary Bartley. May I introduce her to you?"
"Of course. What a sweet face!"

So the ladies were introduced, and Julia praised Mary's sketch, and Mary asked leave to add her to it, hanging, with pensive figure, over a tombstone. Julia took an admirable pose, and Mary, with her quick and facile fingers, had her on the paper in no time. Walter asked her in a whisper what she thought of her model.
"I like her," said Mary. "She is rather

pretty. "Rather pretty! Why, she is an acknow-

ledged beauty."
"A beauty! The idea! Long, black

thing." Then they rode altogether to the farm There Mary was all innocent hospitality, and the obnoxious Julia kissed her at parting, and begged her to come and see her at the

hall. Mary did call, and found her with a young gentleman of short stature, who was devouring her with his eyes; but did not overflow in discourse, having a slight impediment in his speech. This was Mr. Percy Fitzroy.

Julia introduced him. "And where are you staying, Percy?" in

"What is that?"
Walter explained that it was a small hostelry; but one that was occasionally honored by distinguished visitors. Miss Bartley stayed there three days.
"I h—ope to st—ay more than that,"

said little Percy, with an amourous glance at Miss Clifford took Mary to her room and

soon asked her what she thought of him; then anticipating criticism, she said there was not much of him, but he was such a

"He dresses beautifully," was Mary's However, when Walter rode home with her, being now relieved of his attendance on

"Inever knew before that a man could

"She wants soothing," suggested Miss look like fresh cambric. Dear me, his head and his face, and his little whiskers, his white scarf, his white waistcoat, and all his clothes, and himself, seem just washed and ironed and starched. I looked

round for the bandbox."
"Never mind," said Walter, "he is a great addition. My duties devolve on him. And I shall be free to- How her eyes

After this, young Fitzroy was generally Miss Clifford's companion in her many walks, and Walter Clifford had a most delightful

time with Mary Bartley.

Her nurse discovered how matters were going. But she said nothing. From something Bartley let fall years ago, she divined that Bartley was robbing Walter Clifford by sub-stituting Hope's child for his own, and she thought the mischief could be repaired and the sin atoned for if he and Mary became manand wife. So she held her tongue and watch-

The servants at the hall watched the whole game, and saw how the young people were oniring, and talked them over very freely. The only person in the dark was Colonel Clifford. He was nearly always confined to his room. However, one day he came down

and found Julia and Percy together. She introduced Percy to him. The colonel was curt but grumpy, and Percy soon beat a retreat. The colonel sent for Walter to his room. He did not come for some time because he

was wooing Mary Bartley. Colonel Clifford's first word was : "Who was that little stuttering dandy I

eaught spooning your Julia!" "Only Percy Fitzroy."

"Only Percy Fitzroy. Never despise your rivals, sir. Always remember that young women are full of vanity, and expect to be courted all day long. I will thank you not to leave the field open a single day till you have secured the prize.'

What prize, sir?" "What prize, you ninny? Why, the beautiful girl that can buy back Oddington and Drayton, peaches and fruit and all. They are both to be sold at this moment. What a prize? Why, the wife I have secured for you if you don't go and play the fool and neglect

he."
Walter Clifford looked aghast.
"Julia Clifford!" said he. "Pray don't ask me to marry her."
"Not ask you-but I do ask you; and, what is more, I command you. Would you revolt against your father, who has forgiven you, and break my heart now I am enfeebled by disease? Julia Clifford is your wife, or yon are my son no more,'

(To be Continued.)

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effect on

the children Female vaccinators have been introduced into Madras, so that native women need not have their prejudices shocked by being treated by medical men.

Allen's Lung Balsam is the standard Cure for Coughs and Colds in the States. See adv.

An Indianapolis man has invented a live poultry car. It has numberless partitions, storm curtains, cleansing apparatus, water and food troughs.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effective blood purifier ever devised. It is recommended by the best physicians. A small whisky bottle and some human

hair were found in the stomach of a dead shark recently washed ashore on the Cali-The well known strengthening properties of

IRON, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion. tts The latest rival of the hackmen at Niagara Falls is a real live Indian princess, who acts as the "saleslady" of a bazaar just opened.

She is said to dress "in a costume to which by her rank she is entitled." -No woman can live without some share of physical suffering; but many accept as inevitable a great amount of pain which can be avoided. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was invented by one who understood its need, and had the rare skill to provide a simple, yet admirably effective

A begger was arrested in New York City a few days ago and sent to the penitentiary for six months. It was ascertained that he was a "poor blind man in the daytime, and a very good-sighted poker player at night."

med v.

O. Bortle, of Manchester, Ontario County, N.Y., writes: "I obtained immediate relief from the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. I have had asthma for eleven years. Have been obliged to sit up all night for ten and twelve nights in succession. I can now sleep all night on a feather bed, which I had not been able to do previously to using the Oil.

They have lots of fun out in Colorado slid ing down the sandy hills on shovels. A short time ago a man was engaged in this noble pastime and the shovel became so hot that

his trousers took fire. Mrs. D. Morrison, Farnham Centre, P.Q. writing about Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, says 'George Bell used it on his son, and it cured him of rheumatism with only a few applica-tions. The balance of the bottle was used by an old gentleman for Asthma, with the best results.* It acts like a charm."

Lightning recently struck a tree on Governor Stanford's California ranch, and the Chinamen employed on the place could not be induced to pick up the débris, as they considered that it was the work of an evil

spirit. WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE, but not found wanting. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure has been weighed in that just balance, the experience of an impartial and intelligent public. Both remedially and pecuniarily it is a success. Its sales constantly increase, testimony in its favor is daily pouring in. The question of its efficacy in Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Kidnev Ailments, and for Blood impurity, is de-

A hundred-ton cannon that was being fired for the first time recently at Gibraltar split or burst at the muzzle in consequence of the shot not having been rammed home.

Mr. H. McCaw, Custom House, Toronto, writes:—"My wife was troubled with Dyspepsia and Rheumatism for a long time; she tried many different medicines, but did not get any relief until she used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. She has taken two bottles of it, and now finds herself in better health than she has been for years."

A Brooklyn veteran named Peterson has named his son Chester A. Arthur, and invites the President to attend the christening in the *role* of godfather.

The weak and enervated suffer severely from caudle her, George," said Walter, resignedly. "I'll ride Goliah. Black Bess shan't plead a bad example. Goliah is as meek as Moses, Miss Clifford. He is a gigan tic mouse."

"I'd as leave ride a dead man," said the groom.

"Mr. George," said the young lady, "you are only a child."

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"Mr. George," said the young lady, "you are only a child."

"Mr. George," said the young lady, "you are only a child."

"At all events clove beautified her."

"A nervous affections when storms or electric dis-

TO DO GOOD AND DISTRIBUTE-FORGET NOT!"

In the fierce heat of noonday, at New Orleans, La., on Tuesday, June 17, as usual, Generals G. T. Beauregard, of La., and Jubal A. Early, of Va., met to aid that most meritorious institution—the ancient "Charity Hespital" by giving away at the Grand Golden Drawing (the 169th monthly) of The Louisiana State Lottery. The wheel whirled around and scattered over half a million of dollars right and left. Without particularizing too many of the winners to become tedions, we report that Ticket No. S6,440 drew the First Capital prize of \$150,000. It was sold in halves, one of which fell to a lucky New Yorker who has not allowed his name to be used. Ticket No. 53,770 drew the Secone Capital of \$50,000, one-half of which was held by S. M. Rothschild, a merchant of No 232 Church street, New York city. Ticket No. 27,870 drew the Third Capital of \$20,000; it was sold in tenths, one to Mr. D. Geo. Henkels, a well-known citizen of Philadelphia, Pa.; another to Mr. Chas. Clarke of the same city; another to A. F. Badlam, collected through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank of San Francisco, Cal.; another to Phil. G. Gruber, Milwaukee, Wis. Nos. 11,181 and 41,309 drew the Fourth Capital of \$10,000 each; sold in fractions, one-lifth to Wm. Boyd, No. 3,122 School street, St. Louis, Mo.; Nos. 17,252, 66,114, 73,860, 80,681, drew \$5,000 each, and so it went on. The next drawing (171st) will occur on Tuesday, August 12, of which full information can be had from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La \$265,500 will Mother Hubbards. be scattered to holders of tickets costing \$5 each. Do not delay the opportunity.

Bayard Taylor's father and mother, still iving up to the nincties in years, inhabit the beautiful country house which Bayard built years ago at Kennett Square, Pa., and which since his death has fruitlessly been offered for sale.

As a General Thing Lables who make any pretensions to refinement desire to have saft white hands. We believe that there is nothing will tend more to produce this effect than the constant use of MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER mixed with the water in the basin. It removes reduces and roughness. The ladies of Cuba and South America were the first to discover the extraordinary virtues of this floral water as a cosmetic, and have long since discarded the use of all others.

A town in Connecticut has a lot containing five graves, one in the center and the others near by at the four points of the compass. The center grave bears the brief inscription, "Our husband," while the others are inscribed respectively: "My I. wife," "My II. wife," "My IV. wife."

Mr. Abraham Gibbs, Vaughan, writes: "I have been troubled with Asthma since I was ten years of age, and have taken hundreds of bottles of different kinds of medicine, with no relief. I saw the advertisement of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda, and determined to try it. I have taken one bottle, and it has given me more relief than anything I have ever tried before, and I have great pleasure in recommending it to those similarly afflicted.'

NO STEPS TO PREVENT THE INTRO-DUCTION OF CHOLERA INTO ENG-LAND.

London, July 8.—The sanitary authorities London are beseeching the Government to adopt precautionary measures against the introduction of cholera from France, but their appeals have thus far proved unavailing. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Home Secretary, answers all requests of this kind by saying that the medical experts dispute the efficacy of quarantining as a preventive of the spread of cholera. Mr. Gladstone, on being appealed to, echoed the reply of the Home monsseline secretary, and added that it was not the policy of the Government at present to irritate France by any un.

The must be the content of the content o upon commercial intercourse. This has proved a most unfortunate remark for Gladstone, for it has provoked the furious anger of the Tories, and has also alienated from him many of the more timid of his own party. The Tories say that the cold-blooded selfishness of the Liberal leader was never more clearly shown than by his willingness to jeopard the lives of millions of Englishmen rather than risk disturbing the little comedy which he is arranging with Premier Ferry regarding the Egyptian conference. The charge is more effective because the fear which prevails in England that the pestilence will be brought into Britain by means of the practically unrestricted traffic with Marseilles and Toulon, and a few cases of cholera in London just now might prove as fatal to Liberal supremacy as the capture of Khartoum or the murder of

ORNAMENTING SCHOOL GROUNDS.

It is pleasant to read the warm words by good and influential men in favor of planting school grounds, not only for adornment and shelter, but for all the reasons for which pictures are put into schoolbooks-to teach facts and to impress them by actual seeing, so that the lessons cannot be forgotten. No pictures can be quite so true or so fully detailed as the living objects, which are each a volume in themselves, turning new views to the observer continually. There is an increasing advocacy of this excellent sort of school equipment; and we must hope that there is increasing practice of it, especially since several leading firms have published their readiness to supply seeds and plants for schoolyard planting at almost no cost, certain conditions to secure them being observed. One speaker on this subject lately said that the children must be depended upon for the ornamentation of the country. It is time then to begin their lessons. Another writer says that sanitary im provement especially as regards cesspools, sewers, etc., should have its first patterns on the school grounds, whence it would spread through towns and homes. Every school board, wherever it is possible, should on that account include at least one capable, energetic and public-minded physician. children should, by all means, have a share in the planting, naming and registry of the trees, as well as in their care.—Northwestern.

EORREST AND O'CONNOR.

The true story of how Charles O'Conor came to act as counsel in the Forest divorce case is told by the Syracuse *Herald*. Mrs Forrest's told by the Syracuse Herald. Mrs Forrest's friends had tried to engage him, but he refused positively to have anything to do with the case. But they had spread abroad reports of their intention to engage him, hoping thus to frieghten Mr. Forest, and Forrest had heard and believed them. A few hours after his final refusal to be Mrs. Forrest's counsel Mr. O'Conor took his seat in a horse car to go home. A moment later Forest entered. His eye fell upon O'Conor and fisshed fire. Believing the lawyer to be his wife's counsel, he strode up to him, and in the presence of the assembled passengers deliberately, frod on his toes. Mr. Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Sure Relief. sengers deliberately, trod on his toes. Mr. O'Conor rose, duitted the ear and returned to his office. There he wrote a brief note to Mrs. Forrest, accepting, her case without a retainer, and a more remorseless warfare was never waged by counsel upon an adversary's client than that which and Council opened against the great actor the next day.

FASHION POINTS.

Gray is undoubtedly the leading color. Black silk is seldom seen on the street. Sapphires are the fashionable stone at pre-

Lace dresses will lead in popularity as elegant evening toilets this season. The evening shoe for little girls is the five-

strap Patti tie or slipper. Yokes are immensely fashionable both for

young ladies and little girls. High buttoned boots in French or Dongola kid are the correct day wear for little women.

Lace ruffles should trim light summer ilks, foulards, all India silken stuffs, and Point d'esprit, or pin-head dotted net, is the rival of the new imitation Chantilly piece

lace. Fedora front redingotes and garments for little girls are as popular as for grown-up

women. Little girls carry parasols ornamented with one or more Kate Greeniway figures on the

gores.

young girls for travelling. It is simply made up with a kilted skirt, an apron overskirt and a plaited waist. The largest number of wash goods dresses made up in one particular style are those in the form of what are incorrectly called

Pale-brown cashmere is a favorite with

Very wide sashes are again in vogue. They pass around the waist and are tied in a big bow in the back. They are specially pretty with full tucked skirts and full waists with

or without youes. The Circussian jacket, quite short at the waist, square cut in front, opening over a Russian waistcoot and belt, and worn with a Italian supremacy. full trintined or untrimmed skirt, comes to us

unong other Parisian novelties. The latest costume of high ceremony brought out from Paris consists of a pale blue Chantilly lace (entire) dress, worn over a of his childhood, or at Monza. In Rome he pale blue Surah slip. The pale blue net, on has a settled look of gloom upon his countewhich the white (imitation) Chantilly flowers

are applique, is time silk tulle. A charming tint of blue, neither light nor dark, with a dash of gray in it, has appeared in fine plain viengua cloths and veilings, and is introduced in plain and figured materials n combination with fawn, beige, russet, écru, etc.

Among the newest and most seasonable trimmings are cream and beige embroidered, or Oriental laces, which reproduce exactly the old church point, with its raised figures, the Genoese and other Italian laces, as well as the darned English laces of a later period.

The lace or tulle waistcoat ending in light, airy paniers, formed by apright folds of the transparent fabric and worn under sleeveless Zouave jackets of embroidered silk, satin brocade, or foulard, is revived in new evening toilets fresh from the hand of a noted French designer.

Lace lambrequin draperies of border lace placed around the bottom of the bodice, lace elbow sleeves, and a full lace yoke strapped with ribbon matching the taffeta glace or Surah of the foundation of the costume, are the features of some of the dressiest summer toilets.

When Chantilly is quoted as one of the fashionable laces the old black, real lace of Chantilly is not meant, but an imitation of the flewers of that old lace, only white, not black, and applique as a rule, on colored tulle or colored net. These are wonderfully effective and beautiful imitations. Many of the exquisitely embroidered mus-

lins worn this season by ladies, married or Chemical Works in Philadelphia. single, are given a beautiful tint by an underdress of cream colored muslin, fine batiste, or mousseline de soie. The effect, is much better and more diaphanous than when the underslip An extract from his memorial speech in Con-The muslin dress is an ideal summer toilet,

and this season it is exquisitely lighred upon dotted grounds, in beautifully shaded leaf, flower and fruit designs. It is considered the toilet par excellence for garden parties, with its softening and illuminating ornamentation of plaited lace and softly tinted satin

The most fashionable dust cloaks of the season are made of spongee, gathered back and front, after the style of the "Felicie redingote. Excepting this there is nothing to be purchased but the large, loose dust cloaks in coarse "granite" or hideous linen. People.
This style of cloak is positively disfiguring. they browlen the back and vulgarize the

whole appearance. The sailor hats for ladies, which were in fashion a number of years ago, have been revived. They will be worn by the most aristocratic belles of Newport, Berkeley, Narragansett, Lennox and Mount Desert this season. They will even be used in the mountains and at Devon and other suburban places, and will be a decided feature at Lake George, where they will accord with the other general nautical "get up" of the girls.

The favorite mode of making a white linen lawn this season is to lay the entire length of the skirt-which is ungored-in wide St. Lawrence to the Savannah but was entucks, these being very often four inches deep. The overdress is rather short in front, and the drapery in the back is tucked to the belt. The bodice has a Mother Hubbard yoke, in which is gathered a full waist, belted and finished with a satin girdle or ribbon with flowing loops and ends fastened to the left side.

NEW METHOD OF BREAD-MAKING. Le Fermier, a French agricultural paper, gives a description of a new process of making oread, which has proved successful in one of the largest bakeries of Paris. It consists simply in dissolving a certain quantity of glucose in the warm water with which the dough is mixed. The dough rises rapidly and makes a very light and palatable bread The theory of this proceeding is explained as follows: "In the ordinary process the starch of the flour is changed to dextrine, then the dextrine is converted to glucose, which is decomposed, evolving carbonic acid, which causes the dough to rise. Thus fermentation eliminates the starch of the flour and diminishes the quantity of bread. The new process avoids this destruction of starch. The glucose combines with the yeast, and is converted into carbonic acid which raises the dough. There is thus obtained, with economy of time and labor, a bread which is more abundant, more nutri tious, and of better quality." Our contemporary adds: "This is an excellent recipe which we hope will be propagated in our rural and agricultural households.", The proportion of glucose to be used is not stated, and can only be determined by experiment. Glucose in its solid and liquid forms is about one half as sweet as cane sugar or molasses, consequently a larger quantity of the former could be used than of the latter without imparting excessive sweetness to the bread.

In order to prevent haystacks being destroyed by fire, farmers in the far West scatter a few handfuls of common salt between each layer. It is claimed that salt, by abTHE TALK OF ROME.

GROWING PRESTIGE OF THE PAPACY—THE MEETING OF THE IRISH BISHOPS.

Rome, June 27, 1884.—Slowly but surely the Vatican seems regaining its influence, The recent elections in Spain, the defeat of the Belgian Liberals and the postponement of the conversion of the Propaganda property are so many feathers in the capofthe Pontiff. In Prussia the Vatican still meets with resistance; but in America, England, Russia, the East and in Occania its prestige is surely increasing. The convocation of the American bishops, the coming Congress of the Irish episcopate in Rome and the Baltimore Council will all have reaffirmed and consolidated its position. And now it is announced that in 1886 a Plenary Council of the bishops of Australia and New Zealand is to assemble. It will discuss the internal affairs of the Catholic Clurch in the far Oceanian settlements, and the fact that the Australian epis copate is largely Irish, while the Primate Archbishop of Sydney, Mgr. Moran (who is to preside over the Council), is a fervent Irish patriot, must give exceptional interest to the event. The meeting of the Australian Council was decided upon in principle two or three months ago, and informally notified to Mgr. Moran at the time of his late visit to

A CATHOLIC VICTORY.

Hardly less significant than all this was the victory of the Catholies at the Roman admainistrative elections. Were the Vatican to anthorize its partisans to take part in the political elections also, the strength of the groups (parties they can by no stretch of courtesy be called) who now squabble and tight for supremacy in the Italian Chumbers might be cariously changed. But for the present the "cue" of the Papalini is to ignore

KING HUMBERT AND HIS QUEEN. King Humbert has gone to Turin again.

He never seems so happy as when he is in the northern city in which he spent so much nance which involuntarily excites compassion. Ill health and the Passanante attempt have set sad marks upon his face, and few, however poor, would perhaps care to change places with the young mon-arch as he drives down the Corso in the afternoons in his stenko, constantly raising his hat, in acknowledgment of the cold though respectful salutations of his Roman subjects. The King by the by, rarely if ever drives out with Queen Margaret is invariably accompanied by one aide-decamp - sometimes by two. The Queen takes her airing in an open carriage, attended by two of her ladies in waiting and by a pair of red liveried flunkies. The little Prince of Naples, as a rule, occupies a third carriage with his tutor. Only on grand occasions do you see the royal father, mother and heir apparent together. Yet the family of Savoy vas never more united

Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble.

THE DYNAMITE OUTRAGES. LONDON, July 9 .- Colonel Majende, in an dicial report regarding the dynamite outrages of May 30th last, by which the detec-tives office at Scotland Yard, the Junior Carlton Club house and the mansion of Sir Watkins W. Wynne were bally damaged, states that the explosions were planned and executed by the same gang as caused the explosion at Victoria railway station. He further says that he has indisputable proofs that dynamife was imported from the Rehauna

BAYARD ON THE IRISH. gress, Feb. 9, 1882, on the death of Hon. Michael O'Connor, of South

-Carolina Mr. O'Connor, although a natural-born citizen of South Carolina, possessed in a marked degree the characteristics of the race from which he sprung. His name and parentage were Irish; and he was one of the almost countless illustrations of worth and character, eloquence and wit, courage and capacity, which that island of sorrows has contributed to build up and strengthen the Government of the United States and the advancement of its

Mr. President, if the names of the men of Irish birth and Irish blood who have dignified and decorated the annals of American history were to be erased from the record, how much of the glory of our country would be subtracted? In the list of American statesmen and patriots, theologians and poets, soldiers and sailors, jurists and orators, what names shine with purer lustre or are mentioned with more respect than those of the men, past and present, we owe to

Ireland! On that imperishable roll of honor, the Declaration of Independence, we find their names, and in the prolonged struggle that followed there was no battle-field from the riched with Irish blood shed in the cause of civil and religious liberty. To-day we see them in our midst, honored and beloved by their associates, and valued, not only by their constituents alone, but by the entire country. Of this patriotic class was Mr. O'Connor, and while we can not fail to mourn the loss occasioned by his death, we may well cherish the legacy of honest fame and fuithful public service he has left us.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other bload-parifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier that can be used. It invariably expels all blood poisons from the system, enriches and renews the blood, and restores its vitalizing power. It is the best known remedy for Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Bingworm, Blotches; Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin, as also for all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, and Scrofulous Catarrh.

Inflammatory Rheumatism? Curedialism "AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years.

W. H. MOORE." Durham, Ia., March 2, 1889.

The Tong of Construction of the State of the Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggiata; \$1 six bottles for \$6.