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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The "Evandale" Secures Release and Proceeds on Her Outward Voyage -Oriental Freights Active.

Victoria Sealers in the North-July's Shipping Trade—The Victim of Tuesday's Gale.

The Oriental steamship Evandale was re-Pacific National bank, went on the bond for \$10,000 each. The libellants are M. J. Brandenstein & Co. and Parrott & Co., of four, Guthrie & Co. for about \$1,200, both quiries in regard to Mr. Fenney's for damaged cargo. It was about eight o'clock yesterday morning when the Evandale made her appearance here. She took on 35 tons of leather from San Francisco, 15 Chinese and two Japanese passengers, and was able to proceed on her voyage seven hours after her arrival. Before the Evandale sailed the frequenters of the waterfront had an opportunity to get an idea of her carrying capacity. She stood high out tra furnished the music. of the water, yet stowed away in the hold were 64,856 sacks, or 16,214 barrels of flour, 14,186 pieces of lumber, including nine great spars, besides a considerable amount miscellaneous stuff. The value of her oad was estimated to be over \$65,000 The Northern Pacific company have now about 20,000 tons of freight afloat moving in this direction from the Orient. On Friday or Saturday the steamship Victoria will be due with about 4,000 tons of freight, a good proportion of which is to be landed here for San Francisco and Victoria.

SHIPPING TRADE FOR JULY. Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., in their shipping report for July have the following: The situation in freights has changed so little during the past month that our report may be brief. In San Francisco all the grain tonnage in port is under charter with Davis, Q.C. for Denny et al. the exception of two vessels, and for these something like 40s. to Cork for orders is asked. Exporters are, however, not prepared to go so far, their ideas being about 36s. 3d., so for the present, rates are purely nominal. There has been a better and more widely distributed demand for lumber carriers, but freights are barely steady although vessels are not any more plentiful than they have been. The coastwise trade reported as very active, and it is to be hoped that the improvement may in time extend to foreign business.

IN THE PERUVIAN OIL TRADE. The well known steamer Bawnmore, coal trade, left San Francisco for Peru yes eerday to bring oil back to the Golden Gate city. She will call at way ports in competition with the Pacific Mail. Her rates will the Pacific Mail. The trip will be an experiment in competition.

MARINE NOTES

Owing to the steamship Asloun not intending to call here upon her arrival from the Orient on or about the twenty-second instant, the next O. R. & N. steamer to call at Victoria will be the Mount Lebanon. The Asloun is filled up with freight and the reason of her not coming to Victoria is that Orient awaits shipment on her at Portland.
The captain of the little Port Townsend

eraft which came to grief on Mary Todd island, Thursday afternoon, reported the says he was driven over to the Canadian lants; and Messrs. McColl and Davis, Q.C's, single rooms and suits. The building side by the gale, and accordingly he was granted leave to make repairs to the vessel, which he hopes to take home with him in a

iew davs. have been a wreck, have had a long hunt for tester which they purchased some time ago be a member of the New York school between Clover Point and Finlayson's Point | inquiry was addressed yesterday to City on Tuesday afternoon. The rafts were located, but were found to belong to the steamer Charmer. Being out of date, they had been carried outside by the Maude.

The Victoria sealing schooners Teresa, Triumph, Sapphire and Penelope were all at her engine room machinery being over-

The R.M.S. Warrimoo, from the Australian colonies via Honolulu, is expected to arrive to-morrow night or Saturday morning with full list of passengers and consignfully laden.

The American schooner W. F. Witzeman, Royal Roads yesterday. She is bound for The robbery was that of a vest containing the Hastings mill for lumber and will be a valuable gold watch and \$90 in money, towed to her destination by the tug Active property of D. W. McDevitt, who with

The steam yacht Eleanor sailed for the north yesterday morning. Before leaving Mr. Slater called upon Collector Milne and Mr. McDevitth had lowered the window of his stateroom without the drawing curtain which calls attention to the foregoing, sults. thanked him for the courtesies extended to and while dozing was startled by catching explains that the superior merit of oil the party by the local customs authorities. | a glimpse of an arm retreating through the Steamer City of Topeka arrived from the opening. Sound about 5 o'clock last evening and proceeded to Alaska two hours later. She was filled up with passengers, several of whom were tourists who boarded her here.

yesterday gave the judgment of the Full court as follows: "In this case, in which

Mills for plaintiff; Archer Martin for de Charles Wilson for appellants. fendants. In H. B. Co. v. Hazlett, an important point had been raised by the de- | Ensign William Patterson of the Food fendant as regards the exemption of book debts from seizure. The plaintiffs had obtained an order for the appointment of a during the last two weeks: receiver to get in the book debts. The debts, under \$500, as Harris, a friend, L. Goodacre, W. K. Bull being exempt under the homestead act and S. Schoen, Hall & Renouf, T. G. Rayner, took out a summons to set aside the receiving order. The Chief Justice held that though under the authorities quoted book though under the authorities quoted book debts must be held to be "goods and chattels," yet they were not liable to be seized been given out; 604 beds have been occupied and 22 men have found work through the cilla. It is extremely effective, and any one with good eyesight will have no Archer Martin for defendant. An appeal odd jobs, 40 cords of wood having been out will be taken in this matter.

THE CITY.

JUDGMENT in Beer vs. London & Canadian Insurance Co. was delivered yesterday, the Full court dismissing the appeal with costs.

Mr. McPhillips for the respondents; Mr. Fell for the appellants.

public schools when they reopen on Monday rangements were upon a scale of simple sufnext. The classes are held at 3:30 as fol-West, Tuesday; South Park, Wednesday; and North Ward, Friday.

leased from her libel in Tacoma Tuesday oral judgment yesterday dismissing the appeal in McColl v. Leamy with costs, prompting to the pleasure of the guests was encountered in securing bonds. Finally Crease delivered written judgments con zest. The supper was a most recherche

CHIEF of Police W. H. Sheppard is anxious to obtain information of Fenney, who is said to have carried on busi-San Francisco, for about \$12,000, and Balles in Victoria some twelve years ago. Inabouts have recently been received from Eastern Canada.

TRIUMPH Lodge, Degree of Honor, A. O. and dance in the society's hall last evening. An excellent programme was rendered and tion of the vessels, the profits which the the evening's amusement was brought to a vessels might have made from successful conclusion with a dance for which all remained, and for which Richardson's orches-ARRANGEMENTS are being made by the

OOF. excursion committee which will permit persons visiting Tacoma by the exursion on August 17 to remain over until the next day and return by the Sehome, by payment of a small additional charge. The staterooms on the City of Kingston, for the trip, are to be sold at the N.P.R.R. office on Saturday appairs and a state of the staterooms on the City of Kingston, for the trip, are to be sold at the N.P.R.R. office on Saturday appairs and a state of the state of on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

JUDGMENT was given by the Full court yesterday in the case of Denny v. Sayward. This appeal centred mainly on a point of person with both eyes wide open and her practice with regard to service of papers and change of solicitors. Mr. Justice McCreight gave a lengthy judgment dealing with all as her physical digestion needs to be in Justice Drake with costs of the appeal. Mr. Gordon Hunter for Sayward and Mr. E. P.

THE following officers of the Y.L.I. were installed Tuesday evening by District Depuy Miss Skinner: Past president, Miss S. McDowell; president, Miss Dwyer; first vice, Mrs. Harelock; second vice, Miss K. McDowell; corresponding secretary, Miss Ship their ideals and have the worship K. Roarke; financial secretary, Miss W. all by themselves without knowing it. Gilligan; marshal, Miss Reisinger; senti- The new woman must learn conditions, nels, Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Lawless; directors, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Schoen and Mrs. Harewood.

was held at the residence of Mrs. Gordon thing in the world. The feminine mind Grant, Saanich road, last evening when the which a short time ago was employed in the yearly reports of the secretary and treasurer fore of the purest sentiment. When conwere presented, showing that the society is out of debt for the second time during its dition finds it worth while to live up to two years' existence. Its membership now theory that is founded on truth and not is 42. Miss Fawcett was elected president on the ideal, as it certainly must in time be 40 per cent. lower than those charged by of the society; Miss Gould, vice president; not far hence, we shall have a truer, Mrs. Grant, secretary and Miss Shephard better status of society. It will be the treasurer. The election of delegates to the Nanaimo convention was left over.

Edison Electric Co v. Edmonds et al.-Judgment was given yesterday in this appeal by Justices Crease and Walkem, dismissing the appeal, Justice McCreight dis- ing to be erected in New York. The senting. The appeal was from an order of house, which is to be for the exclusive Justice Drake on a point submitted to him as to whether the defendants, who were and fitted up with every luxury. In the her cargo is all consigned to Portland. It shareholders of the Vancouver & Westminster Tramway Co., were not shareholders under the provisions of the B. C. Railway Act. Mr. Justice Drake held that they were not, and his judgment was upheld as above stated. Mr. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., will occupy the first floor. The upper wreck at the customs house yesterday. He and Mr. A. E. McPhillips, for the appellations are to be divided into apartments,

THE question having been asked by a correspondent of the Colonist-why do not The customs officers, fearing there might the city authorities use the Babcock milk two rafts reported to be floating somewhere for the protection of the public—the same Clerk Dowler. "I cannot say why," was city's milk supply, such as was talked of at nent Massachusetts "remonstrants," she the time the tester was purchased. It is has no objection to holding public office murdered before we arrived at our desone's courage and devoted herself to the Saucy Lass, May Belle, Walter L. Rich, ready for use at the public market, and herself. She is an able woman and will though several tests have been made with Ounalaska on July 14 making ready for their expedition into Behring Sea. H.M.S. inspection of milk will be insisted on some Her experiences as a member of it may Pheasant was also in port on the same date, day and then it will prove of greater general convert her to woman suffrage. — Wom-

It was after three o'clock yesterday morning when the Charmer left for Vancouver, her detention being due to a robbery which was effected just a few minutes bements. The Oriental liner, Empress of Japan, will also be in on Tuesday next, was at once telephoned for, and detained the boat in order that every opportunity The American schooner W. F. Witzeman, might be afforded to apprehend the thief. 23 days out from Honolulu, arrived in the The latter, however, could not be found. his invalid sister was leaving for Chicago

In Slade v. Sargent, the Chief Justice suit to recover from the defendants the sum ant, when the error was discovered, sought of \$843 46 as moneys or goods fraudulently to take advantage of it by demanding rent, members of the but he afterwards, and in defence to the firm of Kirschberg & Landsberg. The de- suit, offered what I agree with the trial fendants pleaded that they had entered into judges was all the reparation which a court a settlement of all the partnership diffi-culties, and counterclaimed for damages for having have a warded. I think the learned judge of the court below has done having been fraudulently induced to dis- justice between the parties, both as to the solve the partnership. The Chief Justice upheld the defence of settlement, but gave judgment for a remaining item of \$50, and missed with costs. Mr. Lyman P. Duff disallowed the counter claim. S. Perry (Hunter & Duff), for respondent; Mr.

shelter in return for board and lodging. Keep your money at home and buy your "Up to the present," says Ensign Patterson blank books from The Colonist Bindery. ... "we have been cutting wood for Mr. Warren who kindly favored us in that way. But WIVES OF ARMY MEN. now we have our own horse and cart and will deliver wood to any part of the city."

A MERRY party of between three and four hundred ladies and gentlemen enjoyed to the full the pleasures of yesterday even-DRAWING classes will be resumed at the ing's dancing party given by the bachelors of Victoria at Oak Bay beach. All the arficiency-there was no attempt at elaborate Central school, Monday; Victoria decoration, but the spacious drawing room, ball room and corridors of the Mount Baker were looking their very best, and there was no detail overlooked that would contribute His Lordship the Chief Justice delivered to the pleasure of the guests of the evening. affair and was served about midnight, two the dispersal of the company.

COLLECTOR A. R. MILNE yesterday com menced work on the assessment of claims in where- the cases of the sealing schooners Willie Mo-Gowan and Ariel, seized by the Russian authorities while hunting off the Copper island coast. The claims will be many sided—the U. W., gave a very successful entertainment skins on board when the vessels were seized, wages of the crew, the value of the seal all will receive attention, and documentary may arise will necessarily have to be presenced to the collector, and all who are interested are requested to attend at his office. The investigation will continue from day te d y until all the necessary information is se-

What She Will Be.

There is one woman in New York who looks for the new woman to be a eyeteeth cut, figuratively speaking, and order to live at all. From her knowledge of life I look for her to evolve a philosophy, an optimism and a sentiment that can carry self reliance to others, even as she divines it for herself. It has been a comparatively simple matter for women, shielded as they have been in the home, to propound theories and worand then her theories will be less ethereal and therefore more practical and sympathetic. A woman's theory THE annual meeting of the Y.W.C.T.U. founded on an ideal is the most absurd era of the new woman. —Haryot Holt Cahoon in New York Recorder.

> New York's Woman's Building. Work has begun on the Woman's buildbasement, baths, hair dressing rooms, manicure shops, etc., are to be located. Club, reading and assembly rooms, as will cost \$750,000.

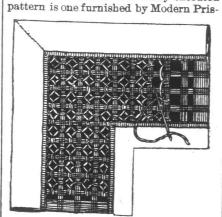
> > An Able Woman.

board, by appointment of the mayor. Mrs. Van Rensselaer has been a conspicbe an acquisition to the school board. an's Journal

Frying Fish In Olive Oil.

They found in the Italians and French encountered an obstinate allegiance to of any other medium. As our culinary ing as much on account of the minute the plaintiff bases his action on fraudulent attention which they give to the prepa-

Border In Drawn Work. Drawn work borders are exceedingly seful for table and bed linen, buffet covers and the like. An easily executed



difficulty in following it. This design in the wood yard in conjunction with the can be used for the corners only, or it should have men's wages. Work is work red trimmed with white soutache braid, could be carried round the entire piece.

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WHY THEIR LOT IS SO HARD TO BEAR.

Edith Sessions Tupper Hears Some Melancholy Stories-A Mining Camp In Mexico-The Attractions of a Polonaise-Essentials to the Happiness of Women.

Not long ago there rustled into the dining room of a hotel in Washington a absolutely smart and irreproachable that she attracted universal admiration. "Ah, my dear!" murmured a woman

and a half hours before the time arrived for at my table as she marked the triumphant entry of the stunning young bride, 'wait till your husband is sent to some wretched little post out in Arizona, and of what avail will be those beautiful frocks then?"

The warning sounded a bit ill natured until the woman went on to explain her jeremiad: "I have known so many lovely girls, born and reared in the greatest luxury, clothed in soft raiment all their lives, never even dreaming that any disagreeable conditions could ever surround them, to fall desperately in love with evidences of these and other claims that army officers and marry. The fascination of gold lace and buttons is well nigh irresistible, you know. Well, there is a big wedding, great splurge, presents and gowns - gowns dainty and ern watering places, or a season in Washington perhaps, and then comes an order for the husband to take this petted, brilliantly tinted butterfly out to the Black Hills possibly, or among the desolate sand dunes of Nevada. How about the laces, frills and chiffons then? The poor little bride finds she has very little use for all those dainty and exquisite creations. They are packed away in boxes, and often with them go many, many of a girl's pretty little illusions... I

tell you, there is something sad about it. "Let me tell you my experience. To be sure, I did not marry an army man, but, in the scale of roughing it, perhaps the next worst type. I married a mining engineer. My husband, as you know, was graduated from the Columbia School of Mines, was a very brilliant young fellow and was almost immediately sought to take charge of a group of mines in southwestern Mexico. Oh, I thought that prospect was so alluring! Mexico-a land of enchantment, of romance! What more fitting place for a honeymoon? I had a most elaborate trousseau, was married in white satin, with all the customary accessories, spent a hilarious fortnight in New York, a perfect whirl of dinners, receptions, theaters and that sort of thing, and then we set out for the land of enchantment.

"My husband kept telling me he was but, oh, never did I dream of what lay before me. We left the railroad at midnight, as we were obliged to go by stage into the mountains, where the mines were. We had to wait in a tumble down abode until the stage was ready, surrounded by savage looking Mexicans, who chattered like monkeys and glowered like hyenas. I was nearly dead in 1891, when the residency and its garwith fright when we took the stage— rison of 450 men were attacked by 8,000 one of those rough mountain conveyances—and I was not much reassured Mrs. Grimwood led the defense, cheerwhen I found our sole fellow traveler was a greasy, swarthy Mexican, armed the fighting. When the place became like a brigand and of most ferocious ap- untenable, she and the remnant of the pearance. I do not know how I ever garrison fled for ten days through the lived through that 35 mile ride. I only kept up by thinking it must come to an their pursuers. Mrs. Grimwood shared end and that we would, if we were not all the men's privations, kept up every tination, find comfortable quarters. sick when there was no fighting to be Alas, what disappointment was mine done. When their ammunition was alwhen I saw the dirty 'dobe' in which I most gone, and Mrs. Grimwood had arwas to live, the wretched placita around ranged with the colonel in command to which squatted the lazy, filthy, vicious save one bullet for her rather than let her

five long dreary months. "There were no Americans in this The art of frying fish in olive oil was camp save the miners and a young Teximparted to western nations by the Jews. | an, who was my only friend when my husband was at the mines. This boy— Mrs. Grimwood the Victoria wreath, a receptive pupils, but in the English they | for he was scarcely 19-had shot his man in Texas and fled over the border. lard, which has never wavered in favor | I knew this, and yet he seemed human, and he was from my country. And so traditions are deprived largely from the | he would come and play cards with me English, lard or the fat of salt pork for and swear at the Mexicans and spit on timent, stimulated by the winter debates frying is almost universally used in the | the floor, but he was my friend and of- of the Discussion club and certain bril-United States. The New York Sun, | ten stood between me and Mexican in- | liant parlor meetings as well, blossoms

"What you have related reminds me lonely ranch. After supper the ranch- dict, Miss Carpenter, Mrs. Page. man told me that a quarter of a mile away there lived a settler and his wife. She has not seen a white woman for and glad to do, so we set out. She met columns for its promulgation. One ediup with smiles, and hard, toiling hands government was the home, and as womchair and looked me over from head to should by all means have a voice in govfoot with lightning rapidity. 'Is that a ernment. Another editor said he would polonaise you've got on?' she asked, her | gladly lend his columns to show women 'and have you got the pattern with you?' | that it was their duty to have a voice

I had out out a polonaise for her, and she had given me the same look of gratitude a hungry dog flings you when you hand him a bone.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

"If women do men's work, they

the New York Recorder.

A WOMAN'S TACT.

It Must Be Carefully Used In Getting a House Party Together.

Utmost tact is needed to bring the right kind of people together in a house party. They must either be mutual friends or strangers that are sure of being congenial-not the same kind of plements will surely bring out the best

There is no need of having an equal number of men and women. That smacks too much of intentional pairing off. There should be a few young peoand women for spice, and a sympathetic to help the hostess in her wide reaching duties of chaperon.

Invitations should be sent out five or six weeks in advance, the length of the stay fixed at a week or at ten days, the day of arrival and departure stated definitely. With the invitation one sends a time table, with the most convenient has more weight than a woman. A wom-

train for arriving marked. The hostess writes a cordial note to the women, including their husbands, to a father and daughter, to a brother and sister, as well as to a woman who is to come alone. The host writes to invite the single men. Engraved cards and the third person are never used. Invitations to "come on and see us any time, or to "run down for a few days," are simply kindly ways of expressing friendsweet enough to attract attention at ship and the pleasure of a visit, would horse by his grip, but by balance, but weeks' flitting and fluttering about east- is meant, a note giving a definite time one ever be arranged. If more than this will be forthcoming.

An invitation to a house party should be answered within two or three days, as the hostess sends out all her notes at more skillful rider to ride astride than the same time and is of course anxious | the other way. The reason it has been to fill any gaps before people have made | so successfully tried in New York and summer plans. If a guest can come for the hostess to say she will be glad to have her that short time, or to postpone the visit to a week or two later, so that that particular party may not be broken up in the middle.

It is now not considered a slight, however. On the contrary, it is a compliment to ask a friend to fill a gap in a a charmingly given help at a critical moment, which a hostess never forgets. So, then, a guest may come for the first five days and another for the last if so the hostess wills it.

The invitations include a list of the people who are invited and a hint at the nature of the party, so that a guest may know what clothes to bring, and whether golf or bathing suits or riding habits or all will be in demand.

One should not refuse an invitation to a house party simply because he feels that he cannot return the hospitality on a like extensive scale. A host does not graceful to us. A woman sits astride expect to be paid in kind. He invites a much straighter than a man."-Buffalo afraid we would find a pretty rough man because of his brains, his clever country, and naturally I did not expect, tongue or his usefulness. He helps make to discover Fifth avenue in a wilderness; the party a success, and a dinner the next winter settles the affair, as far as duty is concerned.—Boston Herald.

The Heroine of Manipur. Mrs. F. St. Clair Grimwood, the heroine of the siege of Manipur, has just married Mr. Miller, a paper manufacturer. Her husband was the resident natives. After her husband was killed ing the men and herself taking part in jungle, exposed to a continuous fire from Mexicans with whom I was to live for fall into the hands of the enemy a body of troops dispatched to the rescue appeared in sight and carried Mrs. Grimwood and the few survivors in triumph to the nearest city. Queen Victoria gave grant of £1,000 and an annuity of £140 a year.

Brookline's Suffragists.

In Brookline, Mass., the suffrage senout bravely in the newly organized 'Equal Suffrage Association of Brookin this form of cooking is found in its of my experience," said another wom- line," which was formed, with much limpidity and freedom from foreign an, who had been listening eagerly to enthusiasm, at the house of Mrs. Page, matters. Moreover, the results obtained | the recital, "and goes to prove that no | on Hill street, June 10. It starts with a are more certain. The Jews excel in fry- matter how far a woman may be sepa- membership of 75 and a fine strong corps rated from the refining influences of of officers, able and interested. The ofdress she yet takes an interest in the ficers are as follows: President, Mrs. Two judgments were delivered by the representations, alleged to have been made ration of the fish before placing them in subject. I married an army man and Schlesinger; vice presidents, Mrs. Chief Justice yesterday morning. Landsberg v. Kirschberg, a partnership been shown against the defendant, was the first. In this the plaintiff brought was the first. In this the plaintiff brought been shown against the defendant, was the first. In this the plaintiff brought but only a mistake. It is true that the defendant, was out in Arizona with my sponding secretary. Mrs. Starr; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Starr; corresponding secretary. Mrs. North: treasto say. I was out in Arizona with my | sponding secretary, Mrs. North; treashusband, and as we were journeying to urer, Mrs. Bearse; executive committee, our post we stopped for the night at a Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Bene-

Indorsed by Editors. four years,' said he, 'and it would be a | Equality club of Dunkirk, N. Y., letters | Ledger. real charity if you were to walk over | were read from editors heartily indorsand see her.' This I was very willing | ing woman suffrage and offering their me at the door, her honest face lighted tor said he believed the foundation of held out in welcome. She gave me a en especially represent the home they voice trembling with eager interest, their duty in this direction, believing "Poor soul, before I left her next day | and share the responsibilities of government.

Yachting Outfits.

Every woman who goes on a yacht should have at least five duck suits. They can be varied by different blouses. An effective blouse is made of turkey and pay is pay. Sex has nothing what- put on in lines forming a V. They ever to do with it," says Joe Howard in should only be the width of the braid

CROSSWISE RIDING

A Riding Master Believes It Dangerous For Women.

Since the appearance on one of our avenues a few days ago of a woman riding a horse astride there has been the usual discussion attending any innovation in Buffalo. Investigation at the lopeople certainly. Every one would be cal riding schools proves that there are dreadfully bored. But well selected com- a number of society girls taking up this new fad, which of course it is at the present time. Whether or not it has come to stay remains to be seen.

People who know very little about riding are under the impression that the crosswise riding for women is not so ple for gayety, a number of bright men | dangerous. Harold St. John, a local riding master, is authority for the statesoul, with young blood in her veins yet, | ment that riding astride is much more dangerous than the way women have been accustomed to ride in the past and explains it in the following way:

"A woman has more of a grip in the sidesaddle than in a man's saddle,'' he said. "A man wouldn't have for the reason that from the hips down a man an's weight is mostly from the hips up. So the weight that would keep a man from being thrown in an emergency wouldn't be of the slightest use for a woman. Then, too, from the hips to the knees a man's leg is longer; consequently he can clinch the side of the horse and keep from being thrown in this way, while a woman couldn't, as the horse slants where her knee would come. Of course a good rider doesn't ride a when an emergency comes and the horse is frightened and jumps some sort of a grip is necessary, and the woman will find the best grip on her sidesaddle.

"A woman will have to be a much other cities is because only women aconly a part of the ten days, she allows customed all their lives to equestrian exercises are taking it up. You let a beginner try it, and see the failure.

"For myself, I have no objection to it, only I know that it is nonsense for so many people to say that riding astride is a safer way of riding. One reason people have come to believe the old way not safe is because if a woman is ever party or even at a dinner table at the hurt riding the fact is published all eleventh hour. On the other side, it is over the country, while among the same number of men more are injured, only nothing is said about it. Anyway, even though you hear of women being hurt, you never hear of men being injured.

"Then, again, you hear about the twisted position. Well, I have no doubt that the crosswise position is more comfortable, but we have never heard of a woman being deformed through riding as has always been the custom.

"As to the grace? Well, that is entirely a matter of training the eye. If it were customary for women to ride in the new way, it would look just as

Dressmaking Hints.

The newest way of making the thin textiles is to have them separate from the lining, which for the bodice may be high or low necked, and in either case come within the scope of fashion and propriety. For convenience's sake, however, the outside skirt and the lining skirt of the thin gown are sometimes attached to the same band. And a good thing to know is that, though crinolined skirts are fast being relegated to the unfashionable populace, it is very necessary to grasscloth the silk petticoat that goes with a gauzy costume. Otherwise, unless the petticoat silk is of phenomenal stiffness, there will be no set to the dainty rig you have meant to be the darling of your summer eye. And the least damp will bring on a limpness that would make faint the bravest heart.

They Get There.

There are a lot of weary women around town these days and nights, and their weariness is no marvel to those in the secret.

They are all taking bicycle lessons, and it isn't as easy as it looks. It doesn't seem possible that the maiden who skims along so gracefully on her wheel, emulating the flight of the birds, ever sat, harnessed up, in a bicycle school, with her limbs trembling, her back aching, her eyes sticking out like pouched eggs, and a slave driver beside her forcing her to do what she

knows is simply impossible, does it? But they have all been through the experience.—Polly Pry in New York Recorder.

Misses Guiney and Brown

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney and Miss Alice Brown have started together on a walking trip through England. Miss Guiney and Miss Brown have been literary collaborators of late, in the 'Three New England Heroines' and now in the Stevenson memorial. Miss Brown is a native of New Hampshire, but she spends her winters in Boston, living in an old street that has numbered among its residents Hawthorne, Louisa Alcott and Whipple, the essayist. Miss Brown was once on The Transcript staff, but now works for The Youth's Companion. Mr. Alden calls her one of the strongest At a recent meeting of the Political of the younger poets.—Philadelphia

Women on Police Forces.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw of Boston, who spoke at the woman's congress in San Francisco recently, favored having women on the police forces of large cities. There has been one office I have longed for," said she, "and that is the office of policeman. What we want in San Fran. cisco and every other city in the country is good women on the police board. If they were there, there would not be onethousandth part of the immorality."

A Clever Trio.

Miss Magill won the silver challenge cup at the spring meeting of the County Down Ladies' Golf club in Ireland, Miss Tyrrel carried off the captain's prize, and the open competition prize was awarded to Miss McCausland, who was unanimously elected as captain of the club for the present year.