



TRUE ART IN DESIGNS.

How the Ladies Are Suffering From Reaction After the Late Artistic Activity-Practical Points for Purchasers of Fabrics-Fancies for Early Winter. ing disagreeable should ever be figured in human surroundings. Such inflictions are

WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATCHA The feather borders for antumn will soon be replaced by winter for trimmings, which will be worn to an extent seldom attempted. The idea is not unwelcome to delicate peoplot for at wrists and throat adds a comfortable coviness to the olothing and keeps off the chills where they strike most danger

Fur cuffs hooked close about the wrists keep the pulse warm, and borders in front give the warmth that is most grateful over the chest. Many a woman, well clad, in a liberal house, gets her death by going about chilly, with a slight coldness in the back and front of the chest-sign that the vitality is low and needs care to keep the fires of life from going lower. It is held in contempt to couldie one's self, as vigorous friends call it, and so she runs close risk of phenumonia rather than make herself comfortable in her own way. In a velvet and fur season one can hardly help being

A CHAUSING COSTUME.

The dress first illustrated this week is also an ideal one-such as we can fancy Onida's beroines of sumptuous tastes wearing on terrace and in hall. A plain velvet skirt, with cross over waist, open low on the breast to show a guipure or point las chemisette, is worn with broad girdle, Oriental jacket and front panel of Bulgarian embroidery in open work of gold and silver so cunningly toned they seem like shaded

The dress would be prettier with the belt, chemisette and small ruff only, leaving off the jacket and frontal. However rich, the embroidered elecves rarely look well. They Girey sort of jacket the gown is of a style that one would be content to see a woman appear in every autumn of her life without

Two comfortable looking outdoor tollets are of the dashing design dear to wemen who study dress for itself rather than its fit ness for the weater. The fur or velvet toque will be everyday wear, and the hybrid vest-ment which tries to be jacket and cape in one will be chosen by girls who need to



make the most of every good line in their igure, and don't do it.

TOR INSIDE WEAR. But the fancy counters-with their sets of embroidered veivet sleeves ready to sew in last year's sacque, the pink, canary and blue ostrich collars and Bulgarian work for Christmus-are not more interesting to most renders than the home comforts in hosiery and inside wear. Scarlet knit vests and drawers, soft as zephyr wool, are for snowy or muddy days. Sensible women are making knickerbockers of the fine, pretty striped flammels usually made up for morning gowes. In their way these are bet ter than most things made for us of late years—fine as the supensive French flannels, a very northy parrow stripes, and being mixed cotton and wool, neither shrink nor

One is grate at to find such satisfactory material for gowns and perticonts, children's dresses and winter drawers at the moderate print of 37 cents, a yard wide. The camel's hair series and cheviots at \$5 and \$6 a yard do not offer nearly as good qualities for their peice. They are coarse, show, at-tractive as so much bed blanketing, and the worst is they wear three or four years with out change, which is no recommendation.

FIGURED MATERIALS IN VOCUE. Figured materials are in high fashion, not only in the expensive silks, chines and printed, but in eastmeres and French twilled flumels for street wear and delaines or alpaesa for house. The tiresome wafer and half-moon figures give way to the beautiful, old-freshioned bonquets in colors more or less natural and floral stripes. Of course nothing like puniers or overtrapery is to be thought of, and the simple, gathered gown with full flounce ion the skirt The showy sliks for evening in white o cream grounds, with gorgeous pattern, partly chines and partly in velvet relief, are not good choice even for the stage.

Such a dress seen once is never lorgotter Such a dress seen once is never forgotten and grows commonplace in three times went-ing. The flower and bouquet designs must be mount in size not to be silicative. Well standed, out just that size wasch gives imstamping it on the eye, a bouquet gown is a

POYERTY OF DRESS DESIGNS. It is a ain to make or print an inferior nattern when a good one is so long valued. With all the last over schools of design, the who carry half a dezen different jackets fully desir the. A window of briendes is a new wrap is a bagatelle. sight to turn one's eyes from. The exhibition of last year seems followed by a reaction of design which sinks into dreariness. One word to those who would select nent in Those spring acanthus and prickly poppy wrappings for lasting good style. Alway is court,"

mind one of horned frogs and dragon fins, or stinging, ill-mannered and worse scented

coarse weeds, which possibly do for the border of a Flemish tapestry, but are not

the ideas to associate with women's gowns.
It is a very plain law of taste that noth-

the accidents of rude growth, but it is our

privilege to basish the most distant hint of

NEED NOT ACCEPT MISTAKES.

finished like amazon cloth in these rich col-

ored stripes which repeat the hues of dahlias

and Brompton stocks and choice asters, she

brings a hint of pleasure with her which all

eyes gratefully acknowledge. Or when she

goes tripping out in visiting dress of fine Henrietta cloth, whose printing is one of

the choice effects of the trade, where small

rich roses glow on the dark ground in clus-

ters of Provence and Prince of Morocco to-gether, deep rose and red, the plain velvet

jacket and bonnet set oil a costume so de-licious that one would follow her a street's

length to look at it. Such a toilet betrays acute sense of the becoming, the sufficient.

ERRORS IN TASTE.

takes a figured gown with lighter ground. She trines it, perhaps (fatal mistake), in-

stead of leaving its flowered beauties to tall

of those new French bonneis, which come

in three pieces, with the animal, vegetable

and mineral kindoms under contribution for garniture, and wears a frogged military

coat with it. Then she looks like the over-dressed young lady and nothing else-neither chie nor distinction about her. "Greta" wants to know what she will buy

for outer wraps, not to be expensive, as she

has a narrow income, and wants to devote

part of it to taking lessons next winter. Yet she wants to look jaunty and not betray

economy, though caring less to tollow ultra styles. "Is the military coat, figured in the

last Barar, desirable in her case?" Any-

thing but desirable, to answer the last

question first. It wil! do for Tuxedo girls,

every seems, and with whom \$10 or \$60 or

SAFE RULES FOR CHOOSING.

Another young woman, who lacks taste,

choose cloaks or jackets with as few seams and pieces as possible. The less thick cloth is out up the better, and sacques with six pieces in the back or separate skirts never look as well or give the satisfaction of simpler models. There is a pretty short jacket sold in very dark and fine plush, nearly as handsome as "black seal," though not imitating it, which goes well with any costume. The fronts lap a little, giving warmth to the chest; the collar sets closely, with very small lapel, and the skirt is straight without being clumsy. This is as well made as anything at \$20. Beside this have a long cloak of very light or dark cheviot; if light with high cloth collar-not too flaring if it is to see another season—fitted under the arms with no dart.

For sheer economy and good style a For sheer economy and good style a Cheviot cloak of darkest blue, black or heather purple, with detachable cape lined with fleecy flannel of warm, rich plaid, finished by velvet collar, inside cuffs and girdle, will be admirable while it lasts. The soft flannels are used for linings on account of their rich colorings, which give picturesque relief to plain mantles. leaf patterns up and down a rich silk re-

NOVELTIES IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS, The newest work for Christmas gifts com-bines tinted kid and chamois with velvet for writing and toilet cases. Delicate stone tints of chamois and blush kid have sketchy flowers and fignres painted for the tops of these cases, the rest being rich colored velvet. Men's shaving cases, and long cases for neckties and fine braces, are made in this way. Excellent presents are blankets of the rough silk crash, embroidered in brilliant

colors with cross stitch. This crash, it will be remembered, is entirely of waste sitk, exactly like coarse Russia crash, only 20 cents a yard. But as it is pure silk it forms very warm, light coverings for rheumatic persons or for the extra blanket one needs to be provided with in boarding houses. The crash is joined by stripes of embroidery in Russian styles, and one thickness is as warm as a pair of com-mon blankets. It also makes good, big coverlets for children's and men's rooms. The crash washes like linen, and if washing silks are used for the work the result is handsome and lasting.

ABOUT CURTAIN MATERIALS. Mrs. R. wants something warm, handsome and durable for winter curtains, that will be cheap and admit cleansing at home. Cor-duroy velveteen is coming into use this year for upholstery and draperies among "art people," and it combines many good qualities. So far from being a cheap imitation, it stands on its own merits of substantial make, strong colors which defy sunlight, ability to endure washing when necessary, which is seldom, the cotton absorbing odors and holding dust far less than woolen or

silk draperies.

Do not confound this with the cotton flanpel curtains which are printed in such rich colorings, only to fade in a season, corduroys and velveteens at 75 cents and \$1 a yard are really the cheapest heavy up-holsteries sold, their color and substance

being nearly indestructible.

It is advisable to buy all these new things as early as they come in vogue, as a season or two sees a failure in quality, to meet the vulgar demand for cheapness. It is worth while to line the cordure with washing silk, which is sold at 40 cents a yard, in the popular colors. As both are washing materials the old feeling against using silk and cotton does not hold.

SHIRLEY DARE. LONDON BELLES' STIMULANTS.

Medical Writer Says They Take Entirely Too Much for Their Nerves.

them from our houses, our wall paper and cushions and carpets or our women's and As for drinking with the fushionable wom an in England, writes a London medical children's dress. If crude or debased Gothic or Florentine taste chose for its patterns the woman, the result of the appalling and perdock and thistle leaves which grew rank at petual strain and the continual late hours the foot of castle walls, when gardens were cause her to waken unrefreshed in the mornscarcely known, it is not for us to follow their poverty of design. ing, and as she has no desire for breakfast, hock and seltzer take the place of tea, and a glass of port is frequently taken about 11 It is our fortune to select what was best in o'clock to strengthen her for her ride. There the work of earlier art without accepting its mistakes and propagating its blunders. So s more wine at lunch and at the fashionsble teas rich cakes and sweets and hearty every Daisy or Dorothy who is careful to sandwiches, with frequently a glass of wine; wine again at dinner, and again at the late hoose her cowns of the prettiest hours and fashion does her part for encouraging good designs and better art. The flowered dresses supper, and perhaps a glass of whisky to go to sleep on. So you see she consumes quite reserve the garden charm for us. When Delia comes down in her French enough of wine without any secret stores of t in her apartments.

Enu de Cologne and sal volatile are consumed in their peculiar way far too much, pecause the tired woman feels constantly need of stimulants. It has been said that English women are not nervous women, but the doctor accuses them of being whimsical and fanciful to the verge of in-sanity, and having what our grandmothers called "yapours," but what we call

Coca wine is quite a fashionable remedy among English women, and probably cor-responds with the different sedatives employed here; but the use of opium and morphine is not, it would seem, so prevalent as among American women, who do not, as a rule, drink so much wine or ale. Smoking is not confined to the lawlessness of Bohemia, but exists in all ranks, and especially among genuine society women. A lady patient of good standing has written to kno in long pleats, and she mounts it with one or eight eigarettes are not too many for her girl cousin.

> MARGARET AND HER DEER. A Pretty Pennsylvania Girl Who Has a Handsome Pet.

Miss Margaret Waterman, a rosy-cheeked ountry maiden of 22, is the mistress of a andsome pet. She is the oldest daughter of Farmer Clarence L. Waterman, whose broad acres take in the hillsides of the lower part of Jackson Hollow, Sullivan county, Pa., and her pet is a beautiful tame buck named Byron. Miss Waterman caught Byron in the woods when he was a very young fawn. That was two years ago last spring, and from that day to this Byron has never followed anyone except his fair captor. She teaches the district school, and her handsome pet accompanies her to the schoolhouse in the morning, browses in the near-by woodland, and rests himself until school is out, when he canters out of the thicket, bounds to the side of his mistress, licks her hand, and walks home with her. Dogs give Byron all the roadway, for if they don't he pitches at them, gives them a clip with his sharp hoofs, and sends them off velping. Byron sticks to Miss Waterman closer than a brother, and whenever she goes to the village they shut him in a pen. During her absence he is unhappy, and when she returns and liberates him he bleats for joy,

THE RING IN HIS BOOT.

licks her hands, and romps about as though

Unfortunate Loss of a Bridegroom

he had been imprisoned for a month.

covered at the Altar. A good story reaches the London Woman from the somewhat out-of-the-way region of Petaluna. Early last week all was going merrily at a very interesting wedding in the town until the bridegroom was called upon to produce the wedding ring. In vain he felt in his trousers pocket for the missing trifle. Nothing could be found except a hole through which the ring had evidently fallen into the high boot which is affected by young men of that county. What was

"Take your boot off," said the parson. The suspense and silence were painful. The rganist, at the priest's bidding, struck up a voluntary. The young man, sitting on the altar rails,

The young man, sitting on the miss rails, removed his boot, the ring was found—also a hole in the stocking, which led the worthy divines to remark: "Young man, it is time you were married."

Ben Practices What He Preaches

loston Traveller. The arrest of General Butler at Pueblo Col., on Wednesday last, in order to enforce the payment of an old claim for \$72 04, re-

At the Capital Will be Swifter and linghuysen mansion will keep up its reputa tion for being the gayest house at the capital Dizzier Than Ever Before.

Secretary Trace is living in his newly-leased mansion on K street, and he expects his daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding, and his grandchild Alice to be with him during the MONEY IS ALREADY FLOWING.

Preparations at the White House and in Cabinet Mansions.

BEAUTY ADORNED FOR THE CONQUEST

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH, WASHINGTON, October 25 .- The social season of the coming winter promises to be the liveliest that Washington has ever known. Thousands of dollars are now being spent in renovating the houses of our statesmen, and a vast amount of new furniture and dresses has been brought over from Europe. Mrs. President Harrison is superintending a number of changes in the interior of the White House.

Under her directions the south portico has been repayed. The old tiles have been taken up and some beautiful patriotic designs in mosaic have taken their places. Mrs. Harrison's fine artistic taste suggested these designs, and the whole is very highly complimented. Leading out from the Blue Parlor there is a huge shield in our national colors, containing the motto, "E Pluribus Unum," surrounded by a deep blue circle studded with 13 stars, representing the original States of the Union. The groundwork of the portico is of terra cotta, and the whole is very beautiful.

REJUVENATING THE WHITE HOUSE, I dropped into the White House vesterday and found the furniture of the East, Blue and Red rooms wrapped up in their linen summer clothes. Some changes have been made in the Blue Room and Mrs. Harrison is giving a general supervision of the re-furnishing of the mansion. She is a thorough housekeeper and oversees all such matters more than the average lady of the White

dent's private office adjoining the Cabinet Chamber on the second floor and facing South, into a family sitting room. This room is the library of the White House. It was never intended for an office and it is one of the most beautiful rooms in the building. President Harrison will take possession of Private Secretary Halford's oom which is much larger and better fitted for his duties and needs. Heretofore the sitting room of the White House has been one of the halls. It was by no means a desirable arrangement, and the living room which should be the best room in the house was in reality the poorest.

SHE VALUES PRIVACY.

Mrs. Harrison is very fonds of her own ome and of her family, and both she and the President will greatly relish the change. As the President's wife she is courteous to all, and no one is eyer refused admission to her husband to Washington. The two will this fall celebrate their silver wedding, and her presence when it is possible for her to at this their saughters will, of course, be see them. She feels, however, that she should have some place where she can at times get away from the crowd, and she be-

thing about her winter toilets, in which she will appear at the White House receptions and state dinners. She has a number of new ones, but she objected to saying very much about them on account of the recent sad deaths of Justice Miller and General Belknap. They are being made in Balti-more and Mrs. Harrison does much of her shopping in that city. She is so well known in Washington that she finds it more convenient to shop where she is a stranger, and she can go over to Baltimore in an hour. Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. McKee usually accompany her on these trips, and she has made a number of them since she returned from Cresson.

MRS. BLAINE'S ENTERTAINMENTS, It is a question whether there will be of the Secretary of State. There has been

so much trouble in the family that they do not feel like entertaining, but I am told that all obligatory, entertainments of an official nature will be carried out. Mrs. Blaine will probably give her regular Wednesday receptions and her house will be open on New Years. Mrs. Blaine said last winter at one of her informal Saturday afternoons at home during the trying period of her early mourning that, she felt it her duty to smother all selfish feelings in the effort to rouse her husband from the dangerous apathy and morbid grief which so completely unfitted him for his public duties. It was for this reason that she kept un her social connections when in reality she would have far preferred to have been

Mrs. Blaine is a very good woman at heart. She lacks, however, the personal magnetism which her husband has in such a striking degree and she does not know how to make her callers always feel at home. Her stiff bearing which she has at times comes largely from diffidence and from the unfavorable criticisms which she has

received. HER OWN DEESSMAKER. She is a woman of strong domestic tastes | the very best in the market at a cent a block.

and she has a wonderful talent for making "the home beautiful." She does all kinds of fancy work. She is a fine seamstress and in times past she has saved her husband many dollars by her knowledge of dress-making. Up to the period of Miss Hattie Blaine's assumption of long skirts at 15 years of age every dress she wore was made by her mother's hands. The lace which ornamented these dresses and the underclothing of the family was knitted by ladios of Agusta who were in reduced circumstances and who were much aided by the needlework from Mrs. Blaine.

Vice President Morton's family will not leave their home at Rhinecliff on the Hudson until early in November. The Morton mansion at Washington is in apple pie order. It has its regular corps of servants, who are here whether the family are away or not, and it takes but a few hours to make the needed preparations for a number of guests. The Vice President usually comes hack several days in advance of his family. back several days in advance of his family, however. He has quite a domestic turn and can give directions as to the household as well as his accomplished wife.

OTHER CABINET LADIES. There is no decision as yet as to what entertainments the Windoms will give. They will be guided by the doings of the other Cabinet families and will undoubtedly give Cabinet families and will undoubtedly give a number of entertainments. Miss Windom is the light of the household. She is a gentle mandered, unaffected girl, devoted to her music and universally admired in society. Secretary Proctor and his family will not be here before November. I am told that Mrs. Proctor will preside at her own receptions this winter.

tions this winter.
Speaking of Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Attorney General Miller has been spending a month at Secretary Proctor's home in the Green Mountains. She is enthusiastic as to the beauties of the place, and says that Secretary Proctor has near him some of the most valuable marble quarries in the country. He is still largely interested in these works, and he was formerly president of them. One of his sons is now the manager. There are 15,000 names on the pay-roll of Secretary Proctor's company, and the village of Proctor is made up almost entirely of the em-playes of his works. He owns 500 houses in this town, and he rents these to his workmen at \$7 per month spicce.

THE WANAMAKER FAMILY. Mrs. Miller tells me that she has made no plans for the winter as yet, and Mrs. Rusk tells me that she will be guided entirely by the other members of the Cabinet as to her

social plans. Mrs. Secretary Noble had a great attraction is the presence of two real calls Butler's advice to a political friend at Lowell over 40 years ago. "Keep your name before the people, keep people talking about you," said he; "if you can't become prominent in any other way get into the police for the winter. Mrs. Wanamaker is not to take these places owing to reduced the arrangement of his home for the winter. Mrs. Wanamaker is not to take these places owing to reduced circumstant.

ber, but I understand that she will give as many, if not more, entertainments than she did last winter, and though the Postmaster General himself says he knows nothing about her plans, there is no doubt that the Fre-

Unsuccessful Attempt to Dazzle the Eves of Two Beauties.

AN OSTENTATIOUS MAN HUMBLED.

How Two Charming dirls Got Seats Together at the Theater.

Mrs. Senator Carlisle's house is one of THE POPULAR STILE OF MASCULINITY

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, October 25. VERY time I go into a telegraph office anywhere in the teminine shopping region I see or bear something interesting. Two young men entered, for in-Astance, and discov-

The annual receptions and handsome dinthe lively and obners given by Senator and Mrs. Dolph are servant species, examong the conspicuous features of every Washington season. Senator Eugene Hale has not perfected his plans for the winter. amined the young ladies with some Mrs. Hale is, you know, the daughter of Mrs. Zach Chandler. Her mother is very rich, and she is building by all odds the finest house in Washington. The house is care and exchanged glances. The girls looked at the young men and turned up big enough for a State insane asylum. It their little noses. They had observed that will cost several hundred thousand dollars, one of them wore a last year's overcoat, while the other's hat was rusty. They plainly had no admiration for such im-

will do?"

pecunious persons.

girls will like it sweet."

One of the young men wrote a telegram

The pretty girls pricked up their ears.

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THEM.

we'll have six hours to see the champagn in. Now, let us nurry to Delmonico's.

MONEY MAKES THE MAN.

The young men glancing in through the window from the street saw two pretty noses

held very high in the air, and knew at once that their genial little hoax had been dis-

o, don't think that we girls are unobserv-

ant of the fellows, shy as we are. I can give real news to the dandies. The crush opera

hat is again the highly correct thing for

home from London, and it acts as a regular

accompaniment of his monocle, his white

kid gloves, and his Tuxedo coat when he

goes forth at night to beautify the neighbor-hood. An ambitious youth of 17, the mo-

ment he discovered Onativia with an oper-

hat, dashed off and purchased one for his

own use, and learned from the hatter the correct method of collapsing it and of snape

ping it back into form. He then wore it to a first night at one of the theaters, and the

first time he snapped it a nervous old gentle-man sitting in front of him jumped as though he had been shot, and looked scowlingly around to see what person had

A DEMURE MAIDEN'S REBUKE.

cal first night, and there was one of the prettiest girls in the world there, who had

never seen or heard of an opera hat. She was apparently from the interior of the

State, but was provided with an air of de-

licious cosmopolitanism that would indicate

a thorough knowledge of everything inter

Working the Crush Hat.

esting, including opera hats. She had studied the young man and his hat for nearly

the entire evening, neglecting the play at times in order to deliberate over the strange

performance that she had seen him go through. Finally, when he had returned

from the street at the beginning of the last act, the fair young woman leaned over and said to her father:

"Papa, dear, that can't be Professor Hellish, the magician, can it? He is too

young."
She indicated with her eyes the blonde

head of the youth in front. The father laughed, and asked his daughter what ever

put such a notion into her head.
"Why, he does such tricks with his hat,"
replied the girl. "He has smashed it down

There are all sorts of persons at a theatri-

broken a suspender or corset string.

gram asks for a loan of \$10."

and Senator and Mrs. Hale will probably entertain in it when it is completed. I drove past Senator Stanford's home yesterday. The curtains were down and there was no sign of life about it. The Senator is now in California. Mrs. Stanford will open their house in San Francisco and will then go out to Palo Alto, where the Senator is building his big university. Both Mrs. Stanford and the Senator are well, and both were benefited greatly by the time they spent at Carlsbad. The Senator was very lat when One of the important changes made at her be left here. The waters reduced his avoir-suggestion is the transforming of the Presi-dupois and be teels, I am told, better than he has for years. Mrs. Stanford, on the con-trary, gained weight at the springs, and she is looking exceedingly well.

winter. He is in deep mourning and it is highly improbable that there will be any

social festivities at his house during the sea

MRS. CARLISLE'S KENTUCKY BEAUTIES

the most charming at the capital. Mrs. Carlisle is noted for the number of pretty

girls that she has to help her during her re

ceptions, and she will have some of the beauties of Kentucky during the coming

season. I asked her as to her new toilets and what she would wear, but she told me

that she had not for a moment thought as to

her wardrobe for the coming season, and she

would decide upon this when she returned. Senator Carlisle is very well. A life-like porcelain brooch of the ex-Speaker has just

been completed by Miss Wilson, of Cincin-nati, and Mrs. Carlisle had this set so that

it can be worn either as a brooch or as a locket. The picture of the Senator is a good one and Mrs. Carlisle prizes it highly.

SOME SENATORIAL ENTERTAINERS.

SPLENDID SOCIAL PROSPECTS. Mrs. Senator Spooner's musical talent will e brought in as one of the attractions of her receptions, as it has in the past. Mrs. Spooner's house has many beautiful pieces antique furniture. She was visiting at Nantucket a year or two ago, and she came across, by chance, a number of quaint old bureaus. She bought five of these and sent them home. About this time Mrs. Harrison, then on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lord, bought a bureau in this same neighborhood which Senator Spooner's wife had not seen. The two compared their purchases, and it is a question as to which has done the better.

Mrs. Chief Justice Fuller returned with graph operator, paid for it, and, with care-less glances in the direction of the beaming girls, passed out, lingering for a moment on the walk before the door. The dispatch had been left by the operator on the counter while he answered a quick times get away from the crowd, and she be-lieves in making her second floor home as pleasant as possible.

I asked Mrs. Harrison yesterday some
Taked Mrs. Harrison yesterday some
Taked Mrs. Harrison yesterday somecall from his instrument. As it lay there one of the pretty girls sidled up to it and hastily cast her eye over it. Instantly a shadow passed across her face, and as she Judge Field's mansion, and it will be a grand affair. All told, the prospects seem good for plenty of fun during the next few months.

MISS GRUNDY, JR. returned to where her companion was sit-ting she was bristling like an angry chicken.

> WHAT THE GIRLS CHEW. Composition of the Gums That Are Prom inent in the Market.

New York San. 1 Three kinds of chewing gum are now man ufactured-flavored tolu, spruce gum, and the small white sticks that were popular with school children a quarter of a century ago. Spruce gum is the most expensive, and the white gum the cheapest.

"There is really no such thing nowadays in trade," a druggist said yesterday, "as pure spruce gum. You will have to go out into the country and gather the gum yourself to get it pure. The manufactured article sold in large cities is adulterated-a mixture of glucose and licorice, with precious little of the original spruce gum. The genuine article is too expensive, and the supply wouldn't be equal to the demand. The white gum is made of paraffine as a basis, with glucose and a little bit of cheap oum thrown in."

The gum that is in general use is made of olu or gum chicle or gum catechu, with icorice and glucose and some flavoring exract. It is boiled and rolled out in great heaps, and cut up into blocks by machin Gum arabic was used formerly to give t consistency, but little of it is now employed because it is too expensive. Gum of turpentine is substituted. The effort of the manufacturers of gums is always, of course, to ent down to a minimum the cost of duction, and he secures substitutes for the most costly ingredients wherever it can be done It does not follow, by any means that these substitutes are barmful effects but they are not so good as the more costly ingredients, and profit is quite enough to entitle the public that cares for gun to

WOMEN BLAINE HATES.

Those Who Mount the Stump Don't Stand

Very High With Him. James G. Blaine was asked by the Washington Post last week what he thought of women. He smiled and then asked: "What sort of a woman do you refer to?"

"Well, take for example the woman who mounts the stump to make a political

The smile vanished, and in its stead came that perpendicular line between the eyes which all Mr. Blaine's friends will recog-

"I hate that sort of a woman." he said. and he said it as if he meant it, too. "She is out of her place. God never meant that woman should unsex herself in that

way. A woman's power is for love, not for battles. She should not enter the contest, but remain outside, an infallible judge of who should win the crown of victory. "I have observed," continued Mr. Blaine, "tenat on great occasions it is almost always

women who have given us the strongest proofs of virtue and devotion. The reason for this is that, with men, either good or bad qualities are the result of calculation, while in woman they are the result of impulses, and impulses usually spring from the best that is in us."

OUIDA AND THE MILITARY.

Weakness of the Author That Shines Through Her Heroines.

perfectly flat three or four times, and then Ouida is very tond of describing her young made it as smooth as ever again by merely women who smoke eigarettes as adoring the touching it. If he is not a sleight-of-hand military, and apropos of that a story is told of man he is at any rate a good copy of one." There is no possibility of knowing just whether the young lady was as simple as she her and vouched for as true. Yates, of the London World, had asked her to write something for him, and then after this he was afraid that it was going to be a little too highly flavored, so out he went to see her. There she was, surrounded by her dogs made herself out to be. She had spoken in a voice that was audible to many persons a voice that was audioic to many persons sitting near, and her words reached the ears of the youth who performed so remarkably with his hat. He shifted about uncomfort-ably in his chair, and it was observed that and smoking, as if it were the keenest pleas-ure in life. He said to her: "My dear Louise, I do wish you would write this story when he got his hat into shape for his final so that it would please the British matron, exit he did so with none of the ostentation that had marked his methods in the early part of the evening. Possibly the young Very quickly the cigar was thrown away, very quickly the cigar was thrown away, and, looking Yates straight in the izee, she said: "Edmund, I do not write for the British matron, I write for the British guardsman!" And Edmund retired crestfallen.

BETWEEN TWO CHARMERS.

Princesses in Penury. The funniest feminine thing that I have Berlin rejoices in a dancing saloon whose for the winter. Mrs. Wanamaker is not to take these places owing to reduced cir-expected here before the middle of Noveman cumstances in their respective families.

evidently there was no jealously whatever between them, each expressing her affection by a fond glance or an endearing gesture very slily. The man was good-naturedly submissive to their aftentions; but presently

he took out his watch and remarked that i was nearly theater time. "Are you going to take us?" his two companions asked in a breath. "I can only take one of you," he replied, "because I have got two seats and can't get

three. It is a first night and the house is The question then arose as to which he should escort home and which he should take to the theater. Both put deside he-Delicacies Made of the Most Common of

and he seemed uncertain how to decide be-tween them. It looked as though a bone of contention had at length developed itself in the boneless meal, and the girls flashed half angry glances at each other, while the man, serene and a little proud over the conten-tion for his tayor, smiled benignly upon

HOW THEY SETTLED IT.

"Now, I'll tell you what I'll do," said he. "I am perfectly ignorant as to which of you weighs the most. You are just about the same size. So as to decide which shall go to the theater with me, you'll get on the nickle-in-the-slot scale and be weighed. Whichever pulls the scale down furthest wins me.'

ered there two lovely The proposition was immediately accepted by the girls. The one called Lizzie stepped on the scale first. The hand flew girls. The young men, who were of round the dial and stopped at 129 pounds. Then Mamie got on the scale, and registered 130 pounds. The young man belonged to Mamie, so far as appearances went, but the young creature laughed when Lizzie rebuked her for weighing so much, and, drawing a handful of knives, forks and

"You win, Lizzie. There are two or three pounds of metal. I couldn't enjoy the theater without a clear conscience, you

Every story should have a happy ending, if possible, and the truth in this instance permits it. The young man was so impressed by Mamie's honesty apparently that he declared he would take them both to the After a moment he turned to his friend and



The Heavier Was the Winner.

heater, place them in his two seats, and nimself stand at the rear of the auditorium, a martyr to the demands of justice.

CAUGHT BY HANDSOME CLERKS. It is a fact that it pays retailers in certain ines of business to employ handsome and ornsmental male clerks, just as much as it is profitable for confectionery stores to pre-sent the smiles of a pretty girl with every box of bon-bons. We may soar as high as we will in our philosophy, yet the vulgar truth remains that in the hundreds of thou-sands of women shoppers in New York there is a large class that enjoys being waited "Don't look at those men, Nellie," she said; "they are no good at all. That was all make believe about the wine. That tele-

upon by a sweet-looking man.

"Oh, really, Madge," said a young creature to her friend in a Fifth avenue omnibus;

"you ought to go down there for your gloves. They have awfully good gloves,

and" (sinking her voice here), "the clerk is just lovely."

The speaker was a very fair type of the unfledged society belle. She had been permitted by her mamma to go shopping alone, evening wear. T. Luis Onativis, the present head of the dude kingdom, brought one der the admiring eyes of a duck of a young counter-jumper.

BEAUTY WOMEN ADMIRE. A merchant who deals in various charm ing and delicate articles intended for leminine use was discussing this point re-

cently. "Yes," said he, "I always employ goodlooking clerks. It took me a long time, however, to find out just what sort of good looks I required. When I was first advised to get some handsome men into my store I cast about to find a fine lot of strong-featured and athletic chaps—fellows that would be conspicuous anywhere for their muscular beauty and firmness of countenance; but not only did I find this a most difficult task, but the few examples I could secure seemed to have no attraction for the ladies at all. Finally, a friend put me on to the fact that I must employ an entirely different order of fellow. I must get a lot of white-faced, slim-waisted, perfumed and soft-voiced chaps, who could look unutterable things on the slightest provocation at a lady of any appearance or age. I found such men as these very abundant, and I now have no less than 20 of them who are every one of them more or less worshiped by the ladies that

come to my shop." CLARA BELLE. BRIDAL TOUR IN AFRICA.

Husband's Exploring Party. New York Sun. 1 Mrs. Rosa Holub is one of the celebrities of the hour. She is the wife of Explorer Emil Holub, and she pluckily accompanied

Mrs. Rosa Holub's Adventures With Her

him in his recent march from the Zambesi river to the country of the fierce Maschukulumbes. She was a quick-witted Vienna girl, very fond of stories of African exploration. She also had a fine turn for science. Her father was the head of the great Vienna Exposition. With his bride of a week, a \$25,000 outfit and five men Dr. Holub set out on his Africau expedition. Being a medical man he had great power over the natives. He wrought hundreds of cures, and his skill caused him to seem to be a wizard.

This bridal tour lasted four years. The bride wore a serviceable dress of stout, dark She wore a white felt hat with a wide brim, and generally carried a sun-shade. Often for miles at a time her trusty gun was slung over her shoulder, for Mrs. Holub was a good shot and killed many animals. She prepared specimens and helped along in a hundred ways. She was regarded as a very great curiosity, but seemed to make far more of a sensation among the women than among the men.

Once the natives, under the pretense of ferrying the explorers across the Luenge river, set them on an island in the expectation that hunger would cause them to swim the stream, which was at that point thick with man-eating crocodiles. As for King Niambo, he gave them poisoned milk. They fought many battles. Once their camp was plundered, and all their ammunition, save 300 cartridges, was stolen. Then they hurried southward toward civilization. Mrs. Holub's feet were fearfully lacerated. Her husband cut up his clothing to bind her wounds. It was a hard march, but pluck won, and now the explorer's pride is the heroine of all the Danubian region.

NEW STORAGE BATTERY.

A Horse Shows Magnetic Qualities After Being Shocked by a Live Wire. woman of the beautiful and innocent face was a critic of splendidly sarcastic propor-New York Sun.]

Veterinary Surgeon Sattler is reported as having made an extraordinary discovery on Saturday. A horse was shocked in Spring-The lunniest leminine thing that I have seen this week, however, was in an oyster restaurant, an establishment where the excellence of the viands draws in pretentious customers as well as economical ones. Two girls sat with a young man at a table where emptied dishes indicated that they had eaten a hearty repast together. The damsels seemed very fond of the man, though

EVERY DAY DISHES.

Ellice Serena's Recipes for Preparing Pristoes for Table.

OFTEN SPOILED IN THE FRYING.

Grocery Supplies. ODD USES OF THE POPULAR TUBER

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. ! While the potato is ordinarily regarded as one of the most common of our domestic vegetables, it is eapable of being made into some of the most palatable and attractive dishes known to the cooking department.

Fried potatoes, like many other dishes,

have been so abused by improper cooking that they do not find favor at many tables. When cooked properly they should be light, crisp, free from grease and of a rich brown olor-not leathery, soggy and colorless as they are too often served. Cut cold-boiled potatoes into thin slices, sea-

son with salt and pepper, dredge with flour lightly and turn into a pan of smoking hot rippings. Have the pan large enough so that the pota-

toes are not crowded, and keep it over the hot

part of the stove.

Toss lightly without ceasing until the potatoes are evenly browned, and serve immediately.

Fried potatoes are spoiled by slow cooking and by standing after they are cooked.

Potatoes to be served in their jackets should be thoroughly scrubbed with a vegetable brush and rinsed through several waters. Put to boil in cold water-just enough to over them.

Keen the lid on the vessel and boil unceasingly until the potatoes are tender. Unless they are very large, they will require but haif an hour.

Pour off any water remaining, sprinkle with

salt and cover with a napkin.

Let stand on a hot part of the range for a few minutes and then serve.

The old-fashioned way of boiling potatoes was to plunge them into cold salted water "fied in a nice white bag."

BAKED POTATOES. Select potatoes equal in size, wash through several waters and put to bake in a moderate

oven.

The time required for baking large potatoes is one hour—smaller ones about half an hour.

A few minutes before taking from the oven
press each potato gently until # bursts open—
just a little—at the end to let the steam escape. SCOLLOPED POTATOES.

Cut cold boiled potatoes into thin small pieces, arrange in layers, season with sait and pepper, and if one quart of potatoes are used, put in two tablespoonfuls of butter, cut in bits, pour over all a half pint of cream or milk.

Strew the top with crumbs, sprinkle over a little sait and pepper.

Bake until thoroughly heated and well browned. Raw potatoes may be used for this flish, with little minced onion added. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

BROILED POTATORS. For broiled potatoes, be careful not to cook them too long; they must be tender, but firm. Peel and slice-the potatoes, when cold, about a third of an inch thick.

Dip the pieces into melted butter, place on the griditon and broil until brown.

Serve on a hot dish, well seasoned.

PRIED POTATOES WITH EGGS. Put some good butter in a fryingpan, when it potatoes cut in small pieces.

Beat up two eggs, and when about to serve the potatoes, stir them in and serve at once.

RIVELED POTATOES. Prepare the potatoes for cooking, boil until tender in salted water, turn into a colander, press through into a baking dish and set in the oven to brown.

The potatoes may also be masked and dressed

before passing through the columder or they may, in the other form, be seasoned at the table, POTATO CEOQUETTES.

To one pound of mashed potatoes add the beaten yolk of an egg, a liftle salt and peoper, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs or cracker meal, and one tablespoonful of milk.

Stir over the fire until quite dry.

Thus place on a well-floured board, shape in croquettes, roll lightly in the flour, glaze with the beaten white of the egg, strew with th the beaten white of the egg, strew with ead crumbs and set aside till quite cold and

firm.

Immerse in hot fat until brown, drain and serve very hot,

SARATOGA PRIED POTATOES. The world-renowned potatoes served at Moon's Lake House, Saratoga Springs, every summer, are prepared as follows: Peel goodsized potatoes and slice them as evenly as possible; drop them into ice water.

Have a kettle of very hot lard. Put a few at a time into a towel, shake them about to dry them and then drop4nto the hot lard.

Stir them occasionally, and when of a light brown, take them out with a skimmer.

If properly done they will not be at all greasy, but crisp without and mealy within.

POTATO PRITTERS. Wash and peel two large potatoes, let lie in gold water for some minutes and then boil unti

beaten yells of four eggs and the whites of three, two tablespoonfuls of cream, a few drops of lemon juice and a grating of nutmeg. Beat for 20 minutes and then drop by spoon-fuls into smoking hot lard. POTATO SOUP.

Six large or ten medium-sized potatoes, one quart of milk, half an onion minced, one stalk of celery or a teaspoonful of celery salt, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoon of penner, one tablespoonful of butter.

Wash and peel the potatoes, let them lie in water half an hour, and then boil till soft.

Boil the milk in a double boiler with the onion and second.

and seasoning.

Drain the water off the potatoes, mash and add the milk, pass through a sieve, and return to the saucepan.

Melt the butter and when it bubbles add the

flour, stir a moment and pour into the soup hot.

If a thinner soup is desired add a cupful of hot milk. LYONNAISE POTATOES. Cut in even slices cold boiled potatoes, add a little grated or minced onion, some chopped parsley, and fry brown in butter or oil.

MASHED POTATOES, To three pints of mashed pointoes, use two tablespoonfuls of butter, the yolks of two eggs and milk enough to make of prover consistency. Let the milk get quite hot, but do not allow it to hell or become scorched.

Let the milk get duite not, cut do not anow it to holf or become scoreched.

Meit the butter in the milk, beat into the potatoes, and then add the eggs. Beat all together until very light, season with pepper, and add more salt if necessary.

Serve the potatoes steaming hot is a warm traces. tureen.

Sweat potatoes may be cooked after any of the recipes given here, except that the onions and parsley should be omitted.

There are also to be made from these potatoes tempting custards, waffles, biscuits, puddings and other choice dishes.

Sweet potatoes are held in high esteem by the colored "mammies" of the South, and the saying among them that "if a teething baby can be kept alive until sweet potato time, it will get fat and strong," has passed into a proverb.

Curious Uses of Potatoes. To sweeten new iron vessels beil potato par-To KEEP potatoes from sprouting scald with

boiling water. An excellent starch for fine linens and lace is made from grated potatoes. POTATO flour, so much used in French cook-

OLD potatoes should be pared very thin. Use a vegetable brush to remove the skins from In selecting potatoes examine the eye. The

WATER in which potatoes have been boiled will cleanse delicate-colored woolens or worsted Sorted silks are renovated by sponging with

DISCOLORED decanters, carafes and vinegar cruets are made bright and clean by the use of grated potatoes or chopped pearings. Partly fill these vessels, add water, and let stand for a day or two to ferment. Rinse well.

Some geni s has discovered that an artificial

ivory can be made from potatoes. After going

ery, makes fine bread and extra pastry. smaller the eve the better the quality. Spotted potatoes should be rejected.

goods and chintzes and calicoes. potato water and then rinsing in clear water. To a pound of grated potatoes use a pint of

through a process, in which diluted sulphurso acid is used, they are dried and colored, and then formed into yarlous articles, both useful and ornamental, ELLIGE SERRES.