N THE recent rejoiding at the

proclamation of a constitution men took part, and for the I know him, by the score.

In Turkey, a well informed correspondent observes, the system has been maintained not only as a part of the Moslem religion, but as an integral part of Mohammedan polity, of which the sultan is the chief spiritual head, to whom all orthodox Mussulmans look up, and to whom, as the appointer of Sheikh-ul-Islam, all religious questions may be finally referred.

Whether the sultans will follow the lead of their subjects in this matter is very doubtful. The harem system is so interwoven with the court life and government a strong man to break through the rule, even if he desired to do so.

The eliquette of the harem of the sultan of Turkey, like that of most Moslem potentates, is very severs and is strictly carried out. Each wife has her own suite of spartments, her own bathroom and garden, and her own body of servants, male and female. The wives are not called by their names, but are distinguished as kadin (or lady) No. 1, and so

The title of sultana is given only to the mother, sister or daughter of a suitan, consequently it is the Kadin who first gives birth to an heir to the throne who can have this distinction. Should an odalisk, or female slave of the harem, become the mother of her lord's first born son, then she becomes the reigning sultana. Even then she has little influence, this being wielded alone by the sultan's mother, the Sultana Valide, who controls the harem and exercises considerable influence in all court and many govern- physician in China who understood modern weather during September days. mental matters.

Do We Care for Titles? We don't care anything for titles in this

Surely not. Aren't we the proud, manly young race, freed from a toady-like kneebending to titles and the blazonry of heraldry. The honest workingman in his brawny bare arms in this great, free land of ours is the peer of the ducal gezizzas in other lands. Bure!

Great old sentiment, isnt #? Never frays at the edges or comes home from the wash with the buttonhole looking like the entrance to the Union depot. It is as good on Rosh Hoshannah as it is on the Fourth of July.

Just note this instance, related by the New York Telegraph: A short time ago little Ray Beverldge, the Baroness Von Wrede, broke past the remote barriers and got into the outer office of Lee Shubert. You know who Ray Beveridge is, of course; sister of Kuhne Beveridge, the of these same models in ruches, though sculptor, and herself an actress of real canters on the stage in New York and shouldn't need any notes of introduction novelties are their height and the closeto managers. But she was not called into ness with which they clasp the throat the anner office during the half hour she That they will not be generally becoming waited after sending in that card engraved rimply "Ray Beveridge,"

the she grew impatient. She flicked another tard from her case and handed it to me small, impertinent boy, who is tyler of the pater gate in the Shubert's office, The list to Mr. Shubert and tell him I dame. walt any longer," said Miss nev lune. With the cold, calm air he has gaine, by months of experience in crushing actors, the office boy dropped his blace eyes upon the card. Then he spurted for the inner office.

An instant later Lee Shubert jumped through the door, welcomed Miss Beverldge effusively, escorted her into his of ice and gave an imitation of a man anxious to please. It was rather difficult to comprehend and at first Miss Beveridge was off guard and guessing. Then she aught a flash of her card lying on Shubert's desk and her popularity was no longer a mystery. It read:
"The Baroness Von Wrede."

It is the card Miss Beveridge uses only socially. It had been handed to the boy by mistake, but it had acted like a dose of hasheesh on Mr. Shubert.

Martyr Husbands.

Not all of the matrimonial saints and martyrs wear petticoats. There are alse domestic angles in trousers and derby hats. The world is full of lamentations of wives whose husbands have failed in their every duty toward them, writes Dorothy Dix in the St. Louis Times, but let it not be forgotten that there are likewise plenty of men whose hearts turn to lead in their

and the juilers they call wives. mouth of a woman with a tongue that is as sharp as a two-edged sword.

bosoms as they put on their hats and turn

their faces toward the jails they call home

It does not take the bravery to risk a sonquick death that it does to endure the Roughly speaking, the new collar consists front. long drawn out agony of a misfit marriage, of a band tightly encircling the throat and honer will not let one shirk the responsi- ends. bility he has undertaken.

daunted brave, let us erect a sky-plercing collars are fashioned entirely of liberty little to the left of the front. These tabs shaft to the man who simply goes back satin ribbon-s wide, folded collar, two are fashioned from the feathers and are home to a high-tempered wife, instead of frills of ribbon above, two below, a knot so soft and flat that the effect is almost

tempted to do every day of his life! Yet this unsung hero is one of the com-

tem and with it the compulsory veiling was one of the men who has always the medicine. She believed that the introduc- visits should have such a book. of women. The word harem is generally vision before his eyes of little faces against tion of medicine and surgery in China Therefore the first task is to make up misunderstood. Harem is Arabic for any- the window pane, and of loving hands would work powerfully to uplift Chinese such a book if the family haven't got one. thing ferbidden or not to be touched, and drawing him tenderly across the threshold. Women and to free them of the shackles Take each street and remember the famas against the rules of the Koran. Games He goes home. There are no children's of centuries, and having succeeded beyond likes who live there whom you know and of chance, witchcraft and portrait making faces at the window, because children are her hopes in that direction she now is level- wish to include in invitations. are "harem." In practice the word is used shrewd enough to learn to escape from an ing a campaign against the Chinese dentist. Put the name and address in the space by Europeans to designate that portion of uncomfortable home while they are still a polygamist's house which is devoted to mere bables; but down the street there are strength of the muscles in his fingers and and put the address opposite. If there the exclusive occupancy of his wives and two or three frowsy, ill-mannered, ill- wrist. He is qualified to practice when he are growing sons and daughters, write their attendants. Thence it comes to refer taken care of little creatures playing on to the female portion of his household, the sidewalk with undesirable companions, while the word may be used by westerners whom the man recognizes with a sick heart to designate the system of plurality of as his own.

He puts his key into the lock of his door, and enters. An acid voice demands to know why he is so late? Why he forgot to order the groceries? Why he didn't do this and why he did do that? And then the floodgates of reproach and recrimination are turned on and the bitter, black waters sweep over him.

He has done what he could. He is faithful, patient, kind. He has given the of a Mohammedan ruler that it would take guessable, he had done her a wrong by night only, as the rooms are otherwise

fitted to deal with the subject. complaining wives, in the face of the opportunities there are for wife desertion, will

the Kohinoor diamond look like a flyspeck.

Chinese Women Advance.

Twelve years ago a Chinese woman returned from this country to Foo Chow and became resident physician in the chief hospital, relates the New York Press. Miss Hu King Eng, the young woman in ques- sure about the etiquette of invitations. tion, at that time was the first native They must be gotten ready in the summer work she not only enlightened the Celestial omit her father's most intimate friends or country only the other day in a letter to good deal of time, but it will last, with one of her old classmates in the Women's alterations for the rest of her life. Medical college in Philadelphia. Miss Eng She wants a book that is large, easy to was graduated from the Ohlo Wesleyan write on and heavily indexed. It must university in 1891 and from the Women's have enough space to use up in the years

the tops of the high, close col-

lars have prepared us for the

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autumn, and, indeed, the last

spring and summer saw a few

they were but little worn on this side the

The most striking characteristics of these

was a physician in a Philadelphia hospital. her present list. Then she went back to Foo Chow to take All society women have such a book.

This practitioner measures his skill by the designated by the letter of the alphabet, is strong enough to pull the most stubborn down each one's name fully under the tooth with his bare fingers, and with a house name. chair on a corner for patients he is ready It is wise to have two books. One should for business. Miss Eng has said that this be kept for out-of-town friends. These are wields great influence, it is likely she vitations of any kind are sent out. woman as her masterful old empress, and out. both mark new eras for women in China, you are always met by a hurt look and

Homeless Factory Girls in Berlin. There are in Berlin at present no fewer woman a good home. He provides her with than \$0,000 factory girls and woman who good clothes. His whole life is one per- have no homes, no rooms they can call petual sacrifice for her. And yet she treats their own, but who sleep in what are called him as if in some way, unknowable and un- Schlafstellen, which they can occupy at disposed of in the daytime. A more for-To hear her you would suppose that she lorn, dreary sequel to a day of drudgery had made some terrible sacrifice to marry can not be imagined, and the consequences him; yet but for him she would be standing are what might be expected. In case of behind a counter trying to support herself illness, the plight of these homeless women instead of being comfortably taken care of, is pitiable in the extreme. An attempt has What can the man do who is tied to a been made to mitigate their lot by the shrewish wife? God only knows. The establishment of Arbeiterinnenhelms. Three more of a gentleman he is, the less is he of these are now open, and they harbor from 100 to 180 applicants each daily. For But you may be sure of this-that the 33 a month a worker can in these homes men who have stood fretting, whining, get a room and a simple breakfast, and if two or three room together the cost is reduced considerably. There is also a have jewels in their crowns that will make summer home, but this is less frequented, for the reason that very few factories grant their workers even a week's vacation, and hardly any with a continuance of wages. The city contributes \$500 a year toward the support of the three homes.

Etiquette of Wedding Cards. The autumn bride is not always quite

medicine, and as a result of her pioneer She is in a thill of terror that she may fore the date. empire on the advantages and necessity forget the people who were very nice to

Directoire Neck Ruches Will Not Suit All Women

in Turkey many Turkish we- monest figures in life. You know him, and up a work which has been revolutionary which is handed over to a secretary or a in its every aspect, and which, in its gen- member of the family whenever invitafirst time in history appeared. He is nearly always a warm-hearted and eral good to humanity, reflects credit upon tions are to be sent out for every affair. in public without their vella affectionate man, who married because he this country. It was by her observations But it should not be confined to women have appealed to the Young wanted a home and children, and be petted of the libertles of women here that Miss who lead a social life, every family who Turk party to abolish the harem sys- and made much of by some woman. He Eng was inspired to take up the study of sees out or sends invitations or pays

strong armed dentist must go, and as she the ones who are only needed when inwill meet with similar success in a thor- After the books are made up, one peroughly organized campaign to introduce son alone should do the work. When two modern dental methods. In a sense, Miss or more combine in the work the result Eng is as assertive and strong-willed a is a jumble. One's best friends gets left For two or three years afterward

> vitations; one for the ceremony and reception and one for announcements after the wedding. The latter go to acquaintances, the former to family and intimate

the remark that it was very strange that

invitations were not received for your wed-

friends. The envelopes for the larger invitations should be kept in a series of long boxes entirely separate from the others. Serious mistakes are made by letting them remain together. An intimate friend gets an announcement, and a stranger gets an invitation to the wedding breakfast.

Address the envelopes for the wedding invitations first. Both envelopes must bear names. The outer one carries the names of the parents, and the inner one adds to these the names of the sons and daughters.

It is correct to group the daughters as the Misses Brown and the sons as the Messrs. Brown. It is not necessary to send separate invitations. The envelopes for the announcements

are addressed after those for the invitations have been sealed, stamped and shut up in a box ready for the mail. They are sent out by members of the family on the day after the wedding. The invitations are sent out three weeks be-

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. of medicine and surgery, but opened a new her the year she came out.

It looks as though all the garments of this winter will fasten in front instead of the back. From shirtwaists to ball gowns one sees the same method of fastening. Some of the prettiest of the new house gowns are laced from the edge of yoke to walst, front or back, with wide ribbons of liberty satin, finished with deep silk tas-

The high stock, still further heightened by a wide frill about the throat, steadily increases in favor. This is a style, how-ever, not generally becoming except to the woman with a long, slender throat. The wide hib of lace or embroidery that was used last winter on elaborate costumes is now used for separate lingeric blouses. It is sometimes of lace and again of thin muslin covered with a small design in

With a well made jumper of handsome braid and passementerie, with a hat to match, with a piece of bewitching neck-wear and a skirt that is cut in one of the new gored shapes, one can do very nicely for informal afternoons.

Some women draw a sheer silk scarf or tie around the neck so that the delicate color shows through the lace, and tie this scarf in a little knot at the front; but while many sorts of silk cravats and bows are shown in the shops and adapted for practical reasons, there is a decided preference for the bow of lingerle or lace.

for the bow of lingerie or lace.

The mushroom hat and the butterbowl are here. The crown of the fall mushroom is very high and the brim is not so very broad. The effect is of height rather than width. Around the crown there is a heavy plaiting of velvet ribbon or double ruching of blue ribbon, or a trimming of brown to match the gown. A great deal of ribbon can be used up in the making of these heavy plaitings.

The woman who economizes just a little upon her hats is enjoying to the utmost the privileges of the ribbon counter. Here the obliging young saleswoman will suggest ribbon of the right width and color, and an assistant will the the chou. It costs no more and is a great convenience. Ofton with the aid of a well-turned bow of ribbon an old felt hat can be made to act as an introduction to the season if no more.

The tailored girl will tell you of many an introduction to the season if no more.

The tailored girl will tell you of many new things for fall wear. She wears a flannel blouse with detachable collar and cuffs, and she has a wonderful front panel which trims the front of her waist. It matches the collar. She also has pockets which finish her rather mannish blouse. Her winter blouse materials are flannel, silk, satin, glass linen and the heaviset of white crosh. These materials are made up in tailored fashion and are worn all winter under the handsome tailored coat and skirt. inder the handsome tailored coat and skirt

Chat About Women.

Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes, formerly president of the Spanish-American War nurses and now head of the Boston Society of Red Cross nurses, has announced her intention of retiring to a convent.

Mrs. Durham of Offenham, England, who is \$6, was recently confirmed in her cottage by the bishop of Worcester. She told him she had been so busy all her life that she had not time to be confirmed before. Mrs. G. Meyer has put up at Port Eliza-beth, South Africa, a \$5,000 monument to the horses that died during the Boer wars It is a stone watering trough on top of which are the figures of a cavalryman giv-

ing a drink to his horse. Mrs. John O. Johnson of Toledo made a new record as nurse and steamboat captain the other day. Her husband, the captain of the John Schulte, was disabled during a storm on the lakes. Mrs. Johnson not only acted as skipper in his place, but took the wheel and brought the vessel safely down the Detroit river and across Lake St.

Clair to Toledo, besides caring for her hus

Mrs. Ogden Mills is interested in a quiet way in a great many charities, and one of these is to teach the children of the poor how to make their own toys. Mrs. Mills is thought to have got her idea in Emgland, where such a school is very successful. She does not believe that orphans should wear only the plainest of clothes, and would have the love of the beautiful brought out in every child by giving it the prettiest things possible, so her children will learn to make not only their toys, but ornaments for themselves.

The letter sent by Mrs. Helen L. Gren.

ornaments for themselves.

The letter sent by Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell, of Denver to the congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance has received wide and favorable notice in the foreign press. Mrs. Grenfell was appointed by Governor Buchtel to attend the congress, which met a few weeks ago at Amsterdam, as the official delegate from Colorado, but being unable to attend sent a letter stating the conditions as to equal suffrage in her state. Before receiving this appointment Mrs. Grenfell had served three terms as state superintendent of public instruction for Colorado.

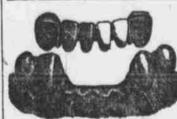
Mrs. Lucinda Hinsdale Stone is the first course, leave the front of the throat but in these models as in many others fluffy marabou is mixed with other downy feathers more resembling the ordinary One set of wide collar and huge muff

Mrs. Lucinda Hinsdale Stone is the first woman to have her portrait hung in the Michigan state capitol. Besides being a Michigan state capitol. Besides being a ploneer in the woman's glub movement in the west, it is said that to Mrs. Stone's efforts more than to any other one cause was due the opening of the University of Michigan to woman students. The portrait of Mrs. Stone, which now hangs in the capitol, was presented to the Michigan Ploneer and Historical society by the Ladies' Library association and the Twentieth Century club of Kalamazoo at the recent annual meeting held in the senats chamber in Lansing.

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duced, but there must be no vivid contrasts, the colors used blending harmoniously into each other so that at a distance the effect is almost that of one tone. Of fur cellars it is almost too soon t speak, no genuine novelties having ye been shown. The close collar already mentioned in connection with feathers and tulle is sure to be worn in fur and condemned by physicians. Society Dames at Poker The young society matron who held a straight flush at a quiet poker party at the summer home of a prominent New York business man at Freeport, L. I., and forthwith attempted to have the limit raised from 25 cents to \$10, started the The others players refused to raise the obtained by graduatlimit until after the hand had been played, ing the width of the but then the limit began to climb until the frills or by setting game had to be broken up to allow the them on a shaped piece players to get to their homes in time for of stiffened net, rundinner, and it was found that several had ning upward from the won large sums and that others had lost top of the ribbon at more than they could well afford. AND OSTRICH sides and back. Good Discovery of the high play by the womer FEATHERS AND effects are secured by members of their families was made by the use of fluffy OF NET AND the men through the checks given at the silk flower petals. close of the game and the demands of massed thickly along some of the losers for money to take up is a foregone conclusion, but women will the edges of the ribbon collar in place of "I. O. U.s," in which the women confessed ignore that fact in their pursuit of the net or mousseline frills. that the money was needed to meet "debts It does not take the courage to face the new and the chic, and the shapes which Very full collars of tulle in white on de- of honor." cannon's mouth that it does to face the are now being shown in neck ruches on licate tints for evening wear have two-inch To frighten their wives and prevent collars for early autumn wear will find bands of velvet ribbons, matching the tulle them from indulging in high play again echoes in the fur collars of the later sea- in color, drawn round the center of the some of the husbands declared that Disruche and tieing in a stiff little bow in trict Attorney Franklin A. Coles had been informed about the game and was making an investigation with a view to taking ac-Feather collars follow to some degree the It does not take the high and sublime finished both at top and bottom by several shapes of the net and mousseline models tion against the players under the new antisense of duty to stand at your post for a frills. The opening is at the side or back and there are many close, high, little colgambling laws. minute in some great crisis that it does and is usually concealed by a soft chou or lars in marabou or ostrich, finished at The women players were thrown into to stay year after year, because one's knot of liberty, with or without fluttering side, back or front, with a knot of liberty. such a state of excitement that they met

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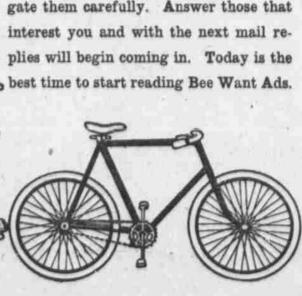
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color, and this adds greatly to the becomblack liberty, for example, has three over- ends at each end of the collar. Corner 16th and Farnam Streets. Sole Manufacturers and Distributers. C. BENEDICT CO., Inc.

knot and rather short ends of the ribbon

at the left front instead of in the back.

There are too close fitting collars of these On this thome are elaborated innumer- same feathers which have several pendant When we build monuments to the un- able variations. Chic and durable little tabs falling from the point of fastening a

of ribbon in the back and a little to the that of a carelessly knotted feather cravat. Good color schemes are displayed in these In black this collar has found favor with collars, soft, green feathers tipped with Parisians as a companion to the severe black or gray, worn bright browns tipped with deeper brown, peacock blues softened with smoky gray or black.

In the more conventional shapes, too, some wide and falling from the top of the there are charming color combinations almost hidden, others finely platted, com- estrich collar, for example, has laid across that one woman who was to be Occasionally one sees a collar which has glessy feathers in vivid colors—green, blue, change from bridge whist. no frills at the bottom, but is finished with rose, yellow.

and sometimes instead of clasping the flush, pat. An inner frill of fine white mousseline or throat closely all around one of these held by soft folded liberty crossing the right now. I'll bet \$10." ing qualities of the collars. A collar of chest and terminating in a chou and The other players gasped, and as none

lapping finely plaited frills of black not. Flatter feather collars do not stand up against the raise of the limit. With the around the bottom, and at the top two closely around the throat but He out next deal, however, the limit was jumped frills of black net outside one of white. over the shoulders and taper to points to \$1. Later it became \$2, and at the end Sometimes, too, the collar is much higher which end at the bust line in big heavy the women were playing practically a table in the back than in the front, an effect tassels of chenille. These models, of stakes game.-New York American.

marabou and soft little feathers shading through grayish browns up to soft yellows and yellowish white-a delightful coloring, with but little of the yellow to

breast feathers.

They are made chiefly of marabou

break the soft neutrality of the gray and brown. Boas of short coque feathers are no novelty, but they take on novelty this fall

because of the unusual color combinations affected in them. Often two colors and several shades of each will be intro-

at the homes of the players and sent friends to Mr. Coles to intercede in their behalf, the husbands vowing they would take no such steps and that their wives and daughters must bear the consequences of their high play.

In this way the story of the game leaked out, and society at Freeport is both shocked and amused over the game and the excitement of the women players when they be-Heved their names would be exposed. It appears that the women who have been

meeting at the different homes of New York business men during the summer for the diversion of cards had become tired of collar over the ribbon until this latter is among the feather collars. A full black playing bridge whist for penny points, and paratively narrow and standing up closely it little bands showing vaguely under the a large party won the hearts of her guests curing black feathers and made of tiny, by suggesting a little poker game as a

As it started the game was a modest several at the top. This model often has a A big knot and loops and ends of black quarter limit, all ja kp:ts, and so proceeded liberty finishes each, and of such a collar, until one of the players was dealt a straight

"I think this is a little pokey," she sugnot is frequently set next the face, though fuller feather collars runs down a few gested, with an attempt to conceal her agiall the rest of the collar is of black or inches at each side of the front and is tation. "Let's make it \$10 limit, beginning

of them had very high hands, protested