MYSTERY IN WOMEN'S TOILET

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Just how the wellow get into these ettes used as "fronts" produce the appearance of two or three new frocks.

### BELIEVES IN PALMISTRY.

Onive, Prima Ponna, Breaks Engage

ments from Superstitious Fear. Among the most intimate friends of Emma Calve in Paris is the palmist, whom she devoutly consults before takmg any important step. Her decision not to come to this country the present season is probably due to adverse advice from the Parislan oracle. Two years ago Miss Calve was under contract to sing at Covent garden, London. Mer friend told her that the lines in her hand prognosticated unmistakably her death if she went to the British capital that year. So Miss Calve notified the management of the theater that she could not under any circumstances go that year to England. A short time afterward Miss Calve bought a house in a certain street in Paris after making a long search for a quarter that was entirely satisfactory to her. But the palmist warned her that her hands said she should never live in that house. The prophecy of her paims was death within a short time. Miss Calve immediately decided that she would never enter the house and soon afterward it Just what the advice of her cult friend may have had to do with her decision not to come here this season la not known. But it is believed that more than her desire to appear at in Paris and more than her poor health the counsels of the friend who can read her hands so closely have determined her plans for the winter.

They Say Such Things! Writing from Paris to the London Mail, George W. Stevens says: And what a magnificent command of language the Parisian journalist enjoys. M. Dedoulede-only, of course, they omit the M .- is "a surrender before the enemy, a professional swallower Frenchmen," an ex-hireling of Rothschild, either a forger or a traitor. corruption, both in his public and in his private life," with "thirty years of Mos, debauches, pots of wine, defamations, calumnies" behind him. M. Gavaignac-think of it; the plous Cavalguac!-is "the helr of two generaons of assassins"; he "dreams aloud of massacre, accumulates lies and forgeries." M. Dupuy-the mild Dupuy!-is "half cleansed of the murder of Carnot, accomplice in the Dreyfus trial, organizer of the Madagascar butchery, accomplice with Hanotaux in And Dumon's nicknames and expressions; When it comes to saying that he thinks of people on the other side he can hold his own with anybody, streams from the traveler's finger tips, "The ignoble press of the syndicate of treason, the shrickers of the He du Diable," is one of his gambits; "the iles of Bard," is one of his titles. The other day he dealt with the early life of an apparently well-meaning magistrate: "He vomited into a provincial newspaper" things perversive of the Obristian faith, and "the Synagogue rewarded him with office,"

A Decided Gain.

Hobson-How did you enjoy your summer trip, Bagley? Bagley-Had a maids at a fashionable wedding. Owpounds! I don't believe it. Bagley-I'll introduce you,-Harlem Life,

Light and Airy.

Smith-What kind of business is Brown engaged in? Jones-Paeumatic, I think. Smith-Pneumatic! Why. I never heard of a business like that. Smith-Well, whatever it is, he's running it on wind.-Chicago News,

Social Prestige.

coachmen are from some of the best times before it becomes entirely deof families."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

TRIALS OF AN PLEPHANT.

Court-Murtisted and Whipped for Kin-

tor the Krapet. The court-marthaling of an atophani ten't such an everyday occurrence as to Mary these days is a pusale to men. | pass coverteed, even in control todis-Not the stiff lines coller, the sand where the delage of the Jengle folk counterparts of their own, is it that or- are unarrestly dark and valin, says the des their attention, but the milt Now York Storald. Consequently the ally stocks of silk and lace and re- colphratol trial and punishment of an verse. They are dainty and dressy and eleghant residing in the vicinity of then not a sign of an and beneath the Mhow form a theme upon which the eathering and putts. They are being parive town to dwell. The elephant made in an endiens variety of style had killed his keeper. That feet was new. The most favored once are made shearly catablished. A number of witof moneschine de cole or liberty silk. Bresses here testimony to the manner the collar proper very full, with abir- of the man's death. He had been a narings at intervals of an inch or so run- tive soldler. He and his charge didn't sing up and down instead of length; seem to hit it off very well. There wise, as they were a short time ago, were frequent lars engandered by the The abtrings vary in width toward the elephant's indisposition to yield readily back, where they become very deep, the to the demands and commands of the wirred part forming frills that ite in native. These occasional demonstrauny billows about a woman's neck, en- tions of insubordination were invariathrely doing away with the severe effect bly followed by the introduction of a se many stocks produce. Then there is sharp spike into the tenderest part of the fulled part that extends almost to the elephant's anatomy. After that the the waist line, with the broad reveres situation was somewhat strained and that are stitched to each side of the when this particular elephant met fulled piece, which makes the whole re- other elephants and stopped to pass the semble a new front for a blome. The time of day he complained in trumpet reveres are elaborately done in lace, tones of the unreasonableness of menbroad or narrow, according to the and of his keeper specifically. Matters purse or the desire of the wearer, appear to have reached a climax when Some of the fulled extensions are but the keeper one day appropriated a porseven inches long, with revers the tion of the food supply allotted to the e, and end in a broad, flaring sail- elephant. This was more than elear knot, all lace edged and usually phant flesh and blood could stand. The made of the mousseline de sole. These | big fellow remarked to himself that sollarettes are very pretty and neat, while he might occasionally be inand as they are all in one piece do not duced to work overtime at the ardous show the opening, because the only one labor of drawing heavy trucks-thus is at the back, where the collar joins. laying himself liable to expulsion from Many women use them to freshen up the Elephants' Labor Union-at least old frocks and they are being used for it could never be said that he so far echool girls who get tired wearing the forgot his position as to suffer the loss same things, and two or three collar- of a square meal at the hands of a mere man. And so it came about that Mr. Keeper suddenly felt the weight of a great foot. What followed is not supplied by the keeper, for he was by this time a subject for the obltuary writers. Eye witnesses, however, averred that the elephant raised him by the trunk line and thoroughly beat a tattoo with him on the stonlest ground in that vicinity. The elephant was properly tried in the presence of all the elephants belonging to the station. These had been marshaled in two parallel lines. In the center stood the prisoner, his giant feet chained into four holes. A chain held his neck secure and each end of the chain was firmly attached to big elephants, which stood on either side of him. The brigade major was the judge. He and his staff were mounted on horses. The facts in the case were related after the major had announced to the elephant that he was on trial. No counsel was assigned to the prisoner. The prosecution had things all its own way and the sentence of forty-eight lashes with a chain | kind on record. Mrs. Bollinger went was carried out immediately it had to the health department and com-

months.

electric snowstorm contains some picturesque and spectacular details. He speaks of the storm as "a shower of cold fire." The snow flakes were at first ordinary flakes, falling lightly and sliently, but soon they became charged with electricity, and as each one fell to this second-hand abuse. Therefore with the far her sum of \$6.000 judgment, with the sum of \$6.000 judgment with the sum of on the hair of a mule the lieutenant M. Rochefort is "an incredible accu- The mule soon shone out of the darkwas riding it gave out a tiny spark. ness as if studded with diamonds. As the flakes fell faster they would emit their tiny light as they sank into the snowdrift. Presently the wind rose, and as the storm increased in fury and the flakes became smaller each of the icy particles appeared as a trailing blaze of ghostly white light, and the noise of the innumerable electric explosions all around was like a discharge of musketry, with now and then a deafening thunderclap. According to the extremely vivid narration from which this notice of the experience of the extermination of the Armenians." Lieut, Finley is derived, when the storm was at its height, and each speck of falling snow was like a drop of fire, electric sparks were shaken in as well as from his ears, beard and nose, and a wave of his arm gave the effect of the sweep of a flaming sword blade through the air, every point of snow touched giving out its little snap and flash of luminescence.

> Shall We Have Hired Bridesmalds? Women are again offered a new field for their labors, that of becoming professional bridesmaids. Few people have any idea how difficult it is to socure the requisite number of brides-

delightful time. Gained 130 pounds. Ing to the superstition, "three times a Hobson-One hundred and thirty bridesmaid, never a bride," the available girls dislike to serve more than Don't you? Well, here it comes down once or twice. Then again if a the street. Just wait a moment and bride-to-be is fortunate enough to have plenty of girl friends, she is just as likely to have too many, any of which | troit Journal. would be hurt if left out of the charmed ceremonial circle. By hiring professional bridesmalds she would give

offense to none.

Travels of a Coln. A gold coin passes from one to another 2,000,000,000 times before the stamp or impression upon it becomes "The Newcastles are perfect nobod- obliterated by friction, while a silver "Oh, yes; but their butlers and coin changes between 3,250,000,000 COUNTED HER 22 YEARS.

Then Came a Breach of Francis but and Award of \$2,500.

When Daniel Mayor of Reading, Pa. was 28 years old he began paying attention to Miss Rophic Gebring, who was then Just turned 30. That was over twenty-two years ago, and Mr. Mayer continued to court Miss Gebring up to just March, calling on an averhan three times a work. Then he reased his attentions, and, hope deferred having made her heart receingates as well as sick, Miss Gebring brought action for breach of promise. Attor on exciting treal the Jury brought in a verdict giving the fair plaintiff \$2.5-00 famages. A courtable of such a duralion was nover heard of before in that section, and women generally were inchuely interested in learning west stoomt of damages a Berks Jory would award for so many years of waiting and such an unparalleled case of heart incuration, caused by Daniel's final refusal to keep his alloged promise of marriage. Miss tichring testified that me defendant had frequently promised to marry ber, with the condition that the wedding was not to take place until the death of his widowed mother, Catherine Mayer. Mrs. Mayer died last year, leaving considerable estate. The son, Daniel, inherited a smail fortune, and it was then that Sophia reminded him of the condition governing his promise to marry her, and, she alleged, the wedding day was set. When that day arrived, however, Mayer said he preferred not to marry her, but "would rather pay her." Mayer, she stated, had bought a house in Reading for \$4,500, in which they were to live and conduct a bakery. The purchase of the house was made after his mother's death and in full anticipation of their marriage. A number of mutual friends also testified that the defendant had spoken in their presence of marrying Sophia. On the stand Mayer denied all the allegations of Miss Gehring and her witnesses, saying he never promised to marry her. The jury, however, seemed to think that a courtship of nearly a quarter of a century was in itself sufficient to assume an intention of marriage and gave the verdict stated. The plaintiff is being congratulated on her victory and Mr. Mayer has been voted into ostracism by nearly all his acquaintances.

### TOLD IT ALL TO A CAT.

How a Woman Expressed Her of a Former Friend.

Mrs. C. Bollinger and Mrs J. Delger are next-door neighbors in Highland Falls, N. Y., and until a few days ago were good friends. Then they had a falling out, which has resulted in threats of a lawsuit which, should it be brought, will be the first of its been passed. The corporal elephant plained that her erstwhile friend was was selected to put the judgment in throwing dirty water on the street in execution. He was provided with a front of the heavy chain, and grasping it tightly in an ordinance. A health officer called heavy chain, and grasping it tightly in on Mrs. Bollinger in regard to the ber, 1988. Dated, Omaha, Nebruska, Nov. 17th, 1888. execution. He was provided with a front of her house, thereby violating er. In addition to the flogging the and baranguing the little beast about murderer was sentenced to draw a log Mrs. Delger until its fur began to fly. chain attached to his leg for three The hearing capacity of a Maltese tabby has yet to be determined in court, ELECTRIC SNOW.

But it is averred that Mrs. Bollinger found it necessary to talk loud enough to be heard a block away. One afternoon the gentle Mrs. Bollinger tied ber four-footed confederate to a sled, ber for footed confederate to a sled, ber for footed confederate to a sled, be for footed confederate to a sled, be for footed confederate to a sled, ber for footed c but it is averred that Mrs. Bollinger Mr. Gump, her lawyer, has served notice on Mrs. Bollinger that "unless the said conversations are discontinued forthwith" he will begin legal proceedings. It is also inferred in this notice that, while the Maltese cat is only a passive partner in the offenses, Mrs.

Bellices talks now that a served notice that there pending who can be and there pending the law of Nebrasa a is defined to law of Nebrasa a level her 23d 1808.

Sherif of Douglas County, Nebraska

W. A. Saunders, Atterney. Bollinger talks more than enough for both-it's worse, indeed, than two cats,

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even at night.

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High Treason.

Citizen-I am John Smith, author of the well-known economical treatise entitled, "What is money? Police Sargeant-Well, Mr. Smith, what can we do for you? Citizen-I have just been victimized by a green goods man .- De-

An Expensive Debut. "I see you brought your daughter out

last week, Mrs. Slamm." "La, yes; but it cost so much, her pa declares he's out the most."-Washington Star.

"Did you have any sort of a show, Tom, when you went to ask her fath-"Oh, yes; the door."-Chicago W. A. SAUNDHESS.

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DE-FENDANTS. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF DOUG-LAS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

LAS COUNTY NEBRASKA.

Moses R. Trauerman, William Klatt, Klatt, his wife Girst and said name unknown Fritz Klatt, a minor. Fredericka Stieg, Ernestine Zeeb, and the unknown heirs of Fred Klatt, deceased, will take notice that on the 17th day of November, 198, Louis Henas, one of the co-defendants herein, filed her answer and cross-bill in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, demanding affirmative relief against her said co-defendants, the object and prayer of which said cross-bill are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the defendant Socar 8. Hoffman and his wife Nina Hoffman to Moses K. Trauerman, and by the said Trauerman assigned to defendant Louis Henas, upon the following described premises, to-wit: All of Lot numbered fourteen (14) in Block three ti, in the Subdivision of John I. Redick's Addition to the City, of Omaha, as surveyed and marked and designated upon plat of said addition on file in Register of Deeds' office; to secure the payment of one certain promissory note dated November 2nd, 1891, for the sum of Nine Hundred Doliars (1990,80), due and payable in three years from the date thereof; that there is now due upon said note and mortgage the sum of Nine Hundred Doliars (1990,80), due and payable in three years from the date thereof; that there is now due upon said note and mortgage the sum of Nine Hundred Doliars (1990,00) for Mine Hundred Doliars (1990,00) for Mine Hundred Doliars (1990,00) for Mine Hundred Doliars (1990,00) for Movember 2nd, 1894 all site rate of eight per cent per annum, and defendant prays for a decree that the defendants Oscar E. Hoffman and Nina Hoffman, his wife, he required to pay the same of that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found lue, and that whatever interests her said 20-ie-fendants may have in and to the premises above described may be foreverbarred.

You are required to answer said petition or or before the 26th day of December, 1498.

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