# THE TIMES: RICHMOND VA SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1901.



### LINEN COSTUME FROM PARIS.

of white linen dotted with blueand trimmed with plain blue and plain ique. The jacket with habit backis bordered with a band of the plain jue, which also borders the widecollar and cuffs of white pique. This which fastens with three largegold buttons, is cut out over a sort of waistcoat of the blue pique bor-dered with a band of the white pique, n with a white leather belt fast-ened with a gold buckle. The draped is of blue sik, or mousseline desoie. The long tunic is cut in deep blocks bottom, which are bordered witha band of the blue and fall over a deep flounce attached to the under-skirt.—La Mode Artistique.

# Education.

indeed! Regret having cultivated To, indeed! Regret having cultivated o art of boxing at college? The idea! Why, I can pu- my baby to sleep with a punch in the solar plexus!" exclaim-the young mother, glowing proudly, ecretly, we envied her her savoir faire, t still we felt it incumbent upon us to ect misgivings as to the expediency, to say propriety, of the higher edu-tional provides momen-Detroit say propriety, of the higher edu-so-called, for women.-Detroit

## The Debutante's First Summer.

After the season is over and the tri-a gift who has just "come out" enters in the next phase of her debutaties says the New York Tribuae. If she is what is called smart, this is real-tion of the season shart of the year, which every be by right, and in which every possible thing is done to contribute to her pleas-ing shows the trime will be most de-lightfully filled by visits to her triendr. More of a recognized social institution in this country, and the scale of enter-try has a success of all Dates for "Fridary until Monday" parties, and of the best invitations of all Dates for "Gotting finds that men of leisure are yer than that, however. The "Friday until Monday" parties are especially pop-ular, for the hostess who delight is her as the bits fortunate if she can fill up the staurdays, while with girls the shorter visits are equally liked, because After the season is over and the tri-

they have a few days free the first of the week in which to return home and make ready for the next party-a neces-sary breathing space, when it is consid-ered how essential it is for a young woman to wear fresh, perfectly-turned out toilets. idea in mind, square, oblong, and oval pictures may be satisfactorily arranged, always premising that the pictures are

'What won't be required for a three-"What won't be required to a chief days' stop at a smart country house?" asks a mother who has lived in retire-ment for the last couple of decades, and who does not feel at all in touch with modern requirements. Of course, that depends altogether on circumstances. One



in praise of the "Woman's Club" as folgirl may take quite an elaborate wardlows:

with what is really necessary. The min-imum might be enumerated very briefly. "To one further result I wish to allude. The education of girls is to enlarge the place and function of the public and semi-public organizations of women. The "woman's club' in its large interpretation represents one of the most significant creations of the last decade. Whatever Breakfast at many houses is now served in the bed-rooms by a maid, who brings it in on a tray. And as girls are apt to run in and out of each other's rooms, a soft negligee is essential, which may be as elaborate or simple as the wearer chooses After this, until 5 o'clock, a "golf suit"-that is, any kind of a short reprior in the last decade. Whatever name it bears, 'Dames' or 'Daughters'; whatever function it performs-social. so-ciological, literary, religious, parliamen-tary, educational, philanthropic-it is rendering a significant service for the community. The club and its manifold relations represent the intellectual and executive force of thousands or of tens of thousands of able women. Only wo-men of distinct power could create and gon suit - that is, any kning of a choice tailor-made skirt, shirt-waist and jack-et-is all that is necessary. This sum-mer a decided effort is being made to bring back the fashion of wearing elab-orately trimmed ginghams and cambrics with long skirts in the morning; but al-though at watering places they may ob-tain some vogue, at house parties where of thousands of able women. Only wo-men of distinct power could create and control such a condition. The condi-tion offers a fitting opportunity to the community for trained intellect to become useful to the community. In the bet-terment of the public schools, in every endeavor for securing public health, in the promotion of a noble civic spirit in the town and the city, the club is an agent ready for use a condition to be made are often respledent in gorgeous tea gowns at 5 o'clock, but girls and "sporgowns at 5 ociock, but girls and spor-ty" women generally come in late and take their tea as they are, so there is really no need for a toilet except at din-ner, where it is permissible to be fine or simple, but always decollete. If Sunday town and the city, the club is an again ready for use, a condition to be made the most of for giving results of the highest importance. The club represents a union of well educated women. The union thus formed may be made of the and church are included in the visit, a pretty, high-necked gown and a becom-ingly-trimmed hat must also be taken. It is really casier nowadays to provide dresses for a visit to an up-to-date house than to an old-fashioned one, for last winter's evening gowns, if freshened up,

union thus formed may be made of the utmost worth to the local community and to the nation. "It should be said that the increase in the number of educated women does not opparently promets the cause of woman suffrage. The decline of public interest in the movement for giving the ballet to women is a very significant phenomenon. One cause, at least, of this decline is the lessening of interest in the formal govlessening of interest in the formal gov-ernment and its institutions, and an in-crease of interest in the social and in-formal relation of the government. There has been a growth of our sense of na-

will do for dinner, and the wearing of a short skirt and shirt-waist all day is certainly a simplification, but the clothes must be good-sos good, in fact, that ta-ken in connection with the necessary

pecunious young man is a setious prob-lem.

Household Suggestions.

claimed by those who indulge in this lux-ury that the practice is not harmful, as sweet scents induce harmonious phases

. . .

must be regarded. With this genera

A fruit salad that will be found delicious

on the warm days due this month is made thus: Peel a small pineapple, cut it in quar-ters lengthways, remove the hard part from the center, then cut the quarters in thin slices. Remove the hulls and stems from a quart of fine ripe strawberries, peel and cut in thin slices four or five there because. Put this prepared fruit

peel and cut in thin slices four or nve large bananas. Put this prepared fruit in alternate layers in a glass dish, sprin-ke a little powdered sugar over every third layer, squeeze the juice of two large oranges over the whole. Stand the dish in the refrigerator till the fruit becomes ice cold, then serve. All mothers of families regard with more of less anylety the summer flitting

All mothers of families regard with-more of less anxiety the summer flitting to the country, chiefly because of a want of confidence in the water supply. A simple test, easily tried by any one, is given in a scientific paper as safe and efficient. Draw a tumbler of water from the uncer-tain well or faucet, put in it a piece of white lump sugar, and let it stand over night in a room where the temperature will not be under sixty degress Fahren-heit. In the morning the water, if pure, will be perfectly clear: if contaminated by sewage or other impurities, the water ryll be milky.

The "Woman's Club."

. . .

The greatest log jam on record occurred

Time and time again, as one looks at

Time and time again, as one looks at the mighty framework of the modern of-fice buildings we wonder at the cool heads and steady hands of the workers fitting the steel beams on the eighteenth or twentieth story. Structural workers are

twentieth story. Structural workers are men worth knowing about, and an articla filled with their adventure is a feature of

The present ferment which is going

on among Russian universities, owing to the incurably Republican sympathies of the students, lends particular interest to

the autobiography of a Russian student

by a well-known Russian-American, Mr. I. A. Hourwich. The true narrative of his student day adventures with the Im-

perial Secret Office reminds one of noth

ing so much as certain pages in the an-nals of the inquisition. . The same issue also contains a prettily

illustrated article upon Gethsemani, the home of the American trappists, and the

. . .

Scribner's Magazine for July has an

the text and in the abundant illustrations

saw in that romantic region, associated

with so much of the colonial history that Parkman made it his special field in after

years. This portion of his diary is pub-lished for the first time, and reveals the

s full of amusing incidents and pic-

Another article, which will appea

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active mind of the future historian.

fiction in the number is first-rate.

ruins which there abound.

uresque descriptions.

Leslie's, which we much commend.

In a recent address, President Charles F. Thwing, of Western University, speaks cream ribbons.

will be milky.

by G. Baker.

Neal Lyon.

Michigan.

tions of Americanism.

President Thwing on

the warm days due this month is

It is, however, inartistic to see

of mind.

now.

ألخفا فاستدرار أ

tionality, there has has been a decline of our appreciation of the formal government In this decline the law-making part of the government has suffered most. There-The latest fad of the dainty housewife is the perfumed pad-a thin quilted af-fair with one layer of cotton. liberally synthkled with sachet powder. The pad is placed between mattress and sheets and the bed becomes redolent of roses, violets or whatever the odor selected. Another idea is to open the pillows and fraction scalat worder among the feath-The government has sufficient most. There fore, the interest of the people in the purpose of making women voters has fall, en. The education of women has slight relation to suffrage, as an act of right. It has intimate relation to conditions and forces which touch the home, the church Another such as to owder among the feath-ers. The lavender perfumed sheets of our great grandmother's day are quite eclipsed by these floral sachets. It is

forces which touch the home, the church and society. "Over these positive results secured by the education of an increasing number of girls, we may well exult. Humanitv is made finer, nobler, more divine. With-out the loss of those graces which are denominated feminine, there have been added a force and wisdom which are sure to make largely for human batter.

sure to make largely for human better-ment. The home becomes more home-like, society more worthy, and the admin-istration of affairs more efficient. One An old rule for hanging pictures was that water-colors, black-and-whites, and colls should not be hung in the same room; but this rule is rarely regarded cannot but sorrow that a no larger share of our sons are being educated, and the endeavor should be made to increase the proportion. But one can only rejoice over the tens of thousands of girls who now. It is, nowever, inarcisic to see them arranged in the same group, and a little care will easily avod it. It has come to be pretty well understood that pictures should not be hung on a level, though this rule does not mean that there should are coming to and from the high schools and the colleges. be no symmetry or plan in their grouping. Too heavy pictures should not top very light ones; a natural sense of proportion

### SUMMER NEGLIGEE.

### Hindoo Princess and a Russian Belle Will Get Diplomas at Philadelphia.

The Woman's Medical College of Penn sylvania, will confer the degree of M. D. upon two graduates from across the seas next month. For the first time in the history of the institution the entire senior class, which this year has thirty-seven members, has passed the final examina-tions successfully and all the young women will receive the degree of Doctor of

The chief interest of the class centers in its member from far-away India, Miss Dora Chatterjee, who is the third native Hindoo weman to be graduated from the

ollege. Miss Chatterjee is of the highest Hindoo caste and is a daughter of one of the two chief princes of India. Her parents renounced the native faith for Christiani-ty and were lowered in rank in conse-quence. The daughter was educated by missionaries and came to this country about six years ago. It is her intention to take up mission work in India and she expects to find her medical training of great value in connection with her re-ligious work. She will start for home

shortly after her graduation. Miss Chatterjee, who speaks English fluently, wears the native headdress of the Hindoe women.

One member of the class who overcame ma is Miss Olga Povitsky, a prepossessing Russian. Miss Povitsky, who came to Philadelphia to visit a brother, who is a druggist, was hardly able to speak a word of English when she entered the college four years ago. Despite this handicap she managed to keep pace with her class-mates and soon became familiar

Ramon Reyes Lala in Ledger Monthly.

Laurelled.

Are in his face; his boyish will to be

Is four-fold won. I glow and weep to

With being rearranged he comes to me.

honored for the laurels that he wears!

with the language. She has not yet de-cided whether she will return to Russia or make her home in Philadelphia.-Ex-

### Sleep is a Sea. Sleep is a sea; we leave the landmarks

of the day. The song of birds, the bells of sheep, and drift away. Sleep is a sea; the lights fade out along

the shore, Across hope's bar the floods of memory

pour, And now the sweet voice of the night is in our ears-Once out beyond the headland we forget

our fears. Far out upon the tide the darkness softer

grows; We fix our eyes upon a star, but no one

knows The chartless track. Sleep is a sea; far

far the shore-Good night! We shall come back to yes-

terday no more, But, following the distant calling of the deep, We set out sails and steer down, down to

# drown in sleep. —Martha Gilbert Dickinson.

Walking Sticks for Girls. To give a girl a present of some of the

later it will go, of course, but for the time being there is a little craze for green walking sticks with very fanciful jewel-ed-for choice, it goes without saving-heads. When their present vogue is over they will make beautiful umbrella sticks -London Ladies' Pictorial.

# The Morning Hymn.

Vassar College, at morning chapel as-sembled, was listening to routine an-nouncements before the morning hymn.

Suddenly the hundreds of young wo-men began to listen. "Miss Gould." President Taylor had just begun-"Miss Helen Gould has just given another scholarship to the college. It is to become available at once and is in the form of a gift outright of 10000"

form of a gift outright of \$10,000." After remarks upon repeated benefac-tions, the president calmly announced the hymn.

"Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand,"

"Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," chanted the chorus of trebles. The uplifted face of Vassar's under-graduate body smiled one broad perva-sive smile. But whoever heard of a re-thoactive sense of humor, especially in a hard-worked college faculty committee on morning chapel.-New York Evening Sun.

He-you women have such a ridiculious abit of screaming "Oh" on every occa-

sion. She-And you men have such a ridicu-lous fabit of saying "I" on every occa-sion.-Indianapolis Press.

Miss Freeman-Why, I thought you knew her. She lives in the same square with you.

Miss Hautton-Perhaps; but she does not move in the same circle,-Philadelphia Press.



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Fair Graduates in Medicine. change.





### The Magazines.

"Newport in Summer," by Eliot Gregory, is the opening article in Harper's Magazine, for July, with illustrations by Henry Hutt, "Municipal Art in Paris" is another of Charles Mulford

the illustrated articles. Charles Mulford Robinson. Illustrated by Henry S. Wat-500

Gilbert Parker's very strong story, "The

Right of Way, 'is continued. Other features are: His Primeval Conscience. A story-Jennie Bullard Waterbury. Illustrations

Jennie Bullard Wateroury. Industrations by Howard Chandler Christy. The Buddhist Discovery of America--John Fryer, LL. D. Illustrated from photographs by C. B. Waite. The Fourth Gentlemen. A story-E. Duval. Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy

Christy. Silence, A poem-Charlotte Elizabeth

Wells.

A Plea for Cultivating the English Lan-guage-Alfred Ayers. Mahnet A story-W, A. Fraser. Il-lustrated by C. D. Weldon.

Her Protest. A poem-Curtis Hidden

You Would Address. A poem-Charles Henry Webb. The Scope of Modern Love-Henry T. inck. The Baby. A chronicle of Putman Fit

Place-Grace Lathrop Collin. The Tropical Renaissance-Sylvester Baxter. Colonies and Nation. Part VII.-Wood-row Wilson. Illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy and C. Harding, repro-

ductions of pertraits, old documents Apart. A poem-Frances Bacon Paine, Across The Bridges. A story-Mary M. Mears. Full-page illustrations by Louis Loch.

The Woman's Home Companion for Ju-

The Woman's Home Companion for Ju-ly is especially strong in fiction-a true summer number. "When Independence Was the Stake" is a story of the first Fourth of July. "Carma, the Harp-Girl, "The Story of a Falling Cliff," "In the Night-Watches." "The Peabodys." are some of the titles. Of the features there is a double page of the "Fameus Jewels" worn by royal women; a lumi-rous article by Bishop Potter on "Home-Life in New York City;" a description Life in New York City;" a description of the old churches of Virginia, by Landon Knight; Waldon Fawcett writes of the famous silver services of the American navy, and there are stories of "Woas Lighthouse-Keepers." The de-

partments are conducted as usual, and partnerit are conducted as usual, and up-to-date fashion matters occupy at least six pages of the magazine. Pub-lished by The Crowell & Kirkpatrick Co., Springfield, O: \$1 a year; ten cents a copy; sample copy free.

Seldom has a better chance for "stay

at-home traveling" been offered than in The Ladies' Home Journal for July, From West Point, as pictured by George Gibbs, on the cover, readers may go with W. L. Taylor to see "A Busy Boston Street at High Noon," next try "Goin' Fishin' with Joe Jefferson" in Florida; then trav-el out West with Ernest Seton-Thompson, see "The Mother Teal and the Overland Route;" next so along the Atlantic coast to find out how the places "Where Our Country Began" look to-day; then seek Northern Michigan to hear "The seek Northern Michigan to hear "The Story of a Maple Tree," by William Dav-enport Hulbert: next visit an Eastern magazine editor's office and enjoy the good'humored raillery of "The Case Against the Editor," by Edward Bok; and finall," see what "The Country of Sheridan's Ride" looks like nowalays. There are many other articles of equal interest on various subjects. By The Curtis Fublishing Company, Philadelphia, One dollar a varit ten cents a conv.

One dollar a year; ten cents a copy. The features of July "Success" are: How the Day Was Saved at Peking-F.

Jglehart, D. D. Why Combinations Thrive-Hon, Tom L. Johnson.

Mark Twain Answered-W. S. Ament.

D. D. Our Deathless Dead (poem)-Edwin The Voyage of a Dunce-George R. Mc-

Intyre. The Story of the Republic. Part III.-

Henry L. Nelson. Origin and Mission of the Normal School-F. B. Palmer.

Dr. Palmer's Success as a Teacher-Jas. H. McGraw. A Marvel of the Rainbow City-Rich-

mond C. Hill. Without Regard to, Hours-J. L. Har-

With Farragut at Mobile Bay-Rear-Ad-

miral Jouett. "Old Rough and Ready"-Celeste B. The Philippines and Their People-Gen. F. D. Grat The Man Behind the Gun-Admiral

Schley, Roads to Happiness-Ella Wheeler Wil-

Habits and Success-J. Lincols Brooks | charm of this idyl of fishing

New Members of the U. S. Senate-Ab-There are several other articles of in-"Pan-American" (poem)-Ernes

Graceful negligee for warm weather of hyacinth blue voile. It is tucked to achieve a plaid effect, and has a ker-chief of cream liberty crepe with ros-ettes and streamers of mixed blue and cream riblens.

The July Century is a summer fiction number, with stories (long or short) by Mary E. Wilkins, Frances Hodgson Bur-nett, Irving Bacheller, Seumas McManus, Leslie's Monthly for July opens with a vivid article describing what is perhaps the most exciting battle in the whole wonderful story of American industry. Josephine Dodge Daskam, Anne Douglas Sedgwick, Stewart Edward White and Elliott Flower, the creator of Policeman Flynn.

The greatest log Jam on reconstruction of the summer of 1883. Fully 150,000,000 feet of logs, a mass weighing upwards of 30,-000,000 tons, was jammed together, backed The opening paper, by Alice K. Fallows who told in June of the doings of poor male students, tells of "Working One's Way Through Women's Colleges," with by the stupendous pressure of the river. The men in charge knew that once this tremendous force should get beyond con-trol nothing short of a miracle could premany illustrations; "Impostors among Animals" are exposed by William Morton Wheeler; Frederick Keppel has a page or two on J. F. Millet's "Wood-Sawyers," with a reproduction of the picture; and its scattering abroad over Lake How this miracle was accom-Cole's Old English Master this month is an engraving from Constable's "Hamp stead Heath." plished is a story worthy the best tradi-

## The Houses of Manila.

The sky-scraping tower of stone and

iron, which is becoming so common ar eye-sore in American cities, has not invaded that land of the earthquake and the typhoon, and is not likely to do so soon. These perilous visitants govern the character and the size of the houses. which are very rarely more than two stories in height, even in the best quar-ters of the city. Of these, the ground floor is used as a coach-house or to lodge the native servants. It is apt to be too damp for the family, who live on the upper floor, which is divided into a spahall, dining and reception rooms and bed and other private apartments The kitchen is often a separate building, with a roofed passage leading to the house. Beside it is the bath-room, an apartment much in demand among the Filipinos, with whom cleanliness

'the chief virtues, and bathing a daily duty. These houses were formerly of stone,

attractive flavor of adventure, sport, travel and holiday-making out-of-doors. These are entertaining y presented, both in These houses were formerly of stone, but since the great earthquake of 1850 only wood has been permitted in the second stories. These are fitted with slid-ing windows all around to permit the freest entrance of air. At the same time, to keep out the hot glow of the sunlight, glass is replaced in the win-dows by transluctant sea-shells, through which only a medicum of light, are given

of the strange countries which are the subjects of the narratives. The leading article describes the ro mance and the historic past of the Island of Sicily. The author, Rufus B. Richardson, director of the American school at Athens, is particularly well which only a modicum of light can filter which only a monetum of light can filter. Corrugated iron roofs are common, but they are very hot. To obviate this, many roofs are covered with a thin layer of nipa palm thatching, which is cooler suited to write of the wonderful Greek Francis Parkman, the historian, when a boy of eighteen, made a journey to Lake George and kept a diary of what he

of nipa palm thatching, which is cooler though dangerous in case of fire. In the native quarters of the city the houses are much simpler in design, each being composed of a single story, fitted from five to ten feet into the air. The house is built upon four stout posts and put together without a nail or peg. the frame being of bamboo, tied together with rattan. Nipa palm leaves or woven bamboo strips form the sides, and the roof is thatched with mipa leaves or co-gon, a long grass. gon, a long grass. The floor is made of bamboo strips, with

strongly to the lover of nature, is Dr. Leroy M. Yale's memories of a quaint old New England character. "Uncle David," who gave him his first lessons in fishing and which with a strong the sum The floor is made of bamboo strips, with their rounded sides uppermost and tied together so as to leave wide cracks be-tween. Swinging shades, which can be propped up during the day, serve for win-dows. A ladder takes the place of stairs. and hunting. Dr. Yale writes with sym-pathy both of the man and of the sports of his youth (which he has followed with pleasure ever since). The illustrations by A. B. Frost are full of the positio Ventilation is the important thing that is constantly sought. Ventilation is the important thing that is constantly sought. Often there is only a single room, which

serves for cooking, eating and sleeping, The more spiritual the work, the more the fire being made on a heap of earth in one corner, and, when in use, filling the conspicuous the ascent, and the greater the consequent indifference of the op erator to all worldly or perely material considerations. One seems sustained up-on a higher plane of undisturbed serenuse with smoke. In the better houses

Back from the strenuous wars he comes He is my son, grown brown, with strange scarred hands; The months of blood and death in alien He is taught, besides, swimming, element tary boxing as a means for self-preser see The trodden meadow blackened with the Of bearded, marching men whom he

I, small beside him, try to utter prayers; The second year the student is supposed God knows, God knows I stand with o have muscle enough to handle his body, utilizing the powers that were trained during the preceding year. He is taught to harmonize the movements of his head to account the first state of the best to account the first state of the sta of his body to accomplish definite results. Wrestling and single-stick (cane) defense the proper use of his body. Then anoth-er examination is held-the second-for comparative purposes. Proof conclusiv is found by this means that the object of the training has been accomplished. The physical capabilities of each individual have increased from forty to 100 per cent., as shown by the tests that are taken, and some have been as high as 200 per cent. After that, gymnastic cise is optional with the students exeroptional with the students .- Henry I. Hazelton, in Leslie's Weekly.

### How to Escape From Purgatory

The ceremony in the old South Gate was held to release a spirit from hell, says the author of a delightful paper on Korea, in Leslie's Popular Monthly In the middle of the dense crowd filling the pavilion was a rectangular space

the pavilion was a rectangular space. At each end stood a man with big folds of loose cloth in his arms. Beside each of them a woman stood. Around them ran the folds of the cloth, which also crossed the rectangle diagonally." On the folds were Chinese characters, and in the midst of them, in the open space, stood the sorceress, wearing a red shirt with red bands over her shoulders, and long, loose sleeves flopping in the air. With he was an old woman beating big cymbals together. Before them were the widow and con of the man whose spirit was by his ceremony to be released from hell. At one side a woman beat a drum re-sembling two hour-glasses, and behind her were three great tissue-papper figures suspended, in the air and waving wildly. These represented spirits. The crowd shunned them awesomely. On the floor, before the sorcements, was a little table, holding two packed melans, one red, one

yellow, some wine in a green bottle, and three green apples, which it was pleasant to think would surely give the little devils cholera morbus. The widow, an ugly, scarred-faced woman, poured out some wine and prostrated herself before the table several times. The son, a well-dressed fellow, did the same, while the sorceress, kneeling down, beat the cmy-bals to call the devils to the offering. A native told me that the man had been dead four years, that the devils had presumptive rights for three years, but that the deceased could now be got off, pro-vided, of course, the moutong woman was satisfied with her remuneration. When the performance lasted three days, it would often cost \$100. The pieces of cloth would be burned, the natives said, to make a ladder for the spirit from hell The surplus folds in the to heaven. men's arms went to the sorceress

### Brave Little Finland.

Finland is a little country and there is not much to tell about it, says Henry Norman in Scribner's. But it is the fo-cus of some brave ideas, and its short story has no solied page. A desolate and water-logged land, in a hard northern climate, three-quarters of its surface destitute of population, possessing no natural wealth except its forests and no natural advantages except its waterfalls, where the ripening crops race against the descending frost for their harvest goal and are often outstripped, and where the peasant for half the year lives like an Arctic explorer-how should it have any story? Yet the very hardness of the story? Yet the very hardness of the struggle has made the Finn one of the sturdiest specimens of humanity-only the sturdy could survive-industry was the condition of his existence; his lonefinesa has bred self-reliance and his long soli-tudes have awakened faith. He has developed in this dark, wintry corner of Europe a civilization curiously his own-quaintly original on the one side and transatlantically progressive on the oth-He has a natural bent for science. especially in its practical application; art has been born to him-not much in quan-tity, but vigorous and independent m quality; while. literature has by nature deep roots in the hearts of men chilly, infertile mome-land is the richest of all the world in folk-song and lyric proverb, in legend and magic spell, in epic saga and chanted rune.

### Along the Telegraph Line.

All night the living wires, in monotone Across the plain and down the windy steep, Mutter and laugh, complain and sing.

Dreamers that tell their secrets in their

sleep.

# What is the music? Is it Natura's

breath Rousing the soul in Science and in Art: Or man's own syllable of life and death. Heard in its passage to some waiting heart?" -Ainslee's Magazine

Filmmer-What have you? Flammer-Four aces; and you? Fimmer-Heart fallure-Ohio Iournal ~

### empty hands, And lonesome heart no meed of praises warms. I crush the laurel branch. Oh, God, I miss The soft-mouthed baby I can never

to me.

lands

bands

ommands

kiss! -June Bookman.

The Office Boy's Code.

"Kitchener," said the office boy, pok-ing his head into the private office. "What in the world does he mean?"

asked the visitor. "Oh, there's a committee from the So ciety for the Fromotion of Hair-Dressing Among the Eskimos, or some such thing, in the ante-room, and that's his way of saying 'I regret to report that the bores have attacked us again.' "-Baltimore

American.

The Effect of Hypnotism on the Hypnotist. Dr. J. D. Quackenbos, the author of Hypnotism in Mental and Moral Culture,

he cites:

thief at the beginning of my investiga-tions induced an attack of nervous depression so severe in character that I discussed the advisability of discontinuing my experiments as a measure \_ safety. In a week's time I had entired regained my equilibrium, and resumed my work with renewed zest. A lady who was the victim of a harassing delusion automatically effected an exchange of mental conditions with me, whereby her unwarranted dejection became so realist ically mine that I was obliged to seek change of employment. At the second treatment, after improvement had be-gun, no such effect was perceptible

has some interesting things to say of the reciprocal influence of hypnotism in the June Harper's. Here are some of the in-stances of this reciprocal effect which successful attempt to hypnotize a

there are two or more roons. There is one great advantage in these houses-in case an earthquake should shake them ity. down or a typhoon topple them over no one is likely to be hurt. Th are too light to do any harm. The materials How a College Athlete is Trained. And they When the freshmen begin their studies in the fall they are measured according to the plan adopted by the American Asare so open to the air as to make much cooler than close-built dwellings.

sociation for the Advancement of Physisociation of the Advancement of Fuge cal Education, of which Dr. Savage is this year's president. The course of in-struction covers two years, and two hours are devoted to it each week by the students. They begin with the light apparatus, the dumb-bells, wands and Indian clubs, and the exercise given is for constructing a better physical condition. If the student is fond of athletics the time given to them is considered an equivalent for work in the gymnasium. ration, and certain recreative games. The object is to obtain co-ordination in the use of the muscles and nerve-control

and a stronger and more powerful ner-vous system, through developing the muscular system. are taught for self-preservation. At the close of the year the sophomore is fa-miliar with the use of the apparatus and