THE LENTEN RESPITE ENDED.

Quietude Marks the LAst Seven Days of the Religious Fast.

THE WANING SEASONS FADED PLEASURES

The Post-Lenten ATtractions Promise to Be Dull-WEddings Which Will Be ShoRtly Solemnized-Movements.

BALLADE OF BEHAVIOR. "Manners aim to facilitate life."-Emerson.

Demeanor dignified, gesture slow.
Converse clothed in a courteous gear,
Place aux dames from high and low— Where are the manners of yester-year! Qualities cheapened once prized so dear, Nothing veiled from the world's great gaze.

Reverence warped by critical sne These be fin de siecle ways. Curtsy from beauty, bow from beau, Love was a gallant the most austere, Compliments perfectly comme-il-faut—

Where are the manners of yester-year!
Impudence sheathed in scant veneer,
Chaff of tavern and circus phrase,
Double endendre for the maiden's ear—
These be fin de siecle ways. Birth and breeding were wont to show

Round lordly brows did the laureis blow. Where are the manners of yester-years wagger and swindle now domineer, The pinchpeck calf is the people's praise, The charlatan's coekade the mob revere-These be fin de siecle ways.

Ploughman touches the plane of peer -Where are the manners of yester-year? That I'm old-fashioned, my cap I raise, That I'm old-lashing ways!
These be fin de siecle ways!
—Cotsford Dick.

Easter again! The swift-footed months have again brought the one bright, grand festival of the church—greater, indeed, than Christmas with its anthems of the Babe of Bethlehem. Today 100,000 people will gather within and about St. Peter's at Rome to cele-brate the hollest of all church days. In too, there will be stately celebra-e conquest over death, and not tions of the conquest over death, and not nione in these ancient centers of the Chris-tian faith, but all the world over, from 10,000 shrines there will break forth the one

Christ the Lord is risen today, Alleiujah! Sons of men and angels say, Alleiujah!

It is very true that many thousands of people will take but little interest in Easter. This is an age in which materialism and This is an age in which materialism and selfishness have too much sway. For many Easter has no interest. The world is with them "late and soon," and "getting and spending" absorbs their powers.

The factory bell is more musical than Christmas chimes, and the clanger of the wheels of commerce drowns all melody of Easter bells. Yet notwithstanding the materialism which has such

withstanding the materialism which has such a hold upon the peeple, today will witness throughout the world a festival, not that of demonstration, but of hope. The earth, just awaking from its winter sleep, throbs with a larger promise than that of buds and biosoms, of flowers and fruit, It is a morning of a thousand gracious

events. The sanctuary itself will swim with odors and pulsate with jubilates. Beauty will fill the pews. Every sweet heart who is worth loving will add devotion to decoration, and plety will take on a new prettiness.

Not in the church life of Omaha has Lent

Not in the church life of Omaha has Lent been so rigidly observed by society as the period of contemplation, of introspection which closes with today.

Complete stagnation has marked the doings of the fashonable world, due probably to the very brilliant pre-Lenten season, and like one young woman said: "Lenthas been dreadfully stupid. Not even a breakfast of any moment, and as for informal dancing parties, why there were only one or two, and then as for theater parties, why I am sure there weren't any."

The post Lenten season gives little promise of breaking, in a great measure, upon the quietude of Lent. Of course there will be entertainments, and Easter comes so early, but they will not be near so numerous as those

they will not be near so numerous as those given previous to Ash Wedneday. We are talking of a Centennial, but Easter

We are talking of a Centennial, but Easter is a Millenium. So long as the world continues to make up with promise so long will there be Easter. So long as lilles come and go there will be ineffable voices and no day so fit to listen to them. Should you care to see the most respiendant procession that can be shown in Omaba you may go into the churches today. For there religion, society and fashion are to be seen and the priest, the milliner and the belle join hands in a celebration of flowers.

In a small basement room in a side street In a small basement room in a side street of this city, a sweet-voiced, kind-hearted woman of wealth comes several days in each week to perform the homely duties of giving food and clothing to the sick. It is interesting to notice the faces of the half-starved mothers and children light up as she greets each with a pleasant smile and a cheery word. They all like to come when she is there. She remembers all the particulars of their sad lives. To her their sorrows are very real, and her words of sound advice and helpful sympathy are of greater service than the food she gives. When will all charitably inclined women cultivate that large spirit of benevolence which leads them to a genuine interest in those they aid!

Russian teas have become quite the fad, and the ones that have recently been given in Boston were so successful and pretty that they will undoubtedly be more popular next becase than this. Everything about the Pteas' must be Russian, even to the samovar in which the delicious herbits brewed. Young ladies in provide ladies in pretty costumes assist the hostess, and during the afternoon some Russian songs are sung, which add interest to the occasion. nre sung, which add interest to the occasion. This is a novel idea and is much more enjoyable than the conventional reception. The Russian idea is not always, however, carried out on so large a scale, and even the little dainty 5-o'clock tea tables, which have become almost indispensable for a lady's drawing room, are becoming Russian in their tone and character. The square bit of embroidery which is first placed spread upon the table is generally a piece of Russian work picked up in foreign travel. The tea is made by the hostess and is put together according to the Russian rule. If it is made correctly it is delicious, much of the virtue of the it is delicious, much of the virtue of the drink depending upon the tea itself. Ac-companying the cup and saucers is a dainty spoon, sometimes Russian, sometimes French, even American.

Mrs. Elliott's Art Lecture. On Wednesday evening last Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Wallace, gave an interesting lecture or art which was listened to by a number of the art-leving people of Omaha. The lecturer confined berself to art as it exists today in America. She spoke of the desire of Americans to possess valuable pictures—a desire which is of very recent origin, but which already is making our art galleries the equal of those on the other side.

It was the lecturer's hope that before many

It was the lecturer's nope that before many years this country would posess some of the finest and most valuable private collections, and that New York would be looked upon by all nations as the great art center of the world. She then described some of the famous paintings in this country giving a short biography of the artists who painted them. Her vivid description of some of our modern auction sales was very realistic.

The tendency of Americans to imitate and purchase pictures of artists who have become celebrated, instead of searching for the works of younger artists who have not become famous as yet, but who, nevertheless, paint works which are creations, was very much deplored. She related several anecdotes which were straight to the point, among others the following: A young lady richly dressed, seemingly a person of relinement and culture, was standing before the famous painting 'The Angelus.'' Turning to her companion, she asked, 'What does 'The Angelus' mean! Does it mean the angel of love?' Mrs. Elliott close as follows: 'The Christmas number arrives, it contains a chromo; you look at it and fine it ugly. The subject is poor, the idea worse. The colors are bright; you have ne use for it, so you hang it in the nursory for the children. For the children indeed! Would you food them upon tainted meat or musty parridge! Why, then, if you

look out for their stomachs, why not look out for their young brains and educate them to an early appreciation of true art."

After the lecture a great many of her listeners availed themselves of the opportunity to meet Mrs. Elliott, who proved to be a very charming woman. In conversation with her she stated that Omaha was shortly to be entertained by another genius of her family, Mr. Chanler, the husband of Amelia Rives Chanler, who will be the guest of Dr. Kohnstamm while here.

A Pupils' Recital.

The next recital of the Ladies Musical society will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Lininger art gallery, Mme. Muentefering and her pupils furnishing the programme. The remembrance of the wonderfully suc cessful recital given by the madame's pupils of the Sacred Heart convent last season, under the auspices of the society, will no doubt attract a very large audience on this occasion. Mme. Muentefering's class this year is much farther advanced than the class which gave so delightful a concert last season, and the fact that the madame will appear in every number on Wednesday afternoon gives assurance of an interesting recital.

The programme is singularly, well chosen

The programme is singularly well chosen to show the capabilities of the pupils and its rendition promises to be an event in the local world of music. The programme is as fol-

Jubilee Overture
Jubilee Overture
Piano I. Mme Muentefering, Miss Scouten;
Piano I. Mme Muentefering; Piano Bitter
Piano I. Mme, Muentefering; Piano 2. Miss
Morely.
First Movement Sonata Op. 53. Beethoven
Mms, Muentefering.
Duct-Italy.

Duet-Italy Mans. Muentefering. Moszkowski Miss Hornberger. Miss Moeiler.
In Free Nature. Gowers—the water sprites—flowers—the water sprites—flowers—the water sprites. Mary Nash.
Sonata No. 10. Scherzo. Allogro. Schubert. Mine. Muentefering. Piano 2. Miss Meshane.
Danse Macabre (Death Dance). Saint Saens Piano 1, Miss. Muentefering. Piano 2, Miss MeShane.
Tannhauser March. Wagner Piano 1, Mme. Muentefering. Miss MeShane; Piano 2, Miss Dolan. Miss MeShane;

Taber Arouses Enthusiasm. It was the very disagreable weather of

Wednesday which kept a host of Mr. W. T. Taber's friends away from his organ recital at the First Congregational church, given under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical society. Notwithstanding the small number of listeners present, Mr. Taber has never been heard to so excellent advantage since his advent amongst the music loving people of the city as an organist of uncommon promise There is something about Mr. Taber's play ing which cannot help but make a deep im-pression upon his audience, and that some-thing may be defined to be soul. This interpretation, while always musicianly, is augmented by an intuitive discernment as to light and shade not marked in the scores, and it is in this that the organist excels.

The programme on Wednesday was a positive treat to the few people present, for it was played with a brilliancy that only is vouchsafed the genius.

A Beautiful Luncheon. Mrs. G. W. Hewey and Mrs. Campbell of Walnut Hill gave a beautiful luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former, 1116 Lowe avenue. The house, in honor of the occasion, was tastefully decorated and the menu was a tribute to the ability of the hostesses, who left nothing undone for the comfort of their guests, who done for the comfort of their guests, who were: Mrs. Dr. Bailey, Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson, Mrs. Rev. W. J. Pulm, Mrs. Milo Van Horn, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. C. E. Reiter, Mrs. H. D. Neely, Mrs. E. R. Perfect, Mrs. R. Faran, Mrs. C. G. Thompson, Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mrs. Dr. McClannahan, Mrs. J. W. Wagoner, Mrs. G. W. Wickersham, Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Mrs. D. L. Johnston, Mrs. A. C. Ong, Mrs. W. P. Durkee Mrs. C. R. Davidson, Mrs. Silas Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Whitmore, Mrs. F. Owens, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Waring, Mrs. Hales, Mrs. Poor and Mrs. D. A. Campbell of Liucoln.

The bishop (examining a school class)— What preparation should be made for matrimony!
Miss of sixteen (quite naively)—A little courting, my lord.

A Birthday Party. Last Monday evening Miss Alice Knight, aged seventeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Knight, and Miss Georgia Choud, aged nineteen, daughter of Wesley Chodd of Albright, gave a joint birthday party at the Albright, gave a joint birthday party at the residence of Miss Chodd's parents. Elegant refreshments were served, the popular young ladies being the recipients of many kind words and acceptable mementoes. The following is a list of those present: Rev. W. Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Genter, Mrs. Frank H. Goldsborough, Mrs. M. M. Parrish, Mr. Kennedy, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Sloan, Mr and Mrs. Wesley Chodd, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Misses Carrie Belding, Etta C. Chodd, Clara Lucas, Maud Rubal, Auna Rowland, Ida Belding, Laura Chodd, Nannie Von, Lolu Von, Heston Green and Miss Smith, and Messrs. George Knight, Walter Bates, Frank Mullen, Lewis Mullen, Seward Moss, Frank Beiding, William Sloan, Fred Moss, Frank Beiding, William Sloan, Fred Rice, William Blakey, Elmer Moss, William Tracey, Russ Lucas, Bert Houten, Manley McCarty, Charles McCarty and Mr. Cope.

At Mrs. George W. Hong and's.

Thursday afternoon and evening the ladies of the First Congregational church will give an Easter fete for which elaborate preparations are being made. The programme will be made up of a series of Grecian tableaux and living pictures given by Mrs. Gilbert and and living pictures given by Mrs. Gilbert and Miss House. A candy booth will be presided over by Mrs. Squires and Mrs. Dietz. Fancy articles of the latest designes will be sold by Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Igo and Mrs. Brunner. A delightful luncheon will be served by Mrs. Colpetzer and Mrs. Hoagland, while a table of cookery dainties will be presided over by Mrs. Lee, assisted by Miss Murray and Mrs. Baldridge. The ladies of the first church are renowned for their culinary skill and the dishes which they will contribute for sale, the very latest novelties in cooking, will be accompanied with a recipe for the making, a very pleasant innovation. All friends of the church are invited to this Eastern fetc.

Lenten Marriages.

BURRLER AND SPECHT. The marriage of Mr. August Specht of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Lena Buchler of Centralia, Ill., was solemnized at the German church in the latter city at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 19. . Mr. Will Kohl of Centralia and Gas Kuchn of Omaha acted as best men. Miss Lizzie Buehler and Miss Hannah Eggar of Centralia were brides-

After the ceremony the wedding party re-paired to the home of the bride's parents, where a bounteous wedding banquet was where a bountsons wedding banquet was spread. A number of congratulatory telegrams were read from friends at a distance, and a number of fine and costly presents were given to the new and happy couple. Mrs. Specht of Chicago, mother of the groom, was present, and Messrs. Gus and Will Kuchn of Omaha, cousins of the bride, were here.

The bridal couple left Saturday afternoon on the air line for St. Louis, where they will spend several days, when they will leave for their future home in Omaha.

A Great English Organist.

Frederick Archer, the great English or-ganist, will give a recital on the Roosevelt organ of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church on Friday evening, April 3, en route to the Pacific coast. The programme will be interspersed with vocal numbers, solo and quartette, by the choir of the church,

	The instrumental numbers are as follow
	PART L.
A	mata in D. Mail ir and Variations Mora ourros Hand
AB	Ouand tu Chant

An Enjoyable Social and Dance. Twenty-five couples of as merry and well-pleased young people as ever assembled in the Magic city attended the dance Friday evening in the rooms of the South Omaha

ciub. An excelient orchestra from Omaha furnished the music. Every attention on the part of the committees and the best humor of everyone present made the social and dance one of the social events of the season.

Miss Carter is visiting friends in Denver.

Herman Kountze was a Chicago visitor the Mrs. John L. Webster spent last week with

Mr. Arthur M. Cowie has gone to Grand Island to spend Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Cook and daughter returned Friday from California. ■W. O. Taylor, superintendent of Brad-street's, has gone to New York.

Mr. George Mercer, son of Dr. Mercer, at home for the Easter holidays. The Omaha guards give a dancing par Monday evening at their armory. Mrs. S. S. Caidwell has returned from a extended visit to Florida and Cuba,

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Zunder returned Thursday from their wedding tour. William Sherman of New York is visiting his son, Chief Clerk Sherman of the Paxton Miss Curtis is again able to resume her social duties after quite a severe illness.

Charles Rosewater, a student at Cornell university, is at home for the Easter holi-

Miss Bertie Jordan, a sister of Mrs. J. J. Dickey, has returned to her home in St.

Mr. Harry Boydston of Nebraska City took advantage of the mayor's absence to visit Omaha last Friday. Mr. and Mvs. L. M. Bennett leave today for a visit to the Pacific cost, Los Angeles being their objective point.

The Dundy-Newman wedding, which will be solemnized on April 15, will be one of the fashionable events of the year.

Dr. and Mrs. Bailey have issued invitations for a card party next Friday evening at their residence, 4014 Nicholas street. "The Rivais" for the benefit of "swee charity," the Creche, is to be given at Washington hall next Friday evening.

Mr. Lou Wessel of the Capital City Courier the leading society paper of Lincoln, was visitor to the metropolis last week. Mr. L. D. Fowler, cashier of the German savings bank returned Friday from Lincoln where he has been for the past week.

Mrs. M. L. Roeder has issued invitation for an afternoon card party next Wednesday at her home, 3230 Poppleton avenue. The "Festival of Days," which the Parish Aid society of Trinity contemplated giving this week, has been postponed until later.

Dean Gardner anticipates leaving for the east this week, to return with Mrs. Gardner who has spent the winter in Utica, N. Y. Mr. Otto Metz and Mr. Arthur Smith left Friday for Chicago, where they will spend : few days, returning the first of the week.

Lincoln has a "Sorosis" society patterned after New York's famous woman's club of which Mrs. Croly (Jennie June) is president Ernest Riall has sold his house on Howard street to George Paterson, who will occupy it about May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Riall will live

Mrs. M. H. Cook and Mrs. L. D. Loevy arrived yesterday from St. Louis and are at home at 818 and 820 South Nineteenth street,

Mr. A. C. Frost left on Friday for St. John New Brunswick, to attend to the settlement of the estate of his uncle, Edwin Frost, who tied recently in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Florence M. Frost, who has been spending the winter in Colorado Springs and Denver, has returned to her home at 2211 Ohio street, and is very sick with the grippe Miss Kate Cowie of Liverpool, who is just returning home from a winter's stay in Cali fornia, will spend a few weeks in the city to visit her brother, Arthur M. Cowie, who is bookkeeper for the Omaha real estate and trust company. While here she will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George W. Hol-brook.

Judge and Mrs. Myron W. Bailey of St Albans, Vt., arrived in the city on Wednesday on their way home from the Pacifi coast, and are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holbrook. While in California the judge was seriously ill with pneumonta and since reaching here he has been confined to the house, and is slowly improving.

In conversation with Dr. Flood, manager of the college of fine arts, located in rooms 106-107-108-109-110, BEE building, it is learned that he has secured the services of Mr. J. Lowrey Wallace, president of the Chicago society of artists, as director of the college. Dean Gardner was taken suddenly ill Tues day with la grippe and was unable to hold services at the cathedral on Good Friday. Yesterday Bishop Worthington conducted the services at the cathedral, but the dean is very much improved and will officiate at the Easter exercises today.

A reader of THE BHE desires the following question answered: "A young lady in company with a gentleman meets a lady friend of her's and bows to her. Should the gentleman salute the lady who is a stranger to him?" By all means, it would be a decided breach of etiquette and good breeding not to

do so.

The marriage of Lizzie de Pui Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nichols, and Byron W. Riley will be selemnized at the home of her parents, 3012 Mason street, Tuesday at high noon, Rev. George H. Cornell, rector of St. Thomas' charch, Sioux City, officiating. The wedding is to be a very quiet one, only the relations of the family and a few intimate friends being invited, owing to the illness of Mrs. de Pui, mother of Mrs. Nichols.

The Starlight Social club, which has been

The Starlight Social club, which has been in existence for the past two years and has afforded its many friends a number of enjoyable evenings, is out in a notice stating that another club has taken its name, the latter intending to give a masquerade pall at Garfield hall April 1. The notice further states that it is hoped the friends of the former will not confound the two clubs as there is no relationship existing between

The Ozniard (Cala.) Times says: A jolly party was that given at the home of Mrs. Kate Allen, on East Fourteenth street, Friday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Nellie Moore of Omaha. Dancing was the Nellie Moore of Omaha. Dancing was the order of the evening and excellent musical selections were given by Messrs. Howard, Shirley and Baker. Miss Marion Allbright and Mr. J. Thompson gave a charming recitation. Among those present were: Miss Moore, Maud Aflen, Miss Platt, Lida Platt, Edith Davis, Marion Allbright, Miss Blank-art and Jda Blankart: Charles and Harry Edith Davis, Marion Allbright, Miss Blank art and Ida Blankart; Charles and Harry Quinn, J. Thompson, Howard and Shirley Baker, Walter C. Allen, Horace C. Allen, Harry S. Allen, R. T. Allen, R. A. Allen, Louis Allen and L. W. Allen.

Crete Social Notes.

C. J. Bowrly, editor of the Democrat, attended the democratic editor's convention at Lancoln Thursday. Charley Beard, one of our best known

young society gentleman, has accepted a position with Wells, Fargo & Co., at Shernan, Tex., and left for his new home on Tuesday last. A very fine musical social was given by

Doane college students at the Congregational church Monday last. The affair was one of the best, in point of talent as well as arrangement, ever held by the junior class of the col-

lege.

Donne college students entered upon a weeks' vacation on Wednesday. Most of the young ladies and gentlemen have left for their homes. Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Kimball gave an elegant

and very recherche party at their pretty home in thursday evening. Mr. Harry Fuller entertained the leading oung society people at his home on Friday. Miss Florence Murray, one of our bright and prettiest young ladies, will leave for Salt Lake City next week to be married to John Castertine, formerly of this city. The many friends of Miss Murray wish her much hap-

They're All Right. H. M. Leavitt, manager, and Wm. S. Huffman, secretary of the World's Fair Excursion and Investment company were in the city yesterday on business. The following from the Lincoln State Journal speaks for itself:

LINCOLN, Neb., March 26, 1891. To whom it may concern: We take pleasure in stating that the stockholders of the World's Fair Excursion and Investment company are composed of the leading business men and capitalists of this city, and are endorsod by the leading banks of the state. Their financial responsibility is unquestioned.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

l'insel snakes in all colors Jet snakes for hat ornaments. Unripe cherries are used for timming spring

A pretty little novelty in the box of fringed-out silk. Printed broadcloth for dressy afternoon The combination of pink with green is still

Dandelion puffs mounted with algrettes as Corsage and boutonniere holders in silver find many patrons. Evening gioves are slightly wrinkled, not a great deal, as a year ago.

It is rumored that wide stitching will be worn again on glace kid glove. Heavy gloves for outing and shopping wear often have the large brass buttons. Black silver ornaments are in great demand specially when worn as bangies.

Monograms in gold or salver or plain script nitials are used on writing paper, Camel's hair suitings have figures of Per-dan coloring in long, silky hairs. Gold lace may be cleaned with cologne, sponging it carefully on a piece of silk.

Poodles are the most pampered dogs in existence. A good poodle is worth about \$100. Corresponding with hats and gowns and jackets, parasols are embroidered and jeweled. Biarritz gloves are now in such general de-mand that the lovers of novelties are dropping

Repousse and plain bright finish continues to be a favorite combination in table silver-Heliotrope is certainly leading the proces

sion in the matter of fashionable shades this spring. The women who make the most fuss about the nude in art would never be mistaken for Diagonal camel's hair jackets are trimmed with gitt braid and buttons on tan or silver

on grav Glace gloves are not durable for general wear, though not having the dainty air of a fine suede giove. A ladies' tailor in England has proposed a 'distinctive church dress' for women to wear on Sundays.

Effective silver mounted leather goods are made of ruby-hued morocco overlaid, with flver filigree work. Silver trays come in various forms suitable for holding the fancy chocolates, which are the fashion just now.

Deviled almonds or walnuts, served hot n a folded napkin with the coffee, is a pleasnt relish after the salad. At a small dinner party—One soup, one fish, one or, perhaps, two entrees, one roast and two sweets are sufficient.

A New York fashion writer asserts that the spring styles will make the girl of the period look like a Chinese pagoda. The most fashionable woolen stuff for spring is corduroy, brought out in charming colors, to be made up very simply.

Some dreadful tones appear in new millinery in contrast to black. There is a dowdy pink which is three-quarters purple.

Hair nets are increasingly popular, not only to keep in place the wandering front locks, but jeweled nets for the back of the hair. Brass and tinseled rings, which were made previously for cheap bracelets in the jewelry trade, are now used for drapery purposes. The inspirations as to colors are curious frog green, elephant gray, play an important part, and many others equally eccentrically

It is rumored that tail beaver hats, un-trimmed, save for a single estrich plume, are among the latest achievements of Parisian French manufacturers are specially skill

nost subtle brocedes, into passementeries

Circular designs formed of serpent lines are seen; cubes are made up of these spirals. The serpent is seen almost everywhere with or without head. Serpent designs are seen on silk or wool dress fabries in all kinds of arrangements, in spirals, in zig-zag designs, real serpents with heads and open jaws, stripe arrangements, relief designs, etc.

The stuffed birds that have been driver from women's headwear are trussed now and laid on their backs on the tops of rustic bask-

If you have any kind of the long gold neckthem, for in Paris they are once more and are likely to come in sgain. The triple fillets of veivet, pearls, or cord are the most popular head-dress of the moment. Sometimes jet bands of the same form serve for the foundation of bonnets.

A novelty this season is the illuminated cretonne, which, when hung up to the light, shows the pattern with curious distinctness. It is shown in four designs and seventy dif erent colorings. Stationers' novelties come out in Easter rightness. A basket for pens, stamps o

small desk conveniences counterfeits a robin's nest in the crotch of a branch and sur-rounded by apple blossoms. For lace pins two charming designs are For lace pins two charming designs are a shepherdess' crook of bright gold, in the cen-ter a diamond and ruby set slantwise. The other is a man's bamboo cane, and the gold is partly dull, partly polished.

All sorts of artistic objects in fine iron are in vogue in England. The queen recently devoted a page to illustrations of this work and in an accompanying article dwelt upon its constantly growing popularity.

Small Roman lamps in silver, shaped like those found in the catacombs, are seen. The irreverent would liken them to gravy boats, with the flame issuing from the nose. Thes lamps are seen on fashionable dinner tables Princess dresses are frequently made to fasten at the side, and are bordered down the opening and round the hem with either fur or feather trimmings; the sleeve is one full puff to the elbow and then tight to the

The new cut-jet beads used in creating the atest French garattures for trimming toilets of net and granadine merit the title of "black diamonds" bestowed upon them, for they glitter as brilliantly as any jewels and are as There is a wide choice among green-blues.

silver-blues, swallow, navy, gendarme, ciel, ocean, drake's-neck, and lobelia so that all types are amply provided for, discretion in choosing being all that is needed to insure Beautiful curtian poles are now made in

different shades of bronzes—subdued antique shades which are very rich and well adapted to match with some of the illuminated leather work that now and again goes into dining-room decoration. Roses are always to the fore, and many

beautiful resebuds occur in the new brocades. The deep rich pink, which is rather brighter than old rose, forms such a good background to pempadeur sprays, satin being the fashionable ground in prefersare to silk.

Women who like neither the bell nor the shesth skirt, with fan back, and who have tired of pleatings, take refuge in the moderately gored skirt, with either a long apron overdress open up the side to the belt, or with a similar foundation, gracid with draperies a la Grecoup. la Grecque. The shower bouquet is an exceedingly handsome and original arrangement, the top part of which is formed entirely of red and brown orchids, and long grasses, ferns, etc., intermingling with a mass of silk ribbons of a deticate pink color. When carried in front of the dress has the effect of a cascade of

Brass poles and ends have been superseded to some extent by gilt goods. The gilt comes in a tint of almost orange hue. Some very pretty ends are made of orange in mattee or dead finish combined with the light brass color. Lions' heads, with drepery rings suspended from their jaws, have been made for some time of various sizes, from the size of a lemon to a football.

lemon to a football.

A very becoming basque, to be worn with a long-basqued coat, is of spotted surah in a pale color, with stimulated corseiet and collar of velvet. For this vest the front lining has the material fulled on it, but stitched along the edge and about three inches above, allowing the center fullness to "bag" or drop considerably. The belt, or corselet, is made separately, and sewn in the side seam of the vest, and when this is fastened the corselet is laced and completes a very graceful waist is laced and completes a very graceful waist

The only satisfactory way to visit Europe is with a private party that is well conducted. Mrs. M.D. Frazar of Boston, Mass., whose advertisement will be found in another column, has made her tours both

SIXTEENTH AND FARNAM STS.

We cordially invite one and all to call and inspect our large and elegant stock, whether desiring to purchase goods or not. Our store is open to

Visitors and Customers Alike BRING YOUR FRIENDS

MEYER

with you, and let them understand that they ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

& BRO

Diamonds, Watches,

Rich Gold Jewelry, Sterling Silverware, Fine Silver Plated Ware, Clocks, Bronzes, Bric-a-Brac, Fine Lamps,

Gold and Silver Headed Canes,

Silk Umbrellas, Optical Goods, Etc.

SIXTEENTH AND FARNAM STS.

Death of Mrs. Frank E. Ritchie.

Perhaps the most cruel blow dealt by the angel of death, so far, during the prevalence of is grippe and pneumonia was aimed with fearful precision at the five children of Mr. Frank E. Ritchie of the Woodman linseed oil

True—he is bereft of a noble helpmest who encouraged and supported him; who cheered him as he went forth to his labors and who rected him with a smile and affe embrace "when the evening sun was low;" who shared with him the summer zephyr and

the wintry blast.

But they have lost a mother—yes, a mother—in the most complete significance of that grand term.

Magnificently equipped mentally she was to Magnificently equipped mentally she was to them a mentor of the rarest type.

It was her constant aim to drill their minds tenderly, carefully and firmly. Her life and comfort were ever subordinate to their immediate happiness and destiny. No power can measure the love she bore them. But she is gone—her life work finished—she has well and fully earned the rest into which she has now entered.

Truest friend!

Farewell! Dear mother! Truest friend!
Thou knowest how deeply we entered into thy
pleasures and sorrows! How tenderly, how
truly we loved thee! Farewell! We will
ever hold sacred the memory of, thy example
and sacrifices! Rest thee in peace!

Example:

D. E.

PRIVATE European Mrs. M. D. FRAZAR,

BOSTON, MASS., Sail from New York Saturday June 27, 1891 By SPECIALLY CHARTERED STEAMSHIP. "CITY OF CHESTER"

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