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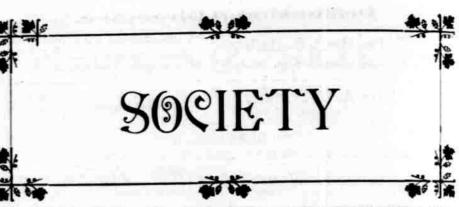
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morning and afternoon elaborate lunch- ties and improved her in every way. tioned at Newport, are lending their home and respect abroad. the yacht owners and cottagers. . . .

the wane, but such indications certainly London Queen as remarking: "Women are not noticeable in the east, and at have given up growing old. I suppose the winter resorts it undoubtedly will they are tired of it." always be a leading sport. During the Most of us soon tire of growing old. torrid days the golfers have shown their It is a fatiguing process, and one that good sense, rather than a waning en- humanity in general would be glad to thusiasm, by vacating the links to a dispense with. According to our oblarge extent. The first day of even server, women of today do dispense moderate temperature will bring out with it, but men do not. He went on the usual number of players, and make to remark: "A modern woman of forty the hearts of the little caddies glad.

More than a little interest is mani- is the secret of this eternal youth? fested in the local matches which are played every evening. Two teams of four men each bave been chosen, the first team consisting of Mesers. C. C. Marley, F. W. Brown, I. M. Raymond and F. M. Hall, who are matched against Mesers. Joe Burnham, S. H. Burnham, Jesse Culbertson and Earl McCreery. A third team will be selecttwelve star players who will meet Oma-tion. ha, St. Joseph and other towns in a

ing their nationality and personality there, carving. to the front, and those who were not only ashamed of their traveling coun-York Tribune.

England and on the continent, but in tute. our own national characteristics.

Self-respect and self confidence have given us modesty, or at least the quiet breeding which passes for modesty, and no really "nice" man or woman would be guilty of the solecism of affecting an English accent or habits other than those which belong naturally to his own method of living.

"You may walk in my shadow, dear," Roscoe Pound, Professor and Mrs.

Newport is busily discussing and ar- says one of Du Maurier's pretty maidens ranging its fete day, which will be the in Punch, to her little sister, with whom thirtieth of July. The committee in she is walking, presumably on a hot charge includes Mayor Garretson, Con- afternoon. "Thank you, Maud," angreesman Bull, Mr. Henry F. Eldridge swers the little one independently; "I and Mr. Pembroke Jones, and every have a shadow of my own." America effort is being made to make it a mem- abroad has a shadow of her own nowaorable occasion. Sail and steam yacht days, but far from making her pert and regattas will occur, and during the aggressive, it has softened her asperi-

eons will be served aboard many of the At home the change is also very curilarge yachts. Rear-Admiral Higgin- ous and interesting to those who have son, of the North Atlantic squadron, seen the beginning and end of the two with the army and navy officers sta- wars that have given us stability at

able assistance to the committee. The "When I was a girl," remarked a secretary of the navy and other digni- matron with married daughters, "with taries will be invited to take part, and the exception of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' it is expected that Sir Thomas Lipton and a few standard novels, we never will also be present. The North At- cared for romances with the scene laid lantic squadron will be brilliantly illum- in our own country; we always preinsted, as will the other war ships, and ferred English characters and surroundthe army and navy stations near by. ings. Now, however, my family care Ten thousand dollars have been sub- only for American books with Ameriscribed for the magnificent fireworks can beroes and heroines. Our young and illuminations of the evening, to say people have suddenly dicsovered that nothing of the individual expense of we have a history, every detail of which is of thrilling interest.

It has been rumored that golf is on An acute observer is quoted by the

looks, say thirty to thirty-two." What

Wood carving appears in the list of this season's fads. Nor is this the only art that is called into use; for copper work, hammering on brase, silver-shaping and tracery all are needed to produce the parasol heads, the fan handles, the bracelets, the belt buckles and the brooches which are not only beautiful, ed in a few days, making a club of but many of them wonderful in execu-

Princess Carl, the beautiful daughter tournament to be held some time soon. of the King of England, sits by her window and fashions the wonderful Thirty years ago Americans abroad heads for which the parasols of Queen were self-assertive; now they are quiet- Alexandra are remarkable. A light ago room in the palace at Copenhagen has they might almost have been divided been devoted to studio purposes. and into two classes—the blatant "spread the only pretty princess of the English eagle" democrat and his family, thrust- royal family passes a part of each day

Mr. Haven Metcalf, professor of trymen, but affected English ways and biology in Tabor, Iowa, college, has acspeech, and were flattered if they hap- cepted a position in the department of pened to be mistaken for British sub- botany in the Nebraska university. Mr. jects, comments an observer in the New Metcalf was graduated from Brown university in 1896 and occupied the posi-People who have quietly stayed at tion of instructor in botany there for home for the last twenty-five years can three years before going to Tabor. He hardly realize the change that has also did work in Harvard college, and taken place, not only in the estimation for four years was lecturer in botany at in which our countrymen are held in the Martha's Vineyard summer insti-

> The marriage of Mise Emily Weeks and Doctor Julius Sedgwick will take place tomorrow. Only the family will be present. Doctor and Mrs. Sedgwick will live at Eveleth, Minnesota, where Doctor Sedgwick is connected with a hospital.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs.