

AN ODDITY IN STATIONERY.

HAIR ORNAMENTS AND HATS.

Hair ornaments appear in many picfor fastening bowknots and loose them. tresses in the back. One new coiffure the addition of a crisp velvet bow at- opinion.-The Watchman. tached by a rhinestone slide .-- American Queen.

A RAINBOW NECKTIE.

The fashion of to-day makes the an otherwise plain costume.

but this will make four neckties. It is necessary to have the five pieces of and pink, and all of the most delicate shades possible. By buying two yards of chiffon, it saves piecing, for the tie must be of that length.

Divide the chiffon into four strips, drawing a thread to cut it by. Make a narrow hem all around each strip. using the finest of silk, or better, a raveling from the chiffon. Gather each piece of ribbon through the centre for about three times the width of the chiffon, and sew across the ends ed with any definite responsibility, of the tie, leaving a small space be- and even then she is usually on duty tween each color. The ribbon on the only during the slack hours, when one bottom should be put on the wrong as of the old employes can keep an eye well as on the right side, that the hem weight to the tie .- The Ladies' World.

THE GERMAN EMPRESS.

Many anecdotes of the kindliness of the Empress of Germany are finding their way into the public prints. She was riding with a couple of attendants through the village of Bornim, near Potsdam, recently, and passed the village schoolhouse. Up at the windows went the youngsters' faces, and the schoolmaster opened a window wide. Her Majesty rode up and asked the teacher what the subject of instruction was. Hearing that it was historical. and that it related to the period of Queen Louise the Good, the Kaiserin asked the master to go on with the lesson while she listened. She was, of course, obeyed, and for over a quarter of an hour Her Majesty remained at the window.

So pleased was she with the juveniles' answers that she told them she would treat them all to cake and chocolate very soon, and rode off amid the cheers of the youngsters. The following day the schoolmaster received a evening waists and accessories. note from Her Majesty saying that the Bornim schoolchildren-400 in number -were to be regaled at her invitation that afternoon upon chocolate, with cream and cake, at the village inn. That there was joy in the village of Bornim need not be stated, nor need the fact that the Empress possesses there 400 very loyal subjects.-Washington Times.

A CLEVER WOMAN.

"Why do you always dress your two daughters alike?" queried a society woman of a friend. "It must be a great deal of trouble, and, as they are not twins, it is not necessary." "Well," answered the other quite

frankly, "it is because of the effect. My girls are rather ordinary lookingpearance. If one were in brown and chain loop handle. the other in blue on the street, no one would ever give them a second glance, distinguished. It is the same in a ballroom. When they go in together in pretty, fresh gowns, they accentuate each other, so to speak, and the simplest toilest becomes striking. A pink bow by itself is a pink bow, and nothing else, but two pink bows become immediately an arrangement. You see that idea exemplified on the stage in a ballet. It is the repetiton Again, that hairdressers are endeavordancers were in different costumes it as you say, it is a bother to have much in vogue. everything to match, and when one frock is ruined, that renders the other New York Tribune.

DO MEN UNDERSTAND WOMEN?

A man can very seldom tell what is passing in a woman's mind. He talks his processes; he gets his point of to how he came to say that, or why he refrained from saying the other.

But a woman's mental processes are not those of a man. Her mental machinery is geared differently. You hear what she tells you. You can make inferences from it; they will be wrong, because you do not know how she came to say what she did; you do not have the clew. Try to guess what she will say next, and you will find that you are all at sea.

The man who says that he under-Point lace is the name of the newest stands woman is himself a woman. notepaper. It comes in square sheets, No man can understand a woman, He in lavender, light blue and pale buff. may love her. There may exist be-The color shines through the white tween his soul and hers that indedesigns of net and small flowers and finable and celestial sympathy which is the sweetest thing on earth; but he does not understand her.

Her mental operation, her ways of thought, her point of view, will always be as inscrutable to him as the mental turesque novelties. There are wired processes of an angel. Whether womgauze bows and wings in silver and en understand each other is not quite gilt fastened by a jewelled ornament certain. A greater part of the delight in odd design; serpent combs which that men find in the companionship of striking in appearance, and, like many pass through the back coil of hair and women arises from their inscrutabilappear again on top and shell clasps ity. You cannot measure or exhaust assuming and of an amiable disposi-

Their charming inconsequence, as has the sides undulated, with the back | they seem to you, will never cease to in soft braids low down. High, small puzzle you and every fresh conversacoils a la Watteau are piquant with tion reveals a novelty of attitude or

> LEARNING TO BE A TELEPHONE GIRL.

Each year finds the new recruits who step into the ranks of the telewearing of a necktie almost a neces- phone brigade representative of a sity, and dainty scarfs and laces are higher training. With every large most acceptable gifts. The rainbow telephone exchange there is now a necktie, which is something new, is in- regular school for employes. The expensive and simple to make, and school rooms are fitted with dummy gives a most artistic touch of color to switchboards and imitation apparatus corresponding to all the other para-The materials required are two yards | phernalia of a regular exchange; and of light green chiffon, and five pieces of so the beginner in the field is given taffeta binding ribbon, which is only an opportunity to try her hand at the about twelve cents apiece. This may practical work of the vocation, as seem like a large quantity of material, well as being afforded an insight into the technical terms and theory. Following the plan now in force in many ribbon, as each must be of a differ- of the best schools of all kinds, a ent color, green, blue, yellow, violet girl, if she does not learn readily under one teacher, is transferred to the care of another instructor, so that an aspirant is never dismissed as unfitted for the work until she has had a fair trial.

After her period of probation in the school room proper, the newcomer is detailed day after day to sit beside an expert, watch her work, and hear her explanations under all circumstances, until she gets a good idea of the sysmay be covered and also to give a whereby a tiny electric light flashes up when a subscriber desires to communicate with some one, there is far less strain upon the operator's nerves than under the old plan, wherein the blare of the bells was constantly in her ears. Inasmuch as the light is extinguished the moment the subscriber has finished talking and hung up the receiver, the telephone girl need not continually bother to inquire: "Are you through?" and inasmuch as she is required to make fewer motions and ask fewer questions, she naturally accomplishes more in any given space of time.-Ledger Monthly.



Gold tissue roses are a stylish touch of color in all black hats.

Princess gowns will be favored this season by women with graceful figures. Greek tulle is the newest of the transparent draperies for gowns entire,

Renaissance and mercerized grenadines are shown in great variety among the thin cotton materials for Summer gowns.

Soft chips and crinoline straws which can be manipulated easily into any shape are promised as a feature of Spring millinery.

Empire ribbons of varying tints are woven with either silver or gold laurel wreaths and effectively used for chemisette fronts and stocks.

Chiffon roses and poppies with silver centres are another feature of trimming on the ball gowns, but the chiffon must match the costume in

The newest purses look old-fashioned, as they are in a style of not so not plain; in fact, rather pretty, I many years ago. They are of kid, think-and with fairly good figures, rather long, with a bar and clasp top, but quite unnoticeable in their ap- and are carried in the hand by a little

Some of the pretty new muslins are but, dressed alike, they look really lion effects, while other cotton fabprinted in all over designs with medalrics show both cashmere designs and colors. As for the new batistes, they are prettier than ever, especially the embroidered varieties.

Word comes from Paris that it is no longer the fashion to dye the hair with henna and that the tendency today is toward dark and neutral tints. of dress that gives the effect. If the ing to abolish the fashion of arranging the hair on the top of the head, which would be lost completely. Of course, for some seasons past has been so

When it comes to buying diamonds, useless, too. Still, I think it pays."- few women think they have enough

Sir Robert Hart.

The most famous man in China today is Sir Robert Hart, K. C. B., the with another man and he can follow | Inspector General of Customs, says H. C. Whittlesey in the Atlantic. view; he can make a shrewd guess as Throughout the Chinese Empire an import and export duty is levied on foreign and native goods arriving at or leaving the treaty ports, and the revenues from these duties form one of China's principal sources of income. The organization which is responsible for the collection of the revenue is the Imperial Maritime Customs. Its management is entirely in the hands of foreigners, and has been since 1859; that is, for more than forty years foreigners representing the leading Western nationalties have served as employes of the Chinese government in collecting its maritime revenue at the treaty ports, and during that period the Customs Service, which began in a small way, has steadily developed, and became a great and complex organization. Its successful growth and uniform record for so many years are mainly due to the uncommon abilities and remarkable qualities of Sir Rob-

Sir Robert is of medium size, not other great men, is modest and untion. But he is a man of firm poise and iron force of will. The keystone of the extraordinary organization which he has created is discipline: no laxity is permitted. A copy of the rules and regulations governing the service is given to each new member. so that he knows what is required of him, and what the result will be if he should prove delinquent.

Just as Good.

A teacher who looks after a class of small girls in an uptown Sunday school alled upon one of her charges last unday to read the first half of the eventh chapter of the book of Ezra. This is what she heard. "Now after these things in the reign of Smith, King of Persia. Ezra the son of Jones, the son of Smith, the son of-

"Stop," cried the teacher, "where are you reading?"

"The first verse," replied the child. The teacher, much astonished, looked at the place and there read: "Now after these things in the reign of Artaxerxes, King of Persia, Ezra, the son of Seraiah, the son of Azariah, the son of Hilkiah.' "Why, there is nothing there about

Smith or Jones," she said. "I know there isn't," replied the child. "But when I'm reading to my grandmother and I come to a place like this she says, 'Oh just say the son of Jones and the son of Smith."-New York Sun.

Sweden's New Rifle.

The Cologne Gazette states that experiments have recently been carried out at Rosersberg, Sweden, on a new automatic rifle, which Lieutenant-Colonel Lemchen, director of the school for shooting there, states has all the qualities which could be desirednamely, practical use and simplicity of construction. The rifle resembles the Mauser in appearance, having the same calibre, and consequently taking the same cartridge. When the magazine is filled with rounds, each one is passed automatically into the firing chamber after each shot without the necessity of any action at the breech on the part of the firer. The magazine once charged the soldier has nothing to do but to aim and fire until it is empty. The recoil is less than in other rifles, because the greater part of the gas which causes it is used in reloading the gun automatically. The inventor of the new rifle is Lieuten Friberg.

Lipton's Amiable Reserve.

Sir Thomas Lipton has not changed his attitude of amiable reserve in discussing the fresh contest for the America's cup. He tells me that he has barely heard that his challenge has been accepted, and that he has had no opportunity for considering arrangements respecting the construction of a new yacht. He adds that the terms and conditions of the last race were satisfactory to all concerned, and that the change of date will give a better chance for sport. He says:

"Given favorable conditions of weather, I am confident all arrangements will be completed satisfactorily."

Sir Tom Lipton is as diplomatic as any Irishman of the best type, and promises to give full information about his yacht as soon as the plans are completed.-Chicago Times-Her-

The Roentgen Rays.

The most recent application of the principles of light is the famous Xrays, discovered by Professor Roentgen. The rays are produced by a special form of electrical current sent through a vacuum tube in or around which there is some fluorescent substance. Paper is perfectly transparent where the rays are concerned, as are also aluminum, glass and tin, wood, carbon, leather and slate. The greatest value of the discovery so far has been in surgery, as flesh and skin are among the transparent substances, the location of bullets or other foreign

matter thus being made possible. Another curious property of these or reflected, which makes it possible for them to pass through a powder as easily as through a solid .- New York

Most of us would rather profit by the mistakes of others.

THE KEYSTONE STATE.

News Happenings of Interest Gathered From All Sources.

WOMAN SUES AN OIL PRODUCER.

Firemen Became Intoxicated at a Beij and Then Cut a Line of Hose in Use-Sleighing Party Upset, Horses Frightened by Cars Run Away at Break-Neck Speed--Tried to Stop a Dog Fight-Poison in a Rabbit Bite Other News.

Miss Amanda Harvey, of Franklin, who came prominently before the public a few weeks ago through the publication of a story that she had fallen heir to an \$800,000 estate left by a Toledo, O., business man, who, she declared was her step-father, has brought action against John C. Foringer for alleged breach of promise, claiming \$10,-000 damages. The statement of Miss Harvey's claim sets forth that Foringer promised to marry her on March 19, April 15, May 1 and 2, June 15, and at other times during 1898. She alleges that she has remained single, and refused other offers of marriage. Foringer is a well-known young man of Franklin and an oil producer. He stated in an interview that the suit was simply persecution and that his answer would deny every allegation made by the plaintiff. Miss Harvey is an orphan and is several years the senior of young Foringer.

At a fire which broke out in the White Hall Hotel stables, Harrisburg, there were some scenes enacted which have set Harrisburg people to talking. There was a firemen's ball in progress at the time and a number of the men were intoxicated. When they reached the fire they attempted to interfere with the sober men at work. There were a number of fights, and the police were kept busy throwing drunken firemen out of the fire lines. Fire Chief Lutz was active in keeping out the disorderly element, and to revenge themselves the latter cut the hose with an axe and succeeded in sending a second alarm from the fire box. They were about to send in a third alarm when they were driven away by the chief. During the excitement a drunken man stole Chief Lutz's team and drove off with it. Several men of the department were hurt by drunken firemen throwing them down or pulling them from ladders.

The helpers employed in the locomotive shops of the Erie Railroad Company in Susquehanna went out on strike. They refused to assist the nonunion men brought by the company from New York to fill the places of the striking union men. The new men are guarded by regular detectives and special officers, and they are fed and lodged in the shops. The entire shops will close down on Saturday for the

Horatio Rieley, a machinist of Allegheny, has been suffering from a pecu-liar malady for the past week. He is ill with hiccoughs, and it is feared he cannot live. His hiccoughs average 20 to the minute. At this rate, he hiccougher 1200 times in every hour, or 28,000 times every 24 hours. Whether asleep or awake, whether under the influence of narcotics or chloroform, he has kept up the hiccoughing continuously for four days with practically no intermission.

A sleighing party returning from Taylorsville had a thrilling experience. While nearing Mahanoy Plane their team of four horses became frightened at an engine whistle and upset the sleigh, throwing the occupants over an embankment, while the team made for home at a break-neck speed. Several of the party were badly cut and bruised and were obliged to seek shelter in near-by houses.

The Inland Traction Company and the Allentown and Coopersburg Street Railway Company have consolidated with \$1,500,000 capital and a bonded debt of an equal amount. The companies have leased the Allentown and Coopersburg Turnpike, along which they will immediately build a trolley line designed to eventually connect Allentown and Philadelphia.

The committee desiring to settle the strike of the girls at the Bamford Silk Mill, Wilkes-Barre, has been refused a hearing by the managers of the mill. Chairman P. J. Boyle is circulating a petition among the business men asking them to appear before the Councils and ask that an investigation be ordered in the conditions prevailing at the

A bloody head hanging from a door in the Glen Lyon Mine, Wilkes-Barre, so frightened a doorboy that he fainted. It was the head-of John Conko, who had been killed a few moments before in a peculiar manner. on a trip of cars through the door when his head caught between two projecting beams and the sudden jerk wedged his legs between the timbers of the cars.

Mr. Boyne, of McKean, introduced a bill in the House fixing a penalty of \$10 for any person having the care of children to lock them into house and room or closet during the absence of the parent, guardian or custodian from the house or place where the child or children shall be detained.

Twenty-five informations were made against Pittsburg dealers by Pure Food Commissioner James Terry on the charge of violating the State dairy and food laws in selling oleo. The names of the defendants will not be made public until they appear for a hearing.

Joseph Kepley, aged 15 years, and John McCormick tried to stop a bulldog fight at Pottsville. Kepley's face was nearly chewed off. Even if he recovers he will be marked for life. Mc-

Cormick was badly bitten on the arm. A St. Bernard dog, weighing 250 pounds, afflicted with the rabies, attacked and bit four men, created a panic in a livery stable, was shot twice by Chief of Police George W. Snyder, and was the object of a wild pursuit of 400 citizens of Wilkinsburg.

Harry, the 14-year-old son of Jacob Winters, of Paradise, is in a critical condition, suffering from lockjaw. The disease is supposed to have developed from the bite of a pet rabbit

Representative Standish said that many citizens of his town were alarmed rays is that they cannot be refracted | at the decrease in the number of marriages and from the fact that young men are avoiding matrimony.

J. J. Carter, president of the Board of School Controllers, of Titusville, pre-sented to the school children of the city athletic grounds containing nearly five acres, which the donor will equip at a cost of several thousand dollars.

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is by trade. The world contemplated me with marked unsympathy. 'What numbers?" it demanded, roughly, and in that moment I becamed conscious that its eyes were directed

particularly at my feet. Shall I never live down my past? Is it never to be forgotten of me that I was born in Chicago?

Family Ties.

"How close is your relationship to that millionaire?" "Oh, his brother married my brother-



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