

DREAMS OF GREAT MEN.

Fame Follows the Musings and Labors of All Such.

Some of the brightest minds have been dreamers—but they dream sensibly, says the Home Worker. They educate themselves along the line chosen as their life work. Darwin dreamed over his "Origin of Species" twenty years before it saw light. Milton dreamed over his "Paradise Lost" from boyhood. Columbus was condemned as a soothsayer, a visionary, a quack, yet for fifteen years of the cruellest antagonism he proved the truth of his dreams and astonished the world. Ferdinand de Lesseps dreamed for twelve years of bringing London nearly 4,000 miles nearer to India by the reconstruction of the Suez canal before the necessary permission was granted by the khedive of Egypt. But these men dreamed with a purpose. They read, argued, studied and fought for their beliefs because they knew they were right. They knew from positive demonstration, from actual knowledge. They had weighed and analyzed and sifted and refined until all facts and data were made to converge to one common center and end there in one grim, unwavering point. When they laid their fingers on a plan they saw the result as it would appear to the ignorant

for a reception. She had invited me to her room. She was combing her mass of yellow hair down over her eyes and I thought it was only a trick of getting her back hair out of tangles. Judge of my surprise when she frizzed up this mass with the comb as one does feathers with a knife and let it hang in front.

On went the ever-present English toque over this heroic bang and I did not wonder that bellboys stared.

But she was only arranging her hair as all of her set do. Therefore let every lover of beauty hope that even the formality of Lady Helen's plain forehead may make headway against the untidy, unbecoming coiffeurs of the women of the English nobility.

What a change the sleek, well-groomed head of the American girl must be to them!

"KING BY TRADE."

Francis of Austria Made a Very Frank Reply.

While in Geneva in 1891 Judge T. J. Mackey of South Carolina was selected by the American colony to deliver a Fourth of July oration at a banquet given in honor of the day, says the Youth's Companion. It was attended by all the foreign consuls and among them was the consul-general of Austria-Hungary, who furnished the



Scissor grinder—How is business?  
Rag Man—Picking up. How's yours?  
Scissor Grinder—Pretty dull.

world when finished. They did not sit for hours consuming cigars and staring blankly at the open sky. They worked; they bent every energy to one grim purpose; all their lives were devoted to the consummation of the one supreme wish of their lives. They gave their work, their hope, their life. From the dim recesses of the human mind, ordinarily so incomprehensible, they evolved the brightest thoughts and followed the birth of each idea with the sacred solicitude of a loving mother over her first-born child.

ENGLISH HAIRDRESSING.

The Hideous Frizzed, Curled Bang Still Has Full Sway.

Lady Helen Stewart, a fashion-leader of England, has decreed that society—that is, the feminine element—must part its hair on the side or expose the forehead, guiltless of coquettish curls, says the Philadelphia Press.

And fashion—that is, in England—is beginning to sway a bit in her direction.

While the American girl would look with horror on this unfeminine coiffeur for her adoption, yet she gives a sigh of relief when she thinks that maybe Lady Helen's example will take effect among the world of Britain's elect.

That frightful, curled, frizzed bang that the princess of Wales insists upon retaining has spoiled the faces of many women who might otherwise have been called pretty.

I shall never forget once seeing a famous English actress make her toilet

Judge Mackey's address the following anecdote and vouched for its authenticity:

A number of Americans residing in Vienna in the year 1810 united to celebrate Washington's birthday and invited the Emperor Francis of Austria to honor the occasion by his presence.

That genial monarch, a true gentleman, although "every inch a king," overlooked the disregard of established forms into which his would-be hosts had been betrayed by their patriotic zeal and made this answer in his own handwriting:

"Gentlemen, I thank you for your hospitable invitation and the gratifying terms in which you have expressed your desire that I should attend a banquet which you propose to give in celebration of General Washington's natal day.

"But you must excuse me from uniting with you to honor the memory of your illustrious countryman, since I could not do so with sincerity, for Washington scorned a crown and did more to bring royalty into contempt than all men who have ever lived, and I am a king by trade."

Perfectly Fiendish.

Husband—Don't you think you are rather unreasonable to expect me to take you to a ball, stay awake until 4 o'clock and then get up at 8 to go to my work?

Wife—I may be a little unreasonable but it's brutal of you to mention it.—Odds and Ends.

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