HONEY FOR THE LADIES

Inflated skirts are looming up.

Persian mauve is a color which keeps its favor in the world of fashion.

Cachemire pattern bands are quite in favor, and are likely to be more so as the autumn approaches.

"Send me all the dresses a woman has worn in the course of her life and I will write her biography from them."

And then we drew our chairs near together like two school children, one knowing the lesson and teaching it to the ther.

Black failles, satins, poplins, watered silk, and also thinner materials, such as grenadines, silk gauzes, and tulle, are all in high fashion.

A Baltimore man put his arm around a strange lady to help her on a car, and next time he wanted to see the hour he found it was no o'clock with him.

A New Orleans girl, suing for breach of promise, places her damages at $1. She allowed him to hug her but once, and then he spoiled a new lace collar.

A girl who sets out to look graceful in a hammock has as much work on hand as the man who tries to be languid with a saw-log following him down hill.

Eighteen women met together at Whitewater, Wis., and prayed for rain, and when the rain descended seventeen of them screamed because they had no umbrellas.

According to a recent decision in Iowa the girl can retain any presents made her by a lover whom she gives the cold shake. Jewelry for that state will be made very light after this.

"Sweet sixteen" is all bosh when referring to a girl. At that age she is the crossest and most impudent of any period of her life, being too old to spank and not old enough to box her mother.

A Jersey City woman thought to trap her husband by flirting with him on the street, and when he had given himself dead away he felt so cheap that he tried to drown himself in eighteen inches of water.

The thing now for city girls rusticating in the country is to whittle miniature hayracks out of white wood and send them to their admirers in town. This probably signifies "Come and make hay while the sun shines.

A nice judge, when asked why he had allowed a totally unnecessary female witness to take the stand and testify, said: "I knew that it was not necessary, but I saw that she had a new bonnet and was striving to show it."

A female lawyer of Milwaukee would not cease repeating questions which the judge had ruled out, and was threatened with imprisonment for contempt. Then she went out of the room in tears, and refused to reappear in the trial.

A Kentucky lover, who swore by the great horn spoon that he'd like to die for his girl, stood on the river bank and saw another chap pull her from the water, and never even offered him 15 cents reward.

The "last sweet thing" in crime is a girl burglar, or "burglaress," 17 years of age. She committed the offense in Brooklyn, in order to get the means of purchasing finery to wear to Coney island. Instead she got twelve months at another island, called Blackwell's, where no finery is worn.

"I am ashamed of the effeminacy of my sex," said a female orator. "Look at your fripperies and superfluities! Why, for instance, do you need parasols, when I never used one?" And a pet minx answered: "Because you are on the shady side of life."

Beads are as much the rage as ever. In almost every shape and in every shade of color they glitter on dress, wrap, gloves, parasol and slipper. This mania is quite as great abroad as with us, judging from the appearance of a Parisian costume lately arrived.

At a fair of the Congregationalist church at Palestine, Texas, forty young women gave an exhibition drill with fans, showing how gracefully and bewitchingly these articles can be used. Then the fans were sold by auction, the prices depending on the popularity of its contributor, the whole profit reaching $350.

Of all the modes of bonnets introduced in the beginning of the season, the one which has proved the most popular is the trim little French bonnet of last year, in various modifications: the capote, the jaunty little princess, and a shape much resembling the Marie Stuart bonnet, but not so pronounced in its pointed dent upon the brim.

"'Georgia Cracker,' and the 'Western Hoosier,' and I have for you some of the expressions of the "Down-east Yankee.' I have recently been visiting the mountains of Maine and New Hampshire, and while enjoying the sights myself, collected some of the sounds for you; they are in this book," and she handed me a small memorandum.

"You can lug that off with you"—lug, mind you, and not tote as the southerner would say, nor tack, a la western man. "Why, how you talk!" I responded, as my eyes fell on that quotation in the little book. "Yes," laughingly, she rejoined, "that is one expression of surprise, and I want to know is another, with there! sure, and du tell! for mild exclamation of wonder."

The short skirts for the summer are trimmed at the edge with voluminous ruches, chicorees, shell plaits, coquilles, and the like, either of the same or a different material. Many skirts are trimmed nearly to the waist all around alike, or have different arrangements for the front and back, separated by panels. Those trimmed all around are invariably accompanied by the Spanish scarf tied at the back, and draped at the extreme edge of the pointed bodice, or just under the basque which falls over the skirt.

Sleeves are excessively short, and gloves correspondingly long. Dress skirts are shrinking upward, being short enough all around to display the handsome tinted and embroidered stocking, as well as the shoe. Boots are seldom worn with evening dress, and satin is the favorite material for the very fashionable Beatrice sandals, many of which have floral designs painted on the front, and occasionally along the sides as well. A pretty foot looks far better with a flat decoration than to be heaped up with bows, rosettes, and huge buckles. But when there is little or no instep, and the foot has no arch, the addition of these loops and clasps is, of course, an improvement.

It is getting to be quite the fashion this summer to wear the waves of false hair over the forehead which but a short time ago were looked upon by most ladies as too stagey and wig-like to be endured. Even those who were obliged by the scarcity of their own locks to resort to a "switch," which they twisted in with their own back hair, had still a strong dislike to anything in the shape of coiffure or bandeau for the front of the head. Ladies who find it impossible to keep their own tresses in crimp at the seaside are, however, taking to these substitutes, one after another, after overcoming a very natural prejudice against them. These artificial waves and short water-curls are now made so ingeniously that it is almost impossible to tell who does and who does not wear them.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Wilhelmj has returned to Europe from Australia.

Rice's Surprise Party will produce a burlesque operetta, entitled "Queen of the Circus," next season.

Mlle. Houke von Rabasz, a Hungarian pianist, pupil of Lizt, chose to make her American debut in Chicago.

Managers Maurice Grau and M. B. Leavitt propose to join forces for a specialty campaign in Mexico.

Joseph Murphy begins his season early in September. His success last year was the greatest he had ever achieved.

J. H. Rosewald will be the conductor of the Abbot Opera company and Mme. Julia Rosewald will remain with the company.

"Mary Anderson," says the ungallant Cincinnati Gazette, "has got the paramount qualification of successful acting—big mouthing, ranting declamation."

Aimee was nearly forty when Jim Fisk imported her over here in 1870. Now she will masquerade around the country as a gushing young thing of twenty-five.

Alice Oates brought back from Paris a lot of new wardrobe and new operas with which she will strive to regain lost popularity. Her season opens in Boston, August 24.

Strauss' opera, "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," is founded on incidents in the life of Crevantes, and Sancho Panza and Don Quixote are personages in the drama.

Eight thousand six hundred and thirty singers from all parts of Germany have already announced their intention of taking part in the German Singers' festival, to be held at Hamburg.

Miss Clara M. Spence, who has done well in "Hazel Kirke," will have a chance to go forward during next season. Her manager will place her in two or three other characters.

The Life of Ole Bull, which Mrs. Ole Bull is writing, will contain, besides a steel portrait of the great violinist, several engravings from photographs, showing Mr. Bull's method of holding the violin.

Lawrence Barrett is considering an offer to lead a great revival of Julius Cæsar (as Casius) at the Lyceum theater in London when Mr. Irving comes to America. Mr. Barrett has been having a glorious visit in London, whence he goes to Paris and thence to Stratford.

The Italian opera troupe of Mr. Mapleson, headed by Mme. Patti, will follow about the same routine as its predecessors under the same management. The first subscription season in New York will be succeeded by a nine weeks' tour. Toronto, Canada, will be visited for the first time, and the company will appear as hitherto in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo and Pittsburg. As usual, also, opera will be given once a week in Brooklyn, and the subscription book will be opened there very soon.

Go Away!

London Society.]

With a bumpy swish and a curdled roar,
Sweet Mary's churn goes drumming;
Young Reuben leans on the low half-door,
And hopes that the butter's coming;
Then sighs and sighs, and drops his eyes—
What words can his feelings utter?
"O, drop down in the churn," he cries,
"And make me into butter!"
She rests her hands, and gazing stands
At sound of his words' vagary;
Then piles the staff with a lightsome laugh,
"O, go away!" says Mary.

If a maiden's word means aught, they say,
The opposite sense is in it;
So Reuben finds in her "Go away!"
A "just come in a minute."
"I hope," says he, "I may make so free,"
With a grin and a nervous stutter:
"My answer should be to your ears," says she,
"If I could but leave the butter."
His arm on the shelf that holds the delf,
He looks across the dairy;
"Shall I go to her side? Shall I dare her pride?"
"O, go away!" says Mary.

He takes the hint, and he takes a kiss,
With fears and inward quaking;
She does not take what he takes amiss,
Nor seem in an awful taking,
Sweet kisses he takes so loud and fast
That he takes her breath campletely;
He takes her tight in his arms at last,
And still she takes it sweetly!
The heart of the boy is wild with joy;
He has won her—his bride, his fairy;
"I'll go outright for the ring to-night!"
"O, go away!" says Mary.

RELIGIOUS.

The Rev. Joseph Cook is now in China.

The English clergy list contains 26,000 names, being a gain of 6,000 in the last twenty-two years.

There are thirteen Baptist associations in Maine. They contain 257 churches, with a total membership of 20,637.

The Rev. James Freeman Clark has heard Spurgeon preach lately in London, and it is said that he was not delighted with him.

The Lutheran church shows the largest per centage of growth of any Protestant denomination in New York—namely, 400 per cent.

The revision of Luther's translation of the bible is expected to appear soon. Sixteen of the original revisers have died since the work begun in 1863.

The Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D. D., of Pittsburg, has received a call to the Second Presbyterian church of Kansas City, and has accepted.

The tenth meeting of the national conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches will be held at Saratoga Springs in the week beginning September 18th next.

Mexico has proved a very encouraging field for the Methodists and the Presbyterians. Nearly one-third of the foreign mission members of the Presbyterians is in that country.

A memorial church is to be built at Spires on the Rhine to commemorate the diet held there in 1529, when six German princes and fourteen towns obtained the name of "Protestants" for the members of the new Evangelical confession.

IMPIETIES.

A clergyman at St. Joseph, Mo., tells his people that he would as soon see them playing poker as base ball. He says that Satan keeps the score. This is a fearful dig at the reporters.

Theological reflection: "Yes, sah," said Brudder Johnsing, "Ef de descendants of de rooster what crowed at Peter was to make a noise ebery time a lie is told, der would be such a noise in de world dat yer couldn't heah de hens cackle."

Last Wednesday Mrs. S. B. Hayes, of Peoria, horsewhipped Mr. W. A. Reed, an auctioneer, for reflecting upon her behavior at a revival meeting. When Mrs. Hayes gets her harp the little angels on the small clouds might better climb for the rear seats.

Were the Iowa liquor law to be strictly enforced no wine could be obtained for communion services, as there is no exception to the prohibition. The churches are in a quandary as to their duty in the matter, and it is likely that in most instances unfermented grape-juice will be used instead of wine; but the Presbyterians of Vinton have voted to defy the law, and to indemnify the druggist who sells to them.

A Council Bluffs little boy swore a swear and his mamma washed his mouth with soap and water. Again, on the following day, the youngster swore again. His mother heard it and he knew it; so he ran to the kitchen, made some soap-suds and drank them. The doctor arrived in time to save him, and now, his mother being afraid to wash his mouth again, the little cuss swears like a pirate.

At a recent morning service at Mr. Beecher's church a young lady fainted and was carried into the lecture room, and lay unconscious so long that an usher requested Mr. Beecher to call for a surgeon, which he did. Proceeding with the Scripture reading for a few minutes, and perceiving no response to his call, he looked up with a merry twinkle in his weather eye and remarked: "Is there no physician present? Then the patient will probably recover." And she did.

It is related of a Maryland deacon whose peaches are first in the New York market that, having company at his farm house one evening recently, a terrific thunder-storm came on and shook things up worse than an explosion in a crockery store. Everybody was thoroughly frightened, and directly after a blinding flash one of the visitors anxiously asked: "Friends, don't you think we had better kneel and ask for protection?" "No, Brother Jones; no," protested the deacon; "I have just had a lightning-rod put on the house at an expense of $36, and I propose we hold off and give her a fair show to do business!"

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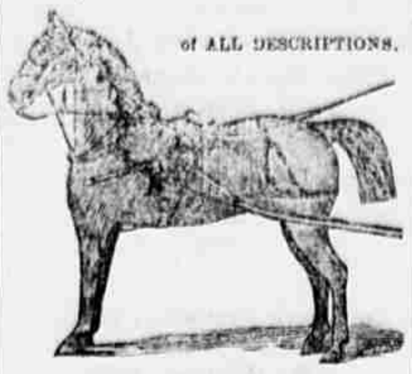

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Baltimore, Md., May 7, 1880.
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Christiansburg, Va., 1881.
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J. KYLE MONTAGUE.

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Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa. Dec. 2, 1881.
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Mrs. JENNIE HESS.

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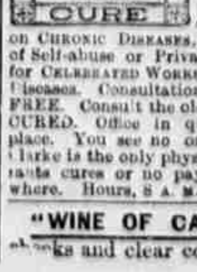

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