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WOMAN'S DOMAIN

AUTUMN RECEPTION GOWNS.

Glowing Colors that Will Be Found in Drawing Rooms This Fall. NEW YORK, Sept. 20, 1895.—The dress makers, like the publishers of magazines, always work a month ahead of publication Your really truly well-dressed woman whose

her demi-season things. But all the while, in quiet October, the the back. All these wraps have two collars. artistes of the needle are cutting, fitting and scheming for what is to be worn during November, December, and even as late as January. The model rooms are full of lay figures and draping forms, wearing gowns for horse show week and dinner tollets for the mad gaities that immediately precede

the mad gattes that immediately precede
and succeed Christmas holidays.

They all, when drawn in battle array,
show a most wonderful, flaunting, daring,
flasbling assemblage of new colors, varying
from the rich deep damson shades, acid
looking reds and clear restful dark scenn blues
to an aggressive Algerian yellow, that none but the darkest-browed woman in the world could carry off with anything like effect. Heap on to these new departures in tints and tones all the jewels your imagination can con-jure up and you can form some idea of the splendid picture drawing rooms will present

NEW FRONTS AND LACE FROCKS. Many women will wear velvet and all of them, from the tenderest bud up, will use an abundance of gems, that along with the revival of laces, on a scale never known be-fore. This promises to be a memorable winter in the annals of fashion. This general glitter and gorgeousness, 'tis whispered, is a profoundly able trick of the master wire pullers of fashion to cover the pre-vailing paucity of new ideas as to skirt cutting and trimmings and the absence of any-thing to take the place of the bag front

But women are going to be very contented with full fronts for a long time to come since like the large sleeves 'tis a joy to the stout sister, a boon to the thin one and on the basis of the skirt of '95 enough variety is being introduced to warn off anything like monotony. For example, a great many of the new ones are being laid in four, six or



WHITE SILK FROCK.

ten great wedged-shaped box pleats from the waist down and the pleats treated with delicate points of lace raying out from the belt. There is a relief afforded in the use of light falling draperles of lace or illusion. ruffling out on the black seams, there are panels let in, flower like bows of ribbon striking. pinned on the hip, with ends to touch the floor. or such gorgeous silks are used in the making up that any applied trimming would seem a sacrilege. A happy thought, indeed, seem a sacrilege. has been the bringing back to use of lace in whole gowns, the black of Chantilly, the white of Honiton by selection and no color yet permitted to mar their neutral beauty

and great gracefulness. To get back to our original muttons, however, it will be as well to tell those thirsting for knowledge that the whole principle of side world nothing at all. Emma Bouvier and pink, black and gray, or two tones of green is the method of the smart dressmaker who is planning a street or dipper dressmaker.

In exemplification picture the little dinner own of the sketch, made for the blond, Mas Blight, so famous all summer for her belieship at Newport. In this instance the skirt is of rich gros grain silk, the ground a most delicate plumbago blue ombred in broad bands, of a shade the water shows in mid-ocean. Her bodice of the same silk has its sleeves and square neck trimmed with white English point lace, while round waist is drawn a scarf of plumbago blue Illusion, tied in a great bow under the bust, with waving ends to touch her slipper toes The slenderer a woman is, by the way, the more her dressmaker will tie about her



waist and twist into bows in front of her belt, but there must be only a hand's breadth of woman inside the satin corset to stand this, else the result will be grotesque and, where the figure is rounded out by nature's hand, a narrow belt, fitted down to a point back and front, covers the line of demarka-tion between skirt and bodice.

JEWELS GALORE. It is at this belt that the use of jewels begins, for eften enough the narrow-pointed girdle is made all of the skeleton jet or charming colored stones, set in flexible gilt or Above this line are literally poured forth the treasures of every casket, be Irene and Louise.

they great or small. A dinner gown made for a debutante has a pomegranite red silk skirt, creped in the pink figures and over the bodice falls a soft kerchief collar of pink liberty gauze, embroidered on the edges with colored stones, the combroidered on the edges with colored stones, the colored stones and exquisite acting. Mrs. Drew is to the young actress the inspiration which rare Her fashionably long throat is clasped by a old Joe Jefferson is to the actor. dog coltar, in alternate strings of pearls and diamonds, while double strings of pearls run most delightful of all the famou most delightful of all the

dog collar, in alternate strings of pearls and diamonds, while double strings of pearls run out to catch the bodice and hold it up on the shoulder.

Naturally, and by preference, the youthful clement lean to the wearing of pearls, obscuring their soft contours of neck and shoulder under ropes of these beads, and even twisting them into armiets by entwining long strings from elbow to wrist and fastening one end.

by a feweled pin to the sleeve. Heads highly | formed on all the questions of the day colled and puffel for evening dressing will generally be most daintly decorated with romets, wirgs and little plumes of jet, orked in very often with fine sprays of lack curly ospray this, that against hair cided in which place she will buy her tuture lack curly ospray this, that against hair cided in which place she will buy her tuture home. Mrs. Grant realized almost \$250,000 ft any color are most brilling and becoming home. Mrs. Grant realized almost \$250,000 and the memoirs of her husband, and the Your really truly well-dressed woman whose pretty capes made of embossed velvet and every gown is a guide post along the path of turned back with white fur, from fronts of fashion, is still in the country houses of her friends, getting her last wearings out of capes with one fall hanging in a multitude of ide round organ flutes by way of fullness at

MISS BLIGHT'S DINNER.

one outside of the material and a soft ruche

within made of puffed silk, that is a plaid

A SMART LUNCHEON GOWN.

keleton fern and leaf pattorns. Where the crepon is all black worsted.

wide silk band shows through it, soft but ridged like a long shining puff. It is with these gowns of a morning that there are worn sweet little hats made of felt and velvet, braided together like straw and trim-

med with big bows of wide-flowered ribbon fringed out at the ends, wings in metallic

sliades of blue and green, gold and brown, and little loops and knots of flax gray lace.

In place of violets that have served their

urn faithfully as trimming we are one and

all going to wear pansies on our hats for a time. Big velvet pansies, purple, rust color, gold, sapphire blue and white ones in bunches together, sprinkled all along the edge of wide

jutting brims, and the backs of the hats Maring with bows of fringed ribbon, or velves

speating in its figuring or weaving the

varying punsy shades.

Not all hats are wide and not all are turned

up, but a very great many are trimmed with hows of a new form. One of these bows is ususally made of velvet ribbon in eight or twelve hoops that are nearly five inches long.

stiffly wired and meant to jut out from the crown upon the brim. like the old spiked diadems kings used to wear. Another bow

is little more than a crushed knot of velvet not larger than an egg and not important in

color, the effect is indisputably nice and striking. FRANCES ELLERTON.

A GALAXY OF NOTED WIDOWS

Many Have Been Made Famous by

Their Own Exertions.

probably the best loved man in America

George W. Childs, has always led such a

quiet, retired life that Philadelphians, as

rule, know very little of her, and the out-

Childs, says the Philadelphia Press, is a

being and care of her household. She has never been a society woman, and has rarely been seen in society, the theater and opera

having no attraction for her. She has lived in the great white marbie mansion during

the winter for many years, going as soon as pring came to the country cent. Weotton Mrs. Childs has left her Philadelphia man

sion for good since the death of her devoted husband, and she will soon build a house in Washington and make that city her home.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the hero of the confederacy, lives in Charlotte, N. C., with her sister, the widow of General D. H.

Hill. She has been busly engaged for several years in writing the life of her famous busband, and has almost ruined her eye

sight in her labor of love. Two little grand

sight in her labor of love. Two little grand-children, Stonewall and Julia Jackson Chris-tian, the children of her only child, Julia Jackson, who died five years ago, live with her, and are the joy and comfort of her life. WIDELY KNOWN AND HONORED.

Mrs. James G. Blaine has two homes, or

crowded thick upon her, and the beautiful

is a cold, reserved woman, and has never

been very popular socially. All her life and soul seemed to be cestered in her distin-guished husband, and without him the seems to be lost indeed. She spends much of her

time traveling, and the Washington house i rarely opened.

Mrs. John A. Legan, with her patrician

most of her fortune since the death of her hu band. She is a shrewd business woman and an able financier. She has greatly at heart now the success of Bishop Hurst's university. She has promised to raise \$1,000,000

or this institution and is very likely to suc-

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, one of the

Mrs. Isabella Brecher Hooker, a sister of

Harriet Bescher Slowe, is past 75, but she is

a busy, energetic woman still. Last winter Mrs. Hooker journeyed to southern California,

but returned in time to spend her summer at her beautiful home in Hartford, Cons.

Mrs. Sheridau leads a very exclusive, digni-fied life, only occasionally taking part in

the social life of the capital. She is a young woman compared with the other generals'

wives, and is very handsome and distin-guished looking. She devotes much of her

Philip, who will enter West Point as soon as he is old enough, and her daughters, May,

INTELLECTUALLY SUPERIOR.

ime to the education of her four children;

Mrs. Phil Sheridan has continued to live

a very rich woman, and has made the

unimer home at Bar Harbor, Mrs. Blaine

Washington, where so many sorrows

The widow of one of the best known and

four children and twelve grandchildren, who make her life a very full and pleasant one.

Mrs. Neille Grant Sartoris, the only girl of the Grant family, was a bride of the white house twenty years ago. She married a young Englishman and went abroad to live. Since the death of her husband the rich young widow has spent all of her time in Washington. She has a pretty home on R street, and her two young daughters live with her. The only son is at school in Eng-

and prepared and delighted to

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt is interesting. aside from her charming personality, by reason of being the widow of the richest man in America. No capitalist has yet come up to the \$290,000,000 which Mr. Vanderbilt left at his death. She lives nearly all the year round in her palace on Fifth avenue. All around her on the beautiful avenue are her children, her grandchildren and the little great grandson, who is now 2 years old. entertains very little, but now and then throws open her doors for some great func-

WOMEN OF FORTUNE. WOMEN OF FORTUNE.

Mrs. Ward McAllinter, the widow of the late social arbiter, is positively unknown to the people of New York. Although her name always appear d upon the lists of subscribers to the assembly balls and other social functions, she never appear d at a c. So retired has been her life that she did not So retired has been her life that she did not even preside over the dinner parties her husband was so fond of giving. All of her social duties have been relegated to her daughter. Mise Louise McAllister, who has inherited her father's fondness for society. Are, James A. Gard'ld is said to be worth now \$500,000, simost all the gift of the American people. When General Garfield died his estate aggregated only \$30,000. Mrs. American people. When General Garfield died his estate aggregated only \$30,000. Mrs. Gorfield lives in elegant but quiet style in lilinois. Mrs. Madeline Vinton Dahlgren, widow of the admiral, lives in Washington. She spends much of her time in literary work and writes for publication when she reliable the inclination. Two of her some married Drexel girls, bringing with them fortunes of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 each, and the Dahlgrens were well provided for themselves. So the work is merely a labor of After the brist ceremony of tag details on the rule and a particular affection, and she delights to honor her in various ways. Upon these occasions of the afternoon function the queen sends word a day or two functions the principles. If any question of what is appropriate for a good luncheon gown should arise a satisselves. So the work is merely a labor of love, though the publishers are always glad fectory solution may be found in any one of the October crepons, so called for the very good reason that their colors match all the o send a substantial check in return for it. shades in red, lustreless dark green, plum purple and brown that the maple, oak and beech leaves show this month. They are best amateur musicians in America, playing creped with black, for a black wool warp with equal skill on the harp and the plane.

his four daughters have rendered in the working of the mine, and sys that he would have be n compeled had it not been that they stood by him. Consequently he and his wife have get over disappointment that they felt when their first four children proved girls instead of General Grant's widow, Mrs. Julia Deut Grant, divides her time between New York and Washington. She has not as yet deboys. Of the seven children born since these girls four are boys, so that Mr. Mans will soon have four young miners to help him cut dusky disabbids in the bowels of the earth. While he and his athletic daughters are working the mine his wife runs their government allows her a pension of \$5,000 a year. So she is quite well to do. She has farm, which exceeding to his story, is the best paying investment of the two. The product of their mine finds ready sale among

the farmers of the Mahanoy and Mahantongo valleys. The only other instance known of women working in or about a coal mine in the lower anthracits region occurred eight years ago, when Mrs. Daniel Grassens attired herself in man's clothing and found employment as an inside loader of the Cliniet colliery. She worked on the same shift as her husband, and her sex was not discovered for a period of two months. "Then the bass admitted that she did a man's work well, but he discharged her because she was a woman. She and her husband are now presperous tillers of the soll in the Mahanoy valley.

QUEEN VICTORIA AT TEA.

Engined's Sovereign as the finest of nn American Woman. One of Queen Victoria's favorites is Madame

Albani, and once a year her majesty honors the prima donna by taking a cup of tea with

This is when the queen is at Balmural This is when the queen is at Baimoral castle, usually during September or October, and Madaine Albani is at her country place, old Mar lodge, an estate which she rents from the Duke of Fife, and which is in Marforest near Balmoral castle.
This tea drinking is wholly devoid of pomp

and circumstance. The queen drinks her beverage, which by the way is English breakfast, quite like an ordinary morial, but quite unlike the ordinary English woman, she does not take a second cup. The honor of serving ten to her majesty is one reldom accorded to other subjects.

After the brief ceremony of tea drinking is over the queen takes a stroll through her hosters' beautiful garden. Although not par-Mrs. John Drexel, the beautiful widow of the great banker, lives in a magnificent house on Madison square. She is one of the best amateur musicians in America, playing Balmoral. ticularly fond of flowers, she appreciates Madame Albani's fondness for them, and

reped with black, for a black wool warp with equal skill on the harp and the plane. The queen's dress is usually very simple omes up through the silky woof and shows. Her three daughters are all accomplished —a black cashmere or a soft silk, devoid of



DINNER TOILETS.

Drexel delights in giving all the music; it is furnished by the family quartet. Mrs. Leland Stanford, one of the richest

widows in America, has deserted Washington, where she used to spend so much of her time, and lives for the most part of the year in California. She is greatly interested in the great university on the Pacific slope, built as a memorial to her only son, Leland Stanford, jr.

Mrs. George Hearst, widow of the Cali-fornia senator, still keeps her old home in Washington, but spends most of her time in traveling on the continent or in California. Mrs. Lucy Carnogie, sister-in-law of Andrew Carnegie, probably has the most en-joyable time of any widow in the world. She is the only woman member of the New York Yacht club. In her yacht Dungeness she sails all over the world at will. Her winter home in Florida, Dungeness, has game preserves, stables, beautiful driveways and bridlepaths, besides all of the feminine belongings with which women love to sur round themselves.

INDUSTRIOUS GIRLS.

Energetic Assistance in the Working of a Conl Mine. The unusual spectacle of American girls assisting in the mining and preparation of face and snow-white hair, is prob by the anthracite coal can be seen in the Mahamost picturesque of the military widows. noy valley, several miles southwest of noy valley, several miles southwest of Shamokin, where four young women find daily employment and perform the work assigned them in such a manner as would cause many of their expert mine brethren to look upon their strength and expertness

with envy Joseph Mans, the owner and operator of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, one of the most famous widows who made ther names for themselves, is alive and strong at the ripe old age of 83. Unfortunately, from overlies that has failed mentally to a given expensely sha has failed mentally to a given the most satisfactory employees he has ever had, and even the much maligned mine mule understands that these girls are not to be understands that these girls are not to be understands. trifled with, even though they have not adopted bloomers or any of the other fads

of the new woman. These girl mine workers are Kate, Mary, Luzie and Anna Mans, aged, respectively, 20, 19, 18 and 16 years. They are daughters of the mine owner, and are magnificent speciraens of womanhood, as they are straight as since the death of her hubband in the house arrows, six feet in height, and each tips the on Rhode Island avenue. Washington, which scale in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. as presented to the general when he went Washington to succeed General Sherman. Tight lacing is unknown to them, but their figures are attractive, and they have never known a day's sickness. They work hard six days a week, but seem contented with their lot, as do also their seven younger

brothers and sisters, who range in age from Katle, the oldest of the sisters, is known as the chief engineer or outside foreman of gled or lace-edged. It is very natty and the mine, and is fully able to perform the duties that thus falls to her lot. She directs and assists in the breaking and preparation cording to the fabric of which it is made and Katie, the oldest of the sisters, is known and assists in the breaking and preparation cording to the fabric of the coal, while Mary drives the mule that lits style of decoration. of the coal, while Mary drives the thin the state of ho'sis the coal from the slope by means of an old-fashloned gin. Annie is also an expert satin finish, in black and colors, will be in demand for flat-pointed and full round vests, as many in her way and runs the pump assists her little brothers and sieters to pick prove very popular. When working at the mine the girls are at-tired in petticoats and skirts that do not reach fall and winter costumes trimmed with vel-

musicians, having chosen different instru- ornament or trimming; it is the toilet of ments. Frequently at the musicales Mrs. a respectable lady of the middle class, and is even more bare of ornament than the plainest and most simple people of that class would average. Dress is a matter in which even in her young days, the queen appeared to be devoid of interest.

Albani has a choice collection of photographs of Victoria, each adorned with her autograph. She was also the recipient of one of the jubilee medals, and was the only artist crated by the queen herself with the order.

Fashion Notes. Unlimited favor will be given to velvet

ext season. Many of the rough cloth jackets are made in reefer shape. Some very elegant black costumes are pre pared for dressy autumn wear. Some of the new fur capes are finished

with vest fronts of contrasting fur. around it. Bohemian glass in a new shade of pink is exceedingly dainty and very popular. Flowering mosses are a favorite design for hand-painted cuffs, collars, fronts, sashes and the like. The newest setting for diamonds is white

enamel. This enhances the brilliancy of the stone and the setting bardly shows. The iridescent button of great size, the mottled or pattern button and the many beau tiful Dresden buttons are chiefly in favor. Among the novelties for cool weather weat sailor collars finished around the entire edge and long pointed fronts with a

deep fringe of sable tails. The great rage for crepon fabrics has re-suited, as usual, in the production of cheap grades of it which will turn dowdy looking and rusty in two months' time.

Many green and black-and-red and black color mixtures appear among autumn dress goods and narrow striped tailor mixtures in healthy colors are used for fall traveling and shopping costumes.

The woolen fabrics of the fall still run upon Caledonian lines. The Scottish cheviots and tweeds are in favor where the plaid loses hold, among the tinier women, just as high as one's heart.

The long feather box is appearing again, and is being worn this season in very striking colors—pale blue, red, amber-brown, green, and deep yellow. These are startling and un-Mo., celebrated on the 11th the fiftieth anni common, but in very questionable taste. A season's novelty will be the stamped or printed velvets. Their patterns are printed in green or blue or orange, and they are then used in combination with cloths of diverse colors or with the plaids which tall

women fancy. The new Defender collar is made of velvet,

that keeps the mine free of water as well well as for entire blouses. In black broase the engine which operates the breaker cades of small patterns for separate skirts machinery. Lizzie acts as breaker boss and satin effects on justicus corded surfaces will

Nothing takes the place of rich patterns in cut jet where a black color-note is demanded on wraps or gowns, and with the advent of vet or silk comes the call for a finish to these accessories, which is only to be found in jet passementeries and edgings.

The twilled tartan goods make stylish costumes with a vest of plain goods elaborately braided. A handsome costume of black and An English gentleman, reputed to be pos-

old rose plaid has an ample Louis XIV. Joseph Mans, an industrious native of Germany, during the past twelve years. He can-black arabesques, with stock collar and waist pot speak too highly of the valuable services trimmings of plain black velvet.

One of the newest ideas for adorning the he would have been compeled controllery on linen with fish net. This out of the business several years ago work involves very little labor and produces very pleasing results. Many of the fish nets closely resemble patterns used for drawn work, and these particular patterns are best suited for the purpose.

The picture hat is becoming more and more fashionable, but it has its responsibilities. The woman who wears it with a blazer, a shirt waist, and a manly necktic is guilty of a belinous offense. The large graceful lines of the picture hat and its soft sweeping plumes cannot properly be worn with anything either masculine or even severe in style.

Among the new autumn fabrics just received are silk figured French crepons, Jacquard, Sicilien, lustre Matelasse, shadowfigured mohair, novel golf suitings, silk-warr black moreons for outside as well as under-skirts, and rope diagonal—a silk and wor nuterial in which silky mohair is brought to the surface in rope-like ridges that impart a novel effect to the goods.

Underclothing is fashioned very richly and extravagantly. Fine soft foulard is very much used, adorned with leagues of lace and resertion. Dainty lingerie is certainly to be lesired, but the luxury and elaborateness dischayed upon it now is certainly overdone, and borders on vulgarity, as all excess in dress dors. This is especially noticeable among the fall importation of French skirts, which are fillgreed and lace-laden to a ridiulous degree.

At a recent reception in a Paris salon the bostess requisted each guest to come in a gown or costume which should be the wear-er's idea of what should be fashionable. Nearly all of the grande dames present appeared in "picture" costumes, such as Marie Antoinette, La Pompaiour, duchess of Devon-astre or Gainsborough, and now it is quite likely that in 1896 "picture" costumes in America will be the fashion at country-house fetes, watering places, festivals, and the like, even if some of the "picture" effects do not appear upon the promenade.

Feminine Notes.

Mrs. Jennie June Crety, who has been in London for a part of the summer, says that Frances E. Willard and Ludy Somerset are tow inseparable and almost interchangeable. The Countess Cacilia Plater-Zybeck, one of the wealthiest women in Russia, has been enrolled in the guild of master tailors of Warsaw. She is at the head of a cutter's school in that city, and does much to help

Mme. Magnusson of Iceland, who was familiar figure in New York drawing rooms last winter, has been in Newport for the last few weeks carrying on her effort to raise funds for the school she hopes to endow on her native island.

Rora Boaheur is at work on a picture on a large scale representing a fight between two oraged horses. The finishing touches will bon be given; then, as an English journal remarks, will come the rivalry of the nations as to which shall possess it.

Jona Lie, the Norwegian novelist, whose works are now attracting general attention, proclaims proudly that to his wife is due much of his best work. Mme, Thomasine Lie is an extremely intellectual woman, and s her husband's severest and most valued

The Berlin correspondent of the British Medical Journal writes: "There is a rumor that the professions of dentist and of chemist and druggist are to be opened to women Up to the present all the lady dentists practeing in Germany have had an American training.

In the possession of the Baroness Burdet! Coutts is a guinea which she treasures above all her belongings. Her grandfather, who was a gentleman of slovenly outward appearances, was given it by a benevolent party, who chanced to mistake him for a pauper. Belle Boyd, known as the "rebel spy " is making a tour of the touth. She is de-cribed as being dramatic in her style, with eyes expressing a daring disposition and with an abundance of light auburn hair, which hangs over her brow. She is as picuant and vivacious at 51 as she was at sweet 16, when she entered the "service."

As an Illustration of Sarah Bernhardt's ab of "Phadre" without fainting at least once-of course while behind the scenes-and that essingroom for an hour before the performance in silent meditation upon

the character she is about to play. American members of the famous Ploneer club of London, one of the few London woman's clubs, are Dr. Helen Densmore and Miss Willard. In this club, to obliterate all social distinction, the members are known by numbers, not their names, Mme. G and, for example, answering to the designation of No. 40. The Writers' club, also of London, has a royal highness for its presiding officer, the Princess Christian. The salutation "Madame President," is out of order in that club. One of the best known industrial ast workers now in New York is Miss Myra Burr Edson of bill poster fame. She is a western girl, with the proverbial western pluck and ambition. Her studies have been mainly carried on at the Artist-Artisan school, under the guidance of Walter Shirlaw and John Stimpson. Sho started, as do most frashmen

work appeared last winter in the exhibit of the Architectural league. The duke of Marlborough is vastly intersted, it is said, in the progress of the portrait of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt. This being hurried by Harper Ponnington, the Baltimore painter, for the November portrait show to be held in New York. In this Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt's very dark hair is dressed high, and has thrust through it one superb diamond ornament. Her features are pearls are wound round it in the painting, and she is garbed in white silk. This is cut somewhat low in the neck, and has a fall of lace

Miss Schultz is a young woman in Gotham who has made a fine success for herself as a watchmaker. Her father followed that trade and she learned it just by being with him and observing his work. His health failed and he had to give up his business, and it was then suggested to her by her friends to take up the business herself. She did so, making a great success. She is now not only considred a good watchmaker for a woman, stands as among the very best in New York. She is an extremely pretty girl, a perfect blonde, with rosy cheeks and blue eyes which belong to good German blood. It was not difficult for her to gain a large male patronage, for men like to go there and watch her

CONNUBIALITIES.

A young woman has to love a young man very much to be wholly satisfied with the amateur photographs that he makes of her. Judge Samuel Murdock and wife of Elkader Clayton county, Ia., celebrated their golden wedding on the 19th. The judge has been a resident of Iowa since 1841.

Seventy-one years ago last Monday George Clouser and Miss Hannah Coyner of Ma-homet, Ill., were married. The anniversary was celebrated by the relatives and friends of the old couple Colonel and Mrs. W. J. Manker of Sedalia

versary of their marriage, which was solemn-ized at Mooresville, Ind., September 11, 1845. The colonel is 74 and his wife 71. The wife of J. H. Moore, living on Lick, Lewis county, presented her husband

with triplets Saturday, two girls and one boy, aggregating in weight twenty pounds. They are all well developed and healthy, and look to be a month old. The happy culmination of a little romance

that began at an eastern summer resort scarcely three months ago is made public in Chicago through the formal announcement of the engagement of George M. Pullman, jr. and Miss Felicite Oglesby, daughter of Uncl Dick Oglesby, ex-governor of Illinois.

Two of the richest young people in Amer-ica will soon be married. They are Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt and Moses Taylor. The engagement has not been formally announced. The attachment is a natural one, the families of the couple having been on terms of intimate friendship many years. Miss Vanderbilt's great fortune is almost matched by that of Mr. Taylor, who inherited his money from his grandfather, Moses Taylor, an old merchant of New York. Miss Ger-trude Vanderbilt is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and one of the world's richest heiresses.

sessed of considerable wealth, but who really was bordering upon bankruptcy, had a very beautiful daughter, who had attracted two very wealthy and desirable young gentlemen. The father, with the daughter's consent, brought the young men together and informed them that, in order to test the extent of their affection for his child, he was pre-pared to give his consent for her marriage to the one who would pay the largest sum for the privilege. Wine and cigars were brought into the room, and for nearly two hours the father conducted a mock auction, and the young fellows bid against each other. Eventnally, the young lady was sold to one of her admirers by a check for £15,500. With this sum the father speculated, and in a short time so improved his condition that he was able to restore the money to his daughter's husband, and, moreover, to leave them a considerable fortune on his death. The affair was disclosed by the unsuccessful suiter, and time created a great scandal in a certain circle.

Buy it. Try it. You will never change your brand, Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne never falls to please

Jewelry and Silver. The acanthus leaf is used in the gilt tops

The latest baby pins display a tiny wreath of seed pearls or turquoises.

Pinespole ornaments are seen in a good deal of ornament, and frequently reproduced in a shaded ename!.

Heart-shaped brooches of silver with college, club or yac't flag thrown across have appeared and are destined to be popular. Hunting scenes e ched on match boxes and

A new sleeve button design is a serpent to led around a sword. This appears in over and gilt around grounds of solid color. A new design for a brouch is a dainty

New shell back combs have the ernament surrounded by thy god beading. When this is used no other designs in gold appear, the ornament being cut in the shell. One jeweler's window is entirely filled with

It is with difficulty, such is the rage for the grotesque in cretty jewelry, to refrain from it in mourning weer. Lit is b'a k dogs with jeweled eyes are found among mor ing stick pins. Monkeys and tadpoles are yet

enamel which makes the background for the charming reproduction of cup ds and groups of angelic boys.

An important factor to the homeseeker is

re under the impression that the months June, July, August, September, in Orchard Homes section, are much hotter than you want communicate with the manufacoes the temperature reach 95 degrees in the ery hottest weather. The western summer sighter, but very much hotter, while it OMAHA BREWING ASSOCIATION. Export, and Family Export, delivered to all

cattle can run out all the time and remain fat. No periods of fierce cold weather are to be provided against in this balmy climate. The cost of living is at least one-third less than it is here. Your garden gives you the finest of vegetables, and what is more, gives them to you the year through. You can raise chickens for your own use and for market. They do exceptionally well because of the

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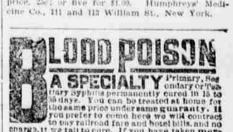
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sliverware shaped from polished penes with simple raised borders. The effect of all these panes throwing off the light of a summer's day is dazzling.

The development of work in enamel is interesting to follow. Some recent instances are cups and stucers covered with white

Climate.

that of climate. No matter what effort is made by the settler, if the climatic condiions are not favorable no work of his can change them. Human power or ingenuity cannot change the climate provided by the Almighty. Those who have not had the op-portunity to investigate the matter often the same months in the northern or western states. In point of fact the reverse of the case is true. The Orchard Homes summer season is long, but equable, and very rarely asts, than the same season at Orchard Homes. Vegetation in the west and north must receive its required amount of heat and sunshine in a smaller number of days than is the case in the Orchard Homes region. Scientific reports show that there is really more heat in the western states of this more heat in the western states of this latitude in the mid-summer months than during the same period in the Orchard Homes country. In fact extremes of heat, like extremes of cold, never occur there. Thights, too, are cool and pleasant all the sorption in her parts, it is told of her that she nights, too, are cool and pleasant all the is never able to get through a performance year 'round. Sleep is not broken by the steady prostrating heat so often experienced in this latitude. Where grasses remain green all winter it is not surprising that the

steady, equable temperature and all that yo can ship will fetch you the very highest prices. Turkeys do well and are profitable to raise. Your fuel is an item hardly to be taken into account at Orehard Homes, be-cause you need fuel more for cooking than industrial art, designing book covers. Excel-tent examples of her skill in this line of work appeared last winter in the exhibit of ready shipment and sale for all your product.



