PHE LADIES.

Passes Her Declining Days

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Mrs. Stowe's Daily Life.

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Stowe's daily life is quiet and tonously regular. She has a com-who never allows her out of her iless some member of the famin with her. Her hour of retiring is at 8 o'clock, and she rises early. She kee food a little at a time and at irreg-ar intervals, walks out nearly every when in the house amuses her-y singing, wandering restlessly and talking—sometimes intelli-and brightly and sometimes ab-be is allowed to see very few pe, and is kept as quiet as possible.

The are five pets in the household that

the ber. They are two pugs and

the cats, one of which, a big tortoise

II, hamed "Bosco," is her especial

The business affairs are now,

the bear for years entirely in the her ousness analys are now, the seed of her son, the Rev. Charles E. towe. Mrs. Stowe is not rich, and it has her entire income, inclusive of the brillies from her books, to support and two daughters. She has much money, but, like her brother has given most of it away. be has given most of it away.

Le copyright of "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"

Lich has still seven years to run, as it

renewed, brings in perhaps \$300 to

100 a year, not \$1,500 as has recently

a widely misstated. No attempt has made to compile a correct life of fra Stowe outside of the one made by the sea and now completed. This biog-aphy will appear next fall.

Marrison in the W domestic routine of the White is very much similar to what the Harrison is her own housekeeper. blooks after everything. Every coming she gives her orders to the restant of servants. The steward gets tructions regularly every morner. So does everybody else. Mrs. Sarrison's management of the household of the Executive Mansion is the ification of simplicity. She goes the residence portion of the House, which is the west end as though she was in a little quiet, tentious home. She is not awed the great high ceilings, the big rooms, the stately furniture or the im-mone portraits of dead Presidents and their wives, who look down upon her out of their gilded frames.

Mr. Harrison is very active and of a

harrison is very active and of a very cheerful disposition. She goes hopping and carries bundles back to the White House, and gets out of a common coupe with as little pretention as though she was entering her old home to the West. The servants of the White Hopes have come to like her. She have have come to like her. She has bied word for all of them.

rged, a drunken waiter, who drank e much on Inauguration day; drunken schman, who thought he had been so long that he couldn't be dis-rged, and two colored laundresses, marched off for several afternoons the keys of the laundry in their ets, and who didn't return until 9 costs, and who didn't return until 9 cock in the morning. The report all the colored servants were to be charged is not true. Captain Densore colored servant employed than at time Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland vacated White House.—Philadelphia Times.

Women as Dentists.

There are five ladies practicing suc-fully in New York City, also several Chicago, Minneapolis, and Detroit. The only lady who has ever occupied a research of Michigan has been a lady tist, Dr. Margaret Humphry. She for several years assistant demon-tator to Dr. Watling, and delivered be course of lectures on materia-lies. She resigned to take upon her-She resigned to take upon herthe supposed less arduous task of mring to one instead of many. She is also treasurer of the dental depart-t, and an officer of the State Dental colety. She was followed by Dr. Elsie collock, who filled the position ably atil she, too, resigned for the same con. The Ann Arbor Dental College

here" in dentistry.

Among the 16,000 dentists in the little States only sixty are women. I mild urge upon all women who are to make much of a crow.

contemplating the study of dentistry, writes one of them, the necessity of choosing that school having the longest course of study. I would have them recognize the fact that dentistry is not only an art but also a science. Too many seem to forget that science means

certain knowledge.

We have often been asked how we like dentistry, and in reply we would say that a great many women prefer to come to us, and we are, we believe, peculiarly successful with children because we understand better how to manage them. We like the profession and believe the time is not far distant when women will cease to be regarded by the masses as out of her sphere in the practice of dentistry.

Stylinh Gowns

"April showers bring May flowers."
But April sunshine brings April toilets,
and they have this week been noteworthy on the Broadway promenade.
Here are two of them pictured. The



first is illustrative of the fact that the backs and fronts of dresses are made of different stuffs and represent different different stuffs and represent different styles, therefore look much as if the back of one dress and the front or another had by chance been joined together regardless of the fitness of things. That is rather confusing in a crowd, We are hardly so bad as the boy of the old joke, who got his trousers on sack side front, and so the spectators "couldn't tell whether he was going to school or comwhether he was going to school or coming home." If I remember aright, he bent forward, and was in various ways incommoded by the reversal. Now, woman's skirts are still too full to entail any such mishap in consequence of CONTRASTING BACKS AND FRONTS.

CONTRASTING BACKS AND FRONTS.

The backs still adhere to the Directoire and Empire styles; they are long, straight and flat, and are made of heavy goods, such as lady's cloth, woolen stuffs and silk brocades. The back of the bodice and panels are cut in one piece, are plain, and, besides the curve below the waist, the panels are supported by very little or tournure. But the complications of dress fronts make complications of dress fronts make amends for this simplicity. They are thickly covered with embroidery, gal-loons, lace, jet and ribbon, and the ma-terials of which they are made are of

the bewildering variety.

Here is a different model and a neat



The hat is a new idea, and the one. gown is the acme of simple grace—isn't it? How curiously old fashions revive! A friend who is old enough to remember twenty-five to thirty years back tells me that the bordered goods, such as used in that toilet, are the fac-simile of dresses worn about that date, the only change being that the borders then, as now, woven in the color of the cotton on a white ground, were not conventional designs, but wreaths of tiny flowers and foliage in the natural form. The mode of making up was, however, different, and will never, I should think, commend itself to future fashion. The skirts were made "double"—one ordinary plain skirt to the ground, and another, like a deep flounce, to

THE KNEES OR THEREABOUTS. Bodices were loose and long, and being edged like the skirts, straight around with the bordering, they must have formed a funny little third skirt reaching just below the hips. At the waist they were bound in with belt ribbon an inchange where the straight straight and the straight straight and the straight inch wide, sometimes woven in a pretty design to suit the dress, and fastened with small ornamental clasps.—Clara Belle.

Man can be afflicted with 1,145 different ailments known to medical science, and on top of that his dog may die, his wife run away and his home burn down without insurance.

Man gets but little here below o'er which

The Swaying of Chimneys

Observations upon the swaying of all chimneys during high winds show that one 115 feet in height and four feet in total diameter at the top waved twen-ly inches during a heavy gale, and an-other 164 feet high, but with six and one-half feet diameter of flue, moved through an arc of only six and one-half inches

When old Judge Jowler was tocked in his little bed by Mrs. Mouser he couldn't sleep a wink until the excellent woman had brought a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Then he crossed his little hands and sunk

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Encouraging Mer. A Springfield woman, with an invalid husband who was not expected to live, thought she would take time by the forelock and engaged a dressmaker sev-eral weeks ago to make a full suit of mourning for her. This week the dress-maker received a letter stating that the looked for event had not yet taken place and the wife had decided to wait place and the wife had decided to wait until the death of her husband, as she wished her suit made in the latest style. This cheerful postscript was added to the letter: "Please do not get discouraged about it. You will be sure of the job sooner or later."—Springfield Homestead.

FREDERICK T. ROBERTS, M. D., Physician to and Professor of Clinical Medicine at University College Hospital, London, Eng., says: "Bright's Disease has no symptoms of its own, and may long exist without the knowledge of the patient or practitioner, as no pain will be felt in the kidneys or that vicinity." This accounts for many people dying with Bright's Disease, or advanced kidney realady. The disease is not suspected until it reaches a fatal period. If Warner's Safe Cure is used at the proper time, the fatality from that disease would be greatly decreased. Dr. Thompson also says: "More adults are carried of in this country by chronic kidney disease then by any other one malney disease than by any other one mal-ady except consumption."

Getting it Down Fine. Marguerite, a blue eyed chernb of 5 years, knows how she wants the gas turned when she is ready for sleep. After she had said her prayers a few nights ago, and as her mother was preparing to lower the gas jet, she said:
"Mamma, turn it to just a pimple," and
then closed her eyes to sleep and dream
of "Pigs in Clover."—Buffalo Courier.

A Lucky Hit.

St. Louis (Mo.) Star Sayings, March 25. Lust Monday morning, Paymaster Randolph of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, called at the Continental Bank and collected \$15,000, one-twentieth of the capital prize in the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery. The number of Louisiana State Lottery. The number of the ticket was 2,887. A couple of weeks before the drawing came off, the employees of the 'Frisco road chipped in 10 cents each and purchased the one-twentieth ticket which drew the capital prize, \$300,000. The lucky ones were A. D. Masters, chief dispatcher; J. L. Toomey, Mark Waters, George Wherry, and Robert Gregg freight conductors; W. D. Keyes, a dispatcher; Dan Mahoney and J. B. Shelden, brakemen; J. P. Eddy, foreman of the roundhouse, and A. Veech, division superintendent. Mr. Randolph says the boys were very glad last Monday when he gave them each \$1,500. Most of the boys are married and the money came in handy. gave them each \$1,500. Most of the boys are married and the money came in handy. There are a few of them talking of joining a building association of some kind too. They may try the same scheme this next drawing, for there is some talk to that effect."

The "Ba" that buzz in the spring are with us again-bock beer and base ball.

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