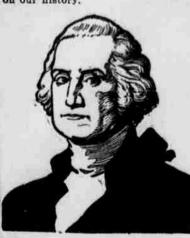
United States, both he and Lady Washington, called, took naturally the chief place as the social leaders of the new-born nation. It was still a stately age, an age of rich brocades, of powdered hair, of stiff and rustling silks. brought at great expense from over seas, an age which has been the delight of the historical painter and the writer. Everything, architecture, customs and ways of living, furnished a fit setting for the two stately figures who have left an indelible impress on our history.



men of his time, extremely dignified, accustomed to command, and to tue best social life of the colonies. His wife was a woman of fine presence, of quiet dignity, and with a full consciousness of all the demands of her position as the first lady of the land. While neither attempted an extravawhen they received distinguished foreigners and diplomats, their recep- ished leather." tions, in both the temporary capitals of New York and Philadelphia, were many of these receptions, has left us Westchester County, to be free for a ordered on much the same lines as a graphic pen picture of one of them. time from the cares of their position. court receptions abroad.

HEN Washington be-came President of the and brown being the favorite colors of the day. The knee-breeches buckled at the knee, most of the buckles being of precious metal and set with brilliants. White silk stockings were worn with low shoes, garnished with gold or silver buckles. They wore their hair powdered and "clubbed" at the back. Most of them wore small silver-hilted court swords. The diplomats appeared in the heavily embroidered court costumes of their respective countries, while the officers of the little standing army appeared in their natty buff and blue, General Knox, the Secretary of War, making an imposing figure.

Washington, at his wife's receptions, did not stand by her side, but mingled as a guest among the company, making it a rule to converse briefly with every one present before they left. On these occasions he wore a light-colored coat and fancy waistcoat, and black small-clothes, and appeared without a sword.

Refreshments of plum cake, coffee and tea were always served under the direction of Fraunces, who had charge of the culinary department of the Washington household. When Mrs. Washington held an afternoon levee, a few of the guests were invited to remain to the family dinner, which was served by Fraunces, gorgeous in livery, and with his hair as thickly powdered as that of any of

At Washington's own levee, which occurred on Tuesday afternoons, the President dressed in "a black velvet coat and breeches, his hair in full braid. The picture given in this isdress, powdered and gathered behind in a silk bag, yellow gloves, and holding a cocked hat with a cockade on it, and the edge adorned with a black feather about an inch deep. He gant style of living, they both felt wore knee and shoe buckles, and a President and his wife and other enthat they stood as the representatives long sword with a finely wrought and tertainments. While in New York of the nation to the outer world, and polished steel hilt; the coat worn both were fond of taking trips for a over the blade, the scabbard of pol-

William Sullivan, who attended

THE FAMOUS "WASHINGTON CARRIAGE," IN WHICH OUR FIRST PRESIDENT AND MRS. WASHINGTON

USUALLY WENT DRIVING.

began on the right, and spoke to cach visitor, calling him by name, and exchanging a few words with him. When he had completed his circuit, he resumed his first position, and the visitors approached him in succession. lowed and retired. By four o'clock the ceremony was over."

When Washington drove out it was in a magnificent carriage painted yellow, with gilt decorations, and with little cupids on the panels. On the centre of the door was the Washington coat of arms. Four cream colored horses obeyed the guiding hand of the colored driver, who was dressed in livery of the Washington



At Valley Forge.

colors, trimmed with much gold sue shows the coach as it appeared when brought out about fifty years after Washington's death.

Besides receptions, there were many formal dinners given by the day or two over on to Long Island, through Flatbush, Hempstead and Flushing, or up the Hudson, into 'At three o'clock, or at any time Both Washington and his wife were Sometimes, on great occasions, the within a quarter of an hour after- regular in their church attendance.

poor light or a cramped position, is baneful in its effects. So welcome to the needle as a household imples said to have the smallest waist in | ment once more! Was it not George Eliot in her wisdom who said that a woman never is more at home with herself than when she is sewing?-New York Press.

New Hair Ornaments.

Elaborateness has for some time een the note in hair arrangement. The winter showing of hair ornaments insists upon this note. Only an elaborate colffure could support them or display them to advantage.

Paris introduces a novelty in the way of barrettes. It is a huge affair compared to the barrettes that have been and still continue to be popular. It comes as long as five inches and as wide as three.

At first glance it astounds, at second it recommends itself as an appropriate and desirable support for the Grecian knots in vogue or for any other of the many forms of bulging coiffure that now have popularity.

first. Signora Barato, however, was The big barrette curves so as to beaten by both her titled rivals. The fit well about the base of the Grecian knot. It comes in amber, tortoise of the ladles. She is the daughter shell, metal and jet. For everyday of the well-known Count Andreas use the amber and tortoise shell varieties are the favorites.

Fortunately for the woman of moderate purse they come in imitation Two young women, graduates of shell. In the real thing barrettes in Wellesley, have earned comfortable such sizes are naturally costly things.

incomes in the last ten years from a The simplest of the big barrettes tearoom in the village near the col- is a plain oblong shield of the shell The idea sprang from the need highly burnished. Other varieties they themselves experienced for a show irregular edges and carved, inresting place and a stimulating cup laid or jewel encrusted surfaces. One when shopping in the village. Before of the most sought after models has their graduation they rented quar- the shield cut in an intricate allower ters, and after leaving college, gave openwork design.

Shields inlaid with silver gilt or all their attention to the little place. The success of the venture was great. silver or encrusted with a design in Now the tearoom has been incorpor- brilliants are among the more exated under the name Wellesiey Inn. pensive order.

The inn is exclusively for women, es-Many of the large barrettes do not pecially for the Wellesley students. follow the severe oblong model but

> Baked Beans .- A reader asks for our recipe for baked beans. To a pint of beans I use a small roast of fresh pork, a couple of pounds. See that all imperfect beans are removed, then wash and put on to boil in plenty of water. The pork and salt may be added at the same time. As soon as the beans are tender, add two tablespoonfuls of molasses and more salt if necessary, and if this quantity of molasses does not make them as sweet as liked, add more to suit taste. Pour the beans in a shallow pan, place pork on top, cover with another pan, and bake them three or four hours.

urCut-outRecipe = Paste

Watch that they do not get too dry, as even tender, well cooked beans will get hard if not kept moist. If one has a bean pot, use it to bake them in.

place for the girls in the college and, that adapts itself to the support of in fact, has grown to the nature of a college institution.-New York Press. hairdoing. Some curve up from the

Smallest Belt in World.

Mile. Polaire, one of the most pop-

rlar and attractive women in Paris,

he world. She is remarkable, too,

for her fondness for cosmetics. She

even colors her gums and her tongue.

Her face being made to look as white

as possible and her eyes and hair

being dark, the combination is as

odd as, in her case, it is fascinating.

As an actress she is unique in certain

Athletic Countess Wins Race.

The Italian and Austro-Hungarian

newspapers have been full of ac-

counts of a remarkable society cycle

race at Rome, Italy, in which Count-

ess Ilona Bethlen beat the beautiful

and athletic Princess Letitia, Dow-

ager Duchess of Aosta, a fervent de-

votee of the wheel, as well as Signora

Barato, the most famous profession-

al woman cyclist in Italy. The last-

named, it is said, was promised

\$5000 by a well-known firm of cycle

manufacturers provided she came in

winner of the race was the youngest

College Girls as Innkeepers.

Bethlen.

roles.- New York World.

Gold and Brown,

One of the combinations coming

figure and over the arms. The only fillet. An interwoven ribbon run qualities and is far better than meditouch of any other color is a bit of through openings in the shell or cine for sufferers from constipation.

elaborate low necked frocks worn for not considered among the evening shows off the heavy bullion trimming in an effective manner and lights up well under the electrics .- New York

Don't Marry, She Says,

Mrs. Eloise Ketcham, of New Haven. Conn., went to Chicago to preach to the women on the uselessness of of lace or net. matrimony. She admits having sacrificed herself three times on the al- high heels again. tar of matrimony. Divorce followed quickly, and Mrs. Ketcham is still Paris have pockets. only thirty, blond and pretty. Her favorite ground is incompatibility of temperament.

What woman can get along with a man these days and be married to him?" she said. "I have come to the sash ribbons. conclusion that men are mere incidents in a woman's life. Fairly good thick-napped beaver felt with velvet entertainment, but so weak and triv- and wide trimmings. ial-really not worth while.

wretches and hoping to please him and make him and herself happy is ridiculous. Matrimony is a survival of barbarism. There is no man living for whom I'd get easy slippers and light a cigar, and wait on and be nice to when he saw fit to stay away from the other woman for one evening."

Sewing a Cure For Nervousness. Now that an eminent specialist has asserted sewing is conducive to quiet and well-ordered nerves, it is probable many women will renew their interest in the art of the needle. But it is not likely a majority of women active in society will follow without pompadour or puff. the specialist's advice, for they have time only for the quest of pleasure. However, society women are only a small factor in the feminine world, fications of it if it survives at all. and to many others the words of the specialist will come as a timely warning. Sewing has been neglected since taken by the mantle that belongs to the time of our mothers. There are the general scheme of renaissance. comparatively few women who now pride themselves upon their skill interest has been given to trashy novels, trashy plays, bridge and other distractions. This specialist says it it time for American women to call with bead work, designs being a halt on their nerve-racking pace, worked either to match the material positive pleasure, in embroidery or mings upon the round, brimless caps other kinds of needlework. He of the hour. The jet is developed in makes an important distinction, cords and very large, ball-like drops.

It has become the favorite gathering | are designed in any attractive shape the different forms of fashionable base of the neck to well above the ears.

With the big barrettes comes aninto first style for indoor gowns is other novelty in the elaborate fillet bronze satin. It is used for an Em-pire skirt that reaches to the bust, head. One model in tortoise shell, and above this is a bodice of bronze fancifully wrought in openwork carv- good for torpid liver, but should be sequins mixed with gold thread, run ing, has a great smoked pearl ball avoided by gouty people. Lettuce an inch in diameter at each end.

touch of any other color is a bit of through openings in the shell of white tulle at the neck and sleeves.

This combination is adopted for is the added adornment in many of the models.

The juice of a lemon is excellent for sore throat, but should not be swallowed, but used as a gargle.—Ameri-



Satin and buttons lead as popular trimmings.

Wide tucks are found in sleeves Short skirts have brought in the

The latest jackets and vests from

One dainty blouse has a close lattice of tiny coral buttons for a vest, Inch strips of gold run through some of the handsome wide-flowered

Very smart turban hats are of the

Open-meshed stockings are little "The very idea of a woman tying favored, filet net in lisle and silk herself to one of the concelted being the rage. Braided cheviot and serge have

retained their popularity for separate coats and suits. Woven bands of metal furnish a

welcome novelty in trimmings for afternoon and evening gowns. Thin wools, very attractive for

house gowns, are to be had in all the fashionable shades and tones. Like every other kind of dress,

velvets are being loaded down with soutache or heavy embroidery. Nearly all hats are made without handeaux and must be worn on heads where the hair is dressed very flat,

The Directoire style is in the balance, and shrewd costumers expect that the spring will see marked modi-The kimona and the cape have almost disappeared, their place being

Covered hatpins have come in as with the needle. On the contrary, erings are of velvet, embroidered in some tiny design with gold thread.

Ribbon and velvet bags are replete and points out truly they may find or as suggested by the floral pattern not only rest for their nerves, but Immense use is made of jet trim-

He warns women that Many turbans are made of Ottoquiet sewing, with the body well re-laxed, is conductive to good health and even temper, but the plying of the needle under any strain, such as fied to suit feminine wearers.

ousehold Matters

Napkin Monograms. One of the latest fancies is to have the initial or monogram directly in the centre of the napkin.

Two "Home Hints."

Here are two home hints that I have told to many of my friends, and they think they are fine. They may interest other housekeepers. If you wish to keep any kind of green salads over night to use next day wet a cloth well with fresh water and roll it up. Next day you will find it as fresh as the day you bought it. Here is another: If at any time your oven does not brown your bread, cake or ples on the top, turn out your burners from the oven and put your ples, etc., under the burners, where your broiler is, and they will turn brown .- Mrs. E. Cartier, in the New York World.

An Odd Milk Test.

One clever housekeeper has learned to outwit a milkman, whom she suspected of diluting his stock of milk. She kept in her kitchen a fine steel knitting needle, which was always in a high state of polish.

As soon as the milk came into the house she stuck the needle lightly into the can and drew it out in an upright position. If no drop adhered to the needle that milkman heard a line of talk on watered milk that

caused him to be careful how he dallied with the pump on his next visit. It is said if there be even a little water in milk not a drop of it will adhere to a needle so used .- New York

Rag Carpet Rugs.

There is quite a revival, these days of old-fashioned rag rugs. The carpet made of strips of cloth has been in use for some time, even in smart houses built in the country. This kind of carpet is not especially fit for city houses.

So wide was the demand that handrun looms were put up all over the country, and farmer's wives made many an extra penny by turning out satisfactory work.

Now the rag rug has come into its own again. The favorite ones are little mat rugs that are so widely used dots all over a room. These are put before the bureau, in front of the

cheval glass, at the side of a bed, in front of the bath tub and under They are made in artistic designs and colorings and are quite within the purse of the woman of small

Vegetables as Medicines.

means.-New York Times.

Carrots are excellent for gout. Cranberries correct the liver. Asparagus stimulates the kidneys. Watercress is an excellent blood purifier. Honey is a good substitute for cod liver oil. Paranips possess the same virtues as sarsaparilla. Celery contains sulphur and helps to ward off rheumatism. Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest complaints, Celery is a nerve tonic; onions also are a tonic for the nerves. Beet root is fattening and good for people who want to put on flesh. Tomatoes are has a soothing effect on the nerves The bodice is made in the usual All the different semi-precious and is excellent for sufferers from insurance and its excellent for sufferers from insurance and its excellent for sufferers from insurance and its excellent from insurance and its excellent from insurance and its excellent from somnia. Spinach has great aperient can Cultivator.



Velvet Lanch Cake .- One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup sour milk, one egg, two cups four, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon molasses, one-half teaspoon each of all kinds of

spice. A Relish Sauce .- Peel six shallots, cut them through and put them in a bottle with one-half ounce of cayenna pepper, one teacupful of Indian soy, two teacups mushroom ketchup and one quart best vinegar; shake well. In one month it will be excellent.

Whipped Cream Sauce .- One tablespoonful butter, three-fourths cup sugar, two teaspoons cornstarch, onehalf cup boiling water; cook until it thickens, remove from the stove, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and threefourths cup of whipped cream; beat well together.

Plain Cake.-Cream together one cup sugar and one-half cup butter (scant), one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful cream tartar and two cups flour sifted together, one egg thoroughly beaten with the butter and sugar, one cup sour milk, a little salt. Flavor as desired.

Celery Soup .- Cook in two quarts of white stock two large bunches of celery, leaves and stalks, till the celery is tender. Press then through a sieve, set the soup back to reheat, season with pepper and salt, add a pint of thin cream, thicken with flour blended with a little milk and serve with croutons.

Chocolate Cake,-Two cups sugar, one cup butter, one cup milk, three and a half cups flour, five eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful extract vanilla. Cream butter and sugar, add the yolks of five eggs and the whites of two, milk and sifted flour and baking powder. Bake in jelly cake tins.

Scones For 5 O'clock Tea. - Six ounces flour, two ounces butter, onefourth pint milk, level teaspoonful of baking powder, pinch of salt; mix baking powder with flour and salt, and rub with it the butter; add milk; roll out, cut into little rounds; bake in hot oven a light brown; split and



WHAT THERE IS TO LIVE FOR.

I live for those who love me,
For those that know me true,
For the Heaven that smiles above me,
And waits my coming too;

For the cause that needs assistance, For the wrongs that need resistance, For the future in the distance, For the good that I can do.

—Home Herald.

Suppose.

Suppose that the Christian life, in its daily manifestation, should come to be marked and known by simplicity and happiness. Suppose that the followers of Jesus should really escape from bondage to the evil spirits of avarice and luxury which infect and torment so much of our complicated, tangled, artificial modern life, Suppose that, instead of increasing their wants and their desires, instead of localing themselves. of loading themselves down on life's journey with so many bags and parjourney with so many bags and par-cels and boxes of superfluous luggage and bric-a-brac that they are forced to sit down by the roadside and gasp for breath, instead of wearing them-selves out in the dusty ways of com-petition and vain show or embittering their hearts because they cannot succeed in getting into the weary race of wealth and fashion-suppose, instead of all this, they should turn to quiet ways, lowly pleasures, pure and simple joys, "plain living and high thinking." Suppose they should truly find and clearly show their happiness in the knowledge that God loves them, and Christ died for them, and Heaven is sure, and so set their hearts free to rejoice in life's common mercies, the light of the sun, the blue of the sky, the splendor of the sea, the peace of the everlasting hills, the songs of the birds, the sweetness of flowers, the wholesome savor of good food, the delight of action and motion, the refreshment of sleep, the charm of music, the blessing of human love and friendship—rejoice in all these without fear or misgiving, because they come from God, and because Christ has sanctified them all by His presence and touch!-Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

Dr. Frank Crane's Epigrams.

Samson's strength lay in his hair; Jesus' power came from God. This striking picture shows the growth of the ideal.

the ideal.

It is enough for us to know that Samson's secret of power was, for him, tied up in the seven locks of his nead. And if he thought so, it was so—to him. It is a psychological problem, not physiological.

The oldest Philistine is the devil; as he says to Faust: "I am the spirit that continually denies;" the youngest is Bernard Shaw.

is Bernard Shaw.
Fakirs succeed in proportion as

they imitate self-assertiveness. In the fog at sea we want to hear, not the chant of the sailors nor the lap-ping of the sea, but the foghorn.

All successful fakirs are loud blowers of the foghorn; Dowie, to wit.

If you would hold the crowd to day, you must suppress your doubts; if you would have a crowd to-morrow,

ou must honor them.
It might be said that the manner more important than the matter of How we believe is more essential than what we believe.

It is as bad not to correct our ideals and adjust them to our devel-opment as it is to have no ideals.

Our ideals rise with the natural increase of our experience; they enlarge with the growth of our intelli-gence, our affection and our personal force.-From Sermon on "Growth in Ideals," by Dr. Frank Crane, in Union Church, Worcester, Mass

Teaching Nuggets.

God needs not our gifts, but we do need the giving. Where the Lord is our glory, the glory of the Lord is ours.

The best way to be worthy of a good Father is to fulfill His work Sacred places serve to remind us of the sacredness of all places.

No nation can long endure where the symbols of the higher life are despised. If we would have all places sacred

we must be ready to sacrifice every-When the church itself is an altar. there is no question as to the fire

coming down. God's face is often seen most clear-when we seek Him in company

with our fellows. Often the reason the church has nothing in it for us is that we have put nothing into it.

When all the life is an offering,

there is no difficulty about the offerings brought in the hands. It's strange that the people who talk of worshiping God in nature have

to take a rod and gun with them. . Henry F. Cope. One of Our Worst Failures.

I am quite clear that one of our worst failures is at the point where,

having resolved like angels, we drop back into the old matter-of-fact life, and do just what we did before, be-cause everybody does it; and because our fathers and mothers did it; all of which may be the very reason why we should not do it. There is no station of life and no place of one's home, where, if he wants to enlarge his life in caring for people outside himself, he may not start on a career our fathers and mothers did it; all of of enlargement which shall extend indefinitely. And yet the man who enters upon infinite purposes lives the infinite life .- Phillips Brooks.

A Crooked Path.

It's a crooked path you will be making if you try to win the devil's applause and the divine approval at the same time.

The Whole Armor. The devil will not waste many darts on the man who has on the whole armor of God.

All-Penetrating Glory. Nature is too thin a screen; the glory of the One breaks in everywhere.- Emerson.

OTHER FISH TO FRY.

"Ma'am, here's a man at the door with a parcel for you. "What is it, Bridget?" "It's a fish, ma'am, and it's marked

C. O. D." "Then make the man take it straight back to the dealer. I ordered trout."-Baltimore American.

THE MASCULINE POSITION. "You'd never own up if you were

in the wrong."
"I would too—only I'm never in the wrong."—Cleveland Leader.



WASHINGTON'S CARRIAGE, BUILT FOR HIM DURING THE FIRST PRESIDENTIAL TERM.

The carriage appeared as above in the procession of the United Order of American Mechanics in New York, February 22, 1872. The national councillor of the order is standing by the coach. Washington always took great pride in his carriage horses. It is said that at night the white chargers were covered with a paste made of whiting, wrapped in cloths and given clean straw to sleep in. In the morning they were rubbed until they shone like satin, their hoofs were blacked and polished, their mouths washed, their teeth picked, and their trappings were of leopard skin. The grooms began their work at early dawn, and at sunrise the negro Bishop, who was master of the stables, appeared with a muslin pocket handkerchief and rubbed it over the glossy sides of the horses. If the least bit of dust or dirt came off on the handkerchief the stable boys were

severely reprimanded. the people of the official world and also the gentry of the State.

Lady Washington received on Friicture of Lady Washington's Recep-The portrait by Robert Edge line was painted about this time. the one by Stuart, which is the most opular of her portraits, and has been

out ten years later. ad the gentry of the city crowded to r first "at home," if we give it the odern name. Footmen in the Washen the doors of the gaily painted aches, while others stood in the Every one, on entering, adnced bowing to the head of the m, where the hostess stood ssed in brocade-flowered silk, her ir powdered and fastened with jewpins. After conversing a few nents, the guests would step to right or left to make room for ers, always, until some distance ray, keeping the face turned partly Lady Washington's direction. A lliant assembly it was after the part of the company had ived. There was Mrs. George Clin-

wife of the Governor of the State New York: Lady Stirling, wife of gallant patriot general, Lord Stirwho, by his brilliant charges at Battle of Long Island, had won ying military fame; there was the tely Marchioness de Brehan and ly Temple, the American box Temple, the American-born of the British Minister to the e of the British Minister to the Ited States; and Lady Catherine and her sister, Lady Mary itts, daughters of Lady Stirling; Mrs. Gerry, the beautiful wife of Senator from Massachusetts; Mrs. Rensselaer, wife of the Patron of n elaerwick; Mrs. Winthrop and hia Chew and many others, all in wide-skirted costume of the day, egated in color as the hues of the bow. They wore powder and thes and the hair dressed high in

> n to us. he gentlemen who attended were s brilliantly attired than the s, for the coat of funereal broadwith the ugly trousers had not e into vogue. They wore coats velvet. Thomas Jefferson, orded, had a strong liking bats of scarlet velvet, and sky-knee breeches. The small-

way that gives such charm to the

ionial portraits that have come

produced so often, was painted The Washingtons hired one of the posed of as to indicate that the salut colonial houses in New York, tation was not to be accompanied with shaking hands. The ceremony never occurred in these visits, even with his most near friends, that no gton livery stood at the curb to distinction might be made. As visitors came in, they formed in a circle could that happen?" around the room. At a quarter past Il and announced the names of the three the door was closed and the playing at trains, and he was the tuncircle formed for that day. He then nel."-Harper's Weekly.

bow, while his hands were so dis- ald.

President and Mrs. Washington re- ward, the visitor was conducted to They had a pew in old St. Paul's eived together, but both had sep- the dining room, from which all seats Episcopal Church, which still stands special occasions. As a rule brown is rate levee days, when they received had been removed for the time. On on Broadway. Members of his staff entering, he saw Washington, who usually accompanied the President to colors, but this coppery bronze tone stood always in front of the fireplace, and from church. When they went with his face toward the door of en- to Philadelphia their social life conay evenings. The guests came early trance. The visitor was conducted tinued on much the same lines as beto him, and he required to have the fore. Even after Washington's reeven when she came to New York, name so distinctly pronounced that direment from the presidency a condition of the could hear it. He had the very stant stream of visitors to Mount Vername so distinctly pronounced that tirement from the presidency a conuncommon faculty of associating a non kept him in touch with all the man's name and his personal appear- States and with Europe. Here he ance so durably in his memory as to led the life of a dignified country be able to call one by name, who gentleman, but never losing interest made him a second visit. He re- in any part of the nation he had ceived his visitor with a dignified served so well.—The Christian Her-

A Tragedy. The Boy - "Boo-hoo! Bobble's swallowed my little engine!"

The Caller-"Good gracious! How The Boy-"We was on the floor

THE WASHINGTON MASQUERADE PARTY.



-From American Home Monthly.