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SMART SPORTING PROCKS.

Pashtounble Costumes for Hunting, (Hmbing and Wheeling, moment out-of-town fashionables are divid- dame in question is described as petite and ing their time between the frivolities of blonde, and of a slim grace that is world into careless light tendrils, to fall on the high dress and the wearing of comfortable renowned.

lightful creations in the way of wheel clothes

These, since the hottest weather set in. are of cool wash materials, brown bolland and linen crash for real sport, and for dress up moments pique, duck and linen in white and delicate tones.

As to the proper model for the blcycle suit, it is now conceded that there is only one decent pattern for the lower portion of it, at least. This is a skirt of the conventional ankle length, but which may



BLUE AND WHITE LINEN.

be divided or not at the back, as the wearer A short cutaway jacket, Eton or bolero, completes the suit, which, whether made of wool or a wash texture, is always handomest when showing strapped seams. August and September are the months joys so that this month commonly sees many stunning achievements in the way of costumes for outdoor life. This year the increasing interest of women in all health-

these particular garments of phenomenal In every shop, big and little, may be found neat, inexpensive costumes for every phase

outdoor sports has made the supply of



YACHTING GOWN.

of summer outdoor life, however reposeful or active it may be. NAUTICAL FROCKS.

There are stunning yachting gowns of white and colored bunting, with big sailor collars and nautical symbols, that can be had at a moment's notice, for \$16. Other gowns on the same order, but even shorter than ankle-lengths and perhaps with short puff sleeves to give freedom to sturdy bare arms, are called boating dresses.

These are even cheaper than the yachting resses, many of them selling as low as \$10 At the furnishers of sporting goods may be



en occasionally hunting costumes, for it is now quite the thing for smart women in the haute monde to take to the killing of innocent little birds.

bigh dress and the wearing of comfortable costumes that now accompany all the sports and pleasures allowed for women.

At Narragankett the cool morning hours are given up to cycling, the rage for which seems to be on the increase in fashiondom and incidentally, of course, there are delightly creations in the way of wheel seems to be worth to be way of wheel seems to be worth were to be worn underneath. Various patch-pockets supplied places for odds and ends in the jacket, to which the loose back, short skirt and gigot sleeves gave a very modish and everyday look.

IN CLOTH AND LEATHER. Another hunting costume with a sort of

box coat as its upper garment, had a short skirt laid in big kilt plaits. This one was of tan waterproof cloth and like the first one it was accompanied by bloomers and a stitched Alpine hat of the same material.

With both of these rigs madame showed off some fetching adjuncts; solid belts of tan leather with all the little pockets for individual cartridges; two dainty bird bags of yellow chamois and one dashing pair of leggins. These were of dressed yellow leather, legging. These were of dressed yellow leather, closed like a boot-top and to be pulled on in the same way. Adjusted—on madame's shapely extremity—they were found to wrinkle slightly but becomingly at the ankle. as with a riding boot. Their leather was of extraordinary light-

ness and the space occupied, when they were rolled up, extremely small.

When asked if any of her hunting customers ever took to the mannish style of dress so fashionable in France, madame shook her head.

"No. American women do not like to be conspicuous. Then, so few hunt here, you know; but just make believe. They like the hunting costumes because they are coquettish and give them an excuse to have long, beautiful tramps out of doors. But as for killing anything"—and madame's voice sank, "only one woman ever told me that she had ever killed anything, and that was a squirrel. I have never liked her since."

And with this Ibetsonian pity for innocent victims the fashionable abettor of the murderers went on to other things But one was left with a sense of relief They hunt, but they do not kill! FOR CAMPING AND CLIMBING.

For mountain camping out, and sensible ountry walking, the skirts of all outing costumes are short and of a reasonable narrowness. Sometimes, though the loose bloomers worn underneath will be varied by trim, snug knee breeches, and a buttoning of the skirt at one side of the apron shows that on occasions these are meant to brave the light o. day.

And with all due respect to madame and society, why not? In intimate gatherings and retired country spots knickers and other breechy things come to be offenses. It is only in being found out, as it were. Yorkers usually set aside for outing so that this month commonly sees world—and be always squired by a male that the sin comes in; and if one can only relative—one little pair of knickers will give Arcadian Joys. Think of dropping skirts at one bolt—with only the birds and other sweet woody

Then such blisses, such easy getting about, such climbing of trees and such hanging over perilous places! These are the rewards of naughty knickerdom, which things to see! the skirt, however short, may never know.

But no bloomers if you please! Spare the unoffending forest these horrors for even the chipmunks and the bumble bee have their rights. A few illustrations shown will give other hints for outing costumes which are to be looked at.

A very pretty little frock of blue and white checked linen may be used for yachting, boating and walking. This is shown the model with the blouse bodice, to which a Norfolk look is given by a trim-ming of coarse white linen. This, in bands likewise appears at the bottom and hip seams of the skirt, which is in the conven-

tional shape, but without lining. White sailor hat, with blue band, wast leather gloves, and blue canvas shoes with The brown Holland cycle suit and hunt

ng costumes have already been described. Since the hot weather set in gaiters are not popular for cycling. If the high laced boots are not worn the skirt is long enough to conceal the fact that there are only lov shoes and silk stockings. For those who like them, however, there is a cycle stocking to imitate leggins, that sells for 75 cents per pair. These have a leather stitching and a row of buttons at the outside and are usually in russet colors.

SHOES AND BAGS. Other outing details include low shoes of light calfskin for country walking, soft ties in many colors and "outing skirts" —much like the manly affair—of soft cheviot cottons, silk and light flannels. The approved hot weather wheel sho

is a low affair of canvas, with a rubber sole. These have kid trimmings and when the color of the costume and tied with ribon a small foot, they can be very fetching. "climbing cane" of stout wood, spiked A "climbing cane" of stout wood, spiked with iron, is a new thing for mountain use, and some of the outing tollet bags

are dreams of completeness. They are made of leather, canvas or linen, often light and small enough to be carried slung over the shoulder and sometimes in a round shape like a music case.
Without this convenience and its civil-

izing instruments the haunts of the dryads would lose their charm. -NINA FITCH.

THE NEWEST COIFFURE. Parisian Fad Copied from

Italian Painting.
A simple coil, or tidy twist, a few light curls or smoothly laid baudaux, no longer suffice to distinguish the neat bright head of a well coiffured woman. Wonderfully elaborate designs in hair dressing are coming so rapidly into fashion that dealers in artificial cheveture are flourishing like the green bay tree and to go from house to house. daily, dressing feminine tresses, is again becoming a paying occupation.

In Paris, of course, they first decide these things, and in Paris it has been concluded that the practice shall remain in vogue and that the most important effect to be secured is still a fluffy pompadour, with loose gracious twists, coils and curls decorating the back of the head. In short, these modes primarily demand that the air shall be given of one's possessing an unusually abundant suit of shining wavy locks, and, as fashion admits of no excuse on the plea of lacking the requisite substance, one must nowadays buy the hair that nature may have withheld.

There is positively no coiffure now designed to suit the needs of her with scanty locks, but if she goes to a truly expert hairdresser the defect can be from; tly remedied. Twice across the head, from ear to ear, the locks can be parted and broadly waived on tortoise-shell pins, then down the line of both partings pneumatic tubes will the of both partings pneumatic tubes will be laid. These are strictly end of the century contrivances, so closely woven of hair, so light and so springy as to nearly resemble sections of a bicycle tire. Once fastened to the head all the waved portion is drawn over them, and an airy abundant looking pompadour is so perfectly simulated as to deceive the sharpest eyes.

A HAIRDRESSER'S ADVICES

and costume itself appropriately for the to using any amount of them. For example, sport.

At a well known falseuse de modes was the back, to build over it a silky switch, NEW YORK, Aug. 7, 1896.—Just at this for one of New York's social leaders. The is the smartest morning arrangement and the tips of the switch are feathered out neck and simulate what are called widow's

"Every part of a head so arranged," she continued, "is safely held in place by small twisted tortoise shell pins, and no hat can crush or dampness subdue the crisp beauty of these waves, coils and fringes. Perhaps you will scarcely believe it, but dozens of women snip out much of their own abundant hair to use the pneumatic tubes entirely, though nothing is really more fash-ionable than a ponderous length of tress, provided it is the right color-dead leaf ing expedition in Arkansas last winter. brown and ash blonde are the shades most ardently admired, and with these every confure is built on a made foundation. Here is the newest tortoise shell hair mount. It is a hinged comb, perfectly plain, or, if you like, of what is called black shell, crystalzed with diamonds.

her husband, with a party of four others, pare to sell her life dearly? Not at all.

"Into the center I gather and fasten all started from St. Paul, Minn., to go down She did simply what nature seems to have lized with diamonds.

Mrs. Mary Whipple, well known to many of a mouse?

No. 3 in the kitchen was Dick. Dick is No. 3 in the kitchen was Dick. ing states, should have imbibed a strong love for the rod and gun. Neither is it strange that the man of her choice should have similar tastes. Mr. and Mrs. Whipple have had numerous hunting trips in the las a very good idea of what the word mouse means. And he is a man—at least, he is not a woman. Now is not this baby, hardly out of his region contiguous to their Wisconsin home. Once when on a trip in Michigan she and another female member of the party wandered away from the rest. Suddenly they
heard a rustling among the leaves. They
crouched behind a tree and in a moment crouched behind a tree and in a moment or two a splendid deer came within range. Hed to the kitchen, got up in a chair and Both the women let fly and the deer fell gathered her skirts around her after the dead. That was Mrs. Whipple's first deer and never since has she experienced the same thrill of delight, though many other deer and several wildcats have been brought down by her rifle. Her great ambition is to

thrown into a panic. What did she do-grasp a broom, catch up her baby and pre-Louis. It was a year ago this July that she and

kill a bear. She expected to go on a hunt-

where she would have a chance to kill some-



(1) THE NEWEST TORTOISE SHELL HAIR MOUNT. (2) A REAR EFFECT WITH BORROWED TRESSES. (3) EVER POPU-LAR HANDLE COIL. (4) AN ACHIEVEMENT ON THE ROUND FRAME.

That is a proper dancing headdress for young women, while their mammas, with snow white hair, wear their false tresses caught in loose folds and curls at the back. by gold combs, set with turquoise. Strictly in the top of a snowy head we plant a tall, full, pale blue airgrette, or a feathery heron plume of the same shade and allow elderly ladies very elaborate curly bangs.

erected on a round frame, shaped like a to spend the winter, big, flat ring cooky. This is covered with In appearance Mrs. shell horns, or two delicate jeweled pins. First I fasten such a mount to the back of a head and on it I can, or an amateur can

the hair, then twist the length in and out amid the four arms, until only the tips amid the four arms, until only the tips and out amid the polished coils. Just behind one ear, with such a head dress, it is she expected to continue down the Missis-charge to a horrible fate at the teeth and the fashion, set by Princess Maud of Wales, to fasten a red and white pomegranite flower, or a scarlet and white carnation. Stramer back to St. Paul. After leaving uninteresting spectator of all these respectively. St. Paul last July they took it very leisurely, able doings, enjoying the fine views along the way, stop-chair beside nuts and making a protonged picule of the entire trip. In this way they traveled down the river from St. Paul to St. Louis in their spacious and comfortable houseboat, not one twist of the snowy hair is carried high on the crown in a coque," affirmed the expert. "So extensive a capillary adding to the continuing on to Arkansas to hunt."

and a merry twinkle. Her complexion is

big, flat ring cooky. This is covered with white hair and from it spring up tortoise shell horns, or two delicate jeweled pins.

In appearance Mrs. Whipple is not at all bloodthirsty. On the contrary, she has a very kindly expression. Her eyes are full 0

MOUNTAIN AND BICYCLE SUITS.

herself, make whatever design of hairdress- | bright and her hair brown. ing she pleases.
"But all of these inventions have swept the tucking comb out of fashion. Long jewel-headed pins are taking their place. Where the entire length of hair is first underlied and then half negligently drawn into a tall coque on the tip top of the head, a conical sea shells, and every band, above a young face, is but a delicate feathering of tiny curls."

Out on the golf links, riding, yachting or cycling, a very different theory of hair-dressing is now followed. The golfing girl either brushes her bangs out of sight or unblushingly pins what she calls an "outing fringe" just inside the crown of her sailor hat. Up the back of her head the hair is rolled up in three large puffs, extending from the nape of her neck to the hat brim, and lying either perpendicularly or horizontally on the head. If she has too little hair of her own to construct such puffs she buys three already mounted and calmiy pins them in place. They, too, are pneu-matic purs, but built over actual air tubes of thin rubber and not on cylinders of springy hair. When the air filters out of these rubber tubes they are easily blown up by the lips and are, I assure you, far less hot and weighty than puffs of one's own hair. However, with all its advantages of hiding natural inadequacy of chevilles. eture, of so perfectly simulating the real tress and easily falling into almost any arrangement, artificial hair has one serious drawback—it will invariably fade. The

above the medium height and of a pleasing CAN SHE FACE A MOUSE!

The New Woman Can Do Pretty Muc Everything Else, But-

a tall coque on the tip top of the head, a dozen quaint costly pins are thrust into the wavy puffings. At Newport this Botticelli bandaux will glitter often with the pins representing leweled lizards, crutches, greyhounds, champagne bottles, boars' heads and hounds, champagne bottles, boars' heads and speeches. She can row, and fish, and shoot, couldn't have bell and speeches. She can row, and fish, and shoot, couldn't have bell and speeches. and play base ball and foot ball. She can ride a diamond frame bicycle, wear bloomers, and strike a majoh. She is even a burglar. Apparently she can do pretty much everything that a man can do. And if there is anything beyond her capacity now

it is only a question of time. But— Can the new woman face a mouse? And if she ever is able to face a mouse will it not be the greatest of her triumphs

will it not be the greatest of her triumphs?

These reflections are caused by an incident in a kitchen in a South Side house, relates the Chicago Tribune. The incident is valuable because of the amount of man nature and woman nature it brings out. Sometimes little things like this in real life outargue all arguments.

It was a large kitchen. There were three people in it. No. 1 was the presiding genius of the room, the cook. Now, this cook is not an ordinary cook. In many respects she is different from the type of servant called up to the mind by the word "cook." She is almost 40 years of age. She is a married woman who has two children. She has had troubles and has borne them with philosophy. She is saving, cleanly, honest, hardworking, good-natured and religious. She the haute monde to take to the killing of innocent little birds.

The fad for this sport was first formed in Europe when a royal queen and ladies of noble birth set the fashion.

Then one of the ladies of the Astor famulty caught the infection, and immediately.

Of course, American society began to hunt

The fad for this sport was first formed in Europe when a royal queen and ladies of the Astor famulty caught the infection, and immediately.

The fad for this sport was first formed in Europe when a royal queen and ladies of the Astor famulty caught the infection, and immediately.

The fad for this sport was first formed anything over and above the covering for a pneumatic pompadour." explained an explained and moral makeup. Physically she is saving cleanly, honest, hard-working, good-natured and religious. She has some education. So much for her mental and massing good-natured and religious. She has some education. So much for her mental and massing good-natured and religious. She has some education. So much for her mental and moral makeup. Physically she is explained.

Every progressive housekeeper should and moral makeup. Physically she is the fair drawback—it will invariably fade.

Every progressive housekeeper should in the moral and moral makeup. Physically she is explained and religious some education. So much for her mental and moral makeup. Physically she is explained and moral makeup. Physi

Now, naturally, little Dick was not an uninteresting spectator of all these remarkable doings. Did he scramble up into the ping at some pretty wooded spot for dinner or breakfast, and spending a day picnicking in some delightful place, stopping to gather chair beside his nurse, and vell with terror On the contrary, this 2½-year-old baby being a male, acted exactly as nature seems

six feet of muscle and femininity shricked

to have ordained that all males shall act under such circumstances. He caught up a

to Her Duties Though Eighty-Four Years of Age. The oldest woman publisher in the world Mrs. Charlotte Fowler Wells of Boston Since the death of her husband, about twenty years ago, Mrs. Wells has been the guiding spirit of the well known phrenological firm of Fowler & Wells, and since the incorporation of the company, in 1884, its president; notwithstanding her 84 years. her desk at the publishing house.

Mrs. Wells is a charming old lady with snow white hair and a bright, happy face. An indispensable adjunct to her dress is a black silk apron, of the same cut fashiona ble in her youth. Over her desk is a bust of Spurzheim, through whose lectures in this country she became interested in phren-

"I have had my hands on the heads of many persons of note." Mrs. Wells said a few days ago. "I began to study heads in 1832, when Dr. Spurzheim was lecturing in Boston, having become interested in phrenology by reading something written by Mrs. Sara Josepha Hale, who published 'The Ladies' Magazine.' Mrs. Hale knew Dr. Spurzheim and was enthusiastic about the study of heads. I had no teacher but a phrenological bust and a small pamphlet and the heads of my little brothers and sisters to compare with a marked chart. Phre-nology at that time was such a novelty that everybody wanted his or her head examined and although I protested that I was only a learner myself, all my friends and acquaintances begged me to examine their heads.

Mrs. Wells began to publish books and pamphlets on the subject of phrenology in 1837; she is therefore the oldest woman pub-lisher living, as well as the pioneer woman in the phrenological field. The science so nterested her brothers as to determine them to devote their lives to its promulgation and thus the famous firm was formed. Mr. Wells became a member and afterward married the feminine partner

voted to the advancement of the phrenological cause, contributing by her intelligence, courage, enthusiasm and rare activity to its extension in all parts of the civilized world.

Among distinguished people whose heads have been examined by Mrs. Wells were Horace Greeley, Jay Gould, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Fanny Wright, the first woman's

rights agitator, and Pere Hyacinthe. She was also able to show them their talents and defects, and how to make the most of life. Mrs. Wells believes that phrenology is one of the most useful, indeed "the most useful," of all modern dis-coveries, for while others enhance creature comforts mainly, this science teaches life and its laws; it shows parents, so Mrs. Wells will tell you, for what occupation in life their children are best adapted, and in



MRS. C. F. WELLS.

which they can and cannot be successful and happy; it also teaches us our own selves, our faults and how to obviate them; our excellences and how to make the most of them. If your head is broad, you are efficient, severe, thorough and self-protecting; if your head is narrow and long you are frank, social and better developed in the intellectual region.

TRUE SECRETS.

ter. There seems to be a peculiar property in the greasy excretions of the fruit that cleanses the trons as nothing else will.

a fashion that has almost wholly put a stop to extravagant use of dyes.

CLEVER WITH A RIFLE.

CLEVER WITH A RIFLE.

CLEVER WITH A RIFLE. frightened by a mouse?
No. 2 was the nurse. She is a woman of This same lady will be glad to know also A Wisconsin Woman who is a Crack
Raised in Wisconsin and the constant
companion of venturesome brothers and
cousins, it is not to be wondered at that

We Was Whitele well known to many This same lady will be glad to know also that a bunch of sweet peas is more effica-cious in ridding a room of flies than yards of unsightly fly paper. A large center-place of these beautiful flowers absolutely guarantees your table from the depreda-tions of the worst of household nuisances. Most mothers have experienced great difa child, and as the up-to-date physician adises that a child's throat be instantly

amined at the slightest approach of indisosition, the following simple device will be found to be of the greatest service.: Take a large silver spoon and hold it back of a candle with the concave surface Now is not this baby, hardly out of his long dresses, the one of the three to be frightened at a mouse? turned toward the light, and you will have an excellent reflection. This combination placed before the open mouth of a child will permit you to concentrate the luminous rave in the throat and ascertain its condi-

> Fashion Notes. Valenciennes lace was never more in de-

fashion of all women ever since Eve replaced mand. her fig leaf with something more volum-Some of the present day sleeves look like woolly caterpillar. What a picture! Can the imagination con-Many of the new sleeves have the upper

Pompadour ribbons remain a favorite for

tion with absolute certainty.

puff divided into two portions.

ceive anything on earth more ridiculous than the sight of that tremendous woman in a panic at the sight of a tiny creature. hat trimming, soft collars and belts. absolutely harmless, whose one object in life, aside from filling its stomach, is to Small bonnets of very nice material are fashionable. They are worn for dress ockeep out of sight and reach of human be casions. thing more ferocious than a deer, but never ings and cats?
got any further down the river than St. Of course, when the cook yelled "mouse" and fled to a chair the nurse was also

White buckskin shoes are the popular thing with white gowns, and pipeclay used as a polish will keep them in their pristing freshness. Large cape collars are ubiquitous.

are made of all sorts of material and in a variety of shapes, some of them being re-vivals of very old-fashioned styles. The shape of the sailor hat has no changed to any great extent and may b seen with wide or narrow brim, high crowns or those slightly larger at the top.

Black hosiery is still worn with all tolets. It is certainly the most becoming to the foot of all kinds, with the exception perhaps, of the dark bronze shades. Newly imported bolero jackets are of strong-meshed but delicate looking silk ne

nearly covered with iridescent beads and spangles; with flaring collar and pointed girdle to match. An old belt seen recently was a narro affair made of dark blue leather studded with bits of gold auchors. The belt fastened be

eath a miniature reproduction of it carer's yacht in gold. eath a miniature Eton and other short jackets are liked for home wear, as the variety afforded by the different blouses and vests that may be worn

with the same gown gives freshness to the costume. The most fashionable sleeves are no tight from the wrist to at least a couple of inches above the elbow. Above this point the arrangement of drapery seems to be

otional. The muscat or muscadine (muskmelon puff, corded or gauged into soft crescent shaped perpendicular ridges, is the lates finish for the tops of French sleeves mad-with a plain, close-fitting forearm.

White veils are fashionable and may be corn for all occasions, especially in the sum er. Those of plain white tulle are con idered most elegant, although the addition f black spots renders them more becoming Poke bonnets are said to be reappearing They are often very becoming, especially o juvenile faces, but have of late years be-ome so associated with the Salvation army

Dainty rococo jewelry is the latest French fancy, and lace pins, brooches, buckles and shirt waist sets have garnets, turquoises and pearls surrounding medallions of Limoges namel, that are mounted on bronze, gold or intique silver settings.

Purple is one of the colors whose various depths of tone combine well, and, this being a purple season, that fact is taken full advantage of in many ways. Green, too, is very fashionable, and green and purple also orm a pleasing combination. Foulard is increasing in favor and probably by next summer it will be universally worn, although as yet little of it is seen. It is light, cool and pretty and suited to the

composition of charming toilets. Lace is the preferred trimming, with embroidery and all sorts of white accessories. The high crowned straw hats, much like a ites, and are a fit accompaniment of the lawn dresses so much in evidence. White hats with pink roses and white ostrich feathers very popular, and cornflowers with

wheat ears and pretty grasses are used in ombinations as trimmings. A simple grass linen gown is made up over pale Russian blue. It is perfectly plain and very transparent. The sole trimming s the embroidered pointed girdle and the bands that hold the full blouse back at the shoulders, leaving a plain blue vest of the silk exposed. The collar and large bow are of the same blue. The toque is blue and

trimmed with grasses. A stylish tailor-made gown that will do good service all through the autumn is made of dark violet faced cloth. The full skirt is cut in the prevailing fashion and trimmed at the foot with narrow bands of black satin edged with violet and silver cord, which is finished in loops and sewi on so as to simulate square tabs.

Now that hats are tipped forward over the face the hair is dressed higher, which leaves room for more decoration at the back of the neck. Most ceremonious dresses have elaborate collars of wired frills or some other style that remains upright. There is the flaring Tudor collar, with tabs that curb over, the inside being of contrasting material, and a newer idea is an adaptation of the historic Napoleon collar.

One of the new vokes on summer gowns is called the jabot yoke. It is made to fit around the neck like the ordinary sort, and it is also taken in with the shoulder seams On each side of the collar is a narrow box pleat, and this descends and widens to the lower edge of the yoke, which on other waists in this style is generally hidden be neath the shirred top of the full wais below. On the new yoke, however, lower edge is left to fall in jabot fashion. in and out, and is edged variously with rib bon, insertion, or narrow lace.

Feminine Notes. Mrs. Dorothy Tennant Stanley, wife of the amous explorer, has a peculiar fad. She collects parasols. Miss Helen Crawford, who has just been

elected professor of election in the State Agricultural college at Corvallis, Ore., gradu ated in her profession at the Willamette university last year. Miss Ellen Arthur, a daughter of the late President Arthur, has just arrived in this country after an extended trip in the old country. She will reside at her old home

n Albany. Miss May Abraham, recently appointed superintendent of factory inspectors in England, is a very refined woman of the most refined Jewish type. She w private secretary to Lady Dike. She was formerly

handsome miniature portrait on ivory of Mrs. DeWitt Clinton is owned by Colonel Jackson of Clifton. The painting was made in 1828 by George Catlin, the great Indian painter and writer of stories of the red

The young duchess of Marlborough refuses to adopt the style of very low gowns which are worn at fashionable dinners in England, for the sensible reason that her throat is long and looks much better dressed in white Alfred De Musset's sister refuses to have

any of his works in her possession pub-lished, as she says they will not add to his fame as a poet. She likewise refuses to let his letters be seen, among which is the correspondence between the poet and George Sand.
Miss Gertrude Smith, author of

Arabella and Araminta Stories' and "De-dora Heywood." is spending the summer in California, visiting her native state for the first time since childhood. She has lately been the guest of Mrs. Margaret Collier Graham, author of "Tales from the Foot-hills."

The princess of Wales is exceedingly fond of dainty hosiery, and delights in lace

stockings that cost from \$40 to \$50 per pair. But when she plants her pretty foot down where his royal highers is concerned, the fancy genr does not seem to give the fast any more weight than that of the ordinary

woman. It was a fine stroke of good taste, as well as of business, in Mrs. W. H. R. Strong of Los Angeles, Cal., to induce the republican party to employ as its emblem this year three plumes of California pampas grass dyed, respectively, red, white and blue. Mrs. Strong is the leading cultivator of these beautiful pampas grass plumes

In English racing circles Mrs. Langtry is known as "Mr. Jersey." The famous beauty seems to be unusually successful at the tracks. Her 2-year-old, Dancing Wave, has won over 300 sovereigns at the recent Man-chester races. She is said to recognize A good horse at once, and will pay any amount for an animal she wants. Mrs. Langtry has an unquenchable desire to win the

Derby some day.

The friends of Miss Clara Barton, who thought a few days ago that she was so highly honored by having the Order of St. Katherine conferred upon her by the prince of Jerusalem, are now exhibiting anxiety that she will have to pay certain dues and fees for the order. The fact has been ascertained that the gentleman is a self-styled monarch, who dispenses decorations with wonderful generosity, but the persons who receive them frequently have large jewellers' bills to pay, and there are pos-itively no grounds for the so-called "king's"

## THE PRINTER'S DEVIL.

Frederick Hoyd Stevenson. The printer's devil always makes
Things in the chapei fly;
Tis he who sneaks the fattest "takes,"
Shows the reporters their mistakes;
Dubs all the editorial fakes
And dotes on

Printers Pi.

That little devil is the lad.
That swears a streak of blue;
That makes old typos sore and sad,
Because he says their proofs are bad.
And just to make the foreman mad,
Sets things up
,ot due gnorW

When printers' devils are no more, But sing their anthons high, Along that glittering, golden shore, With ink and type and slugs galore, We'll pray for printers gone before To set \*\*\* in the sky.

Count Adam Moltke, who has recently beme engaged to Miss Louisette Bonaparte of Baltimore, has an American aunt in the daughter of Benjamin Hutton of Orange, N. J.



## Yale's Skin

Removes wrinkles and all traces of age. It feeds through the pores and builds up the fatty membranes and wasted tissues, nourishes the shriveled and shrunken skin, tones and invigorates the nerves and muscles, enriches the impoverished blood vessels and supplies youth and elasticity to the action of the skin. It's perfect, Beware of substitutes and counterfeits, Yale's Original Skin Food, price \$1.50 and \$3.00. At all drug stores, Guide to Beauty mailed free. Write for one. membranes and wasted tissues

MME. M. YALE. Health and Complexion Specialist, Yale Temple of Beauty, 146 State street, Chicago.

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