casion she presents gifts to her courand ladies-in-waiting. The pic-are taken down from the wails eastle to do service as gifts, and the presentation ceremonies they stored to their places until an-occasion demands them to serve ar purpose. It is very sad, very me rarely if ever hears her name She is not yet fifty-eight In death is her only release.

Poor lady! Then more visiting cards were brought up, and the active little princess rang for more tea, and the past was forgotten.

Miss Adams in Gold.

Miss Maude Adams is a charming Maude Adams is a charming very acceptable as an actress, od to look at, nevertheless it will be a source of grief to the juthat the \$150,000 gold efficy of been rejected by Commissioner an exhibit at the Paris fair. Adams' statue in gold may be affect, but it is not art, and it is well that the visitors to the n should not have reason to on should be that it represents an American fan of what art is. It has been dit is to be sent to Paris, and exhibited there, but not at the tale. Harper's Buzar.

Royal Women at Home.

Queen Marguerite, of Italy, loves to incognito, and in this way g and bicycle-riding. When abing and dicycle-riding. When
els in the Alps she goes as a
er, and very few learn her.
She stops at chalets for the
haring the simple food of the
olk, and, as her costume is in style, she passes for any-queen. When she began eyele it was her habit to go intery wheeling trips she miously arrested by a no conducted, in spite of s before the captain of the guard laughed at her stateidentity, considering it an a particularly bold imposiheadquarters, however, he of his blunder by his horrorcaptain who promptly recog-is royal mistress. Queen Mar-asked that the offender should discharged nor punished, and discharged nor punished, and estrated himself at her feet, she im a gold coin with her face , laughingly advising him to well, that he might recognize when he saw her.

To Meet Life's Wear and Tear.

The paramount necessity for the paramount necessity for the ration of the teeth is that they t clean, to a point that few either of or accomplish. If this were the teeth themselves would last he time during which they are The dentist of to-day, after moved the tartar and accumu-hat in spite of your vigilance, a posited, and brushed each nally on the labial and lingual ith his tiny brush, which can go the cracks and crevices, as it is a machine that makes it rapidly, gives an object-lesson what is necessary in this respect, ould be a saving of money and a structure to visit the dentist at once a month for this purpose. In ne the tooth brush that one self should be soft, not too and renewed at least once referably oftener. The points iles become worn, and in a wound the gums. The matooth powders, tooth pastes, and vashes is very important. Needs th the individual, and each earn from the dentist that best adapted to the conditions his or her mouth and teeth,

When Daisy is Graduated.

hmany of our colleges the expense of a bugbear, distressing to poor stu-because custom new ordains that girl shall be graduated in her by and gown. At simple uniform of me sort, inexpensive, yet character-is; a simple knot of ribbon, or band-tor selected flower, would abundantmeet every requirement of the prebetter taste than a tollette in-costliness and display. All that sary to bring about a desirable matter is to make sim he fashion for our beautiful induce them to emulate their ver, starring the summer fields site white and gold, and to land over, in concert, the girls taking the initiative. For emselves taking the initiative. For mere affair of show there is not a ssble Daisy anywhere who would illingly cause her father anxiety, or olige him to work harder or longer an now. And some of our Dalsys, if by would open their eyes, would see their mothers are losing bloom and y, are growing very tired, and raining too hard just to procure ries for which nobody really The reform which is needed peries for which is necues and the reform which is necues and be instituted by the schoolgirls their own class meetings, with the anction of their class presidents, under the approving eyes of the school alum far enough on to that there are better things at h to aim than extravagance, which ents nobody, impresses few, and en-s debt on sleepless nights on affec-

Fashions for Spring Months. The smartest gowns shown at the mo-sat for summer wear are in wash ma-



A COMING MARRIAGE OF MANY MILLIONS.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, whose engagement to Miss Elsie French has just been announced, is the principal heir to the millions of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. He is said to be worth at least \$36,000,000. Miss French has a fortune of about \$2,000,000.

terials or in the transparent fabrics. All are trimmed in a flat effect. A gown of pleated muslin has a deep yoke on the skirt of white pique that is cut in battements and stitched with machinestitching; the waist is in tiny tucks, but has a deep yoke collar of the pique that fits closely to the shoulders, and is also finished in battlements; the sleeves.

What too of the women who have no also finished in battlements; the sleeves end apparently at the elbow, but are really joined to undersleeves of the plain white that extend down over the plain white that extend down over the hand, and give quite the effect of the old-fashioned under-sleeve. This latter style, by-the-way, is sure to be-time fashionable before the summer is over, as many of the leading dress-makers have already put it forward as a hovelty. It is still too much of a novelty to be popular, and it is not certain that it will ever be; made, however, in Malines lace or any of the certain that it will ever be; made, however, in Malines lace or any of the thin thread-laces it is very charming. In some of the daintiest foulard and India-slik gowns have reappeared the sprigged hand-embroidered and tam-bour under-sleeves; any one fortunate enough of have these sleeves on hand will now find a chance to use them

English Women Gardeners.

In England everybody either has a garden or dreams of having one. An American family with a modest suburban home hires a man to come and mow the lawn. Then it patronizes the florist and the green-grocer. An English family has its own dowers, its own getables, its own fruit-grown on s sunny side of a brick wall-and a vegetables, the girl-gardener idea should have taken taken root, it should thrive. At Swanley they say that they cannot be. gin to supply the demand for women

The woman's branch was started in 1891 with one lone female student. The attendance has almost doubled year by year, and the young women who have taken the college course are occupying positions all over the United Kingdom. Iwo are in the Edinburgh Botanical Gardens, and two in the public gardens at Dublin. Three are on a large estate at Arbroath, called Letham Grange. One is at the home established by Lady Henry Somerset at Duxhurst. One is at Wycombe Abbey, two at the Convalescent Home at Hale, one at the Royal Hollaway College, and so on Holloway College, and so on.

The American Soldier's Wife. Yet, terrible as war is, with its weary marches, battles, sickness, wounds, slaughter, death, and knowing that the soldler must endure it all, yet, I repeat, my heart sheds not its keenest blood of sympathy for him. No, it is for the woman he leaves behind—the woman whose province it is to wait, and who, in that waiting, must endure the tor-tures of a lost soul-to whom my kelliest sympathy cries out. There are no braver women in the world today than the wives of our army officers, and those of our private soldiers as well, for the heart under the rough woolen jacket can ache as piercingly as that under the silken robe. To their honor, be it said, that in the path of duty no sac-

FIRST COMPLETE PICTURE OF OUR OWN GREAT EXHIBITION.

was written the loved hand that penned the words may have fallen paisied by a Mauser bullet.

What, too, of the women who have no more to wait for, who sit no longer at the window of hope, they, from whom war's cruel avarice has robbed all that life held dearest—the widowed wives, the bereft mothers, and th sorrowing sisters—Mrs. U.S. Grant in Harper's sisters.-Mrs. U. S. Grant, in Harper's

School Lunches That Nourish.

The subject of luncheons for the little ne attending school is not generally given the thought and care it deserves. In "putting up" the lunch aim at variety. Use more fruit and less meat, is a good rule for most lunches, especially for the children. The following, acfor the children. The following, according to Good Housekeeping, is an

cording to Good Housekeeping, is an arrangement for one week:
Monday—Cold tongue, "patty" cakes, bread and butter, fresh fruit.
Tuesday—Cheese sandwich, cake, custard, bread and butter.
Wednesday—Egg sandwich, canned fruit, wafers, tea cakes.
Thursday—Meat sandwich, buttered crackers, grabam bread fruit.

Must Payto Have Her Gown Describe The following was circulated last week: --- street, S. W., March 13, 1900: In case you may be attending Her Majesty's drawing room and desire to have your gown and jewels noticed in the Morning Post, I beg to inform you that the charge is 21s. for each dress. A check should accompany any order and reach me here by S'oclock, or later at the Morning Post office, 346 Strand, on the evening of the drawing room.

Faithfully yours—A. Catmur.
When, therefore, you see that a lady has attended the drawing room, and that the Morning Post contains no count of her gown and her jewels, you may understand that it is because the lady is not disposed to pay a guinea (\$5) for advertising her finery.

The New Sailor Hat.

hats worn in this part of the country will be the shapes over the face, like the sailor, the English walking hat, and the turban, with velvet, silk, or satin bows. A noticeable feature of the walking hats is that they are low and broad, with flat trimming, and are not becoming to every style of beauty. Indeed, all the hats intended for so-called hack wear lack very much the smart look that hate have had for the last few seasons, owing to there we have the silken robe. To their honor, be it said, that in the path of duty no sacrifice is too great for them, no loved one too dear to yield.

Six seemingly interminable weeks

linem to the conservative taste. The sallor show soft folds of velvet, slik sibbon, or coarse fish-net, with effective feathers of a modified quill form. One pretty sallor has a bow of sheer white batists with trimmings of yellow corn

THE BUILDING OF THE NEST.

Collier's Weekly. They'll come again to the apple tree, Robin and all the rest, When the orchard branches are fair to

In the snow of the blossoms drest; And the prettiest thing in the world will be

The building of the nest. Weaving it well so round and trim, Hollowing it with care;

Nothing too far away from him, Nothing for her too fair;— Hanging it safe on the topmost limb, Their castle in the air. Ah, mother-bird, you'll have weary days

When the eggs are under your breast, And shadow may darken the dancing

When the fledgings leave the nest, But they will find their wings in a glad

amaze, And God will see to the rest. So come to the trees with all your train When the apple blossoms blow, Through the April shimmer of sun and

Go flying to and fro; And sing to our hearts as we watch

Your fairy building grow. -MARGARET E. SANSTER. LE ROI EST MORT.

American Hebrew News. When pomp had placed me in the aisle, Bedecked with trappings, rich, yet And flickering tapers watched awhile, As wrapt I lay in death's deep slum-

woke, it seems, and gazed around That dark and vast cathedral; I longed to hear the organ sound

And wake some solemn song medismiled to think that on the morrow

My earthly body put away; My soul will have surcease from sor-Eternal night be changed to day.

But hark the choral voices sing, And mourning courtiers lightly tread. The priests their odorous censors swing, And chant a requiem for the dead.

I looked into the hearts of all Which fawned upon me once, But only one bore sorrow's pall Twas Court Fool, yclept, Sir Dunce,

No smile upon his face today, The tear drops trickled slowly down; His nodding plumes were dark, not His bells gave forth no merry sound,

The priest arose in sacerdotal pride, And holdly told the listening few My wondrous deeds, and more beside Of many virtues, to me, new.

Amazed, entranced. I lay awhile. To hear how saintly I'd become Since shuffling off this mortal coil Angelle hosts and I seemed one.

Methought, puffed up with pride, I'll surely go to life eternal; Far off sepulchral voice replied, Perhaps, "to life infernal."

With all the gilded pomp of state, Lamenting, laid me gently down; Their king, so saintly, really great THOMAS MURRAY SPENCER.

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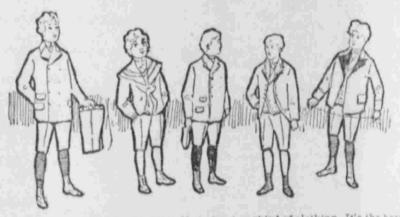
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Remember they are stoutly made skates for use on our sidewalks. Now about our kind of clothing. It's the best talloring skill can produce: stylishly made of best stuffs with all the latest kinks in cut and every kind from the cute little belted dresses and kilts for the tot of two or three, to suits for sixteen year olds. Prices: For boys three to eight, pretty little wash suits

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COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 14th.



Waist Silks-90c a Yard.

MONDAY TO SATURDAY.

There'll be a buzzing of admiration and a hurrying to buy from these, for the weaves are all new and beautiful. Some were left over from the sfik sale of two weeks ago, others added since. Waist lengths only in Foulards and the exclusive Waist Silks, a whole gamut of different priced kinds, but choose from any this week at-

90c a Yard.

Up to \$2.40 Dress Goods - 66c.

MONDAY TO SATURDAY.

Here's just the snapplest kind of snap you've had for many a day. Broken Here's just the snappiest kind of snap you've had for many a day, Broken lines of Dress Goods that represent very hearly every kind of weave parchased this season even to many of the highest grades in handsome black stuffs. Granites, Homespun, "allor Suitings, Plaids, Cheviots, Golfing and Venetians, selling up to \$2.40 a yard, in lengths varying from a waist to sufficent for entire dress, will be gathered together for a racy clearance sale, beginning Tuesday morning, and sold at—

66° A YARD

60c Carpets-45c.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY MORNINGS ONLY.



We'd like for many reasons equally just to you and us to break away from that time honored custom of all trading in the afterweek the Carpet store starts a new order of things by five pleces of ex-cellent quality Ta-

pestry Carpets, eight good patterns to select from, of the usual 50c a yard grade, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day morning, at-

45c

AWNINGS.

Remember, now that summer time pproaches and awning time is at hand, that it is not necessary to have them made to order. The "Climax" is here, all ready to put right up and is the equal of a made to order at twice its price. The rods are of best steel, so nicely and simply constructed that it works with greatest ease and the covering is first quality awning cloth. Three si -42-inch, \$2.25; 36-inch, \$2.00; 20-

18c and 20c Cotton Fabrics-12 1-2c.



Sheer Madras. Pretty fabrics that make dainty summer dresses.Stripes and floral effects with a full color scale to pick from -pinks, light blues, gray, navy blue, red and black. Ample variety surely. Regularly the prices are 18c and 20c a yard, reduced

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Roman Cut Work.

A new assortment

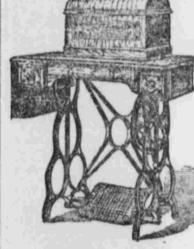


and in pretty new cut out designs, scrolls, crescents, dots, etc., all hand somely tamboured and exceptionally low in price, thus: Center pieces, dif-ferent sizes, 50c, 35c,

Scarfs 80c and 85c. Round table covers

\$1.50 Pillow shams, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair qualities at \$1.00, \$1.67 and \$2.00.

The "Regal"-\$19.75.



Since December we have sold upward of a hundred of these machines and for each and every one we've had only most lavish praise; all of which merely proves the maker's claim- that it is a household treasure. "The Regal," is a highest grade sewing machine, light running, the upper tension works automatically and never falls to give a uniform tension on all kinds of thread, cotton, silk or linen, producing thread, cotton, silk or linen, producing a smooth, even seam; the feed is posetive in its movements, the stitch can be made long or short without affecting the tension and can be turned off entirely when desired—a valuable feature. Complete set of attachments free with every machine. Guaranteed for five years by makers. The regular price if we had bought in the regular way would be \$55.00 instead while here—

Hosiery and Knit Un-

derwear Little Prices. Women's white



ers, fine rib. high and high neck, with short sleeves or sleeveless, reeach for the week

Women's black

stitch effect, very pretty, 35c grade Women's black cotton stockings, with

all white foot, very fine guage and splendid 40c hose for-

Children's black cotton hose, German make, 1x2 rib, this week, the 40c a pair sizes 25c and 35c, and 50c sizes at—

Children's fine rib stockings, French foot, double white sole, 35c value,



35c HALF HOSE-22c

Men's silk mixed half hose in fancy stripes of blue, tan, black or red, and in dots siso, about a seventy-five dozen lot, special buy for us of the 35c values, this week to close out at-



\$1.25 GLOVES

Perhaps you'll be glad to know that these are the dogskin Gloves. They are great favorites with many women because of their serviceableness. A little heavier than the real kidskin. Fit the hand nicely; pretty stitching, two clasps, all sizes, but tan, brown, red, gray or black only. Instead of \$1.25-



If you are wanting tan shoes for wearing these bright days and will be prompt about there is a pair here for you at a very small cost during Monday and week. Women's lace shoes,

lexible soles, tan color, \$1.75 regular Women's fine tan shoes, silk lace stay, \$3.75 regular for-

Misses' tan goat shoes, button style, good solid soles, \$1.56 kind for-

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VINAIGRETTES.

Cut glass Vinalgrettes with sterling silver tops, different shapes-75c kinds at43c And the \$1.00 Vinalgrettes for ... 570

TOOTH BRUSHES.

Superior quality tooth brushes, warranted best bristies, plain or fancy handies reduced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 55c each to-Good tooth Brushes of 15c quality, three days at-

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, A very pretty colteetion of combina-

sealskin, morocco, alligator and levant ur clasps, for a three days' sale

\$1.25 kinds for 73c \$1.50 purses for 870 1.75 purses for 980

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

The Pan-American Fair to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., from May to November, 1900, will be the next exhibition of world-wide importance. As can be seen from this striking picture, the Pan-American will present a beautiful and unique effect when Illuminated at night. Electricity is to be made use of as never before, and the brilliancy of the lighted show will be something never to be forgotten.