Smart New Costumes Illustrated and Described-The Latest Feature of Hats - The All Round Flute In Skirts-Embroidery and Applique.

Luxury and display are the order of the day, and few people seem to dream of denying themselves anything they fancy they want. Garments which some years ago would have been deemed only fit for a wedding or a reception are worn first thing of a morning idea of the state of fashion. Of the



WALKING COSTUMES OF THE NEW SEASON walking costumes in the first cut on is of silver gray taffeta set off with glittering traceries of silver thread and steel spangles, with three rows of guipure lace around the skirt and white moire lapels and cording on the bodice. Second is a combination of pale blue china crape, cluny lace and black velvet and jet garniture. The undersleeves are of spotted net like the parasol frill Having turned over a new leaf in the book of fashion with the new season, good many items will not be carried to the next page. We have canceled high collars, high hats, straight waist belts, tight skirts and small sleeves. These last are again assuming an untidy, ex

aggerated fullness below the elbow. Hats are flatter than ever and are either worn far back on the head with velvet or lace ends hanging down on to the shoulder or project far out over the forehead in front. The flat, low shape, broad at the sides and gracefully draped with lace arranged to fall over the knot at the back, is the coming hat. In fact, it has already arrived. The Louis XV. and Louis XVI. coats

of rich brocade and lace seem bound to Many skirts show plaits and gathers

round the top, others are plain, well but not tightly fitting, and all stand out well round the feet in flutes when resting on the ground, very long all round, but without the tail effect. Much strapping, or rather tabbing,

with lace appliques and bands prevails, and later on we are likely to see a good deal of fine hand embroidery applied to dresses. Indeed, embroidery and appliques and trimmings of all kinds, especially garlands and festoons of chiffon flowers with glace or embroidered will be a great feature of dress throughout the summer.

Very large hats will supersede the floppy capeline style, and it is most "poke" in front will confront us once



more. Very light and neutral tints in dress will be favored as presenting a favorable background to the rich guipure and glowing embroideries which will be so much in evidence, but green, from a delicate reseda to a vivid grass green, will be a most fashionable color

Asparagus Tongs. Asparagus is now served as a sepa- cuss English, German and French litrate course and with individual tongs | erature. instead of fingers, as heretofore. The little tongs are pretty as well as convenient-the claws solid or perforated, delicate stalk. The handles resemble are much shorter.

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FASHIONS OF SPRING

E of the most interesting of is Alfonso XIII., say his friends. He European monarchs just now has been brought up among the most s Alfonso XIII., king of pure and healthy surroundings, where-Spain. On the 17th of May he will reach the age of six | Isabella, and every one of his predeteen and at the same time attain his cessors were reared in an atmosphere majority. Last summer there was some of profligacy and vice. talk among Spanish politicians of de | Queen Christina, although an Ausferring Alfonso's majority until his trian, is said to favor a Spanish prineighteenth birthday. The activity of cess as a wife for King Alfonso. In are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, the Carlists and other reasons, how Bavaria lives the Bourbon prince Anever, led the queen and her advisers tonio. He has a daughter of more than



been decided that there will be no which provides for his majority at the

age of sixteen. While that is the plan the queen regent would follow, there is some doubt felt as to the final outcome. Political conditions in Spain are not reassuring. One of the most unfortunate symptoms of public danger is that the liberal and nlightened statesman Sagasta insists on retiring. This brings into prominence the ambitious General Weyler. Added to this, reports have been circulated that King Alfonso is not only weakling physically, but that he has

een manifesting symptoms of a menof Bellamy Storer, United States minto this country. Mr. Storer says the government next May.

When a child Alfonso was a weakwould not live to ascend the throne. The great care which his mother, the queen regent, bestowed upon him has resulted in the development of the del. become king in fact as well as in name will be to go before the senado, or senbuilt. He has a fresh complexion, slightly bronzed. His eyes are brown, bright and expressive, his hair is curly and of auburn hue, and his features are good, with a slightly prominent lower lip. Altogether he is a handsome and manly young fellow.

Alfonso XIII. is one of the most ac complished princes in Europe. He



MARIA CHRISTINA. [Queen regent of Spain.] as many more and can intelligently dis-

Oueen Christina has always shown herself a stickler for simplicity where children are concerned. She decided the ends curled to hold firmly on the that the king should be educated as a simple soldier. One incident will serve the old style sugar tongs, but of course to show how carefully all pomp has been eliminated from his training. Under all previous reigns not merely

> sovereigns, but even royal princes, were accustomed to wear the uniform of a ield marshal from their tenderest agendeed, from their fifth year-on all oficial occasions. The only uniform owever, that King Alfonso wears is that of the cadets of the military school of San Idalfonso, which is sort of Spanish counterpart of West

> Point. The queen regent is anxious to place the reins of government in her son's hands. For sixteen years she through many perils, including a dis astrous war, and now feels that she has not only done her duty toward her boy, but has fulfilled her trust to the

Nearly a Fatal Runaway.

Started a horrible ulcer on the leg of

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Alfonso XIII., Who \$\$ Will Soon Reach Age of Sixteen and Ascend Throne w 33

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to see that the sooner the young king ordinary beauty. Dark as a Spaniard assumed control the better, and it has of the Carlist type, she is graceful and accomplished. Alfonso met her once and liked her. Perhaps one day she

may become queen of Spain.

It was hoped in Spain that this bit of business could be arranged before the coronation festivities in May, but the mutterings of revolution became too loud to permit of the royal departure from the country. It was planned at one time to make the coronation festivities rival in splendor those of Alfonso's brother monarch King Edward VII., at Westminster abbey a month later, but the serious condition of the country has apparently caused a considerable change in those

In Spain, as in the Netherlands, the coronation isn't really a coronation at all. In Holland the polite fiction is that the reigning monarch is so lofty



GENERAL WEYLER

in dignity that no subject could assume the moral stature necessary to tal breakdown. Opposed to this report | place the crown on the monarch's head of the king's condition is the statement and thus for the moment have a position of superiority. The real reason ister to Spain, who recently returned is that the doughty Netherlanders are too independent to relish the idea of young king is physically and mentally having one of their number wear a sound and will take up the reins of crown, the supreme symbol of sovereignty. For a similar reason the kings and queens of Spain have never been when a child Arionso was a weak-ling, and for years it was feared he would not live to ascend the throne. Visigoths.

All that Alfonso will have to do to icate child into a healthy, well grown ate, and take the oath to support the youth, full of life and vigor. He is constitution. There will be gorgeous above the average height and well robes, state carriages, priestly anoint consequently his playing will arouse

icuous by their absence. through unpopularity, disaster and de- famous St. Andrews links. spair for him with a spirit that has won for her the unwilling admiration of the Spanish people, who used to who now realize that, everything considered, Spain couldn't have been in better hands these past sixteen years. She will probably be the power behind the throne for some time to come, although she leaves the throne forever on May 17. Premier Sagasta, who is a wise and patriotic old man, will stand both mother and son. And even behind him is another figure, looming large and black, the dreaded Marquis him quiet, but many believe it is only a question of time before he heads a rethe president's chair,

Interesting Fencing Bouts. ica. A letter to Captain A. W. Seaholm of the Roxbury Latin school of Boston from Sergeant Major Betts, one of the best swordsmen in the British army,

tells of the trip. When Sergeant Betts and his party arrive, there will be some interesting oouts with the rapier. Sergeant Major Morgan of the Royal Military college at Kingston, Ont., and Sergeant Major Long of the garrison at Halifax, N. S., the foremost swordsmen of the British dominion on this side of the water, will doubtless be ready to cross blades with d'armes of New York and Boston of both French and Italian schools will be on edge for the Aldershot expert. Among those who will measure blades with the Britons are Professor Lucien Fournon, M. Prevnelle, J. E. Rondelle,

Count Spaghati and Henry Godet. Anent Slugger Lajoie.

closer to his laurels next season. Jess | Grand Rapids, Mich. Burkett will be in the same league, and "the Crab" always beat the Frenchman when both were hobnobbing in

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The SPORTING WORLD

Much interest has been aroused by the announcement of the approaching visit to America of a trio of leading British golfers. Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor, ex-champions of the United Kingdom, and James Braid, the present holder of the open premiership, are country, giving exhibitions of their art and affording our experts a splendid opportunity for comparing their work with that of these three world beaters.

Vardon and Taylor have at various

times appeared on American links, but

Braid has yet to make his initial bow;



distinguished of Spanish grandees, year defeated both Vardon and Taylor with the embassadors and representa- for the title, he is thought to be inferior tives of the other royal families of Eu- in playing ability to both of his rivals. rope, but crowned heads will be con- Strict followers of form, in fact, are at a loss to account for his victory. Vardon He is devotedly attached to his moth- and Taylor both defeated Braid in suber, and with good reason, for she has devoted her life to him and gone man and learned the game on the world

Clarence Mackay and William C speak of her as "that Austrian," but Whitney will reserve a majority of their thoroughbreds to race exclusive ders to that effect have been issued to Charles Hill and John Rogers, their Mr. Mackay has informed his trainer

that he is not anxious to race his horses before the Saratoga meeting. farther in the background and manage He has given orders to prepare only Banastar and Heno for the main events at Morris Park and Gravesend, N. Y. All the other horses are to be of Tenerife, otherwise General Weyler. held in reserve. They will get a slow They made him minister of war to keep preparation for the big races at the

In order to give them plenty of time publican movement and plants himself and to get them thoroughly acclimated all of the horses will be shipped to Sar atoga in June. When the meeting begins, they will be in fine condition, it is expected, to compete with the bes thoroughbreds in America.

Similar tactics will be adopted by Mr. Whitney. He has a much greater number of horses in training than Mr. Mackay, and he will race more than two at the early meetings, but the majority of his horses will be held in reserve for his meeting at Saratoga.

Mr. Whitney has fairly lavished monlopes to make it the great rendezvous of turfmen in America. Stakes worth from \$10,000 to \$50,000 will be decided. In order to have first class racing Mr. Whitney realizes that high class horses nust compete, so he will limit his early efforts on the turf this season to a few important races.

With Western Golfers.

The Western Golf association has admitted the following clubs to membership: Springfield (III.) Golf club Lajoie, the premier slugger of the Euclid club of Cleveland, Omaha Coun-American, will have to look a little try club and the Kent Country club of

> Great Turf Winner. The pacer Roy Wilkes won \$78,000 in prizes during his turf career. L. A. Davies paid \$10,500 for him in 1888 and

> > The Great Dismal Swamp.

cause weakness, chills and fever, aches in the bones and muscles, and may induce dangerous maladies. But Electric

The Mikado In Public. eign to emerge from the dignified re ement in which his predecessors livd. This step has only increased the pasonate loyalty of his subjects toward



brought before him and questioned aid-de-camp. His questions were of the paternal kind. The young soldiers answered that

they were quite happy in the army and that their only desire was to do their duty toward their beloved sovereign. A few days before the mikado while traveling by rail was cheered by a number of very old people at Shiraishi station. He sent them all presents through the local governor, an act of kindness which moved the old people to tears of gratitude.

A Prince's Newsy Letter. The following anecdote illustrates the present Prince of Wales' decided objection to lengthy letter writing. Before he sailed for his Australian tour on the Ophir he promised a friend that he long, newsy letter relating all the features of the voyage. Many weeks after the distinguished party had set sail and after the prince had been on Australian soil some time the friend received the following "long, newsy letter:"

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said to have remarked to the princess:
"Won't our friends at home be pleased to get all the news I have told them in

A Banker Fisherman.

Fifth Avenue church parade garb and patent leather shoes are hardly suited to a shore casting striped bass fisherman, but Giovanni P. Morosini, banker, society man and son of the financier of that name, who was one of General Garibaldi's intimate friend sometimes affects such a "rig." Mr. Morosini, who lives with his father at Riverdale, has been called the king of the North river fishermen. He has often been "high rod" of the season with bass of over twenty pounds, and his outfits are the most costly that can be obtained. He always has several worth from \$100 to \$150 each. Mr. Morosini as a fisherman ignores class distinct In several instances he has taken a fancy to a chum in humble life and fitted him out with one of his sets of fishing paraphernalia, going the next While Braid last day to his tackle dealer to replace it.

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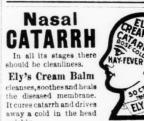


LORD WOLSELEY.

Wolseley arrives at the seat of war and has a meeting with Kitchener, but the air will be full of all sorts of rumors until that time arrives. Lord Wolseley is one of Great Britain's most famous military men and was commander in chief of the army from 1895 to 1900. In the latter year he retired and was succeeded by Lord

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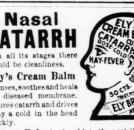
cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay the British war office recently was the sending of Lord Wolseley to South Africa the other day. The full meaning



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