## IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

AMERICAN PEERESSES HEARD FROM

Coming Display of Yankee Coronets at Westminster.

peeresses had better wear neatly incon-

with four golden balls; the cap of crimson velvet is turned up ermine and its tassel is of gold. The mantle to accord with this must be of crimson velvet, but its pure NEW YORK, March 28.-King Edward of miniver edging can be only four inches England reckoned without his American- wide and the train must be one-fourth of born subjects when he gave orders that a yard shorter than that of a duchess' robe. In point of elaborate splendor a counspicuous gilt circlets, instead of their tess' coronet is the most showy worn by proper and hereditary coronits, on the occa- any titled lady. It is like the marchioness', sion of his coronation. That inborn defer- of silver gilt, chased as jeweled, but surence and educated sense of obedience that mounted by eight silver balls raised upon the native Englishwoman feels for the points, with golden strawberry leaves becrown would have induced them to have tween the points; a cap of crimson velvet, accepted the royal edict with only a lit- turned up with ermine, theron a golden tle private grumbling. Not so the Amer- tassel. The crimson velvet mantle has ican peeress. She knows her rights and only a three-inch edging of pure miniver she has stuck to them. Those women who and the train goes only a yard and a half

hall from the States and who have married on the ground, and unless some special

BRIDAL GOWN WITH PEARL EMBROIDERED TRAIN, SHORT VEIL AND LOW

British titles gave a long pull, and a strong | honors are distributed by the king before pull, and a pull altogether to get the cor- the coronation, only five American counonet privilege, and in consequence King tesses will exploit these coronets. These Edward, who is nothing if not a gallant are the countesses of Essex, Craven, Dungentieman, punctiliously considerate of fem- more, Egremont and Tankerville, who will inine feelings, has given way with truly adequately illustrate types of beauty from royal grace; therefore, when their majesties are safely crowned the peeresses will

Only Peeresses Wear Coronets. There is a general impression on this

American women who have wedded Eng-lish, Irish or Scotch titles will assume miniver edging must be but two inches the impressive head dress on that most im-June day in Westminster Abbey. It is the law, however, that no titled woman ranking below a baroness has a right to a coronet, and this in consequence, limits the number of our velvet capped Americans at the Abbey ceremonies. Only two Americans, for instance, can wear gold coronets. These will be their graces of Marlborough and Manchester, and both these ladies, who were before their marriage Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati, will find the proper golden head dress all ready for them, as other duchesses of Marlborough and Manchester have appeared at coronations. It is true that these coronets have been recently done over, burnished, recapped and refurred, and it ought to be a comfort to a duchess to realize that she wears a really truly golden crown, while all the lesser peeresses wear mere silver

It is at the earl marshal's office that all these details are regulated and it is the business of his grace of Norfolk to see that everybody's coronet is trimmed and worn according to sterm and exact regulations. For instance, a duchess' crown must as easily and gracefully as possible. As be chased as jeweled, surmounted by eight golden strawberry leaves; its cap must be popped on at that pyschological moment of crimson velvet, turned up with ermine and finished by a golden tassel. The mantle that goes with this is of crimson velvet, edged with a five-inch wide border of miniver pure, and the train must fall two yards gaudy trifles by two little straps sewed on the ground.

For Other Grand Dames.

Just a trifle less splendid than the coronet of the duchess is that worn by a marchioness, and so far we shall have only one pretty American woman to represent this branch of the peerage. She will be the Marchioness of Dufferin, nee Flora Davis of New York. Her coronet is of silver gilt, chased as jeweled, surmounted by five gilt strawberry leaves alternating

several of the states. The countesses will show sixteen silrightfully and proudly assume their proper ver balls set on silver gilt bands, that coronsts. tassels and fur circles are the same as those on a duchess' coronet. Their crimson side of the water that all those pretty the ground for one-half of a yard, and the

> Lady Curzon and Lady Newborough must wear the coronets of baronesses, and in comparison with these of the marchionesses and countesses, they can best be described as neat, but not gaudy. Only six silver balls ornament the silver gilt band, above which puffs out the crimson velevt cap with its golden tassel and turn-up of ermine. A baronesses' crimson velvet mantle trails but three feet on the ground, and her miniver trimming must measure exactly two inches in width. Altogether a baroness is the least resplendent peeress at a coronation, but then, she is a glorious creature in comparison with the wife of a baronet, an honorable, or a knight. These unfortunate ladies can wear neither coronets nor crimson velvet mantles, and, according to the sentiment of the moment, six silver balls and three feet of train are far preferable to no balls and no velvet. Settling a Vexed Question.

> Since coronets and court robes have be come of such vast importance, agitated femininity, as represented in the British peerage, has been excitedly discussing the ways and means of wearing coronets everybody knows, the coronet must be when the archbishop of Canterbury fits the crown of England on the head of King Edward. The peeresses carry their coronets in their hands to the Abbey, holding the on just inside the ermine band; and what the overwrought duchess, etc., wished to know was how these gilt and velvet caps could be made to stay on, when Fashion mightler than kings, has announced that the hair must be worn low.

"Can any peeress be expected to remain mistress of herself, though her coronet fall?" Is what an American duchess, laughingly asked the queen, who smilingly "Certainly not," and then her replied: majesty solved the problem by announcing

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that pearl, diamond or mixed tiaras could and should be worn to the coronation. The tiaras are to be put on securely at home and the coronet is to be lifted at the right instant and lightly set just inside the begemmed guard, which will hold everything firm and lend a double aspect to glory to the crowned assemblage.

CULTIVATING THE VOICE,

Method of Curing Various Imperfections Explained.

NEW YORK, March 28.-Professors of voice training are now found in all large cities. Women specialists visit patients at their homes and achieve gratifying results with young children and nervous patients. Modern parents not only desire health and education for their children, but try to secure for them that subtle charm of voice rich toned and cultivated, which carries with it such individuality and power.

"To one person seeking to be trained for public speaking there are a dozen wanting to be relieved of hindrances to the voice in everyday use," said a professor. "I get scores of letters and gifts from men and women whom I have helped conquer a voice infirmity. No case is undertaken without the patient's agreeing to follow instructions to the letter and understanding that time, patience and determination are the main factors in the cure. The young man who went out just now is under treatment for a phenomenal voice, a voice that he can't depend on for a moment, and which nobody can hear for the first time without laughing. He says he dreads to speak to his friends in the street, because uncertain how his voice will sound, whether it will be falsetto, bass or the thinnest squeak in the top register. At times when he particularly desires to speak firmly and decidedly he is apt to go off in a quavering treble. And when at social entertainments he wants to use low, gentle tones his voice comes out gruff and forbidding. As a law student of considerable ability his voice is a great drawback. He is in training here half an hour each day systematically, even Sundays and holidays. I expect to put him in possession of tones which will allow of his addressing a jury or inviting a girl to dance with the same absolute control of

"A club woman 50 years old is seeking cure for a lisp. She is intellectual and interested in public affairs, but to hear her make an address with that lisp you wouldn't credit her with an idea. She has resolved to undergo any prescribed discipline that will banish the trouble. Another ambitious club member is having her voice strengthened in order to speak in louder.



my sympathy. One of next week's brides is

a pupil whom I cured of stammering after she was 20, and regarded as incurable. I insisted on her coming regularly for lessons and resolving to conquer. Now her impediment is hardly perceptible. A peculiar case was that of a young stammerer whose father had bequeathed him a dye on account of his bungling talk. Garments being submitted for treatment he had to explain whether they was the had to complete the had to the seat of government.

when allowed to sweep the ground, and

hatpins.

shop. He said his trade was falling off on account of his bungling taik. Garments being submitted for treatment he had to explain whether they need be ripped apart or left whole, the colors that the particular tons and trimmings should be removed, etc.

To pronounce the words "rip" and "buttons" was agony to him. He is now almost cured. Stammering is sometimes the result of illness affecting the throat, sometimes

| America, recently gave a banduet in Boston | Inc. In the factory data is at least ten days of each year in Amsterdam, which is the real Dutch capital. The Hague being only the scat of government.

| For the taffetas, crepes de chene and other soft, light fabrics that are so much used for dressy spring gowns a princesse of the survivor of the famous tubiles singers of Fisk university. Nashville, and is still confected with that institution. As a member of the company she traveled five years in Europe and six years in America and has sung before Queen Victoria and many of the crowned heads of Europe.

| Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, recently gave a banduet in Boston | America and bolero effect and all sorts of fancy embroideries, basket braids or ribbons are used to trim them.

A novelty in the petticoat line is made of linen, in different colors and of the same quality of which the gowns are built. A wide circular flounce, with heavy linen lace in points inset around the edge and medallons of embroidery scattered at intervals all over it, is the finish, set on with a narrow insertion of embroidery.

Tea sets with a different flower on each cup are one fancy, and another is the pretty vases with violet iris flowers on a misty gray background. Inkstands, pen trays, birds and animals in this porcelain are the fad of the moment, and to the list may be added dress buttons and flies and beetles made in porcelain for the head of etles made in porcelain for the heads of

Some of the new French walking or "costume" jackets of soft tan, antelope, nun's gray or biscuit cloth have revers and turn down collars faced with white cloth overiald with slik passementeries in green, black or dark brown—or else the collar and revers are sprinkled with French knots in one of these colors, wrought with heavy buttonhole twist.

TOILET FOR A CHURCH WEDDING.

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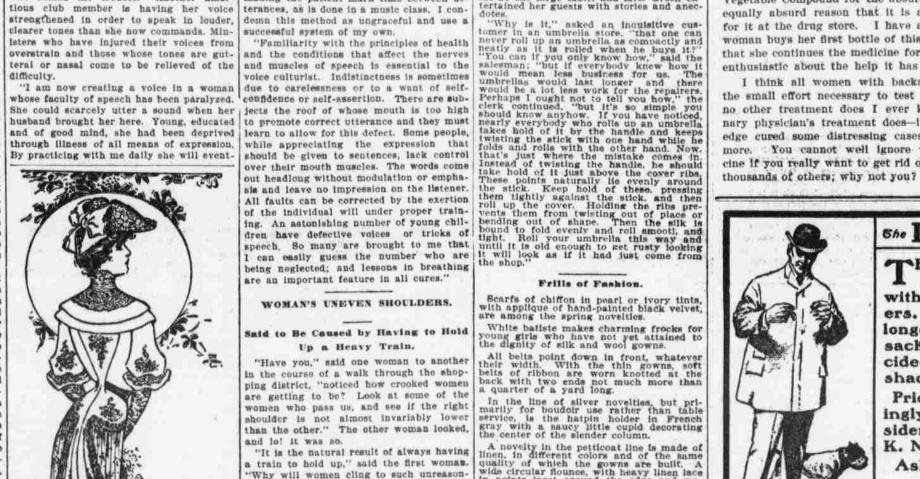
Miss Ethel Lorimer, the 13-year-old daughter of ex-Congressman Lorimer of lillinois, has composed an "Ave Maria" which is said to be very creditable and is being sung in Catholic churches in Chicago.

Miss Late of the conspicuous features of the new gowns is the beit which is as varied as the figures on which it is worn. It is made of silk striped around with black welvest ribbon, the two combined forming table ends at the back, or of plain silk or soft ribbon without the velvet, draped a triffic wider at the back and sometimes forming a rounded point.

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Miss Leola Stidham, a Creek Indian girl, a student at Hardin college, Chicago, has been selected sponsor for the Indian Territory division of the United Confederate Veterans at the reunion to be held at Dallas, Tex., April 22.

Unlike some other European sovereigns, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland can leave her dominions when she pleases. The only obligation imposed upon her in this respect is that she shall spend at least ten days of each year in Ameterdam, which is the





able fashions? A train is graceful only

we cannot let it do that in the dirty streets,

consequently we are everlastingly clutching

it to keep it from the pavement, and the

position this necessitates is so constantly

assumed that the right shoulder is becom-

ing lower than the other. If the thing con-

tinues the boasted carriage of the Ameri-

can girl will soon be an empty boast in-

deed. The only remedy for the present

the only hope for the future, is to leave

off trailing skirts and go to a gymnasium.

There, under the direction of a competent teacher, one who knows how to cure just

such defects, train, and never stop until

## A WOMAN'S BACK

And What Makes it Ache:

By MARGARET L. BRIGGS.

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It is really astonishing how many of the things that make life miserable manifest themselves in the back. This is, of course, more especially true of women, because there are so many more things about a woman's organism that effect the nerves controlling the blood circulation of the back. With women a nerve center is more than half the time a storm center, and the nerve centers, which have the greatest controlling influence, are located where the immediate radiation is in the region bordering the spinal cord.

Men, of course, have weak backs sometimes, but you won't find a man experiencing those long stretches of hopeless weariness and misery known as backache. There are women, and I know several such, who have put in whole years of their lives suffering from a backache which has scarcely let up its grip an hour, day or night. Describe it as vividly as you please, one cannot make plain the full misery of backache to another who has never been troubled with it. I had a siege with it for several months and I know what it means. I also understand how happy the women are who find means to rid themselves of it.

A singular thing about backache is that it is frequently taken for rheumatism or lumbago, and treated with surface applications, such as liniments and plasters, which really make it a good deal worse, because they increase the inflammation within.

The real article in the way of a woman's backache always comes from something of a serious nature in the kidneys or uterine region, and it is wholly true that nothing will stop the backache while the inflammation exists. True, too, it is that to cure this condition nature must have most intelligent aid. Doctors bungle over backache continually, as, indeed, they do over most of women's troubles. Whether it is because women do not make their symptoms plain to them or because they are puzzled by the great variety of symptoms, I never could understand; certain, however, it is that the women I know who have been trying for years to get rid of backache have gone to a doctor right along, and none of them have been benefited by the treatment. I have heard, too, of so many other women having this same experience that I think there is something about women's diseases difficult for a physician to diagnose and treat.

In a general way, backache is a sort of neuralgia fed constantly from a storm center in the kidneys or uterus. It is a nervous trouble which sets up an irregularity in the circulation, clogging some of the blood cells or vessels or veins, with an instant and constant inflammation. Nor can you stop this inflammatory process without you bring the nerves to a normal state, and the difficulty of finding the right medicine for a woman's nerves is the rock on which the doctor's efforts usually come to grief.

There is little doubt in my mind that the reason Lydia Pinkham's Compound is so effective in curing backache is because its action is on the organs which control the movement of the blood. There is no question that Mrs. Pinkham's medicine is a great thing for women who have any disorder of the feminine organs or any backache or nervousness, so that there must be a logical reason for its good work.

I know a great many women don't want to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the absurd reason that it is so well known, and the equally absurd reason that it is advertised. Then, too, they dislike to ask for it at the drug store. I have always noticed, however, that when a woman buys her first bottle of this medicine she is so much improved by it that she continues the medicine for several bottles and becomes thoroughly enthusiastic about the help it has been to her.

I think all women with backache might take a hint from this and make the small effort necessary to test Mrs. Pinkham's medcine, for it does what no other treatment does I ever knew about, and certainly what no ordinary physician's treatment does-it stops backache. It has to my knowledge cured some distressing cases of it, and I have heard and read of many more. You cannot well ignore these well known facts about this medicine if you really want to get rid of that, eternal ache. It does cure others,



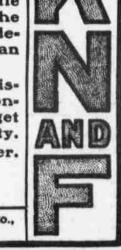
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