HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Ficelle lace is the newest trimming for parasols.

Feather fans and parasols are made to correspond.

The "Langtry" bonnet is little of crown and large of brim.

The trim-fitting plaited waist is revived for summer dresses.

Cotton Sicilienne is a glossy fabric much resembling foulard silk.

Gold lace and Isabella roses trim hats and bonnets of dark green straw.

The Empress of Austria buttons her glove with her hair-pin like the rest of us.

The Jersey silk glove of fine quality promises to be the favorite for summer use.

A New Yorker will make a dimple in your cheek for 30 cents, and warrant it to stand in any climate for six weeks.

Carrackmacross lace is much used upon fancy round hats of cream-white straw, also trimmed with white ostrich tips.

One hundred and ten thousand persons, over twenty thousand of them women and girls, used the free baths of New York last week.

Among the rapidly appearing eccentricities in fancy jewelry is an ornament for millinery in the shape of six tiny birds transfixed on a gilded spit.

Miss Jane Chamberlain, of New York, now in Europe, is declared to be the most beautiful American girl who has yet appeared at the English court.

There is a man in Green Bay who has taken his wife back three different times after she has eloped with other men. He likes her style of biscuit, probably.

Patent-leather meets with favor for ladies' summer shoes because it is cool, is not affecting by moisture at the seaside, and is easily cleansed of dust.

It is only the rich who can stay home and enjoy their lawn dresses, cool verandas and pleasant rooms. The poor must go away every summer or some one will say they haven't any money.

A Wisconsin man bit off the lobe of his wife's ear. He said he did it in fun, but it is suspected that he had promised her a set of diamond earrings, and knew no other way of getting out of his dilemma.

The primitive palm-leaf fan has succumbed to the decorator's art, and is now colored sombre green or in dull blue, and ornamented with æsthetic lilies or the 'gaudy leonine sunflower."

The flatly folded scarfs worn by gentlemen are much used by ladies with their Norfolk jackets and tailor-made cheviot dresses. Those of foulard or pique are most liked for the present season.

California pearl-fishers gathered over $1,000,000 worth of the jewels last year, and yet no one has heard any more women cry out "Thank you!" when they roused a man out of his seat on the car.

A pair of jeweled garters sold in New York the other day for $2,000. That's pretty high. It will take a pretty tall girl to wear garters that come as high as that.

Intense colors are limited to the accessories of summer toilets. The dresses themselves are of the most delicate tints, but hats, ribbons, gloves and hosiery are of the glowing hues which are said to give character to the whole.

Currants and peaches are the fruits most used this season for millinery ornaments. The strawberries, grapes and cherries so fashionable last year have disappeared, but the fine white blossoms of fruit trees are the caprice of the moment for trimming dark straw bonnets.

One of the prettiest and newest berthas for the summer is of violet-tinted mull, upon which are appliqued natural-sized heartsease blossoms of gold and purple velvet. The edge of the bertha is bordered with violet-tinted Spanish lace.

Flower trimmings for elegant evening dress will be much employed this summer, not alone, as formerly, for corsage bouquets, and for holding up the draperies here and there upon a skirt, but also for borderings to the bottom of the dress, forming a wreath of flowers alone, or dotted at intervals amid the feathery fring-out ruching.

How many young ladies we daily meet who are pretty—some beautiful—who dress richly and with taste, and whose manners are apparently above reproach, until the wabbling of her mouth reveals the fact that she is chewing gum. Then all the charms she possessed vanish, and we observe only the rudeness of her habit.

A New Haven young lady was startled on Thursday by information from a stranger in the street that her hat was "all on fire." She took off her hat quicker than she ever did before, and found a hole had been burned in it twice as big as a silver dollar. It is supposed that a match dropped from an upper window caused the mischief.

Black jetted dresses are among the most distinguished of this season's toilets. They may be made of grenadine over foulard, of black nun's veiling over satin surah, of satin and Spanish lace, or any mixture of lace and satin preferred, but the materials must be light, soft and rich, and the trimming lace beaded with small cut jet, or fine, jetted fringe. Unless the jet is of the finest, it will overweigh the material. When made of rich materials and with taste, the costume being black throughout, the effect cannot be surpassed.

A Mendota editor's daughter read of the millionaire's daughter who received a gift of $25,000 from her father as the recognition of her ability in the preparation of a dinner. That day she determined to earn $25,000. She didn't know her paternal's financial status, and she over estimated her culinary ability; for when her father sat down to his repast, he found roast beef, done to death and unseasoned; coffee, muddy as the Missouri; potatoes, mashed unjacketed; and pie, sewed, pegged and double-soled. She has joined a broom brigade.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Garfield has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Hiram college, in the place her husband held for many years.

The salaries of the publicschool teachers of New Haven have been regraded and in many cases raised. The maximum salaries of grammar masters have been fixed at $2,000.

Colorado College has just held its first commencement. Two young men were graduated, and President Tenny was formally inaugurated.

The number of students at the Louisiana State University has doubled during the past year, and the institution shows improvement in many ways.

W. S. Ladd, a Portland, Or., banker, has given $20,000 to build a reform school in that state, and he will pay all expenses connected with the school.

Two teachers in the Providence, R. I., High School—Miss Agnes F. Williams and Miss Alice D. Mumford—took the degree of A. M. at Boston University this week.

The National Kindergarten Convention will be held in Detroit June 21, 22 and 23. Miss Peabody, Miss Blow, J. W. Dickinson, secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, and others will give addresses.

The two most interesting papers to be read at the approaching educational meeting at Saratoga are, so far as now announced, those by Gen. Francis A. Walker on industrial education, and by Headmaster Tetlow, of the Girls' Latin school in Boston, on some aspects of the higher education of women.

Government (state) expenditures for education in this country are mentioned as amounting at last accounts to $81,795,929. With a school population of 15,302,862 there is a school attendance of 9,729,189. Germany with her compulsory system has a better record. Out of her school population of 7,500,000, children to the number of 7,200,000 constantly attend school.

There have been thirty-two students on the roll of mathematics for the academic year just closed at John Hopkins university; twenty of these followed the advanced courses, the others taking collegiate courses. The marine laboratory of the university, whith is now in operation at Beaufort, N. C., has been doing satisfactory work, and will remain open until September.

The Maryland institute schools of art and design, which last week graduated eight young men, report the following details of their work for the past year: In the day school attending, 190; in the night school, 337; total, 527—being an increase over last of 75 in the day and 80 in the night school. In the night school all are young men or schoolboys, and engaged in such occupations as cabinet-making, machinery-making, carpenter work, stone-cutting, painting, pattern-making and engraving, etc.

A circular on near-sightedness in schools issued by the bureau of education shows as the result of the examination of about 45,000 school-children that while this trouble of the eye is almost or wholly unknown among very young children, it steadily increases through the older classes until in the highest classes of the highest institutions it affects as much as 60 per cent of the pupils. The writer of the pamphlet cites these two kinds of influences as the causes of injury to the eyes in the school-room: "Under the first are classed all those things which compel the eye to strain itself in order to see distinctly small letters or objects; under the second, all those which cause a congestion or rush of blood to the head and eyes. To the first belong bad ventilation and improper light, too small and imperfect type, pale ink, many successive hours at the same kind of work, as in reading, writing, sewing, etc., without change or rest of the eye, all sorts of toil causing the use of the eye until late at night, and sometimes with very defective light. To the second belong not only those things just enumerated, but also the construction and arrangement of school desks and benches, which, in many schools, make it next to impossible for pupils to hold their bodies in proper position for any length of time."

The Clown's Baby.

BY MARGRET VANDEGRIFT.

It was out on the western frontier—
The miners, rugged and brown,
Were gathered around the posters;
The circus had come to town!
The great tent shone in the darkness,
Like a wonderful palace of light,
And rough men crowded the entrance—
Shows didn't come every night!

Not a woman's face among them;
Many a face that was bad,
And some that were only vacant,
And some that were very sad,
And behind a canvas curtain,
In a corner of the place,
The clown, with chalk and vermillion,
Was "making up" his face.

A weary-looking woman,
With a smile that still was sweet,
Sewed on a little garment,
With a cradle at her feet,
Pantaloons stood ready and waiting;
It was time for the going on,
But the clown in vain searched wildly;
The 'property baby' was gone!

He murmured, impatiently hunting:
"It's strange that I cannot find—
There! I've looked in every corner;
It must have been left behind!"
The miners were stamping and shouting,
They were not patient men,
The clown bent over the cradle—
"I must take you, little Ben!"

The mother started and shivered,
But trouble and want were near,
She lifted her baby gently;
"You'll be very careful, dear?"
"Careful? You foolish darling"—
How tenderly it was said!
What a smile shone through the chalk and paint—
"I love each hair of his head!"

The noise rose into an uproar,
Misrule for the time was king;
The clown, with a foolish chuckle,
Bolted into the ring,
But as, with a squeak and flourish,
The fiddles closed their tune,
"You'll hold him as if he were made of glass?"
Said the clown to the pantaloon.

The jovial fellow nodded,
"I've a couple my self," he said;
"I know how to handle 'em, bless you!
Old fellow, go ahead!"
The fun grew fast and furious,
And not one of all the crown
Had guessed that the baby was alive,
When he suddenly laughed aloud.

Oh, that baby laughed! It was echoed
From the benches with a ring,
And the roughest customer there sprang up
With: "Boys, it's the real thing!"
The ring was jammed in a minute,
Not a man that did not strive
For "a shot at holding the baby!"
That baby that was "alive!"

He was thronged with kneeling suitors
In the midst of the dust ring,
And he held his court right royally—
The fair little baby-king—
Till one of the shouting courtiers,
A man with a bold, hard face,
The talk for miles of the country
And the terror of the place,

Raised the little king to his shoulder
And chuckled: "Look at that!"
As the chubby fingers clutched his hair—
Then: "Boys, hand round the hat!"
There never was such a hateful
Of silver, gold and notes;
People are not always penniless
Because they don't wear coats!

And then, "Three cheers for the baby!"
I tell you, those cheers were meant:
And the way in which they were given
Was enough to raise the tent,
And then there was a sudden silence,
And a gruff old miner said:
"Come, boys, enough of this rumpus!
It's time it was put to bed."

So, looking a little sheepish,
But with faces strangely bright,
The audience, somewhat lingeringly,
Flocked out into the night,
And the bold-faced leader chuckled:
"He wasn't a bit afraid!
He's as game as he is good-looking—
Boys, that was a show that paid!"

RELIGIOUS.

Of English speaking people 13,500,000 are Roman Catholics and 50,000,000 Protestants.

The Presbyterian general assembly will occur at Saratoga next year.

The Baptists are said to be gaining more in proportion than any other denomination in New England.

The Catholic archbishop of Quebec recently published a pastoral prohibiting the faithful from attending Protestant funerals or marriages.

California has seventy-seven Baptist churches, with forty-six pastors and 3,824 members. Ten missionaries are employed by the associations of the state.

The pew in St. John's church at Washington formerly occupied by Madison, and since then by generations of presidents, has been taken possession of Mr. Arthur.

Next year the Episcopal diocese of Maryland will celebrate its centennial. A committee representing the oldest churches in the diocese has been appointed to make the necessary preparations for appropriately celebrating the event.

Canon Farrar, who preached in Westminster abbey a sermon on Darwin, took this appropriate text: "And he spake of trees, from the cedar that is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop that springeth out of the wall; he spake also of beasts, and of fowl, and of creeping things, and of fishes."

St. John's Episcopal church, Hagerstown, Md., was consecrated on June 7. In some respects it is considered one of the finest church buildings in Maryland. The corner-stone of the edifice was laid in 1873, and the building first occupied in 1875. The memorial tower and spire were erected at a cost of upward of $20,000 by Mr. C. C. Baldwin, of New York, in memory of his wife, Sallie Roman Baldwin.

Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs has just completed the thirty-fifth years of his ministry in the church of the Pilgrims, the oldest Congregational church in Brooklyn. In honor of the event he was presented with $35,000, being $1,000 for each year of his pastorate.

The Lutherans in the northwest number 400,000 communicants, with 3,000 churches and 1,800 ministers. Of the ministers only 242 preach in English. They have 331 congregations in the 1,800 communicants. There are five theological seminaries, with eighteen professors and 254 students preparing for the ministry.

The American Bible society is undertaking the fourth general supply of the Holy Scriptures throughout this country. The first was in 1829—30, the second in 1856, and the third in 1866. The work now proposed is the largest that has ever been attempted for the distribution of the bible in any land, and the society appeals for liberal contributions of money to pay for books, transportation and distribution, so that this home supply may not in the least cripple its growing foreign service.

IMPIETIES.

A preacher in Tennessee tried to establish a church in which there should be no members who used tobacco or any beverage but water, and his only congregation was an old woman who chewed slippery-elm and believed in catnip tea for measles.

Maria Hogenmeyer, of Brooklyn, left her three sons $5 a piece out of $4,000, bequeathing the residue to the Catholic church to pay for masses for the repose of her soul. Perhaps it is the private opinion of those sons that the $3,985 won't go a very great ways.

A dispatch from Richmond, Va., states that a colored youth of that city has been struck dumb, and that the pastor of the church which he attended says the visitation is a punishment for lying, and that all persons who offend in a like manner will be similarly punished. Unless this minister is wrong, slates will be at a big premium soon after the fall campaign begins.

A wealthy clergyman in Brooklyn recently gave a dinner, with Scriptural bill of fare, pretty waiter girls in Greek and Roman costumes, butler in Joseph's coat of many colors, a "mish-mish," Hebrew for hash, of rice and apricots, and sherbet of attar of roses, orange juice and spices. If he had only had Herodias come in and dance, and John the Baptist's head brought in on a salver, the affair would have been "quite recherey."

A Maine grocer who had just "experienced religion" acknowledged in meeting that he had been a hard sinner, cheated customers by adulterating his goods, but, being converted, would repay any one he had wronged. Late that night he was awakened by a ring at his door-bell. Looking out, he saw a man. "Who are you and what do you want?" he asked. "I'm Bill Jones. You said to-night you would repay those you had cheated. Give me that $100 you've owed me so long." "Can't you wait till morning?" "No; I ain't going to wait till then and stand in line all day." He was paid.

An Austin lady, Mrs. Tacitus Murphy, is a regular church-goer, but her husband, like any other tacitus ass, neglects his gospel privileges. A few days ago Tacitus came home with something of importance in the expression of his features. "I read in the paper this morning that Mrs. Bob Ingersoll had sued for a divorce from her husband," said Tacitus. "On what grounds?" "On the ground of infidelity." "I knew it. I knew it all the time. What's the name of the other woman?" "There ain't any other woman. She merely sues for divorce because he does not go to church." "Oh, pshaw! I'm disappointed."

Mr. J. Marsh, Bank of Toronto, Ont., writes: "Billiousness and dyspepsia seem to have grown up with me; having been a sufferer for years. I have tried many remedies, but with no lasting result until I used your BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. They have been truly a blessing to me, and I cannot speak too highly of them." Price $1.00, trial size 10 cents. j13-d1w

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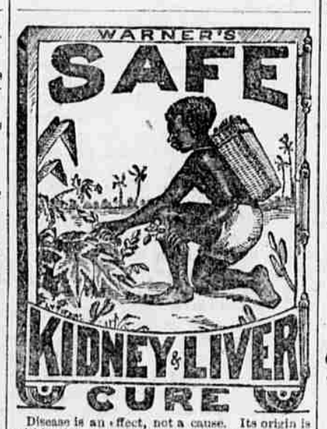

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