

SOCIAL FADS OF GOTHAMITES

Swiftness Induced to Listen and Think a Ten Dollars a Head.

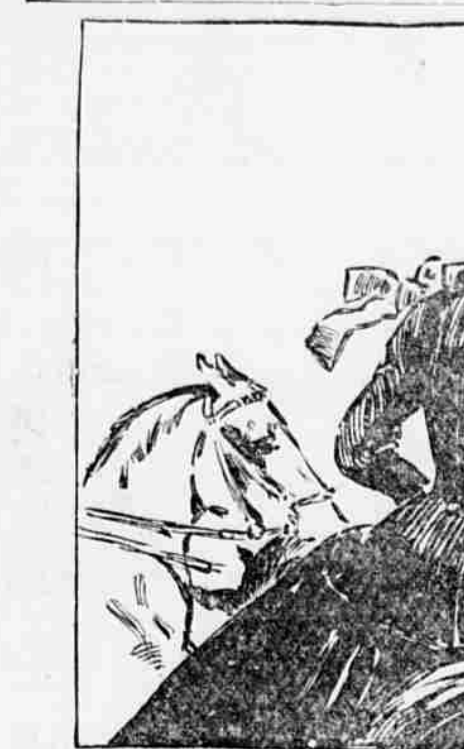
SOCIETY'S RED BADGE OF COURAGE

Circus Riding Catches the Exclusive Set—Jaded, Bored and Dimes Tackle Hockey in the Rink.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(Correspondence of The Bee)—Lenten lectures in private houses in New York City are in full swing. For a series of seasons fashionable women, all dragged and fagged from exhausting frivolities, have been invited to sit on uneasy little camp stools, in stuffy little parlors, and listen to the fustian chattering of some well-intending female on medieval architecture, or ecclesiastical civilization. This spring revolt has appeared all along the line, and the women are crowding to Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt's at a head to hear and vote upon the burning questions of the hour.

There is something very serious and attractive about these meetings with the "Dreyfus Trial," "Discussions of the War with Spain," "Are We or Are We Not Ready for Colonization?" "What the British Are Doing in Africa," etc. These are some of the subjects under examination by the lecturer, and so popular are they that when a ticket holder falls ill, or is unable to attend, she can easily dispose of her card of admission to a friend at a price that would make a theater ticket speculator open his eyes.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's long drawing rooms are open to the daylight, on lecture mornings they are decorated with jets of blossoming tulips, etc., and if you don't arrive on time for the beginning of the lecture you simply are not allowed in the rooms. The lecturer is a man or a woman, as the case and situation may demand.



THE NEW WOMAN SPECULATING ON THE DESCENT OF MAN.

At the end of every lecture a vote is taken to test the effect of the argument set forth. Mrs. Vanderbilt's scheme has not proven a bit more successful than that of Mrs. Oelrichs, who, with twenty congenial souls, drinks weekly drafts of knowledge at the fountain of science. One week all the ambitious ladies turned up in Teela's laboratory and saw stunning experiments with electricity. Another week they traveled to the studio of an uptown scientist and saw air compressed until it dripped like a liquid, and for all of the remaining weeks in Lent excursions are arranged, to conclude with a talk-it-all-over luncheon at a smart restaurant.

The Great Midlent Sale. The mid-Lent fairs have wrung the pockets of the generous quite dry, since for once the lady patronesses, including Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Mills and a score of others, thought out a scheme for a bazaar that showed quite superior business talent. The great mid-Lent sale, held in the ground floor of a famous Fifth avenue caravansary, was no common or garden affair, so to speak, with foolish, useless trifles cluttering the tables.

The visiting women might easily have imagined themselves in a Parisian street, with gay, iridescent little shops on either side. In one booth not only were the most fashionable models in French hats displayed, but a corps of expert trimmers, under a well-known milliner, would copy any one of the models while you waited. At another booth skilled fingers were ribbons, spangles, tulle, etc., into the most fetching toques for the day. At another counter neckwear, stocks and cravats in collars were twisted into shape, and sewed or pinned right on to the customer's gown if she wished. There was a hairdressing booth, where you could go right in and have trained hands crimp and comb your locks after the last mode, and in a charming little motor basket phaeton a man would, for a dime, give you a ride on a cleared circle round the hall, and for another fee teach you how to work the levers yourself.

Quite the most profitable booth in the place, however, was a show parlor, presided over by a half-dozen of the most fashionable young men in society. Every stately saleswoman was provided with a gorgeous spangled white satin slipper, and every woman who entered and asked for shoes was obliged to pay a fee and submit to taking off her right shoe and attempting to put her stocking foot into the slipper the salesman carried. If in the opinion of all the other salesmen the slipper was an exact fit then she received, as reward of possessing a charming foot, a pair of the smartest new black satin dancing shoes, tied together with broad blue ribbons. If her foot proved too big, or too broad, or too narrow to fit exactly, then she was obliged to put a forfeit in the hand of the salesman's bank. In spite of the well-known delicacy of the American woman's foot it was at this booth that the greatest amount of merriment and money was earned, and the men proved admirably conscientious sticklers for enforcing the rules of their shoe shop.

Every gay and ambitious girl with a pond of muscle worth encountering in working with her night and main at the skating rink or the riding club in order to take part in the wonderful games to be held in Easter week. At the rink, hockey is the idol of the

gone a step further than haute ecologie, and he is practicing some of the most daring of the young women mentioned above in the graceful and dangerous and exciting game of jeu de bal. A woman must have nerve, tough, steady wrists, quick eyes and a clever horse to engage in this tussle for a rosette.

Three enormous ribbon rosettes are worn in jeu de bal by three players. One pins a white one on her left shoulder, player No. 2 wears a blue one in the same place, while the third rider wears a red one on her right shoulder. For that red rosette the blue and the white ride, to capture it they can, and relentlessly pursued, the red rosette is obliged to use every bit of her brittle lore to evade her pursuers. It is just a little less difficult and less dangerous than a game of polo, and the horses must understand the niceties of the struggle almost as clearly as their riders. There are rules and regulations, time called and fresh horses brought up, as in polo, with exactly the same opportunities, in a very slightly less degree, for broken heads and limbs and overstrained and sprained muscles, but the element of danger is not at all a drawback to any onlookers but the parents of the young women. In dead black habits, with caps instead of hats on their heads, and coats, so easy in sleeve and seam as to allow of long reaching, the players are practicing weekly for the great Easter show game, when the gate money will be devoted to charity, and somebody will win a silver testimonial to her masterly horsemanship in never giving up the red badge of courage.

STEDY FUNERAL-GOING. Mourning and Graveyard Plinking Occupied His Life for Years. For years there lived on the west side, relates the Chicago Chronicle, a little woman with bright, sharp eyes and an expressive face. Her step was slow and her shoulders bent, for she was long past the beauty of youth and the glory of middle-aged womanhood. Her small crepe bonnet was placed on perfectly arranged hair. Her black gown was trimmed with bands of crepe and she always wore a soft, black shawl thrown loosely over her shoulders. She was never seen alone, but always with her was a wee girl, who called her "grandma."

Few know who the woman was or who was the child or where they lived, but both were known to all the prominent ministers on the west side, as well as to the undertakers and funeral directors. For years

master to teach them to do haute ecologie or high school riding like the women in the circus. It is an impressive sight when the band begins to play to see Miss Lilla Stork, the Misses Dodge, Miss Hoffman, Miss Fair and the Misses Stokes go round the ring waiting their mettlesome Kentucky thoroughbreds, and followed in perfect step by the men. But the French master of horse, by special appointment to New York's nobility, has

funeral directors grow accustomed to their presence at services for the dead that they invariably reserved two seats in a carriage for them to ride out to the cemetery. Arriving at the cemetery, the woman and child would wander off hand in hand to some place near by and, seated on a grave, would unwrap a package of luncheon, which they would spread over the grave picnic fashion. When the carriages drew up for the mourners to return the little woman and

to call, or attend church, or drive, or walk in a sober suit of gray, with rather an expansive tuft of dark purple violets in the buttonhole and so wear a top hat with a buckled band, is to prove that you know in what direction the trend of male fashions is moving. The buckle on the fast band is an almost insignificant detail, but it is a detail you are judged by. It is not broad, only as long as the duck-wide gros grain ribbons that encircle the base of the tall silk crown, and it is covered with a bright black enamel. Drawn in, on the left side, a modest fash through and this is accepted as an indication of attention to dress rather than an ornament. Or better still, it is a means of identification of one's headgear among the top hats of the common herd.

If sober, solid, solemn gray is de rigueur in the afternoon, the gray wool mixture adopted in the morning hours is admirably suited to the day. The dog fighter waistcoats that the fashionable men have boldly adopted. Some of them even wear this vivid garment with the afternoon long coat, and they can safely say to have superseded the knitted wool vests that are manufactured by skillful weavers and wivers. The true "dog fighter" is colored as variously as Joseph's coat, and is made of a soft, smooth surfaced, very fine Scotch serge, woven in amazingly big and glaring checks or stripes of color in inconspicuous choice. The more striking the combination of colors the more admiration and attention the waistcoat arouses, and to add to the rather kaleidoscopic splendor of them they button double-breasted with two rows of gleaming gold disks.

Jewels Used to Excess. All along the line of the cottillon leading, tandem driving brotherhood a growing taste for discreet ornamentation and even jeweled ornaments themselves is conspicuously apparent. The very case of distinguished taste was evident in the fact that to wear three choice and perfect pearls as shirt buttons. A few years ago masculine superiority to the wiles of gems was supposed to be demonstrated by the small, flat, white enameled screws that were modestly useful in the immaculate linen fronts; now all such men as Elsie Dyer, the young Vanderbilts, etc., display pearl studs worth many thousands of dollars. The rule is ironclad to the effect that all the pearls must match exactly in size and color, and some pink, jet, white and even green pearl sets inspire the women with openly expressed envy. Correctly dressed men mourn sublimely with three ash pearls in their evening shirts and emphasize their bereavement by still larger pearls in their cuff links. The pearl studs are not accentuated by the aid of any diamonds and the gems are held in what is commonly known as gypsy settings. A sizeable pear-shaped pink pearl is the last word in good taste for an afternoon necktie ring, which such a pink is worn at all.

In addition to his pearl studs the clubman's jewel casket now boasts a very extensive assortment of rings. Fashionable women go ringless until ready for their immaculate linen fronts; now all such men wear rings all day and plenty of them. The third and fourth fingers of the left hand in many cases are stiff with jeweled loops up to the first joint. The hand used for the cordial grasp is for that very reason never decorated with, perhaps, by a single small loop on the fourth digit.

Heretofore the beringed man gave his attention chiefly to cat's eyes, star sapphires and such like comparatively quiet stones; now anything out in cabochon is regarded as good taste. It is easy to count rubies, turquoise, emeralds, opals and sapphires all at once on the left hand of your next neighbor at dinner. Diamonds alone are barred, they are still left to the tender mercies of the hotel clerk and the bookmaker. Rather more exclusively smart than jeweled rings is a gold hoop with a fine green Egyptian scarab, or sacred carved beetle, set swinging between prongs. These are difficult to procure in perfect size and color, especially as no man's scarab is seriously regarded unless it comes from a ring's tomb and has a history. Young Henry Barry, for example, wears a treasure trove taken from the head wrappings round the body of Ramezias II, and Elbridge Gerry, Jr., possesses a beautiful green beetle, said to have once been the property of Cleopatra.

New Watches and Perfumes. In their nicely encouraged taste for ornament the Kiltickerbocker clubmen have, quite independently of the London mode, set their own fashion of wearing their watches along around the neck by day. Either a very strong and very fine dull gold chain is used for this, else a hand braided, perfectly round black silk cord, strung with handsome antique guards at intervals. Both methods are decorative, while in the evening the watch is taken from the chain and a gold stem, three inches long, topped by a single round magnifying glass is hooked onto the chain's end and allowed to hang free. It serves all the purposes of the eighteenth century quizzing glass and the men use it with all the languid grace and impudence at the opera and in the ball

Still Hope for Cerebral Trust. AKRON, O., March 7.—The men who bought the American Cereal stock at fancy prices, with the expectation that Promoter Eddy's big \$23,000,000 cereal trust would be formed, have not abandoned hope of the ultimate consummation of the combine. Publicity and injunctions, according to those interested, is what wrecked the project. The matter is to be dormant for a while, when it will be taken up by some promoter to be selected by the Stuart combine, Geneva and the Cleveland-Akron syndicate. Some of the smaller concerns upon which Eddy had options will be left out. It is said, and there will be less water in the stock.

National Iron Workers Meet. PITTSBURGH, March 7.—The annual convention of the National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers began at the Knights of Labor hall this city today. Delegates were present from all parts of the country. Among the important questions to be considered will be proposed to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor and to establish a uniform wage scale for all locals throughout the United States. At present no two local scales are alike. It is thought that the New York list will be taken as a basis. The convention will be in session all week.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Correct Styles for Men. "Dog Fighter" Vests of Many Colors Affected by Gotham Swells.

Hottest of Hot Things in Favor. Sober, Solemn Gray the Proper Color—Tonics—Crests—Frowned Upon—Latest Things in Jewelry, Watches and Perfumes.

NEW YORK, March 6.—If gray is the Lenten preference of the well-gowned women, it is no less popular with the carefully habited men, who have elected to wear complete suits of slate or ash gray wools. The calling dress, of course, consists of a long frock coat drawn in well at the waist line and adapted with trousers and waistcoat of a heavier tone of gray. Kiltickerbocker clubmen, who are admittedly the best dressed of their sex in the country, have utterly foreworn the conspicuously creased trousers. Their valets and tailors are learning the London method of smoothly pressing their nether garments without displaying a stiff line down the front of either leg.

To call, or attend church, or drive, or walk in a sober suit of gray, with rather an expansive tuft of dark purple violets in the buttonhole and so wear a top hat with a buckled band, is to prove that you know in what direction the trend of male fashions is moving. The buckle on the fast band is an almost insignificant detail, but it is a detail you are judged by. It is not broad, only as long as the duck-wide gros grain ribbons that encircle the base of the tall silk crown, and it is covered with a bright black enamel. Drawn in, on the left side, a modest fash through and this is accepted as an indication of attention to dress rather than an ornament. Or better still, it is a means of identification of one's headgear among the top hats of the common herd.

If sober, solid, solemn gray is de rigueur in the afternoon, the gray wool mixture adopted in the morning hours is admirably suited to the day. The dog fighter waistcoats that the fashionable men have boldly adopted. Some of them even wear this vivid garment with the afternoon long coat, and they can safely say to have superseded the knitted wool vests that are manufactured by skillful weavers and wivers. The true "dog fighter" is colored as variously as Joseph's coat, and is made of a soft, smooth surfaced, very fine Scotch serge, woven in amazingly big and glaring checks or stripes of color in inconspicuous choice. The more striking the combination of colors the more admiration and attention the waistcoat arouses, and to add to the rather kaleidoscopic splendor of them they button double-breasted with two rows of gleaming gold disks.

Jewels Used to Excess. All along the line of the cottillon leading, tandem driving brotherhood a growing taste for discreet ornamentation and even jeweled ornaments themselves is conspicuously apparent. The very case of distinguished taste was evident in the fact that to wear three choice and perfect pearls as shirt buttons. A few years ago masculine superiority to the wiles of gems was supposed to be demonstrated by the small, flat, white enameled screws that were modestly useful in the immaculate linen fronts; now all such men as Elsie Dyer, the young Vanderbilts, etc., display pearl studs worth many thousands of dollars. The rule is ironclad to the effect that all the pearls must match exactly in size and color, and some pink, jet, white and even green pearl sets inspire the women with openly expressed envy. Correctly dressed men mourn sublimely with three ash pearls in their evening shirts and emphasize their bereavement by still larger pearls in their cuff links. The pearl studs are not accentuated by the aid of any diamonds and the gems are held in what is commonly known as gypsy settings. A sizeable pear-shaped pink pearl is the last word in good taste for an afternoon necktie ring, which such a pink is worn at all.

In addition to his pearl studs the clubman's jewel casket now boasts a very extensive assortment of rings. Fashionable women go ringless until ready for their immaculate linen fronts; now all such men wear rings all day and plenty of them. The third and fourth fingers of the left hand in many cases are stiff with jeweled loops up to the first joint. The hand used for the cordial grasp is for that very reason never decorated with, perhaps, by a single small loop on the fourth digit.

Heretofore the beringed man gave his attention chiefly to cat's eyes, star sapphires and such like comparatively quiet stones; now anything out in cabochon is regarded as good taste. It is easy to count rubies, turquoise, emeralds, opals and sapphires all at once on the left hand of your next neighbor at dinner. Diamonds alone are barred, they are still left to the tender mercies of the hotel clerk and the bookmaker. Rather more exclusively smart than jeweled rings is a gold hoop with a fine green Egyptian scarab, or sacred carved beetle, set swinging between prongs. These are difficult to procure in perfect size and color, especially as no man's scarab is seriously regarded unless it comes from a ring's tomb and has a history. Young Henry Barry, for example, wears a treasure trove taken from the head wrappings round the body of Ramezias II, and Elbridge Gerry, Jr., possesses a beautiful green beetle, said to have once been the property of Cleopatra.

New Watches and Perfumes. In their nicely encouraged taste for ornament the Kiltickerbocker clubmen have, quite independently of the London mode, set their own fashion of wearing their watches along around the neck by day. Either a very strong and very fine dull gold chain is used for this, else a hand braided, perfectly round black silk cord, strung with handsome antique guards at intervals. Both methods are decorative, while in the evening the watch is taken from the chain and a gold stem, three inches long, topped by a single round magnifying glass is hooked onto the chain's end and allowed to hang free. It serves all the purposes of the eighteenth century quizzing glass and the men use it with all the languid grace and impudence at the opera and in the ball

Still Hope for Cerebral Trust. AKRON, O., March 7.—The men who bought the American Cereal stock at fancy prices, with the expectation that Promoter Eddy's big \$23,000,000 cereal trust would be formed, have not abandoned hope of the ultimate consummation of the combine. Publicity and injunctions, according to those interested, is what wrecked the project. The matter is to be dormant for a while, when it will be taken up by some promoter to be selected by the Stuart combine, Geneva and the Cleveland-Akron syndicate. Some of the smaller concerns upon which Eddy had options will be left out. It is said, and there will be less water in the stock.

National Iron Workers Meet. PITTSBURGH, March 7.—The annual convention of the National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers began at the Knights of Labor hall this city today. Delegates were present from all parts of the country. Among the important questions to be considered will be proposed to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor and to establish a uniform wage scale for all locals throughout the United States. At present no two local scales are alike. It is thought that the New York list will be taken as a basis. The convention will be in session all week.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

THE JEN DE BAL. The child would mingle with the rest and return to the city. That was all; no display of grief, no comments, but always that dignified silence and constant attendance. Some people tried to learn why they went to funeral and who they were, but they never seemed to comprehend that there was anything unusual or mysterious in their manner. So no one ever found out.



THE JEN DE BAL.

Two weeks or so ago there was a large funeral on the West Side that neither the woman nor the child attended. The minister missed them and thought there must be a large funeral somewhere else. The funeral directors reserved the seats in the carriage, but the woman and child did not come to occupy them. The church janitor saved for the child a rose that had fallen from the casket, but she was not to be found. Nor was she seen until last Wednesday. She entered the church alone. Her dark frock had a fresh band of crepe and

she wore a new feather and a flower in her hat. Her rosy face looked thin and her eyes were unusually dark and brilliant. The minister said as she shook hands with her: "Where is your grandmother, my dear?"

For a moment the child was silent. Then she broke into a torrent of weeping. "Grandma's dead," she cried. "She died the night we got home from the last funeral."

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup saves the life of the consumptive and asthmatic.

Still Hope for Cerebral Trust. AKRON, O., March 7.—The men who bought the American Cereal stock at fancy prices, with the expectation that Promoter Eddy's big \$23,000,000 cereal trust would be formed, have not abandoned hope of the ultimate consummation of the combine. Publicity and injunctions, according to those interested, is what wrecked the project. The matter is to be dormant for a while, when it will be taken up by some promoter to be selected by the Stuart combine, Geneva and the Cleveland-Akron syndicate. Some of the smaller concerns upon which Eddy had options will be left out. It is said, and there will be less water in the stock.

National Iron Workers Meet. PITTSBURGH, March 7.—The annual convention of the National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers began at the Knights of Labor hall this city today. Delegates were present from all parts of the country. Among the important questions to be considered will be proposed to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor and to establish a uniform wage scale for all locals throughout the United States. At present no two local scales are alike. It is thought that the New York list will be taken as a basis. The convention will be in session all week.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Correct Styles for Men. "Dog Fighter" Vests of Many Colors Affected by Gotham Swells.

Hottest of Hot Things in Favor. Sober, Solemn Gray the Proper Color—Tonics—Crests—Frowned Upon—Latest Things in Jewelry, Watches and Perfumes.

NEW YORK, March 6.—If gray is the Lenten preference of the well-gowned women, it is no less popular with the carefully habited men, who have elected to wear complete suits of slate or ash gray wools. The calling dress, of course, consists of a long frock coat drawn in well at the waist line and adapted with trousers and waistcoat of a heavier tone of gray. Kiltickerbocker clubmen, who are admittedly the best dressed of their sex in the country, have utterly foreworn the conspicuously creased trousers. Their valets and tailors are learning the London method of smoothly pressing their nether garments without displaying a stiff line down the front of either leg.

To call, or attend church, or drive, or walk in a sober suit of gray, with rather an expansive tuft of dark purple violets in the buttonhole and so wear a top hat with a buckled band, is to prove that you know in what direction the trend of male fashions is moving. The buckle on the fast band is an almost insignificant detail, but it is a detail you are judged by. It is not broad, only as long as the duck-wide gros grain ribbons that encircle the base of the tall silk crown, and it is covered with a bright black enamel. Drawn in, on the left side, a modest fash through and this is accepted as an indication of attention to dress rather than an ornament. Or better still, it is a means of identification of one's headgear among the top hats of the common herd.

If sober, solid, solemn gray is de rigueur in the afternoon, the gray wool mixture adopted in the morning hours is admirably suited to the day. The dog fighter waistcoats that the fashionable men have boldly adopted. Some of them even wear this vivid garment with the afternoon long coat, and they can safely say to have superseded the knitted wool vests that are manufactured by skillful weavers and wivers. The true "dog fighter" is colored as variously as Joseph's coat, and is made of a soft, smooth surfaced, very fine Scotch serge, woven in amazingly big and glaring checks or stripes of color in inconspicuous choice. The more striking the combination of colors the more admiration and attention the waistcoat arouses, and to add to the rather kaleidoscopic splendor of them they button double-breasted with two rows of gleaming gold disks.

Jewels Used to Excess. All along the line of the cottillon leading, tandem driving brotherhood a growing taste for discreet ornamentation and even jeweled ornaments themselves is conspicuously apparent. The very case of distinguished taste was evident in the fact that to wear three choice and perfect pearls as shirt buttons. A few years ago masculine superiority to the wiles of gems was supposed to be demonstrated by the small, flat, white enameled screws that were modestly useful in the immaculate linen fronts; now all such men as Elsie Dyer, the young Vanderbilts, etc., display pearl studs worth many thousands of dollars. The rule is ironclad to the effect that all the pearls must match exactly in size and color, and some pink, jet, white and even green pearl sets inspire the women with openly expressed envy. Correctly dressed men mourn sublimely with three ash pearls in their evening shirts and emphasize their bereavement by still larger pearls in their cuff links. The pearl studs are not accentuated by the aid of any diamonds and the gems are held in what is commonly known as gypsy settings. A sizeable pear-shaped pink pearl is the last word in good taste for an afternoon necktie ring, which such a pink is worn at all.

In addition to his pearl studs the clubman's jewel casket now boasts a very extensive assortment of rings. Fashionable women go ringless until ready for their immaculate linen fronts; now all such men wear rings all day and plenty of them. The third and fourth fingers of the left hand in many cases are stiff with jeweled loops up to the first joint. The hand used for the cordial grasp is for that very reason never decorated with, perhaps, by a single small loop on the fourth digit.

Heretofore the beringed man gave his attention chiefly to cat's eyes, star sapphires and such like comparatively quiet stones; now anything out in cabochon is regarded as good taste. It is easy to count rubies, turquoise, emeralds, opals and sapphires all at once on the left hand of your next neighbor at dinner. Diamonds alone are barred, they are still left to the tender mercies of the hotel clerk and the bookmaker. Rather more exclusively smart than jeweled rings is a gold hoop with a fine green Egyptian scarab, or sacred carved beetle, set swinging between prongs. These are difficult to procure in perfect size and color, especially as no man's scarab is seriously regarded unless it comes from a ring's tomb and has a history. Young Henry Barry, for example, wears a treasure trove taken from the head wrappings round the body of Ramezias II, and Elbridge Gerry, Jr., possesses a beautiful green beetle, said to have once been the property of Cleopatra.

New Watches and Perfumes. In their nicely encouraged taste for ornament the Kiltickerbocker clubmen have, quite independently of the London mode, set their own fashion of wearing their watches along around the neck by day. Either a very strong and very fine dull gold chain is used for this, else a hand braided, perfectly round black silk cord, strung with handsome antique guards at intervals. Both methods are decorative, while in the evening the watch is taken from the chain and a gold stem, three inches long, topped by a single round magnifying glass is hooked onto the chain's end and allowed to hang free. It serves all the purposes of the eighteenth century quizzing glass and the men use it with all the languid grace and impudence at the opera and in the ball

Still Hope for Cerebral Trust. AKRON, O., March 7.—The men who bought the American Cereal stock at fancy prices, with the expectation that Promoter Eddy's big \$23,000,000 cereal trust would be formed, have not abandoned hope of the ultimate consummation of the combine. Publicity and injunctions, according to those interested, is what wrecked the project. The matter is to be dormant for a while, when it will be taken up by some promoter to be selected by the Stuart combine, Geneva and the Cleveland-Akron syndicate. Some of the smaller concerns upon which Eddy had options will be left out. It is said, and there will be less water in the stock.

National Iron Workers Meet. PITTSBURGH, March 7.—The annual convention of the National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers began at the Knights of Labor hall this city today. Delegates were present from all parts of the country. Among the important questions to be considered will be proposed to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor and to establish a uniform wage scale for all locals throughout the United States. At present no two local scales are alike. It is thought that the New York list will be taken as a basis. The convention will be in session all week.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Correct Styles for Men. "Dog Fighter" Vests of Many Colors Affected by Gotham Swells.

Hottest of Hot Things in Favor. Sober, Solemn Gray the Proper Color—Tonics—Crests—Frowned Upon—Latest Things in Jewelry, Watches and Perfumes.

NEW YORK, March 6.—If gray is the Lenten preference of the well-gowned women, it is no less popular with the carefully habited men, who have elected to wear complete suits of slate or ash gray wools. The calling dress, of course, consists of a long frock coat drawn in well at the waist line and adapted with trousers and waistcoat of a heavier tone of gray. Kiltickerbocker clubmen, who are admittedly the best dressed of their sex in the country, have utterly foreworn the conspicuously creased trousers. Their valets and tailors are learning the London method of smoothly pressing their nether garments without displaying a stiff line down the front of either leg.

To call, or attend church, or drive, or walk in a sober suit of gray, with rather an expansive tuft of dark purple violets in the buttonhole and so wear a top hat with a buckled band, is to prove that you know in what direction the trend of male fashions is moving. The buckle on the fast band is an almost insignificant detail, but it is a detail you are judged by. It is not broad, only as long as the duck-wide gros grain ribbons that encircle the base of the tall silk crown, and it is covered with a bright black enamel. Drawn in, on the left side, a modest fash through and this is accepted as an indication of attention to dress rather than an ornament. Or better still, it is a means of identification of one's headgear among the top hats of the common herd.

If sober, solid, solemn gray is de rigueur in the afternoon, the gray wool mixture adopted in the morning hours is admirably suited to the day. The dog fighter waistcoats that the fashionable men have boldly adopted. Some of them even wear this vivid garment with the afternoon long coat, and they can safely say to have superseded the knitted wool vests that are manufactured by skillful weavers and wivers. The true "dog fighter" is colored as variously as Joseph's coat, and is made of a soft, smooth surfaced, very fine Scotch serge, woven in amazingly big and glaring checks or stripes of color in inconspicuous choice. The more striking the combination of colors the more admiration and attention the waistcoat arouses, and to add to the rather kaleidoscopic splendor of them they button double-breasted with two rows of gleaming gold disks.

Jewels Used to Excess. All along the line of the cottillon leading, tandem driving brotherhood a growing taste for discreet ornamentation and even jeweled ornaments themselves is conspicuously apparent. The very case of distinguished taste was evident in the fact that to wear three choice and perfect pearls as shirt buttons. A few years ago masculine superiority to the wiles of gems was supposed to be demonstrated by the small, flat, white enameled screws that were modestly useful in the immaculate linen fronts; now all such men as Elsie Dyer, the young Vanderbilts, etc., display pearl studs worth many thousands of dollars. The rule is ironclad to the effect that all the pearls must match exactly in size and color, and some pink, jet, white and even green pearl sets inspire the women with openly expressed envy. Correctly dressed men mourn sublimely with three ash pearls in their evening shirts and emphasize their bereavement by still larger pearls in their cuff links. The pearl studs are not accentuated by the aid of any diamonds and the gems are held in what is commonly known as gypsy settings. A sizeable pear-shaped pink pearl is the last word in good taste for an afternoon necktie ring, which such a pink is worn at all.

In addition to his pearl studs the clubman's jewel casket now boasts a very extensive assortment of rings. Fashionable women go ringless until ready for their immaculate linen fronts; now all such men wear rings all day and plenty of them. The third and fourth fingers of the left hand in many cases are stiff with jeweled loops up to the first joint. The hand used for the cordial grasp is for that very reason never decorated with, perhaps, by a single small loop on the fourth digit.

Heretofore the beringed man gave his attention chiefly to cat's eyes, star sapphires and such like comparatively quiet stones; now anything out in cabochon is regarded as good taste. It is easy to count rubies, turquoise, emeralds, opals and sapphires all at once on the left hand of your next neighbor at dinner. Diamonds alone are barred, they are still left to the tender mercies of the hotel clerk and the bookmaker. Rather more exclusively smart than jeweled rings is a gold hoop with a fine green Egyptian scarab, or sacred carved beetle, set swinging between prongs. These are difficult to procure in perfect size and color, especially as no man's scarab is seriously regarded unless it comes from a ring's tomb and has a history. Young Henry Barry, for example, wears a treasure trove taken from the head wrappings round the body of Ramezias II, and Elbridge Gerry, Jr., possesses a beautiful green beetle, said to have once been the property of Cleopatra.

New Watches and Perfumes. In their nicely encouraged taste for ornament the Kiltickerbocker clubmen have, quite independently of the London mode, set their own fashion of wearing their watches along around the neck by day. Either a very strong and very fine dull gold chain is used for this, else a hand braided, perfectly round black silk cord, strung with handsome antique guards at intervals. Both methods are decorative, while in the evening the watch is taken from the chain and a gold stem, three inches long, topped by a single round magnifying glass is hooked onto the chain's end and allowed to hang free. It serves all the purposes of the eighteenth century quizzing glass and the men use it with all the languid grace and impudence at the opera and in the ball

Still Hope for Cerebral Trust. AKRON, O., March 7.—The men who bought the American Cereal stock at fancy prices, with the expectation that Promoter Eddy's big \$23,000,000 cereal trust would be formed, have not abandoned hope of the ultimate consummation of the combine. Publicity and injunctions, according to those interested, is what wrecked the project. The matter is to be dormant for a while, when it will be taken up by some promoter to be selected by the Stuart combine, Geneva and the Cleveland-Akron syndicate. Some of the smaller concerns upon which Eddy had options will be left out. It is said, and there will be less water in the stock.

National Iron Workers Meet. PITTSBURGH, March 7.—The annual convention of the National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers began at the Knights of Labor hall this city today. Delegates were present from all parts of the country. Among the important questions to be considered will be proposed to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor and to establish a uniform wage scale for all locals throughout the United States. At present no two local scales are alike. It is thought that the New York list will be taken as a basis. The convention will be in session all week.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Appendicitis Caused by Uric Acid. This statement is made by Sir James Grant, M.D., K.C.M.G., who recommends the free use of Lithia Water as a preventative and curative.

Correct Styles for Men. "Dog Fighter" Vests of Many Colors Affected by Gotham Swells.

Hottest of Hot Things in Favor. Sober, Solemn Gray the Proper Color—Tonics—Crests—Frowned Upon—Latest Things in Jewelry, Watches and Perfumes.

NEW YORK, March 6.—If gray is the Lenten preference of the well-gowned women, it is no less popular with the carefully habited men, who have elected to wear complete suits of slate or ash gray wools. The calling dress, of course, consists of a long frock coat drawn in well at the waist line and adapted with trousers and waistcoat of a heavier tone of gray. Kiltickerbocker clubmen, who are admittedly the best dressed of their sex in the country, have utterly foreworn the conspicuously creased trousers. Their valets and tailors are learning the London method of smoothly pressing their nether garments without displaying a stiff line down the front of either leg.

To call, or attend church, or drive, or walk in a sober suit