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THE SUMMER EXODUS.

ALL SORTS OF NEW YORK WOMEN WHO NOW LEAVE TOWN.

Not All Who Seek Relief from the Dis couraging Heat and Dust of the Metropolls Are Rich and Not All Who Go Away in Summer Go for Pleasure.

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OW comes the ne when New York women prepare for the sumner exodus. In the L trains, on the streets, after church or be tween the acts ofthe play, everywhere is heard the question, "Where are you

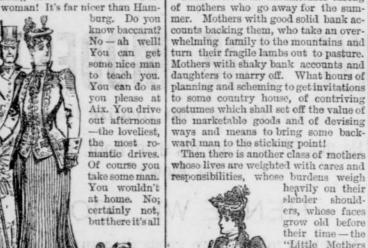
going this summer?" If you are an acute student of human nature you can, as a rule, correctly gauge the answer. For example, look at this beautiful woman with a high bred, queenly air in an ex-

quisite fawn cloth gown, a Louis Quinze coat of black satin brocaded with pink roses and the tiniest love of a black lace tor gets \$500 a month and her exbonnet, as she turns her head to answer the invariable question put to her at a out pills and feel a pulse. matinee. You know as well as you can know anything that she will say "Newport"-and so she does. She is a famous some East Side concert hall by shriekmember of the Four Hundred, and that ing in their thin, cracked voices "Bury

at Newport. Many fashionable women, however, prefer to go abroad for the summer. The ternal relative, at Coney Island concert writer was an amused listener to a con- saloons. There are the cheap actresse versation between three well known soci- who do not go abroad. In New York ety women on the subject of the Continent | during the regular season they come on versus Newport. "I detest Newport," said one, an absolutely raving married beauty. "Everybody knows you there ing in New Jersey and other unenlightand everybody minds your business. Be-sides, the women are so frightfully jeal-and "Lady Dedlock." There are the If a man pays you the slightest at- belles of the Fourth ward and the Tentention the tabbies are after you. Stupid derloin precinct whose outing consists in place-nothing but dress, dress, and go, a Saturday afternoon at "Cooneys" or think there is any fun in putting on a the latter splashing their "fellers" in the light dinner gown and eating a lot of surf or engaged in a wild soda and sarsastuff every evening? parilla debauch, if they do not get about

"The garden parties are very well to as much enjoyment out of their holidays be sure-picturesque and all that, but as many a dissatisfied Gwendolen at wretchedly stupid. But do you know Newport.

Aix? Going there this summer? For-Then there is an innumerable throng tunate woman! It's far nicer than Ham- of mothers who go away for the sum burg. Do you mer. Mothers with good solid bank ac-



lars a week, and the hotels are filled the outrage of men taking charge of throughout the season. Many women women is still permitted at the police of wealth and leisure, instead of fritter- stations. - - 2, 1891. ing the summer away in the feverish Mrs. L. M. Johnson has been re-elect life of some fashionable resort, spend their time with these girls, teaching of Loveland, Colo.

them and forming plans for their amusement and entertainment. One young heiress takes a half dozen



orking girls to the Adirondacks for a month. What a beauti-What a beauti-ful and graceful in it. Think what it means—a lifetime that this guileless country lad did not know how. Then Mr. Toborg explained bit of human of isolation, of taunts and jeers even, There is a

There is a clever, hard working woman themselves tell why they do it. working woman physician in town who travels this summer with one of her

THE THEATRICAL WOMAN, wealthy pa-Jenny Lind's Honeymoon Jenny Lind and her husband, Otto tients. They go to California, Wash Goldschmidt, passed their honeymoon at ington and Oregon, and the little doc-Northampton, Mass., where they stopped penses, and has nothing to do but dole

There are the song and dance girls who eke out their meager earnings at One day they passed a daguerreotyper's gallery as they were out taking one of august and awful body always summers Me by Mother Dear," and between the funereal verses proceed to do a lugubrious

their sublimely happy walks, and moved by some impulse they went in and "had their pictures taken" in the loving attijig presumably on the grave of the ma The last Sunday of their stay the 'mysterious strangers" walked to church arm in arm, and took the seats the dea con offered them. The lady wore a marabout plume looking like a little rift

of mist down each side, and a few white flowers and green leaves along the front over her broad, smooth forehead. There were wide satin strings tied under the

chin and she wore green kid gloves.

Lucy Stone calls attention in The

a recent wedding a lady of mature years,

There is something that comes home

the ages in this remark of Annie Besant,

for what? Heaven knows, Those who

Eliza Archard Conner

away of her whole life.



JENNY LIND AND HUSBAND. [From the original daguerreotype.] When the congregation began to sing sion until it became of really remark.

Her Old Charge in Danger.

grow old before what was it that joined in? An angel? allo proportions, considering that it was their time — the Every one was silenced except herself, under the charge of one young woman. "Little Mothers of the Poor." Last season a movement was set on foot by

WILLIAM AND HIS SMILE.

The Chicago Police Meet an Criginal Character in Overalls.

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ighborhood.

"Well, I'll be gosh derned!"

oyster with its beard. The most original character with whom ed president of the board of education the police have had to do for months struck Ten days per annum is the average town on Tuesday. His name is William Rexford, and he hails from a farm near amount of sickness in human life. The first trades union of women in Bel-

Lucy Stone calls attention in The Woman's Journal to the absurdity of the long eared country boy of nineteen years, workers in Antwerp. old marriage custom of giving a woman away at her wedding. She says that at

the train William bought a fifteen cent and the roof is shaped like an umbrella. strong character and the manager of her dinner, and then found himself penniless own business affairs permitted to be re-peated at her marriage the absurd ques-But William was not dismayed. He Edna Lyall, the English novelist, sent \$500 to the Salvation Army scheme as her 'protest against Professor Huxley's criti-

ODDS AND ENDS.

The clam feeds with a siphon, and the

peated at her marriage the absurd ques-tion, "Who gives this woman away?" Well, well, Lucy, it may not be so far wrong after all. Many and many a wrong after all. Many and many a cism. Queen Margherita of Italy is credited with a fondness for the Hebrew language woman finds in after years that her mar- store. Then he grinned more broadly than and literature, and with marked proficiency riage was absolutely the deadest give ever and entered the store. in both.

He priced several revolvers and finally selected a large double action one and said Whitewash made of good white lime and water only is the best known agency for There is something that comes home to the soul of every woman who has box of cartridges, and started to load the wholesome. struggled against the iron prejudice of weapon.

The number of telephones now under rental by the Bell Telephone company is The proprietor anxiously interfered and "I have always been on the unpopular offered to do the loading himself, fearful 478,725, an increase of 38,885 over the same time last year.

The demand for the revised version of how the weapon worked and handed it back to William with a "four dollars, the New Testament in 1881 exceeded that for any other book that has ever been pubplease," smile, which made William grin lished before or since.

"Hand over yer cash, mister," said Will-iam, still smiling, and leveling the loaded The Archduchess Louise of Tuscany is a very skillful sportswoman, and has recent-ly been shooting capercailzie in Austria, revolver at the proprietor's head. He threw up his hands and gasped netimes capturing three in one day.

"Murder! murder!" and fell, rather than ran, the whole length of the store and out The inimitable Dickens was another en thusiastic country walker, and his thorof doors. There he found Officers Dietz ough knowledge of nature is seen in every one of his works, from "Pickwick" to "Ed The two officers, with dark lanterns and win Drood."

cocked revolvers, searched the rear of the at a quiet little inn under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Goldschmidt, as they did groped their way down to the basement. A very extensive domestic industry in Russia consists of the manufacture of wooden spoons, which are made to the not wish any one to know who they were william was behind a post, revolver in amount of 30,000,000 and hand. He received the officers with his nearly all made of birch. amount of 30,000,000 annually. They are habitual grin, and threw up his hands, re

James Keeps His Place.

William is lodging at the Rawson street There is a small boy working in a mercantile establishment in this town who is not likely to be hanged while he stays in police station, where he has already become a great favorite. He has confided to his their pictures taken" in the loving atti-tude here portrayed, probably the only be an easy matter to replenish his pocket. New York state and the present laws stand to be an easy matter to replenish his pocket. one taken in the happiest period in the life of the Swedish Nightingale. book in Chicago by holding up people. He said he was "down to Omaha" a couple of esy.

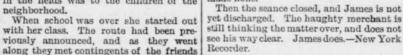
esy. Now, the merchant who employs him to years ago, and "held up a well dressed fel-ler and pulled \$500 outen his pockets." do a great many things very badly is large, "But," continued William, in smiling onfidence and giving his overalls a hitch, red of face, pompous and dignified. He was once in the senate gallery at Washing-"they ketched me and sent me up for a ton when Roscoe Conkling sat down, me plain black silk dress with a long mantel scarf with a rufile of black lace around it, a white satin bonnet with a white it, a white satin bonnet with a white William says he has no "pertickler" ob-jections to going to Joliet "fer a spell."esque, particularly when rebuking an em ploye

Now the small boy, who may be called James, succeeded the other day in performing some especially villainous action that Trials of a Popular Teacher. drew down upon him the wrath of his em-A young woman who teaches school in a neighboring town is now suffering from ployer. So he was called into the presence. The dignified merchant expanded his chest,

the results of a sincere act of kindness that she recently performed. The young frowned and proceeded to annihilate the small boy with a look. The small boy woman thought it would be a nice thing one pleasant, sunny day not long ago to would not annihilate. "James!" said the merchant haughtily. give the children of her class an outing. There were about thirty in the class, and "Yas, sir," said James not at all haught

they were all youngsters of tender years. She informed them at the noon hour that "I wish you to listen to me." "Yas, sir," said James. she would take them for a walk in the afternoon, and at the request of several "This sort of thing won't do at all, sir." who wanted their little brothers and sis "Yas, sir," said James. "There can be no apology for such pro-meedings! Do you hear, sir?" said the merters to go along she gave permission to all

of them to bring their friends if they chose. This was what caused all her trouble. She chant. "I will not hear of an apology, id not know how popular she was and sirl "Yas, sir," said James, "but I haven't what an attraction the prospect of a walk in the fields was to the children of the made none.'



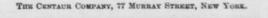
of the members on every corner. These all fell in line and swelled the proces Kidney Disease -is the cause of no end of suf-



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right, besides there's always the groom you know. Oh give me Aix instead of Newport every time," by which it is readily seen that an exclusive society belle likes a lark as well as anyone.

As Newort is the favored resort of the fashionables, so Saratoga and Long Branch are selected by the rich women -the women who blaze with diamonds who have ninety-nine trunks of indescribable finery, and who are not over particular as to their parts of speech. To be sure, very many refined and brilliant women are seen at both these re sorts, but they are also unmistakably the bourne of the nouveau richesse.

The actresses, too, are fond of Long Branch. Maggie Mitchell and Lillie Langtry both have cottages there, and will find a fair sprinkling of lemon haired and startlingly gowned ladies, whose conversation will at once give you a clew, ing out: "Goodby, dear earth. I shall over the vire. An expression of astonishment spread and passionately kissed the ground, cry-ing out: "Goodby, dear earth. I shall not only to that station in life to which never see you again!" it has pleased Providence to call them, but to their actual identity as well. You will catch such expressions as "on WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. the road," "in front," "my mash, "makeup," "a glorious jag," a beastly fake," The Woman Movement in Sweden Is

and you will quickly comprehend that the American drama is setting out for fresh war paint and tomahawks.

There are the dressmakers, too, who is a woman movement in every part of go over for the fashions and come back the world at present, but in Sweden it with their trunks fairly bursting with was characterized by a quietness on the gowns estensibly for themselves, but in reality for their smart customers. There are women buyers for many of the large dry goods establishments petition of the women the universities of the town, who combine business and educational institutions were opened and pleasure on their summer va- to them without dissent. Then they cation. There are, moreover, the women asked to be permitted to practice the "complexionists," who go over to Lon- learned professions for which they had don and Paris for the latest toilet fads, studied. This, too, was granted. Finally formulas for beautifying the skin, recipes the strong, gentle blonde women petifor creams, oils, perfumes, sweet scented tioned that they might follow all civil waters, odors and sachets. The most and commercial pursuits as fast as they famous one in town goes every sum- showed themselves capable of doing so. mer to Paris, where she consults the This, too, the big blonde men granted, leading chemists and physicians and and now peace and happiness reign in returns with a panacea for every bit of Sweden.

agliness the feminine face or form can There are now forty-nine medical colrecent funerals. show. Another complexionist has al-ready gone to spend the summer with States and Canada. Of these nine are Patti, who is her greatest drawing card. | for women alone.

The newspaper women are satisfied if "Men are aggravating; it's no use talk-The newspaper women are subary the they get a change of work. Happy the scribbler who is sent to the mountains or seashore to write up the gowns, jew-little wife the other day. els, horses and carriages of her more fa-If you go through Fifth avenue in the

vored sisters. There are a few writers who draw comfortable enough salaries middle of the afternoon you will see to warrant their resting for several weeks. The smartest fashion writer of representing the nearest advance to perthe town goes abroad each season for fection that money can make in the new ideas and comes back with a stock sufficient for the next winter's work, but she is a glittering exception. The ordinary newspaper woman counts a fortthe sea ample enough time to rest that weary machine, the brain, for its next

season of grinding out "copy." The working girls-the factory and and other working girls of New York shop toilers-where do they go? There is a vast army of self supporting young women in this big town whose wages range from three dollars to twenty-five dollars a week. Do they get any sur-cease from toil, and where do they find it? One of the best outcomes of working girls' clubs has been the establishent of resorts for girls of this class.

Long Island, are frequented by the of civilization but of common decency that four families occupied *t*, chamber that in cities there should be police maworkers, and up in Orange county, N. Y., is another charming resort, the Brookside House, Mountainville. The terms at both these resorts are three dol-

dies to give these little girls to mothers confide their babies, a family of seven children. their babies, a glimpse of that part of the earth which God made. Beantiful Pel-ham Bay was se-lected as the re-sort for the "Lit-A LITTLE WORKING GIRL the Mothers." Every two weeks an excursion is made for these tiny toilers.

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Then there is another class of mothers

whose lives are weighted with cares and

responsibilities, whose burdens weigh

heavily on their

slender should-

ers, whose faces

for these tiny toilers. The good results will be only second to those of the fresh air fund. At the little girls who had never seen anything to those of the girls who had never seen anything to those of the fresh air fund. At the little girls who had never seen anything little girls who had never seen anything but back tenements and dirty alleyways cion. The jingling bell, receiver and other hundreds of lesser stars twinkle gaily hundreds of lesser stars twinkle gaily there during the season. Very many actresses go abroad for rest, recreation, new gowns and new plays. The exodus in this direction has already begun. Go down any day to see a transatlantic steamer off, and among the soberly clad and uninteresting feminine voyagers you nearly all day, and just before leaving finally induced to place the receiver at her strange light.

this poor little mother flung herself down | ear and listen. over the wire. An expression of astonishment spread over the old woman's countenance, quickly followed by one of awe and another of fear.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER. For several minutes she stood bewildered, since her death, turns up at Biskra, on the

and then she shouted: How you done git down in dar?" Then she decided that he could not but Notable.

It is pleasant to trace the progress of the woman movement in Sweden. There

be in danger. "Come out'en it!" she cried. "Youse up to some more dem pranks like when you was a chile. Come out'en it! You'll git hurt. I'se comin' den arter you," and with that she started toward the street door. a chimney or flying against a window be A chimney or flying against a window be-tokens the death of some occupant of that house. On account of this curious belief, rived. She refused to have matters ex-plained, but abjured him by everything not "to go down in dar again."

She has never gone near the telephone since.-New York Herald.

She Got Well. Invalid Wife-I'll have to die, George; A Thrifty Invalid.

"L-L-Lawd a masse, Mars' Randolp'! the newly consecrated Warrior Monks of the Sahara.—Harper's Weekly.

A Thrifty Invalid. It appears that it is customary in Glas-gow to send carriages to George square, in the center of the city, for the convenience children!

borders of the great desert, in the guise of

A Bird of Ill Omen.

of business men attending funerals. On one occasion the undertaker, on getting -New York Epoch. Invalid Wife-I'll get well if it kills mel into the last carriage, found it already oc-cupied by a man in black, whom he recog-In a Warm Climate.

nized as having been present at several Doctor-Well, how do you feel today? Patient-I feel as if I had been dead a Desirous of knowing the identity of the week. gentleman whose circle appeared to be so

Doctor-Hot-Eh?-Life. requently visited by the Destroying Angel, as said in an off handed manner: Jonkins Breaks Loose

-Harper's.

"I suppose, noo, ye wad ken the corpse?" Miss Fenderson is one of those lovely, nymphlike maidens who seem the incarna-

"A frien' o' the wife's, maybe?" "Gaed to the same kirk, likely?"

"A business frien', then?"

hundreds of exquisitely garbed girls, The undertaker's catechism and his pa- ingly with her large, velvety lashes overtience being by this time exhausted, he arched by strongly marked eyebrows. In was about to express his astonishment at moments of animation or excitement the was about to express his astonishment at what could have brought the mourner to pale tea rose tint of her cheeks deepens and youthful feminine sex, the flower of millionairedom. It is a fine sight, no the funeral, when the latter vouchsafed this explanation: mistake. You say to yourself, here is beauty. Then later, about 6 o'clock, if

"Ye see, it's this way: I haena been nary newspaper woman counts a fort-night's vacation in the mountains or by the second street or sit work well this while back, and the doctor destination of the benches of Brooklyn advised me tae tak' carriage exerceses. The second street of the second street bridge, you will see hundreds of girls This is the third time this week I has been to the Necropolis already."-London Titagain. They are the clerks, stenographers Bits.

What a Health Inspector Saw.

hurrying home after their day's task. You will observe that they are quite as The health board has ordered its inspectors to see that the crowded fire escapes on Essex and Ludlow streets be, as a nautical handsome, and many of them are every whit as graceful and tastefully dressed. person might say, cleared for action. Do-mestic implements, washtubs, groceries, as the Fifth avenue girls, though their garments have not cost half so much. etc., make these safeguards uscless in You look admiringly at this long stream You look admiringly at this long stream of girls, and you say, then, to yourself, "Here are use and beauty too." case of a fire, and the fearful overcrowd-ing in the buildings make the enforce-ing of the rule imperative. One of the in-

Holiday House and Holiday Harbor, on Long Island are frequented by the of civilization but of common decency

her changed and the rain began certain charita-bly disposed la-names of his sitters. started for home, the children straggling along after her. The rain was not serious, straggled and were lost, and through the early hours of the evening their distracted



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