The Hammock of Long Ago Has Boot Esperceeded-Other Things in Solia Coloring - Some Up-to-Date Bathing

It is a far cry from the hempen hammock in natural color of not long ago and the twine hammock of the same period to the gay things in favor this summer. Small ropes and hardtwisted string are still the materials, but the ways of making them up have smultiplied almost indefinitely. So at**tractive** are the new conveniences for summer lounging that they no longer are exhibited in one corner of the show window, with balls and rackets, masks and croquet sets placed in the conspicuous centre. They are strung as if for the jovial use of a luncheon party of girls in an entire big window space. And each hammock is unique in its colorings. Here is a big one from fine bempen rope, dyed all over a soft Oriental blue. Long curved sticks are used to keep the hammock widespread at either end. Fringe mearly a foot deep, knotted for half its depth, sweeps the ground at both sides. The network of this fringe is a background for a more luxuriant vine of plump pink roses than ever were fastened upon a hammock before. Really there are two vines, one at each side, running the entire length. The flowers and leaves are made from the ordinary little rope dyed into favorable colors. The material takes the

Novelties for Verandas

dye well, and the hues are soft and

natural



These Veranda novelties are of reed. Even the latest fadsmuffin stand and the handles of the golf club-are made of reed as are the golf baskets and tea tables. The cushions and pillows are in artistic cotton stuffs, and there are beautiful rugs of linen.

Another example of the new coloring in summer swings is of cream-colored rope, the fringe deep, the floral decorations of great red roses and plentiful green leaves. It is hard to imagine anything appropriate to hammock dec**oration** which could be more festive than these hempen vines in flowers. coming in any tints for which an enthusiastic summer maid or matron might wish Other swings of this kind are in solid colorings in any tint which one desires—yellow, pink, blue and, though not so often, lavender. This hue is incapable of meeting the sun's rays boldly. Hammorks of cotton twine for safety's sake are woven closely. Those from rope are in coarse diamond natterns.

Summer's responsibilities and pleasures are increased when the hammocks must correspond with the costume. Unless one may change her swing with her gown, probably the most becoming if not the most practical hammack is of white cotton string. The girl who keeps to a color in her dreesing, as pink or blue hads her chosen hue smart to laze in. More popular than ever are the attachments for hammocks, which make it possible to sit up in them comfortably and to awing gently as one reads. Of course, pillows for these pretty swings must correspond with the tones of them. Those filled with down and covered with denim, pique, canvas or duck are 'decorated to suggest summer's airiness. and may be bought for a dollar each or so, if one is not fussy about the quality of the inside of the pillow. The Bathing Suits.

Some of our prettiest ideas in the making up of bathing suits are suggested by the French, though they usually are not copied precisely. The Frenchwoman wears shorter sleeves, briefer skirts, lower necks than we think are in the best taste on this side of the water. Frenchwomen like r d serge, white mohair, lighter blue wool material and other fadable colors and perishable fabrics not in order at public places along the Atlantic. The Frenchwoman takes her ocean dips stockingless, her feet covered by sandals, which she laces and knots tightly half way between her knees and ankles. Pretty sandals are nearly impossible to find in America, though they might meet with favor here. The most that you may come across in the way of coverings for the feet in the ocean is low black and white canvas ties, 50 cents a pair. A captivating and fairly conservative French bathing suit is of black cheviot, made with round skirt to the knees, a belt which dips in front, a blouse that is adorned with sailor collar and some short, tight sleeves. White mohair braid. five rows of it, is the only trimming for skirt and blouse. The knickerbockers of black cheviot, fastened with the skirt at the belt, appear below the skirt even of this modest gown. American women still object to the sight of bathing knickers, and our suits are made this summer, as usual, with gatherings at the knees. The Materia'.

Pique is not used much in this untry on bathing gowns, but from it the Parisienne gets pretty effect in her ocean clothes. A brief circular skirt marine blue serge has three narrow bands of white pique, two of them vandyked, and three circlets of marine bine mohair braid. The blouse corresponds with the skirt, except that he chemisette and revers are faced que. The bathrobe so indisp to the Parisienne in this case.

outline an entire govn made from black alpaca. A brilliant scarlet kerchief is worn on the hair with this black and white costume, the pointed neck of which is decidedly foreign.

It is a sightly change, this new way of pointing or scalloping the outline of skirt and waist. Scallops form the ending of a fascinating suit of marine green serge, the scallops being defined by white cotton galoon. An echo of the lace fad is found in the decoration of a bathing dress of black serge. a coarse wool white lace an inch wide outlines the skirt and small square sleeves. A wider length of lace is appliqued at the shoulders, and anchors are wrought in white against the black surface. Fascinating ideas for the bathing dresses of children these French have.

Indespensable.

A dressing bag is indispensable to the woman who bathes. She likes it made from fine linen, lined with oiled silk or white waterproof cloth. Some nautical decoration on the outside serves to identify the bag. In searching in New York for improvements upon French ideas in bathing dress materials I came upon a fabric which is commended highly for its elegance and appropriateness. Not much was said about the price, which was not small. The weave was double-faced black surah silk, width about twenty inches, price \$1.25 a yard This surah is said to shed water better than the proverbial duck's back. In the shops bathing dresses range in price from \$350 for serge with cotton trimmings to \$22 for a natty suit of black India allk Ready-made suits usually have round and round trimmings of brail on the skirt sailor collar and chemisettes of white stuff. The sleeves are full and end half way between shoulder and elbow. Mony of them are original touch she will be able to find and a it in these French ideas

For the Housewife.

Clam shells are more convenient for scraping pots and kettles than a kulfe. requiring less time to remove the burnt surfaces.

Grease stains can be removed from matting by first wetting the with alguds made from white castile soap

Cleaning windows with borax instead of ammonta or soap takes much less time than the ordinary way and the outseam of his transfer but big as pried. We a that's in the nature of is a success Take a bath in salt water on rising

and retiring. Fresh water will do f. shows and puckered at the breast and salt water is not available. Bathe the face frequently during the day

Women Who Wear Belts for Slender Waist Do you belt? This is a question that women are now asking each other. It is a feminine secret.

New York women learned the little trick from our soldiers. It is that the constant wearing of a stiff belt reduces the size of the waist. This has long been a well-known fact in military circles. A man's girth was always found to be considerably smaller after a year's service

Taking the Venus de Milo as the man 5 feet 4 inches in height should I'm goin' to walk myself " measure 24 inches

Of course it's bad for the health. protest against soldiers belts. But derby hat lovely woman doesn't mind a little thing like health.

A New Paris Cown.



The skirt of this new Paris gown is the new sunburst design in loose plaiting. It is trimmed with bands of embroidered batiste. The batiste jacket opens over a plaited front.

Before "The New Woman" Came Before the birth of the new woman the country was not an intellectual; desert, as she is ap: to suppose. There were teachers of the highest grade, and libraries, and countless circles in our towns and villages of scholarly. leisurely folk who loved books and the wrong way. music-and nature, and lived much apart with them. The mad craze for monwas hardly known then. The American had time for other pursuits and can had time for other oursuits and passions. Then, too, he had not then begun to co-operate-to fuse himself. into Guilds, and Unions, and Leagues. The individual developed slowly and fully. He followed his own chosen path. Now, the essential duty set before him is to keep step with some body of men, to be one of a majority -to sink bimself in the mass. There was space in that calm, leisurely life for the full growth of personality. Hence, if a girl had a call to any kind of mental work she followed it quietly and steadily. She studied Greek or mathematics or literature. because Nature had fitted her for that especial study, while now the brains of all girls whose parents decide to give them a college education are packed with the same quantities of the same knowledge.—Ladies' Home Jour-

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Waltering was a proper to the con-

## FROM BEHIND THE COUNTER.

(From the Chicago Record.)

By courtesy of Mr Cox the sun was The carpenter replied with the request shining brightly down the little west and the equestran clucked to his steed side street that backed up against the and kicked it gently in the ribs, upon railroad tracks, making irridescent the which the dejected animal heaved for hairs in the tall of the sorrel horse ward with its shoulders and then that caparsioned with saddle and bri- stepped off in a ponderous walk. It dle and tri-colored r settes, stood before had proceeded about fifty yards when the little coptage next to the carpenter a general shout made the rider pull up shop. There were flags stock over the with a viciferous "Whoa a" cottage door and a colored lithograph of "You've forgot your sword," called Admiral Dewey in the front window the woman from the door. "Come and flags and lithographs appeared at back here and get your sword" intervals all up and down the street, it The big man turned the horse, which was, in fact, Dewey day

with a drooping head and eyes, big the young man with the dusty derby thoofs and a mane that bore the marks magnanimously came up and led bim of the chaffing of the work collar. His off by the bridle. appearance was decidedly dejected in Tye the makings of a fine military time in the fifties. The employment lized nine months previously, the only spite of his resettes, but he seemed to man about me," said the big man, rue of foreigners to collect the customs dube an object of admiration to quit. a fully as he buckled on the ornage sword ties at the treaty ports began in 1853 on raw meat, and these are large and

orter bin here by now "

might gR along without Dewey but mer and then dropped one of his gaurat. her war indemnity, the Imperial Govto y ve got to have Hogan It wouldn't lets pretty enough, though if one prefers and the no procession if they left turn be- This time however he did not at. The only organization in China that

'Here he comes now.

faced, very reway ethasen man walked rifer disappeared from views down the steps with a marcial digital. The carpenter stood for a intriute or the man was his unform was logger the man he is enjoy them -It wrinkled across and verb show tan

crowd cheered

"What are you injune doin, rubber-

ers on your horses feet trime ed up" nine and boneset, and is driving them In order to join it a young man had Military surgeons are beginning to inquired a young man with a dusty from the field.

like you to move further off wid the orly pleasing her palate but benefiting tooks this record and the orly pleasing her palate but benefiting tent to take his examinations. The elgarence he added, Ive got my good her health. Like oranges and lemonss, clothes on "

The young man laughed mirth easly virtues get tired and lay down in the street " carefully removed.

"Is that so o o" asked Hogan "well, 'tis a harse anyway Hold my sword for me till I as cend"

"Here we are waitin' to see you ride the china shops show some charming peans and about 2,000 natives. For "Here we are waitin to see you ride the thinks and useful gifts, fitted snugly into peans and about 2,000 natives. For an' you stand there biatherin' as if and useful gifts, fitted snugly into peans and about 2,000 natives. For an' you stand there biatherin' as if and useful gifts, fitted snugly into that was all in the world you had to ornamental cases at blooking as dainty his immediate staff, his trusted lieu-and far more nove; than the six coffee tenants. Sir Robert from the first in-

be atsy," he said, "I li be on him in a might be called cooking utensils, and Notornly has Sir Robert kept the pig's whisper, I'm taking his altitude so are eminently suited for wedding Chinese Government solvent, but he

bring out the little step ladder you'll, white, tinted, touched up with gelt or been in course of making, and his adfind in the corner at the wise end of the flowered in levely Dresden patterns, vice has been listened to with respect. bench," said the carpenter, addressing! They are brown, sallow souffle dishes. What he had to say about the outside a small boy.

"Did I tell you where I put the accident insurance policy. Mary?" called kins in the shape of little fruit baskets. I respect when they would listen to no the big man, turning with one hand shallow quall cases with flaring brim of one else-

on the pommel of his saddle. agingly. "Trust me to look after the metal, and odd round and oval dishes is not known to the public. He has insurance."

The big man raised his left foot and was inserting one in the offside stirrup

don't make a taste of difference to this oil is a fish product. There is a pro- sioners for the various ports have been ey which clutches at our souls to-day horse which side I take," he said, cess by which the fishy flavor is ex- in receipt of salaries ranging from "He's been bred ayther handed. Whoa! tracted, and this animal passes as a \$500 to \$800 a month, clerks getting Now Ithin."

He hodsted himself up and then stopped again as he aw that he would reverse the usual equestrian position if in selling it under a fa'se label. Unless Robert retiring and going back to

"Wait till the boy pulls the horse's thead down so's it won't be in your which distinguished it, but now this having worked hard all his life, was way," sate the carpenter. "You can color is most cleverly imitated in the ready to go home and enjoy himself get your leg over it all right, and you'll cotton seed oil. The dish oils are most for the rest of his days. His superget a better sight of Dewey if you objectionable, being heavy and too vision of the details of the imperial ride with your face to the tail."

ground again and thought a moment. excellent salad is made from the sun-Then he put his right foot in the stirrup and hoisted himself in the seat.
The boy gave him the reins which he
of France, they use a walnut oil for
the they ounger members of the service,
who have often been astonished to recive administrations from their chief regarding little lapses which they
returned while he pulled his coattails returned while he pulled his coattains salads. This oil has a peculiar bitter thought so trivial that they had forfrom beneath him and settled himself flavor, which one has to be educated gotten them themselves. carefully in the saddle. Then he up to. The filbert oil used in Paris for To all his services Sir Robert has beckoned to the curpenter."

"By the cold feelin' on my shapely purposes is sweet and delichous. makie there's an oridescent sight of

sock snowin' on the other side of me, James." he said. "I don't want to get out of the perpendicular to look mesself, but you might do me the favor and pull down the leg of me pants if 'tis

necessary."

forthwith climbed upon the sidewalk The sorrel horse was a large animal and kept on turning and backing until

comsiderable group of boys and men, that the grinning carpenter handed to at shanghai, and both the Chinese and in perfect health. who from time to time turned to look him "To think I'd leave me indistiheir foreign creditors were soon conexpectantly at the cottage door pensable implement of destruction be vinced that there was no way of get-'How long is he going to be?" in hind me, an me on parade jewny. I tion a fair revenue out of the ports one only, fed exclusively with raw quired the carpenter of the small boy can see my finish wid the horse, too, xcept by dispensing with native colwho was proudly holding the horse onless I get in th' middle of the burnch lectors. "I d'now," replied the boy 'He's they jam so tight they can't lose me, custorais in 1861. The war indemnities pustin on his so jer close now. He If I had time I'd go take a few lessons which China had to pay after her war in the arrt of steering te fore I make | with the French and English made May be they don't fit him an' he's me deboot but his too everlasting laste necessary the continuance of the serhaving an altered, suggested another now. Will some kind perison take and vice in hands which would not steal "Hell be late for the pracesson on an Ill have to trust to Probleme to be clora service was continued and was won't get to ride wons, le o beweb 'turn the corners'' that' up by Hart until it became as

temp to explute the night-almou face and be trusted to get the revenues " Hold on to that horse hes going movement, but made squale of distress counted at the ports to Pekin in safeto break away if you in t watch him without turning his head. At last one Somebody take hold and help the kid of the boys at the request of the carle tor ran down the smet and pi ked Every body turned about as the city up the give. Then the despeted horse tage door opened and a big broad broke into a clumbsy tro and with his

that was due to the uniform that to two in existing expectation of seeing cohol and then washing them with wore I, was a corry on fain data our return. Then he correct to the green with yellow and white faciligs, stout woman at the dor . Im afrait enaulets that were a trumph to lavish. Mike is going to have his insuble to with latery and honor built in a topes at thay Mrs. Hogan, the soft, and she re-

fell superfluously over his kru kies in. The graps fruit is by more popular a way that would have caused the for spring treakfas s sin which have contractor pangs of angulah for the have assured us of its modback; qualiwaste of material if he could have tes for the distressing compared commonly known as sirting forer." When the man saw the crowd his According to one of Pese physicians, who seemed the timelises the pulp of this broad, red face relaxed into a grin and fruit is nutritious, and the juice comhe raised his hand to his plained hat tains sugar, tannic acid, bitartrate of in a clumsy salute whereupon the perassium, tartate of calcium, com

mon sait and sulphate of testassium Whom doubt the woman who culti in' here?" he asked. Why aren' yer vates the habit of eating a great deal of down town on the coord wid yet soap- fruit is the gainer of health and apboxes? Why didn't you go James?! persuance. The grape fruit, or shad-"Im goin' all right replied the carlicutement Shaddock or to mention To with a eventures of all kinds picked standard of beauty, the waist of a wo-penter Conly I don't have to hurry - soft Chinese name pometo is highly up in the coast towns. He made it, prized by those who live in malarial by after a short time, the most exclusive "Ain't you goin to get them whisk, calities. It is a charming rival to quit an artistocratic" service in the East

"If you'd go wash it 'u'd improve spoon from the natural cup or relishes introduced by people of standing and on ice, but do not mix ice with it. Do you, retorted the warrer. And Id it served as a salad, may gadden her importance. If Sir Robert liked his not use ice water. heart with the reflection that she is not looks. his record and his talk he was

as the man in the uniform approached cat grape frust, if fever threatens, eat fairs of the world and to be of such his steed and regarded it thoughtfully grape from, but in this latter case do, marner and bearing that he would be This the itst they could do Mogan" so only at the advice of a physician, as presentable in any class of society said the carpenter. he's some friskier there may be orgain tendencies with. Sir Robert naturally established than Id like meself, but I guess a the grape fruit would only aggravates himself at Pekin for the supervision of The complaint is often made that his department. He organized the good rider can manage him. They this fruit is extremely bitter and unallighthouse system, the buoying of the pleasant. It is only the white inner channels, created a fleet of revenue cuthim if he ran away, because he'd soon rind which is so, and this should be ters, established an unexcelled system

Wedding Presents

For persons who disclain the banalty agains "at the various ports. "Why don't you get on him, Mike?" of b nhon dishes, fruit knives and othcalled a stout woman from the door, er almost myitable wedding presents, employ some 500 Americans and Eurocups and the pepper and salt sets from clined to Americans and English, and The big man turned round with a which it seems no bride can escape other foreigners had hard work get-magnificent gesture. "Be alsy, woman, These china dishes, dainty as they are, ting a position under him. gifts in the most old fashioned sense has frequently been called in by the "Run into the shop, sonny, an' of the term. They are of fluted china, Tsung li Yamen when a treaty has like liftle butter tubs, scallop shelds world the sleepy and prejudice old exquisitely shaped and timted; rami-mandarins have been accustomed to china or of silver; oyster shells of open-"Go on," laughed the woman encour- work gilt or silver with inner cases of for vegetables, macaroni, etc.

It is quite safe to say that not onewhen another took his pipe out of his third of the salad oil sold in America. mouth and told him he was getting up as olive oil is really genuine; much of it is made from cottom seed, while The big man paused a moment. "It thousands of gallons of so-called olive one under Sir Robert. The commisreasonable objection : o cottoneed oil; times that for the old hands. It is pure and where one and makes a. Just before the Boxer troubles broke he went any farthe. The carpenter one is an expert it is almost and the man with the pipe encouraged and olive odls apart: the test lit was said that Sir Robert, having and olive odls apart; the test used to be in the color, the olive ell having a peculiar green shade become of the mature age of 70, and heating to the blood First class dealers customs has been for years so wonder-The big man lowered himself to the do not sell the fish olis. In Russ a an ful as to seem a most supernatural

SIR ROBERT HART

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING CHARACTERS IN CHINA

Though a Briton Born, the Government of Chira Made Him a Mandarin of the Firs Clases lie is inspector General of the lim period (ustoms.

One of the most interesting characters in China for the past forty years has been Sir Robert Hart Inspector General of the Imperial Customs. In many ways he has been the greatest man in the empire. Though a Briton is, who have been experimenting with tiorn, the Government of China made animals. him a mandarin of the first class, and, as a final mark of favor, ennobled his ancestors for three generations

Sir Robert joined the British consular service poor and unknown some

of the twys of the mounted infantry an' Hart took charge of the maritime thurn me around that Im headest right; the passing money so the foreign col-The all right about that. They He started again and the ornlookers heally perfect as any civil service in wouldn't start without him. They gave ano her cheer. He got to the corp. The world. After China had paid off Termie ni saw that Hart's bureau was

is so he and his service became a regti and established branch of the Gov-



to get a nomination from Sir Robert She who eats her grape fruit with a hiroself, and to Sir Rober' he had to be the grape fruit has great medicinal applicant was required to be proficient and backed into the nod the fail. If you are of a billous remperament, have a general knowledge of the af-

of collecting and publishing trade staistics and regulated the municipal afifairs of thirty or fourty foreign "con-

To do all this it was necessary to

Just bow much Sir Robert has received for his services to the empire been accustomed each year to deduct a certain sum out of the revenues reccived, and out of that sum to pay the cost of collecting the revenue, the salaries of his subordinates and himself. The service has been a well-paid pure vegetable product. There is no from \$25 a week for beginners to four

good salad dressing, the objection is out there was considerable talk of Sir It was said that Sir Robert, having

what dressing and for other culinary been known as the "I. G."—Inspector purposes in weet and delicious.

General. So he is called in all offic-

isl communications to his staff. Li Hung Chang and Sir Robert were not friends when Li was 'Governor of Chili, and the crafty old Chinaman tried to "do" him and have a German" appointed in his place. But Sir Robert came out ahead, and it was Li who lost his yellow jacket and peacock

RAW BEEF A CURE

As Well as a Preventative of Tuberculo-

Raw meat as a cure as well as a preventive of tuberculosis is being advocated by eminent doctors of Par-

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Dr. Richet, who has been active in this work, has just communicated to the Biological Society an account of these experiments. He says that out of a lot of twenty-four dogs tubercusurvivors were two which had been fed

Out of another lot of dogs, also inoculated with tuberculosis products, meat, survived and continued in good condition, whereas the others died within five months.

The juice of raw meat, says the French physician, acts in the same manner as the meat itself Tuberculized animals treated with the juice keep in good health, while others die within periods ranging from one to five months

M Richet adds that if the curative powers of raw meat are evident, its preventive qualities are not less so. In fact animals nourished with the juice of raw meat in large quantities and subsequently inoculated appear refractory to tuberculosis as was proved by the experiments in which the animals prepared by alienation with raw flesh continue entirely well, while others are either dead or dying.

The size of the dose is not yet definitely settled. Of the dogs tuberculized by Richet one received seven grams (a gram is 15 432 grains) of meat to very kilogram (2 2046 pounds) of the unimal's weight, another twelve grams, a third, thirty two, and a fourth sixty four grams per kilogram of its weight per day. The first died, but the other three are in very good health. It may therefore be assumed that the average amount of raw meat required to preserve a dog inoculated with tuberculosis is from ten to twelve grams per day and per kilogram.

To administer the raw meat with which it is proposed to treat tubercuious patients it must be chopped or rasped. It must be scraped with a sharp knife the pulp put into cold broth and thus diluted. In this way a kind of soup is produced over which is poured a tepid broth or thin soup and the yolks of one or two eggs. if

Some Hot Weather Rules

Eat vegetables and fresh fruit. Too much meat in hot weather is not healthy Avoid street drinks, they are poison. Do not eat fruit from venders' carts It probably contains bacteria. Use boiled milk and barley water in equal proportions as a drink for children Keep the mixture in a bottle

Fashion Changes. Do we fully realize the great changes that only a few short years make in wearing apparel of our wives and sis-



ters? Look upon the following two illustrations representing the fash-



Year 1900.

fons prevailing within only five years. Yet we love them best In whiche'er they're dressed.

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