RLD. TO A TAL-GIRL.

Good Results "-Items of Inter-

olinist, Miss Curappreciation. She is chestra next season and is a fall of lace. oman as well as an accomat home, and at a concert st week at Lawrenceburg H. Carter of that town inucky rhetoric:

ladsome morn of creation, sang together and the ed with the symphony al swept it into harayed no small part in world. All men ev-oarbaric and civilized—are to its magic spell. I have alaintained that that education is plete which develops the body in sium, the mind in the colthe emotional nature. To think and to do the right it is necessary to feel the right. Such a feast and such a pleasure have I the honor to herald to you tonight.

one of Kentucky's most distinguished and honored sons-a son who, both in the tented field and at the bar, has represented the highest type of Kentucky manhood-is here to ravish and steal tunities are obviously out of the quesaway our hearts with the sweetest tion when the "traveler" is of the genstrains that ever breathed in human souls. Mythology tells us that Orpheus is bound to have the last word. An enplayed so divinely on the lyre that all terprising member of the fraternity-or nature stopped to listen to his music, and she who will open the crust of care upon a local firm the other morning. tonight and start the liquid flow of joy in your soul is no unworthy disciple of him whose head and lyre floated 'down -the swift Helms to the Lesbian shore.' From the hours of prattling childhood the witchery of her performance on the violin was known and appreciated, the wonder and pride of her friends. What the greatest masters at home and abroad could do was done, and in the fullness of time she burst forth on an astonished world a star of the first magnitude, before whom paled the greatest reputations in the musical world. As a violinist she stood without a peer among womankind, nd with very few, if any, among the rner sex. The greatest talent of Eue wondered, admired and praised, her native land received her as the id of her pride, well worthy the tri-

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r and harrowing der it far more necheir children taught to spend so much care and accomplishments that are of my value to the latter who gets

of water over his or her head. This little preach is not meant in way to run down the selvantages e derived from the highest mental ining, but what good will diplomas d honorary degrees be if in a moment if impulsive recklesaness or owing to some unforeseen accident the student learns, alas! that it is sink or swim, with mine chances out of ten in favor of the former, if there has never heretofore been given, along with the other thought to be necessary lessons, a single one in one of the most important branches of human education?

Boys and girls alike should be given instruction in this branch. Parents would feel highly incensed if some outsider were to remark that they cared more for the mental health of their childrep than for their physical welfare. Yet in many cases this is true, though perhaps anwittingly so. Outside of the fact that a knowledge of swimming may some time be the means of saving life, it is a most healthful and delightful exercise, even though never put to any more exacting purpose than to pass away pleasantly a few hours at the nadren as many of the pleasures of life as woman suffrage or no woman suffrage. among the first thought of, for the pas- mosphere completely prostrates one. its practical usefulness. - Philadelphia

Good Results Always.

The results of woman suffrage seem curiously alike all the world over. number of Lady Henry Somer-The Woman's Signal, of ent giving some inregard to the newly omen of the antipodes, egistration was short, 109,-egistered, of whom 90, 290 place cleaned. ere were 193,536 men regisom 129,792 voted. "It was

riotousness must be restrained." reed in politics. In all this it ed.—Atlantic City Correspondent. seon," says the New Zoaland

cial condition of the nation is, from a coman's standpoint, the first consideretion. "-- Boston Transcript.

When My Lady Sleeps.

The new night robes are victims of the lace craze, like all else which per-Sleeps-The Fe- tains to my lady's wardrobe. They are gay with ribbons, too, and many are pretty and elaborate enough to appear as tea gowns.

The night robe in best taste is white. y, who cannot com- A dainty and not too dressy gown is made of sheer cambric with a deep voke General Basil Duke, of torchon lace. This is outlined with law and successor to Gen- a rufile of cambric edged with lace, so H. Morgan, the daring Con- that the whole appears much like a sailairy leader. Miss Currie re- or collar. It is fastened in front with ne last year after five years parrow white moire ribbons. The full musical studies in Germany. sleeves are also tied with a little bow been engaged as a soloist for at the wrist and finished with a deep

Nightgowns of nainsook are trimmed ician. She has been admired elaborately with valenciennes lace. Many of the gowns have the lace insertion arranged to simulate a bolero jacket. The lace frills which outline it

with the following bit of make the effect soft and pretty. White embroidery with a colored edge is much in favor for the less expensive nightgowns, and coarse, embroidered yokes are finished with heading through which narrow ribbons are run. A rather eccentric novelty, and one which presumably will not be welcomed with fervent joy, is the gown of delicately tinted chambray, trimmed with ecru insertion and lace. - Philadelphia Times.

The Female British "Drummer." The "lady commercial" is fast becoming an institution in Birmingham. as elsewhere. She is, generally speak ing, quite as smart and resourceful as her male competitor, and her sex gives "The very distinguished daughter of her an additional advantage. Apart altogether from the difficulty of saying 'No" to a woman, especially if young and handsome, the more drastic methods of getting rid of unwelcome impor tler sex. And then, of course, the lady should I rather say sisterhood?-called She was assured that the stock in her special line was full up. "But I should like to show you my samples. I'm sure you'd like them.'' "Not today, thank you. Besides we have no account with your firm." "I know you haven't, but you'll allow me to open one, won't you? Only a small line for a beginning?" "No; we positively don't require anything in that way just now." "Really! Well, good morning. I'll call again in the afternoon. Gentlemen are generally more open to reason when they have dined."—Birmingham Mail.

Women Officeholders Abroad. There are at present 5,353 women in French provincial postoffices and 1,060 female telegraph clerks. In 69 towns the telephone stations are under the maniphs; but, above all, Kentucky is agement of women, affording employment for 745 women. The national savings banks employ 425 women, etc. The railways have, however, been the best friends to the women. It was the Dombes company which made the experiment with employing female clerks at the offices or as station mistresses at the small stations, but gradually nearly all the French railway companies have follow-

to the ticket offices as watchers, etc. The omnany employs 3.082 women Mediterranee, 5,728; the Orleans comthat are always pany, 4,358—altogether some 24,600 Mexico, and the departure has created ; incidents of the women-in which number the thou- a sensation among the women of the reands of female gatekeepers are not included In the whole of Europe it is calculated that over 600,000 women hold public appointments. - London Queen.

Indian Carpet For the Queen Those who have recently raised the question of the import of prison made goods from abroad will perhaps read with surprise that the queen will shortly be the possessor of one of the most remarkable articles ever made in a prison. The superintendent of Agra jail some months back received an order to weave a carpet of special design for her majesty. This is now complete. On it 28 of the deftest convicts of the establishment have been engaged, and the texture measures 77 feet by 40 feet and is estimated to contain no fewer than 59,000, -000 stitches. The pattern, known as the Poona, is rarely met with. It has a dark ground, upon which the device and border are executed in delicate shades of regetable dyed blues, yellows, browns Capital. and greens. The carpet, which is of great value, will be used in her majesty's Indian room at Osborne. The Agrajail convicts are also making a carpet for the German emperor. - Manchester

New Brooms Wanted.

A Washington correspondent writes to an exchange: I am in favor of electing at least one satorium or in the surf. In giving chil- dozen women as members of the house, lie within the power of their parents, to The place is so foul and nasty that to Lady Flerence Dixle Would Have Comgrant lessons in swimming should be sit for two hours in its bad smelling attion," and it results in nothing. What tion of a corps of women volunteers. the place needs is a regular housecleanwhitewashed, the carpets shaken, the walls frescoed and woodwork repainted. If there were a few women members, they wouldn't be there a week before

letter from a New they would have the bad smelling old place fit to live in. It is not fit to live in now. It is dangerous. And yet from 1,000 to 3,000 people are there from first parliamentary vote six to ten hours every day. Please elect ections. Though the time a few women this fall and have the

The most decided effort to set the t the presence of large num- pace or fashion in connection with bath- paper, "to the formation of a volunteer pen was a far more effectual ing suits was made recently by a party ruffianism than the police of six Philadelphia girls, who are stophave been. Every male voter ping at a swell ocean front hotel at Ater, wife, mother, daughter or lantic City. Three of them are sisters. On the afternoon of July 4 they created e equally dear to him for whose a mild sensation on the beach by appearing in lovely pure white cashmere and perform the same efficiently whether bathing robes, made in the regulation it be fighting, medical work, ambulance as to the good order that style and neatly trimmed at the skirt, elections resulted in a waist and sleeves with many strands of unity of this volunteer corps should be aservatives, but many narrow black cord. About the neck of firm and strong knitted by the indissoluof to bring this about. A each fair maiden was a black silken more distinctly attributable to cord, from which depended a small silsen's vote is that "the present ver whistle. The latter were vigorously at is a cleansed and purified piped when any of the merry party imber of M. H. R.'s, whose strayed from the flock, and altogether had been unsavory, have the girls were the cynosure of all eyes, cted, though professing the had a good time and were much admir-

A Hundred Years Ago.

Women grow more frivolous every day Young ladies scorn housework and learn to embroider, to play the piano and to flirt while their mothers are engaged in all the drudgery of the house-They eschew all useful reading and prefer French novels to English classics. In selecting husbands they choose dandies with social graces rather than men with solid attainments. They are full of strange, whimsical notions peculiar to the age. Reader, this is a synopsis of the opinions of an English magazine r of 1789 on the women of his time . hey sound very much as if they were written by certain pessimists of today There is no new thing under the sun. - Boston Transcript.

There is a club of women in New York city that is as modest as it is remarkable. It is called the Best Way club and is composed of well to do women living in a handsome cross street up town. The objects of the organization are mutual help and encouragement. It takes its name from the obligation a member is under to disclose to her colleagues the details of any discovery she may make as to the best way of performing any of the duties, labors or obligations that devolve upon her in her various relations of life. It is an open secret that the club has carefully avoided discus ing the best way of obtaining the suffrage. - New York World.

Children and Heat. "In very hot weather it is my custom," said an eminent physician, "to give babies small quantities of brandy By small quantities I mean from 15 to 20 drops Care must be taken not to overclothe children in hot weather too. They should be treated as grown people treat themselves in the matter of clothes. "There is very much more danger that children will catch heat than that they will catch cold. Up to a compara tively recent time in New York all cases of cholera infantum were called 'heat strokes.' In hot weather a child should have a cool bath once a day and be out in the air as much as possible, day and night.

To be absolutely swagger the necktie and hatband must be an exact match. So says the summer girl. Not in so many words, but in practicing what she silently preaches. If the necktie happens to be dark blue, with diagonal white stripes running in opposite directions and forming little diamond shaped plaids, it is the correct thing to wear a hatband exactly like it Of course if there isn't something a bit different cold from the generality of plain solid colors in either it is hardly noticeable that they are alike and the correct thing.

English Coiffures.

A peculiarity of English women is the wearing of elaborate coiffures. Nowhere is so much false hair worn as in England. It is made up in all sorts of enious ways to be pinned on bodily. The fashion of parting the hair and wearing the little curl in the middle of the forehead so prevalent here is not seen there. Instead the fine frizzes worn by the Princess of Wales and her daughters are imitated by most of the sex.

been appointed by President Diaz of the order of the Crown of Johore, this Mexico postmaster at Teocaltiche, in being the cleve. order Mme. Hank orth company, 2,790; the Paris-Lyons the state of Jalisco. Miss Hermosillo is has received from the hands of ruling

institution at Greenville, S. C., has opened its doors to women students desiring to pursue special studies or to

is going to fade, put a little vinegar in number of Sioux have committed the

HERE IS THE LATEST ADVANCE.

panies of "Women Volunteers." Lady Florence Dixie finds matter for time, unlike many others, serves a dou- The house appoints committee after an article of considerable length in a ble purpose that may some day prove committee to look after the "ventila- London paper advocating the organiza-

She begins by saying that the proing, the floors scrabbed, the cellars posal has met with many women's approval (?) and then proceeds to outline her scheme. She advocates the establishment of institutions where would be 'volunteers" could be physically trained into good gymnasts and be able to swim, ride, run, march, shoot and endure fatigue. Hand in hand with these subjects should go instructions in cooking, nursing, ambulance work and mantal skill in tailoring and bootmaking, a knowledge, however rude, of these two last named accomplishments being at times most serviceable and useful.

"I am totally opposed, " continues the corps for women either merely as a medical one, a fighting one or an ambulance one. My idea of a volunteer corps of women is one whose members in time of national need could volunteer for all and every kind of service work, nursing or anything else, and the ble tie of esprit de corps, which would

build it into a powerful organization. school for working class girls and women who could depend upon receiving a hnical education if desired therein. It should be the national club for women of all classes; it should be able to Spectator. furnish in case of need skilled work-

voluen in every grade; it should have its branches in every town or outside every town, and it should have its great

central institution, its hall of liberty, in London. The corps might be known as the United Corps of Women Volunteers, and it could be classified in companies under different names, certain duties being apportioned to each. These companies could furnish whatever the national need required, trained and disciplined bodies of women being forthcoming in any emergency to supply the

Before Lady Dixie announces her uniform she paves the way with an anathema against modern dress, and then introduces her "neat Norfolk shaped tunic, reaching to just above the knees; knickerbockers and gaiters to match, the gaiters to be substituted for brown tanned top boots, lacing up the entire front to the knee, where much riding is necessary.

'For head dress I would recommend a colored cap, Tam o' Shanter or Carlist in shape, a plain round straw hat in hot weather or helmet if deemed more suitable And to harmonize with such a costume woman's appalling headgear must be abs idoned. No head can be truly comfortable or next which is doomed to wear the present day erections and ombinations of false and real hair. frizzes and fads, all pinned together in bewildering confusion.

Having thus annihilated the present conflures, a woman is urged "either to out her hair short vear it in the King Charles fast anyadopted by the cavaliers, or if she prefers to keep it very long wind it in a neat coil behind

Lady Dixie admits that the movesanguine of ultimate success and connects the arrival of the women volunteers with great national reforms and all the rest of it.

Serving Blackberries.

glass bowl and set on ice, serve on saucers, with little bowls of sugar and pitchers of cream, allowing each person at the table to sugar the fruit to suit

ringue as follows: Place a quart of ripe Cure. Send for circulars; free. blackberries in a bowl, sprinkle with powdered sugar, 5eat the whites of 3 eggs with half a cup of sugar and spread over the berries. Set on ice until very

Blackberry flummery is made by placing a pint of ripe blackberries in a saucepan with a pint of water; let boil slowly without stirring for 10 minutes, moisten 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with cold water, stir into the berries, let thicken, take from the fire and add half a teacup of sugar When cool, serve with sugar and cream.

Minnie Hank Decorated.

Mme. Minnie Hauk, who is making a tour of the world with her husband, the Chevalier von Hesse Wartegg, arrived some time ago at Singapore and sang at Johore by invitation for the sultan, the princess and datos, who were greatly pleased. The sultan conferred Miss Maria Gonzales Hermosillo has on the prima donna and her husband

Indians are rapidly becoming civilized if the fact that many of them are following closely in the footsteps of lawless whites can be construed as an evidence of civilization Formerly suicides among the Indians were never heard If you fear that your new print frock of, while during the last few years a crime of self destruction. In the matter of quarreling and fighting about land some of the Sioux are also becoming apt pupils of quartelsome white farmers.

The last murder reported from the Sioux reservation was caused by a dispute over a piece of land. An Indian named Eagle Louse had taken a farm under the severalty act. The land was better than the average, and many other Indians thought they wanted it. The show of arms. The most persistent claimant of the land was another Sioux named Thunder Hawk. To discourage the owner as much as possible and render his life a burden Thunder Hawk on several occasions cut the fences about the place and let wild stock out to scatter broadcast over the prairie. Eagle Louse had some wild colts and kept them securely in a corral. The day of the murder Thunder Hawk arrived on the scene once more and in a moment had cut the corral fence and let the colts Eagle Louse witnessed the act. and in the fight that ensued Thunder Hawk was shot and killed. The murderer now lies in the Deadwood jail awaiting the next term of the United States court, when he will be tried for the crime. - Chamberlain (S. D.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Planning a Big Birthday Biowout. So far a sum of 18,000,000 taels, or nearly £3,000,000, has been subscribed by the Chinese officials and withdrawn from other funds for the purpose of celebrating the sixtieth birthday of the em-"it should be the great national press dowager. But even this enermous sum is not sufficient, and 12,000,000 more are called for to make the celebration upon what the imperial advisers deem an appropriate scale. - London She Put Him to the Test.

"Put me to the proof," he said in wild, passionate tones, "put me to the proof. Test me and see if I fail. Set me any test within the bounds of possibility, and it shall be performed. "Ah," she murmured, "if I could

only believe you!" "Put me to the test. Say to me, 'Do this or that,' and it shall be done. "Yes," she fourmured slowly, "there is one thing I should like you to do,

"Oh, tell me, and let me do it! Now you shall behold the height, the depth, the length, the breadth, the circumference of my love for you," he cried exiltantly. The maiden dropped her lashes, a smile dimpled the corners of her mouth as she gently murmured, "Marry some other girl."-London Tit-

He Blight. There is a man in Chicago who has lived there for 40 years and has visited New York 50 times or more in that period. He has never uttered a single word in praise of Chicago or in disparagement of New York. It is thought that if he were not deaf and dumb he might make a few remarks.—New York Mail and Express.

Dealness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. ment is radical, and that "there are There is only one way to cure deafness difficulties to be encountered, sneers and and that is by constitutional remedies. jeers to be lived down, satires to be re- Deafness is caused by an inflamed confuted, converts to be made," but she is dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect bearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out A pretty way to serve blackberries and this tube restored to its normal conwith cream is to pick fresh, ripe ber- dition, hearing will be destroyed forever; ries over carefully. Heap them in a nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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A sister of the late Mr. Spurgeon preached wire recently to crowded congregations at the bandsome church in than part of the depoling of the service. Her manner is impressive, and she beers a personal resonal nece to er eminent brother.

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