

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Pale maize-yellow is more fashionable than old gold. The apron-front overskirt is seen upon new French dresses.

Three founces of equal width cover new velvet skirts from top to bottom.

A Robespierre collar and Louis XVth vest appear with the newest jackets.

The most becoming plastrons are pointed at the lower edge and made of horizontal plait.

Pointed silk gauze jabots, reaching from the throat to the belt, are novel and dressy.

India red, a bright scarlet shade, is the most effective color for combining with the genuine India pines.

Short skirts of ball toiles are made short enough to clear the floor all around and show the tips of the slippers.

Near Houma, La., lives a 13-year-old girl who is growing on her face a light-brown beard two inches long.

Velvet collars, cuffs, and many bows of velvet ribbons trim the cotton sattee dresses worn in the country.

Red and blue velvet parasols trimmed with flowers, lace and embroidery, are carried in open carriages at the seaside resorts.

The courts of Connecticut have held that a husband has no legal right to horse-whip his wife because she won't attend the same church he does.

Lucy Stone wants men to pay women the same wages as men receive. Lucy keeps a servant girl and pays her \$2 per week, instead of \$12.

Gloomy coffee silk in small checks of the colors of cheviot and Scotch herring is a fashionable choice for summer dresses, with velvet trimmings.

The English style of dressing the hair with short curls on the forehead and a very small knot of back hair is becoming only to ladies with very small features.

Wisconsin women who go to the sea shore never go in bathing until after dark. Then the spectators can only tell by the tracks in the sand who has been there.

Black embroidery crepe de chine mantles, lined with pale blue plush and trimmed with fluffy ruches of seck chenille, are the most elegant carriage mantles worn at the seaside.

Faille has completely regained its former popularity and pliability and softness, adapting itself to every style of trimming, as well as to the skirt and bodice themselves.

A New York critic says that Mrs. Langtry's form is perfect. That means a full, tight, hip, waist, tight skirt, tight, stuffed calves, shoulder puffs and small corset.

At her waist beat the belle of the period now wears a little muslin bow, playing in the faintest possible tone a single tune. She also wears an artificial bunch of lettuce on her hat.

The simple styles of hair dressing in vogue at the fashionable watering places discard all false switches for the back hair and frizzettes in front, limiting the wearer to her own natural hair.

Flowers have almost driven feathers out of favor for trimming summer hats. A full wreath of roses, the most green leaves, is tied by long ribbons around the crown of wide-brimmed manilla hats.

Satin ribbon three inches wide is worn tied around the waist in preference to stiff belts. Pointed belts outlining the lower part of the corset are more stylish than those that pass straight around the waist.

Artistic jewelry of antique silver, quaintly chased, is very fashionably worn, and silver chateleines in the modern style are much sought after, as are also crocheted lace-pins, and agraves, of the same description.

The closely woven Marguerite mitts of black silk are the coolest and most useful gloves for summer, as they may be worn with all kinds of dresses without offending taste. Terra-cotta and dark red mitts are also popular.

Black and terra-cotta are the colors most useful for silk stockings, as they can be worn with almost any shade of the stylish shades without being too striking.

At the watering places they are worn with very low slippers of his-kid that are not trimmed with bows or headings.

A man and his wife changed cars at Peoria, the other day, and had reached Pekin before it occurred to them that the blessed baby had been left behind.

They returned in time to the Sacred Terra depot officials of a rest embarrassed.

Basques with crenelated edges are greatly in favor with many leading modistes, and they admit of a great variety of style. Some have a full, ruffled collar, others the tabs, others have the square pieces piped and lined with a deeper shade or a contrasting color and fabric.

Stylish young ladies with evening dress twine row after row of pearl or iridescent beads around the neck, and three or four one might take them for ladies of quality in islands barbaric—in the land of the Fiji. Some of these beads are very grotesque and give a bulky under the more so the better in present estimation.

It is not often that a white man marries a black woman, and Mr. Goodhue, of St. Louis, whose hue is reasonably white, wishes he hadn't. He is suing for a divorce on account of race treatment. His wife, who has a dusky complexion, has borne with his sabbie spouse, he says, as long as she struck him only with her open hand, but when she used her double fist and threatened his life, his soul revolted and he filed a bill.

A Louisville young lady writes to a modest and stupid youth: "Yes, when you asked me if I would marry you—oh! I ought not to have done it, I suppose—but then it was such an opportunity, and I'm not the one to go and answer 'No!' Never! And you stupid, you froze and bowed like a telegraph pole and left. Oh! dear me, and I certainly thought that at this day there was a body under the sun who was so unparadically obtuse, so far behind the age and the rage, that he would never have instantly met me with, 'What, never?' and given me the chance to reply, 'Well, hardly ever.'"

Colorado paper: We want girls who can get themselves up in good shape to go to a dance. The boys are getting tired of receiving invitations with a request that they "bring ladies." They are like oranges and apples—very scarce. We want girls who will go to church and to Bible class on Sunday, and that kind who can draw a congregation of the other sex and who will take a buggy ride after the lesson is over. This will help the lively business and will also hasten the sale of residence lots, for buggies are the vehicles in which horses are first thought of by many people. We want girls that can wait on the table, who can smile into an appetite when stomach bitters are indicated, and who will make the bitters regular at their meals. We want girls for sweethearts, so that when we get an arm shot off, or kicked by a mule, or crotch from a bucking horse, and are laid away for repairs, we may hear a gentle voice and see the glitter of a crystal tear spoken and dropped in unconscious sympathy for our pain.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Miss Mollie Bunker, of Cincinnati, is 24 years old, and Henry Beckwith, desiring to marry her, went to the license clerk for a license, but his mother came in and prevented further proceedings, for Henry is but 17 years of age.

A clergyman who had just married a couple, felt indignant when the bridegroom gave him a fee of only half a dollar, smiling grimly, and said: "Never mind, you'll have to pay a lawyer \$100 for undoing what I have done."

The most "lonesome" style at a wedding now is to present each guest with a piece of the bridal cake in a box shaped like a horseshoe and tied with a true-lover's knot of white satin ribbon, the ends of which bear the monogram of the bride and groom. —New York Tribune. In the golden west

each guest is given a box of liver-pills and dream book to go with the pills.

A hoosier youth named Gosley or Gosling, probably the latter, saw a girl at church, courted her two hours, and at the close of the three hours he returned to her. A man who does up all his courting in two hours and marries misses lots of fun. It's like stuffing himself with peaches and cream in five minutes and then having dyspepsia the rest of the year.

No marriage is legal in France except with the consent of the parents of both parties; but a man or woman over 25 may "respectfully cite" his or her parents to show cause why they refuse consent. If they fail to show good cause, the marriage may proceed in spite of them. Such proceedings are rarely resorted to.

The Old Farms Days.

The old farm gates hang sagging down. On rusty hinges, bent and brown; Its latch is gone and, here and there, It shows rude traces of repair.

That old farm gate has seen, each year, The blossoms bloom and disappear; The bright green leaves of spring unfold, And turn to autumn's red and gold.

The children have upon it hung, And in and out with rapture swung, When their young hearts were good and pure, When hope was fair, and faith was sure.

Beside that gate have lovers true Told the old story, always new, Have made their vows, have dreamed of bliss, Have sealed each promise with a kiss.

That old farm gate has opened wide To welcome home the new-made bride, When blissful blooms, when locusts fair, With their sweet fragrance, filled the air.

That gate, with rusty weight and chain, Has closed the door on the solemn train, That bore her lifeless form away, Upon a dreary autumn day.

The lichens gray, and mosses green, Upon its rotting posts are seen; Initials carved with youthful skill Long years ago are on it still.

Yet, dear to me above all things, Is that old gate, now sagging down, On rusty hinges bent and brown.

—EUGENE J. HALL.

RELIGIOUS.

A movement is on foot in Boston to change the hour for beginning Sunday morning services in the churches from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

A conference of the Baptist churches of Germany will be held at Hamburg in August. A delegation will attend from America, England, and Sweden.

The Presbyterian church at Oyster Bay, N. Y., celebrated its one-hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary July 30. Eight of the former pastors of the church were present.

In answer to a call for pieces of silver and gold, of which to make communion service for the Church of the Holy Communion in St. Louis, twenty and a half pounds of silver and an ounce of gold were given, from which pattern, fagons, two chalices and large silver basins were made.

The Welsh Presbyterian Synod of Wisconsin has held its first business session at Chicago. The Synod has 49 ministers, 135 elders, 3,450 full members in its several churches, and 172 probationers. The question of forming a new Synod of the churches in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska, was discussed, and decided in favor of the proposed change.

The revision of Luther's Bible, begun in 1863, has just been finished. Of the thirty original members of the revision committee but fourteen live to see the revision completed. The work was now printed and submitted to the university faculties, for criticism. It will probably be ready for the public in about two years.

The official annals of the Holy See for the present year, which has just appeared, give the following particulars: Pope Leo XIII. is the 263rd successor of St. Peter. The College of Cardinals, when complete, consists of 70 members, but at present has only 65, of whom 6 are bishops, 46 priests and 13 deacons. Among these cardinals only one was created by Gregory XVI., Cardinal Schwarzenberg, 46 are the creations of Pius IX. and 21 of Leo XIII. Of these princes of the church 4 are over 80 years of age, 21 over 70, 15 over 60, 15 over 50, and 2 between 40 and 50. Twenty three of the cardinals have died since Leo XIII. has been on the Pontifical throne. The Catholic Hierarchy possesses 1,283 titles among which number there are 124 archbishops, 10 patriarchs of the East, 200 bishops, 145 auxiliary bishops, 618 bishops, 49 Eastern Archbishops and Bishops, 15 Prelates nullius diocesis, 26 Apostolic Delegates or Legates, 102 Apostolic Vicars, 29 Apostolic Provisors, 9 Provisional Vicars and Prefects. During the Pontificate of Leo XIII. 3 Archdiocesan Sees were created; 2 Episcopal Sees were made Archdiocesan; the Hierarchy was increased by 15 Episcopal Sees, 6 Apostolic Vicariates and 3 Apostolic Prefectures.

My Neighbor.

What if my neighbor lies a bed, Until the morning is half spent; While he who and I have worked instead, And earned enough to pay the rent; He seeps and has no rent to pay, We toil and sing the live-long day.

What if my neighbor drives a pair Of blooded horses sleek and fast; We have enough to pay our fare, And take the horse-out down the street; He makes a picture on the way, We look and have no charge to pay.

What if my neighbor goes to church And proudly sits where all can see, While we are left quite in the lurch, And in a corner bend the knee, Of pity this is no test, The poor in spirit are the best.

I know my neighbor rich has grown, But cannot see his heart within; I only need to scan my own sin; And keep it free from every stain; To Him in whom there's naught obscure, All men alike are weak and poor.

IMPERIUS.

It's every nigger's duty to be baptized. Even if he ain't got de faith, de water'll do him good. —Arkansas Traveller.

How would the world have been affected if the freight handlers had struck when Noah was loading up the ark?

A sermon on the vanities of this life is weakened by the time it travels over a large congregation of beautiful bonnets.

Six Milwaukee clergymen went on a fishing excursion together without losing a bit of character. All they lost was their big dinner basket.

Waits up to a deacon and ask him which was, these of a kind or two pairs, and the chances are he'll tell you without thinking and then he'll fearfully embarrassed and declare he doesn't know what you refer to.

The reason a colored camp meeting in Ohio drew to such a close was because the collection hat came back with only three cents in it and the elder told the crowd that Satan wouldn't buy the lot at two cents apiece.

The Members of Manitoba are divided into the Hook-and-Eye party and the Button party. The former are conservatives and see danger in buttons; the latter are radical and progressive, insisting upon the innocence of buttons, and their convenience as a cheapness.

The rector of a church in Philadelphia, Pa., has in his possession a silver dollar which he has offered to 114 men, who requested themselves as unable to get employment, and were suffering from hunger in consequence. The coin was offered to them if they would remove a small pile of sand in the rector's back yard, and they all courteously refused and passed on.

"Which is the first and most important

secretment" asked an Austin Sunday school teacher of a little girl in his class. "Marriage," was the prompt response. "O, no; baptism is the first and most important secretment," replied the teacher. "It may be in some families, but marriage always comes first in our family. We are respectable people, we are."

At Set of Sun. If we sit down at set of sun And count the things that we have done And counting find One self-denying act, one word, That eased the heart of him who heard; One glance most kind, That fell like sun-shine where it went, Then we may count that day well spent.

But if through all the life-long day We've eased no heart by year or nay; If through it all We've done nothing that we can trace, That brought the sunshine to a face; No act, most small, That helped some soul, and nothing cost, Then count that day as worse than lost.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Join McCullough opens the campaign of 1882-3, at St. Paul, early in September. He has succeeded in captivating the Londoners. She is said to be very popular socially.

"Sunlight of the Sierra" is the title of a new sensational drama written by a young artist. Rubinstein will play the piano no more in public. His only appearance will be as a director.

Gilmore distinguished himself by playing in a concert duo with another member of his band at Manhattan lately. Mile. Theo will be supported by a company of French singers, including Mile. de Rives, Victor Capou, and Alphonse Maire, a tenor.

Mr. Bjorken is the musical name of the gentleman who will warble tenor ballads in the intervals of Christine Neeson's retirement. Let us hope Mr. Bjorken will not attempt "Bjorken" or "Bjorken" by Bjorken.

The Little concert company has been re-organized for next season as follows: Marie Litta, soprano; Miss Be re, alto; Signor Ernesto Baldanza, tenor; Herr Julius Berghy, bass; and Mr. Louis Bueckelmann, conductor.

Gran's season of French opera bouffe, with Mile. Theo, will commence on September 11, at the new Casino. Mile. Theo will sail from Havre on August 11 for the steamerhip of the M. Victor Capou will be in her company.

A performer in the London theatres in "Babel and Bijo" calls himself Marian, the giant Amazon queen. She was born, it is stated, in 1805, at Benken, a village near the Thurington mountains, Germany, and has attained the remarkable height of eight feet two inches, and is still growing.

The next Shakespearean revival at the Lyceum will be "Much Ado About Nothing." In which, of course, Mr. Irving will play Benedick, and Miss Ellen Terry Beatrice. The scenery and costumes will be superb. The play is of a nature to which Mr. Irving has occasioned his part. In the meanwhile the scenery prepared by Alma Tadema for "Coriolanus" stands by.

William has written to his family at Wiesbaden, from Naples, to announce his intention of visiting them after the conclusion of his London engagement. He has been away from home nearly four years, during which time he has visited all over the United States, China, India, Japan, Persia and Italy. But for the political troubles he would also have made a tour in Egypt.

In the production of the "Romany Rye" at Booth's theater some improvements will be made in the scenery and effects which were not in the original production in London. In the fourth act the steamer will move from the dock and up the stage instead of remaining stationary, as in England. This will require considerable machinery as there are between forty and fifty persons on the stage who will have to be moved with the ship. In the wreck scene in the last act a new effect will be introduced showing a phosphorescent light on the water.

This is an original invention of Ben Sherwood and has never been done on any stage.

PEPPERMINT DROPS. A business man of Bodie, Nev., advertised for a partner, and advised, "A good poker player is preferred." The ad. did not have a second publication.

If any one has told you that oranges picked from the tree make better than those on the stands, you may dispute him. The latter are declared the best.

A Key West shark, captured the other day, had among the contents of his stomach a half dollar with a hole in it. The shark is supposed to have taken it at forty-five cents.

A lazy man near Fort Smith, Ark., abandoned a well after digging four feet. The man who bought the farm dug down another four feet and struck a vein of coal worth thousands of dollars.

A Texas paper defends a friend in the following manner: "Friends of Ben Thompson deny with some indignation that he has killed 100 men. They say eight or 10 will cover the sum total."

You want to know what Russia needs? What England should do, or how the United States should be run, get a horse and buggy and drive out to the first country store. The men on the steps can tell you all about it.

"Are you a member of any temperance organization?" asked a clerical looking gentleman of a red-nosed man sitting on a box on Austin avenue. "No, sir; I intend to be a member, but its no use for me to try to be in member any more (sic)." "Can't you do it?" "Why can't you become a member again?" "Because I can't remember" can't remember to refuse a drink. —Texas Siftings.

Seated one balmy afternoon on the veranda of Mrs. Howe's residence at Newport, Oscar Wilde was heard to remark to a lady who was present: "Strange that a pair of all stockpings should so gentlemanly, when presenting a well-known settlement, sitting a little remote from the post, interposed: 'It's the calf that is in the stockings.'"

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