charged from there, his commades, who

baptized him 'Silent William,' made

an arrangement for him to go with a

workman, a mason, and to work for

his living, and he went contentedly to

carry brick and cement, happy it the

daughter of Salome would bring him

the meals which she had herself pre-

"She it was who took him under her

protection, and finally refusing all

other (and many of them advantageous

offers of marriage) went one day to

the church with 'Silent William,' and

"But one wintry day, when the wind

and rain were impetuous, William's

work was to carry his load up a high

scaffolding. The other men had taken

refuge from the storm, but he kept

"'William! William! In the name of

"'Far better for him and for you,'

"One day when she arrived at the

eyes, she was confounded with the

other life, as a mason, lay hidden un-

"One never knew what passed that

morning between the two, but the first

words of Salome, when she came to

"'And now you have no more need

of me, William, adieu.' And she got

"Ah, well," said Major Xylander,

with a careless air, "it is certain if the

Count of Alleneck had repudiated his

Anne Marie Hosi, his savior in those

this evening would have been saved

The signal for supper was now giv-

en. The lackeys opened the doors, and

all prepared for the somewhat cere-

monious entry into the grand saloon.

When Maximilian d'Alleneck and his

wife reappeared, calm but very pale,

Then His Highness, the Prince, step-

ping forward to Anne Marie, offered

her his arm, and said with a gracious

"Madame the Countess, will you do

Wiles of the Taxidermist.

These are busy days for the taxider-

mist, and his little tricks are the

amusement and amazement of the

amateur hunter. A successful gunner

brought in a beautifully-marked wood-

duck and wanted it mounted. "Save

me the body," he remarked, after the

give you the body." That stereotype

reply usually results in the customer

mist and his family, or he passes it

along to some friend with his compli-

Considerate.

all eyes turned to them gain.

smile, so all could hear:

me the honor?"

wife Salome, whom I must call now

up from her knees to go.

him."

unusual gust of wind, cried:

heaven, descend quickly.'

said they.

Hosi.

pared.

they were married.

'more than the others.'

"The village was indignant.

Blown down the night wind, faintly And the drums' unfaitering beat.

I have read so long in the Book of the Brave. Their flags go streaming by,

Sharp comes the sentry's cry;
The shaded light of my study lamp
Seems a low glimmer from some still

Where the sleeping soldiers lie.

I have read so long in the Book of the

Brave, I march where the heroes are; () my breast I feel a scar. turn to gaze on the ravless night; be gloom is cleft by a beacon-light, d behold—the bivouse star!

in Whedon Mitchell, in the Century.

A Cood St 19 Wth a Noral From come with his dinner, terrified at an the Washington Post.

HERE was a reception at the hunting eastle of the and fell. He was quickly carried to Prince, the Chateau of the hospita', and hovered many days Friedberg. In the grand saloon a are cracked at the bottom of a gratulated Salome on the approaching sreat chimney, and through the half decease of her husband. closed windows the freshness of the

moonlight and the murmur of the Bavarian forest entered like a caress. The chase that day had been a fatiguing hospital she found the bed empty. Aueuriosity. Even the Prince, ordinarily humbly, she did not seek the son of their labor. so blase, sat wondering what might monsieur, but her husband, William

It was the first time that the Count of Alleneck had appeared socially for many years, and many foolish and un- her enter, father; she is the good wife true stories had been circulated about of the late William Host.' him. He had married, so it was said, but far below him, and lived, retired, 10 his own estate and yielding only to on her knees beside the bed and cried be formal demand of the Prince, had out between laughter and tears, 'My wats circle of the court.

But what a difference between them! change in his countenance. The no-He was a man of noble appearance, of bility of his face had returned to him. fine face and noble bearing, and she, his energetic will, his brilliant eyes, ima common woman, with short hair and | perious voice, the joy of living, had a peasant's face, wearing a black dress | come back again. Even her boy, Sepwhich fitted her badly, and without herl, trying to hide in the skirts of her laste. The circle which unpitiably dress, sobbed out: 'Father is not fathstared at her, did not stop to see the er now. He has changed.' When Si-Tare grace of her eyes, nor the kindli- lent William reflected on what had ness which covered all her features. It passed, he could now remember the only saw the birthmark, written in un- attack on the hill, at Illy, but the deniable traits-plebeian!

She came forward with timidity, der a shade, only the love of Salome made a rustic courtesy, and said cor- and that last call for pity which lially, in a high voice:

"I thank you for this honor, sir der remained and the doctors declared Prince. My husband has always said that this had in some sort re-estabthat we have a most kindly Prince for master. We have named our boy dan. Louis Perdicand, out of respect to our

Prince." As she spoke she looked furtively at her husband. Had she said the wrong thing that the room was so silent? He understood the ill-concealed mockery of the company, and felt the coolness of the Prince, who heard the words without reply, and the big slash in the forehead reddened.

Turning to his wife affectionately, be said:

"Come, Anna Marie, I wish to show you the park and the bothouses. There years of distress, now that he had are some splendid specimens of cedars and orchids there."

No one detained them. They went out in the moonlight. A silence of stupefaction followed their departure, and then a babel of

voices filled the room, The Prince, slowly, slightly shrugging his shoulders, said: "It is ridicu-

lous." This was the signal, the raising of a latch which opened the door to the torrent of criticism. What a fine opportunity.

"She's no lady." "Poor Alleneck," said another. "Too bad that he seems so satisfied." "Crafty woman, I wonder how she inveigled him," said a

third. Major Xylander, the favorite both of the Prince and Alleneck, answered General Van Orff jokingly.

"She is not a woman of quality," the general had said. "Beg pardon, to me she has many

"But she is low born."

little village 4000 feet above the sea afraid some of the poison might ad- to national banks without interest,

er. What may her name be?" "Anna Marie Scholastika Hosi," said Nylander, with as much importance yielding the point-and the duck. The as if he was detailing the complete latter is either eaten by the taxiderpedigree of a duchess.

Everybody laughed. "Now," said the Major, "with the ments. The experienced hunter lays permission of the Prince, let me tell down the law: "See here; no fooling. you a story. It reads lik a fairy tale. Skin my duck on a piece of clean pabut you may well be assured it is per- per and send me the body. D'ye hear!"

where 43,0.00 dead and wounded York Press. strewed the hilltops of Illy and Ho-"The German ambulance found there that day a man stripped of every- at the swellest ball of the swell water- first; for, as a chain is no stronger thing and literally covered with ing place, and she the most graceful. than its weakest link, so a road will wounds. On being taken to the mili- After they had literally bumped their permit the transportation of only such tary hospital, it was weeks before he way through a waltz she smilingly a load as can be hauled over the worst began to recover, but as his strength remarked to a group of admirers that part, and to improve the worst part is Hold this at right angles to the wind 64 body increased, his intelligence she had danced since she was a little to improve the whole. Consequently, (i. e., if the wind be north hold your hade no progress. He remembered tot.

by his number only-two. Finally dis- of ty yet."-Detroit Free Press.

## The Chatham Record.

VOL. XXVII. PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1905.

NO. 25.

TEACHING GERMAN CHILDREN. GOOD ROADS Using the Surrounding Country as an Object Lesson to Pupils.

For Government Appropriations. OR over a century we have been pottering and fudging about the making of the roads we are just obliged to use, from January to "'William has need of me,' she said, December in every year of our mortal lives, and yet multitudes have spent all their days in driving and trudging "Some years passed. 'Silent Will- over bad roads, because there has been iam' carried, day by day, his loads of no concerted effort made to make an masonry and Salome did her full part | advance in this needful business which with her vigorous arms in earning the | would perfect a rod or two each year

around them. And so it might have in good order for a dozen or twenty years without repairs. Millions upon millions have been appropriated for rivers and harbors, yet the every day road, the road that ninety-hundredths of the population are obliged to use, if they go anywhere, on. At this moment Salome, who had has never had a dollar from the Federal Government or a fraction of help from the National Treasury. Money is voted for all sorts of things regardless of the taxpayers' necessities, right at

bread for the family growing up of the turnplke so that it would stay

"He turned to her as he heard her their own doorsteps. ery, and, mistaking his footing, slipped As Senator Latimer remarked: "One hundred and sixty millions areas of land were given to the Pacific railroads" to help those bonded syndicates between life and death. The whole village, hearing the news, openly con- to build up a paying investment for themselves, while the most important and most needed public improvement, namely, country roads, have had no help at all.

He said also: "More than a third of the seventy odd millions of our popone, and in the choice circle which other room had been taken for him. | ulation live away from the cities and guillered around His Highness, the They took him there that morning. towns"-are, in fact, country people. covversation became familiar and Was he dead? Her heart leaped to They live on an average of from one to without constraint. It was in the her throat. Coming to the door indi- twenty-five miles from the nearest midst of this that the valet swung cated, she knocked and was met by town or city. Upon this class depends the doors and announced the an old man of noble appearance, who in large measure the bodily comfort of Count and Countess of Alleneck, and said briefly that his son was sleeping, the whole country, and the wealth of all heads were turned with eyes full of and received no one. Salome answered | the country is drawn primarily from

"It is a self-evident proposition that the advancement of our agricultural "He tried to make her story short. classes should be the prime concern but a voice came from the room, 'Let of every statesman and patriotic citizen. The necessity of their education in mind and in improved methods and "With a cry of savage joy the womeans of production and of their conman rushed to his side, threw herself tentment in their avocations cannot be overlooked. \* \* \* But a more serious tendency is the inclination of the come to present his wife to the inti- God, I thank Thee! Then, raising her farm people to go to the cities. If we would do away with this evil, some means must be devised to make farm life attractive and pleasant, and to give to that class of our people some of the benefits and advantages enjoyed by the other classes. The Government must stimulate and aid the people in this work.

"The burden of building and maintaining these roads should be distributed equally among all the people. The State must either levy a tax to do this work, or the Federal Government should do it."

Senator Latimer's proposition is to brought about the fall from the ladcollect half from the State and half from the general Government, and do the work well from the beginning to lished the life which was lost at Se-

the end. Here is one of the Senator's plain

illustrations: "Take, for instance, the farmer who owns 100 acres of land valued at \$30 implements and other property which will amount to \$4000. Levy a five mill tax on his property, which will amount to \$20. I hold that under the provisions of this bill there are three ways in which he would make 100 per cent. and pay his taxes. This farmer would haul at least fifty tons over these roads in a year, eight miles being the average haul, and twenty-five cents per ton come to his own, the humiliation of | per mile, and under the present state

of the roads making \$100 in expense. "By reducing the cost of transportation one-half by reason of improved roads, he could move the fifty tons for \$50. He could pay his \$20 tax and save \$30."

Another reason given by the Senator was the uses made by the Government of these roads in mail distribution. The people are now made to pay for their mail privileges and also provide the

roads over which the mails travel. But the main point in the argument is the existence of a tremendous surplus in the Treasury, which is now loaned out to national banks without interest. He denounced this method of assisting one class to the injury of the taxpayers as unjustifiable, and insists that this money should be used to benefit the people who need these good roads, and who have contributed so largely to the revenues of the nation, and who get no return or benefit preliminaries were settled. "Impos- from this accumulated surplus. He essible," said the taxidermist. "See this | timated the surplus at \$260,000,000, "Wrong again; she was born in a table. It has arsenic on it, and I am and \$158,000,000 has been loaned here to the flesh; you are poisoned, I while the country roads must be built "Oh, but you are an incorrigible jok- am blamed. It would not be safe to and maintained by the labor of the people who live in the vicinity, and even their mail privileges must be paid for, while their taxation continues to be heavy.

Experience in Massachusetts.

In Massachusetts, when they first undertook road building, the commissioner laid down the rule that the work must be well done, whatever the feetly true. It commences at Sedan There is no further controversy.—New cost. The cost was to be kept as low as was consistent with safety, but the construction must be good at all events. The most expensive sections He was the most awkward dancer of road were selected for improvement in Massachusetts the cost of original | surface east and west) and incline it

An interesting treatise on the eduation of children in Germany has ust been published by Mr. George Andrew, one of His Majesty's Inspectors of Schools, in the course of which he remarks that "the subjects treated at first are the school and its surroundings, points of the compass, main streets, squares, bridges, public buildings, churches, et cetra. Then the local river (Die Spree), its source, course, fall, island, peninsula, docks, canals, et cetra; next the local heaths and woods-known to most of the children -give the rudimentary ideas of flat and rising ground, hill and valley, mountain chains, et cetra. Similarly the street traffic and railway stations are dealt with, while Berlin and the neighborhood suggest the difference between the capital town, town and village, and so the extension to the province of Brandenburg is made. The lesson includes also some elementary ideas about the sun, moon and stars. On the more historical side a beginning is made with some account of the present Emperor and his family. It is evident that the children have a familiar knowledge of the various members of the Royal House, as the readiness with which they can tell the dates of the various royal birthdays proves. The lessons then proceed backwards to the Emperor's more immediate predecessors, story and incident being frequently resorted to, to interest the children. In similar fashion, some of the most important local historical associations are touched upon. The whole subject is one which an intelligent teacher can make delightfully interesting to a class, but it certainly postulates intelligent teaching, A pleasant introduction and concomitant to geography in the wider sense. It conveys to elementary classes impressions much more living

WORDS OF WISDOM.

than those dreary paper definitions of

the obvious river and the self-evident

The glory of riches does not lead to riches in glory.

A waspish disposition gets no honey

from the rock. Nothing cools off a meeting quicker than a hot scolding.

The sense of smartness is sure to make a man shallow. The Bible, in its wonderful and varied imagery, is the reflector of all

The kingdom of heaven is heart recognition and heart obedience to a Father's spirit living and ruling within our own.-John Hamilton Thom.

human experiences .- J. S. David.

Depend not upon external supports. nor beg your tranquility of another, And, in a word, never throw away your legs to stand upon crutches .- Marcus Aurelius.

"I have to work like a slave," said a good woman, weary with her worries, but the answer came from a more way-wise comrade: "Oh, but, my dear, you can work like a queen."-Frances Willard.

Memoirs of a Conductor.

"My motorman was late," said the gabby conductor, "and we were doing our best to make up our time. But a lot of people wanted to get on and a understand all that had happened, per acre, who has farm animals, farm lot of people wanted to get off, and the motorman was growing madder every minute, and so was I.

"At last, however, we came to a stretch of about five blocks that seemed clear. Nobody wanted to get off, and nobody was standing out by the tracks. So the motorman cut ber loose. He could see five minutes as | ble?" good as made up, when an old party who looked like a farmer strayed out into the street waving his umbrella. The motorman had a hard time stopping her, but he brought her up without missing the crossing very far. Then the old party hollered at me: "'Say, mister, how long'll I have to wait for the suburban car to Nor-

Snide Lights on History. Mrs. Julius Caesar had just picked young blonde hair from the left shoulder of her husband's toga.

walk?" "-Cleveland Leader.

"Ah, ha!" she exclaimed, augrily. "So you have been trotting around with some drug store fairy, have you, wretch? I have suspected you for a long time, and now-".

"See here, Cornie," interrupted the dictator, somewhat impatiently, "how often must I tell you that Caesar's wife should be above suspicion?" But sentimental historians put an-

other construction on the phrase. The peasant's wife had just given King Alfred an awful tongue lashing for letting the pancakes burn.

"Gee whiz!" cried the perturbed monarch, "I wish those fellows over in Battle Creek would hurry up and invent a ready-to-serve breakfast food!" -Chicago Journal.

A Niagara Made to Order.

Two Swiss engineers have worked out plans for tapping the lake of Sils, in the Engadine, and letting the water drop down the mountains and creating a waterfall which, it is said, would develop 50,000 horse power. During the tourist season the lake would resume its normal look, in spite of the drainage, as it would be necessary to store the water for a time.-New York World.

How to See the Wind.

Select a windy day for your experiment. Take a polished metallic surface, two feet or more, with a straight edge-a large handsaw will answer. halking-neither his name, nor his "Don't be discouraged," he answered construction has tended downward a at an angle of forty-five degrees, so country. In the hospital he was known in a kindly tone, "you'll get the knack mile. This gives satisfaction, as in that the wind, striking, glances and other States the cost tends upward. flows over the edge .- Chicago Journal.

Humor of lo:day

Hard Grub.

Twas a lot of shipwrecked sailors— They had eaten all their stuff, So they tried to eat the tender,
But they found it far too tough.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

May-"His fiancee is quite wealthy." Belle-"How do you know?" May-"I judge from her looks."-New York Press.

An Inference.

His Angel. Figg (pointing)-"That woman saved my fortune for me."

Trigg-"How?" Figg-"Jilted me."-Judge.

Not in a Hurry to Die. Maude-"Don't you know that cig arettes are a slow poison?" Ferdy-"Well, do you suppose want to die in a hurry?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Fully Armed. "No," said Minerva as she sprang fully armed from the brain of Jove. "No, what?" cueried Jove.

de Milo."-Houston Post. On the Ocean Liner.

"He's been running after that girl for six months." "Why don't he stop?"

"He's afraid if he does she'll be run ning after him."-Judge.

An Inducement. Tired Mother (to restless child)-"Now you set still! I've druv you ten miles to enjoy this entertainment, and

you shall enjoy it, if I have to pull every hair out of your head."-Life. Friend of Matrimony.

peop'e?" "I don't approve of it; without marriage the world would go to the dogs." -Houston Post.

In With a Plunge. "I wish to enter and take an active

you advise me to do?" Worth Record.

Bis Conclusions. "I'm afraid, Johnny," said the Sunday-school teacher, rather sadly, "that I shall never meet you in the better

"Why? What have you been doin' now?"-Pick-Me-Up.



Policeman-"Was that big guy who was talking to you looking for trou-

Cutting Hintz-"Yes; he wanted to know where the marriage licenses are | mand. issued."-Comic Cuts.

More Cause For Solemnity. Father (who has been called upon in the city and asked for his daughter's solemn thing it is to be married?"

Revised.

You know it, don't you?" care of your heirs."-Philadelphia Press.

True Friendship. Harold-"My trusted and bosom friend, Jack Armstrong, has cut me the piano banked with soft cushions. out in the affections of Dolly Giddygurl! What do you think of that?" Jerrold-"Why, I think that's the

Just Why He is a Tramp. Charitable Old Lady-"But wby do you go tramping through the country like this, my poor man?"

Puck.

The Vagrant-"Well, mum, the truth is, I've heard that these 'ere Pullman cars is rather stuffy."-Glasgow Evening Times.

Little Woman's Query. Etbei-"Pa, why does Uncie Frank always say, 'Beware of the widows?' " Pa-"Because, my child, widows are Ethel-"Gracious! I wonder if I'll

married?"-Philadelphia Press, By No Means. "Five dollars," said the medium: "thanks. Now a spirit wishes to speak

to you; a female spirit; would you like t-materialized?" "Er-can you tell who it is?" "Certainly! It is your mother-in-

"Oh, no. Here's another \$5. Don't." -Fort Worth Record.

One square, one month For Larger Advertisements Liberal Contracts will be made.

One square, one insertion

One square, two insertions

the Chatham Record.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Interesting Cloth Coat.

An interesting cloth coat shows three tucks introduced crosswise from above the bust line. The fullness thus liberated is caught in again by three darts, which are stitched well down, the skirt fullness hanging loosely.

Poetry of Dress.

The secret of the American girl's style is her individuality of taste. She knows what she likes, and she dares to express this liking in what she does and in what she wears. Her fads and frills are her personal

come the poetry of dress, says the Woman's Home Companion. And there is nothing exclusive about this poetry; it is a living spring from which every one may drink. Not to "I'll never be taken for the Venus all, of course, is it given to originate; but it should be possible for all to select and adapt.

fancies. When expressed, they be-

Women's Occupations.

A report from a recent meeting in England under the auspices of the Women's Trade Union League, says the Youth's Companion, states that the list of employments made out there showed women of the United Kingdom to be auctioneers, architects, ba- the days are warm. liffs, blacksmiths, brickmakers, butchers, chimney sweeps, tailoresses, rail- the club is equipped with all sorts of way porters, veterinary surgeons, and games and amusements. In the cenone of them a dock laborer. The oc- tre of the hall there is a small merrycupations of brickmakers and butchers go-round of bicycles. There are also "What do you think of this plan to are the most popular among them all, several swings, enclosed for safety forbid the marriage of weak-minded the former claiming three thousand within a railing of bamboo, low secwomen and the latter four thousand.

A Rest Camp.

A rest camp in the Egyptian desert, where jaded nerves and ragged digestions may be repaired, is the happy conception of a Swedish woman. To "Get married," wrote the editor of domestic labors of the camp are car- Tribune. the "Replies to Queries" nlumn.-Fort ried on by fellaheen women, and neither papers nor letters are permitted to reach the patients. Sun baths and originator of the camp relies for her diet, and books, needlework, and the distractions of the fashionable spa are

Mohairs to Be Popular. Probably the most fashionable fabrie for the great majority will be mothe "fancies," as they are termed, being second, while, aside from mohairs, colinnes will be second in the race. Voiles will be worn by the ultra-fashionable. It must be remembered that the manufacturers are making or have already manufactured the goods for the coming spring and summer of 1905, and that buyers for the smart shops are now placing and have been for gown, made of the tiniest pink and weeks orders for these goods, therefore, if it is shown what fabrics are selling best it is easy to determine what will be worn. In silks, the chiffon taffetas, crapes and tussahs will be cream lace, and plenty of elaborate favorites. Soft failles and Shantung, and very daintily gauged trimmings. and, of course, the standard Indias and A very chic poppy-red faced cloth

The Sofa Pillow Habit.

The soft cushion habit grows on a woman. She begins by making a few hand)-"Louise, do you know what a pretty ones and putting them in appropriate places and ends by taking Louise-"Oh, yes, pa; but it is a good | the clothes from the children's backs deal more solemn being single."-Judy. and making up sofa cushions with them. She begins by embroidering a few little flowers on her sofa cush-Pincher-"I believe in that old say- ions with everything from the kitchen ing about taking care of the pennies. stove to family groups embroidered, painted, photographed and burnt on Spenders-"Ob, yes. Take care of them. She has sofa cushions made of the pennies and the dollars will take | calico, swiss, leather, lace, broadcloth, silk, gunny sacks, etc. An Atchison woman has a large couch hidden under sofa cushions. She has them flung of the knob on the crown to the cenon every chair. She has them heaped in the corners of the rooms and nas She went to her husband's office lately with an armful, but he gave her her choice of taking them away or having kind of a friend to have, old chap!"-- him leave her.-Atchison Globe.

The Chinese Baby.

the baby has arrived the paterfam- the proportions of the head to the face ilias, according to the Chinese custom, in a manner that is quite at variance prostrates himself before a joss, voices with all the laws of beauty. Some thanks to the gods and to the honor- faces are softened by a fashion of pullable ancestors for the small son who ing down a meche of hair in a puff was sent perfect of body and full of over the forehead, and certainly this

the ceremony is repeated, and on the Nothing spoils the bair more than the third day the voice of the wife joins "tonge." The French fashion, therethat of the husband in thanksgiving. fore, of the low, full waved meche of supposed to be expert in catching hus- Also in the third day a limited number hair in its natural length simply held of relatives and friends are called in in place by combs is by far the most to witness the first head-shave. The rational. The hair should be frizzed have to be a widow before I can get rooms of the home are decorated for slightly on the reverse side before this occasion with green branches of turning up the ends under the comb, either fir, cedar or spruce, to insure and if carefully disposed by clever

> the baby are long silk threads, bear- perienced hands are responsible for ing little circles, squares and hearts of the coiffure. The sides, of course, are gold and scarlet paper. These are puffed separately, great care being fastened from the walls and are hung taken to dispose the combs in a suffifrom the ceiling.

appear to be floating in the air. For of the bair.

the head-shaving the guests are seated in a semi-circle before the joss. The mother is carried to a seat of honor to the right of the joss, and the baby, swathed in yards of scarlet and purple silk, is brought in on an elaborate pillow.-Leslie's Weekly.

Club For Babies. A club for babies has been established in Paris. It is called the Casino des Enfants, and is in the heart of the fashionable playground for children of the better class in Paris-the Champs Elysees. It is daily thronged with crowds of merry-faced children, while on Sunday they are there in hundreds. It is select, too, for the membership entails an expenditure of half a franc (five pence) per day, so it is only the children of the well-to-do who

are found there. One enters the club room through a carpeted corridor, lined with palms, the main room of which is a beautiful large hall, with a roof of stained glass. Large mirrors are ranged along the walls, and these on dull days, when the electric lights in the chandeliers are turned on, convert the place into a very good imitation of fairyland. It is light, airy and cool, a great comparison to the heat and glare outside when

Its purpose being to give pleasure, saws and rocking horses. Shuttlecock is a favorite game, and there are other pastimes played with rings, swinging

bails, and spinning wheels. Between flower stalls stalls for confectionery, ice cream and cool drinks, there are set all kinds of automatic part in the battle of life. What would each patient is given a tent, no male machines, whose games, give great being is allowed within the lines, the pleasure to the little ones.-Detroit

Smart Parisian Garments. A picture frock copied in detail sand baths play a prominent part in from a toilette of one of the courts the cure, for upon the sun and air the of the old French monarchy is of shimmering pink tissue posed upon greatest remedies. Not only must the silk chiffon and trimmed with a broad clothing of those who seek the camp | meandering band of cream and pink be of the lightest description, but fruit roses, all made of the narrowest posand cereals constitute the bulk of the sible ribbon, held up by bows of blue ribbon rimmed with narrow lace. Below this gorgeous trimming, motifs of real lace were introduced, and on the corsage with its sharply pointed front was more lace and ribbon embroidery. A clay-white cloth coat, equally useful for afternoon or evening wear, and hairs, the plain qualities leading and of three-quarter length, was delicately trimmed with effective touches of cloth of the fashionable new shade of

shrimp red. A gown for a state occasion was of blue-gray velvet, adorned upon the corsage with hand-wrought lace, introducing several artistic colors and a

touch of gold. A lovely little afternoon taffeta cream check, had a very full skirt, trimmed with flounces closely and broadly gauged at the top, and on the corsage was decorated with coarse

foulards will be more or less in de- walking costume is wonderfully smart; from either side of a narrow front panel much-corded flounces are bordered with a double ruching of velvet, the skirt of the long three-quarter coat gathered likewise over many cords below the waist, the bolero fronts trimmed with passementeric.-New

Haven Register. Hairdressing Hints.

Hairdressing has gone through many

evolutions since the fashion of scraping up the hair from the nape of the neck first came in. Many women have found this fashion so comfortable and so easy to accomplish without the aid of a maid that they have adhered to it in spite of all the changes of fashion that have come from the planting tre of the back of the head, and from there to the nape of the neck, which is surely the most natural, if the most comfortable, of fashions. Now the decree of La Mode is that the hair shall be rolled over perpendicularly from the neck to the crown of the head, a comb with a curved-over ornament being placed in this roll. But this mode On the evening of the first day after is far from being artistic and cuts off fashion obviates the doubtful wisdom On the evening of the second day of cutting one's hair in a "fringe." fuengsuey (or good luck) to the bouse. fingers it need not have the heavy ap-Other ornamentations in honor of pearance that is the case when inexclently slanting direction. Often the A few feet away the threads are in- combs are placed too upright, which visible and the gay scraps of paper gives a wrong movement to the lines