Rumorous.

TRIMMINGS POR LADIES' BONNETS.

March, march, change and variety, Fashion than one month should never be older, March, march, hang all propriety, All the girl's bonnets hang over the shoulder.

Never rheumatics dread. More and more bare the head. The danger is naught but an old womans story; Back with your bonnet then

Snite of satiric pen, Fight for the bonnets that bang over the shoulder.

Come in the square where the young bucks are gazing, Come where the cold winds from all quarters blow, Come from hot rooms where coal fires are blazing, Come with your faces and heads in a glow. Natives astounding,

Slow folks confounding, It makes the profile come out so much bolder, Folks shall many a bay Talk of the stupid way-

Girls were their bonnets once over the shoulder.

HOW MRS. FLINT GOT MARRIED.

A War ing to all of Us.

BY WINIFRED WOODFERN.

This morning as I was sitting by my study window, watching the fruitless attempts of a young child in the opposite house to pitch itself head first from the second story window, said efforts being always remorselessly crushed in the bud by, a sharp eyed nursery maid, my aunt Sally walked in, and seated herself with her usual graff-

· How do you do?'

Aud here let me asure my readers that my 'aunt Sally' is not by any means the lady who has her dwelling 'in Shinbone 'alley' as the negro melodies sing. She has a snug little fortune in her own right, keeps a pet eat and horse, has a pretty little cottage with a fair flower garden in front. When, in addition to all this, I remark that she has put me down for five thousand in her will, always treats me with marmalade and current wine when I call on her, and is never without some spicy piece of scandal or news to relate, it may well be believed that she and I are the best kind of friends.

.What are you looking at?' she asked, as she drew her/chair nearer to mine and gazed out of the window.

'I never disguise with aunt Sally, To her I neither seem better or worse than I really am, so I answered quietly:

'I was wondering why the nurse don't let that child have its way. A noisy, brawlinglittle thing. Perhaps a fall on those flut stones might do it some good. 'Humph!'

A peculiar grin relaxed my aunt's severe features and she took a large pinch of snuff with great gusto.

'Mrs: Harry Flint's child I see. And there she is at the window. What a good natured, careless face for one who has been disappoin-

Disappointed! That fat, laughing woman? I exclaimed, waking up a sudden dormant interest for her other belongings.

'Do tell me about it, aunt Sally?"

with a comical guilty look. But if you'll prom- at last, ma'am. I can't stand it, and I ain ise never to lisp a word of it so it will get to her again, I'll give you the story."

'Oh, I promise faithfully. Go on." 'Well you see four years ago, or it may be five that woman's name was Susan Wilder .--She never was a handsome girl, you can see that now, and she looks enough better since she married. She took a terrible shine to all the night through. It is worse than the Sam Osgood, a young schoolmaster that taught here then, and went away before you

But there were girls a sight prettler and smarter than she was, and somehow or other he didn't exactly seem to hitch horses with where it is, and I never thought John was her. She wasn't a girl to make many words about anything, but she thought the more .--She saw how things were working, and if she didn't step around spry, she wouldn't get him after all.

So she got her father worked round before he mistrusted the thing, and he got Osgood to board there the last half of the term, instead of boarding round as he had been doing before. So Susan had him all to herself; davtimes and evenings, and according to all accounts, I guess she worked her cards very about that poor cretur up stairs." well, and if she hadn't been in too big a hurry she might have been Mrs. Sam. Osgood to day in the place of living over there with Harry it was ready to bake.'

My aunt chuckled wickedly over the poor

woman's 'Mistake of a Lifetime.' 'You see it was leap year, and she thought it would be cunning to offer herself to Sam few days; brass bands blow out a few days; Osgood. She staid at home one night, when he had gone to a party, on purpose to pop the question when he got home.

It was a dark, warm night, and she waited at the outside gate for him to come up the lane a long while. At last she heard his step just took it, and says she.

privilege given to my sex this year, and ask days.

you a plain question. I have loved you ever since we first met; do you love me, and will you marry me?'

'I shall be most happy to,' says Harry Flint and then he jumped over the gate and kissed her to clinch the bargain. You see she had taken him for the master.'

'And what did she do then,' I asked breath-My aunt pointed grimly to the screaming

child in the opposite house. 'Married him. What could she do? She was ashamed to tell the truth, and so she gave up Osgood and stuck to Harry-the best bargain after all, I guess, and she's happy enough now.

oguishly.

'That's telling. Do you know what I told it to you for ?' 'No.'

'To keep you from all such folly ught to have been the heroine of that story; t sounds just like you,' and with this sarcastic warning; she vanished from the room.

My aunt's advice is doubtless good. Shall I heed it! Ah, Leap Year is coming, and we shall soon see!

Don't You Play?

'No, I don't play on any instrument,' said our friend Tom Pingle, in answer to our question. 'To tell the truth, I became discouraged by a slight misconception, when I was a young man I wasn't appreciated, you know and all that sort of thing.'

'Well, you see,' said he, in reply to another question, 'It was about twenty years ago, when I went studying law, and my brother John bought a flute, and I a fiddle, and turning one of the attics into a study, we practiced | He says there's allers two ways o' lookin' at a there half the night through. We didn't father, who had very strict notions as to the in the cool o' the evenin' when a feller's got value of time; and to make him think us use | his pipe in his mouth, his slippers on his feet, fully employed, I had quantities of law books heaped up, and John had a skull and all sorts of bones scattered about. We knew that up in our 'study' no one could hear us, but Betsy, the housekeeper; and as she was our old nurse, we felt sure she would keep ing. our secret. One morning, after we had been whiling the long night hours away to our own mutual delight, we came down late to breakfast, looking, I suppose, somewhat unfresh-

'You musn't study too hard, boys,' said our father, considerately.

'Yes, sir,' said I, gravely.

Just then Betsy appeared at the door, and looked mysteriously at my mother.

'Yes, what is it?' said my mother, surprised at Betsy's excited manner. What is it, Betsy ?'

'Well, ma'am, I wish to say, ma'am,'-Betsy always spoke in that chort, nipping way, when she was what she called 'worked up'-'I must leave you, ma'am.'

'Leave me! why ?' asked mother.

'Yes, ma'am, it's twenty-five years since "There isn't much to tell," said my aunt I've been with you, ma'am—and it's the boys going to. It's not Christian like, ma'am.'

'What have the boys been doing?' asked

'It's Mr. John, ma'am, and sometimes think Mr. Tom belps him. He's got some poor cretur up stairs, ma'am, and he torments him awful. He squeaks and groans heathen. I've stood it for more nor a week. I didn't get a wink of sleep last night, and what that poor creature went through was dreadful. I know they say such things must be done by doctors, but I ain't going to stay the one to do it.'

'And Betsy gave my brother a look of withering condemnation.

My mother was acute enough to see that something unusual was going on in our study, and telling Betsy she would inquire into it she dismissed her for the present.

'Shat was the end of our musical practice, though not the end of the story, for our father took care that we should not forget it. It was a long time before we heard the last

'A Few Days.'-This seems to be all the rage at present. The Louisville Times thus Flint. But she got her cake all dough before takes it off, which suits this section exceedingly well: The property and

'You present a man a small account, he will pay you in a few days; pretty girls expect to marry in a few days; nigger boys whistle s high fellows sing a few days; and we expect to give our readers some interesting local news in a few days."

And we are hoping that a great many of our subscribers will send the amount of their dues in a few days. In fact we know they will, for and when he laid his hand on the latch she some of them have been promising to do that *Wait a moment; I am going to use the We expect then, to be 'in funds' in a few little thing' every few days for alyear or two.

EXHIBITING A 'WIFE WANTER.'-The Manchester (Eng.) Guardian says that recently in that city a gentleman advertised for a wife, and received a note from 'Ann Woodville.' A correspondence took place, and it was agreed that he should meet the 'fair' writer at Rochdale, and should hold a piece of white paper in his hand that he might be recognized. He went to Rochdale with the paper, and there found about fifty wags waiting for him.—Finding that he had been sold, he begged to be allowed to depart, but this would not do; he must be exhibited. The bellman was sent around with the following announcement:—'In view, a gentleman in want of a wife. May he seen at No. 3 Twoodylets had a special solution.

WATCHES! CLOCKS!

WATCHES! CLOCKS! and received a note from 'Ann Woodville.' A 'In view, a gentleman in want of a wife. May be seen at No. 3 Tweedale's hotel.' Of course Where did you hear this, aunt?' I asked this brought a large accession of admiring friends, and one of the company having adroitly, and unperceived by Mr. J. Kay, stuck of the was readily distinguished, and received his compliment of undivided attention. Visitors flocked into the room in rapid succession, flocked into the room in rapid succession, each in turn being introduced by a master of ceremonies to the gentleman who had advertised for a wife. This continued till it was too much for the endurance of Mr. J. Kay; he became ill, wept, and implored permission to depart; at length, after having been detained for several hours, he was allowed to go, on paying for a bottle of wine to soluce his tor mentors. A few more such denouements, and who would advertise for a wife?

An exchange goes into ecstacies over fut babies. The editor wants to know Who does not love a fat baby-one of the real chubby kind-so fat that it can hardly see -out of its eyes?' Mr. Tenderman says that 'fat babies is a luxury in winter, but they are 'open was a medical student, that we both fancied to objection' in the summer time, when a felwe had a wonderful talent for music. So ler's wife goes out a visitin', and he has to carry 'em two or three miles in the hot sun' subject. Nothin' looks more comfortable than want any one to know about it, especially our a fut, good-natured baby in its mother's arms, and a newspaper in his hands, but I have suffered tremenjus and sweat powerful in the heat o' the day, with a fat baby in my arms, its fingers in my hair, and a flea in my trowsers leg.' We should call this sound reason-

> CURIOUS RUSSIAN CUSTOM -On Whit-Monday and the following Sunday, there is a great promenade in the summer gardens, namely, the exhibition of the brides. The Russian tradesmen, on these days, expose their marringeable daughters in order to marry them, or, as they term it, to give them away. Under the lime trees of the principal Alice are two long rows of gaily dressed girls, packed close together, like the pipes of an organ. Behind these stand the match-maker, and the third row the mothers and other female relatives. Through this double row the spectators and wife-seeking Russians slowly walk. The latter notice any face that pleases them, and the match-maker belonging to it. The exhibition lasts till a late hour.

A'SINGULAR WILL .-- A man, Dios Chacon, recently died at Lima, Peru, leaving a fortune of one million of dollars, all won at the gambling table. He willed the whole to a woman residing in that city, on condition that she should give a next of constant of the condition that she should give a next of constant of the condition that she should give a next of constant of the condition that she should give a next of constant of the condition that she should give a next of constant of the condition that she should give a next of condition that she can be conditionally as the conditional condition that she can be conditionally as the conditional conditions are conditionally as th Dios Chacon, recently died at Lima, Peru, leaving a fortune of one million of dollars, all condition that she should give a pesta (quarter of a dollar) each day to every convalescent discharged from the hospital, and receive a hundred poor men and women daily at her table. In case of the legatee neglecting to fill either of the provisions above mentioned, the usufruct of the money is to be vested in the Governments of France and England, on the same conditions.

The Albany Argus tells a story of a man buying oats, a few days since, who gave a fifty dollar bill in mistake for a five. On discovering the blunder, and hastening to have it rectified, he found the recipient of it deliberately rubbing out the cipher on the bill, in order to make his cash account square with his funds, An exchange of a 'five' for a 'fifty' saved the latter from further defacement, and fully satisfied both parties.

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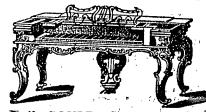
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