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SOCIETY'S CROWN JEWELS.

Lady Londonderry's diadem is of diamonds and pearls. At. function given in Dublin her ladyship wore \$300,000, or £60,000, worth of jewels. This the tiars of rose-pink, yellow and white included the diadem. Square-cut emeralds surrounded by diamonds.

A double diadem formed of diamonds is one of several crowns in Consuelo, the not repertoire?---of jewels. She also owns a crown of rubles and



evidence.

The marchioness of Tweeddale affects a "My memory is the storehouse of all my knowledge; as you who retain your sight high diadem of diamonds in a Greek key knowledge; as you who retain your sight pattern; this entirely encircles her head go to the library and read a book or conand is absolutely stunning in appearance sult a dictionary to ascertain facts, I turn as well as becoming in its glistening splen- a leaf in my memory, and if it has ever been dor

The duchess of Roxburghe wears a towering crown of diamonds which adds nearly first four books of the Old Testament. It six inches to her height.

Cornelia Bradley-Martin, weare a coronet now, you see, I sit here with my hands designed by her mother. Women who are folded, and turn the pages of my memory rich enough to afford such luxuries as bible as I compose my hymns, coronets often have distinct individual ideas as to their construction and have them another talent beside that of poesy, for all made to order. The countess of Craven's great poets are not great hymn writers, and diadem of diamonds, each a flawless gem, of course the reverse is also true. My is made in such a way that each stone hymns are written oftener from inner sugshowe to the best advantage, being mounted gestions than they are inspired by actual on a fine spiral of gold wire, the whole sur-mounted on a crown of flagreed gold. It them the public consider my best, have

light about her.

famous, but they are never worn nowadays from speaking in rhymes. But I can not by their owner, and it is surmised that write prose; every one laughs at it. It re-Some Colossal Fortunes Worn in her will will bequeath them to the sembles, more than anything else to me, a university she and her humband have man wearing tight shore. I never write a founded. She has, indeed, already sold many line of it when it can be avoided." a recent magnificent and given the proceeds to the college. The

crown of all, in two senses of the word, is

Mrs. Robert Goelet has a comb which is

duchess of Marlborough's, repertoire-why https://duchess.of Marlborough's, repertoire-why https://duchess.of Roman gold, set with five beautiful pear-shaped pearls of great size. The woman diamonds, which is reserved for extra oc- is constantly adding to the glories of her jewel box; not so much for love of gems, perhaps, as a pleasing way of spending some of diamonds and rubles which absorbed a good share of a year's income.

One fortunate woman is said to have four complete sets of lewels, each set having its necklace, tlara, bracelets, rings and brooches. It was bought of ex-Queen Isabella at the time she parted with her jewels to pay her debts.

Mrs. Marshall Roberts Vivian possesses crown of pearls, but the beauty of her lewel box was a triple band of diamonds which was always one of the delights of any function which the woman graced with her presence and her diamonds, when she resided in New York. Another American woman, Lily, duchess of Marlborough, of course has gems in regal abundance, a tiara of diamonds and rubies among the number.

BLINDNESS IS HER BLESSING.

Fanny Crosby, Famous Hymn Writer, Thanks it for Her Memory.

painted.

"Did you think you would find me grievng because I am blind?" Mrs. Fanny Crosby, he sightless hymn writer, asked when I expressed surprise at finding her so different from any picture my imagination had "Ah! my dear, loss of sight is one a bag, stuff hard with emery powder and his place ever since. f my greatest blessings. But for my put at the top a bow of the satin ribbon. blindness I should never have realized so

have cultivated my memory to such an extent. "I write my hymns, as a rule, six or seven at a sitting. I mean by that I compose them and hold them in my mind until I have

six or seven. placed there, I find it. Before I was 9 years old I had committed to memory the was my habit in my childhood and early Our countess of Craven, formerly Miss youth to memorize five chapters a week, so

"Hymn writing, in my opinion, requires is said, by the way, to be worth \$250,000. As my lady moves about the spirals quiver Now, you remember having heard 'Rescue to and fro, forming a wavering halo of the Perishing.' Well, the words came to light about her. We wavering halo of the like a flash. You know I teach in a

FOR SUMMER TRAVELING

Convenient Little Receptacle Which

Contains Sewing Material. A western woman presented a friend, who Square-cut emerator surformed in Five diamond sunbursts, arranged to weat A western woman presented a triend, who cluding women ranchers, vagueros, balls diamonds forms the diadem which glitters on the corsage, or as a tiara, is only one was about to leave town for her summer out- cashiers, stable keepers and butchers, but the was about to leave town for her summer outof many valuable jewels owned by Mrs. W. ing, with a wonderfully compact little re- one whose occupation most thoroughly inceptacle for sewing materials, which, in the recipient's somewhat limited quarters, Sarah M. Burks, a jolly, sturdy and brave needed for any other purpose and was always at hand when wanted. The materials from St. John's to the end of the route is of her income of \$250,000. She has a tiara so this useful contrivance is within reach of are inexpensive and it can be quickly made. fifty-two miles and it requires a good deal every one who can use a needle.

Cut from bronze kid a piece eight inches long and six inches wide, mark on each side of one end a space two inches long, fold to the center and cut to the center, thus form-and blasted are weak adjectives for descrip-silk-dotted in violet has a princesse slip of ing a point. The lining and pockets of the tion. What tiny streams there are are pol-

shape and size of the bronze kid, one piece ervation, are somewhat plentiful in that resix inches long and six wide, one four inches gion, but white men very seldum go there. long and six wide and one two inches long and then only to get the gold, silver and and six wide. Next cut a plece four inches copper which have been literally strewn wide and two inches and a quarter long and one two inches square.

Bind with red satin ribbon half an inch grow there. wide across one of the six-inch sides of the three pieces cut six inches wide, then with uncanny wilderness Sarah Burks rides twice carse red silk, of the same shade as the a week. Generally she is alone. She says

similar to those used at the end of a butequal distances, work two more and slip a tape needle under the four. Next make of the two-inch square piece



that she had a sort of partnership in the to the wife and mother home is the first achievements of those whom she helped. duty, the special field given her to cultivate. Let it not be imagined that she had never and her part may be only to train and supexperienced a regret that she had herself port the workers whose business and duty lie outside in the distribution of gifts; outside in the world." here were bitter moments when she suffered on account of the fact, but this was before she had given herself wholly to the that matter, for braiding nearly every arti-cle of wear, is likely to continue. purpose of forgetting her loss and helping thers. As soon as this became a fact she began to receive the blessedness of giving, the autumn velvets, cloth, drap dete and expensive fabrics of all kinds; also in ac-cessories for millinery. and the mental and spiritual enlargement of her compensative worked itself outwardly, so that she became a very attractive "Venetian pink" is the name of a new, person. Finally the prince came, and the

peculiar and becoming shade of rose that appears among tulles, velvets and ribbons slipper fitted the stay-at-home sister, and she became a princess before whom many or collars, bows, rosettes and milliner hearts bowed in the sincerest reverence." 11968 Some of the newest shirred tunics, match

WOMAN MAIL CARRIER.

Some of the newest shirred tunics, match-ing the open bodice and sleeves in fabric, are rounded at the lower edge, and are so short that they look extremely like the paniers of other days. Does Service for Uncle Sam in a Wild and Desolate Region.

There are several interesting illustrations French shoemakers are making shoes of of the advanced new woman in Arizona, inall colors in heavy kid to match out-of-door costumes to be worn in the country. The Louis XV shape, with buckle and high pointed tongue, is the reigning model. Smooth white kid shoes appear with white multis and stath fracts terests newcomers to the territory is Miss muslin and cloth freeks, proved to be "the joy of her heart," says Harper's Bazar. Suspended on the wall by the United States and States and similar fetes there is a widely po-Harper's Bazar. Suspended on the walf by the United States mall over the star route pular custom this season of wearing natural a nail beside her bureau, it occupied no room from St. John's to Jimtown twice a week, flowers and foliage on the hat and bodice. says the Philadelphia Press. The distance Blossoms and leaves like carnations, dalaies. rose-buds, geraniums, etc., are chosen, as they retain their freshness the longest time. The pale gray Swiss muslins worn this of stout-heartedness and a dash of love of

summer are exceedingly delicate and beau-tiful in tint. One dainty gown is silk, dotted in gray of a paler shade, and made up over adventure for any one to make the trip. Miss Burks' mail route leads through as

heliotrope-colored liberty satin. one referred to are made of stout ecru soned with alkali. Navajo Indians, and oc-The new supple weaves of taffeta silk will linen, from which cut one place exactly the casionally an Apache who has left the res- be in great use this fall, both for gowns and the following article will be interesting to accessories, to say nothing of the pretty dot-ted and striped patterns and the weaves barred with satin in contrasting colors for fancy waists. The new color-cards showing these silks are very handsome, and with

throughout the blighting, flerce region. them comes a warning of an advance in Nothing in the way of vegetation can price. Smart and attractive are the all-linen cos-Along the western borders of this desolate. tumes built with a skirt and jacket like the fancy tailor-made piques. Lighter French linens with very slight reps are more elab-

orate, made over silk or lawn skirts and trimmed with bands of heavy insertion. A ribbon, work one inch from the top and an inch and a half from the ends of the largest danger may environ, she will not come to piece-at the ribbon-bound end-two bars her death until the appointed hour. She is circular skirt is decorated with three bands white linen model is striped in pink. always armed, and when a mere child she of guipure insertion, and is so shaped that tonhole, but with only the ends fastened was the crack shot of the mining camp at it flares very much below the last band. through the linen. Between these bars, at Harqua Hala. She rode the route first in The round bodice is trimmed with several horizontal rows of the insertion and a labol 1898, when her father, who was the mailof the lace falls over a pink silk waistcoat. carrier, was taken ill. He has never recovered and the plucky daughter has filled

CHILDREN ON SUNDAY.

age at which women marry is said to be twenty-three and a half years. Their Diversions Should Be in Har-The marriage of a young couple in New Hampshire "for a joke" turned out to be mony with the Spirit of the Day. "Children cannot keep still long at a for a yoke. It will not do to get too gay

ime and a quiet drive in the country, a with Cupid. walk through fields or woods, a stroll A Whangarei (New Zealand) youth who ad through orchard or garden are all in harvertised for a wife was surprised to find mony with the spirit of the day," writes among the replies letters from his two sis-Emily D. Striebert of "With the Children ters, with photos inclosed. the mania for matrimonial alliances seems on Sunday" in the August Ladies' Home A New York man has sued for divorce be-Journal. "There is no better day than Sun-Journal. "There is no better day than Sun-day in which to think kindly and lovingly of others. Let the children gather flowers for some old lady, autumn leaves for a sick friend nuits for a playment or colsick friend, nuts for a playmate or a col- must be a wife worth having.

lection of leaves of different sorte to surprise papa with their botanical knowledge. riages in the state have increased decidedly. On the same principle let them work for during the last two years and one editor rechildren's hospitals and asylums, for mis-





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of mind and body, as recited in recent

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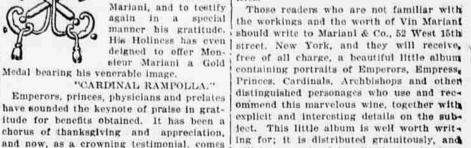
the Pope, who, having used Vin Marianke found it sustaining and raith giving. Not satisfied with merely expessing thanks to Monsieur Mariani, as willbe seen from the above letter, his Holiness has been pleased to graciously confer a mon beautiful Gold. Medal upon the scientific roducer of the health-giving Vin Mariani.

What a charm there is in the name Vin Mariani! For three decades & has brought health and happiness to cottager and king. Her Majesty the Empress of Jussia, takes it regularly as a tonic, and he London Court Journal is authority for the statement that the Princess of Wales uses t with best osults

Health is certainly the desire of all creaion. To the thousands who have lost it on never known its delights, a tonic that will rejuvinate the spirit and invigorate the body

is indeed a boon of incalcuable value. cables to the papers throughout the country, When the Grip (influenza) is epidemic in Europe, as also in this country, the Medical all, regardless of religion, as Protestants and Hebrews as well as Catholics highly Profession rely upon the tonic projecties of Vin Mariani. It is given as a preven-When, during recent years, he was aptive and also in convalescence to build up the system and to avoid the many disagree. tacked by illness, it was astonishing how rapidly he regained his bealth and strength. able after effects so common with this The message contained in the following let- dreaded disease.

ter from His Eminence Cardinal Rampolla Vin Mariani brings cheerfulness to the will be somewhat of a surprise to many, as morbid and depressed; it strengthens the it is so extremely rare that praise and weary; calms the nerves when overwrought honor are bestowed in such gracious manby undue excitement-in fact, it makes life worth the living, and is aptly termed by the Letter from His Eminence Cardinal illustrious writers, Victorien Sardou, Alexandre Dumas and Jules Verne, "The True Rome, Jan. 2, 1898. Promoter of Health." "Elixir of Life." "A "It has pleased His Veritable Fountain of Youth." Never has Holiness to instruct me to transmit in his anything received such uniformily high august name his praise and recognition from eminent authorthanks to Monsieur lities.



will be appreciated by all who receive it.



the message of gratitude from His Holiness

In this case

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Pennsylvania papers announce that mar marks that "there is an intimate relation

CONNUBIALITIES.

Taking all civilized countries the average

Frills of Fashion.

Since things a la Russe have become so much in vogue, the grand dames of Eng- night at a meeting, while I was leading, a land particularly, and of other countries poor boy under 17 years of age came foralso, have ordered crowns for their beads ward and asked our prayers. He had come fashioned entirely in Russian fashion. This is a shape with which pictures of the ezarina have made us familiar. It is quite high in front, sloping to the sides and flares back. This style of diadem is owned by the Viscountess Hood and that English beauty, Lady Warwick.

Sophie, crown princess of Greece, has a beautiful coronet of turquoise and diamonds, one of her wedding presents from her brother, the German emperor. It is composed of three rows of turquoise, all superb specimens of the gem, each separated from the other by diamonds, a row of the latter surmounting the other stones. The largest of the turquoise is pear-shaped and forms the center of the diadem.

A great coronet was made for the countess of Castellani by a New York jeweler at the time of her marriage. magnificent, being one fiery and sparkling mass of brilliants, each gem having been specially selected.

Crowns galore flourish in our democratic land, and there is said to be one billion dollars' worth of diamonds in the United States.

Mrs. Sarah Whiting, who resides in Boston, has a beautiful diamond tiara of uncommon form. It is very high and shaped

like a huge comb of antique fashion. Mrs. William Starr Miller has a charming circlet for the hair, formed entirely of diamond stars, which glisten and glitter at and criticising the work of other bymn every turn of her head.

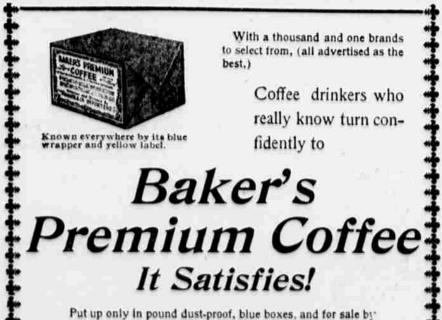
Mrs. George Henry Warren, jr., also bands her head with stars.

is famous; besides this she has innumer- alterations for those which my publishers able combs set with diamonds, as well as a purchase. small coronet for every day wear.

of diamonds. She has a string of pearls hymn an abiding life. There must be somewhich she sometimes wears colled in the thing which appeals directly to the Christbright strands of her hair, and again you | ian consciousness and coming forth from the see them either drawn across one bare shoul- experience of the writer. So few persons, der or twisted in and out of the lace of even though they have a talent for poetry her corsage.

Mrs. Delancey Kane's crown of gems is chiefly because they have never learned to said to be the most beautiful ornament of | feel. That is one of the blessings produced its kind seen in New York ball rooms. It by my loss of sight. I feel. Rhyming contains 250 fine stones.

The jewels of Mrs. Leland Stanford are deed it is often an effort to prevent myself



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Methodist mission on Water street, and one from the country to New York in search for work and had been led astray. As I listened to his story, the words of that hymn came to me almost if not exactly as CHARMING COMBINATION OF SILK

they stand today. "Then again, I have been very much in need of money, and quite unexpectedly re-

ceived just the sum I wished. At once there welled up in my mind, or my heart, in the Arms of Jesus' was inspired by an incident which touched very nearly my the two sides and botton three-quarters of heart, but about which I should prefer not to speak just now. Another time I will tell you, but not now.

"Oftenest, perhaps, my hymns have been written to order. Don't be surprised; hymn writing comes as naturally to me as prose writing does to you.

'The Prodigal's Return' was written in just that manner. Mr. Bradbury canie to me one day, saying, 'Fannie, can't you write me a hymn for this tune?' and he joy in heaven with the angels; joy! joy! for the prodigal's return,' sprang to my lips as he finished, and in a few minutes he had the hymn as it stands today. "Now, besides hymn writing my work week to the business place of the large ing a bow in the middle of the top of the firm who publishes all my hymns these days | flap. writers. We have many in this country the wrong side uppermost; place on it the piece of linen the same shape, next the largwho have done and are still doing fine work.

The manuscripts, as they come in, are read est of the three remaining pieces, the rib-Mrs. William Astor's tiara of diamonds to me and I criticise and often suggest

"There is needed something more than edges, then, commencing at the point, bind firmly with brown silk braid three-quarters Mrs. John Jacob Astor's tiara is entirely a mere jingle of words in order to give a of an inch wide. Stitch on the kid side and hem down on the other. A yard will be more than sufficient. Put a loop of brown satin ribbon at the point, finished with a bow, and slip a pair of scissors-in a sheath-into the lowest pocket. can be successful hymn writers. I think It would be advisable to cut first a paper

pattern of these pieces, putting them all togother, and thereby rendering it easier to follow the directions. The whole can be comes as naturally to me as breathing, in made of the same material, if preferred, and

the art linens, bound with braid to match or contrast, with the initials of the future owner worked diagonally across the back, might be employed if one desired to make the gift more decorative.

THE GIRL WITHOUT TALENTS.

Lives a Life of Fulfillment by Improv-

ing Her Everyday Qualities. "Many a modest, unselfish girl, who does ot regard herself as remarkable either in mind, appearance or manner, asks: 'Where is there a place for a girl today who is not beautiful or talented, who cannot play or paint or sing, cannot permit herself to write an essay for a literary club?" " says Woman's Home Companion. "For such a one the history of an every-day girl who met fulfillment and wrought from common material a wonderful life-fabric, may be

offered. "She was the plainest of a family, and as she grew to maidenbood gave no sign of

possessing anything that would not seem possible to the most ordinary person. Her aisters had each a 'gift.' But nobody expected anything great from 'Miss Marshe could fill any place of importance even in the smallest circle. As is often the case with the inconspicuous girl of the family, she became a general helper, and was called away from herself, and in effect said, 'I cannot do this, but my sister can.'

was no longer a lonely girl, but imagined | one's cars to what seems a call of duty, but

Let them write or dictate letters grandma or auntie, to some shut-in-friend r old nurse. Music is always a delight on unday afternoon and should never be left out of the program."

SHOULD SHOW HIS BONDAGE.

AND MUSLIN. Wear Some Symbol of Betrothal. Women have gone on for ages past wear-Turn a narrow hem around all four sides

of the three and a half inch piece, hem and work on the right side, with the red silk, a I can not say which, the words of 'All the row of feather-stitching. Pleat in a box- husbands should move unmarked 'midst men Way My Savior Leads Me.' Again, 'Safe pleat, ornament the top with a little bow of and maidens, says the Philadelphia Inthe scarlet ribbon, and sew firmly around quirer. This is a state of things which an inch from the left side of the piece of linen four inches long and quarter of an inch below the satin binding. Slip a thimble first the jeweled circlet and then the plain into this case and fasten the emery on the gold one-outward and visible signs of en-

same piece of linen, at the same distance from the right side. Cut from white flannel two pieces, one two inches and a half wide and one and a half long, the other two and a quarter inches wide and one and a quarter long; bind each

piece with the satin ribbon around three hummed the tune-'Joy! joy! joy! there is sides. Cut a place of linen three inches an l a half wide and two long, and bind in same way. Put the three unbound sides together, the flannel underneath; lay them in the center of the piece of six-inch linen that is two inches deep, before binding the side, consists in going down several times each and bind all together with the ribbon, plac-

bon side toward the point, then the four-inch, and lastly the two-inch piece. Baste

all together with firm stitches around the

servatories, murmuring palms, dreamy waltz music in the distance and the contiguity of youth? What more natural than say tender, acquaintance? And what more disappointing than the matter-of-fact an-Now lay the bronze kid on a table, with

suggests a stroll through the conservatory

in lieu of dancing a certain number. What

nouncement as the man bids the maid adieu: would so like to have you meet my fiancee."

REMARKABLE GILT SERVICE.

It Belongs to Mrs. Pierpont Morgan and Cost \$50,000. Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan is said to be the

gold services. The cost of Mrs. Morgan's set was \$50,000. It was made in this country from special designs and a vast number of men worked for months in carrying out the order. The dies were purchased by the owner, and therefore the set cannot be duplicated. There are 300 pieces; among the number are four candelabra, four compotiers, twentyfour dessert plates, twenty-four finger bowls and sufficient forks, knives, spoons and other

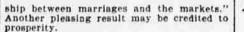
things to dine twenty-four people. The center piece, which is, of course, intended for fruit or flowers, or both, is ornamented with six cherub heads and a Venus fourteen inches high surmounts the whole. Cornucopias, from which flow the fruits of the earth, are part of the scheme of decoration

The style of the service is Romanesque. The reason for making it in silver gilt is that, while it has all the appearance of a gold service, it will wear longer made of milver.

WOMAN'S FIRST DUTY IS AT HOME She Should Recognize Her Limitations

and Save Her Strength "A woman who is not strong and yet has to perform the multifarious duties of housemother and home-maker, must learn to recognize her limitations or she cannot get through her task with satisfaction to herself or her family." writes Elizabeth Robingaret,' and she never dared to hope that son Scovil in the August Ladies' Home Journal. "She must learn to economize her strength and not fritter it away in doing

unnecessary things, which some one else can do as well, that she may have enough left to assist and to fill gaps in the home serv- for the important demands that no one else ice. She learned through all this to get | can satisfy. She must balance the claims of charity, society and her own household. resolutely refuse to be pushed beyond her "As soon as she could accept this she powers of endurance. It is hard to shut



more natural than the weaving of the tromantic spell attendant upon moonlit con-Jan Drzikowska and Katanzyna Kudlej are going to be married in Chicago and in Indiana the wedding of Ludinswiplgwrak Ferhabwalkonwarwenski and Levininska Tiguity of youth? What more natural than the anticipation of a companionable, not to not all beer and skittles for the people who engrave wedding cards.

> The most accommodating people in the world live at Hutcheson, Kan. A young couple down there got married a week ahead of the announced time in order to accommodate some friends who had been suddenly called away and who did not want miss seeing the wedding.

to have been quite a family disorder. Elijah Lockridge, 30 years old, and Liz zie Nelson, 15, were wedded last week at Madison, Ind., and two days after her father only woman in this country who owns a took the bride home ostensibly to see her silver gilt dinner service. In Europe they are more frequently seen than silver or Lockridge applied for a writ of habeas corpus. A hearing was had before Judge Bear, and as the bride expressed a preference to remain with her parents, further proceedings were dismissed.

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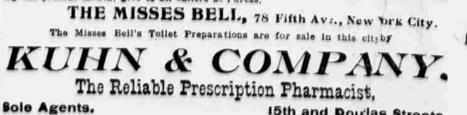
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