THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1890.

WOMEN WHO LOST CROWNS.	tality under his treatment that it was	GREW ELOQUENT ON TERRAPIN	attractions at London theaters. These	"CAN YOU NOT TRUST ME?"	doubtful if egg-hunting as a fashionable	NEBRASKA
HOMEN HIG LODI CROWING	soon evident that he was preserved for some other fate than that of Pyrrhus.	ditta progenti on initiati	were Nat Goodwin and a play by the late Bartley Campbell. The public ig-	Char ROO HOR REGIL MAR	diversion becomes popular.	National Bank
	As he recovered his senses, Bernadette		nored Goodwin but seemed to enjoy the		Why Some Men Marry.	National Bank
Napoleon the Great Once Rejected by a	slowly raised himself on one elbow, and,	How Reverdy Johnson Once Interested the	play by Campbell and this moved Gil-	The Old Question Lovers Have Asked Since	Mr. Julian Ralph sets himself in Chat-	U. S. DEPOSITORY. OMAHA, NEB.
Wealthy Widow.	looking at the faces crowded in the door, way, was attracted by one, that of a	Imperturbable Lord Brougham.	bert to remark that he thought it was "Straining at a Nat and swallowing a	the Time of Eve.	tor to discussing the question matrimon- ial as it frequently develops itself in the	Capital, \$400,000
Weining Window	beautiful young girl, whose big blue eyes	impervariation in an an and an an	Campbell."	the line of Lye,	case of business young women who, he	Surplus Jan. 1st, 1890, - 87,800
ALLER WHEN I TIMET WARRANT	were suffused with tears of pity for him.		"Did I ever tell you how I gained my		declares, have fallen into a way of mar-	
CALLED HIM A LITTLE HORROR.	But faintness overcame him, and when	THE SIOUX BADLY OUTWITTED.	first client?" Senator C. K. Davis of	WHY SERVANTS ARE WASTEFUL.	rying their rich employers, that is rap- idly becoming the fashion, says the New	Officers and Directors -Henry W. Yates, presidents Lewis S. Reed, vice dresident: James W. Savage: W. Y. Morse, John S. Collins; R. C. Cushing; J. M. Patrick: W. H. S. Hughes, cashier.
	he again recovered the sympathizing face was gone.		Minnesota asked me the other evening,		York Evening Sun., Mr. Ralph instances	Patrick; W. H. S. Hughes, cashier.
General Bernadotte Belected by a	Bernadotte was not long in getting	A Good Story General Crook Used to	says the New York Star's "Man About Town." "No? Well, it's too good a	Some Rules For Obtaining a Clear	"the head of a great news company, a	THE IRON BANK.
Beautiful Girl Who was a Decre-	over the effects of the blow that had	Tell-Rev. Savage and the Pretty	story to keep, so here you are, Away	Skin-Egg Hunting as a Fad-	partner in a great refining company, a rich lawyer who was smitten by a lady	Corner 12th and Farnam Streets.
pit Drudge When He Be-	prostrated him, and when he was quite recovered he lost no time in endeavor-	Girl - W. S. Gilbert's	back in eighteen hundred and severs	Marrying From Force	who took shorthand notes of his refer-	A General Banking Business Transacted.
came Sweden's King.	ing to find the maiden whose face he re-	Quick Wit.	few-yes, that's definite enough-I wa	of Habit,	ence cases" as "drops in the buckot that	COMMERCIAL
	membered like that of some pitying		trying to practice law in a little town in northern New York. It was long be-		the mischevious god has filled."	M
	angel. For weeks his search was in vain, but one day, as he was walking	Reverdy Johnson was one of the few	fore the day of corporations and their		But just why this should seem to Mr. Ralph as a strange and new thing and	National Bank
Early in his career the great Napoleon	along and trying in vain to persuade	men that ever made Lord Brougham	natural sequence, corporation lawyers,	There is in a recent number of Har-	worthy of special wonderment hardly	rutional Dams
fell in with an ardent revolutionist, M. Paul Francois Barras, who took a great	himself of the futility of the search, he	listen with any degree of genuine inter-	and young men had to hustle for them- selves, and a mean, inactive kind of	per's Bazar an illustration-a little,	appears. There is nothing either new	Capital, \$400,000
liking to the young Corsican, and con-	raised his eyes, and there before him	est, says the Boston Globe His lord-	hustling it was. Well, my shingle had	shadowy picture-that must shake some	or strange about it. It's as old as the custom of marrying at all, and is only a	Surplus, 40,000
eeived the highest opinion of his abili-	was the face which had haunted him for so long. The girl walked past him with-	ship's companions have complained that	been out about six months and I had	women to the very soul; that surely	new development of the old way men	Officers and Directors- R. M. Morseman, G. M.
ties and the powers which events proved	out recognizing the wounded sergeant of	whenever he was not talking he was	been the busiest man-doing nothing-	some woman can not look at for burning	and women have always had of jumping	Hitchcock, Joseph Garneau, Jr., A. Henry, E. M. Anderson, William O. Manl, vice-president, L. B.
he possessed in so remarkable a degree.	the "Day of the Tiles." He followed her,	thinking of something to talk about.	you can imagine. I began to be dis- couraged. One day—it was a 3d of May	It is only a young man and a young	off into matrimony because they chanced to find themselves together on the brink	Williams, A. P. Hopkins, president: A. Milliard, enshier; F. B. Bryant, assistant cashier,
But in the opinion of Barras, Napoleon's	and entering her home made himself known to her parents and offered him-	It was at a dinner given by the great	-a man did appear in my office and in-	woman with their hands on each other's	of the abyss. It is a new phase of the	
want of means was the most serious ob-	self as a candidate for the hand of their	Marylander in London that he caught	formed me that he was a stranger and,	shoulders, their eyes looking deep into	old force propinquity.	Omaha Manufacturers.
stacle to his chance of achieving fame,	daughter.	the elusive attention of the self-absorbed	needing legal advice, had applied to the local judge, who had told him to come	each other's souls. But beneath the pic-	With the mass of men-aye, and with	Entering and the second second second second second
and he proposed to remedy this by se-	At first fair Amelia was well enough	earl. They had got down to canvas- back ducks from Chesapcake bay. He	to me, as it was a well-known fact that I	ture are these words:	many women, too-matrimony is largely decided by habit. Men marry women	Boots and Shoes.
lecting for him a rich wife.	pleased to receive the attention of the smart young soldier, but after a while a	ventured to say to Johnson that he	had never lost a suit. I was staggered	"Can't you trust me, Rose?"	because they are used to them. They	RIRKENDALL, JONES & CO.,
Barras chose for this position a wo-	rival suitor appeared on the scene, and,	doubted not that they were then enjoy-	for a moment, but came to time like a little man, and admitted he had	There is in the whole of some woman's	declare (and believe) that they marry	Wholesale Manufacturers of Boots & Shoes-
man who, though still undeniably hand-	as he was the owner of a watch-making	ing the fairest products of the states.	heard truly. I had never lost a suit-	life story in that picture-all the love,	them because they love them. But- here we come back to the original state-	Agents for Boston Rubber Show Co., 1102, 1104 and 1106 Harney Street, Omaha, Nob.
some was no longer young, says a writer in Chamber's Journal. Though she was	establishment that yielded a comfortable income, his protestations of love sounded	"Oh, no!" answered the proud Amer-	nor had I, he being my first client. I	the doubt, the trusting again and again,	ment-they love them because they are	(*************************************
called Mile, Montansier, she was in real-	sweeter to her cars than those of the pen-	ican. "We have something far superior	suppose I should add that the judge's	the dumb sorrow, the awful shrinking	used to them. A wise man declares that	Brewers.
ity a widow, who, because she had been	niless sous-officer.	to that which I have spread before you tonight."	practical joke made my fortune, but truth compels me to admit that it didn't.	from that heart-breaking question,	most men would marry their dressing- gowns or their favorite arm chairs if	STORZ & ILER,
on the stage, had never accepted the	At last the day came when Bernadotte was met on the threshold by hermother,	His lordship was astonished, and in-	It took a great many years of very hard	"Can't you trust me?" Saddest of all hearts is that pure, true	they could. And so you see a clever	Lager Beer Brewers,
name of her husband.	who informed him that Amelia had the	quired, "What might that be?"	work to do that."	one that loves deeply and unselfishly,	young woman finds herself on the royal	153) North 18th Street, Omaha, Neb.
She was sixty years of age, but it was	evening before betrothed herself to the	"Chesapeake terrapin," answered Mr. Johnson.	A story about Representative Stahl-	yet feels that the object of its affection	road to her employer's heart in the bus- ness necessity that keeps her constantly	Cornice.
said that she had made herself appear to	His fury knew no bounds, and rushing	He saw then that he had stirred the	necker which shas been going the con-	can not rise to its own level, writes Ella	near him. The private secretary who	EAGLE CORNICE WORKS,
be not more than forty by the intimate	from the house he sought his rival and	curiosity of his company, and so he pro-	gressional rounds recently is related by	Higginson in West Shore, Too strong	takes the burden of his correspondence	Manufacturers of Galvanized Iron Cornice
knowledge that she possessed of the se-	challenged him to a duel. The civilian	ceeded to gratify it under the rare in- spiration of Lord Brougham's attentive-	himself, says the New York Times: He was on a western trip not long ago when	and unselfish to east the unworthy one	off his shoulders or the typewriter whose	Window caps and metalle skylights. John Epeneter, proprietor. 108 and 110 South 10th street.
crets of the toilet table.	was no coward, and they met the same	ness. In a graphic speech he went	he was addressed by one of his compan-	adrift for her own peace of mind, she	nimble fingers click over the keys-	proprietor Reand no South form street.
	evening; but the watchmaker was no match for Bernadotte, who was consid-	down into the mud for the hibernating	panions as "Mr. Mayor." A curious	keeps what gentle hold she may upon	-this woman in some vague way be-	Artists' Materials.
tansier, Barras gave a supper to which they were both invited. He so arranged	ered one of the crack swordsmen of his	quadruped, washed its shell and then	stranger with whom he had been talk- ing and smoking in the smoking room	him by her tender influence, her pure	comes a part of his daily atmosphere.	A. HOSPE, Jr.,
matters that they were placed together	regiment, and after the exchange of a	boiled it. He pictured with blood-curdling vivid-	leaned over and said:	love, her quiet self-denial.	He needs her and she is always there. He learns to depend upon her. He gets	Artists' Materials, Pianos and Organs,
at the table, and hoped that this precau-	few passes he fell with a severe wound in his side.	ness the way the terrapin would respond	"Excuse me, sir, but of what city are	For him this means a gay life apart	used to having her about. She under-	1513 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb.
tion, added to the injunction which he	The victorious soldier hoped that now	to the constantly increasing temperature	you mayor?" Ma Staklanden nonlind autobler	from ners, and the proud happiness of knowing that the woman whom he	stands his ways and humors them. One	Coal, Coke, Etc.

matters that they were placed to at the table, and hoped that this p tion, added to the injunction which he had given Napoleon to behave for once in his life with some show of civility to a lady, would have the happiest result. Napoleon was quite the last man to rely upon in such a respect. His man-

ners towards the fair sex were those of a costermonger, and though he could gen-erally hold his own in a conversation with men, he was entirely without the knack of making himself interesting or agreeable to women.

He felt that his place was in the camp or the field, and he was quite out of his element among the conventionalities of a salon. Had he been inclined to woo, it would have been in a straightforward, soldier-like fashion, not with the dallyings and compliments so dear to the French women of his time.

So presently Barras had the mortification of seeing Mile. Montansier, her back turned to Napoleon, engaging in a lively conversation with the gentleman on her other side, while the future conqueror was making, with little pellets of bread, a plan of battle on the table before him. Hardly a word passed between the two during the remainder of the meal.

Supper over Barras drew Napoleon aside and spoke foreibly to him of the foolish way in which he was throwing over his chances.

'You know," said he, "that money is everything to you; here are 1,000,000 francs, and you will not stretch out your hand to take them; a most attractive woman, and you will not show her the smallest gallantry. Mile, Montansier has come here this evening prepared to hear a declaration from you. Strike while the iron is hot, and win the wealth that you cannot do without at one hold stroke."

"The woman is old enough to be my grandmother," said Napoleon, who was then twenty-five years old; "but that is no matter, for to me all women are alike. Money is what I want, and if I cannot get it without a wife, 1 must take the two together. I am no coiner of pretty speeches, but before the evening is over I will say to her, 'Mademoiselle, are you willing to accept me as your husband? More than that I cannot do." "The very kind of proposal that any woman would expect from a blunt soldier," replied Barras. "Say that, and I desire no more. You are to be envied, for, besides her wealth, mademoiselle is very handsome still. Napoleon turned away with a gesture of impatience; but half an hour later Barras noticed that the two were alone together in a recess. Presently Napoleon got up and went away, and the lady beckoned to Barras with her fan. "Take away that dreadful little man, she said with a shudder; "he has bored me to death, and I only prevented him from proposing by sending him for a glass of lemonade." "But why prevent him?" said Barras. "He will be a great man yet." "Give myself and my money to such a little horror, such an ill-mannered boor as that?" replied mademoiselle. "Never! I would sooner take the first beggar in the streets. What have I done that I should be given such a wretched evening? Don't let your-But at this moment she was checked by the arrival of Napoleon with the lemonade. Barras hurried away, still hoping for the best; but soon he saw at the other end of the room Bonaparte standing in the attitude in which he has so often been depicted, with his arms

The victorious soldier hoped that now to the constantly increasing temperature of the water by stretching forth its long, Amelie would listen to his suit, but when ugly head and searching, seemingly, for some means of escape. Next the listen-ing guests saw the shell float off and the he told her what had happened she railed at him as the murder of her lover, and told him never to let her see his face scalding process begin in deadly again. In six weeks' time she became earnest. the bride of the man who had braved death for her sake, and soon afterward leftly removed the claws and the gall. Bernadotte left Grenoble and began the which disposed of half the bulk in career that landed him on the throne. pot. The precious remainder next en-When he was occupying a palace and directing the affairs of the nation, his tered upon the stewing process in

another vessel. At last the terrapin, reold love, Amelie, was a wrinkled, de duced to sweet strings and juicy parcrepit old woman, the general drudge of ticles, was turned into a great chafing dish and carried to the dining room, wayside inn. Ill health had come upon her husband,

and though she had struggled bravely to tide over the bad times by taking in where waiting company saw it placed before the hostess, in an old-time lace washing, she had not been able to make cap and wonderfully embroidered headway against the evil fortune which apron pursued them. Her husband died, and

The little lamp beneath the dish was then lighted. In a few moments the guardian angel began the seasonings, with a sprinkle of this, a dash of that, she sank to the lowest level of despond-Amelie was fond of repeating the and a generous pour of some venerable story of her carlier days and used to say: "Ah, sir, I should have done much Madeira. About this time the English lips setter in marrying M. Bernadotte. Ah

smacked, and Lord Brougham, who had listened eagerly, exclaimed: "That is I made a sad mistalce, for I assure, you, sir, that M. Bernadotte was no common man, and I always had a presentiment that he would distinguish himself. But eloquence F. S. Lusk, who hails from Wyoming when we are young we do not reflect, though I do not think that many can

and is stopping at the Grand Pacific, does not think much of the proposition to add a company of Indians to the United States army, says the Chicago Tribune. He declares that the Indians can't fight. "General Crook," said Mr. Lusk, "used to tell a story about an old scout and some Sioux Indians showing how the red men were outwitted.

Then the cook in the lively picture

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"General Crook and a party were rid-ing along a spur of the Black Hills one day, some twelve years ago, when down on the plain they caught sight of four mounted Sioux chasing a white man who was astride a mule. After getting pretty close to the white man the foremost In-

What an illustration of the workings of fate! The woman who might have of fate! The woman who might have shared Bernardotte's throne longing for dian fired a shot, at which the man and his washing, and prevented from obtaining even this by her extreme poverty. "Why doesn't he take Hood's Sarsapt rilla?"I is the general inquiry of friends when a person suffers from any disease of the blood laughing like a lunatic.

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Mr. Stahlnecker replied quickly:

"Of the next city to New York." "Surely," said the stranger, "you don't mean Philadelphia?"

" said Mr. Stahlnecker. "Nor Boston," said the stranger.

cnow the mayor of Boston. 'No," said Mr, Stahlnecker.

"Well, then, what city do you mean?" "Probably if you had been better ac-quainted with the geography of New York state you would have known that I meant Yonkers," said Mr. Stahlnecker. Yonkers, I believe, is the next city to New York.'

Congressman John Allen of Mississippi in addition to being one of the wits of the house, is also something of a "plunger" in society, says the Baltimore He was present at a musicale Sun. given at the Shoreham by Mrs. Jeanette Thurber a few evenings ago, and talked music with a fluency that astonished some of those who heard him. During the evening Mrs. Thurber engaged the Mississippi congressman in conversation for a few minutes, and incidentally inquired if he was familiar with the study of music.

'Oh, yes," replied Mr. Allen, promptly. "J am something of a music that self. In fact I am so fond of music that I introduce it into my every-day life with very beneficial effect. I control my wife and family and govern my en-tire household by the power of my music

"I don't quite comprehend you," an

swered Mrs. Thurber, smiling. "Well," said Mr. Allen, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "it is just like this When I request my wife or any member of my family to do anything, and they refuse, I threaten to sing. They imme-diately relent and do my bidding rather than hear me."

A telegraph messenger boy delivered a message to Governor Mellette, which

a hasty retreat.

sents the First district of Iowa.

Whipped the Elders and Converts.

Two Mormon elders have been making

proselytes among the people of Wash-

ngton and Holmes counties recentlys, ays

bed and tied them to trees and admini-

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captors.

Vernon, Ala., dispatch to the Chicago

some rules for you: Don't bathe in hard water; soften it with a few drops of ammonia, or a little borax. Don't bathe your face while it is very warm, and never use very cold water for

Don't wash your face when you are traveling, unless it is with a little alco hol and water, or a little vaseline.

Don't attempt to remove dust with cold vater; give your face a hot bath, using plenty of good soap, then give it a thorough rinsing with water that has had the chill taken off of it.

Don't rub your face with a coarse towel, just remember it is not made of castiron, and treat it as you would the finest porcelain-gently and delicately. Don't use a sponge, or linen rag for your face; choose instead a flannel one. Don't believe you can get rid of wrinkles by filling the crevices with powder. Instead give your face a Russian bath every night; that is, to bathe it with

water so hot that you wonder how you tory of toggery and turns over the can stand it, and then, a minute after, with cold water that will make it glow until a Tudor, a Plantagenet the governor opened and read, says the with warmth; dry it with a soft towel and Pierre Capital. When he had finished he go to bed, and you ought to sleep like a baby while your skin is growing firmer laid the telegram down, and noticed the boy waiting patiently as if expecting something. The governor went at his and coming from out of the wrinkles, and you are resting.

Dry Goods and Notions. What's that Hosea Bigelow says? To say why gals do so and so Perhaps would be presumin'. M. E. SMITH & CO., Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods and Notions Ninety-Dollar Night-Gowns. Corner 11th and Howard Streets. New York World: Convent-made un KILPATRICK-KOCH DRY GOODS CO., derwear is a special feature of the bride Importers and Jobbers in Dry Goods, trousseau. The garments are made to order of material selected by the custo-Gents' Furnishing Goods. Corner 11th and Harney Streets, Omaha, Neb. mer, cut to measure and hand-finished by the cloistered nuns. The advantage of this is apparent to every lover of beautiful needle-work, while the prices DEWEY & STONE Wholesale Dealers in Furniture,

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are very moderate, considering the serv ing Unless otherwise directed, each gar ment in the outfit is differently orna mented, and the monogram or initial letters are examples of old ecclesiastical script. Now and then a frill or inserted corsage is made from a scrap of alta laces or vestments, trimming yellow with years and fragrantly suggestive of some precious incense so dear to the re ligious devotee. From time beyond reckoning the night dress has been the garment par excellence, and it still reigns, but not in cambric. Instead of fine dimity silk is used, and so elaborate is the design that the cost is little less than for a house toilet. For a model the recluse opens a his

day a sudden thought strikes him.

very first.

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next day he proposes to her. And then

Mr. Julian Ralph finds that a strange

new thing has come about. And she

She guessed how it would be from the

And do women marry men from the

same-"motive" shall we say?-"lack of

other motive" perhaps. Sometimes, es-

pecially if the woman is no longer young Perhaps that was why George Eliot mar

ried Mr. Cross, and why the Baroness

Burdett-Coutts married her husband in

spite of all the disparity of years. Per

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knowing that the woman whom he really, in his own selfish way, loves belongs to him and is true to him. For her it means sleepless nights and lonely tears and endless prayers; it means a gradual wearing away of life in hurts and carelessness and forgotten attentions; it means sad lips and aching hearts and wistful eyes—eyes that are ever looking for and ever shrinking from some new hurt, some greater sor-row, or a repetition of that awful question

"Can't you trust me?" To which she must answer always,

with pale lips and fainting heart, "Yes, dear; yes."

Rules for a Clear Skin.

You want to keep your skin nice all summer? says a writer in the Ladics' Home Journal. Well, then, here are

folded and his chin sunk upon them. 'Well, are you to be married?" he said, hastening toward his protege.

"That old actress," said Napoleon, "that female Crossus, refused me before I had opened my mouth to ask her hand I was on the point of speaking, as I told you I should speak, when she began to inform me that her wealth was the cause of her constantly receiving offers from adventurers who cared nothing for herself, that she thanked providence that she had so far seen through such fellows, and that she was resolved to keep her independence. I was glad I had not spoken, for it gave me the opportunity of saying: 'Madamoiselle, pray persevere in that praiseworthy inten-tion; it is one which I am sure no one will ever try to persuade you to alter.' Let her keep her millions to bait the hook for some one else. I have done with her.'

In after days Mlle, Montansier was fond of boasting that, had she chosen, she might have been empress of France and wife of the most famous man of the age

When the people of Grenoble in 1788 were preparing for the revolution, Jean Baptiste Bernadotte, afterwards king of Sweden and Norway, was quartered in the town. At that time he was a simple sergeant, distinguished by the attention he paid to his military duties, his skill at eards, and by his popularity with the fair sex. On the famous "Day of the Tiles," when the women of Grenoble mounted on to the roofs and assailed the troops with a storm of tiles, Bernadotte was with his regiment in the Rue Pertuistere.

There were cries from one housetop to another to spare the popular sergeant; but, in spite of the good intentions of the assailants, he received a blow on the head which stretched him apparently lifeless on the ground. But presently he showed some signs of life, and was carried into a neighboring cafe, where he stances, completely cured the insomnia was laid upon a table, which is shown to of a friend, who had run the entire A surgeon was called, and the wounded man showed much signs of vi-

A MOORISH WEDDING.

An Informal Visit to a Bride in Preparation.

have been punished for their thought

All remembrance of her husband's de-

votion seemed to have been driven from

the woman's head by brooding over the

grand position she might have occupied

had she refused him. When asked if

"No, sir. I have written to him sev-eral times since he became a king, but

haps he is still annoyed at my having refused him."

she ever heard from him she replied:

he has never answered my letters.

lessness by the loss of a kingdom.

Upstairs, in a little tiny room, some of the usual sweet hot tea was prepared for us by three radiant negresses, the bridegroom's mother and aunts.

We went down again and were intro duced in the other open room, filled likewise with squatting women, this time friends and relatiods, some old, some young, but mainly of that indefinable age, vacant, weary, worn out, says a writer in the New Review.

At either end of the room was a bed in the alcove; the curtains of one of them were raised, and we were admitted to present our compliments and our silk kerchiefs to the bride.

On the bed, as on a little stage, and surrounded by two or three other women sat the little bride, a charming, pretty young creature of twelve or thirteen. She sat-with her embroidered vest and muslins spread out, the hands folded, her face elaborately painted under the eyes, above the cycbrows, and with a large black patch in the middle of a del-icate rouged cheek-absolutely motioness, scarcely raising her heavy black eyelashes, and faintly smiling on us.

With her halo of gauze, her shimmer of gold embroidery, beads and borrowed ewels, she looked even more like a miraculous Madonna than Mme, Hasan. or like some wonderful enchanted princess in a pantomine. They explained that she was not yet completely dressed, as the woman who was to paint her up had only just come. Accordingly we withdrew.

The curtain was withdrawn from the ed, the woman seated on it drew a little to the sides, and the bride was dis played in her glory.

She sat there, her legs folded under her, her hands folded in her lap, her head a very little inclined, like the the figures of Buddha. A perfect breastbeads, gold and pearls, glittered over her vest; a long, delicate white veil was spread over her back and shoulders; on her head she wore a high tlara of shin-ing embroidery, stones and tinsel; and, strangest of all, upon hor checks were painted two elaborate triangular patterns of red, black and yellow, like a

piece of chintz, The was no longer the mere miracuous Madonna, who, after all, had some thing human about her; and as we turned through the twilight which filled RWBY. the white court, and the chanting and drumming and cymbal clashing became fainter, I felt as if I had been admitted to see some mysterious half-living idol of India.

A Tried Cure for Insomnia. Every night, at an early bed-time, tak five-grain pill of asafetida-be carefule to take no strong medicine after 3 o'clock in the afternoon; half an hour before getting into bed take a hot foot bath says the Ladies' Home Journal. Let the water be as hot as can be borne at first, and add a little very hot water as it cools. Be sure to keep well cov-ered up, and to have the feet in the water for a full half-hour. A month of this treatment under adverse circumgamut of narcotics, stimulants, eating

before retiring, and tiring himself out. At one time there were two American

ien the Indian forward, pelling like demons. 'Suddenly redskins and ponies began to fall. By the time General Crook and his party reached the plain all the red men were down, and the old scout was

"'That's great!' said the scout. "To think that them cunning Sioux should be fooled by such an old trick.' "Three dead Indians lay on the ground, the fourth was dying. The scout went over to the chap about to leave for the happy hunting ground and asked:

'Say, red, did you ever see a white man afore? " 'Lots of 'em,' gasped the brave. "'Didn't yer never hear o' that old

trick? " 'Isn't the pale face wounded?' asked

the dying warrior. " Not a bit, replied the scout. 'Yer didn't come within a mile of me. I jess gave the old mule the hunch to squat, and down he squat. "Twas jess to draw yer on. Your pards are dead and you won't live long. I hate like the old scratch to hurt a dyin' Injun's feeling, but it was enough to kill to see you ducks open yer eyes when I began to pop. Funniest thing I ever seen. "The Indian gazed at the old scout for

a few moments, put his hands to his forchead as is in deep thought, then closed his eyes and died."

I saw Minot J. Savage, the well-known entirely off. This house is a virgin forest elergyman, on Broadway the other afterto him He hasn't changed one lota in the The representative, who overheard last ten years, and is just the same jovial, joke-loving man he always was. I recall the remark, here broke in with the inquiry: "What is a virgin forest?" "A virgin forest," Mr. Campbell responded, "a virgin forest is-i-s-of a little incident that occurred some years ago that shows Mr. Savage's inordinate love of fun, says the New York Star's "Man About Town." It was at one of course any man knows what a virgin orest is the church of the Trinity's fortnightly entertainments. Mr. Savage was sitting Here he began to move his hands as though working a buzz wheel. on a lounge, watching the young people virgin forest is a place where the hand dance, when an elderly female, who eviof man has never put his foot." dently had a yearning fondness for clergyman and a highly developed sense of The Burdock Plant is one of the best diur-

propriety, sidled up and said; "O, Mr. Savage, do you approve of round dane-ing?" "Yes," said Mr. Savage, "I do, though I must confess I prefer to do my Blood Bitters is unsurpassed in all diseas of the kidneys liver and blood. waltzing sitting quietly with a pretty wirlin an out-of-the-way corner, and he cast a langushing glance at the clergy loving old lady that sent her hurrying away with an exclamation of horror He then turned to me and said: **You Fribune. They got together a party see, my dear fellow; there's a way of eight women and started westward. Among them were the two comely silencing any woman-if one can only learn it,

W. S. Gilbert is remarkably quick at repartee, and numerous stories are reated illustrating his aptness at retort, says the Chicago Tribune. One evening as Gilbert was leaving a party, and was standing in the vestibule waiting for his carviage, a snobbish young nobleman merged from the house and mistaking him for a footman, said sharply;

"Call me a four-wheeler. Gilbert calmly adjusted a single eye plass in his eye, and surveying his lordship replied blandly

"You're a four-wheeler." The young nobleman spluttered and wanted to know what he meant. Gilbert

said: "You told me to call you a four-wheeler. I couldn't call you hansom, you know

On another occasion, when seated in a club dining-room, Gilbert was ap-proached by a person who said: "Have you seen here this morning a

man with one eye called Jones? Gilbert answered in his drawling way: "What was the name of his other eyer

work at his desk, and noticed that the boy still lingered. The governor asked the boy if there was anything he could Waste in the House. Servants are forever spending not their own, but that which is the property of do for him, and was informed that there others, whether we take that property was 35 cents charges on the message The governor put his hand in his pocket. as soap and soda, candles and cosmestibles, or what not. Human beings are looked blank for a minute, put his hand in another pocket and looked more not given to look upon other people's blank. He finally told the boy he didn't property in the same light as they look upon their own, says the National Rehave the change. The boy looked up at the governor apparently amazed, and finally ejaculated: "Well, you are a h-1view. A professional man traveling at his own expense travels cheaply, but at the expense of another generally the reof a man to be governor!" and then made verse of economically. So with domestic servants; they spend, but do not buy; everything is ready to their hands and Judge Campbell was one of the most popular men in the house, says the Chinothing to pay for, and this of itself is cago Herald. A more genial and oblignot only apt to beget a certain indiffering gentleman never breathed. He was ence for the property of others, but is also demoralizing in that it blunts the particularly affable to new members. In the last congress he introduced a new perceptions regarding waste. The waste in large households is always con-The member to Governor Gear, who represiderable, often terrible; the land of The governor, who is fully as genial as the plenty is not the land of economy, but judge, shook hands with the new acthe atmosphere of the former is that surrounding servants. There is consequaintance and said: "Oh, yes, I remember you perfectly. You were a member of the last house." quently a growing tendency to disregard waste as a sin; the waste does not react "Oh, no, governor," Judge Campbell upon themselves, and is consequently imperceptible; it is constantly going on remarked; "he is a new member. You're at their master's tables and at their own, and their eyes become blinded to it, not she who is wise enough to have because they cannot realize that to waste is to sin, but because they become inured to it by custom. Another indication of the effect that surroundings have upon servants is supplied by the fact of their being generally improvident. They have but a meager idea of the value of the things they use or consume, because they never have to pay for them, but when the time comes that they have to provide for themselves, a lamentable exhibition of their want of experience is too often the result. We know how etics or kidney regulators in the vegetable world, and the compound known as Burdock often it happens that servants who have contrived to save a little lose their all on setting up for themselves. Want of

ousiness ability may account for a part of the want of success which terminated in their ruin, but their previous training and the easy conditions of their lives as servants rendered them unable to count the cost before setting out.

Egg Hunting a Fashionable Diversion.

A woman with considerable wealth, laughters of Abraham King and the infected with the desire for novelty, wife of a farmer named Williams. King gave a large May party at her country house on Long Island, N. Y., a few days ago, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The menu was exquisite, the house was and Williams with three neighbors, pursued and captured the elders, striptered a most unmerciful whipping. Tirfragrant with apple-blossoms and white ing of this they released them from their with dogwood flowers. After the repast bonds and told them to "git," and, as had been discussed a somewhat stout and pompous-looking man servant apthey fled toward the swamp, emptied their revolvers at their naked bodies peared with a large silver waiter loaded Nothing has since been heard of the with straw hats fied up with ribbons, for use as baskets, and the hostess taking Mormons. The women were then whipone, handed another to the guest of ped by the angry parents and husbands and forced to return home with their honor, and explained that an adjournment to the barn was next in order, where they would hunt eggs if, per-Miles' Norve and Liver Pills. An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure billiousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, chance, the hens had laid any.

The august dames looked very much astonished and cast furtive glances at their delicate draperies, but they peered into the stalls and climbed the haymows obediently, if near-sightedly, and it is only fair to the hens to say that a great number of eggs materialized. The mines—that is to say, the nests—had been salted in all probability. This was playing at Marie Antoinette and rustic simplicity, but some of the guests looked puzzled and some wore a cynical smile, One lest a bangle bracelet and it is | mail, \$1.10.

Elizabethan beauty attracts her and the costume is reproduced w toric accuracy. The result is th Boleyn, Anne Stanhope, Queen Anne of Austria and Countess c ford robe de nuit, any one of wh a study for a tea or breakfast Nothing is thought of paying \$9 night dress of this sort, and the substitute for it as a traveling rol stead of carrying a wrapper and lin nightgown on an overland or a voyage the woman of the world p of these India silks in a hand and, come what may, is satisfic she will make a nice appearance. proof of the popularity of these robes one has only to look into the cases of Fifth avenue dvers and cl where they crowd the hooks and the luxurious living of the money of America. Making Over Lace Dresse

In making over a lace gown, wh been unfortunate enough to be to or there, just remember that the can be sketchily darned and neve if it is done over a piece of bruss says the Ladies' Home Journal. of course, supports the weak pl the lace and necessitates so few that they look almost like part pattern. The lace pattern just de is in perfectly good taste for or wear; but the woman who wants t one gown answer for many purp possibly three bodices to wear w black lace costume. One may be vet and one of either moire, or gros-grain, as is most becomin little decoration is .put on lace that the bodices are elaborately tri The rows of ribbons about the which were so much liked last do not obtain at all this year. Th decoration which seems to be favo the French modiste is a sash in the a sash that is of very broad ribbo

has both long loops and ends. Van Houten's Cocoa-Largest sale world.

When a Woman is Well Dres The general woman is the wom know and I know, you like and She has wit and sense enough to that the most expensive fashie often the key-note to the develops pretty coats and frocks in less fabrics, says a writer in the l Home Journal. If she is wise sh study out the colors and stuffs th her best. She will buy each fro gown with the thought to that w already in her wardrobe, and in th will avoid inharmonious effects. gloves and hats in harmony are after all, make a well-dressed They need not absolutely match, a color must, as the French peop "swear at each other." The gene fect must be that gained in a hued flower, each shade blending each other until perfection is obt and the woman, like a flower, is phony of tints.

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