WOMAN'S WORLD.

MRS. ANNETTE SUMNER ROSE AND THE PROFESSION OF NURSE.

tew York Woman's Suffrage Association. Women Bicyclers Neatly Gowned-Cooperative Housekeeping-Miss Gates on suffrage-Her Economical Trip.

The field of the trained nurse is perhaps one of the least, if not the least, circumscribed of the many avocations pen to women. The qualifications are, wever, of a serious nature, so much however, or makes to its ranks only the all powerful grip. The latest person so that it takes to its ranks only the all powerful grip. The latest person to succumb is Miss Hope Temple, the must be supplemented by such grace of mind and spirit that the average woman is not only unfitted for the field, but the field itself is of a critical disposition and regards the picking and choosing of ts workers as its own prerogative.

A talk with Annette Sumner Rose, the editor of The Trained Nurse, has thrown a little light upon a subject which to the general public is a dark ne-dark until experience perhaps throws a little light upon it and a min-



MRS. ANNETTE SUMNER ROSE.

Istering angel in the guise of a trained arse is called in to lend skilled aid at the bedside of some dear one whom we atrust to her hands. Mrs. Rose is one of Brooklyn's fairest ladies, and she esides with infinite grace over a beauifal home in St. John's place, on the onfines of Prospect park.

"I am glad to talk about the trained use, for the work is my hobby," she aid to me one pleasant morning lately "As editor and proprietor of the magaine published in the interests of the rained nurse I feel that I am as much in the field as though I were indeed a ospital worker myself. How came I to be interested? I began my hospital work a very early age. My grandmother, who was a prominent member of the Society of Friends of Philadelphia, deted most of her time to caring for the sick, and she took me with her in er visiting rounds almost as soon as I could walk. So I grew up familiarizing nyself with the scenes that she loved. "How does the public regard the ined nurse?

"If by 'the public' you mean those in osition to engage the services of a ained nurse in the home, I may say at I am sometimes amazed at the morance of well to do women regardg the proper status of the trained rse. Not long ago a nurse told me of ing invited down to dinner at the ne time the doctor was, when my ady host seated the physician at the amily table and relegated the nurse to rvants' quarters, introducing her

men for candidates and the rejection of bad men, no matter of what party. It means better wages for women, better of books from her predecessor, thought-treatment by employers, better govern-ful librarians tell us. Librarians and ment and smaller taxes. It means, in their assistants were at first amused other words, the greater welfare of the when asked by a tiny blond with big

to a woman."-New York Mail and Express.

Women Bicyclers Neatly Gowned.

The irresistible bicycle craze fastens on one well known woman after another and is as little to be evaded as the erst well known song writer. She says:

"I have seen a good many lady riders of the two wheeled machines in Loudon, but there are twice as many in Par is. I have ridden only three times, but I am already in love with my machine. The second time I came to grief in riding down hill. I got between two vehicles, but managed to escape with a few bruises."

"Was the accident due to the obtrusive skirt?" asked the interviewer.

"Oh, no. To ride a bicycle in petticoats is madness. But, on the other hand, it is quite unnecessary to wear knickerbockers. I ride in a short skirt, just short enough to avoid the pedals, and gaiters, with a tennis skirt and a sailor hat-just the same costume that one has for glacier climbing. The costume is not unbecoming, I can assure you. It is universal in Paris, and if English women would wear it I am sure bicycling would soon become much more phia Press. popular among them. It is such an exhilarating exercise. I am fond of pretty well all sports-riding, rowing, shoot ing, mountaineering. And for my own part I don't see why women should be debarred from any of these things if they feel themselves physically fitted for them.

Co-operative Housekeeping.

A party of six women dwell in cooperative domestic harmony in East Sev enteenth street. There are three musisinger; then there are a stenographer, a journalist and a house decorator. They live handsomely in an apartment that rents for \$65 per month. With all living expenses included in the sum total, including gas, fuel and servant's hire, the last costing \$20 per month, it costs each woman exactly \$8 per week. The same comfort and general accommoda-

tion could not be secured in a boarding house for less than \$20 a week for each one. A musician is not considered a desirable boarder, moreover, at any price. Eight dollars a week in this case pays

for the best food the market allows in its season. It substitutes fruit for meat at breakfast and supplies cream for coffee and oatmeal and hot rolls from the baker. Noon luncheon consists of scrambled eggs, tea, sauce, cold meat or salad for variation. Six o'clock dinner consists of sonp, a roast, a vegetable, in addition to potatoes, a salad and coffee, cheese and crackers. When salad is not in the menn, dessert is supplied.

Meals are always delicately and daintily served, a feature which is not observed sufficiently in the boarding house to suit the artistic feminine epicure .-New York Advertiser.

an embroidered pattern in black jet --A Miss Gates has been talking to the people of New Orleans on the suffrage question. She said some bright things, as, for example:

Women as Readers

The new woman reads a different class community, and particularly of the wo- sleeves for a book upon some weighty men belonging to it. The moment this subject and winked at each other while principle is brought home to their notice they dusted off the book. But after two they will join the suffrage organization or three years passed, and the demand fad," and the books on sociology and

political science were moved from the top shelves of the "men's side" down to the low shelves of the "woman's. The American woman, by her reading, is developing marvelously in a political way and attaining such knowledge as will make her a power in influencing the home circle even if it has no effect in helping her to obtain suffrage.

You would not suppose that a costnme entirely of black relieved by a few vio lets would be conspicuous, yet it attracted more attention than any other toilet seen in the course of a long morning's outing for this season. The young wom an who wore it was dressed in widow's weeds, heavily draped in crape from head to foot. Her bonnet, from which depended a long crape veil, was adorned

with two bonnets of bright purple vio lets, one over each temple, and her neck was encircled by one of the deep bands known as flower collars, of the same blossoms. 'The effect was fairly garish, and every woman in the car and most of the men looked at her with "wonder and amaze," which, it is to be feared, she mistook for admiration .- Philadel

Miss Ellen Collins,

Miss Ellen Collins, who is the first woman to take the place of school inspector in New York city, has been actively interested in the cause of education and has also been a worker in the cause of tenement house reform. She was prominent in the New York branch of the sanitary commission and was

highly commended for her wise and

economical administration of its affairs. She is a member of the Harvard annex cians-viz, a pianist, a violinist and a committee and has for years been a visitor to the institutions on the islands. Miss Collins' term will expire Jan 1. 1896. There is no salary attached to the office, but actual expenses are allowed.

Mrs. Ada D. Davidson.

Mrs. Ada D. Davidson, retiring president of the National Science Club For Women of Washington, has devoted her time during the past year to geological excursions, spending last summer in Europe. At the annual meeting of the elub last January she described the Giant's causeway, the White cliffs of Dover, the Alps, the Mer de Glace, Mount Vesuvius and other points of interest. She has recently found traces of glacial action along the line of the new drainage canal southwest of Chicago.

were two white moire tabs, covered with

THE FASHION PLATE.

There are no godets, or ripple, effects

on the skirts of new short, dressy jack-

Scotch plaids in satin surah or silk

and wool are made into stylish waists

Separate waists are displayed in all

the importing houses and fancy dry

goods stores in greater and more attract-

Very jaunty little capes for evening

Many of the new cloth jackets and

New and pretty gimps the color of

Silk covered moreen petticoats are

have medici collars lined with feathers.

ive forms and varieties than ever.

Very Dainty. An exceedingly stylish frock worn by a distinguished looking blond at a recent tea was of black silk crepon. The neck was odd, but graceful, being made

without a collar, but gored so as to fit perfectly and curved up so as to reach as high as a collar could possibly go. There it was finished with a full ruche of black jetted lace, out of which the blond head arose like a flower. Over the shoulders

adelphia Press.

ets and coats.

gree of favor this year.

to wear over black skirts.

Miss Gates on Suffrage.

Boston Courier. A Roland For an Oliver. In view of the numerous cases of

remained, they ceased to wink at "the

ma-ton," or ball with a stick. The stick is about 3 feet long, one end being turned up about six inches. They get a stick with a joint. With this joint they strike the ball, rolling it along the ground to the next girl, who gives it a blow and sends it on, and so on till it has gone around; then they repeat. If the ball passes a girl, she cannot strike it till the Her Dress Was Conspicuous, next round. Another group may be seen playing

"pa-aw-topx." This is their favorite name. Wherever you see Kiowa girls, you will see them at this game. It is a ball game too. The ball is about twothirds as large as a rubber football. It is made of old cloth and covered with

cloth; hence it is soft. "Pa-aw-topx" is simply throwing the ball up and striking it as it comes down with the top of the foot. Sometimes they hit the ball a dozen times without failing. The small girls throw stones up as we

play "jacks." They will sit for an hour by a stone pile playing. The boys throw marbles, jump and

play with bows and arrows. The small boys throw the arrows; the large ones shoot them from the bows

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

INDIAN CHILDREN.

How the Little Kiewa Boys and Girls

Amuse Themselves With Games.

risit "the Rainy Mount school" for In-

dians at playtime, they would see games

quite unlike those seen at their own

nomes and schools, yet in part like them.

A group of girls would be playing "go-

If my little readers and listeners could

When they enter school, they come dressed in camp clothes, but these arc soon changed for English clothes. When the girls have to stay indoors, they amuse themselves by gaking dolls. They ways make a cradle for their dolls st as their mothers wear on their back They are very clever in making papoo cradles and dolls .- Mary J. Hand Atlanta Constitution.

Little Alice's Good Night.

Little Alice never liked to go to bed. She made many excuses for this dislike. One night she was fussing a little as usual. "Oh, mamma," she said, "I feel so lonesome!"

"Suppose," said mamma, "you think about the pretty, bright stars. They are shining so brightly. There is one almost opposite your window, just over the roof papa's office. "

'Let me see," cried Alice, running to the window. "Mamma, I am going to choose that brightest one for my own. "Very well, dear," said mamma. Every night after this for some years before jumping into her little bed Alice went to the window, lifted the curtain and bade one star good night. She had a verse she used to say :

Good night, little star. I go to my bed. I go to my bed. I leave you to shine While I lay down my head On my pillow to rest Until morning light, When you will be fading And I shall be bright.

If the nights were cloudy and Alice could not see any star, she said the verse just the same, for she thought the stars were shining somewhere behind the clouds. After this she said no more about being lonesome, but went happily to bed .- Youth's Companion.

The Clock's Face.

One of the questions that the sharp I've been saying or singing, not a bit of eyed boy or girl is sure to ask is, Why isn't the hour of 4 on a clock's face put IV instead of four ones, thus, IIII? The son for it is said to be that

HE RIDICULED SOCIETY.

Effect of a Famous Parlor Entertainer's Satires Upon England's "Upper Ten." Almost romantically sad were the

deaths of, first, Mr. Alfred German Reed, then Corney Grain, then Mrs. German Reed, who, with her husband, started the famous entertainment so long ago. and who so long before our fathers were born was known as "the lovely and ac complished Priscilla Horton.*

Ouly a few weeks before he died I met Mr. Corney Grain at a dinner, the entertainment being given only ou alternate nights. He was complaining laughingly of overwork when his brother (a barrister, as Mr. Corney Grain used to be), said across the table: "You oughtn't to complain, my dear fellow. Work evidently doesn't hart you. You look as though you wouldn't know how to die." I had a little talk with him after dinner. He told me that he nearly always composed everything for himself. and many of the things which had made the greatest "hits" had first been thought out during railway journeys. "I got in the habit of thinking that what I wrote when I was traveling would turn out well and used to think

it lucky to work then.' 'Which do you prefer," I asked him, giving your songs and piano illustrations before an audience at the theater or during somebody's 'evening' at a rivate honse?" 'smart'

"Oh If there is anything I dread and hate in the world, it is singing and trying to entertain a lot of 'smart' people in a drawing room. Charles Mathews once said that the stalls represented a sort of ley river separating an actor from his real audience. Now, 'smart' people, though individually they may be all that is warm hearted, intelligent and delightful, collectively they are icenothing but ice. They are too self conscious in each other's society to display the faintest hint of enthusiasm, and so by their deadly impassivity they dull the poor entertainer's magnetism. He has no 'vital spark' to give out after the first half hour or so. And the 'smart' people haven't got their money's

worth !" Although Corney Grain called himelf a "poor entertainer," he was in reality of good family and welcomed everywhere in the best houses, not as an entertainer, for what he could do, but for what he was, and in his private capacity. Strangers who knew nothing of his family could hardly be induced to believe that Corney Grain was not a nom de theatre, but was in reality his own given name. So it was, however, for he had been christened "Corney from the maiden name of his paternal grandmother, who, I believe, brought some money to the exchequer of the

Grains. "If you dislike singing in drawing rooms," I said, "at least you have taken revenge over and over again upon so ciety in your illustrations."

'Yes; I chaff it a little in its strongholds," he laughed, "but it doesn't matter to the people I'm satirizing to their faces-I wouldn't do it only behind their backs, you know. There I sit, banging the piano and saying the rudest things I know how by way of amusing or offending them. But they are talking away at the time, asking each other who's married and who's dead and telling each other all about the latest scandal. They don't know what it, though when I've done they all smile and applaud and remark that really I

am very clever. " Not only, though, do you chaff May

HOW TO AVOID COLDS.

A CLAIM THAT THEY ARE LARGELY DUE TO FLANNELS.

Have Your Underclothing Light and Loose and Keep Up Your Natural Heat-Colds Are Responsible For a Great Deal of Iliness and Should Not Be Overlooked.

A physician who has given much thought to the hygiene of clothing has come to the conclusion that many deaths are caused by heavy woolen undercloth-

It can be proved that flannels are often the cause of severe colds. To have a cold is to be in a diseased condition, and that means a loss of vitality and a shortening of life. It may even mean sudden death

One can easily demonstrate in one's own person on a small scale the ill ef fects of excessive flannels. Bind your hand in thick woolen bandages and leave it in that condition for a night In the morning you will find it damp and flabby, the pores all open. It is in the most susceptible condition for catch ing cold. If the whole body were brought to the same state, the result of exposure fur?" to cold air would inevitably be disas

tro That the whole body is often brought to a nearly similar condition is certain The majority of people during the winter incase themselves in heavy, tight woolen or flannel garments. These provoke perspiration and do not absorb it The result is that the wearer's skin is hot, damp and highly susceptible to the inflammatory effects of cold. A slightly lowered temperature can hardly fail to bring on a cold.

Heavy woolen underclothing is able to do all the more harm because it has the weight of ancient domestic tradition. Few people dare to be wiser than their grandmothers Woolen underclothing, according to modern experience, should be as light as is consistent with comfort. There are many persons who go through the winter healthily in cotton underwear, and these are probably the most fortunate class of the population. But the warmth preserving quali-

ties of wool are not to be ignored. One of its great properties is that it is a bad conductor of heat. The heat of the body, therefore, is not given out by it. It also does not stick to the skin and does not absorb perspiration freely. This is a quality of doubtful value. While it is agreeable not to have your underclothing glued to your skin it is injurious to carry a deposit of moisture which may become cold and do harm in all parts of the body.

The object, therefore, should be to wear underclothing which does not cause excessive perspiration. It should be light and loose. Wool is apparently the best

material for the majority of people. The subject of colds receives too little

attention. Many people are resigned to the perpetual possession of them. They she mld be regarded as disease dangerous, offensive and unclean. Patent medicine advertisements print eloquent descriptions of their final effects. These remarks are applicable to those who have neglected themselves too long and are fit subjects for the hospital or prolonged medical treatment. A wise attention to clothing and the general health is more valuable than all remedies and treatment.

Colds are probably the chief cause of illness and disease among human beings They give little trouble to animals, who wear no clothing Arguing from these facts, some enthusiants would say ALL OVER.

When He Was Confronted With Cold Fig-ures, He Backed Out,

It was a revival meeting in one of the colored churches in a town in Louisiana. The preacher called upon one and another to lead in prayer, and Brother Jones had been praying for a couple of minutes, when an old man began to shout and clap his hands and raise a great disturbance. One of the deacons went over to him and cautioned him to keep quict, and he restrained himself for the next three or four minutes. Then Brother Williams was called upon, and he had scarcely begun when the old man rose up and shouted :

'Bress de Lawd, but I can't hole myself back when I hear Brudder Williams axin to be forgiven fur his sinful ways !" He was cautioned again and sat down

and restrained himself to an occasional 'Amen !'' but when Sister Brown began to plead that all sinful white folks might turn from the error of their ways the old man broke loose and boiled over. One of the deacons took him by the arm and led him outdoors and down the street a piece and was about to leave him, when Uncle Reuben asked :

"Boy, what yo' dun fussin wid me

"Too much noise, nucle," was the

"Doan' I belong to dat church?" "Yo' does."

"Is it agin de rules of de church to git excited an shout fur de blessed cause of religun?" "No, sah."

"Does yo' find it anywhar in de Bible dat I can't shout fur de salvashun o' sinners?" "No, sah."

"Den what yo' dun pull me out yere fur?

"Kase we's got to draw de line, Uncle Reuben. "What line?"

"De line on pew rent. Yo' is owin dis church 'bout \$3,000 pew rent, Uncle Reuben, an de disconsistency o' yo'r staudin up an shoutin looks so previous dat de deacons hes coincided to disconnect yo' au run de risk o' all de white folks bein burned up with fiah an brimston !"

He turned on his heels and entered the meeting house, and after gazing at the building for two or three minutes in silence the old man slowly observed : "Dat eands me up wid de Methodist

religun, an drives me plumb into de arms o' de Baptis' church to owe \$10,000 pew rent !!"-Life.

JOSEPHINE WAS MERCIFUL.

She Tried to Prevent the Execution of the Due d'Enghlen

Mme. Bonaparte learned with intense sorrow of the determination taken by her husband. In the main his measures and his convictions had been kept a secret, but she confided both to Mme. De Remusat, and the first consul himself had told them to Joseph. On the 20th the decree for the dake's imprisonment and trial was dictated by the first consul from the Tuileries, and in the early afternoon he returned to Malmaison, where at 8 o'clock Joseph found him strolling in the park, conversing with Talleyrand, who limped along at his side. "I'm afraid of that cripple," was Josephine's greeting to her brother-inlaw. "Interrupt this long talk if you can. "

The mediation of the elder brother was kindly and skillful, and for a time the first consul seemed softened by the memories of his own and his brother's boyhood, among which came and went the figure of the Prince of Conde. But had differed about Lucien's marriage and the question of descent if the consular power should become hereditary. The old coolness finally settled down and chilled the last hopes in the tender hearted advocates for clemency. To Josephine's tearful entreaties for mercy her husband replied : "Go away. You're a child. You don't understand public duties." By 5 it was known that the duke had arrived at Vincennes, and at once Savary was dispatched to the city for orders from Murat, the military commandant. On his arrival at Murat's office, from which Talleyrand was in the very act of departing, he was in-formed that the court martial was al-ready convened, and that it would be his duty to guard the prisoner and execute whatever sentence was passed.-'Life of Napoleon," by Professor William M. Sloane, in Century.

o the servants by her first name The e she was called to attend was a very itical one, and the nurse was too abbed to correct the mistake, but she id so later in the gentlest manner posble, and one that denoted her good ise, for really, you know, these womhave practical things drilled into m. and common sense of the comnest kind has to stand them in good end scores of times. Their position is new as yet that their relation to the mily is not defined as is the physian's, and every new case has to regute itself for them.

"The latest news in the nurses' world that a convention of superintendents of spital training schools was held last outh in Boston. This is the second conntion ever held, and it is hoped that eeded results to the profession, the nciple one being the establishing of a niform course of training to be recogzed in all hospitals and the proper otection of graduate nurses.

"The best hospitals, for example, ext a three years' course of training, and ere are some that give a diploma in to years, and some only require one to complete the course. There could be a standard course of study."ew York Recorder.

York Woman's Suffrage Association. One of the busy and influential womof our community in Miss Isabel owland, secretary of the New York ate Woman's Suffrage association his is one of the strongest women's ornizations in the Empire State. It has anty leagues in every county and po ical equality clubs and political study ibs in every city and town. In New ork, for example, there are, it is said, er \$5,000 members of suffrage clubs colled, while across the river, in oklyn, there are almost as many. In entire state they have about 400, 0. and the names of 300,000 more who in accord with them, but have not joined their official ranks. Miss wland resides in Sherwood, N. Y., ere she is a very popular society leadbut passes much of her time in this In speaking of the progress of the te organization she said : "It is very sant to be in my position and watch growth of our ideas. When a man or man once becomes convinced of the tice of woman's enfranchisement, re is practically no back sliding. On other hand, every now and then e strong adversary becomes converted comes over to our side with a rush,

sometimes brings a crowd of his or own along too. Many of our most ive and enthusiastic advocates were erly equally enthusiastic against us. The tendency at present is to spread doctrine among the industrial class-Heretofore the question has been ted as one of pure ethics, and in that has been classed by the public along th other abstract theories and quesand has failed to get beyond a cern circle of thinking people. It is not never was an abstract question, but and is purely practical Woman's firage means greater purity and mo-

women have had the in Wyoming ballot 26 years. How do they manage about the baby? Why, the father and mother wheel his little carriage to the polls, and the baby crows while they vote for his best interests. And, I tell ald you, the nearer the baby is to the ballot

box the better for the baby. "In our age the man and his wife were one, and he was the one. A penniless man married a woman having \$100,000, and at his death she was fortunate enough to have \$25,000 willed

her, on condition that she did not marry again." Carlyle, the old bear, used to speak of woman suffrage as "the chirps of the cricket amid the crack of doom," but then the Scotchman had a chronic dispensia.

Dickens makes Mr. Toots put it in a different way. "You see," said Mr. Toots, "what I wanted in a wife wasin short, was sense. Money, feeder, I had. Sense I-I had not particularly. Well, what we want in politics is decency, which at the present moment we

have not "particularly." And perhaps the women will furnish it. Who knows -New York Herald.

Her Economical Trip.

Cheap trips to Europe are the delight of the independent girl. A Chicago girl fur. who goes across the water every summer three-quarter coats have the popular keeps her entire expenses under \$200. melon shaped sleeves and a vandyke and this pays for the voyage and a month collar of mink or otter, with points in London. In the first place she goes that reach to the waist. over on a cattle ship, which sounds unpleasant, but is really more agreeable, the gown mixed with bronze, silver or ofttimes, than the usual ocean liner. gold threads, many of them dotted with The round trip is \$70, and for this the spangles, are effective but inexpensive girl gets a large stateroom, with spacious trimmings for day drosses. swinging berth, sofa, washstand, carpet. curtains, and, in fact, all the belongings of a comfortable chamber. The dining rooms on these vessels are prettily furnished and daintily kept, and the food is excellent. The passage fare of \$35 carries her straight to London. In the city a little financial prudence gives her a good boarding place, and enables her to see everything within reason without exceeding her allowance. Having done this once or twice, the Chicago girl has demonstrated to her other girl friends

A Summer Window.

Woman's Journal

For a summer window, where the sun

that it is wholly practicable, and quite

a party is going over this summer .--

is apt to be an intruder, have a low sash curtain of madras figures of light blue, in dots or bowknots. This should be fastened by a small brass rod, and so easily adjusted that it can be swept aside at will. Over it place some good fretwork,

painted black, which should fit exactly the upper frame. If in this window there is a broad sill, a box of vines and blossoms will add a picturesque touch. For the few bits of harmonizing pottery which the room needs, some of the excellent imitations of Dutch delft now in the market will satisfy the artistic taste and not deplete the moderate purse. At the doors portieres can be selected in different styles, the bayadere being the most popular. Although of cotton, the stripes have a wool effect --- Philadelphia

pocketbook snatching reported lately in all parts of the city, it might be a good in the time of Charles V of France, who thing for "the new woman" to adopt reigned in the latter half of the fourthe masculine fashion of carrying one's teenth century, when the first clock was purse in one's pocket .- New York Her- made, its maker, Henry Vick, was commanded to bring it before the king. He

In view of the recent unsuccessful ex- did so, and the king was very well ploits of one Jack the Pocket Ripver, it pleased with it, watching the works with is a matter of congratulation that the much interest. But he said finally, "You women were old fashioned enough to have got the figures on the dial wrong.

"I think not, your majesty," replied earry their purses in their hands -- Philthe clockmaker. "Yes. That four should be four ones."

"Surely not, your majesty," urged the man again.

"Yes, it should be four ones," insist-Corduroy is coming in for a great deed the king.

"You are wrong," once more said Vick, which made the king very angry. "I am never wrong," he cried. "Take

A Tender Hearted Arab.

Said Ali Ben Hassan, a kind hearted man: "I'll treat my poor camel as well as I can

and more showy capes of brocaded silks With my second best, apple green cotton um in bright colors are trimmed with black

it away and correct the mistake." The poor clockmaker could only obey, and the blunder of the king has come all the way down to us, for all clocks have been so marked ever since.

"To temper the heat I will shade the poor fel

brella.

fair," I said, "but I've heard you at St. George's hall scoffing at middle class affectations and Puritanism and all sorts of things."

"Well, I dislike humbug in all forms," he replied, "and perhaps the best way of showing it up is to make people laugh at it. At any rate, that is the only way I can make a step toward reform, and I fear, after all, I am but a sham cynic, and my friends have found me out. "-Boston Transcript.

True Sympathy.

The railway world witnesses daily so many piteous partings that weeping travelers seldom attract official notice, but Mr. G. A. Sala records an exceptional instance. It was at the time of our civil war, and he was about departing for America, as correspondent of a great London daily.

"My wife was bitterly opposed to my going to America at all, and the idea of my traveling in a country convulsed by war so preyed upon her mind that she became positively ill. Still she insisted on coming to the railway terminus with me, and a party of friends were on the platform to give us a parting cheer.

"If was a desperate moment. I had parted from all that was dear to me, and had flung myself in a very limp and boneless manner in a corner of the carriage of the mail I glared feebly at the burly, bearded guard who thrust his head into the window. He leaned toward me, and in a voice hoarse with

sympathy whispered : "'Excuse me, sir, but you have anoth er three-quarters of a minute before the train starts, and you can get out and give the lady another hug.""

Fate of the Twelve Disciples

Andrew was probably crucified at Patræ, in Achaia; Bartholomew, said to have been flayed alive and crucified, with head down, in Armenia; James, brother of John, Herod killed him with his sword; James, son of Alpheus, thrown from the temple and stoned to death : John, time of death a conjecture ; Judas, said to have hanged himself in a very bungling manner; Jude, said to have died naturally and also claimed to have been martyred; Matthew, claimed as a martyr, but probably died a natural death; Peter, crucified at Rome; Philip, said to have been tortured to death in Greece; Simon (Canaanite), crucified in Judzea in the reign of Do mitian ; Thomas, probably put to death with a lance in Persia or India - New York Dispatch.

How It Pays to Be Good.

Uncle Allen Sparks, whose heart beats kindly for all living creatures, stopped the other morning on his way down town to stroke the nose of a poor, dispatch from Elmore says that 24 wom- of the lumps of sugar he carried in his

overcoat pocket. While thus engaged a young man of much plug hat, high collar, patent

leather shoes and creased tronsers came hurriedly along, looked at his watch and said to him : "Cabby, are you busy?"-Chicago

Tribune.

that the less clothing you wear and the more you expose yourself the healthier other feelings prevailed. The brothers you will be.

But a state of civilization of consider able antiquity has made it necessary for man to preserve his natural heat by artificial means. It is not permissible to abandon clothing entirely in this country. Nor is it advisable to wear as little the public authorities will permit 38 during an American winter.

Neither warm clothing nor artificial heat will satisfactorily replace the natural heat of the body. To preserve this should be the first aim of all who wish to avoid colds. Good food, fresh air and exercise are obviously the principal means. In the care of the body the skin should take an important place. As far as colds are concerned it is all important, becanse they rarely occur unless the skin is in a certain condition.

When the pores of the skin are opened, the cold air enters where it is not wanted and causes an inflammation. In cold

weather the pores should be closed. Cold water is an excellent vehicle for closing the porcs. The weight of experience seems to prove that it is better to use warm water first. Much depends on the individual constitution.

The warm water cleanses and softens the skin and relieves the body of superfluons moisture, the frequent source of colds. Following this, the cold water will close the pores and put the skin in a sound, normal condition. No one should stay in cold water long enough to feel discomfort -New York World.

The Nut Diet.

It is evident by many straws noticed in a general reading of periodical and newspaper literature that the next fad

of the dietists is to be nuts. All the scientific cooking and health food anthorities are urging with increasing persistence the value of this natural food and giving receipts for various nut flours, from which different varieties of bread cake may be made that are nutritions and of medicinal value in certain ailments. And now we learn that "Miss Ellen S. Atkins, a talented London woman who lost a spendid contralto voice four years ago from an attack of grip. has completely recovered her vocal powers through persisting in a fruit and nut diet for a year and a half. "-New York Times.

It Worked.

"I beg your pardon, lady," said Traveling Tommy as he stopped at the back door, "but if you will just smile I'll take your picture with this here camera. I am traveling on foot, making a collection of photos of our beautiful American women. Thanks, I have it.' Then the good woman offered him a

generous hand out, which he accepted with the grace of a true knight of the road.

"Yon see," he explained to Willie Allthewhile, "it didn't take no work at all to paint that cigar box black and cut a round hole in the end, but it fetches 'em every time. They think it's a photograph taker, and their picture ses in the collection. Make one and cultivate your manners, and you can live

like a prince."-Philadelphia Call.

A Ready Answer.

When Admiral Stephen B. Luce was a young lieutenant on the old ship Constellation, he was known equally for his capabilities as an officer and for his roistering tendencies. His readiness to wit was also a marked quality, as is shown by the following story, that is a favorite in the wardrooms of the navy to this day. The ship was at Newport, and the lieutenant entered fully into the social pleasures of that gay city. As he went aboard one evening, after an aft-ernoon out, the officer of the deck noticed that his step was not as steady as it might be, and in his sternest tones said, "Mr. Luce, you're tight, sir!" Quick as a flash came the answer, Stephen B. Luce, how can be be tight, sir?" The future admiral heard no more of the matter. -- Cincinnati Times-Star.

Presence of Mind.

"It was a dreadful moment," said the dentist. "I was bathing quietly when the great, cavernons jaws of the shark opened before me."

"What did you do?" asked one of the ladies.

"I took my forceps out of the pocket of my bathing suit and pulled his teeth before he had a chance to seize me. It was the quickest and neatest work I ever did. "-Tit-Bits.

Sweet Rovenge

Honest Attorney - Candidly, Mr. Smith, you had better compromise this thing"-

"Hey? Why had I?"

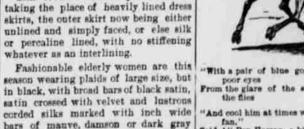
Smith-Because even if you beat him, you're running yourself in court ex-

"Yes, but, Lordy! Look what I'm makin old Jones lose!"-Clevel. ad Plain Dealer.

A Breach.

Mr. Slaveserf (to his wife)-Clara, I wish you would tell Bridget not to cook the biscait quite to brown in future.

Mrs. Slaveserf-Why, John, what are you thinking of? Bridget and I haven't been on speaking terms since that morn-ing I forgot myself and spoke hastily to her when she broke that old china saucer I had had so many years -Boston Transcript.



Feather boas are as popular as ever,

DENOMINATIONAL NAMES

satin.

The Buddhists took their name from Buddha about 600 B. C.

from a French religious teacher named Hugh.

The White Quakers, a sect founded in 1840, took their name from the color of their clothing. The Jesuits, or, better, "The Society

The Macedonians, a sect of Christians in the early centuries, were led by Mace-

satin crossed with velvet and lustrons corded silks marked with inch wide bars of manve, damson or dark gray

and the latest novelty is made of tiny tips sewed on to a ribbon not more than three-quarters of a yard long and finish-

of black lace edge.-New York Post.

The French Huguenots were named

of Jesus," was so called by Ignatins Loyola, who died in 1534.

donia, the patriarch of Constantinople. | the cinnamon brown derby hat

With a pair of blue goggies I'll shield his poor eyes a the glare of the sun, and I'll keep off

"And cool him at times with my big pain Said Ali Ben Hassan, a kind hearted man

-Frederick B. Opper in St. Nicholas.

His Facts.

A teacher requested her pupils to bring in three items of information about ed at the ends with plaitings of chiffon the neighboring river that they could edged with a feather frings or full ends prove to be facts, and one little fellow contributed the following : "I have lived near it. I have sailed over it. I have fallen into it "- New York Tribune.

A haircloth underskirt is now a regu lar part of the outfit of a well dressed woman, and is necessary to hold the wide flaring skirts of the hour in place.

Some Ohio girls have formed an association to wear the bloomer costume. A forlorn old cab horse and feed it some

Miss Ella Deaver of Golden, Colo., and Mrs. Ellen Hunter of Alma have been elected treasurers of their towns.

The masculine girl has already donned