WHISKARD'S The Scrap Bag.

will be engaged. I hope so, indeed!

I should not like to think it was for

nothing I helped to pack five trunks,

an unavoidable blank that dear girl's

absence would make, if she did not ev-

erlastingly nag me to get her poetry

into the Scrap Bag. Kitty writes ex-

laying her trophies at my feet, much

in the fashion of Mrs. Muggins, our

family cat, who is constantly present-

ing me with a dead rat or a plump

want, and can't imagine what to do

with. My conscience as a moral strain-

er is nothing remarkable, and neither do I pretend that it is any better than

other people's; but there are some things it does draw the line at-verses

by Kitty, for instance, espe-

cially as some of them are

headed youth who lives in Detroit).

Oh, say! Really I couldn't. They're

too awful. But I've had some narrow

escapes, just the same. The last time

I had to bribe her with the promise of a drive to the band concert before she

would let me off. Bless the child! If

she would only confine herself to orig-

inal remarks and actions and leave poetry alone what an unspeakable so-

lace to my old age would she not be!

Things always strike her so different-

ly from anybody else. That night we

were driving in the park a well-known

and eloquent young divine of this city

flashed by us on his wheel, and as we

both watched a pair of black cierical

legs disappear up the avenue, Kitty

fell to musing, and finally came out

with "I wonder how St. Paul would

have looked on a bicycle?" Can any-

A solemn calmness steals around,

A dread o'ercomes the soul,

But still this consolation's left

I cannot lose the hole.

To cheer the drooping soul-

When in my pocket's depths I sound And only find a hole.

That though of all things else bereft,

Mr. Simeon Frost was a man of con-

siderable property. "I often see things

that I think I'd like to have, but I

dollar," he would say when asked how

he had come to be so "well off." He

was a frequent visitor at the village

store, but his purchases were only

of household necessities, and the store-

keeper was naturally surprised one

night when he saw Mr. Frost lingering

near the small case filled with candy. "How much do you ask for that pink and white stuff?" he asked, pointing

to a new installment of sweets recently

received. "I dunno as I ever saw any candy like that. I believe I'll take three

cents' worth; p'r'aps Mis' Frost might like a taste of it."

The storekeeper gave him the small

package and received the three cents.

and while the loungers commented on

this unusual extravagance Mr. Frost

The next morning he was at the

was dreadful bad for the teeth; so, be-

and Mr. Frost placed it carefully in

"I've had my lesson, and I may say I've got out of it cheaper than most.

Everybody is led into some extrava-gance, some time or other, and I s'pose

mine might as well be candy as some-

thing else; anyway, I guess I got out of it pretty easy."-Youth's Compan-

Not To Be Bought .- Pretty Assistant

(in a sugar shop)-What can I get

you, sir? Young Swell-I want a box

of cigarettes and a kiss, my dear.

Pretty Assistant-I am sorry I have no

cigarettes with mouthpieces!-Lustige

Most of us have at one time cherished

albatrosses, with which we subsequent-

ly quarrel and which we figuratively

slay. They may be old friends or old

servants; habits which have become

part of our very selves; time-honored

methods of doing business; the place

where we have lived so long that we

seem to be part of the stationary con-

dition of things, like the church tower or the elm-tree avenue; the leader we have followed ever since we began to

think for ourselves; the humdrum, old-

fashioned tenant, who has farmed after

his own desire, paid his modest rent

with punctuality, adopted no modern improvement whatever, and whom we

cispossess for an up-to-date young member of the Royal Agricultural So-

ciety, offering higher terms; our al-

tatross is a very Proteus, and takes on

himself all the forms of social life, be

it of man or beast or thing. And we

change the form of the groove in which

we have been running for so many

years, we destroy our good luck, and deface the fair figure of the goddess

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find that when we slay him-when we

his purse. Then he said with a smile:

went slowly homeward.

cents.'

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-Bob Burdette.

one enlighten her?

"Alfred" (a detestable red-

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The young person Katherine, other- | Now is the time when the roseduas, fresh from their graduation exercises, are wise known as Kitty, to whom I have having their first taste at social life, and are enjoying the hops and dances at the had occasion to allude once or twice leaside hotel, with all the vim of young in these columns, has gone to Detroit. life. We older ones look on enviously, hardly content to be crowded to the wail She says when she comes back she by these young chits, who are not yet "out" and recalling with regret the time

when we enjoyed all the newness of things, just as they are doing it. Everything about them is so fresh-the two hat boxes and a valise. But what complexions, the glossy hair, the delightful little mannerisms, the gowns-all suggest the simplicity and delight with which they accept this new life.

We older ones need adorning for our gowns. They need none-their faces and animal spirits are attraction enough. ecrable verses, and thinks that I, as a For them simple muslin, with no trimfriend, ought to print them (aye, and ming to speak of is comme il faut. be glad of the chance), and is daily

One very simple gown just finished for a girl of sixteen, is made of white linen lawn, and is to be worn over handsomely embroidered skirts-no colored slip. The skirt has a deep hem, over which two rows of Valenciennes insertion are set in. The waist is made low at the neck and is shaped by three rows of shirrings. young mouse, which I don't in the least



ROSEBUDS ON WHITE SILK.

From there it falls to the waist line in a blouse, but is slashed across half-way down to admit of two rows of insertion, somewhat narrower than that on the skirt. The puff sleeves are finished at the elbow with loops of white satin ribbon,

and the waist is outlined in like fashion. The bodice pictured is of white silk with a small rosebud scattered through it. As in the other costumes, shirrings outline the neck. Here the shirrings appear at the waist line also, and form the finishing band at the short sleeve.

Natural Exclusiveness of Women.

Women are generally considered more aristocratic and exclusive by nature than large number of these visits have been don't ge 'em, and that's how I have a men-that is, they are supposed to be made for the purpose of inspecting the slower to fraternize with people of a lower social order and more sensitive in matters of taste and breeding. The partial truth of this is probably due to the fact of their smaller contact with the world and less experience of life in its broader phases. For instance, it would have been easier for the Judge to affiliate with Maud Muller's husband than for the Judge's wife to hobnob with the rustic beauty herself, especially if the first meeting had taken place later on in life, when their entirely opposite modes of living had fixed their naturally resulting habits. The Judge and the man, "unlearned and poor," might have met for a brief space on the common ground of elections or real estate values. But the two women would in all probability have met simply with mutual discomfiture. Yet it is women even store at an early hour, and laying a small package on the counter, he said:
"Well, Mr. Hobbs, here's that candy I bought last night. Taint been touchmore than men who are attracted by strong qualities of personal character, which must forever be the antidote to ed, aint even been looked at. I hap-pened to think, going home, that candy aristocracy. This impulse seems to be the natural offset to the aristocratic tendencies of the sex and the force which in' as Mis' Frost aint got but two teeth. I never mentioned it to her, and keeps them pretty well balanced and prevents undue devotion to culture and re-I didn't care 'bout it very much myself, finement at the expense of genuine native so i brought it back to get my three The money was promptly refunded,

A Case Where Extravagance is Economy. "Here comes Madam Extravagance," gaily cried a group of girls as they were joined by a young woman in a handsome and stylish black satin gown.

"Suppose you let me give you this gown's abridged history," replied the newcomer. If you consider it an extravagance I'll agree never to wear it again. This satin was bought exactly twelve years ago by my mother before I was old enough to wear such material. She had it made into an evening gown and wore it for two or three years with slight changes, upon occasions. Then it was remodeled into a calling costume, and served another term of equal length. Then being a thrifty soul my mother ripped it up and rolled it smoothly over curtain rollers, pinned them up in old muslin and put them away. Two years ago it was resurrected for my benefit. It has already served me for "go-to-meetingbest" for one season, and is now just reaching its hack days, though I hope to get another season's wear out of the skirt with fancy waists. And the moral is, girls, by the best quality of silk or satin if you v at to be truly economical. Seeming excravagance is often true economy.

Picture-Books for Hospital Children. A pleasant and profitable employment for restless children in their long vacation is the setting them to making scrapbooks for children's hospitals. These may be all sorts of pictures pasted on uniform sheets of cardboard. When enough are collected to make a little book it may be bound by the elders in stout calico, or the separate leaves may merely be tied together, and can then be taken apart and distributed to the small invalids.

Breakfast Al Fresco. The latest form of entertaining one's friends is by means of the outdoor breakfast which takes place exactly at noon. A tent or awning gayly decorated with flowers and greens is erected on the lawn and the tables are made bright with flowers and fruit. The women guests, of course, wear light summer gowns and are without hats and the men appear in white yachting suits.

Pancake Dishes are New. A pancake dish is among the odd china shown in new wares. It is shaped like a great saucer, with a closely fitting cover that is pierced by several small holes to allow the steam to pass out. It is of a charming shade of deep dull green and makes a most ornamental part of a table

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(Notes by the Secretary.) During the past few weeks Inspector Millar has made visits of inspection and instruction to the Silver Coners, Kenilworth, Bothwell, Vittoria, Waish, Summerville, Lyons, Thamesford, Ethel. Kinkora and Carthage factories. The

Board of Trade,

422 Richmond St.

While the inspector has very much testing to do, it is not possible to give much definite instruction in making, as a large share of the time is taken up in sampling the milk and in making the test. To give proper instruction in cheese-making the person so doing should be in a position to examine the flavor and quality of the milk when being put into the vat, and to take full charge of the vat from the time the milk is heated till the curd is ready for the press. Unless he is able to do this the instructor will not be able to show his pupils how the milk should be handled at the various stages and to point out the important features as the making process is proceeded with. Hence, if factorymen, when applying for the inspector, want instruction in cheese-making, they should not expect him to do much milk testing. Applications for the inspectors' services have been coming in very fast recently; with one or two exceptions

they are all for milk inspection. A great many factorymen write or telegraph for the inspector as soon as there is the least suspicion of the milk being tampered with, and expect a visit from him the next day, when it may not be possible for him to make a visit for a couple of weeks. Where possible, applications should be made at least a week before the inspector's services are required, or if this cannot be done there should not be any disappointment if a week or so elapses be-

fore a visit is made.

The association is arranging for a special exhibit of dairy cattle in connection with the Guelph Fat Stock Show on Dec. 10, 11 and 12, 1895. Cash and special prizes to the amount of \$210 will be given. These prizes will be distributed in five classes: Four purebred classes and one grade class, and will be awarded according to the following scale:

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total score for each per cent of fat below 3 per cent in the milk. is sincerely hoped that breeders of dairy cattle in Western Ontario will take an interest in this show and for-

ward numerous exhibits. It will be the nucleus for a winter dairy show. Prize lists and other information can be obtained from Henry Wade, Toronto, or from the secretary of the Western Ontario Dairymen's Associatien. London.

The cheese markets last week were exceedingly dull, very few sales taking place. Some Junes were disposed of at figures less than 8 cents. Not many Julys were sold. Factorymen preferred to hold for a while, though some Julys were offered for 8 cents, but were not taken up by the buyers.

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