THE FASHIONS.

The First Official Concert and a Gorgeous Scene-Dress of the Princess Clothilde-An Imperial Fete and Court Fashions Order-The Most Admired Woilets-Hats, as Seen in the Theatrical Dress Circles - Materials, Colors, Trimmings, and Make for Spring.

Paurs, March 22 .- The first of the official concerts of the season was given this day week of Comte Walcwski at the Corps Legislatif, in honor of the young Prince's birthday. All the ambassadors, the diplomatic corps, and members both of the right and left (which denomimation signifies empire and opposition), felt it a duty and pleasure to accept the invitation of the President of Parliament. Gustave Dore, the painter, was seen in close conversation with the Duke de Mouchy and Mustapha Pasha with

the Apostolic Nuncio.

The arrangement of the interior of the galerie des fetes was entirely novel, two rows of reserved seats being placed in the centre of the brilliantly illuminated hall. These were occupied by isdies in the richest toilers, the gentlemen being seated all around in a circle, and did not look unlike a dark border round a parterre of flowers, every

woman being of course the loveliest.

The orchestra formed a vast amphitheatre in the midst of an artificial grove.

About 10 o'clock Princess Clothilde entered on Comte Walewski's arm. She wore a white moire robe, of which the body was half white and half pink. These particofored bodices are getting very fashionable. Some end in a basquine on one side flowing off in a point.

M. Pasdeloup led the orchestra. M'me Miolan Carvalho gave Auber's air d'Action and Gounod's Valse de Mireille. Zucchini was quite as successful. A bouquet of Parma violets was presented to M'me Carvalho, in the centre of which stood out a large M. in white. The initial was intended for Miolan and Marguerite t'al was intended for Miolan and Marguerite (Faust's). Monday, the 18th, a grand concert was given

by the Emperor and Empre-s at the Tuilerie-"En frac" was printed at the bottom of the in vitation cards. This meant that silk stockings, short pantaloons, and either black or blue cloth coats were to be worn instead of uniforms. Every seat had its appointed place, every rank of noblesse its particular row.

At 9 the Emperor and Empress entered the Saile des Marechaux, and the concert began. Between each part they rose and congratulated the artists, who were M'me Galli Marie, M'me Cabel, Sainte Foy, M. Bataille, M. Capoul, and M. Alard. When the concert was over they thanked the artists again, and entered the salon of the Premier Consul, where all the guests were assembled in a large circle, round which the Empress walked, speaking to each in turn, or when she had nothing to say she smiled recognition, or otherwise gracefully acknowledged the

presence of all. The following were the most a Imired toilets:-A white gros grain brocaded with fuchsias; the pistil of each flower ended in a red pearl. The style was a tempere, the bodice cut square; fuchsias and pearls in the hair, ruby and diamond fuchsias in the ears.

Another was made of maize-colored satin, covered with tulle, of which the puffs were divided with forget-me nots, in the heart of each a glittering diamond. The same was made of white satin, and the puffs divided with long chaplets of moss roses.

The richest toilet was a pink satin; round the

bottom of the train fell a flounce of Alencon; the bodice was a peplum, ending with pearls, and the beaddress was of pearl. A marquise wore light grey satin, over which a Chantilly tunic, looped up with grenade. Her jet-black hair was plaited and dressed with diamonds. The other great event of the week is the per-formance at the Gymnase of Alexandre Dumas, new piece, the Ideas of Madame Aubray. The Emperor and Empress were present, con-sequently "tout Paris," The author himself was nowhere visible, though lorgnettes searched out every dark corner; but the father of the hero of that evening. Alexandre Dumas himself, was radiant in the front box on the second tier. Madame Aubray's Idea: met with such success

with a slight variation of title.

The profilest table bonnets were noticed in all the dress boxes. One looked very attractive, thought, on a wondering fair head of curls. It was made of rosy pink with a diadem of eiderberries in front, and the tulle strings were tastened under a moss rose.

that all the theatres will certainly produce lileas

Then there was a white crape bonnet, with hop blossoms of the most delicate verdure, and for the first time I saw azahas and other open flowers made of small jet bugle beads. There is a peculiar ambre mat bead which is not bright but milky looking, and it looks very elegant as ball fringe over scarlet velvet trimmings with

Before I leave the hat department I must com-municate to your readers a fear that I entertain, and which will meet with their sympathy, namely, that bonnets are ceasing to be a useful institution. I have stood up for them as long as I could, but now there is nothing left to stand up for. When crowns were abolished I approved for what was the use of a crown on the back of one's head? When curtains were curtailed i rejoiced; when pokes were anathematized I applauded, and when nothing was left but a pair of springs I saw no great evil either; but now that strings are being cast aside, behind, and getting shorter and narrower every coming morn, I ask can a learned counsel detend a client who has not any substance?
Our spring costumes will be cut into every

possible shape over pleated under petticoats. Some will be tied, towel tashion, behind; others will be fringed round; dented, notched, cut in squares; cross cut stripes of silk will be much used for trimming. We are still wearing velvet and fur, for the weather is very cold; but all the summer mohairs are out in windows.

Grey is the favorite color as yet.

There is a new necktie, called the cravat neck-lace—a bead lace invention, with ends in front. but a plain piece of velvet, with a jet bead fringe, is just as pretty. Jet necklaces are made deep in front, and diminish in depth as they go off behind. They look very pretty, with a belt to match, over white muslin. These jet belts are also made like peptums, in long points on each side, -N. Y. Heratd,

The Bible on Divorce.

To the Editor of the Evening Telegraph:-"What, therefore, God hath joined together, let not man put as under. Whosoever small put away his wife, and marry another, committeth adultery against her; and if a woman shall put away her husband and be married to another, she committeth adultery."—Mark x: 9-12.

In humble obedience to the above, God's mandate to man (unfortunately overlooked to this day), it becomes the duty of Pennsylvania to expunge from her State Constitution the obnoxious article authorizing Divorces, and to substitute for it another one forbidding them absolutely and forever.

Let the amendment be submitted to the people singly, without being accompanied by political questions which might defeat the object in view. I am confident that it would be adopted

unanimously, as we are a moral people. Legislators, do your duty. Remove the frown of Heaven from our State Statutes! Pennsylvania will be blessed, and Heaven

will be your reward. A CHRISTIAN. N. B .- In South Carolina divorces are for bidden altogether; in New York they are also except in cases of adultery, and the guilty party is not allowed to marry again.

THE INDUSTRIOUS BEAVER .- The Garden of Plants, in Paris, now possesses a beaver, from Canada, to which comfortable quarters have been assigned on the banks of the rivulet which intersects a part of the menagerie. Desirous of meeting the wishes of the new comer in every respect, the administration had provided a hut for it; but the Canadian stranger, having inspected the premises, and not found them to his taste, has pulled them down, and with the muterials built up a new many in his own way using his tall both as mansion in his own way, using his tail both as a trowel and hammer.

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OUR SCHOOL CHILDREN

A Census of the Boys and Girls of Philadelphia.

TOTAL NUMBER, 142,517

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Some time since we stated in THE EVENING TELEGRAPH that the police force were about engaging in the labor of enumerating the youth of both sexes, between the ages of six and eighteen. This task has been performed by them, in accordance with instructions flaid down by Edward Shippen, Esq., the President of the Board of School Controllers, by whom the necessary blanks were prepared. The enumeration is now complete, and this afternoon we present it to the public in the accompanying tables. An examination will show how thorough it has been; and we have reason to believe, from the carefulness exhibited by the officers in gathering their information, that it is essentially correct. The children enumerated include those only who are between the ages of six and eighteen, which has been found to be about 18 per cent. of the entire population. This would render the present aggregate population of the city of Philadelphia at least 784,000.

In the following statements will be found a general summary of the details of the accom-

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