20



THE PHOTOGRAPH IN LONDON.

Society Women Have Made It the Fad of the Day-Whole Families Hung Upon the Walls-Fashion Notions From European Capitals. COBRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, March 20.

ER photograph is a perfect passion with the smart London woman o conceivable position o raphers' trade has in-

a million sterling is being formed for the express purpose of unifying half a dozen of the studios to which the Court ladies, and other women of the best society, are in the habit of giving their

The photographer is now regarded as necessary to the well-being of a fashionable Euglish society, as the baker, the bootmaker and the dressmaker. Many mothers have their children regularly photographed on each birthday. Babies are phytographed nude a few days after their birth, and a copy nasted in the family Bible-a valuable record of any birthmark. A new gown is photographed-as a matter of course, on the asek of its wearer-and so is a new hat. In fact, one lady told me that she always had each of the toilettes photographed, touched up with color, and placed in an album on her dressing table. All she had to do then, when she wanted her maid to put out her things, was to indicate the number of the

Curious Periodical Family Groups.

The photographer is now sent for on all occasions of family rejoicings. He photographs the bride as she is tripping down the steps to the carriage, preliminary to the honeymoon; he photographs the wedding breakfast at the moment when papa is wishing success to the happy pair; he photographs the debutante as she looked on de-parting for her first ball, or on her way to the Queen's drawing room; and he throws his camera on the sleeping form in the coffin, before it is consigned to the family vault.

These constant and continuous su : dunlications of the family, little Tommy and Polly wearing short cla; ier until the period when Pauline got marrie i and Thomas became a sub-lieutenant of the Guards, be-come a little assusating to the American visitor, who does not care individually whether Thomas breaks his neck or Pauline uns away with her footman; but he has to

THE	PITTSBURG DISPAT
l princes, who stood at the win- the Empress to view the spectacle. ment one of the jockeys from the	THE MAN WE WA
the rode into the courtyard upon one of the superb Arab recently presented to the Imperial y the Sultan of Turkey. The hearing the music of the band,	Belles of the Capital Describe Ideals For Husbands.
rowing his rider to the ground. a minute four of the royal boys and the prostrate man and offered ices, while the Empress, with her	BASTERN YOUNG MEN LACK P
came running after them. The inately was not hurt much beyond ises and a severe shaking, and he recovered—especially when the	Bociety Chappies Amuse but Neve Serious Attention.
anded him a bright gold piece to te him for his fright.	TWO FATHERS WHO ARE PER
An Exhibition of Dolls. mational Dolls' Exhibition will Schorpingen on the Sat Hol-	TCORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH WASHINGTON, March 28The m

An Inte and, from July 4 to August 4. It will want. This is the subject that fills the be arranged in four distinct divisions. The first will include dolls representing historical or political personages, artists, and celebrated actresses. The second, dolls repre-senting types of opera and dramatic figures, The third, dolls wearing the costumes of all were eight sets of toilet articles, intended The fourth division, of all kinds nations.

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or the mansion now being furnished at of play dolls. A betrothal which has caused much com-Sapham by a retired merchant. His name is Hitchcock, and on the jugs which are to adorn his own particular bedroom are cabi-net photographs of Mrs. Hitchcock at 22, and Mr. Hitchcock, taken from a daguerreo-type, at the age of 31. Little Hitchcocks ment here is that of Prince George of Waldeck—a mature bridgroom of 61 years—to Princess Louise of Schleswig. The latter, it is true, is not herself one of the youngest of women, and could scarcely, perhaps, have expected to make a better match, but it is true are not any inconsiderate of re engraved on all the other things. All

it is regarded as very inconsiderate of Prince George not to have waited, before embarking upon his matrimonial venture,

until his youngest daughter, aged 19, was married. As she is a very pretty girl, as are, indeed, all the Waldeck Princesses, the patience of His Highness would prob-

ably not have been too sorely tried.

The Queen of Italy as Hostess.

The Queen of Italy's small and earlies in to-day. Many of them Rome are very popular this Lenten season. spend a fourth of their They really are a sort of drawing-room pin money in the portconfined to the members of the court and her raiture of every possible intimate friends. Only half ceremonial is observed, and etiquette is relaxed sufficiently themselves, their gowns, to permit the Queen to enjoy a general contheir shoulders and their versation with her circle. She asks her heads. As a couseguests to play or sing or recite with the same pretty persuasiveness as any other hostess of the haute gomme. Her Majesty, quence, the photogby the way, has been assiduous in her atten-tions to Prince Napoleon, and Cardinal creased enormously. Indeed, a company of over Mermillod took His Highness some violets

the sets are alike.

at the Queen's desire. Queen Margaret of Italy is amusing her-self in Lent in making a round of the prin-cipal sculpture studios in Rome. She spent more than an hour in the studio of Ernesto Bioudi the other morning and inspected every detail of his life-size group represent-

ing "The Golden Age," which is certainly destined to rank among the finest works of modern Italian artists. Her Majesty also drove to the foundry of Nelli & Co., where she was lavish in her praise of Franklin Symons' colossal allegorical figure in bronze entitled "America," which will be exhib-ited at the World's Fair in Chicago, Count Herbert Bismarck, who was in

Rome for several days last week, gave everything official a very wide berth. He



URG DISPATCH,	SUNDAY. MARCH
IAN WE WANT.	Kenna has endowed her home with ous beautiful specimens of her al the brush, in addition to which she
he Capital Describe Their eals For Husbands.	tributed some interesting articles to periodicals, and of late made a su debut in the newspaper world. An ardent admirer of her father gards all other men as far inferio standard in manly stributes and o
YOUNG MEN LACK PUSH,	virtues, and though universally this daughter of the South has n felt the divine essence of a love t
ppies Amuse but Never Get Serious Attention.	overlook all faults of the man in the atmosphere of ideal hero. Passimi through the woods, she will in al- bility at the end of the road meet w
IBRS WHO ARE PERFECT	fate in one less perfect than her mo to her eyes all that the most critic desire.

nan we souls of the girls of to-day. We all expect to marry at some time. We all have our man pictured out, and though we may not have seen him yet in flesh and blood, we know just what he ought to be and how he ought to look. At least this is so of most Washington girls, and-the publication of my talks with a number of them may bring him to the front. I called yesterday at the home of the Secretary of Agriculture and asked Miss Rusk to tell me her ideal hus band. She replied: "I don't believe in ideals which have

neither form por fiesh. One woman, for instance, wants a domestic man, while another wants one fond of society, and at their wedding in most cases both have chosen the direct opposite of what they thought to be their ideals. In my opinion, a perfect husband should combine a

Love of Domesticity With Sociability.

He should be able and willing to take his A Society Item From Berlin. part upon occasions in the innocent enjoy-ment of the social world and share his It has been settled at last that Prince ment of the social world and share his wife's tastes, whether they be domestic or otherwise. Above all things he must have intellect, and in these days of absorption in money-getting, it is difficult to form an ideal among men who seek first to know the value Henry, of Prussis, the Emperor's brother, will come to reside in Berlin for the winter seasons. The old courtiers and dignitaries, who for some time past have enjoyed free quarters in the Netherlands Palace adjoinof the father's bank account before risking their heart and hand upon the daughter. "Would you credit it," continued Miss Rusk, while indignation flashed from her ing that of Kaiser Wilhelm I., have been instructed to move by May 1. The old house will then be thoroughly overhauled and fitted up to suit the requirements of the gentle eves, "only a few days since a gentle-men acquaintance of whom I had held a high opinion, confided to me that he had present time. This palace is connected by a bridge with the adjoining one, and the state music and dancing rooms of the latter will be used by Prince Henry on special occaurged a certain friend to devote himself to certain woman of wealth simply because of her money. "In the East, I think the young men lack

Berlin society will gladly welcome this addition to its list of royal entertainers, as for the past few seasons the Emperor has stood single-handed among them. The palace of Prince Albrecht is closed for good, the energy and push which so largely char-acterize the men of the West," Miss Rusk continued. "More especially in Washington there seems to be a considerable propor as is also that of Princes Alexander and George, who now live together cn Lower tion, both young and old, who having nothing wherewith to occupy their time, give themselves up to an exclusively fashionable Wilhelmstrasse. The Princess Frederick Charles, since her marriage to Baron von Wangenheim, is no longer "at home" to existence that must inevitably tend to their terioration of character. Their society. However, she goes out a great

Highest Aim Is to Kill Time

deal, and promises to repay all favors as soon as her new mansion on Leipziger Platz in as pleasant a manner as devoted attendance upon as many teas, dinners and recep-tions and the fascinations of club life will is finished. The son of the widow of the "Red Prince" lives in Potsdam the greater permit. Doubtless there are as many busy workers here as elsewhere, but the number part of his time, when he is not abroad for the good of his health, as he is at present. is mostly confined to poor clerks in Govern-Prince Henry and his charming wife will, ment employ who can seldom afford to intherefore, be very welcome here. dulge in the diversions of the gay world outside of the four walls of their daily BETTINA.

drudging. It is in fact now useless to look for a hero of romance outside of the covers of a novel, and my only ideals are bound in pasteboard and not in flesh and blood." NOTIONS IN FURNISHING. Novel Way of Making the Student's Lamp

pleasing manner.

The lamp is sup-

The lady house

decorators are

The eldest daughter of the Chief Justice, Miss Grace Fuller, will on Easter Monday marry Mr. Archibald Brown, of Chicago, and the ceremony at the historic old church a Thing of Beauty. A great deal of attention has been given of late to whimsical furniture. The accompanying sketch of St. John's will be followed by a large rewas taken from a ception at the house. This event has long been looked forward to with interest by the fashionable world of the capital, who will beautiful home in Philadelphia. thus suffer the loss of another favorite. "Have you then found your ideal?" I The student's

lamp is not asked of the bride prospective. usually consid- She laughingly replied, "I have never once in the past even considered the quesered very ornation, strange as such an assertion may mental, but the seem, for to tell the truth I have never associated myself with the thought of matrilady of this mansion certainly mony, having up to the present time felt utilized it in a convinced that I should always live

bas con Catholi iccessful r, she re-or to his domesti popular, ever ye that wil charmed ng sately all proba with her odel, yet Jeannie Winston's Idea la. The actress, Miss Jeannie Winston, has had a wide experience with men in many lands. She has views of her own about them and her talk on the subject is interest-ing. Said she: "In the first place there

can be no true marriage without that con-geniality of sout that begets mutual confi-dence. Brave, tender and true, he will be courteous to all whether of high or low defriendly stare, and thereby she is for once in gree. Of women above all he should avoid evil speaking, according to each the honor due to her sex. What matter the color of excites little or no attention, but he can his eyes, so that they be true and possessed of a latent fire. Tall, powerful and well-knit in form, mere beauty of feature is of small account, especially as most classically handsome men are marred by the fault of vanity. A deep melodious voice is an imto view that dress, he would be no more than portant attribute. A man of culture and refinement, his companionship will prove an unfailing source of pleasure, and his influ-ence will naturally prove elevating. To be truly wedded, he should be fitted to share notes which I have gathered in the course of the domestic interests, yet by no means a my strolls on Fifth avenue, New York. I 'Miss Nancy,'

Habits of Her Ideal Man.

"He may smoke in moderation and even drink, so long as he confines his indulgence to his own board. He should not be a fre-quenter of clubs. He should give liberally so far as his means will permit. He should be strong in his conviction yet liberal as to the opinions of others; trusting in his wife and every ready to give his confidence where his love has already been bestowed In a word, a husband should be a good comrade, helpful and fond, believing and true of heart. This is my ideal husband and the only one worthy the devotion of a faithful wife, Nevertheless," she continued. "I never expect to meet such an one." Miss Maud Morrow, daughter of William Morrow, late delegate to Congress from Cal-ifornia, when questioned upon her beau-ideal of a husband, exclaimed: "Just such a man as my father! For he is perfect! So manly and gentle withall I could never be satisfied with anyone who in my opinion failed to come up to his standard, and I must confess that my limited experience of Washington beaux has not left a very favorable impression upon me. There seems to be so little energy and push in the men of the East. Iu our State a young fellow knows that he must work his way up if he wishes to succeed, and that if he fails he has only himself to blame. Men make a great mistake when they imagine that girls enjoy nonsense."

Wants a Superior Husband. Among Senatorial circles there lives no sweeter, fairer maid than Mabel Stewart, woungest daughter of the prominent Nevada Senator. "My husband," said Mabel, "must be a man in every respect, superior to myself —one to whom I can look up and honor. I do not care to marry one who will indulge me as I have been all my life, but I would wrafer to stand somewher in one of him and we as I have been all my ne, but I would prefer to stand somewhat in awe of him and to feel that his will was stronger than my own, though so governed by love that no fear should be mingled with my affection. I have never thought seriously of the subject, as I have been too much absorbed in my as I have been too much absorbed in my studies, but I am sure that I would never admire a man possessed of neither strength of character or that self-control that is so sadly lacking in many of those who spend their lives in an idle and wasteful indulg-ence in mere pleasure. I cannot understand how suvere schedulity a more can be set how anyone, especially a man, can be sat-isfied with going through life without end or aim, or what girl would wish to marry one for whom she lacked respect or looked down upon as inferior to herself in either

mind or strength of character." "I have met with many nice young fellows in my trips to the West who I am sure would make good husbands after they

improve. We shall see not only the arched FREAKS IN FASHION. and painted eyebrows, the amorous Egyptian-charcoal shadow, and the irosted nose, but the carmine lips, and the dimple (made by a patented electrical process) as well. Let us be thankful that the blessed **Howard Fielding Runs Across Some** Animated Curiosities. time when we can see these things is here, for there is nothing like, beauty unadorned. Fashionable Color for Hair.

1891

Go on the Shoulders.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

This is the day when every fashionable woman in Pittsburg attends church, arrayed

more gorgeously than Solomon in all his

glory; but the contribution box cannot afford

a new coat of paint. Therefore the fashion -

able woman regards it with a cold, un-

accord with her husband who accompanies

her to the house of worship. His own attire

breathe without being afraid of bursting his

surcingle, which is more than his wife can

do. He sees hundreds stare at her and he

reflects with pain that if every one of them

had to pass him \$1 50 for an orchestra chair

The approach of this beautiful religious

festival moves me to jot down a few fashion

always stroll there; I never ride. Colonel

The Girl With the Long Back.

Gives a Man a Choice.

even on it.

29.

numer-kill with

THE CELEBRATED LONG WAIST. So far, as I can judge the fashionable color for hair continues to be that of oldtime molasses candy slightly overdone. If the gentle reader who has not the advantage Striped Hair the Rage and Balloons Now of living in this center of fashion desires to know whether her hair is the proper shade all she need do is to boil some molasses over a slow fire, whiten it with a little soda, and SARAH BERNHARDT'S LATEST GOWN

PRETTY AND HARDY PERENNIALS

These stripes of a darker shade seem to be essential. I walked up the avenue the other useful to women. I used to have doubts as to whether fashion letters really served any valuable purpose, but these idle question-ings were recently dispelled by a conversa-tion with our cook. I detected her in the act of burning gas at \$2 73 per 1,000 feet, in the chilly March midnight with her feet on the kitchen range, and a paper in her hand. She was reading about \$3,000 gowns from "Paree."

t was only natural that she should wish to tory institutions, but I am one of those know what other people were having. There must be many others in the same need of usefull hints, and therefore I will add a few notes gathered here and there. Sarah whom mere physical suffering can never bring to a contrite mind. I shall try to re-port the result of my observations so plainly that my fair readers outside of New York will be able to deface the image ia which Bernhardt is always notably well dressed. Sarah is in comfortable circumstances and they were created almost as well as if they

 Bernhardt is always notably well dressed.
Sarah is in comfortable circumstances and can afford to buy many articles of personal adornment which are beyond the reach of the poor working girl.
I chanced to meet Sarah the other morning. She was visiting the Home for Inebriates for the purpose of purchasing snakes for her great scene in "Cleopatra." She wore a gown consisting of a single silk thread, the inside of which was bored out by a patented process. The fullness was gathered in the back. Mrs. Gordon-Jones is being designed by Burgess.
Balloons for the Shoulders.
Balloons for the Shoulders.
The latest thing in shoulder puffs is hydrogen gas. It is much more stylish than the wire springs which were formerly employed to make the puffs stand. These dainty little shoulder balloons now comsists of imitations of the smaller vegetables, such as pees in the pod, beans, pumpkin blossoms, etc. At a recent society wedding the brides smale a nut wore a gown trimmed with This new fashion in waists seems to me a good thing. It gives one his choice. This impartial mode makes a woman look four times as long-waisted behind as in front. Those who like her one way can stand in front of her; those who like her the other way can stand behind her, and those who don't like her either way needn't look at her. Was there ever such an accommodat-But I must admit that to walk up the

Flower and Plant Lore.

to be envied by all, and if one purchases the

plants the expense will not be very small. Probably the best and most satisfactory way to

Both Useful and Orname

Another native plant that has received flat-

tering commendation from the English public is the blood-colored alum root, which is found

A collection of handy personials is something

CREEPING BEAUTIES

The Climbing Plants That Add So

Greatly to a Residence.

MERITS OF THE PRAIRIE ROSE.

American Ivy, Sweet-Scented Clematis and

Other Nice Vines.

planted more for their flowers than for their foliage.

Another Very Good Climber.

It Dies in Finest Crimson.

The Chinese wistaria is similar in its habits

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 The climbing plants are nature's drapery, and many of the fine old magsions of this country owe their beauty and stateliness to the tastefully arranged creepers, which have voluntarily draped all of the unsightly objects with their delicately shaped and colored leaves and tendrils. Bold and pieturesque effects can be produced better with the vines than with anything else in art or nature. The ivy has won its way into the hearts of all, and one must admire the luxuriant wealth of its foliage, and the cool, refreshing appearance of its great masses of green. In the Northern States the old-fashioned prairie rose still occupies a high position as an ornamental climbing plant. This plant was first raised from the seeds of the wild roses of Mohigan, which clamber over high

trees in the forests, and are remarkable for the prolusion of their beautiful double flowers and their extreme hardiness and luxuriance of growth. The vince will grow with but little care and need little shelter. Notes by the Artist

They simply require good soil, something to run on, pruning and tying up once a year, and nature will attend to the rest. They will prob-ably give the greatest amount of beauty for the least care of any vine; but they should be handed more for their deservice they should be then wait till it begins to stick to the kettle and smell badly and get streaked.

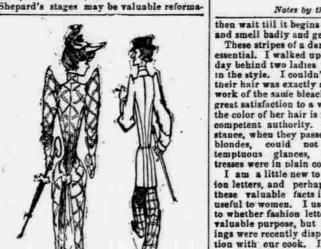
day behind two ladies who were decidedly in the style. I couldn't help noticing that their hair was exactly alike, evidently the work of the same bleachery. It must be a great satisfaction to a woman to know that to the prarie rose, and it covers trellis work to the prarie rose, and it covers trellis work with wonderful masses of foliage and biossons. A few good plaints will completely cover the side of a house and produce at one time sev-eral bundred clusters of the most delicate blos-sons, of a tint between pearl and lilac, each bunch of bloom shaped like that of a locust tree, but eight inches to a foot long, and most gracefully pendant from branches just start-ing into tender green foliage. The wistaria is a favorite for cottage decoration all over the country, and especially in the Northern States, owing to its hardiness and luxuriant growth. In the Middle States, strictly speaking, the matis have largely taken the place of the wis-taria: but they are both a little tender, and often need protection on the north and east. The Japan honeysuckle is the queen among these vines, and produces an abundance of hovely delicate white and fawe colored blos-soms. Its foliage is rich and green, and the some is grace and delicag itself. They are and the perfume is the most fragrant and far-reaching of all flower dors. the color of her hair is regulated by a really with wonderful masses of foliage and biossonia competent authority. These two, for in-stance, when they passed a couple of natural blondes, could not veil their con-temptuous glances, for the poor girl's tresses were in plain colors. A lesson from I am a little new to the writing of fashion letters, and perhaps I'm not putting these valuable facts in a way to be most

If Bridget was going to get a new gown

The Virginia creeper, or American ivy, as is is sometimes called, is one of the best draping

avenue behind one of these waists is much like visiting the freak department of a dime museum. I ventured to hint as much to my wife when she showed me her Easter gown. I said in a gently critical tone: "My dear, no animal but a whale ever had a back Then she looked at me in that peculiar

way which she always assumes when it is necessary to set me right about matters of



take it in nevertheless. In some houses the whole of the rooms are paneled with these photograph of the family, and everywhere in almost every corner, every table, every okease is laden with the family and their friends of all ages, sizes, ranks and conditions. To have the arm and hand photo-graphed as though detached and lying on a pillow of black velvet is a craze not un-known in America, but the English lady decorates her parlor with such photographs.

A Curious Craze of Royalty.

The Princess of Wales is responsible, I nm atraid, for the dreadful transposing of photographs on cups, plates, saucers, and so on. A terrible tea service has lately been adorned in this manner for Her Royal Highness: a portrait of the Queen is on one side of the teapot and that of the King of Denmark on the other. The Prince of Wales appears on the milk jug, and Prince Collars and Cuffs reposes on the bottom of the slop basin. The three Princesses, Victorin Mand, and Louise of Fife are grouped around the sugar basin, and had the baby Stanka Bogitschevic, was married the other Fife lived, it would, doubtless, in due course, have figured on the butter dish. Groups composed of Prince George, the Tecks, and other cousins, decorate the plates, and even Prince Henry of Battenberg is al-



Lity Langley's Latest Gowns,

lowed to appear, with the Duke of Teck, Prince Christian, the Marquis of Lorne, Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, and the Duke of Fife, on half a dozen eggcups. The Princess herself adorns a cake plate. The aw alness of this photograph-stained china ... n hardly be described.

i suppose that, to parents, this photo-g aphie craze has its gratifications. One lady has arranged a dozen of her rooms with panel photographs, in six rows, all around the walls. One room has only photographs of hersel/, husband and children, on successive birthdays, and on many other occasions, Another room-they are all bedrooms, by the way-has cousins of the family, uncles, nunts and relations generally. There is yet another room for intimate friends and acquaintances, the next room celebrities of the day, the next room actresses, then dogs and other domestic animals used in the house-neld. The music room has nothing but singers and performers, while in the drawing room only photographs of young women are permitted. This lady colis her house "The Shadows," and, by the way, she has one room only used by her housekeeper, in which are the pho-

housekeeper, in which are the pho-tographis of the people that she used to know, but who for some reason or used to know, but who for some reason or other, have dropped out of her cognizance or arquaintance. The most hideons things that I have ever seen, and, of course, in slavish

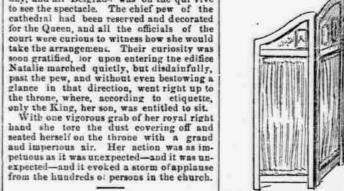


A Faille Dress for Spring.

dined with a number of his English friends went to see the ballet, passed an evening at the German bier halle on the Corso, lunched with his particular friend, Donna Laura tourists.

Queen Natalie and Her Throne.

In society circles the latest exploit of that irrepressible lady, Queen Natalie of Servia, causes much amusement. The version given at the Russian Embassy at Berlin is quite characteristic of Her ex-Majesty's temperament. One of her favorite maids of honor. day, and all Belgrad- was on the qui vive



Some Berlin Lenten Toilets.

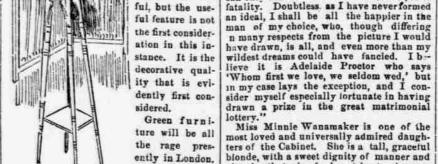
Yellow and mauve striped silks and yellow satin with bouquets of violets are conspicuous toilets at Lenten entertainments in Berlin. The Princess Blucher von Wahlstatt introduced this color combination first, and now it is seen everywhere, though not always with the same success. I counted three or four such robes at the soirce of the Countess Henckal von Donnersmarck the other night. The young Princess of Stolberg-Wernigerode wore a very hand-some toilet on that occasion-white batiste, almost hidden by masses of real lilies of the valley. Countess Mira Doenhoff, a decided

blonde, looked very queer in a red velvet gown and a coronet consisting of a broad band of red velvet set with big diamonds. Another toilette worn by a baroness, whose name I forget, was of "crushed" strawberry satin, with two broad bands of black satin, embroidered with carnations and light-green leaves, hanging down the sides, the bodice cut square at the neck, and trimmed like the skirt with black ostrich feathers round the neck and sleeves. This was almost "too, too" even for Berlin, judging by the

many comments I heard. How the Empress of Germany Dresses.

There were some pretty toilettes seen at the concert given in the White Hall of the Royal Castle in Berlin by the Empress last week. The Kaiserin, as usual, wore a costume of light blue, trimmed with silver, and a diadem with blue ostrich feathers. Her mistress of the ceremonies, the Countess Brockdorff wore yellow silk. The Princess of Stolberg was attired in green velvet, and Madame Herbette, wife of the French Ambassador, wore a pink toilette of great

The courtward of the royal castle is invariably very gay with military uniforms at noon. Yesterday two different companies



going in for it largely. Their rooms are filled with a large variety of taking novelties

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in green wood. A Louis Seize screen like the one sketched costs 3 guineas in London It has half a dozen spaces for cabinets and visites, and its height is about 5 feet.

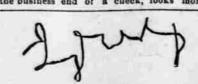
THE GREEN CLOTH IN CHURCH.

Poker Chips Found Their Way to the Collection Plate in Montana.

The church naturally took more or less of The church naturally took more or less of the local color in early times, says the Butte much to the point as though it had been City Miner, and the anomaly of a professional gambler as a leading church member might easily occur. A story goes that there were several of these men who were pretty regular attendants at church in Last Chance Gulch. As United States money was scarce

and gold dust was the ordinary medium of exchange, it sometimes happened that the knights of the green baize had no money with them when the plate went around. On such occasions they would toss a fare

or poker chip into the dish, and the deacon would go the next day and have the dust weighed out in payment. It was not un-common for amounts to range from \$10 to



like the efforts of an inky-footed roach to leave a memento of himself than a result of human activity. The New York bankers

A Life of Single Bles

their own vine and fig tree. One would therefore think that the fair young Ameri-can would have formed for herself some

heau ideal of manhood into whose keeping

she would long ago have entrusted her

Her Ideals Change Rapidly.

Yet, strange to say, when I asked her to give me a candid description of her ideal husband, she confided to me the fact that in

all sincerity she had never formed one. fear you will judge me very fickle,"

maiden heart.

had succeeded in attaining the business suc "I must confess that my change of views The lamp is sup-posed to be use-ful, but the use-ful feature is not an ideal, I shall be all the happier in the cess for which they were so earnestly working, and devoting every moment to the ac-complishment of their purpose. I feel that I have no right to judge Washington beaux as yet." MISS GRUNDY, JR.

A FAD IN SINGING.

Music in Which Each Participant Represents a Note. in my case lays the exception, and I con-sider myself especially fortunate in having New York World.] Society is always starting some new game, drawn a prize in the great matrimonial

and the last invention is one that causes lottery." Miss Minnie Wanamaker is one of the quite as much amusement as used Mrs. muss minnie wanamaker is one of the most loved and universally admired daugh-ters of the Cabinet. She is a tall, graceful blonde, with a sweet dignity of manner and vivacity that wins for her friends wherever Jarley's wax works. A large framework is erected and covered with white calico. Across this five strips of black material are sewn, representing material are sewn, representing the lines of the musical staff, she may go. She has enjoyed superior ad-yantages of seeing the world and learning to know its people while dwelling beneath



added, "but to tell you the truth I find that Before the Curtain. my fancy changes with every new acquaintance of the masculine gender. This de-plorable fact goes to prove that in my day these being about eight inches apart. The sign of the clef is then added and lines dreams of a future state of matrimonial hap-piness there has been no definite picture formed, and, in fact, I believe that the roto indicate the stem of each note. There are noles in this strip placed at various distances, and through these h pass the faces of the performers. The

"The Children of the Abbey' has entirely died out in this more humdrum age. "The young people of the nineteenth cen

tury look more upon the practical side of life than is compatible with the develop ment of the romance of our natures. Should young man propose to the lady of his love the same extravagant style as that o which we read with so much pleasure in the old romances, he would surely get laughed at for his pains, where a less humble and more manty avowal of his affection couched in practical and plain terms would be received with attention, and in case of finding a responsive cord would doubtless meet with

worded in the most poetical and flowing terms." Doesn't Like the Society Beau

"It is deplorable, but true," she con-tinued, "that the majority of men one meets

pleasant a manner as circumstances and their fathers' generosity will permit, while their brains are filled with nothing but the latest gossip of the club or the newest styles in neckties, and their accomplishments con-fined to their feet. They are carpet knights, whose presence in a ballroom is an agree-able necessity, but beyond this of no interest able necessity, but beyond this of no interest whatever. Of course there are exceptions. "You ask me," Miss Wanamaker went on, "if I would wed a foreigner. Most em-phatically, no! No American girl could ever be contented bound to a man of such entirely diverse views and differing on the most essential points. A stranger to our more advanced theories of mutual equality could never hope to force his wife back into

more advanced theories of mutual equality could never hope to force his wife back into the more slavish position from which Chris-tianity has raised her. I have seen numer-ous instances of international unions, and in every case the American-bred wire dis-covers sooner or later that lack of congen-iality which mars all other joys and sows the seed of future dissension."

Senator Kenna as the Perfect Man.

Miss Margaret Kenna, daughter of the brilliant Senator from West Virginia, un-like most young women, cares little for the society of gentlemen, and her social duties form but a secondary part in her busy life. Possessing considerable artistic talent, Miss

A Great Female Falling.

ing fashion?

as long as that."

lived on the avenue.

"So you prefer the bustle, do you?" she said. How exhaustively characteristic of the teminine mind which knows no golden mean! She must have either a bustle in the small of the back or a waist that drags on the ground.

A woman to look just right in one of these waists must be laced by machinery. When Maude was encased in her Easter gown she couldn't breathe hard enough to move the second hand of a gas meter-not even the petty larceny hand, that little one on top which runs around any way, whether the gas is burning or not. But she didn't want to breathe. She was sustained by something more necessary than air to a true

woman. She expressed it in her final an-swer to my criticism: "It isn't every wom-an who can make herself look like that." I have seen several of these dresses in millinery establishments. They are made over skeleton wire dummies which are fort-

unate enough to be destitute of internal organs.

Harmony in Colors. But form is only a small part of dress nowadays. Color 1s becoming more and more bewildering all the time. There are any quantity of new shades and no end of new names for old shades. Harmony in

color has become a matter of prayerful con

maiden aunt wore a gown trimmed with sprays of lettuce and slices of boiled egg. Her resemblance to the ordinary commer eial chicken salad was intended as a hint that she was still young, but it did not deceive us. We have been in the restaurant business Mrs. Judge Van Pretzel will wear to-day

arbor such a collection is to exchange roots and cuttings with friends and neighbors. A perennial plant is one of which the root lives in a given climate more than two years. There are many plants of which the roots are peren-nial, but they are often not hardy. In selecting perennials, then, it should be noted that hardi-ness is essential for perfect satisfaction. one of those narrow hats which are now so much in style. It is made of yellow gauze with a little point on top like a handle. personnais, theo, it should be noted that hard-ness is essential for perfect satisfaction. Among the pereonials that must attract uni-versal attention is the old Siebold's primrose, which has broken out into a great number of varieties, and offered for sale under the various names given to them. In England this prim-rose is very popular, and it is grown very ex-tensively both by professionals and amateura. It is perfectly hardy, but it is also grown in pots for greenhouse and window decoration, The typical plant produces abundances of flow-ers, varying from white through the palest rose to deep purplish rose and magenta, with like, lavender and other intermediate shades. This is a native American flower, and at one time in this country it was more popular than to-day; then came a period of neglect, fol-lowed by great popularity in England, and then a revival of it in this country. Thus many of our finest plants are treated, and fashion dio-tates when their reign is over, and when they are to be restored to their rights again. Both Useful and Ornamental. Perched upon her plump, round face, this dainty hat looks delightfully like the cover of an old-fashioned "punkin devil." These rustic and remanances. sought after nowadays. Howard Fielding. rustic and reminiscent effects are much

THE KNOT.TYING RECORD.

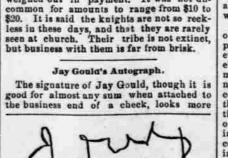
Rev. Joseph J. White Has Married Thous ands and Has Stopped Counting.

Brooklyn bas a Methodist preacher who would carry off the prize in a contest to decide who had married the most people. Rev. Joseph J. White, of the Bedford Avenue Methodist Protestant Tabernacle, has married so many, over 1,000 couples, that he has ceased to keep count, and his modest little house on South Third street, which is in the Williamsburg district, has come to be called Gretna Green. They come to him from all over Long Island and New Jersey. from New York City and the towns along the Hudson, but he is entirely at a loss to

Tering commendation from the English public is the blood-colored alum root, which is found in this country in rocky places from the South-ern mountains to the hills of New England. It has been used here chiefly for its medicinal properties, although its bright, greenish flow-ers are very odd and attractive. But one should not forget to monitou the hydrangeas at this time of the year, for though a plant of comparatively recent introduction it has won its way into popular favor. Instead of growing up under good cultivation it spreads out, and makes a busby plant of ex-ceptional beauty. Some of the large flowering heads have a diameter of nearly a foot, and the single biossoms are more than twice tho size of the ordinary ones. The flowers are generally white with green edgings and shad-ing, but one of the novelties which is seen at times is a veritable sky-blue hydrangea. This sky-blue shading is said to be produced by feeding the plant blue on swamp mud or from flings from a blacksmith's shop. This may be, buit is very rarely that the blue is a bright and beautiful one. It is frequently a dark, muddy blue, which makes the plant look ugly. The flowers are long lived, and will frequently bloom during a greater part of the summer. C.S. WALTERS. They are mostly very young people, and it is a natural inference that they are marry-ing against the wishes of their friends, or have some other reason for concealment. He is a tall, gray-haired man of 60, with a benevolent face, and the idea has got abroad that his marriages turn out lucky. Some-times on account of their extreme youth he is obliged to send them away, but, as a rule, he believes it is better to marry them and send them on their way rejoicing.

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Behind the Scenes. in society are perfect nonentities, without end or aim in life but to kill time in as female performers stand on a raised platfemale performers stand on a raised plat-form behind the framework while the males stand on the floor. A musical instrument is played and each performer has to follow as his turn comes. The chief difficulty con-sists in the performers being unable to keep their risible faculties under control.

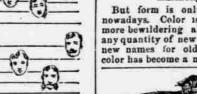
CHOCOLATE OUT OF FASHION.

disease could never live to reach the total. I am giad on some accounts that the spring is come. There have been points about winter wraps which I regard as basely deceitful. These fluffy things which the girls have been wearing around their necks hardly give a fellow a fair chance. London Women Are Going Back to the Old Reliable Tea. Pail Mall Budget. j

Women are inveterate tea drinkers. And no wonder-tea is the cheapest and best stimulant one can take. Many working women drink it at every meal. They de-clare that they can't keep going without il. West End dressmakers have taken to pro-vide afternoon tes (gratis) for their custom-

For instance, a girl approaches you on the avenue. The lower part of her face is concealed in a mass of something which looks like a neckines of infuriated cuts. looks like a neckince of infuriated cats. She glances to at you and shows you only her eyes. You observe that her eye-brows are well executed and that the shadow of the long dark lashes has not been washed off by any accidental tears. You see that the tip of her nose is still agreeably whitened with powder. But whether the girl is really good-looking or not you can't for the life of you make out. She may have a profile as rugged as that of the late Mr. Crowley of Central Park, but she doesn't show it. As the genile spring comes on and winter vide afternoon tea (gratis) for their custom-ers. They find that it encourages trade. By the way, chocolate seems to have gone out of fashion. It's heavy stuff, and tends to make one sleepy. Coffee gives me dys-pepsia. The best substitute for tea that I have come across yet is a peptonized eocoa. It is a gentle stimulant and has a beautifully delicate flavor. Consumptives and invalids can drink to make they can drink nothing else. Pan.

it when they can drink nothing else. Pep-tonized milk is capital stuff for delicate As the gentle spring comes on and winter wraps come off facilities for observation wi





The Passing of the Winter Girl.

sideration. A woman's hat, and gloves, and

hairpins, and handkerchief must be of ex-

actly the same shade as her dress. So mus

her stockings, and her stationery, and her cough medicine, and, in fact, this harmony in color is carried much farther than a mod-est man can follow it, even in print. The idea lends itself cheerfully to the purposes

of robbery. A milliner can now include so many items in her bill that a man with hear

sease could never live to reach the total.

Doesn't Give a Man a Chance,