

SPARKLERS ON HER SHOES

Mrs. Ogden Golet Now Wears Jeweled Buckles.

MATRONS CREATES BIG SENSATION

Her Acts at Wedding of Duke of Roxburgh's Sister Causes Chatter in Society.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—In the society here there is much talk about the diamonds Mrs. Ogden Golet wears on her shoes. At the marriage of the Duke of Roxburgh's sister...

By the way, is it a custom of yours in New York to wear jewelry on your outdoor shoes? Here even ornamental buckles are not considered in good taste out of doors.

They say the Duke of Roxburgh was about as vexed as a man could be with his mother-in-law for encasing her dainty little feet thus. When all is said and done, she has the right to please herself, and as a relative of the family...

It would seem that Mrs. Golet made up her mind to out rival the Kaiserin, who the previous week had appeared at the sixth ball at Windsor castle with diamond buckles on her shoes.

The unkind people said Mrs. Ogden Golet was here in broad daylight so that the newspaper people and the public might see them talk about it. If such was her ambition she has certainly achieved it.

Kaiser's Big Tip. The Kaiser's gift of \$50,000 for distribution among the big and little flunkies of Windsor castle, by way of an acknowledgment of the king's hospitality to him, has called attention to the prevalence of the custom here of "tipping" the servants of one's host or hostess.

It is nothing to be said in its defense. It imposes a heavy tax on slender persons. Hospitality deserves another name when it has to be paid for in this fashion. To be a guest for a few days at a fashionable country house costs far more than what one would be charged at a first-class hotel.

It is said that this practice does not obtain in America, that, in fact, an American would feel insulted if his guest should tip his servants. But here, as a general thing, the man or woman whom you visit would feel insulted if you didn't. It might have been reasonably expected of Americans in society here that they would have their faces ashy with indignation.

But they have not done so. They prefer to conform to a bad English custom rather than abide by the better standard of conduct in their own land. Their rule seems to be not merely when in Rome to do as the Romans do, but to go even one better. All the wealthy Americans possess many the tipping of their servants by their guests. And when it comes to tipping, the Americans are the worst offenders. They do it on a most lavish scale. They are open to the charge of having put up the rates, which before their advent were exorbitant enough, good as the tipping of their servants.

There are scores of people who are compelled to refuse invitations to "shooths" because it is impossible for them to tip on the scale expected by the servants of their hosts.

Gold Everywhere. The man who does not give \$5 to the head gamekeeper after three or four "shooths" is regarded by that august body as "no gentleman." He is also expected to give gold to the butler, footman and the chauffeur and various other retainers, so that his few days' sport runs him into within measurable distance of \$100.

People in ordinary circumstances, such as it is worth it here and however dear they love sport, decline invitations, for, as they say, they can take a small shot and have it "on their own" for the tips they have to give during the season to other people's servants.

There is one—and only one—honorable exception that I know of among Americans prominent in society here with respect to the extortion of tips from guests. And that exception is furnished by the Bradley-Martins. At Balmuccia, their Scotch country seat, a notice is printed in every bedroom that no tips are to be given to the servants. It is a thousand pities that more Americans do not follow their example.

We expect the duchess of Marlborough back in London at any moment. It is reported that she has grown quite homesick and is pining for England, or, at all events, for the tips.

There is no way of making lasting friends like "making good" and Doctor Pierce's medicine will extend this. Give it to your friends, after more than two decades of popularity, are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have made good and they have not made good.

A good, honest, square-deal medicine of modern composition. It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merit. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly faded into favor and been forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, headache, dizziness, perhaps distention, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's a honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on both wrapper and no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may possibly make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for.

Don't buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription expecting it to give you a "ball." It is only advised for woman's special ailments. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago. As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nerve, it is unequalled. It won't satisfy those who want "boom," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the original Little Liver Pills, although the first of their kind in the market, still lead, and when once tried are ever after ready in favor. Easy to take as candy—one to three a dose. Much esteemed but never equalled.

Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. Phone Doug. 1001. A. I. Root, Inc.

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BRITISH SUFFRAGETTES AS "SANDWICH WOMEN."

is to be introduced in Parliament closing Downing street, which contains the official residence of the prime minister, as a public right-of-way. Many choose to see in this an attempt to forestall an attack by the enraged suffragettes. The move has not discouraged the leaders of the women, however.

The same meeting illustrates admirably the humor which has relieved the seriousness of the situation. A band of students had arrived early and had secured front seats. They refused to allow the speakers to be heard. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who has a sharp wit and a ready repartee that seldom fails to turn the laugh on her interrupter, stood on her feet for an hour trying in vain to get a few words in edgewise. Finally she gave way to her mother. It was at this stage of the proceedings that the students played their trump card. Dead mice began falling in the laps of the prominent suffragettes who sat on the stage under the gallery. A few screams

were followed by a chorus of screeches and a panic was narrowly averted. Realizing the situation Mrs. Pankhurst "threw up the sponge" and announced the meeting at an end. In ten minutes the hall was as desolate and deserted as a last year's bird's nest.

Mr. Asquith and Mr. Gladstone, as the marked men of the present government, have had some experiences with the suffragettes which they are not anxious to repeat. At West Leeds a meeting addressed by the latter gentleman was a complete failure because of the interruptions of women. The suffragettes were ejected "bouncers" as fast as they made their presence known, but so many of them had been distributed about the hall that the supply lasted the whole evening. The last one to be thrown out was Miss Annie Kenney who seized the hat of the steward who was carrying her from the room and hurled it at the home secretary, crying: "You are a disgrace to your name!"

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AMERICANS REAP HARVEST

Many Showing John Bull How to Save Time and Money.

EMPLOYERS EAGER TO IMPROVE

Difficulties Occasionally Result from Employees—Old Fogey Methods Are Gradually Disappearing.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—When the prince of Wales a couple of years ago at a business men's banquet at the London Guild hall rounded the battle-cry, "Wake up, England!" he gave the start to a movement for the regeneration of British business methods, and it has fallen to the lot of a number of smart American firms and individuals to do the "waking up."

Within the last year there has been a veritable boom in business system in England. Every American business man remembers the boom in system which began two years ago in the United States. Card index systems were as thick as blackberries in autumn, and the business office that was not equipped with loose leaf ledgers, boom typewriters, addressing machines, filing cabinets and a host of other appliances was hopelessly behind the times. Now these things have become the very commonplaces of business in America, but in England the boom is just beginning.

There is little danger, however, that we in England will run across the man who was common in America, a few years ago, who ran his business for the sake of his system, rather than his system for the sake of his business. I have known a man who employed only twenty people in his business, but who maintained a staff of fourteen girls to run the card index system by which he kept track of them. He was surprised when the system ate up all his profits from the business.

System in Business. The English business man is going in for system now, but he is going slower than the American did. Nevertheless there is a great boom in system publications and appliances. There are at least half a dozen publications in London now devoted to the science of business and all of them have been started within the last year. All of them, too, are either being run by Americans or are branches of existing American publications. Some of the best known are "System Organizer," "The Magazine of Commerce," and the "Business Men's Magazine." So far they are all weeklies or monthlies