Pendent additions to dress are a sali ent point in the current fashions. Not content with the ordinary eleeve dress makers are now introducing an over one of governor materials, which is of the nature of a cling. It is of non-sual length, and, though attached at the wrists, hangs slightly downward on to the skirt. These are sometimes in



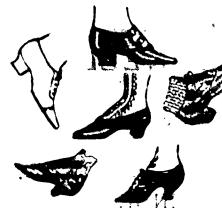
gold embroidery and jeweled chiffon, with broad incrusted borders added to silk and satin, and they seem of the same data and fashion as the low out centrità jacket, (which is arranged in box plaits on the bust, and thence, un-confined, falls to the waist. Tee govus and grening gowns alike have long enshes of ribbon, not only from the walst but falling like stoles from the shoulder in front, and there is a likelibood that this dominant idea will grow

Numbered with stummer fashions in millinery are the goesamer brims to hats. The crowns may be of straw or volvet or any other material drawn and wired, but many of the brims are merely formed of trillings of lace or chiffon, and the crowns are frequently surrounded by upstanding pluitings also. All the crowns, as a rule, are surrounded by natrow bands of velyet or Tobon, with a buckle in the center of each, pearing generally on the front, and feather made in chiffon cluster at the side.

The yechting gown is a favorite with all women who are indulging in a sea side holiday, for even if it does not exactly grace a yacht it makes a januty appearance on the ordinary water trips. Yachting and boating dresses are usually made of serge in blue or white. The gave his seat to a woman. There were mounted in gold and worn in lockets.—

Letits are generally plain, but a varie young men who est and saw his courte. Temple Bar. A decidedly swagger gown is in navy est man in the car hide to set, them an blue serge with waistoost and facing example of true chivalry. Cleveland of white

For emart wear in town women no longer lavish affection on tan shoes and stockings, but consider black the correct thing. But there is no limit to the edornment of hostery in embraidery of



every deligate coloring. Some are in finesi black spun eilk, with the fronts half way up the leg all openwork. Plain patent shoes, worn with black silk stockings, are smart wear. For seaside and country wear feet always look neat in well out tan coverings, with, of course, hose to match. White shoes, too, may be donned with considerable advantage when the wearer's foot is small and prettily shaped, and here, oddly enough, black silk stockings do not look out of place. Of the shoe for evening wear a whole essay of praise might be written.

No More Wasplike Walsta. The large waist is the most striking novelty in dressmaking that is talked of at mesent. A fashionable modiste quoted by the New York Journal says:

A year ago the majority of gowns which I made had 20 inch waists. This year the average waist measure is 25 inches. No woman of fashion will countenance the wasplike waist. The general tendency is for the straight up and down effects, with no pronounced curves

visible." The first step in the Paris styles to show that the waists were growing larger was the introduction of the broad taffeta silk belts. These belts show the silk wound loosely twice around the figure and then tied at the side in a large

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This, That and the Other. Narrow lace bordering the white handkerchief is quite a fad.

American commercial life has been invaded by the woman drummer.

White and turquoise is a fashionable combination for the bridesmaid gowns. An authority claims that tight lacing will come in with the advent of tight sleeves.

There is a mildly developed fad for jeweled, silver plated and otherwise decorated bicycles.

Swimming as a means of recreation and healthful exercise is growing more popular among women every year.

Dr. Frances Dickinson is Chicago's one of but two or three in the country. | tioner!"

SHORT NEWS STORIES

Thought His Hand Was Dead He Was True Centleman-Big Fishing. A Paper Restaurant.

Student physicians at the Chicago Post Graduate hospital have a good deal of fun with one of their leading instructors no vadays. He is a very dignified gentleman and is able enough to support the dignity. One day in the hot spell which recently vanished he sat down in an easy chair in the private office of the hospital and in two min-ures was asleep. He had thrown his left arm over his head, and as the chair was leaned far back the hand hung suspended at the side of his face.

Presently he weke up. The first thing his eyes caught in returning conscious. ness was that loose human hand hanging beside his face. Meantime that left arm had "gone to sleep," circulation in it had been suspended, and there was not a sensation which suggested to him: that those loose fingers were his own.

He pushed them away with the sensitive right hand. But not a nerve in the left hand complained to the brain. The limp, pendent fingers dropped back Again the right hand struck at They felt dead and clammy. them. Again they dropped back, swinging so far as to touch his face with their chill

With a shrick the professor leaped to his feet, believing a dead hand had been hong before him while he slept. With a struggle he dodged from the corpse he expected to find propped in jest against nim. And then the dead hand vanished. instantly the professor understood. His own hand had frightened him. - Chicago Post

He Was a True Gentleman.

Age cannot stale the inborn trait of courtesy. Youth may neglect its observances, but no matter what the age of their natures, cannot be uprooted. There is the story of a polite Frenchman, an aristograt of the bloody days of 1793, who found himself on the guillotine platform with a condemned woman, who, when the beadsman looked inhis has with exquisito grace and re- triumpha marked: "After you, madame."

smilingly stepped forward to the fatal relice. Frenchmen obtain them as

cern, a man of over 70 years, arose and so fetch high prices; they are sometimes Plain Dealer.

Big Fishing. They were telling fish stories at the Ebbitt House the other night.

The usual yarus were spub, and every one old man, who took no part. "Didn't you over fish?" asked one.

Was raised on the Kennebco river. was the quiet reply. cought in a day?"

"Three. "Three! Oh, you are joking!"

"No. I ain't. It was near the mouth of the Kennebec river, There-was a storm at sea, and the fish were driven into the river. Then the water went down, and they couldn't get back, and I got some log chains, hitched mules to them and dragged them out."

"What kind of fish were they?". "Whales" And the old man shifted his tobacco to the other, cheek and looked truthful -- Washington Star.

A Paper Restaurant.

An eating house made of paper has been erected in the port of Hamburg. Its walls are composed of a double layer of paper stretched, on frames and impregnated with a fire and water proof solution. A thin wooden partition affords further protection against the inclemency of the weather. The roofs and walls are fastened together by means of bolts and hinges, so that the entire structure may be rapidly taken to pieces and put up again. The dining room itself measures 80 by 6 meters, and is capable of accommodating 150 persons There are 22 windows and 4 skylights, and the heating is effected by a couple of isolated stoves. A side section contains the manager's office, kitchen, iarder and dwelling rooms. The total cost of the construction is said to have amounted to 1,500 marks.

How She "Makes Up."

The average New York girl doesn't go behind a screen to 'make up.' One who is cashier for a pharmacy astonished some soda water friends by ourling her hair between checks. As each one stepped up to her deak to pay his. check she would lay down her curling tongs long enough to take the money and make change, if it was required, and then calmly resume her hairdressing. I saw a girl today using a show window for a mirror in which to note that the powder was properly applied by the 'rag' she manipulated. Men do a good deal of the blushing here. - New

A Real Mrs. Partington.

York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

An English paper tells of a real Mrs. rtington. She walked into the office · judge of prohate and asked, "Are be judge of reprobates?" "I am age of probate," was the reply. ... that's it. I expect," quoth the "You see, my husband died detested and left me several little irdidels, pioneer woman coulist and aurist, and and I want to be appointed their execu-

CURRENT MICCELLANY.

Here is a passage from the verbatim. stenographic report of a lecture delivered in the department of English literstore at Harvard university on March I. the professor's subject being the poetry of Edmund Spenser:

"Personally I do not like Spenser, and Milton is to me excessively unpleas | school duties at Mayfield Station. ant. Milton is trying to be a Puritan and an artist at the same time, and the Holy Family Parochial school opened with two things do not and cannot coincide, a larger attendance thank has had in a long A conscious moral purpose ruins any time. There are eight rooms, or grades, and all are well filled. The good Sixters

with the 'Faithful Shopherdess.' fellow like Milton, that has bored me with 'Poradise Lost' and 'Samson Ago. Batavia are guests of Mrs. Moon. nistes, I have absolutely no use for. When I read Milion, as I have to, I guest of her mother, Mrs. Salliyan, read him for study, not for enjoyment, I feel that Milton is rhetoric just as Buffalo. Spenser is rineroric. Annual spenser is rineroric. Jolly, present on Saturday last at the Civil and good rhetoric, some parts of them. I letter park to witness one of the most successful games of football ever played in Spenser is rhetoric. Take 'L'Allegro,' few of Milton's sonnets were some of the most spontaneous things he ever did. Akhough rain had put the grounds in a He certainly wasn't spontaneous in bad condition, a good game was played. Samson Agonistes, although he spoke The score stood to to the in favor of out with a certain resonant bang. No Clyde, as usual. The code of rules which one cam be spontaned s who constructs govern all teams were strictly carried out a Greek tragedy on the plan of a Hebrew story."-Bookman.

Collecting Fads.

A foreign paper is responsible for the statement that the late Lord Randolph Churchill had a choice private collection of teeth of noted criminals, to which he was constantly adding up to a short that the az and knife with which this unmitigated villain murdered his victhe man or the woman either the in- guinea. His oli thing was eagerly com- Wright, the owner of the store is a most stinct of politeness, if once grounded in peted for, even down to half a dozen enterprising business man, and has won the tremely numerous all over the world, villages and the city of Lyans by his out prices on dry goods and shoes, helping the halters to pipes which murderers have smoked and pots which families this yes quiringly from one to the other, raised have toused in honor of past and future

It has remained for a Nebraka collector to gather looks of hair shaved "Ah, madame, I see you are a stronger he labels and indexes with great, care. Blink he labels and indexes with great. Blink he labels and indexes with great with great labels and great with great labels and great la Then noticing the startled look on from the heads of noted criminals when charms against ill look. A plece of a All this preamble grows out of the hangman's rope is considered a potent fact that in a crowded Euclid car on a spell against evil in some parts of recent morning, a prominent citizen, France. As criminals are there guillopresident of a great manufacturing con. tiped, such rop a are difficult to get, and

Joseph Arch, the well known labor served by Mrs. Ross. member of parliament, mot with finandal reverses some time ago and is now in straitened circumstances. His friends are about to make a national appeal for funds, with the view of purchasing a modest annuity and keeping the veteran one tried to outdo the others except agitator from pengry in his old age. Arch, who is in his seventieth year, has had a varied and checkered career. As a child he had to earn his living in the up in Maine, and never did much but fields and worked for some years, as laborer. Becoming connected with the What was the most fish you ever Methodists, he was employed by them him to the front of that movement, and. having established the National Laborers' union, he was appointed its president. Soon afterward he entered the house of commons as one of the members for Norfolk. At the general election of 1888 he lost his seat, but was again returned both in 1892, and 1895. -London Letter.

Getting Acoustomed to Them. "It's kind o' curious," said the speaker, "how we get secustomed to things; how things that once seemed strange grow familiar and come to be the regular thing, and things that were once familiar grow strange and odd. For instance, when the low bicyclethe safety, as it was then called-first came out it looked strange enough. Now it is the high wheel that looks strange. The first productio tires looked enormous. Now a wheel looks queer without them. "- New York Sun."

A Sweet Tarn From Arkanses.

The bees of the Boston mountain range in Arkansas, are very industrious this year. The production of honey is so great that the farmers are hard rushed for a place to put it. All the barrels and tubs have been used up, and the supply of cotton baskets; which have been lined with heavy cloth, will soon be exhaunted uniess the bees conclude to take a rest. -Louisville Courier Journal

A Dir Becrifica.

Sir William Hercourt was carning \$70,000 a year when he resigned his practice at the parliamentary bar to enter political life. Had he remained at the bar and gained - the same income it would have amounted in the 27 years that have since passed to nearly \$2,000, 000. His ministerial salary in the same period has been only one eighth of that

Seventeen Mile Bide For 5 Cents. The City and Suburban railway now sarries passengers over its lines from Lake Side to Point Breeze for a single fare of 5 cents. The ride is the longest given by any company in the city for 5 cents and covers a distance of 17 miles. The run is made in I hour and 20 minutes.-Baltimore Sun.

Inventor of Porcelain.

John Frederick Bottgher, who invented hard norcelain, was originally an alchemist, who, while employed at the transmutation of metals by the elector of Saxony, discovered red porcelain, and later, by a strange accident, white or true porcelain.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

From CorSpecial Correct

Autum. Miss Agos McGarr has returned from six weeks' visit with her brother, Danie

McGarr of Rochester Miss Namie H. O'Nelli has recuned her

The schools of the city ere now open "To my thinking, 'Comus' isn't in it bave evidently a busy year before them.

Slyder : T. Green, wife and daughter Agnes of Mrs. Thomas O'Hers of Newark is the

Mrs. T. B. Hayes is visiting relatives in

A large and enthusiastic crowd was Clyde. The game was between the V. M. C. A. of Rochester and the Clyde team. by both trains. The Clyde people may well be proud of their team if they do as

well the remaining period the section. The second game will take place on Saturday. September, 26th, with the Genera team. Saxton band will furnish music for the eccasion. The opening sale at the Clyde Cash dry-

goods store on Tuesday last was well at-tended by people from all over Wayne time before his death. The competition county. The different departments were for the Deeming rolics at tho antipodes most beautifully trimmed with cut flawers is too recent and too revolting to be en- and palms. Also the silk, fall dress goods larged upon, but it may be mentioned and clock windows of which they have a most complete line. From the windows in the three-story building could be seen floattim fetched £4 16s., and the spade with in the shape of triangles, and bearing the which he dry her grave brought a name of "Fall Opening of of pairs of patched socks. Indeed, the cold streets side of the society side, as loctors of "criminal" curios are ex. well as numerous enstoners from Mointag

> M. T. Walsh of Syracuse visited relatives and friends in Clyde the past week. Miss Jeunia-Griffin is visiting in War.

Teachers' Institute was, held at Woloois the past week.

Last Wednesday, evening a grand ball appress our hope that even so great a loss to was held under the auspices of the firencess who does hall may be oversied for good by Him of this place. The hall was well filled, and

Mrs. Ellen Camey of Syracuse is visiting Mrs. Margaret McGarry and Other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. C. Servoys is quite ill. Willard,

with the hospital,

On Wednesday evening last John Carey Mrs. Mooney was highly esteemed by all and bliss Annie Kelmer, both of the hose who knewher, and her death is and blow Methodists, he was employed by them pital, were united in marriage at the Cathto all, and especially to her husband and no no local preacher. The agitation pital, were united in marriage at the Cathto all, and especially to her husband and one of honor, May Julia the years, having formerly resided in Auhim to the front of that movement and. Carroll. Best man, Tom Carey,

Miss Mary Curley, for the past two years the bearers: Joseph Sheehan, M. F. Oule-

A new steamboat dock is being built the arrival of the train in Auburn the fon

Mrs. James Ryan has been visiting relatives at Seneca Falls.

Geneva on the 10th of the month.

Seneva on Thursday Daniel Meaney spent last Sunlay at Jeseph Sheshan and Thomas Kerwin.

Mile Anna McKitrick is visiting at her Miss Miss Costello has esturned from a

The filth somust field day sports were The Father Houker club will meet Thurs held on the Hospital Park grounds on day evening Friday, the 11th inst. People were pres- Mrs. John Reagan is confised to the ent from Ovid, Loil, and other adjaining liquie by alchness. towns, and the affair was a most enjoyable Miss Listle Rafferty spent Sanday is

Mrs. Matgaret Slaght spent fast week at her home near the hospital. Miss Anna McKitrick is entertaining her

friend, Miss Belle Harrison, and little niece, Mamie McKitrick, of Ogdenabury. Sodus Point. John Cassen, who has been very nick at his lather's home, is slowly recovering

from a severe attack of typhoid fever. E. Dwyen, of Elmira la fireman on freight train 192 in f. Casson's place The time table on this road is change and one passenger train is taken off. All the apple devers have started around

here, and the apple crop is very large. The schoener W. J. Suffel of Port Hope was blown in port here by Sanday's big

Charles Fratherity, at has exected a very fine burn on his place on the lake read. Which greatly improves the looks of his

Col. E. B. Parions has closed up his residence, and has come to New York to Make stay for the winter.

Miss Nellie O'Connor has been engaged o teach the school in the Jones' district. Miss Jane Murphy of Albany is visiting

Daniel Cahilt, who has been spending ble two weeks vacation at home, inturned to Rochester on Monday last.

Dennis Collins, who has been sick, onemicacent. The Livingston county fair will be held on Quober sch, orh and the Liberal

premiums have been offered, Miss Gorman of Rothester is valting her ly, perfectly and porms sister, Mrs. J. B. Costello.

Timothy Mahaney left for Roston on Monday lest, where he intends to make his home. His wife will join him in a few weeks. A number of persons from this village went to Rochester on Monday to see "Bar.

Michael Burke, who lives about three Proparetemp by a L miles north of this rillage, had a grain barn be sure to got He and straw stack destroyed by fire two Friday of last week. The barn contained farming Hood's Pills implements, 300 bushelsof last year's brane. and roo screwof this year's crops. The loss CHARLES S. ELLIA HIRTE is about \$800, on which there is no insur-ance. The fire was incendiary.

Architec S.

Miss Julia Cronin of Senect Falls has 784 Powers Black Rec been the guest of friends in town. Miss Nellie O'Nell of Auburn is visiting

relatives and triends in town, Miss Kathryn Dieness leaves to morrow Sunday, for Auburn, where she will semale a few days the guest of friends.

M. F. Culchun left to Tribulay morting for Canada, where he apont a few days On his return home on Friday he was so companied by his wife and children, who have been the guests of relatives for the past

The following resolutions were adopted the G. R. and B. A. of Geneva and

With the The Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has, in His Infinite wiedow, removed from among at one of our worthy and esteemed sletters, Annual Sponey;

Whereas. The long and intimate relation held with her in the faithful discharge of her duties in this security makes it enalmently helitting that we record our applicabilition of Resolved, That the windom and ability

Quites good many people from our town from among our midst leaves a vacancy and attended the circus in Rochester last week. a slindow that will be deeply realized by all

A fairly good crowd were in altendance the members and friends of this society, and at the firemen's picnic held here just Wed.

A ten-pound boy recently arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hogan.

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Resolved, That a copy of these resoluall reported at good time. Supper was toons be spread upon the records of the Smith O'Brien is back again to attend the space of thirty days, a copy printed in the local papers, and a copy forwarded to the family of the decreased.

M. P. QULEHAN, Mas. Francis Sollivan, Miss Nora Lynch,

On Thursday avening at 10 e'clock oc. Scurred the death of Mrs. James Mooney, at Daniel Heany has severed his connection her home on North Walsworth street, after an illness of consumption, aged 35 years, Teles officiating. Maid of honor, Miss Julia has exercise to many content and content of the content o Miss Fannie Films of group Ais spend-day moraling. The remains were taken to Auburn on the 9:35 train, accessmented by market and Auburn on the 9:35 train, accessmented by market and Auburn of the C. R. and B. A. socio-Mrs. Christopher Cate has left the ser- ety, of which she was a highly estenmed nurse at group 2, has left for Philadelphia, han, Thomas Kerwin, Michael Erhart, which city she will make her future home, Edward Lovney and William Preston. On eral sortegs was met by representatives of the C. B. and B. A. The casket was opened Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilgen and daughter at the depot, and a large number of friends Blanche, and Mrs. Lieue Hoult and daught viewed for the last time the remains of their for spend the past ten days in New York late alster and friend. The samples were city.

The game of base ball played between St. Joseph's cometary, although it was pour. the Willard and Watkins' teams resulted in victory for the former.

Miss Anna Christy has severed her commettion with the institution and returned home, at Seneca Palls.

Mrs. James Ryan has been visiting relationary and approximate the loss of the decreased and family. She is a visit for mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and a loving mother a hasband and two children. Nallie and Albert, and son aleter.

Mrs. Stringer of Auburn. To the betweened family the sympathy of all is entended in this their sour of desput speriou, and may A large number of patients, accompanied her soul rest in peace. Amen. The sel-by their attendants, attended the circus at lowing members of the G. R. and B. A. accompanied the remains to Auburn: Mrs.

Seneca Falls. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Miss Haw John A. Casey died at the home of his kink of Seneca Falls are visiting at the parents, or Ovid atreet, of consumption, lione of Mrs. James Ryan, on Willard Deceased was at years of age, and was a wenue.

A large number from this vicinity at tended Barnian & Balley's circus at Geneva et al. was hald from St. Patrick's church Section Thursday of last week.

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Romulus

Dr. Povoton of Rochester has taken no his residence in Seneca Falla. Miss Maggie Lacy has returned to he home in Wellsville, Pa.

The Culton Desgree

Elaborate preparations are being made in every country in Europe for the next great Roman Catholic congress, which is to be held next year at Pal-bourg, in Switzerland. Great Britzia will be represented for the first time, and an important delegation nom the United States is expected to take part in the proceedings. The last great con-

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