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der to the waiter, he said, 'Yes, and bring a hassock for the lady.'

'Oue hassock P asked the waiter. The waiter fidgeted round for a moment, got wary red, and then bent over John's left shoulder. 'I say, mister,' he said in a low woice, 'I haven't been here long, and I'm not on to all these things. Will the lady have the hasso. k broiled or tried P

THE TABANTULA HAWK.

Wavp That Terrifice the Female Tarantule and Eats tier, Up.
'Low down on the Ro Grande River,' said a man from Texas, where the sands are heated almost red hot with the sun, there grow the biggest centipodes, the biggest rettlesnakes and biggest tarautulas in the world. If you can look at one of these tarantulas when he is pinned fast to a board with the naturalist's thin steel pin, and you are sure that he is good and dead and cannot spring at you and shoot his poison into you, he forms an interesting subject to study. They are horrible looking heirs these. subject to study. They are horrible look-ing hairy things, with eight eyes. Their colors are dark brown and black. The female tarantula is said to be a fickle spouse and to have a summary way, all her own, of getting rid of her consort when she is tired of him. She wees and weds all right, assumes the entire care and sapport of the young family. The first matrimonial jar she has, she turns to and kills her husband. Not content with killing him she cats him.

'The female is the larger and stronge

of the two: and they are simply ligigantic for spiders. I have seen those that measured six inches between the stretch of their legs. They are a terror to man and beast. But their is one little animal of the insect family that wicked Mrs. Tarstands in dread of her, and that is a big wasp that in Texts is known by the name of the tarantula hawk. The tarantula hawk has an exceedingly, bad opinion of tarantula. It will fly around over the head of the tarantula, make a lightning like dive of the tarantula, make a lightning like dive down, get a good clutch of the monster spider, fly away home with him, then all the tarantula hawk jamily sit down to sup. The tarantula hawk jwill not hurt men. On the contrary it is a blessing, jand you

never hear of a Western man harming one of them. It is said that these Rio Grande cattle rangers are indebted for the tarantu-la hawk to an old New England professor; who, while down in the country in pursuit of his studies as a naturalist, was stung by one of these (monster spiders and nearly died, and would certainly have died had it not been for the whiskey flack of his guide. In that country where rattlesnakes, taran-

In that country where rattlesnakes, tarantulas and contipodes are so big and so plen'ful, no rancher leaves his house without his whiskey flask. Shortly after the old Professor left that part of the country, the rancher received a small box of these tarantula hawks with instructions what to do with them. He turned the big wasps loses, they increased and multiplied and now they are holding their own against their enemy, the tarantula.

One after the other the batsmen in a village cricket match were clean bowled by the visiting team's professional, and the the vining team's processions, and the old plea that the pitch was fiery and treacherous served as an excuse for nearly all. Only one man took his failure quietly,

all. Only one man took his failure quietly, and his apparent resignation prompted a spectator to point a moral to the rest.

'I'm glad there's a sportsman among you, myhow,' he remarked. 'Judging by the way most of you talk, it would be impossible to get you by fair means. Somehow or other, its always the pitch, or the umpire hadrobs you offcore wickets. Why don't was try to behave his that climp sho's just some out? He's as much reason to gramble as anybody, but he hasn's said a word gainst the pitch.'
'He dareh't,' growled a disgnisted and licappointed player. 'It wor him as laid to.

Baby was taken very bad while you were out, mum, and the new servant girl.

'Oh dear!' said the new servant girl.
'Oh dear!' said the young wife. 'Is he etter new !'

'Oh he's all right now; but he was bad t first. Ho seemed to come over quite sint; but I found his medicine in the cuposard—
'Found his medicine! Good gracious! Vant have you been giving the child?' here's no medicine in the cupbosed.'

'Oh, yes, there is, mum. It's written it.'
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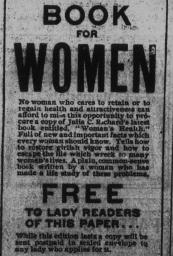
scatter, the more you will gather in re-lease the more you will gather re-lease much brighter and better you when surrounded by happy people, how one sour face, one disagreeable and how one sour face, one disagreeable manner acts like a wet blanket on a little company—what we sow we may expect to reap, and there are many ways of sowing happiness which if you look sharp you will discover for yourself. Give up your comfortable seat in boat or car to some older
of weaker than yourself and for their increased pleasure or comfort you will take a
great deal of satisfaction, for have you
not help to make their trips more enjoyable? In a hundred ways, you will find
seed to sow and soil for sowing it if you
have the wish to spread happiness around
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chough more than to, touch the floor all around, and even the bicycle skirt has added inches.

The circular flounce in varied widths is the feature of many of the yachting skirts, but others are cut with the long flaring gores and trimmed with wide stitched hands. One elaborate model in white cloth has two bands of white satin cut in featoen scallops, and finished on the edge with three rows of fine white salls braid. Bands cut in waved lines on the edge and finished with a fine sill; gianp form another pretty skirt trimming, but the plain bands of cloth covered with many rows of stitching are more suitable than the satin for strictly yachting purposes. Many rows of stitching in colored silk make a pretty finish on the white cloth gowns, which in some imatances are made with a blouse waist finished with a doep sailor collar, a white chamisette and stock of tucked silk.

in the light colours and navy blue are both made up into yachting suits. One very striking model 'in dark blue has three scant shaped flounces around the skirt piped on the edges with white. These are fully six inches wide, overlapping each other a little, a white piping finishing the upper flounce. The overdress is spotted all over with small embroidered rings of white linen such as are used in the Renaissance lace work. They are also years and sance lace work. They are also sewn on the blouse bodice, which is completed with white pipings and a white pique vest.

Yachting suits of linen and pique are very much the fashion, and checked linens in the natural flax color are worn by the English women for what they call river suits, as the stuff will not fade in the s'un. Tailor-made yachting suits of white duck, finished with stitched bands of the same, are extremely elegant this season, made with the abort scalloped coats so; much seen in cloth, and worn with fa pretty colored taffeta silk waist all fine hand run tucks and open lines of hem stitching Another pretty blouse for this purpose is of white taffeta tucked all over in the finest of tucks stitched with black silk.

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guilty of, rather than to be outdone. Boys too make that mistake sometimes. Don't get in such a gale of merriment that you and cloth, serge, and flannel, plain linen and duck are the favourite materials. All the semi-transparent materials blossom out in great beauty se the season advances, and surely there is nothing so well suited to the extravagant tastes of length, but the yachting skirt is long on length, but the yachting skirt is long around, and even the bicycle skirt has added inches.

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white shirt waists require a fine linen stock with embroidered turn-over edges and s bow and ends of taffets or batiste which, of course, extends around the neck in a narrow band. A plain standing linen collar, with a ribbon carried twice around the neck, forming a stock, and tied in a bow in front, is a favorite way of dressing the neck; and tucked stocks of silk, with a butterfly bow in front and narrow turnover collars of embroidered or hem-stitched linen lawn, are very dainty and generally becoming. Narrow Brussels lace scaris tied around the silk stocks are also very pretty. In linen collars there are the high turn over variety with round ends, worn with a simple narrow tie, and a high band turned over fully an inch around

The taffets silk coat and skirt, tailer made, is a very stylish costume for general usefulness, and when worn with a white chiffon or lace vest, a sailor knot of lace, and lace falling over the hands, the effect

Very fine open meshed veiling is the favorite for summer wear. It has either large dots far apart or no dots at all, and in either case the veils are so thin that they will not serve to disguise a poor comp

Skirts of many of the thin gowns are tacked down several inches at the back, thereby giving the desired flat effect and some fulness at the same time

Foreign fashion notes tell us that mitts are worn instead of glaves with ball and dinner gowns. They are presumably made of lace and fastened to the sleeves.

A novelty in wraps is a balf coat of lace. rounded up the back and trimmed with ruffles of chiffon.

#### A CARD.

the same color must be used. Violent contrasts are not the fashionable thing for the livings of thin gowns. The latest and prettiest effect in color is the use of three shades of one color in one gown. In mousaline de soie, with a skirt made of three deep shaped flounces, the darkest shade at the bottom, the idea is carried out in its prottiest form. Embroidered muslin in white, cream and corn is the latest thing among the summer gowns. This forms an entire underdress, or enough of it to simulate one, and the funic, with low-out bodice, may be of nun's veiling, abserbarage or any other thin material.

An idea of the fitness of things can be very successfully applied to the purchase of stocks and collars, which, after all, are the imper ant feature of the shirt waist. The chic of this kind of dress depends so much en the right kind or collar and tie that it is well to aim for the correct thing, since what is suited to one kind of akirt is out of place with another. The bread Ascot tie, which so many young womes came to regard with favor, should naver be wurn except with a coat or vest which cenceals the ends. The bow ties of silk with long ends are very pretty; and feminino, toe, but here care must be taken not to have the ends too long or the good effect is lost. The thin, dreavy