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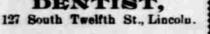
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London she went to a "fashionable tat- of Great Britain. tooist" and asked him if he could tattoo "a nice, healthy color that would stay there all the time."

The artist in pigments was startled, but said he would try, and proceeded to experiment on his own ankle with a pigment about the color of rouge, and after a week of close and careful observation, he succeeded in obtaining the exact tint for facial application. He furthermore discovered that it was necessary to grade the coloring, and by repeating the process over the pigmant already inserted, he was able to secure a perfect imitation of the glow of health.

The American then returned, and to her great delight was informed that if she was still determined to go through with the operation, the tattooing could be successfully done.

"Even then," said the tattooist afterward, "I was very nervous about it, for I knew that if it was a failure nothing on earth could ever remove the evidences of the blunder. However, I yielded to persuasion, and set to work with the finest gus fern. needle I had, and some carefully prepared color. How closely I watched the effect of every insertion of the pigment and what a state of anxiety I was in until the second tattooing had been finished, I shall always remember; but the result was a success beyond anything that either of us expected. The American looked at herself in the glass and went away delighted beyond measure with the cleverness of her own idea."

One of the fads at eastern resorts is the affectation of announcing brilliant functions, where the most elaborate preparahundred guests.

in dining or drawing room. These gar. the tent by Japanese lanterns. Coffee dens are not merely collections of flowers and lunch were served on the lawn in in pots, but consist of exquisite minute bowers made in the shrubbery. living models.

frequently are not more than a foot in cut glass, real lace and silver. The height. Tiny Alpine flowers of various groom's gift to the bride was a magnifispecies are used to fill the two or three cent ring of diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. inch flower beds, while the turf lawns Clark will sail in a few days for Paris, and grass walks are represented by bright where they will make their home. green Liliputian moss.

gardens in the country are having sec- ing in honor of Miss Oakley and Mr. tions of them duplicated in miniature for Clark. The table decorations were of the drawing-rooms of their London resiidences, a costly proceeding, and one form of pink hearts with a small cherry necessitating unlimited care, as the deviation of an inch from the plane would later in the evening. The gueste were throw the whole garden out of proportion. Waterfells and streams two or three icches in width may be made to meander under four-inch bridges and D. C., Miss Zegna Harod and Mr. Frank through towering six-inch bamboo plan- C. Zehrung. tations. The only item in these ministure gardens in which the sense of proportion is lacking is the fish which swim tiful porch party for Miss Oakley on

The secret of unfading loveliness has about in the streams and lakes. The been discovered by an American woman, smallest fish available is a goldfish an says a writer in The London Mail. She inch in length, but this in accordance had become weary of the monotonous with the scale is much larger than a man. process of applying an artificial bloom to a state of things which, despite fishing ber cheeks day after day, so when in stories, does not exist in the fresh waters

> The marriage of Miss Pauline Maude Oakley to Mr. Frank King Clark at Holy Trinity church on Thursday evening, brought out the smart set in large numbers. The young and the not so young were out in force, wearing modish gowns. The bride was regal in a French gown of lace, and the bridal veil was of the same beautiful material. The beautiful matron-of-honor, Mrs. Thomas W. Griffith. the four bridesmaids and the flower children lent a pictorial effect to the scene. The uebers were men with grace and ease of manner, and their courtesy contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

> The color scheme was white and green. The chancel and altar were banked with palms and white carnations; the rood screen also was covered with ferns and white carnations. On the screen were hung wedding bells of white carnations. while on every pew was an immense bow of white ribbon and a wreath of aspara-

A pretty reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Above the high green hedge surrounding the grounds were hundreds of Japanese lanterns enclosing electric lights. The bride and groom received the guests under wedding bells of white carnations surrounded by a bower of green. The walks and driveways leading to the house were canvased in white, and here many of the guests danced to the strains of Hagenow's orchestra, which was stationed on the upper balcony. From this balcony, amid the strains from "Romeo and Juliet" the beautiful bride threw her shower bouquet to her girl tion possible for the size of her house or friends below. The bouquet was caught her purse has been made by the hostess by Miss May Burr amid shouts of apfor her gueets, as little affairs. A "small plause. At the rear of the lawn was a dance" means as many hundred guests tent in which the bride's and groom's as may be crowded into a ball room, and cakes and ices were served from an ima "little dinner" includes at least one mense round table laid with lace and garlanded with green. In the centre of the table was a tree of asparagus fern One of the recent fads of society wo- surrounded by bride's roses. The table s made upon tables was lighted by six silver candelabra, and

The wedding gifts were displayed in The trees employed are the wonderful the dining room on tables covered with dwarfed Japanese oaks, yews and maples, white velvet. The gifts were numerous which at the age of fifty or sixty years and very beautiful, consisting largely of

In many cases owners of parks and luncheon and porch party Sunday even-La France roses and the ices were in the on each. Champagne punch was served Miss Oakley, Mr. Clark, Mr. Whedon of Chicago, Mrs. Griffith, Cadet Owen H. Oakley, Judge Magoon of Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yates gave a beau-