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panish style.

The frowsy Langtry style of dressing the hair has quite gone out. A few of the ladies noticed at the summer reserts patronized by "the best people" wear the front hair brushed off the face. This is not a wide-spread custom, as covering the forehead with curls is so much more becoming to the average woman, the who can do otherwise, however, has al the more advantage as standing out from the

The nuns' walst, which is simply a round one with a garniture of soft folds laid over the chest, and crossing at the belt, promises to be favored for dresses both plain and slaborate for some time to come, and all full yet trim effects in bodies will remain in vogue for airy summer fabrics, and also for those of soft wool and mixed materials for autum wear, as well as in textures of the richest description for full dress occasions.

The duck vests which have come to the front, worn with wool and light cloth costumes unworn with weel and light cloth costumes un-der flaring jackets, are most stylish and pleas-ing. They are quite short, as is the basque jacket, and frequently cut into sharp points on the edge, with two small pockets above. The jacket buttons were high over the chest, and then the vest is finish d with a very dudish collar, under which is set a linen collar of cor-responding height and stiffness. Plain linen cuffs are worn with such costumes. pation, Dispepsia, Torpid Liver, Inactive Conditions of the Kidneys, and a most salutary alternt've in scretulous affections. With ladies, gentlemen, and bon vivants everywhere it has be ome
the standard of dietary expedients, fortilying the
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with impurity at table. The world of wealth, inteltigence and refinement testifies to its eparkling, natunally pure, and delightful quantities as the beverage
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and exuberant spirits. Hathorn Spring Water
as sold in glass bottles; four dozen pints are packed
ina case. It may be obtained at all hotels, and o
druggists, wine mer charts, and rocers everywher

French ladies have suddenly taken to Ita-lian styles in dress, which have provedremark ably becoming and effective. Red in every tone and combination is made use of, and if, as has always been said by Paristans, we are just a year behind them in fashion, next sum-mer will see our fashionable resorts a glesm mer will see our lashionable resorts a gleam
with red toilets of every description from
darkest garnet to brilliant, flery Pharson red,
and the erratic young lady of fashion's own,
who goes to the last extreme and dons an entire toilet made up of the latter shade, will
have to be looked at and admired through a

dece of smoked glass. PEPPERMINT DEOPS.

Not a favorite with cowboys-the short

Necessity is the nall a man buttons his sus-An Oswego hotel clerk is so humbled by the less of his diamond that he actually per-mits drummers to call him by his first name. There is a great deal of billing and cooling going on at the seaside. The principal part of

he billing is being done by the hotel keepers. Several Chicago policemen have been sent to lunatic asylums during the past year. It is never safe to sleep in the full light of the moon.

The Little Ones.

BY B. J. BURDETTE.

How old is Mary Anderson. That people call her queen Is she, like good Victoria,

One hundred and thirteen?

Oh, ne, my son, about as old

Play acting on the stage.

Like me and Cousin Ben!

In eighteen forty-six.

my color.

rown tist.

lress fabrice.

ver braid.

talk politics.

lock patterns.

parried there.

naver grows.

orders are fashionable

claines or velvet ribbons.

and reach down to the wrist,

eful, durable and inexpensive.

Oh. no, my son, although his age
Is rather hard to fix;
I heard him preach in Louisville

And the "child violinist," then

The youngest star a ive?
Great Scott! he played with Ole Bull
In eighteen twenty five.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES

Wide embroideries are a feature of the sea

Red hose are worn with dresses of almost

Calicanthus is the name of a new reddish-

Lace is used in great quantities to trim styl

White toil ets will be worn far into the au

Fans are suspended from the waist by chat-

Jacket sleaves are made comfortably tight

A new Unitarian church is in process of erection at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pongee dust cloaks are stylish, becoming,

Many of the newest dark-blue and gray

resses are trimmed with rows of narrow sil

It is still a question of considerable doubt

When tulle draperies are trimmed with

flowers, ribbons and enamal insects are used instead of feathers.

A novelty in hats has the braids alternately of black and white, and is trimmed with white crape and black wings.

Walking boots of black or bronze kid are

Small-headed dismond pins, pearl, gold and

silver pins, are thrust about fin the laces of ja-bots and fills on dressy tollets

In Oriental laces the maiden hair fern pat-

tern is the newest. This, with imitation Mechlin is the most fashionable lace used.

The very newest fashion is laces overflow-ore tinstead of pl-in silk. The lace is either black or white according to color of silk or

"We don't know how it is outside, but in

Detroit a woman will answer a call by tele-phone without stopping to brush her teeth and fix her hair.

Beige color and dark laurel green plaided weollen dresses will be very fashionably worn this autume, both in pln checks and large

Matches are fearfully dear in Pavis, and horribly bad. At least such has been the ex-perience of all our American girls who have

Between the ages of fifteen and forty-five a

woman can grow about seven crops of hair. There is no way of telling how many crops a man can grow, for after marriage a man's hair

For dress purposes parasols of lovely trans-parent lace laid over a gilt frame, and showing

The richest are of chantile or escurial lace of

A Brooklyn man, who was angered by his

it is said with a placard on them stating that fact, and ascribing it to laziness on her

The low corrages of young ladies' dresses are now seen with full gathered waists and

ouffed sleeves in the simple fashions worn

twenty years ago. These are now called baby

waists and are worn with a wide sash tied

She was sitting at the piano the other night singing, "Will You Love Me When I'm Old?" when suddenly her young man started for the door, "Where are you going, dearest?" she said as she whirled around. "Oh, I'm only going to get some fresh air," was his ungra-

A shrewd old lady cautioned her married

daughter against worrying her husband too much, and concluded by saying: "My child, a man is like an egg. Kept in hot water a lit-tle while, he may boil soft; but keep him there too long, and he hardens."

Garden bonnets of the latest styles are nade with soft pulled crown of batiste, fig-

made with soft puned crown of batiste, fig-ured with large, colored roses. Two or three rows of lace form the brim, and a bouquet or a koot of red or black velvet ribbon is set on the front, and narrow velvet strings are used.

Moliere shoes of black satin, upon which are set oblong bunches of Rhenish pebbles,

etted grenadine, trimmed with lace.

made with from seventeen to twenty-four very small buttons for dressy toilets.

which a woman can do best-drive a hen or

As I was at her age, But people never grow who go

And the "boy-preacher," Harrison, Is he so youthful then? And does he wear short jackets now

It is hard to crush a bogus pension claim

per ounce. The man who kicks up a row now when he finds a carmine strand in the butter,

when he finds a carmine strand in the butter, ought to be waited on by the vigilance committee.

Slowly, but surely, the entire female sex is being emancipated from the slavery of domestic duties. In Chester county, Penn. last mestic duties. In Chester county, Penn. last mestic duties. In Chester county, Penn., last week a turkey gobbler successfully hatched out a brood of chickens.

As a typical idiot, the young man "who didn't know it was loaded" begins to be pushed into the background by the young man who, knowing nothing of the management of a boat, takes his friends out for a sail.

A Denver editor asserts that he has seen a white rainbow on two different occasions lately. He'd better change his whisky or he'll see white snakes n xt. They always come with white rainbows in Colorado we under-

A young man applied for a position in a doc tor's office. "What can you do?" asked the physician. "I kain't do nothin' yet, but I want to larn how to hack off legs Got a natical hankerin' for such work. Cut one o' the the Peneldton boys all ter pieces tuther day,

o pap he 'lowed I'd better be a doctor." A sleeping car porter ways the ladies give him a heap of trouble: "Da want lem'nade and coffee from the rest'runt, deir satchels carried, windows raised and lowered, an' eve-Lemon-yellow and hop-green are fashional de Ruches are wern for full dress, both round Handkerchiefs with colored hemstitched

> "What do you do for cut wormst" asks an agricultural subscriber. Bless you, we don't do anything for them. They don't require any attention. Just leave the pansy bed out over night and they will take care of themselves, thank you. If you have found a breed of cut worms that require careful nursing and have to be bought up by hand, send 'em along, and we'll try to undermine the native ruggedness of our native stock by judicious inter-

A Pair of Shears which had long Occupied an Editorial Table one day Observed a Cockroach going for the Paste-Pot, and promptly called out: "How, now you Vegrant?, "Who's a Vagrant?" "You are and I Warn you to take Yourself off!" "See here," said the Cockroach, as he came to a sudden halt. "I don't want to crowd anybody off the Editorial Staff, but I must Warn you that while pienty of Editors never have any use for Shears, no Newspaper office in this country can be run

without Cockroaches!" The Political Problem. "O papa, what is politica,

And why do people shout Where'er they talk of 'dirty tricks'— What is it all about?" "My son, when I was just your age, I asked my pa the same; And he, with wisdom of a sage, Roplied, 'It is game:

"'A game where those who know the ropes Employ rogues for their tools, To lead the wise and blast their hopes By flatt'ry-food of fools.

"The times have changed since then, my son If all we read is true; For now the wise lead rascals on, And neither get their due.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Women are admitted as students into the oronto Provincial University, the leading seat of learning in Canada. The present senior class at Harvard college is the largest ever graduated in that institu-

tion or at any other American college. According to the returns for 1883, just is sued, there were in Ireland at the close of that only a centre of tinted satin and a satin bow year, 7752 schools under the jurisdiction of the National Educational commission.

upon the gilded stick, are the latest style at ashionable Newpert. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Mil-Black lace is used over cream, and white lace over lavender silk—both have lovely flower effects in brocatelle. Black over gold is much admired, but black over black after all is the most distinguished looking.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Millian Sincra was the protection of their care by the United in Millian Sincra were joined in Millian Sincra were joi

Black toilets, especially to airy fabrics, over either an atl-black or tinted foundation, are now in the height of fashionable wear. Bapid indeed has been the growth of the new university of Freiburg, in Baden, In 1874 it had 278 students. The number now is 1,058. About one-third of the students are natives of Baden, the remaining two-thirds coming from northern Germany. Large sub-sidies have been granted to the university by wife's neglect to mend his pantalcons hung them out of a front window of his residence, the Baden government.

The annual catalogue of the University or The annual ca' alogue of the University or Dakota, just issued, shows that there are ninety-six students, thirty-nine of them being young ladies. The university is located at Vermillion. The catalogue states that the central university building will be completed by September 1 of the present year. It will be '2' by 104 feat and them stories high with e :2 by 104 feet, and three stories high, with a basement. The west wing two stories high, s already completed and occupied by the tudents. The course of study as outlined in

the catalogue is quite thorough. The trust es of Bryn Maur College have es-The trust es of Bryn Maur College have es-tablished a department of botany, with a two years' course, and have eppointed Miss Emily L. Gregory Associate in Botany. Miss Greg-ory is a graduate of Cornell University, has studied in the private laboratories of profes-sors of botany in Gottingen, Marberg and Ber lin, has worked under Dr. Goodsle, of Har-vard College, and recently had charge of the department of Botany at Smith College. She ntends going to Europe to continue her studes until near the opening of Bryn Maur Col-

lege, in the fall of 18 5. Lately there was a convention at Elmira of the Teachers' Association of the state of New York. Last weak there was a National convention at Madison, Wisconsin, composed of delogate teachers from all parts of the Union. The papers read and the subjects discussed either gathering any reference to the work of tacles and beneath her frizzette, the congregation is awakened to this tonic. by a are worn with garden party co-tumes over black or very dark red hose. The heels are only moderately high with but little curve to them, but the shoes are perfect in shape, with insteps cut high and gracefully arched in true eccently issued by the Royal commissioners of sincation in England, in which, among other things, it is stated that one of the great diffi-culties in carrying out work in those institu-tions is that of obtaining competent teachers Like condition, like result. What is true of

Great Britain is, we presume, true in degree of our American system. The technical school of the cigar association in San Francisco is turning out over half a hundred graduates every three months. At a late meeting of the association, held in the cigar workshop, sixty-eight young people, twenty of whom were girls, received certificates that they were skilled in cigar making and ready to compete with the Chinese in the factories. The cigar school was started for the purpose os rooting out Mongolian labor, and the mer bers of the association, all of whom employ Chinese from necessity, have pledged themselves to dispense with the Chinese and employ their own graduates when they can do equally well. This manual training school promises a solution of the Chinese cheap labor question within its own department of industry and suggests a more The technical school of the cigar association

department of industry and suggests a more general application of the plan. A Rural Ode.

Now the rural maiden primps Up her pucker gown and crimps
The deinty ringlets of her auburn hair,
To the Picnic she will hie,
In the release In the sylvan grove near by, And try to catch a city masher there; How the little anties play In the butter all the day,
And forage up the ranties of
What delight it is to sip From the rural maided's lip
The honey of her kisses and be woodd
—From the Washington Hatchet

RELIGIOUS.

Governor Cleveland has a brother who is Presbyterian minister near Unica. The curner stone of the new Trinity church, at Buffalo, N. Y., was laid by Bishop Coxe, July 22.

During the past month there have Buring the past month there have been sitty-five access one to the mombership of the B-ptist churches of Unicage.
Plans have been filed in New York for a five-story building, on the Bowery, for the German branch of the Y. M. C. A. It is to cost \$50,0.0. The Romanian papers announce the

of Calatz of a member of the Romania clergy,

Lust week, on Tuesday, the corner stone of agent. Cut him into little pieces and each piece would immediately send out circulars calculated to deceive the poor soldier.

Natural red hair is worth from \$1s to \$20 per ounce. The man who kicks up a row now

The Capuchin Order has 52 provinces,

In London there are about 100,000 Jews. They excel anyother religious order in the number and magnificence of their hospitals, almshouses, synagogies and free schools. They have in London, a college exclusively for Jews. They have fifteen synagogues, a Rabbinical college with the finest Jew library in the world. the world.

At the recent celebration of its tenth anniversary the Prussian Bible society reported that up to the beginning of the present year that up to the beginning of the present year it had distributed 1,183,254 bibles and 823,597 New Testaments. During the past year the British and Foreign society, which has an office in Berlin, distributed in Germany 85,4% bibles, as against 69,659 bibles and 15,794 New Testaments published by the Prussian society. sing society.

The Methodist general conference adopted a resolution deprecating direct negotiations between pastors and churches in advance of apointments by the Dishop, as contrary to the spirit of the itinerant ministry and subversive of the church's ec lesiastical policy, and urging bishops, pasters, and people to discarried, windows raised and lowered, an everything like that. De mos' of 'em says 'thatks,' but when it comes to quatshs da forget mos always. Not mor'n one in ten gives a po'tah a cent. Wish dere was nothin' but gemmen 'travellin', I do."

"What do you do for cut worms!" asks an apricultural subscriber. Bless you, we don't will be a displayed by the delogates have reached hearly \$25,-000.

wine collar, so the ingenious citizens knocked in the heads of a dozen horshoads of fine old claret, and with the wine extinguished the flames and saved the church. The claret beliances and saved the church are the collars to the claret beliances and saved the church. longed to Archbishop Alemany and was in-tended for his private table.

The American board has sent not less than The American board has sent not less than 530 laborers among the North American In-dians, and expended not less than \$1,300,000. The Pre-byterian board of foreign missions since 1833 has commissioned 580 mis-ionaries to sixteen different tribes, and expended for them \$525,000, the free gift of our churches besides \$520,000 more entrusted to it by th government for educational work, for which the board was accounted and furnished youch ers. It is the firstimony of Commissioner Price in his report for 1882 that no other method for the elevation of the Indians is to be compared with the labors of Christian missionaries among them.

A Critical Moment,

Two easy chairs, a veranda wide, A corner hid from the light inside; Rare roses around-

And he holds her hand; With perfumed zephyrs her cheeks are fanned. All honeyed words are the words she hears.
"Will he to-night?" and she hopes and fears. Then all is still, and old time is fleet; All that she hears is her own heart beat, As the lights go out in deserted halls. Gently a head on a shoulder falls, lently an arm steals round a waist. "He'll surely speak, oh, that little word!"
He'willing soul with a thrill is stirred.
"Are you fond of codfish balls!" said he.

'I never attended one," said she.

—[Providence Journal.

IMPIETIES.

It is surprising what a large amount of religion people manage to do without when they get off for their vacations.

A Denver rector gave a sermon on the inci ond time to each other.

dent of Moses getting water out of a rock to give to the children of Israel and their catt e, and lay the dust in their camp. Next day the papers had thirteen separate calls, signed by nearly every citizen, calling mass meetings of the people without regard to party to nom-inate Moses for mayor of Denver at the next

A congregation of Middlesex was dreadfully shocked last Sunday at seeing the oldest deacon, who had been sitting in the clover-patch in front of the church, begin to throw back summersaults and go through a most violent series of gymnastics. The sympathy was general when it was known that the first bum-blebee of the season had mistaken the leg of the good man's trousers for its nest.

The other day a pious little girl in the Quaker city threw a handful of snuff in the face of a profane parrot, and the bird died swearing. A Philadelpida justice was called upon to decide which was guilty of the greater wrong, the girl or the parrott? The old lady, owner of the bird, testilied that she had nothing to do with Polly's education and she could not help it if her pet did curse at people when they were going to meeting. The little girl confess d the deed, and said she did the same that the said. she did it because the parrot taught the children bad words. The judge decided the case in favor of the owner of the de essed parrot, and many good people of the city can't understand the moral of the judgment. There was more justice than morality in it, as the bereaved old iady had paid \$300 for the intelligent bird.

Sister Grimes arose in conference meeting last Sunday evening burdened with a quicken-ed conscience. As she looked about her, her

Grimes, "there is one among us who has wandered far inter by and forbidden paths. There is one who has committed many deeds of omission and commission. There is one whose vile heart is ever tilled with the promptins of evil devices, and who is a hangin' on the varge A gloom fell over the congregation, and all stood ready to dodge when the shot should

"Do you know who this dreadful sinner i in our midst? Brethering and sisters, I'm the

A Bundle of Sweetness. A bare white arm in the sunshine, A gesture that came and went, And heliotropes set in the window, That burdened the air with scent.

A fair, fresh face in the sunlight, Just under the cage of the bird. And a voice that was full of must The sweetest that ever was heard Her hand as she lovingly gestured,

Vas whiter than driven snow;

And shone in the sun as she waved it, While gladly I watched from below. "Came up to me! Come! O my darling!"
Again she cutreated, "Come up!"
A pick up that buadle of sweetness,
And brought her that terrier pup.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The new Chicago opera house will be open The Boston Ideals open the new theatre Brockton, Mass., Oct. 24. In the Morning by the Bright Light, will open at St. Paul, Sept. 1.

Comic opera has given way for summer evening concerts at Grenier's Madison street The regular season of the New York Bijot will open early in August with the burlesque of 'Oxygen."

Maurice Strakoch has engaged the French singer Mine. Fides favries for a tour of fifty nights in America.

Bartholdi statue.

Maurice Barrymere's new play, The Don, is pronounced one of the greatest drawns now on the boards. Negotiation are pending with Laura Don to take the leading female part. Nessier's new opers, "Der Trompeter von Sakkingen," the success of which at Leip-zig we recently reported, has been accepted performance during next sesson at

Louise Pomeroy, who sustained severe injury while playing in Oregon, has so far recovered as to be able to reach New York. Though still lame she is preparing for an active campaign in the fall.

In Sarah Bernhardt's version of "Macbeth," as arranged by M. Richpin, the ghost of Ban-quo is introduced by means of a circular trap behind the table through which the sceptor rises and disappears.

Miss Mary Anderson says that she intends to excel anything ever done by Mrs. Irving in the staging of Romeo and which. She has brought several sketches and plots for stage sets from Italy, and the scene-painters are ow busily at work preparing for her fall cam

Lotta's successiu Nitouche has been great in London. It is said to be soley, without being vulvar, and the principal character, a lively young lady who runs away from a convent, and by a series of funny circumstances, makes an unexpected debut on the opera bouffestage, fits Lotta like a made to order

Cheualier de Bluidis is mentioned as th Cuban Ole Bull. Not long ago he played be fore Kaiser William at Berlin. The violinis is coat black and at the soirce his coat from zlittered with more decorations then were ex hibited by any of his audience. His appearance created a sensation. The Ka'ser turned to a geatlemen and exclaimed with a smile: "The fellow has even more orders than I have." about \$20,000 in cash. The traveling expenses of the delegates have reached hearly \$25,000.

A good instance of the affection of the
Spanish people for old churches occured recently in Mission San Jose, a little village of
Santa Clara County, California. The place
was swept by fire which threatened at one
time to destroy the old church, which is still
in good preservation. Next door was a large
wine collar, so the ingenious citizens knocked Here are the dates of openings of some of Y., Janauschek at New York in a new play, and John M Cullough at Racine, Wis.; 29th

Advice to the Girl Graduate.

From the Yonkers Gazette. Latin, French and Limburger Dutch Pin-cushions, tidies and Kesington stitch

pitch.

Hide away the callow essay, Throw the slippers under your bank.
The muslin fixings white and drossy,
Fold and lay them in your trunk.

The romance is over; you know so much, The world is ha dly keyed up to you

Wash your frizzes free from glue. Calm your heart so agitated Put on your old number six—shoe,
And thank the Lord you've graduated.

Fling away the gums you've chewed, Shut the text books up for keep; Fall in love with some dark-eyed dude. And learn to wash, and bake and weep.

CONNUBILLITIES.

See in the race for happiness
The husband is the winuer, For he, as usual, get a saint, While Mary Getz a signer. The gift of the Grand Duke Sergius to his bride was a parure of daisies costing \$100,

The engagement is announced of Miss Madge Fling to Harold Wallack, son of Wal-

Runaway marriages ere always popular in weather such as this. They serve to keep alive the circulation. An unusually large number of brilliant weddings are announced to take place at the fashionable summer resorts this year.

A week or two ago, in Philadelphia, Mary Several years ago a couple were divorced in ower, and now they have been married a sec

Another New York belle has married an Italian prince. He is a real one. He runs six chairs, five bath rooms, and the "brush" is dressed in livery. There isn't a nicer shop in any country town in America. George H. Darwin, son of the celebrated

author of "The Descent of Man," was married at Erie Tuesday evening to a Miss Maud Dupuy, a Ph ladelphia belle. The groom is professor of astronomy at Cambridge uni-Indianapolis, Ind., July 22 - Rev. William Nealigh, a missionary minister of Darke county, Ohio, aged 73, was married here to-day to Mrs. Rachel Thomas, of Sedalia, Mo, who is just his age. They have been friends since

childhood. A dispatch from fashionable Newport says that the first disappointment of the sesson the announcement of the postponement the marriage of Miss Alice Coates of Mr. James P. Coates, to Mr. Theodor Frelinghuysen, son of the secretary of state. No reason is given fo the public, but it is assumed that the interested parties know their

own busin ss. Society of Greenbush N. Y., was not at all shocker the other day when Nelson Mattlee, sixty years old, and by occupation a rag ped-dler, got married to Libbie VanWie, aged fifteen, and the little beauty of the little v liggs of Greenbush Mattice lived with the Van-Wies and fell in love with Libbie, and she re ciprocated in her small way. Libbie had no beaux to be in the way as she was not regarded of ripe age to woo and win. Nothing was thought or said about the difference of ages, and there was no criticism, as there usually i in society about ill-assorted, unfit matches, The society of Greenbush is more polite than society generally, and shows excellent breeding to allow an incident like this to pass without unmannerly remarks.

CURE OF ASTHMA AND SPINAL WEAKNESS.

239 WEST 22D STREET. NEW YORK, May 17, 1883. Though it may be irregular for a physician to give a certificate in favor of a proprietary medicine, still, in the cause of humanity, I venture to say a word in favor of AllCocks' Porous Plasters, which I esteem the most remarkable ex-

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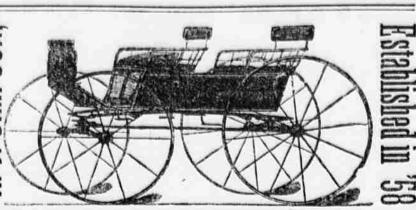
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