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CONTRAST.

[Special New York Letter.] Every wise mother will dress her children in the prevailing fashion, when comfort and beauty go hand in hand, as they do now. We hear mothers remark: "I do not care to have my children clothed in the latest style so long as their clothes are comfortable and neatly made. It is always advisable to exercise common sense, but it is not common sense to cluthe a child in a manner that leads to comment which may hurt its pride. Little girls, and big girls too, for that matter, have very good eyes and clear ideas where a new style is concerned, and they will often question mamma's wisdom in her avoidance of



style in their clothes when they come across a little woman, not better or more sensibly clothed, but in conformity with the prevailing style modified to a degree that does not make any additional expense. It is well to consult the fashion plates in making children's clothes, selecting attractive styles, and using your own taste as to material and adaptation. The accompanying illustration shows some of the latest attractive de-

signs, which are worthy of study. Dressmaking at home—a thing unknown till quite recently among French ladies of ton-is now becoming quite an institution, even in the most fashionable French families. Not that the ladies undertake the confection of their toilets themselves, though they sometimes assist the "grande faiseuse a domicile" whom they employ for the purpose. She is has occupied a leading position in one of the great Parisian establishments, but who prefers earning a roving living on her own account.

She is ready to start at a moment's notice for any part of France or of Europe, town or country, where her serv- degree that she retains her dependence ices may be required, bringing her staff upon man. of assistants with her according to the needs of the case. Her pay is at the rate of £40 a nfonth and everything found, and she expects to be treated by her employers with all the consideration due to a lady. Some of the best-dressed ladies in Paris are known to employ the domiciliary faiseuse, and it is said that a large portion of the trousseau of the Duchess of Sparta was produced under her auspices and inspiration.

the majority are white or cream or deli- for eleaning paint. cately figured, of a white or cream ground. Many women have suddenly awakened to the fact that light colors are more becoming than winter shades, and so they have taken to receiving intimates



very informally over a cup of coffee in their bed gowns. A chestnut-haired individual, who makes rather a specialty of this sort of reception, wears a rosecolored silk with a small upright collar, from the edges of which a heavy fall of lace reaches nearly to the waist. The sleeves are rather full, and are gathered at the wrist over frills of lace which do not hide the hand. At throat, sleeves, and waist are flowing knots of ribbon. Sometimes the night gown is made like a judge's flowing robe, some-times it is girdled with a sash and sometimes it has a full Josephine waist with half-low neck and all the fullness shirred to the figure just below the bust with ribbons which tie at the waist in a mul-

and a deep collar turned back and fin-ished with exquisite embroidery in white silk with little seedle worked scallops over a lace full on the edges. It is halffitting in the back, and in the front it has a jacket effect of embroidery over a very full waist edged everywhere with real lace gathered on the daintiest of white ribbons. A white silk night gown is tucked into a girdle at the waist and drawn up into fine shiring about the low surplice neck, back from which turns a full, deep lace ruffle.

WILL COMING WOMEN BE BALD?

The Reason Men Lose Their Hair is Because They Think So Much. Here is something for the advanced woman to ponder over. I was talking with a thinking gentleman recently about the prevalence of baldness among the men of to-day.

"I went to the trouble once of looking or gilded according to taste. up the heads of criminals who came before the courts for one month. Every man who was in custody for murder, burglary, wife-beating, petty larceny, and similar crimes (which are almost always the result of ignorance) were men with heads of thick, coarse hair. One bank forger was hald.

He said he had taken pains to look among the gangs of street laborers in search of baldheads, but found not more than one among one hundred.

have found him a man who possessed more intelligence than his position would indicate; a man who had met with misfortune and fallen to the position of a day laborer, not one who was born to it.

from this inspection of the heads of laborers he had gone into Delmonico's at the hour when the leading business men of the city predominate there, and has counted four baldheads in every group The man who thinks deeply and ponders seriously over the problems of life. the man whose brains enter into his la-

man who is inclined to lose his If he does not his children will. Hairiness belongs to strong animal life, and intellectuality is opposed to it. Women keep their hair to a greater degree than men because they are less involved in the intellectual warfare of business and political life. Once let a woman stand on the same basis with

man in all respects, and she, too, will lose her hair. "Of course, said the gentleman in convery intellectual men who possess heavy heads of hair; that is, where the vital animal forces of the body are sufficiently usually perfectly qualified artist who great to resist the scalping-like progress of mentality. But the sons of that man will, as a rule, have very little hair. The higher races of men will eventually be hairless, and hairy men will be classed among the lower orders of humanity. Woman will retain her hair just in the

The Many Uses of Turpentine worth of turpentine in the household, he led his cure was effected. she is never willing to be without a supply of it. It gives quick relief to burns ; it is an excellent application for corns; it is bread and buffalo meat, and had so far good for rheumatism and sore throats. moths; by just dropping a trifle in the and all, and whistle a tune at the same drawers, chests and cupboards, it will time. render the garments secure from injury umns of rhapsody are squandered on and upon the shelves; it is a sure deas plain matter of chronicle, there is thoroughly applied to all the joints to on his back, left Osceola behind. worn over the fine linen garment, or with- the bedstead, and injures neither furniout it, one of thin foulard silk or of China ture nor clothing. A spoonful of it there was a moon a couple weeks old, silk, which may be of any color, though used to a pail of warm water is excellent and the path was none of the pleasantest

in condition should not be allowed to and there was no other means of deterweigh against their adoption. Whilst mining the right direction than the repolishing with weighted brushes, pre-viously sprinkling on the surface white The doctor rode on in no very genial wax dissolved in alcohol, not only are mood, and reached the mills just as the scratches erased, but the hue is steadily family there were closing up for the improved, obtaining in the end a most night. They gave him a cup of hot cofmirror-like finish. The practice of master fee and a pocket lantern, for, as old Mr. house painters in waxing floors varies Larned remarked: considerably. An excellent method is to apply to the floor a thin coat of wax find his way, and it would take a right and shellac, and, after a slight rubbing, smart pair of eyes to tell whether a tree. let it stand to harden; then to give it a was blazed or not such a dark night." coating of more wax, rubbing up to a A couple of miles were safely passed polish. This will render a floor beauti- over after leaving the mills, and the docul, even without rugs, and it can be both tor was congratulating himself on the danced and walked on.

How Women Can Avoid Taking Cold. themselves by removing underwear for evening parties, notices that it is surprising how seldom colds are also. A prominent physician accounts furth with the theory that the excitement areadant upon anticipation of a social event accounts furth with more states that if the flamest silk, or whatever is usually worn, is kept about the lower part of the body instead of being removed entirely, the chances for taking cold are reduced to a minimum.

This can easily be done by turning the terrible risk to which women expose of Windy Gulch, and when the next This can easily be done by turning the whip and spur, but to no purpose. Lightundervest upside down and drawing it foot had evidently made up his equinine to the upper edge of the corsage. Do mind and was not disposed to change it. this, keep a pretty light wrap near you At last, finding his exertions to induce to throw about your shoulders when not the horse to go of no avail, the doctor dancing, if the rooms are chilly, and dismounted and took a few steps for-

from what is termed "imprudent ex-A Convenient Mending Basket,

rope for handles, one on each side. Line beating the dry bark of the tree-could the inside with Turkey red twill, meas- almost feel the fetid breath hot on the uring around the top of the basket air. gathered in with a draw string, this mount his horse the brute would be upon cevers the contents of the basket and him.

DR. NEWELL'S PERIL

It was late in the evening when the summons reached Dr. Newell to attend a patient ten miles from the little frontier settlement of Osceola, where his office

cident-felled a tree on his leg, and ev- as serious as represented. Quick as "In several instances," he continued, ardy. The messenger had ridden hard, to move, he drew forth the bottle, un-"I have made it in my way to get into and having delivered his summons re- corked it, and hurled the contents full conversation with the bald or thin haired turned immediately, not waiting for Dr. laborer, and in every identical case I Newell to come in from the round of calls he was making.

He had been gone two full hours when Newell threw himself into his arm-chair before the blazing wood fire and pre-The gentleman went on to say that pared to make himself comfortable for the evening. He was in just that contented frame of mine which is induced by a good cup of tea and warm fire after one has buffeted the cold and disagreeableness of a November hail-storm; and it was in no very pleasant humor that he received the intelligence, communicated by the landlady, that "old Steve Brownell had got a tree on him and was wanting the doctor at once at Windy Gulch. bor, no matter what that labor may be,

Newell was a handsome fellow, but he looked undeniably cross over the prospect. For once he had a mind to consult his own comfort before that of old Steve. But no, he said to himself as soon as he thought about it, he had no business to hang out a shingle advertising his profession unless he intended to obey the calls made on him.

It was a matter of wonder to everybody who had wit enough to wonder about anything, what ever sent a man clusion, "there are many instances of of Dr. Newell's fine taste and cultivation to such a wild, uncivilized region as Osceola. And among all his friends and acquaintances no one ever suspected the | And you have guessed right. secret, which can be told in a very few

Isabel Houghton, a lovely Boston belle, after flirting with Dr. Newell for two whole years, suddenly married old Job Sanders for his money; anl Newell, driven wild by her perfidy, vacillated for a week between hanging and shooting himself. Finally he decided to do neither, but, packing up his traps, he emigrated to the western wilderness, and After a housekeeper fully realizes the in the life of toil and adventure which

By the time he had been six months in Osceola he could eat a "square meal" of forgotten his passion for Isabel that he

Dr. Newell put away the prospect of during the summer. It will keep ants an evening of comfort and leisure which It is to be hoped that women readers and bugs from closets and store rooms he had been indulging and got into his are interested in night gowns, for col- by putting a few drops in the corners heavy overcoat and furred leggings again. Lightfoot was taken out of the stable, them. I don't feel myself in a gushing struction to bed bugs, and will effectual where he had been munching his corn, mood over their Sybaritic charms, but, ly drive them away from their haunts if saddled in haste, and the doctor, leaping The night was rainy and dark, though

> even in the daytime, when the sun shone and the bird sang in the trees. The first five miles of the way there Wax floors affords so much better an was a rough wheel track, as far as Larneffect than those that are given a hard ed's mills; after that only a bridle track. oil finish that the labor of keeping them and that led through the primeval forest,

fact, for wild beasts were numerous in the forest-bears, wolves, and that great terror of American forests, the cata-An exchange, commenting upon the mount. He was now within three miles

titude of butterfly bows. A pale blue wrap up warmly going to and fro and ward. But he was brought to a sudden foulard night gown is made with a yoke, you will never suffer any inconvenience halt by the vision of two balls of fire,

not half a dozen paces from him, set darkly in the background of a lowbranching evergeen. He knew in a moment what was before him. The balls A most useful and convenient mending of fire were the eyes of a catamount, basket may be made out of a peach or and the animal was lying on the branch one of the ordinary willow basket used of the tree getting itself ready for a for waste paper. Fasten two pieces of spring. He could hear the fierce tail

smoothly for the width; for the length To attempt flight he knew would be measure from the bottom of the basket madness, for the catamount has been to the top and add a quarter of a yard, known to jump thirty feet at a bound, A deep hera is made in the top and and before he could hope to reach and

keeps the dust out. Six pockets, more or Even while the thought flitted through less as one desires, are fastened around his mind the creature uttered a sharp the outer edge of the basket, for cotton, growl, and almost simultaneously the tape, scissors, needles and pins, in fact doctor was crushed to the earth by its "The decrease of hair is an evidence of all useful articles for sewing and mending. ponderous weight. He felt a sharp, the increase of intellectuality," he said. The outside of the basket may be painted stinging pain in his shoulder, and knew that the animal's claws fastened there. There was no hope! The next mo-

> had no weapon of any kind about him. He was helpless and hopeless, and yet it was so hard to die thus. Suddenly there flashed across his mind a wild idea. In his breast pocket he had a bottle of chloroform which he had taken along, thinking perhaps it might A wood-chopper had met with an ac- be needed if old Steve's case should prove thought, with the arm which

> > in the face of the wild beast. For a second the sharp claws dug into his shoulder to the bone, and then, uttering a cry which was almost human in its distress, the beast relaxed his hold, rolled overe on the ground, and lay there

With a great effort of the will, for Dr. Newell was in some degree affected by the drug, he managed to reach his horse and get into the saddle. And Lightfoot, as if realizing that the danger was over, hurried off of his own accord at his best pace and soon carried his master to the little knot of woodcutters' huts which formed the settlement of Windy Gulch. And Dr. Newell, completely exhausted and bleeding profusely from the wound

Poor old Steve was dead and beyond the need of surgical aid, and for a time it seemed that Dr. Newell was in a fair way to follow him. His injuries were very severe, and for

many days he lay in the hut of Pierre Duva!, taking little note of what passed around him. Louise nursed him-Louise, the old man's daughter-and of course you have

tiful, and that the doctor loved her. The Duvals were French and had been driven from their country by some political difficulties, about which Dr. Newell, as an American citizen, cared nothing. How strange it is that we Americans, who are so touchy on our own political opinions that we can scarcely believe a man a Christian if his political creed differs from ours, care so little

And, if Louise Duval had been a Huguenot or a Hottentot, it would not have changed the doctor's regard. They were married in the hut at Windy Gulch, and during the ceremony they stood on the skin of the catamount, which some of the wood-choppers had to-day. There will be no issue of the Then it is a sure preventive against could think of her frizzled yellow hair found and dispatched before it reco cred paper for the next two weeks." from the effects of the chloroform.

about the politics of other nations.

Dr. Newell gave up his practice in Osceola and went east with his wife and her father. Perhaps he was glad to show Mrs. Isabel Sanders that she had not quite broken his heart. And now in one of our eastern cities the rival belles-among the married women-are Mrs. Job Sanders

and Mrs. Dr. Newell. And it is but jusface of the French beauty almost invariably bears away the palm from Isabel of the golden locks .- [N. Y. Weekly.

Dr. Morrison of the First Methodist church to an Atlanta Journal reporter, "but I notice there are far more duels than blood. It reminds me of a famous duel fought in Kentucky in 1848. "Bill Bowman was a noted preacher

who lived near Millersburg. He was a typical Kentuckian, tall, angular, and nuscular. Like Sam Jones, he always said what he thought. In the midst of a revival meeting a well-known desperado came into the church and began making a disturbance. With eves flashing with indignation Bill Bowman arose and in a ringing voice publicly reproved the desperado, who at once retired from the church.

"The next morning the desperado sent challenge to Bowman to fight him a knew how popular she was until she met duel. Bowman accepted the challenge, and there was no four-column newspaper correspondence, no railroad trips to an adjoining state, nothing but two little notes-one a challenge and the other an acceptance—and then all was ready for the fight. The town was terribly excited, for such a thing as a preacher fighting a duel had never been heard of before. "Old Bill Bowman being the chal-

lenged man had the choice of weapons. He selected a half-bushel of Irish potatoes as big as his fist for each man, and stipulated that his opponent must stand fifteen paces distant, and only one tuber at a time to be taken from the measure. The town was wild with delight, for everybody knew that Bill Bowman could by small diamonds, forms an exceedingthrow, with his long, muscular arms, as | ly tasteful pendant for a lady's chain. straight and almost as swift as a rifle could send a bullet singing toward the

"The desperado was furious at being

thus freshly insulted and made an indignant protect against such a fight, but Bill Bowman insisted that he was the challenged man and had a right to choose his own weapons, and threatened to denounce the desperado as a coward if he failed to come to time. As there was no way out of the box but to fight the desperado finally consented to face the preacher.

"The fight took place on the out si rts of the town. Everybody in Millersburg was present to see the fun. The seconds arranged the two men in position, by the side of each being a half-bushel measure filled with large Irish potatoes as hard as

"Bill Bowman threw the first potato. It struck his opponent a central shot, and flew into a thousand pieces. A yell of delight went up from the crowd. which rattled the desperado, and his potato flew wide of the tall, bony preacher. "Bill Bowman watched his chance, and every time his opponent stooped for ment probably would seal his fate. He a potato another hit him in the side, leaving a wet spot on his clothes. Old Bill hit the desperado about five times. and then the sixth potato struck him in the short ribs, knocking the wind completely out of him and doubling him up on the grass.

"The people were almost crazy with laughter, but Bill Bowman looked as sober as if had just finished preaching a funeral sermon. The desperado was taken home and put to bed, and there he the fact that the Albany, N. Y., school staid for more than a week before he re- board has contracted with a local livery. worst cases of scrofula I ever s. w was cur d covered from the effects of his Irish po-

tato duel. "The old men in Millersburg still talk about that celebrated duel, but it was the means of breaking up dueling in

Toronto, with 185,000 people, has no Sunday papers nor street cars. LITERAR NOTES.

The earl of Lonsdale is said to be writing a book on his journeyings and adventures in search of the North Pole.

At a sale of autograph letters in London a series of five unpublished letters of Washington Irving brought \$50. in his shoulder, fell senseless into the Henry James seems to be resting on arms of the man who came out to receive his laurels somewhat as a novelist and

> Wilkie Collins unfinished novel, Blind Love," has been completed by Walter Besant. Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," is out in book

society man in London.

"Some Forgotten Political Cleberities" is the title of a series of papers by Frank guessed that Louise was young and beau- Gaylord Cook, appearing in the Atlantic Monthly this year.

Mrs. Harriet H. Robinson, author of the "The New Pandora," was a mill girl at Lowell, Mass., some forty years ago. writing and wishes to devote himself to and well, gaining 26 lbs in weight." dramatic composition as soon as his present series of novels is completed.

Eugene Field, of the Chicago News, is going to collect and publish his newspaper and magazine verse. Unfortunately the edition is to be limited and somewhat highpriced. ducted on free and easy principles. A Store. Regular s zes 50c. and \$100.

paper there recently announced. "We claim our usual Dussera holidays from The book selected by Mr. Gladstone for review in the "Noticeable Books" department of the Nmeteenth Century is

The Memorials of the Southern Plan-

ter," by Mrs. Smedes. The book is to be reprinted in England. Stanley's letters from Africa are to be brought out in a cheap edition, including one hitherto unpublished letter and tice to remark that the brilliant brunette | maps showing the entire route. The book will be published in this country by the

Messra, Harpers. George de Maurier, the refined social satirist of Punch, will probably visit the United States this year. He joined the "This seems to be a year of duels," said staff of Punch twenty-five years ago, shortly after the death of John Leech, the original illustrator of the funny paper. De Maurier is always spirited in his

work, but never coarse or vulgar. Mrs. Ellen Olney Kirk, author of the "Story of Margaret Kent," has a most bewitching, quaint and picturesque face. She dresses with a ladylike grace and refinement, and her manners are sweet and cordial. Her home, at Germantown, Pa., is a gem of beauty, and the company one meets there is distinguished for its wit and culture.

William Rossetti, is in the publisher's Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett never with her recent accident in London.

A life of Mary W. Shelly, by Mrs.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELBY. A berry blossom of black enamel with silver back makes a beautiful lace pin. A miniature ivory painting shown through a thick crystal is now seen on

plain hoop bracelets. A unique silver glove-stretcher has two Japanese warriors represented in belligerent attitudes on each handle. A fern leaf, ribbed with small diamon is, set in neatly chased old gold,

and pretty head for a scarfpin.

Odd, yet attractive, is a finger ring

forms an unpretention, yet tasteful A heart-shaped pink topaz, surrounde I A horseshoe of diamonds, with a sin-Sold by all Druggists. gle pearl in the center, forms an artistic

is a lace pin that will soon become sea-A scarfpin representing a fox poking

formed by a miniature gold police hand-

cuff, with the projecting point clasping

Three diamonds scattered among the

petals of a pink-enamel chrysanthemum

a brilliant.

his head through the curved pipe of a bugle is decidedly pleasing as well as A silver belt buckle, simulating

bunch of wild daisies, the centers of which are of silver gilt, has recently been much affected.

PEOPLE IN PARAGRAPHS Captain Clark, the doorkeeper of the

Kentucky house of representatives, is nearly eight feet high. Rev. John Jasper has delivered his lecture "De Sun Do Move" 175 times-and the sun hasn't budged an inch.

George Vanderbilt's reported engagement to a lovely but dowerless young Southern girl is emphatically denied by

Mrs. C. E. Nicolai, of Baltimore, a

young lady of 20 years, has a pure tenor

that gentlemen, who says he does not know Miss Johnstone. Senator Blair's attention is called to

man for conveyances to carry children living in outskirts to the nearest school. The Rev. J. H. Weber, an Oregon evangelist, forcibly ejected a young man from his church in Eugene, and the exercise cost him \$43.40. Muscular Christianity appears to be at a discount in Oregon.

Senator Evarts is noted for his cour tesy. Even in the bustle of a big city crowd he never fails to lift his hat and bow if by chance he runs into any one of the fair pedestrians who throng the thoroughfares.

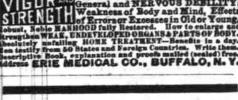
Rabbi Stern, of Washington, in a late Rabbi Stern, of Washington, in a late r4 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 lecture referred to the faith of the Indian as being nearly identical with that of the Israelite, and said that in treatment the same fate had overtaken them coming out brilliantly as a host and in being driven from their possessions.

> An exquisite little pocket comb piece repeats in repousse silver with chasing a floral and fruit design taken from an old Italian carving.

The Pulpit and the Stage

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Bretherin Chuich, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My Lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks I took five bottles of M. Emile Zola begins to weary of novel Dr King's New Descovery and am sound Arthur Love, Manager Loves's Funny Folks Combination writes: "After thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, beats 'em ali, and cures when everytning else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousands reds is to urge them to try it.' Free Native journalism in India is con- trial bottles at Staton & Z eller's Drng







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