From Paris to the Watering Places and Gaming Tables-The Court and Blarritz and Royal Styles from the East-The "Butterfly" Game - Expecting a New and Dynastic Sensation - Out-Door Sports - Poptins, Silks, Velvets, and Batis - New Hats and Wrimmings,

PARIS, Sept. ... The declining renics at the Boutse have revived, and I am happy to say the shrewd old lady Fashion is recruiting fresh strength during the absence of her noisiest children at Baden. They have exchanged consols for rouge et noir, under the encourazing smiles of Mustapha Pacha, who gains and loses millions at the roulette table with equal indufe-rence, and they are, also emulous to outdo the Prince of Wales. Moderation in all gentlemanly pastimes is a royal maxim, but it is as often enforced by necessity. Now that your readers are duly informed that hard coin is rolling in its usual streams, I will follow the elife to its accustomed resorts at this season of

I find, or rather left, Homburg composed of a little of everything, like a German salad-princes, horse dealers, great ladies and petites dames, atoms of dandies, millionaires, and eye-sunken blases. At Wiesbaden there is more refinement, more green and current colored cos-tumes, a higher class of chignon, and more

expanded crinoline.

While all this is going on beyond the boundaries of our empire the Imperial family are at Biarritz, where they will remain until the dap pled pack start up hares and pheasants over the hunt at Fontainebleau. The coart of France arrived at Biarritz on the Sth, and at about the same time the King of Portugal was bein; almost strangled by a monkey, who gave him an affectionate embrace as his youthful Majesty was quietly walking through his "gude town of Lisbon. The tenderness of the quadruman is styled an assault, and the loving caricature of mankind was executed.

The Biarritz costumes are all Eastern. Ladies wear veils which are put on with a high comb, and hang in lovely folds of Algerian challi all over their robes, and are as useful as shawls or draped mantles.

new game played in these high circles is the butterfly game, which has a Japanese origin. A young lady—she must be pretty, slender, and wear a low body, short sleeves, and some vaporous tissue—kreels in the centre of a room, and holds in her left hand a bouquet, in her right a fan. A butterfly is suspended from some invisible wire, and kept hovering by the young lady's fan, who must prevent it from settling on the flowers, tanning it off in all the graceful attitudes of a fascinating tease.

This is far-fetched most certainly; but a good many other games to keep off certain buzzing insects are not quite so harmless. As soon as he butterfly but touches the nosegay, another lady takes the kneeler's place. The only demolitions I have heard of at Complegne, not with standing such a billing pastime as the above, is that of a large iron fence which formerly had been constructed and covered with creeping foliage, in order to remind Marie Louise of enbrunn. The Empress Eugenie has ordered

that it shall be pulled down.

This reminds me that the return of the ashes of the Duke de Reichstadt is settled. Parisians have greeted this news with wonderful indifference, but when the day arrives the bourgeois will none the less weep and sob when the coffin, in silver chariot, under waving feathers and velvet, will thread its way through the dense crowds. In a little time Napoleon's son will rest by his father's side, after long years of separation and exile. Will the fele—for this ceremony will and must be called a fele-bear the character of a funeral or of a merry fair day in Paris? Bauners must either flaunt in gay colors or drams must be muilled

down richly lit aisles.

Meanwhile the fashions are getting ready for every emergency. Hunters' red coats are to finsh like sparks of fire over rolling grass lands. Unridably victous horses are to clear ditch and stream, and young hunters are to sit calm in grey, blue, and purple riding habits, while their thoroughbreds reck and steam, and their nostrals nobly ex and. These are real pleasures; such sport is rational. How much more preferable any out-door exercise to the eternal hothouse ing boat racing, skating, and archery find women foremost. If this could be, future generations will not degenerate, and we shall hear less of nervous debility, want of appetite, and poetry than is now the fashion. The poetical measles which afflict young ladies is the consequence of no boddy exertion. A good sharp at soon puts an end to the maindy. Ciothing more beauteous than nymph-like, more useful than fastidious, is getting ready for brier and

The woodlen poplins worked with diminutive silk flowers are called by all sorts of names, and they are nothing but a substantial every-day texture. The favorites are nut browns, with blue, red and maize flowerets sprinkled over. Many, too, are showered with gold and silver Silks are made with brocaded lace patterns.

Velvets are striped so as to imitate fur. Satin cloth, as wellen satinet, is also brocaded with garlands. Our winter mantles are to be made with two pair of sleeves, one close fitting, the other long and open, and square,

Gimp and jet, mixed, will reign with watered ribbons, on which gutta percha drops imitate cut jet balls, and are much lighter, quite as brilliant besides. A good deal of twisted fringe will be worn in preference to silk fringe.

There are three new bonnets-the Compleane the Imperatrice, and the Istria. The former is a grey felt, with the head of some woodland quadruped on one side in a gallant coeade. The Imperatrice is a black felt worked with jet. and is ornamented with an aigrette or sheaf of gold and jet. The Istria cap is a round ruby velvet cap with a gold palm-leaf. Petticoats are trimmed with white bands of

merino worked with Breton embroidery in all colors. All our beau monde will leave chateau and forest for the arrival of the Emperor of Austria, who will be here, it is said, with Victor and the King of Holland, and although it can interest no one, we are told that the Czar of Russia is to fall in somewhere with the Shah of Persia. If they do not fall out, no one here can care for this item.

Algerian Stripes and Calm Reflection-The Matrimonial "Cui Bono" of the Exhibition -- Hunting Costumes, and the Prevailing Colors - Fashionable Mistakes, or Mistakes of Fashion-Costumes for the Queen of Portugal and Russian Grand Duchesses - Matinee Robes-Winter Hats-Lace Patterns on Silks-Eugenie at the Seaside.

PARIS, Sept. 20 .- A dead calm and plenty of white Algerian stripes made of goat's hair and satin are the characteristics of our present Parisian circles. The old anecdote of the grocer and his head man is a faithful image of mothers and daughters at the close of this fated Exposition year of 1867. "Come up to prayers," is the title of my anecdote, and it begins thus;—A grocer one early morn called out to his confidential assistant, "Sykes!" "Yes, str." "Have dential assistant, "Sykes." "Yes, str." "Have you mixed water up with the tobacco?" "Yes, sir." "Sand with the pepper?" "Yes, sir." "Sand with the brown sugar?" "Yes, sir." "Water with the wine?" Yes, sir." "Plaster with the ground sugar?" "Yes, sir." "And chicory with the coilee?" "Yes, sir." "Very

well; you may come up to prayers."

The story does not say so, but it is probable that the grocer and S kes prayed with all the r hearts that "the ways of the wicked and per-verse should be confounded." This is exactly what mothers are telling their daughters to do they are preaching about economy, wase soli-tuce, study, and the beauties of their enaceau in winter, after having spent thousands on bringing them out, for the special purpose of fascinating Euglish fords. A ner can merchants, or Russian boyards, it does not much signify which, provided they are of the right sort—the "pay-me-down-in-cash" class of wande ing for-Yes, ladies have been deluting the morats of genuine young men, and are now told to collect their better faculties and look forward to a retired and plous life all through winter. The admonition to say one's prayers, after

so much worldly dissipation, must fall unheeded; but faces are very long indeed, now that the time has come to cut the home sudget down to simple necessities. The Exposition has not been prolific in husbands. They have come, they have seen and not been conquered. This marrimony question is truly perplexing. No queston, in fact, can be more so, whatever politician may think.

There was a great deal of popping off, by-theway, last week at Count Aguado's chateau de Sivry, where hunting costumes were worn o the same colors as those adopted for the livery of each particular family. Thus blue and white flunkers could admire these shades on their marters' monsquelaire jackets, and their mis tress' rium. and faced with whi c on blue velvet as cloth.

Orange and blue was another of these aristo-tratic tornouts. The advantage of uniterality in colors is that when cavaliers dash by in the distance, one knows who they are without seeing their faces, and this is considered useful nowledge, as gentlemen and ladies do now so ive and alter their har and complexious that one is at a loss who is who, even while looking

A curious story, by-the-way, bas been revived this week by the absence of mind of a lady's Those who have read the memoirs of certain Comte de Clermont must remember what appened to him one day on calling on Mad'lle Le Doc, whom he married later. He lived in those puff and powder days when it was usual with noblemen to pay their respects to ladies be fore they had but their rooms, and they preside: over the lever with much vain glory at being thus favored. I -o happened that Mad'lle Le Du and overslept Lerself, and that her confi rushed into her lady's room, saying that the Comte was waiting to be admitted. "Quick, quick my orange flower water," exclaimed the beauty and she hastily bathed her face, neck, arms, and houlders. "Let him in and open the window, said she, when her ablutions were over. mail obeyed, after having thrown a lovely Va-lencienne coverlet over the bed, looped up a curtain, shaken out the pillows and given a boudo'r appearance to the sleeping apartment, The Comte cutered, and, lot's sudden panic seized him on beholding Mile. Le Duc's person covered with-ink. The soubrette had made a

Something of the same kind occurred with a ye te one of our actresses at the Varietes. She intended to dye her hair Titien hue, made a mistake with the help of her lady's maid, and turned it green. This pastoral prospect had to be endured for a whole week, and all the Duchesse de Gerolstein's admirers have enjoyed the poor girl's despair.

The Paris circles are this week full of the

lovely robe sent to the Queen of Portugal. It may have been forgotten; a white satin skirt under golden gauze, looped up with fuschias and gold roses in a flagree. The same ornaments in the hair, on the neck and in the ears, She has ordered the same in white silver guaze and white filagree.

The grand duchesses of Russia have had fancy costumes sent them also. One is renaissance a red velvet, white satin and pearls; the other a Watteau, black velvet trimmings on white silk, with pink satin and roses, with bunch of roses in the hair nestling among

At matinees white foulard skirts are looped up with flowers. Ching tea roses are most liked, but the everlasting field flowers and wheat cars are everlastingly lovely on the young. Loose jackets are trimmed round in the same way, but on all these occasions the same flowers are worn in the cars and on the

The only room left on that organ of sense is to be covered this winter with a puff of flowers or diadem, but Etruscan gold and imitation struscan gold is put on bonnets. A gold band above the forehead or anywhere seems indispensable. These gold circles are not "glories," though women, alias augeis, wear them. A great deal of lace drapery is coming out this week; our great milliners find this the only way to make bonnets high, too high to be savory to

Brocaded lace patterns on silks are much thought of, Lace is also being sewn round black over-skirts having a blue, maize, or cerise underpetitionst. It is very rich and effective.

The various bismarks are still a mania, but twelve ladies in twelve different Bismarks can-

At Biarritz the prettiest costumes at court are triped Algerians; it sounds bad, but looks very White is leading the season out and will lead

the winter in again. The last dress the Empress wore so the beach vas a Bismark without any trimming .- N. Y.

## THE CREDIT MOBILIER.

Collapse of the Great French Financial Concern.

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Consummatum est. Messes. Emile and Isase Pereire have resigned their seats as directors of the Mobiller, together with M. Salvador, and Messes. De Germiny, Gannerou, and Delahaute, been installed in their place. The new directors, as soon as they have ascertained the real positi in of affairs, will summon a general meeting of the shareholders and make a statement, pending the publication of which it will be wise to receive current rumors with great cantion.

One thing seems certain—that the creditors will not be such extensive losers as was at one time apprehended; but I am afraid that the shareholders have rather a comfortless lookout before them. The capital of the Mobiller was originally 60,000,000 francs; at the end of last year, or at the beginning of this, the capital was doubled, that is, raised to over 120,000,000 of francs.

The par value is only 220 francs. The loss in capital was doubled, that is, raised to over 120,000,000 of francs. But in addition the Mobiller holds (in addition to Immobillere shares and bonds, of the Transatiantic companies) sundry Spatish script which is utterly worthless, and as all the securities (even those which may ultimately raily) are just now fearfully depreciated, a liquidation at present would be ruinous for all concerned. In the spring of 1804 Mobilier shares went up to nearly 1800 francs, and in the course of the previous year one of the directors, in a speech at the annual meeting, described them as an Investment for fathers of families! There are to my knowledge at present in England holders of Mobilier shares who bought in at 1200f., and who have clung on in the hope of matters improving. There have been no securities subject to such fluctuations as the Mobilier. In 1852 its shares were quoted as high as 1785 f.; in 1851 they fell to 430f.; and the 1856 went up again to 1982 f. 50c, It rose and thrived by speculation, and speculation has brought it to grief.

The Debt Statement. 

For this earnest step in cauceling "legal tender" the Secretary deserves, and will receive, the commendation of every solvent man.

In finding the 700s, a process which must precede resumntion, the Secretary has not been idle, though more could have been done had the exchange of 721s for 520s been opened to the public upon equitable terms. The 73 s stood:—

The debt less cash in the Treasury shows a small The debt less cash in the Treasury shows a small increase, but this is expanied by an unusually small menth's receipis, and except the payments on several seconds. The public, is looking at the statement, and the statement and the statement of the statement of

PRIVILEGES.—The Pope has conferred the dignity of assistant to the Pontifical throne on every bishop who has come to the centenary files and not yet been honored with that title. He also accords to all members of the episcoacy the privilege of wearing the violet cap.

THE AUSTRIAN UNIFORM .- The white and blue uniform of the Austrian troops is about to be replaced by grey blouses and loose red trowsers, with grey cap.

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