

A Column or Two of Chat About the Fair Daughters of

Together with a Few Notes on the Latest Styles in Feminine

Let us consider the well-dressed woman in her home. If she is a careful and considerate dresser she will take as much pains with her house toilets as she will with those designed for the street. Not the earliest of breakfasts will bring her frowzy or shabby to the table; and just now, indeed, fashion prescribes a special corsage for breakfast gowns. The material may be almost anything of a simple nature, though wash goods are best, and of such material is the example shown in the first picture. The distinctive feature, as can be seen, is a semblance of the crossed handkerchief, something like those of our greatgrandmothers' days. These may be of muslin and lace, as in the first figure, or of soft colored stuff, as convenient. The wedge of neck is left bare, the sleeves are above the wrists, the hair is dressed high from the neck, and it requires only a fresh, healthy, amiable wearer to be positively irresistible. The cut of the gown itself should dedend considerably on the individuality

of the woman. An exceedingly slender woman can wear what may be called fat clothes. A neglige for her room can be effectively made, for instance, of creamwhite woolen canvas, with rows of silk ribbon run into "pulled" places wherever any trimming can be used. Now that it is going to be cooler she can have a wrapper of surah silk and white nun's veiling. The lining is of thin delaine, the outer surface of blue surah, and between the two there is a layer of cotton wadding basted securely to the lining all over. Then up and down the front and about the loose sleeves and collar it is tacked through and through, at intervals of three inches, just as a comfortable is made. A coarse needle threaded with stout linen is passed through the whole thing, and a bunch of fine pearl-edged satin ribbon, for running into lace, is tied securely in tufting to the front in rows and going around the neck and sleeves several times. It is an exquisite thing, so soft, and so sweet, for an ounce or so of violet sachet powder scattered upon the cotton perfumes the robe like a spring morning. Of course, none but the Sarah Bernhardts of women can indu'ge in such wadded gowns. The unfortunate possessors of avoirdupois can not have tufted dresses unless they wish to look stuffed. But there are plenty of slim women who can be per-

charming kind of gown. When the fashionable woman garbs herself for the reception of afternoon or evening callers, she also sees to it that her maid-servant is not less faultlessly attired. Caps and aprons are in vogue, and the dresses are oftenest calico or gingham, woolen being generally forbidden and silk not to be thought of. A next thing in servants is shown in the next picture. The costume of the lady is a model in India silk and embossed satin. Of the wearer a friend said to the writer:

"The way she gets her dresses is this: She goes to her dressmaker now and then, I should say about every two months, and tells her what she wants. She requires a ball dress, a street costume, a morning gown for the house, and a dress for church. She has no idea what she wants in a single instance when she goes there-I mean as to goods, or cut, or what not. She looks over the dresses then on hand, those under way, or those ready to send out to customers. She likes the goods in one, the front drapery of another, and the back of a third, and she has all these things combined. To my taste she always improves on anything the dressmaker has or suggests:



self, and the dressmakers here and of a fourth walking dress or a third his way, he approached the bed. have I to do with myself or my briefly. ah! that's a chapter by itself, and not ally. She has saved me a great deal of a joke, even at his own expense), but better than I can myself. This is an sional care for the witty patient .instinct with her. She does not seem | Detroit Free Press. to care how much she spends, but wants the worth of her money every time. She buys hats unceasingly, all

are indulged in, and decorations that afraid it will have to stand the test are as gay as the flowers that have be- | eternity."-Burdette.

human bud. But all the posies are not what they seem. So perfect do artificial flowers come this season, that the | Why have you screwed up your hair stores have them bewilder ngly on sale. | like that?" shoppers can't get away from the "Oh, it's the newest fashion. counter where they can buy splendid | "Your head looks like a washerwobunches of "jack" roses, and the per- | man's" fection of pinks, if not the pinks of | "What nonsense! It's a Greek perfection. A huge, splendid bouquet | knot." can be bought for a dollar that will



ing spray after spray for home decorations. Halls covered with these flowers are certainly prettier than. those decorated with gaudy fans or Japanese trappings. This winter will be one of triumph for artificial flowers. Two better home costumes for young girls than those here illustrated cannot be found in town. They contain a variety of good suggestions which any dressmaker, professional or amateur, can readily utilize. Novelty is aimed at in some house dresses.

Consternation reigned in old Dr. Catlin's home one night when it was found that the chambermaid had gone to a ball with the Doctor's pet collec- or directly behind tion of butterflies and bugs stuck all you, and your coifover a white tarltan frock. His en- fure may be very tomological treasures, rich and rare, pretty at the back were carefully pinned in cases with and extremely belocked glass doors on them. The Doc- | coming to your tor's wife had worn a dress to some full face, and yet festivity, ornamented with beaded but- leave a great deal terflies, and when the occasion arrived to be desired. The for Miss Honora O'Halleran to attend



BUDS AND BLOSSOMS.

he ball of the McGinnerty Association with Barney Brannigan, it struck her fect loves of comfort and beauty in this that the bugs would work in beautifuliv. She detached about half the collection, valued at some thousands of dollars, and sewed them by their hind legs to the most prominent portions of | different shades of tan-colored suedes her costume. Putting on a waterproof | the other day. Short-fingered gloves evening, and wild was the night in his and that makes your hand look long to have seen Honora with a box of toned glove is much more 'styleful'-

full in the back yard before the grass | soiled, for they become for the moment | commit adultery. 4. Thou shalt utter grows again," said she reassuringly. the 'observed of all observers.' The no falsehood. 5. Thou sha't drink for his specimen of the Logotis cin- good height, and then suddenly quit- intoxicate, nor eat opium or any other in chon ta and the only known Zoometa | ted. Yes, exactly the action we con- ebriating drug, nor shalt thou quarrel

tion, there are the slightly elaborated something like an electric shock. At idle or superfluous talk. 8. Thou Jersey jackets, shown in the cuts. They Lenox this fall all the girls were wear- shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods. off a plain, youthful figure to admirable advantage. - Chicago Ledger.

Excellent qualities of English walking gloves of fine dogskin, to wear with street dressss this winter, are fastened smoothly over the wrists with four large gilt buttons. There are black kid bands at the top of the glove. They are made with piquestiched seams, and embroidered on the backs with heavy chain-stitching. Dark mahogany, terra-cotta, tan, dark laurel-moss, olive green, and golden brown are the most fashionable shades. Warm winter gloves are manufactured of finest Saxony cashmere, with very long Jersey wrists that cling closely to the arms. These are shown in dark cloth shades, in six and eight button

A Choice of Terms,

abroad know it, and never fail to profit | Dr. M --- is a very enthusiastic sur in their business by one of her visits. geon and delights in cutting up the de- course, always make She is apt to spend a day over each funct in the cause of his profession. the feet look more SHLK-TOPPED BOOTS. dress, and thus she gives up the better He was lately called upon to attend a shapely, and light ones accentuate any part of one week in eight at her dress- case at St. Mary's Hospital. A poor irregularities, which is the reason why maker's. She figures closely on every fellow had his face filled with bird shot | the fashion of having evening shoes | ser is not totally devoid of poetry. The | screaming child in her arms, and de- | She had been crying. I opened the item in the make-up of a dress-far and one arm nearly taken off. The made to match one's gowns died so unending round of "Times is so hard clared she'd go herself. This product letter and was annoyed by its contents. more closely than I, who have to be I octor had come directly from the dis- quickly. Some girls still cling to it, and money is so scarce that we can't ed the usual effect, and I promised to | Slowly I tore it up into little pieces careful, and yet she makes no appear- secting room and his head was full of ance of haggling over prices. When his work there. Walking into the ward ask her what she wants with both hands in his pockets, as is ball dress, she replies: 'What else "Is this the subject?" he asked,

money?' I pity her from the bottom "No, Doctor," the poor fellow anof my heart, for she would be happer swered, "I'm not a subject yet; I'm I know a girl on the South Side canvasser, "and as I stood on the sideif she had a family or a specialty; but, only an object," and he smiled comic- who in the evening always wears walk a pretty little boy in kilts toddled when freed from iron and reduced to surance next month. I shall hereafter

The Test o' Eternity. the time. She sees a pretty hat in a "Will your work stand the test of ribbon or leather, horse-car or the theater, and it gives time, my friend?" asked the minister, and, it goes without her a hint for a prettier one, or she "It ink it will," replied young Sweetwill combine two hats that she sees in the street."

Girls are nowhere lovelier than in the market four years, and the publishers sorts of stones are copies I bought myself. I am only

THE GIRL OF THE PERIOD.

"I don't care whether it's Greek or Egyptian; but I won't take you to the theater unless you unscrew that knob."

Such was the evidently conjugal dialogue which floated from a North Side theater-goers seek the softly padded landau cushion or, more frequently, the leathern strap of the somewhat less uxurious street car.

"Are Creek knots really the proper thing?" inquired the reporter of Miss

"Oh, yes, indeed!" she replied. "Fifteen out of every twenty fashionable Wall derson's you know,

it. Unless you are the twentieth woman I consider the Greek knot suicide. It is the most trying style of coiffure ever invented. Why do so many women who otherwise display very good taste do the'r hair so unbecomingly Oh, I don't know. I've often tried to discover, too. I think one reason i that the average woman utterly refuses to see the necessity for using a handglass, or if she makes use of one at all. it is only for the purpose of finding out whether her 'back hair is all right,' which, of course, is proper enough as far as it goes, but doesn't cover the

"People are not always, or even most of the time, either directly in front of

principal use of a and glass is to give you three - quarter and profile views of your face, and if you don't use it in this

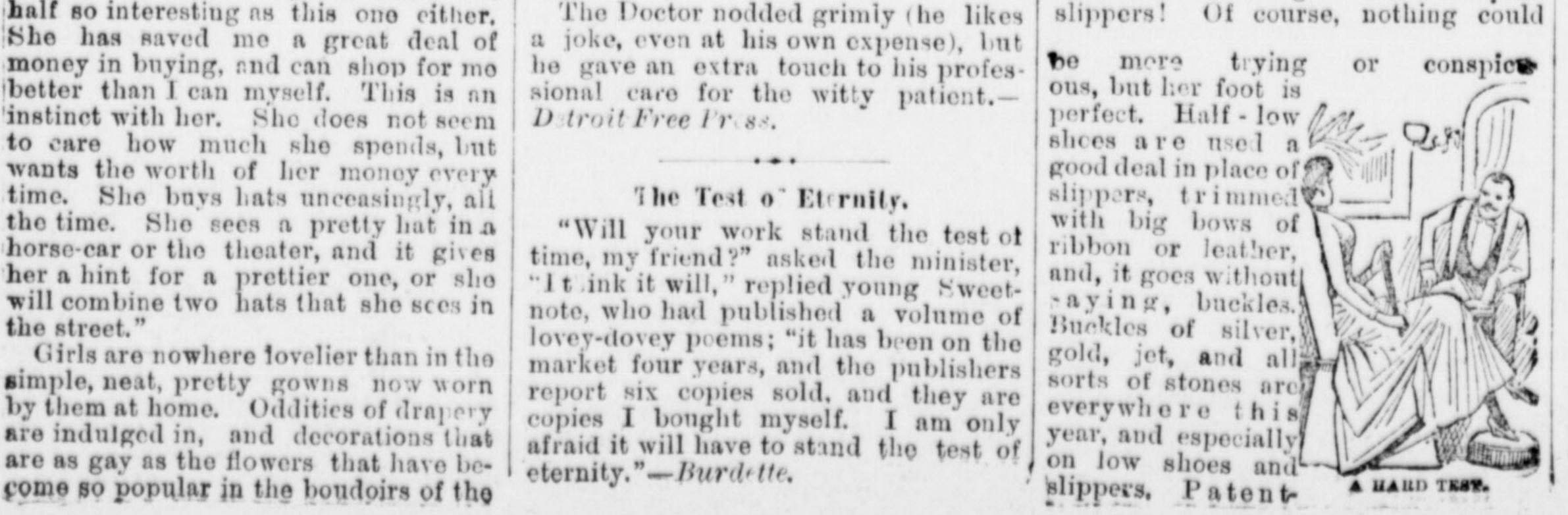
way you might almost as well be BADLY MANAGED PROwithout it. Women with sharp features should never in bride. They seldom marry outside of fifty-nine cents." many it has a ready arrived at the nape of the neck.

"Can I tell you anything about Well, this much: that the effort to send tan-colored gloves 'out' was quite unsuccessful. and they will be

ever this winter. The THE FRENCH CUT. showed me sixteen she boarded a car and went off to be are now thought bad style, and the the belle of the ball. The Doctor dis- | French cut is the proper thing. French covered his rifled cases during the gloves, you know, have long fingers, house. A c'ue was obtained to the and slender. I think a moderately fact from the cook, who remembered short sleeve and an eight or ten but-"gold croton bugs" up in her room. to use the latest word-than a long Dr. Catlin was up to let the housemaid | sleeve and a four-buttoned glove. in when at all hours in the morning | though some people prefer the latter. she waltzed into the basement, her be- Have you heard of the new left-hand draggled tarltan skirt covered with shake? I am sure it must have been the broken wings and severed legs of invented by some woman with a pretty the famous collection. When the hand and arm and an unlimited comstorm broke Honora advised the old mand of fresh gloves. It is accomman not to take on so for a "few ould plished high in the air, and woe be meanest insect to the man thou shalt unto you, therefore, if your gloves are kill no animal whatever. 2. Thou "Shure I'll catch yes glass cupboards not a perfect fit or are the least bit shalt not steal. 3. Thou shalt not But the Doctor is mourning to-day hand is grasped warmly, raised to a neither wine nor anything that will nect with the common pump. The ef- 6. Thou shalt not use harsh or inde-To return to practical dress informa- fect upon a neophyte is very startling, cent language. 7. Thou shalt not use ing with their tailor gowns those heavy | 9. Thou shalt not envy thy neighbor, ! are very comfortable, and they show dressed-kid English gloves, with lapped his wife or his concubine, nor desire sewed, to show one light edge of the shalt not follow the doctrine of any

in the evening, and very long; but it's His great voice. no longer the thing to let them wrinkle on the arm a la Bernhardt. To keep them smooth it is a good plan to slit them near the top, and pass an elastic band through the slit and around the arm, turning down the top of the glove a little bit to hide the elastic. You can buy extra skins now in all the evening tan shades for making slippers, which

must exactly match your gloves. "Boots with light silk tops and straps across the front are a good dea! worn. Beige-colored silk galoched with patent leather are pret- 3/1// ty, and the black galoche makes the toot look small. Park colors, of



leather slippers with Rhine stone buckles, and bronze ones with tiny buckles of amber, yellow topaz, or pink coral are particularly swell. this winter. To be ordinarily sensible about the cut of your walking-boots is now considered sufficient; in the house your toes may be as pointed and your

heels as high as you like." Stewed Wool for Fool.

We have all had our sympathies

aroused by statements that these people (the natives of Northern Siberia) are often during famines compelled to resort to wood for food. Now, the fact is that careless observers have imply been imposed upon, or they have jumped at conclusions without caring, or perhaps being able, to make inquiries, and because they thought that a statement of these views would make a heart-rending page for their books, and by inference show what a distressing time they themselves must have had among such surroundings. Wood in a certain form is a most common and constant article of diet on the Lena River, all along the north coast, and in the immediate neighborhood of Yakutsk, in fact, wherever the Yakut resides. North of Verchoyansk, babyland of munificence, breathed as tent. face and head, some- may be said there is no other wood than the larch, and for miles south of the free limit absolutely no other. The natives eat it because they like it. Even when fish are plentiful it usually forms part of the evening meal, as the many cleanly stripped larch logs near every hut testify. They know by experience that the fact of their eating wood arouses the sympathies of strangers, and shrewdly use it to excite pity and to obtain a gift of tea and tobacco. They scrape off the thick layers imme-

L na Della report.

fine, mix it with snow. It is then

boiled in a kettle. Sometimes a little

fish-roe is mixed with it, and further

south cow's milk or butter. I have

additional, though, as in the present

instan e, there was apparently enough

Moravian Customs. pale blue ribbon when the ceremony private one." speak of them as blessed, and of the blue-eyed particle of expanded protothe greatest care of the graves. But as she could judge. church, for the men are buried on one Bowser, "to have the very thing side of the cemetery and the women | wanted brought right to the very door? on the other. The Meravians are al. I wonder where it came from?" well educated, and the po rer brethren I expressed an opinion that that in their excellent schools as do the when he thought of my coming to se Brethren is simple and unartificial, baby on hand, he concluded to throw love to God and man being their first it in as lagniap, and thereby relieve principle; and many who have lived his conscience. among them bear in their hearts a lov- Then Mrs. Bowser grew red in the

the pretty little village of Neudieten-The Barmese Ten Commaniments. The ten commandments of the Burmese religion are these: 1. From the 'drawn seams,' sewed as harness is his death or misfortune. 10. Thou

leather. Then, for neglige, they had false gods. And he who abstains from 'sac' gloves, cut very full, without a these sins will continually increase in slit at the wrist, and male of soft, dark | virtue, till at length he will become kid. Undressed kid are always worn worthy of beholding God and hearing Glass Eyes by the Thousand. A German paper makes the state ment that more than two million glass house manufactures three hundred night like this my taith in God is

ner surface to simulate the veins. The von sooner or later -- most probably largest number of these eyes are bought later." by laborers who are exposed to fire and are consequently liable to lose an | crankiest old stoten-bottle that was eye. The expression of the eye is all ever made of mud and set up to dry. most solely due to the movements of I won't hear any more of your talk, the upper eyelids, and this is the rea- Mr. Bowser. You go for that doctor

eve a hundred times before we discover his infirmity.—London Exchange. A Starting Question.

Even the life of a newspaper canvas- Then she began to cry, cought the at the table and my wife in the dumps but only those with take a paper," and "My husband brings | go for the doctor; but as I grabbed my | and threw them on the floor. well-shaped feet. Of a paper home with him," and all the great coat and rushed out into the course, if a girl has stock excuses, are sometimes broken night I resolved never to return. But, than I like to see, said: "I'll see who a small, pretty foot, up by a little incident like this, that was without any bumps told by a man who labors in that unor lumps on it, she grateful position: "The delivery boy wants to show it off. had gone a little ahead of me," said the black-silk stockings and white-kid up and stared at me with pretty blue half so interesting as this one either. The Doctor nodded grimly (he likes | slippers! Of course, nothing could eyes. I made friends with him at once. | tilizer, principally on account of the | it been winter and I had thrown the He put his hand on my order-book and

"Hot's at?" "That's an order-book," I told him. "Hot does oo do wiv 'at?" "Oh, I write down the names of all the bad little boys I know." He looked at me a minute with his big eyes opened wide. Then, his voice hushed with awe, he asked: "Is oo Dod?"-Chicago Mail.

Mr. Bowser Speaks Again.



beyond recognition. I gazed into this was being enjoyed to the utmost ex- requested. TRUNKS A SPECIALTY.

"How much is the b 11?" ing. I've always heard that babies going on. Recognizing the note of on like bright colors, so I had the trim- of the locust tribe, I carefully turned and she'd take the old one for her | grasshoppers, which so exactly imitatroom, so it wouldn't be wasted; and ed the rocks in color that it was with then when it came to buying the cradle, | the greatest difficulty I distinguished and the baby carriage, and the lap- them when not in motion. It was aprobe, and all those things, I thought parent that they were engaged in some diately under the log, and, chopping it I'd get something not very expensive; | curious performance, as they were ty-five dollar cradle and a thirty dollar | manner, dodging and hiding between carriage, when the salesman said: pieces of stone, and exhibiting remark-'Those are very nice for the price, Mrs. able acutenes in avoiding each other. often seen it eaten without anything Bowser; but these others are much All the little irregularities of the rocks other food on hand, -Lieut, Schultze's down here yesterday, and she took a another reminded me of those of a cat, seventy-five dollar cradle and a hun- so stealthy and sly were they. This J. P. A. ENTLER, Proprietor. dred dollar carriage. She said she'd game of hide and seek was occasionly heard you were going to buy the cheap- | varied by a leaping performance. Two only in Germany but also in England, er quality, but she wouldn't have her locusts would gravely face each other, Switzerland and America. They hold child seen on the street in a carriage and then as if at a given signal they nearly all the dectrines of Luther. that only cost thirty dollars. However, would jump into the air, one passing Their largest settlement, Herrnhut, is as Mrs. Bowser's baby was to be only over the other in the flight, alighting in Saxony, and the Moravians in many an adopted one, she supposed most any and assuming the same positions, only parts of Germany bear the name of thing was good enough for it.' I hate reversed. I watched their maneuvers Herrnhuters. In each community there | that Mrs. Smith; tranky old thing. | for some time, and listened to the are two houses set apart-one for the Why, she's so cranky she got hold of curious clicking that accompanied unmarried men, called the "Brothers' Mr. Smith's head the other day and al- them: but finally an incautious movehouse," and the other for all unmar- most turned his neck off. But I told | ment broke up the games, and the playried sisters or widows who wish to en- the salesman I'd take a hundred-dollar ers flew away, seemingly uttering vig ter it. The Moravians cannot marry cradle and a hundred and twenty-five orous protests.

for his. The Moravians wear no crape to be seen; but on the step was a bas- sliding down hill and tobogganing. or mourning for their dead, and they ket, in which she discovered a blonde, Wide Awake. dying as "going home." They call the plasm, whose expansion had been going graveyard "God's acre," and they take on for about three months, as nearly

among them enjoy the same privileg's salesman's conscience trouble! him richer brethren. Life among the United | the that bill, and, having a surplus

ing memory of their goodness and of face-the effect, perhaps, of inhaling more air than she could throw out immediately-and then came the fami iar "You're a nasty, mean, hateful, stingy old crank, so you are. Any other man wouldn't mention a little bill like that when his wife had gone to all the trouble I have to make home attractive and pleasant for you, and to get a nice little baby to make your home life interesting; something to amuse you; something to expand your affections and make a better man of you; bill against the estate has not on y albut that's just like you, Mr. Bowser. You can't appreciate a kindness." Just then the baby drew its knees up

to its chin and went through a sort of automatic, double-action, backwardspring movement, like a mule kicking against fate, and let out a scream that almost tore the new trimmings from the "There, Mr. Bowser; you see what you've done, don't you? You've blowed

such a gale about that bill that you've

given the child the colic. Go right over to the doctor; get a prescription have it filled, and get back here about as quick as you know how." "Mrs. Bowser," said I, "on a rainy night like this, when I can't go out eyes are made every year in Germany | without getting wet to the skin, I pread Switzerland, while one French fer being a Christian scientist. On thousand of them annually. The pupil stronger than my faith in the apotheis made of colored glass, and some- carv's shop; and if He wants that chil times red lines are painted on the in- to stop yelling He'll make it known to

"You're the meanest, hatefulest,

son that we may see a man with a glass or I'll decorate you with this," she said, reaching out for a brass andiron I had bought for decorative purposes

> -----A New Manure.

a powder proves to be a valuable fer place my business in his hands." Had phosphorous it contains. Mountains letter into the fire I would not have of black slag have accumulated about | been able to square it within a week .the iron and steel works in England. New York Tribune. and much in this country, all of which can be profitably worked over and made into a valuable manure. - Vick's Mag-

..... The Rusty Cricket.

A little 3-year-old girl, when her

Sports and Gomes of Animals. That insects have their games and of the nursery," some years ago. I was some distance said Mrs. Bow- in the wilderness, and having found a ser, as she met | small clearing, was resting from my me in the vesti- climb, when suddenly the sun, that had bule one rainy been obscured, sent a band of light gevening last through an opening in the trees and at Omce, W. L. Annan's Book Store. week and helped once transformed the spot into a verit- WILLIAM BRACE. me off with my able fairy-land. From all about in-I put my arm | to spring into the gladsome light, and about her waist soon the great sunbeam was the scen and hurried up of such revelry as is only imagined by the stairs with tellers of fairy stories. A band her, ready, as I then thought, to say I | gnats, or insects resembling them, was pleased with any alterations she seemed to be performing some mystic had made. Behold! The spare room | dance. They floated on the beams of and my dear little private study-that light, rising and falling in undulating study wherein I had fought the good | lines, forming and reforming, now disfight, and lost the battle, when Mrs. appearing, as if at some preconcerted Bowser and I had our first quarrel; signal, only to appear again in some that study in which I had nursed my new shape. So regular and exact were aching corns after having (mentally, | these movements that I was impressed not physically) kicked my mother-in- that they had some meaning. In and law twice around the kitchen; that about this band of players various study wherein I have been forced to other forms were darting. Such games practice Christian science ever since of tag! such aerial leaps, dives and the honeymoon was over-were changed plunges! all showing that this sunbath inspection of my stock before purchasing is

lightly as my bank account would per- Once, when lying on the rocks that face the ocean, not far from Nahant, I Agent for the Peerless Remington Sewing Machine. was attracted by a curious clicking "Well," said Mrs. Lowser, meditat- sound, first on one side, then on the ively, "it isn't so very large, consider- other; as if a system of signaling was mings of the room changed. Then and saw half a dozen large, rustymother said I'd better get a new carpet, brown fellows, commonly known as so I had about decided to take a twen- | marching about in the most erratic nicer. Now, Mrs. Smith, who lives were carefully taken advantage of, and just across the street from you, was their motions in creeping upon one

without the consent of the elders of dollar carriage, and the bill, the whole The love of sport is not confined to their church, and in some cases the bill, everything counted, is just eight these lowly creatures. I doubt that an bridegroom has been chosen for the hundred and forty-three dollars and animal can be found which does not in my constant aim to please all who patronize some way or at some time show a de- me. dulge in high, pointed coiffures. They the community, and their engagements My arm fell away from about her sire for what we term "amusement." should dress their hair low, and aim at are nearly as solemn as the mar- waist. It no longer seemed inclined to Among the land animals, or rather the rounded effects. Yes, French twists riage, The weddings are very simple, twine itself, and I had no more twine land and water animals, the otters are are still a good deal worn, and many the sister wearing but a black dress to put into it. I walked toward the especially noticeable from the fact that head, but I think, on the whole, hair is her pretty cap with its pale pink rib- where I was going, I said: "Into a those of human device. It was Aududescending, and I hear that in Ger- bon, which is changed afterward for a brown study, since I can't go into my bon who first chronicled their actions, he having watched them from a seclud is finished. There are always two rings Just then the door-bell rang, and ed spot, and since then their games at a wedding in Germany, as there a lafter waiting to fire a female anarchis- have been enjoyed by many observers. married man always wears one which | tic bomb or two at me, Mrs. Bowser | The otters (lutra canadens's) are perhe receives from his bride in exchange | went down to answer it. Nobody was | haps the originators of the games of

Too Much Lawyer. The following story is true, and has not heretofore been published: An old bachelor died in the eastern part of the province, and left \$2,700 in the savings bank. Under his will this was to be divided in equal shares among his heirs, but could not be withdrawn from the bank without the consent of all. The heirs did not exactly see how they were to get the money, and consulted a lawyer who happened to be visiting the village. He said it was the simplest thing in the world. All they had to do was to give him a power of A long and successful experience has enattorney to act for them. They did so, and he drew the money, and continued to "act for them," without, however, dividing the money. He wrote some letters, and still "acted for them," but alas! they forgot that getting a lawyer to act for one is an expensive luxury. None of the heirs know e actly what business the lawyer did, except draw up the power of attorney and draw out the money from the savings bank; but this they do know, that the lawyer's ready swallowed up the whole of the 32,700, but he has just sued the estate | 1 for \$75 over and above that amount for services rendered. The moral connected with this story can be discovered with the naked eye .-- Yarmouth

Clear Shellac Varnish. To get an absolutely clear solution of shellac has long been a des deratum. not only with microscopists but with all others who have occasional need of the medium for cements, etc. It may be prepared by first making an alcoholic solution of shellac in the usual way; a little benzole is then added, and the mixture well shaken. In the course of from twenty-four to forty-eight hours the fluid will have separated into two distinct layers, an upper alcoholic | invited to call upon stratum, perfectly clear and of a dark red color, while under it is a turbid mixture containing the impurities. The clear solution may be decanted or drawn off with a pipette.

Hard on Him. There are few æsthetic men who use uare, tinted envelopes, and affect a ters. "By some mistake," says a married man, "one of that kind was sent to my house the other day insteal of "O, you will, will you?" said I, look- my office. When I went home that ing at her with my calm left blue eye evening the letter was laid on my plate My wife, with more color ir. her face

this woman is," and, picking up the N. QUAD. pieces, she carried them to her room, and at the end of an hour managed to get the letter together and read: "Dear Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad. Basig slag, the refuse of steel works, Sir: As my son is going into the in-

But Few of the Leaders Left. An illustration of the ravages of time is furnished in a paragraph now going the rounds to the effect that the Confederate Constitution was signed by forty-nine delegates, thirty-seven of mother was trying to get her to sleep whom are dead. Of Generals in the one summer evening, began to ask army Johnston and Beauregard alone questions about a noise outside. When | survive. Of Lieutenant Generals 11 erals; 55 are dead. There were 480 Brigadier Generals, over half of whom are said to be dead,

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