

OSCAR S. CANON, Editor and Prop.

HARRISON, . . . FEB

It isn't always what a man knows, but what he doesn't tell, that makes others believe he is wise.

Sympathy is a potent power for good, and to neglect it in our efforts to foster good conduct is a fatal mistake.

Of course the moment that Swedish noblemen met the widowed queen of song his heart went "pity Patil."

The Philadelphia Bulletin says: "France evidently has her back up at Fashoda." Nonsense; it was a complete back down.

Gravity is the greatest force in nature, and yet Tesla has recently upset the gravity of the nation by his extravagant claims.

One New York paper wants to make betting on elections a punishable offense. The idea is absurd. It's bad enough to lose a hat without losing one's head.

Possibly England's desire for an alliance is actuated by the fear, that now since we've begun on an island-acquiring policy we might one of these days cast an eye on Ireland.

A correspondent writes to inform the editor that "flowers may be kept fresh several days by wrapping them in tissue paper and putting them under a tin wash boiler down cellar." Delightful!

The knowledge that a certain course of action will enhance permanent happiness, will lead to health, and give power to the faculties and value to the life is essential. The appeal to such a motive is always valid, and sometimes the best that can be selected.

This is an explanation, which we believe to be the true one, of the motive which led Russia recently to threaten to demand the cession of the province of Kuldja. Recent so-called scientific expeditions in that portion of the Chinese empire have revealed that beginning from the western end of the Celestial Mountains, trending southwest to the Altai Mountains, dividing Kashgaria from the Russian frontiers of Ferghana, the whole plateau or steppe is filled with gold.

Speaker Reed paid his constituents a fine compliment in his speech accepting a renomination to be a representative in Congress. He said that they had always given him large liberty in interpreting their wishes. The measure of discretion granted to an agent is a practical measure of the confidence felt in him by those he represents. Both constituents and representative are to be congratulated on the wise recognition of mutual rights and opportunities. The clearer such a recognition, the happier the relations between legislator and people.

It would not be surprising if many of our popular winter resorts were superseded by Porto Rico. The island has innumerable points of refreshing interest for veteran travelers. It has an excellent climate, attractive scenery, delightful customs, charming antiquities, and most courteous people. It is Americanizing itself with remarkable activity. Everything American is welcomed there with enthusiasm, from the flag to the gold dollar. Capital, commerce and industrial development quickly started for the new land from the States. In more senses than one, Americans now own the island. The grand season of the year there is the winter months.

Of the multiform developments of modern science none is more important than the very great development in recent years of the science of public hygiene and sanitation. We have had a conspicuous instance of its achievement in the prompt suppression of what would undoubtedly have proved, a generation back, a widespread epidemic of yellow fever. That this dreaded disease, that once was a scourge even as far north as Philadelphia, and within recent memory was supposed to be inevitable in Gulf States, has been steadily driven back till it is now as little to be thought of as cholera or the plague, is wholly due to practical sanitary science, which is gradually extinguishing the whole list of epidemic diseases. Hygiene and preventive medicine hold now a place undreamed of by the old physicians, and just as we have practically eliminated typhus and small-pox and half a dozen other familiar names from the mortality tables, we can confidently look forward to a like extermination of many other diseases that still figure largely in these lists.

Two by Brahms. Here are two new Brahms anecdotes told by Ika Horowitz-Barnay. A young Hungarian violinist, who was continually talking about his wonderful skill and great fame, had his flatteries addressed to Brahms cut short with the brusque remark: "More finger exercises and fewer phrases, young man." A young woman who played the piano asked him as to the advisability of giving a concert in Vienna. "Are you all ready?" inquired Brahms. "Certainly, dear master; may I play something for you?" "Oh, no, no; I meant only have you new gowns and gloves?" "Yes, sir." "PHY; otherwise I should have advised you not to give the concert."—Deutsche Revue.

Sick people do not want to see company. If you were ever sick yourself, you remember that the effort to be polite, and beg the visitor to stay a little longer, though you were already worn out, was too much for you strength. Leave sick people alone, unless you can do some good for them.

The ambitious man doesn't worry very much about his gray brain matter.

After a woman passes her 70th birthday she doesn't talk her age.

that he had been recaptured and all danger removed. A few weeks afterward occurred the terrible riots and the massacre which made orphans of nearly four thousand Armenian children.

The complexity of the laws governing marriage and divorce in the United States, and the startling abuses that are possible under them, have again been brought before the public by a movement in the Protestant Episcopal Church, looking to the enactment by Congress of a code of laws having uniform application throughout the country. At present there is absolutely no uniformity between the laws of the various States, and such laws as do exist are the result of legislation by each State. The grounds of divorce differ radically in each State, and many States do not recognize a decree of divorce which is granted in another. Against the theory often quoted in this connection, that Congress has no constitutional right to legislate on matters of purely State concern, is now set up the act of Congress establishing uniform laws on bankruptcy. It is held by constitutional lawyers and leading legal authorities that the matter of State legislation in cases of divorce and bankruptcy is the same in the eyes of the law, and that what was right in the case of bankruptcy would be equally right in the case of divorce. In this connection it is interesting to note that during last year 8,844 applications for divorce were filed in twenty-four of our principal cities, and 6,028 were granted. South Carolina is the only State in the Union that has no divorce laws. In some of the States the laws are so lax that the marriage tie is broken as easily as if it were but the finest thread binding two lives together.

Lord Charles Bessford, a gallant sailor of the British navy, recently started a London audience by making an earnest protest against the social tendencies of social life. He declared that rich men were able to buy their way into the highest social and political positions, and that the money power was eating away like a canker the virtues of English character. Wherever there are great masses of wealth, there will be those to make a vicious use of it, whether in England, or America, or anywhere. The power of money will always be abused by many rich men in any country; just as there are invariably millionaires who have a proper sense of their responsibilities as the possessors of great fortune. What Lord Charles Bessford's audience could not understand was the motive which had inspired so eminent and public-spirited a man in his sudden outbreak against the world and demoralizing influences of money. If the speech had been made two years ago, when the South African millionaires organized their raid against the Transvaal, they would not have needed any explanation. The abuses of money power were then a public scandal. Lord Charles Bessford is, however, a man of rank and social prestige, who knows what is going on in the world of English fashion. He was not firing a gun aimlessly in the air. There is a word which is constantly used by ambitious people in England, whether they have much or little money. That word is "smart." There is no market so strong in London society as what is known as "a smart set," who know the right people, dress handsomely, and set the fashions of the day, and whose names are constantly appearing in "society journals." There are rich people who desire admission into these "smart" circles, and are eager to buy the privileges at high cost by entertaining extravagantly and lending money to spongers. There are company-promoters and stock-speculators who are willing to put the leaders of such sets in the way of making money easily, and their services are accepted only too often in payment for social introductions which could not be otherwise obtained. Lord Charles Bessford probably had the foibles, lax morality and selfishness of this "smart" society in mind when he sound his warning against the corrupt use of money in the fashionable world. The moral, however, is good for every age and country. It is not a high ambition to aspire to belong to "smart" sets, which make a great show in the world, and by the very conditions under which they live are led daily to be supremely considerate of themselves and wholly indifferent to the needs of humanity about them.

This is so planned that it can be cut between the figures. Thus you can get rounded waists, puffed sleeves, stripes for edges and outlines, yoke shaped pieces for bodice or hips. The model gown sketched with the initial was trimmed with this. It was of old-fashioned moire in a pretty green, and the passementerie was white lawn outlined with delicate green chenille. The trimming had a made-to-order look, but was really cut out of the piece. For the women whose figures are not suited to the straight skirt this such knotted back is a fine relief, and should be remembered.

While elaborations have gotten all around women in their house and dress gowns, the street gown remains very simple as to outline. Even here, however, there may be much detail in the matter of finish. There is so often an elaboration of this sort, and among them all there is so fine a variety as to suggest that designers in winter dress have been working under the effect of stimulants. Really, the beauty of the street dresses of which four types are pictured here is astonishing. If cold snaps come suddenly for the rest of the winter, we can be sure such gowns will be decorated by what attend

on chills, for they'll surely prefer those jaunty street rigs to ugly, baggy "warm things." Almost all dresses, street or house, are open about the throat, either to show a yoke or to allow the escape of some softness of a color lighter than the dress. Those who dislike this as "fussy" can find here two models severely plain about the neck. One is the stunning taller girl on the left in the group. Of a lovely shade of gray broadcloth, it buttons close to the throat. A yoke effect of braiding did not interfere with its severity, and consisted of tiny rows of light twisted chenille cord in bright blue. These were cut on by hand,

RIGHT ABOUT FACE!

LADIES' WAISTS THE SAME FRONT AND BACK.

New and Attractive Garniture for Them—Coat Gowns Remain Very Simple, but There is a Rich Detail in Their Trimming—A Beautiful Wrap.

New York correspondence.

UN the trimming of your dressy bodice around to the back if you want to. A fashionable woman these days can carry out the order "Right about face!" without making much difference in her looks above the belt. That is, there is an elaborate elaboration about the trimming of the back of her bodice as the front, and usually the same lines are followed. The yoke that is a part of the decoration of the front is a part of the back also, and there is no change in the shape, the suggestion of a front, vest or waistcoat that is so often a part of the front scheme being followed in the back in a panel. Both in front and back the supply of trimming is most liberal.

Naturally with trimmings called upon to do so much, there is a demand for new ones, and it is answered by a lot of new and attractive garnitures. One of the prettiest is soft ruffling of ruffled lawn or chiffon, the edges finished with a tiny absolute trimmable. Though the blouse front has rather gone out, except for Persian lamb coats, all its slenderness of effect is secured by the very clever skirt front now fashionable. An excellent ex-



SEVERE IN OUTLINE, BUT FAB FROM SIMPLE.

ample of this is shown here. One feature of the scroll heading that trimmed this gown was artful. It was the little notch between the curve of the scroll and the end of the shield. That is to prove the coat bodice worn over an under-bodice. Yet the bit of color that showed there pointed to be the edge of the under-bodice was only the bit of the coat. There really wasn't a top-notch under-bodice, though there may be a silk or damask waist with such a coat.

Many fine dresses feel that to be up to date they must wear a redingote, or at least something of the fashionable order. The redingote costume shown had a round bodice of black cloth open over a red waistcoat striped with gray broadcloth. The black cloth overskirt appeared to be continuous with the bodice, and opened to show a skirt of red striped with gray. The overskirt sloped to the foot of the skirt at the back, but rounded off at the sides. The straps on the sleeves were red, the high collar was lined with red and the tie was white silk.

There are countless variations of the polonaise idea. A very odd one appears in the third of the accompanying illustrations. The gown would be a belted princess but for the curious cutting away of the bodice at the back and of the skirt on the hips and just under the belt. The chenille dotted silk that showed here matched a yoke which the bodice opened to show. The dress goods was a heavy wool moire in dull gray. Black chenille knots dotted white silk in the trimmings, and the embroidery was black chenille.

Such street dresses, as has been said above, constitute a temptation to ignore wraps of all sorts. On the other hand, the most fashionable wraps are mighty fine feathers; never were they more beautiful. Certainly there is small danger of women tiring of them so long as they are as beautiful as the one the artist puts here. It was soft dull rose satin covered with chenille embroidered black net. Knowing that a deep founce of the net hung just short of the edge of the satin, you will have an idea of the lovely color scheme. A tiny edge of chenille topped the founce, and a yoke of the net had for finish a fold of the beautiful hood, which swept to the front. Sable tails finished collar and hood, and the whole was lined with delicate blue silk. The cloak was even more beautiful when the hood was lifted. It was arranged to roll just back of the hair ornament.

Winter weather has brought conditions of pavements that have afforded fine opportunity for studying the prop and the popular manner of holding up the long skirt. Street sweepers is the same for the new length of skirt, even with wearers of it. The study has resulted mostly in amusement, but it has also raised a hope that leaders or makers of women's fashions have seen the ungracious attitude, and that they will fancy such a pose for themselves and banish the long skirt.

continuous from the edge of the collar so that no neck-band line showed. That is a fine trick for the woman a trifle short-necked. The cuffs were trimmed to match, and a little waistcoat of bright red—not blue as you would expect—showed below the bust line. Bright red lined the skirt. A hat of silver gray fur, trimmed with a great red velvet rosette and a pair of delicate gray wings, attested to the wonderfully skillful management of colors that now prevails with the best designers.

Next to this was another gown that was severe about the throat. It was in green cloth. Its standing collar was beautifully shaped, and laced up the front to the tip of the chin. That is a new idea and is much more comfortable than hooking or buttoning. Besides, the collar is thus held absolutely immovable. Though the blouse front has rather gone out, except for Persian lamb coats, all its slenderness of effect is secured by the very clever skirt front now fashionable. An excellent ex-



Years ago a little periodical was published in London entitled "Captain Rock in London, or the Chief's Weekly Gazette." Naturally it was full of Irish ideas, and so not entirely agreeable to the existing government.

One morning, while it was in full swing, two gentlemen met accidentally in London's Green Park. One of them was the editor of the satirical paper, and the other an Englishman who seemed to be greatly interested in public affairs. They drifted here talk on Ireland, and at its conclusion the stranger presented his gold snuff-box to the editor.

"Take this, my friend," said he, "as a little memorial of the most useful and instructive conversation I have ever had on Irish affairs; you will not value it the less when I tell you I am the prince regent."

"Will your royal highness," said the Irishman, "permit me, in rendering my grateful thanks, to name myself, for I fear your royal highness has heard of me before."

"By all means," said the prince, a good deal amused at the assurance of the intrepid Irishman. "Tell me who you are."

AN EXPERIMENT IN CHARITY.

One Street Gamin Who Was Not Altogether Devoid of Honor.

It was the noon hour, and the clerks were hurrying out of the stores for their hasty luncheon when a pale, philosophical-looking girl stepped out of a book store in Wabash avenue and stopped to count her change. It did not take her long, for she found but 6 cents.

"That means no lunch," she thought, with an amused snarl, walking aimlessly down the street; but before she had gone a block a small white attracted her attention.

"Please, miss, give me a penny?" Looking down, the girl discovered an extremely dirty-faced boy with evidences of recently eaten sweets about his mouth.

"Er a nickel," continued the boy. "The girl had a frank way with children which usually won their confidence. 'Now, tell me,' she said, 'honor bright, what you want this nickel or penny for, and I will give you some money.'"

The boy hung his head a moment; then, deciding honesty the best policy, he answered: "To buy a cream puff with." "Here's a penny, and here is a nickel. It is all the money I have," she said; "and if you take the nickel I shall have to walk home."

The boy looked puzzled for a moment, then grabbed the nickel and ran as if to get away from his selfish little action. Looking after him with a thoughtful smile, the girl retraced her steps to the store. It was a beautiful day, and she lingered a minute on the step before going into her gloomy work.

"I believe I'm a fool," she murmured. "Why should I walk home just for a vain experiment? It is hard to teach unselfishness to a child who has 'just grown' in a world whose creed is 'self.' But her thoughts were interrupted by a vociferous utterance peculiar to the small boy; and turning, she beheld the object of her thoughts running toward her, his dirty little paw outstretched, in which lay the nickel, meaning ear fare to her and cream puff to him. A flush of pleasure like a shadow at sunset overpaved the girl's face as she said:

Sure Cure for Colds

When the children get their feet wet and take cold give them a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has disappeared.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Every doctor knows that wild cherry bark is the best remedy known to medical science for soothing and healing inflamed throats and lungs.

As Black as DYE as Your Whiskers

A bad boy seldom goes his business from his father. The old man usually hangs on to all he has.

Biliousness

"I have used your valuable CARCARET and find them perfect. Couldn't get without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and constipation and an excellent remedy. Recommend them to every one. Good-bye, you will never be without them in the family."—HOW A MAN, Albany, N. Y.

Truth plays about the same part in a horse trade that ham does in a railroad sandwich.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

In Winter Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. During winter your feet feel uncomfortable, nervous and often cold and damp. If you have perspiring, smarting feet or tight shoes, try ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. It warms and rests the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and aching feet, blisters and callosities. Relieves corns and bunions of all pains and is a certain cure for Chilblains and Frost-bites. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package mailed FREE. Address Allen, 63, Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.