

what i will not, do for the town, what the lords of creation have already done for the enterprise, what they can do and what they ought to do for the future city and shipping port of Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia, but nothing has been said about the women in the the upbuilding of their home city. As one of I want to say that the men have not all the work to do, and there are some things they We women, many of us, have 'eft cultures homes in the East to help build and educate the west, and today are under, oing hardships, for the sake of a new outpire, alm at as rough west and know what the comforts, elegancies and refluements of life are have our part to do in shaping the home life, moral tone and nobler instincts of the husbands, fathers, brothers and sous, whose i. fluence will be felt throughout the business and growth of the community. I believe in women's rights-in her right to rule in the sphere for which she homes where the boys and men prefer to stay rather than cougregate at the eight stores, an saloons, or variety shows; her richt to preside at home amusements, where the toys and girls can entertain their friends in all manner of wholesome and harmless sports; and I believe in woman's right to rear and edu ate all the

The schools and churches are dolug wonders in training the young and educating theor in morals and the arts and sciences, but there are certain elements in the make-up of boys and girls which only a loving, tender refined mothor can impart. I have seen this so forcibly exemplified right here in Astoria that I know the statement is correct.

Now what can we mothers and women in Astoria do to aid the growth and prosperity of Astoria? What can we do that will help lo of the stronger sex may hope to do in the way of pushing Astoria to a prominent place in commerce and a useful position in the world. Do you mothers know that there are hundreds of and speculations, and the girls to win admiration and praise for their cute dress and flippant manners? Well, there are, and, Jam told on good authority, amongst the children whom we set bad examples, and of course the women teach the boy that to be noble and patriotic, to later on. In the black satin Ascot tie the live for others, to walk on broad three, to think all or mads girl scars a scartpin of pearls set a little to the left. respect his mother and sisters, and to be staunch for his home city and state. is the only way to be happy and successful; and we wan ! infose into the girl the truth that to be modest. sincere, willing, well informed, healthy and accomplished fitted to enter into the amusements and pursuits of father and brother, is the only surety of happiness and the fulfilling of her mission to shale the desti jes of future men and women, and the round ug out of courmunities, states and the nation. To do these things it it is not necessary to apeak in public or "lead the meeting " In the home, every day, Je the great field for the mothir to bend the growing lives into right, stro-g lines, and by bright homes, happy daily converse and intelligert interest in passing events to influence the grown boys and sedate fathors.

For work on such lines the field is unlim sted, and Astoria women in a few short years can see our city prosperous, refined, a leader in commerce and an influence in the world or good, because its men have learned to stick together on broad principles for the good of the many with that perseverance which knows no failure, because it is in the right. CAROLINE.

THE WILLOWY WOMAN'S DAY.

Fashion Sees New Grace and New Beauty in Effective Poses.

ling and has lost the superabundance of would care to wear them. flesh of former seasons. More than that, she is very wide-awake to the vital interests of the day. She shops industriously, fosters charities, studies parliamentary usages, even invades her own kitchen, and flatters herself that she is quite up in culinary art. There are persons who are not above saying that this multiplicity of interests is really superinduced by a desire to keep personal avoirdupols within a certain limit. He that as it may, the fact remains that the round is backed by dauntiess energy, and Madame la side of the front, A tight plain bodies so fin- popular are those who have "lived," Mode, whose inherited perspicuity has always been underestimated, has in her present indorsement of the willowy women a very definite idea of bestowing the crownupon the fittest.

But the angular woman is not a success as that is so smart. a general proposition unless she wears her gowns well and is given to pretty and graceful poses.

of the hands and arms was taught in "fin- in good repair. But there are many house- turity. She would have been tood that only washer- fers for doing the work. women did that.

Today one of the very popular poses of the tashionable woman is that restful attitude which her maternal ancestors dared not as sume. She stands with her hands pressed to her sides, her fingers forward and thumbs der a thousand and one aspects, and perhaps there is that still lovely dowager, the count-

I rowed with Dorts in my boat For from the city's not-And found a pleasant spot to float.

Where leaves and littles paiss

Upon the little wayes that creep

To rock the drowsy birds to sleep.

We talked, but we were not alons,

Which seemed to disconcert us;

For when I looked I found her deep

backward leaned and took a klas

Nor dreamed we were discovered.

And then she winked, to show she'd keep

YOUTH IS OUT OF DATE.

Being Forty. *

-Hoston Globe

-Richard Henry Savage.

My secret, and again feigned sleep,

While just a hint of mild surprise

'Who hides not in the heart's receases

liss:

O'er Aunty Joe's face hovered;

That set my pulses thrilling;

When, lo! I saw Aunt Juste peer

But little did she hurt us,

And Doris being willing,

NEW FRENCH EMBROIDERIES.

Some new beautiful French embroideries as fine and deliente as handwork, show border-Anni Jusie was our chaperon. ings resembling in design many of the exquisite patterns of Honiton, Venitian work or 1rish point. These devices are wronght In caim, unchaperuning sloep, upon sliper India muslin, and are designed for flounce, skirt tells and edgings, with in-The chance was far too good to miss sertions to match, and narrower patterns for the bodice and sleeves. Another useful and beautiful material is a solid embroidezed French organdic about a yard wide. These are Swiss goods and show putterns in lattice The wretch had only feigned her sleep. work. Flemish point and dotted surfaces sprinkled with floral designs off in white, But Doris sat with downcast eves. These also have corresponding edgings and insertions. The fabric is used for waists, boleros, yokes, vest fronts, large sallor collars to wear with linen dresses, and for trimming children's summer waists and skirts.

THE JUBILEE HEADGEAR.

Some dim, secluded place" Some cherished hope that always blesses, The male population of England is all torn up over the proposition to mark the Queen's Some unforgotten free. jubiles by the abolition of the chimney pot Some Holy of the holes, where the Past hat. And now the women are faking a share | Hoards up its freasures, and keeps them to the in the matter. Lady Galton is agitating the question of the style of woman's headgear to be worn. She has written letters to the leading London dailles, urging ladies to wear only The tall and lithesome woman is in the as low-crowned hats on the day of the procescendancy at this moment in more ways than sion. If she does not receive encouragement one. She is the chosen representative of for her idea, she is going to request the clubs Middle Age Now in Fashion-Now Brng of fashion and the accepted exponent of grace. and managers of grandstands to post a no-The most praiseworthy theory in favor of the tice stating that 'Ladies over 40 are requested ustice of this preference, is that the bright to wear large hats" This, she thinks, wil and progressive woman has been out bleye- effectively reduce the number of ladies who

THE NEW BODICE.

A marked feature of the new bodice is the be thoroughly appreciated in that charmed The city will have seven bridges across the in Boston June 1. "The Sympathy of Resharpiy pointed basque front. It is often sim- circle known as "the best set" can range in Hariem and one across the East river. Another ligion was the topic discussed by those pres ulated on other than tailor gowns by a ribbon girdle drawn down to a point very low in trine of middle age is being preached, and trine is projected, There are the form the f front, following the waist line over the hips. from the immost centres of May fair exclusives 33 different ferries. The 45 lines of street ralland making but a slight dip or none at all ness to the outer circles of rank bohemian way carry 32,000,000 possengers every year

ished about the walst is very modiah with a fidon't know why or wherefore this strange tions. There are 21s banks and banking instibefrilled berthmanda guimpe. Tailor gowns inversion of fancy has occurred. Somebody tutions in New York and Biookiyn alone, and

A STITCH IN TIME.

century are not exiculated to keep the spring York, time fresh in the hearts of its boys and girls. "It is the way one carries herself, after all The best way to save the wear of washing The doctrine of middle age is being preached that counts, said a dresamaker who was in despair at the very ordinary appearance of a woman who dropped her shoulders hopeless-ing as the rent is always larger after the gar-ment has passed through the laundry. When 1y in a handwome gown in which that dress maker had taken particular interest. Fashioa in poses has made an cuiffer revo
that things are washed it is such a comfort to have the things ready to put away; besides, the patch aiways looks neater when washed
The Physician, by Henry Arthur Jones, with inthe part aways ones heater when ywaned is unfailing eleverness. In both these plays is unfailing eleverness in the unfailing eleverness is unfailing eleverness. In both these plays is unfailing eleverness in the unfailing eleverness is unfailing eleverness. In both these plays is unfailing eleverness in the unfailing eleverness is unfailing eleverness. In both these plays is unfailing eleverness in the unfailing eleverness is unfailing eleverness. In both these plays entait is primity encoded and the unfailing eleverness is unfailing eleverness. In both these plays entait the unfailing eleverness is unfailing eleverness. In both these plays entait is unfailing eleverness. In both these plays entait is primity encoded and the unfailing eleverness is unfailing eleverness. In both these plays entait is primity encoded and the unfailing eleverness is unfailing eleverness. In both these plays entait is primity encoded and the unfailing eleverness. In both these plays entait is primity encoded and the unfailing eleverness is the encoded eleverness encoded eleverness eleverness eleverness. In both these plays encoded eleverness elevernes elevernes elevernes eleverness ele daguerreotypes. The perpendicular carrying two on Monday will be sufficient to put it all crept out to the once-dreaded precipice of ma-

ishing schools for young ladies" forty years who object to mending solled clothing. And it is in fushionable real life as it is ago. At that date a girl would have been sent. In that case, articles that need a few stitches within the artificial glamsur of the stage, to her room for special rebuke if by any should be sorted as they are ironed so that The women of whom we hear the most chance she had rested her hands on her hips. they may be ready whenever opportunity of in London have certainly no longer any claim to be considered young. They are frankly middle-sged, and they seem to glory

in it. There is the Countess of Warwick MUSLIN COLLARS AND CUFFS. passee we should have dubbed her in other times. She is still beautiful, but he who runs Muslin collars and cuffs are appearing un- may read her age in Debrett's Peerage. Then

well back, and society smiles approval. The the most successful is the collar cut into tabs, less of Dudley, a grandmomer, but with as position favors increased litheness and gives hemmed and machine stitched; beneath this many moths fluttering about the light of her The natural loss of hair, either by dis-

That the guilding on tarabient bins in the set of the s

CHEVLER NEW LORK:

What the City Will de Whin the Law Goes Into Effect.

Much has been written concerning for afer of the controls fully coulier that statement, New York, but few have any conception how. There is scarrely actuach in most of the large great a vity it will be. Only Lundon will exception that has its capceling all excited at any ceed if in population, wealth and buriness. Its one of the services. That, however, counts area will be 405 square miles or 195,840 areas | but little whan projects for new church build It will have an estimated population of 3.345. ingrate proposed. No one seems to think it Heritage for the past 20 years. 60°. Its bunded debt will exceed \$55,000,000, possible that such work ran be overdone. If Brooklyn and Staten Island) will amount to church congregations may have to do I knowled, comprise 7.358 acres, not counting several noted country roadways, such as the Harlem speedway and

statues, including Grant's tomb. It will have is comsteries, comprising 3,000 acres, and containing a slient population of 1,000,000. Its public schools will contain 30,000 puplis and 7,392 teachers. Its police force will acres, and containing a slient population of 1,000,000. Its public schools will contain 30,000 stipend to the priest, but they do not and could not buy the mass. St Paul says: "The Lord ordained that they who preach the Lord ordained that the preacher the Lord ordained the preacher th

tog 1,223.000 volumes. 20 art galleries, 51 the atres with ascating capacity of \$8,600.11 halls ready night and day at the call of the people. There is no mistake about it. To be young, for music and oratorio with a seating capacity list then priests don't enter the ministry for to be in the first faint blush of premiere jen- of 38,009; st clubs of established social stand- mercenary purposes. nesse is no longer either admirable or envia- ing, having \$6,000 members, two big universible, save the Chicago Chronicle. The fash- tiss and 53 other educational institutions. ble, save the Chicago thronicie. The pair is not as on the light hotels within the city, not to Free Bellgions Association of America began behind, the girdle ending eventually on one ism the men and women who are the most stamiles of track. There will be upward of ligious thought; Jehangler D. Cola, of Bom 60 exchatiges and other commercial organiza-

are being built with this pointed basine more and more especially with the buttoned-present day are older and more world-worn \$28,000,000,000 a year. The big city will conin vest, or with the double-breasted basque than the men and women who have passed duct considerably more than are half the forthe first stages of real youth. Certain it is eign commerce of the country. Why shouldn't that the conditions of life at this end of the the whole country be proud of Greater New

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duct is and shows in the midd of ompty amos all ground them, flyingh there is not musorgy fights mentre for anch ar para. White it is true that the leating capably of the charge's building in any large slip or town to entire inside on a to the population, it is equally true . Alist in the excentents of it much berger itself, the dem nd. The Sunday compressions in most s

protestant preacher who talks twice on Sun The seating capacity of the churches is 40% day and knows about as much about theology 159 The aggregate value of church property is as a tyro in a Catholic seminary, gets paid \$5,719,000. There will be 6 libraries, contain about as much as twelve priests who spend

> of the Hindo of the Verantic school of rebuy, who described the Zoroastrian or Pars Jew, and the Rev. Kenneth S. Guthrie, o Philadelphia, on Episcopalian. The Rev. Ida C. Hultin, of Moline, 11., closed the session

by uttering a plea for liberal Christianity. The Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Gambrall, whe

died recently in Baitimore, was ranked among the most learned Episcopai clergy men of the South. He was the author of sev Maryland," published in 1890, attracted wide attention Later he published "Studies in the Civil, Social and Ecclesiastical History op principally of a series of ten lectures de livered by him before the students of the Maryland Agricultural College in 1893,

The friends of Histop Merrill (Methodist), twenty-fifth year in the episcopacy.

Methodism in Indiana, now in his eighty- year. second year, has written a book giving his reminiscences of Indiana Methodism Western roads have agreed upon a round-

--Womas's Edition Rangor Commercial, meeting of German Baptists at Frederick, Maryland.

Conducted by R. A. HERITAGE

BEGINNING JUNE 21, AND ENDING JULY 1, 1897

The Aim

Of this achool is to bring the latest and most approved methods of teaching and study within the reach of both teacher and pupal, during the summer vacation, and at a prior that all can afford.

The course of study will be in accordance with the great educators of the past and present, and as has also been successfully taught by Mr.

True musical education is drawing out the ability and originality of The assessed value of its real estate New York, banks are obliged to consolidate to get along, the pupil, and guiding it in the right way. Musical conception is never \$2,307,091,000. Its parks and park lands will Infact this is being done in some parts of the improved by imitating the teacher or mechanically going over and over a fixed routine of exercises. Aimless practice is worse than none.

Mr. Heritage will not only treat music on the basis of true art, but the Consy Island boolexard, which are under park control. It will contain of monuments and statues, including Grant's tomb.

aggregate 6.469 and its firemen 2.125 New York and Brooklyn alone have 2.125 miles of streets and 091 miles of severs The expactly of the water works will be 65 05000 railous, and the miles of water mains will number 1.375, with 720,771 partshioners and 300,000 surday school scholars.

Courses of Study.

I-NOTATION AND SIGHT READING, at 7:15 p. m. (10 lessons) \$1.00 A complete course in the elementary principles of music, with numerous exercises to train and develop the principles of reading music at first sight.

A carefully graded course of vocal exercises, for building and developing the voice. Printed lesson cards are used, giving the true Italian method of singing. This is a good chance to test your voice at a small expense. You may learn enough to save your voice.

A thorough drill of part songs, glees, anthems, choruses, etc., with the proper analysis of the harmony and the correct shading and interpretation. This is the most enjoyable class of the school.

view of religion Rabbi Charles Fleischer, a IV-CHILDRES'S JUBILEE CLASS, at 9:00 a. m. (10 lessons) FREE We want every child in Astoria and surrounding country to attend this class, every day. Elementary principles of music sight reading, glees and school songs will be practiced. A Jubilee Concert at the close.

V-I.ECTURES ON THE ART OF TEACHING, 10 a. m. (10 lectures) \$1.00 Especial attention will be given to methods, the more difficult points to teach and how to get pupils and how to retain them. Lessons, before the class will be given to illustrate the lectures.

eral literary works. "Church Life in Colonial VI-INTRODUCTION TO HARMONY, at II a. m. (10 lessons)\$1.00 Thorough work in intervals, chords, progressions and resolutions will be given. The pupil must learn to hear and think to understand of Early Maryland." This work was made harmony, or even to enjoy an intelligent hearing of music.

Suggestions.

"If I could read music better," is the trite saying of many a good singer. Plenty of singers with good natural ability think they are reading of Chicago, have presented him with a silver music by position, when in reality they are guessing at it, and following fellowship cup in commemoration of his the organ or some independent reader.

"I used to have a good voice," is the lament of hundreds of people. Dr. John Lewis Smith, the patriarch of What is the matter? Thousands are ignorantly spoiling their voices every

In a special music school is where every teacher in the city should work hard, as it not only gives them new ideas, and gets them out of their tittle "ruts," but creates a musical interest that will give them many trip rate of one and one-third fares for the more pupils during the following year.

The time to begin music is in childhood. In fact, music should be a regular study in our public school. Let every parent bring (not send) The Bev J. G. Hobbs, of Jacksonville, III., their children to the jubilee class, every morning at 9:00 o'clock.

A correct knowledge of harmony is the only way to realy understand and other provisions for the famine stricken music and fully enjoy all of its beauties when listening to it.