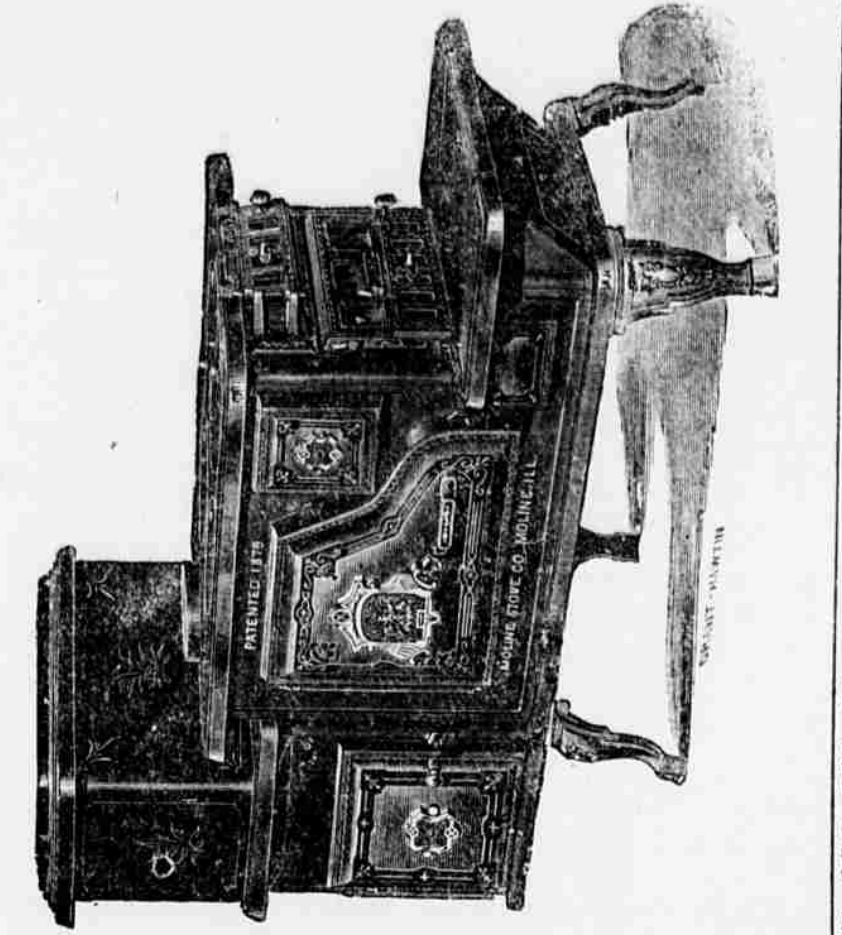


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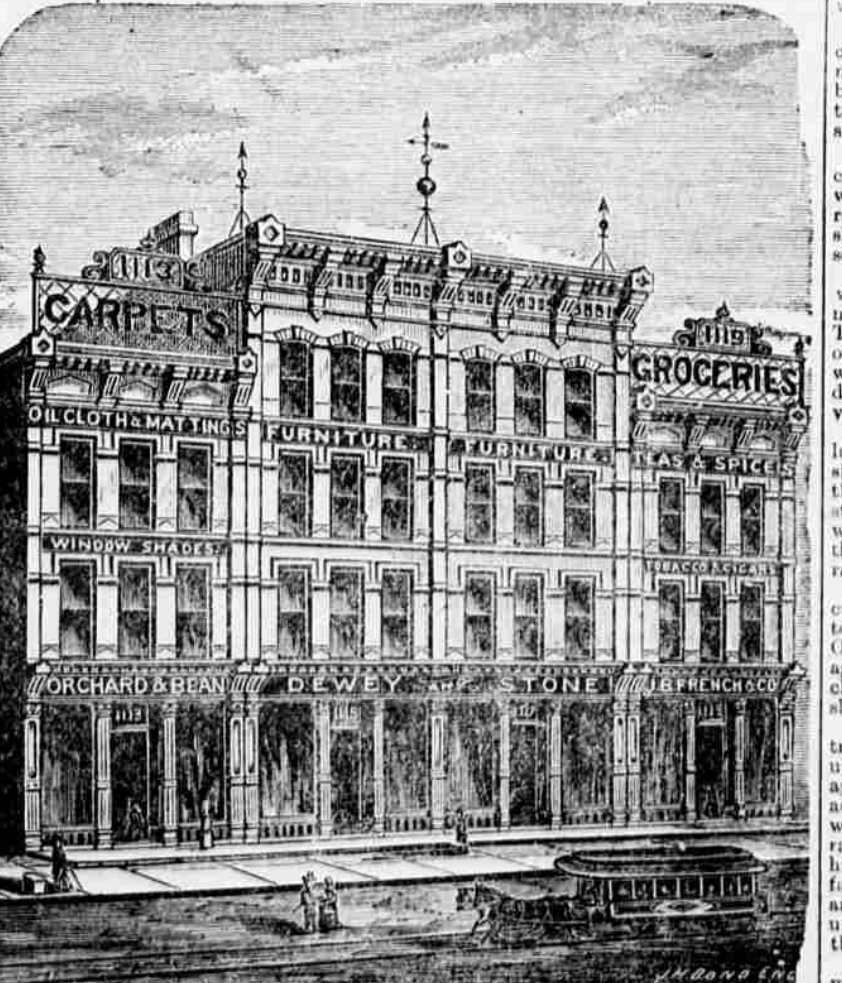


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POETRY OF THE TIMES.

The Style of Girl He Desired. Face intellectual - Color and complexion - All the accomplishments - Really home-grown - Eyes - here I hesitate - Black not an obstacle - Hazel would do - Nose of the Grecian type - Not to seem proud - Some little latitude - Herein allowed - Figure that's squeezable - Plump but not fat - Steer clear of seraglio - Could not stand that - Quiet and lady-like - Dresses with taste - Neat little waist - Round of honor on her - Element quite - Pie-crust especially - Warranted light - Common accomplishments - But, in a word, Those of the useful kind - Greatly preferred - Little bit musical - Able to sing - Clarinet, Gabriel - That sort of thing - Chatty and sociable - Likes a cigar - Pleasant old pe-pe, pa-pa and mamma, Pious, devotional - Gentle, an angel - Teach in the Sunday school - If she's a mind - Lady of such a stamp - Wanting a bean - Strictly in the way - Knows where to go - Too Late.

The train departs at half-past eight; The traveler runs apace. He yet may reach the station gate; It closes in his face. He sees the train slide down the track; He curses at his fate. He mutters as he wanders back: "He's left who comes too late!" At six the dinner's smoking hot, The wine foams in the glass, The soup is boiling on the pot, Which delectable waiter's pass But the wine is flat, the soup is cold. If you come to dine at eight - You see the old, old story told: "He's left who comes too late." A maiden holds a heart in thrall, He cherishes a glow; And sighs to gain her, that is all; He does not tell his love, And some fine day the cruel mail Bears, as a dreadful foe, Her wedding cards - then let him wall: "I'm left, who come too late!" -Boston Daily Advertiser.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Watteu scenes are painted on fans of lattice and of linen. Bedingotes require the broad-brimmed Directors hats to be keeping. Spotted foulard neckties of dark color, with the dots in contrast, are worn with morning toilets. Miss Pacheco, daughter of the California congressman, carries the medal given to the best lawn tennis player in Washington. Sarah dresses of shrimp pink profusely trimmed with ivory white lace, or with the silk Avonlax lace, are worn at day and evening receptions. Crinoline grows in favor with English women, but meets with no success with Parisians. American ladies content themselves with very small tournures. India pongee lap robes are cool and cleanly for many in open carriages during the summer. They are bordered with dark-colored silk, quilted in rows. "Crushed-strawberry" red and raspberry pink are the fashionable colors for the gingham dresses worn by brunettes. They are trimmed with white embroidered muslin. The jetted Jersey waists of black silk are very stylish for completing black satin mervelous dresses that have many lengthwise tucks and pleats. Outline embroidery on crash, pongee or linen will remain the favorite needlework for fillers in the country during midsummer weather. Beaded embroideries of many colors, representing fish and turquoises, are used for trimming crape dresses, as they carry out the oriental coloring. A pretty girl of 11 years, residing at Dedham, Mass., has been practicing burglary as a profession. She was recently caught in the sleeping room of a neighboring family. White wool dresses, with Persian embroidery for trimming, are used for lawn suits. The waist is of the Jersey shape, and the skirt is a short skirt, with a sash of embroidery concealing the edge of the waist. Terra-cotta dresses of cashmere or of camel's hair are made entirely of one material, and if simply fashioned without braiding are very stylish. The basque of terra-cotta is so popular with black satin skirts. Scarf tunics tied around the hips like a child's sash are made of chamois silk over white mull or non-veiling dresses. Two roman-striped sashes of pale, dark shades, are sewed together and made to serve in the same way. White Midras muslin dresses worn by very young ladies are draped over white moire, and have sashes of satin surah. The illuminated pattern of many colors on even grounds makes very showy dresses with dark velvet ribbon bows looping the drapery and also a collar and cuffs of velvet. Linette and Turkey red parasols of lustrous cotton are more appropriate than silk ones with the cotton dresses worn in the country. They have brilliant grounds strewn with large detached flowers, or with large balls or polka dots. A boy of the same material is tied around the natural wood handle. The San Francisco Post says that the curious spectacle of a man suing his wife to foreclose a mortgage is presented in Oakland, Cal., in the case of Alfred Scott against Mary A. Scott, his wife, to foreclose a \$2,207 mortgage made by her when she was the widow of Charles Osgood. The Tennessee girl is a person not to be trifled with when her girl is "good and up." There was one whom her husband agreed to elope with her young man but, as he didn't show up, she jumped from a window, walked five miles through the rain and mud, woke him from sleep, broke his jaw, and returned to the bosom of her family to be forgiven. The effects monarchies of the Old World will have to get up pretty early in the morning to beat that. Do not despair Rosalinde, says the Laramie Boomerang, in answer to a correspondent. Some day a man, with a great, warm, nutty heart and a pair of red slippers will see you and love you, and he will take you in his strong arms and protect you from the Michigan climate, just as devotedly as any of our people here can. We do not wish to be misunderstood in this matter. It is not as a lover, that we have said so much on the girl question, but in the domestic aid department, when we get a long letter from a young girl who eats slate pencils and reads "Quida" behind her atlas, we feel like going over to Michigan with a trunk strap and doing a little missionary work.

RELIGIOUS.

The Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania has sailed for Europe, to be absent three months. Pastor Newman, of the Madison Avenue Church, New York, has had his salary raised to \$10,000. A third Presbyterian church has been

organised in Canton, China, with twenty-eight members. Two native elders were chosen. Rev. Dr. Bullison, of Cleveland, has been called to the vacant pulpit of St. James' Episcopal church, Chicago. Bishop Payne of the Methodist Episcopal church, south-west, has accepted a leave of absence from active labor after sixty-five years of service - thirty-six of them in the Episcopacy. In consequence of the influx of a large number of schoolteachers into Dakota, a special committee of the Reformed Church has been appointed to aid them, in forming churches. A German Congregational church was organized in Chicago last week. Professors Curtis and Scott, both of whom speak German fluently, conducted the public services. The Rev. Joseph Cook has arrived in Japan. He delivered a lecture in the early part of May at the Meiji Kaikan in Tokyo under the auspices of the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association. A recent religious census in Prussia shows that that country contains 17,643,000 Protestants, 8,285,130 Catholics, 790 Jews, 42,518 Dissenters, and 22,000 persons professing no religion. The United Presbyterian church of Dorchester, in the Isle of Skye, has introduced instrumental music in its public worship, the nature and necessity of which, in the Islands and Highlands of Scotland, which are the stronghold of the "entirely part." A council of Congressional ministers and laymen met in Chicago last week. It declined to install the Rev. F. A. Thayer because his views on the following subjects were not strictly orthodox: First, the inspiration and validity of the whole Bible; second, the nature and necessity of Christ's atonement; third, the endlessness of future punishment and the limit of probation to his life. In Baltimore, Md., on June 4, a handsome new cathedral was dedicated in memory of Robert Strawbridge, the first preacher of that denomination in America. The desk is made of wood taken from the first church built by Mr. Strawbridge in Carroll county, Md., in 1794, and the other public furniture from the oak tree under which he preached here there was any "meeting house."

CONNUBIALITIES.

An East Saginaw woman married three young men in one day, secured \$300 from them, and skipped on a search for more ventures. John D. Huntington, of Brooklyn, who at the age of 85 married a widow of 37, three months ago, has returned to his wife's abode, complaining bitterly of his wife's abusive treatment. She has got possession of his property, and now sues for a divorce, demanding that he pay her alimony and counsel fee. A great scandal was caused in Cornwall a few months ago by the elopement of a young lady, the daughter of a gentleman well known in the country, with her father's groom. They fled to South Africa, and recently letters were received announcing that the damsel was on her way home, having left her companion in a hotel in Natal, where he has been engaged as waiter. An improvement upon the ordinary method of elopement has been introduced at Chattanooga, Tenn., where Mr. Lee Hale and Miss Katie Morgan have just circumvented an unwilling father. Usually in such cases the chief difficulty is to get to the house of the nearest benevolent clergyman, but the Chattanooga couple consists in stationing the minister on the sidewalk directly opposite the paternal mansion. It is usual when an unmarried gentleman is sent to Washington to interview a foreign government to predict that he will speedily fall a victim to some pretty American girl. Mr. de Bildt, of the Swedish legation, some time ago, waded 1,000 crozier with Baron Wray, who was then the Austrian minister, and unmarried, that he would marry before he left Washington. The Baron must have liked cigars very much, for he won the wager from Mr. de Bildt.

MU-SICAL AND DRAMATIC

Mme. Patti will sail from Liverpool for this country October 23. Lawrence Barrett will spend his entire time abroad this summer in London. John T. Raymond opens his season in September at Lexington, Ky., during the Kentucky state fair. Edwin Booth has sent Miss Kellogg \$200 for Conly's family. Over \$6,000 has now been raised. Let the good work go on. Miss Laura Don will produce her play, "A Daughter of the Nile," at the Standard theatre, New York, in September next. Theodore Thomas is to give a series of six monthly concerts in the Philadelphia academy of music next winter, beginning in November. Mile. Rhea has arrived safely at her home in Paris. She will return to this country early in August to prepare for her season, which begins early. Her manager, Mr. Chase, has booked the entire season. Madame Janauschek will be supported next season by the following people: Geo. Chaplain, Alex. Stuart, Miss Ida Jeffries, Henry Jones, of Lexington, Ky., Fred Hight and several others not yet engaged. Nathaniel Childs will be the manager and Edward Taylor the business representative. The London Drury Lane season of German opera, under Hans Richter's direction, is most enthusiastically pressed by the London papers, and it is said that the company of the company has never been equaled in that city. It is coming to the United States. Mr. Perkins, president of the Boston Handel & Haydn society, in his annual report, announces that the average attendance at rehearsals of the "Oratorio" was 342 persons, and at the concert the chorus averaged 412. For "Israel in Egypt" the rehearsal attendance was 416, and the chorus members in New York numbered 475. During the year forty-eight gentlemen and sixty-three ladies joined the society.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There are 23,000 public school teachers in Illinois, who instruct about 1,000,000 pupils. The English National Union for improving the education of women has established twenty-four high schools for girls in and about London. The Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College is justifying the National and State interest in its location, by giving a thoroughly practical education to 301 students. Salaries have been slightly raised in the St. Louis schools. The superintendent reports an increase of \$75,000. Salaries have also been raised in the schools of Troy. The average attendance at the new Public Industrial Art School, in Philadelphia, has been sixty boys and girls, all of them pupils in the public schools. The experiment has been declared a success. The normal school for colored persons in Atlanta now has 240 students and eighteen teachers. Many of the students occupy their spare hours in teaching in the country. The country schools are well attended, colored parents often working at night in order to send their children to school. The normal school in Atlanta is doing well. Salaries are being raised in other states as well as in Iowa. If three-quarters of all the colleges in America were utterly abolished and their vast endowments devoted to the support of the remaining colleges and the improvement of the public schools, it would be of incalculable benefit to the people. President Steel, of the Philadelphia Board of Education, made the other day a vigorous speech on the evils of the system of teaching in the public schools under his charge. He said that the system had become almost exclusively the objective point, and the measure of its power and accumulation is virtually the standard of civilization; that routine, and "the letter" have slowly obtained possession of the mind, and one of the means to that end, and that intellectual development, moral discipline, the formation of character, are left to the chance outcome of numerous branches of study, which is too often a mere memory of words. "Instruction," he added, "which is merely a task of the mind, lifeless and uninteresting to the pupil, lifeless and uninteresting to the teacher. It leaves the scholar in the end with the most limited benefit from his school, and, instead of implanting a love of knowledge, creates a repugnance for a disgust with books of an improving character. Indeed, the individual's time is easily wasted, and the purpose for which the schools are organized is a great measure defeated. The principal of the normal school, in his accompanying report, calls attention to the report of the

teacher of that school whose duty it is to receive the subject of the school, in which she says: "The majority of the pupils show a lamentable ignorance of the elementary branches. If this is the condition of children who have been promoted to the normal school, what has the vast number learned who leave school at the end of the primary course?" Mr. Steel finished by an appeal for the appointment of a competent superintendent.

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