PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

OUR MOTTO: DIEU ET MON DROIT!

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VOL. XII.

When the Crop's Laid By. There's a brighter world And a bluer sky, When the crop's laid by, When the crop's laid by; The sun can blaze his best on high. And the long, long rain can sob and sigh ; But there's still a light in the farmer's eye When the crop's laid by!

There's a brighter world Where the wild doves fly, When the crop's laid by, When the crop's laid by; The children romp where the gold sheaves The pigs grunt happily in the stye, And the bright head dances on the rye When the crop's laid by! -Atlanta Constitution.

A WOMAN'S WAY.

It was a bright winter morning, and Mr. Segrist's two pretty nieces had just come down stairs as fresh as Hebe. Very pretty girls they were, in a delicate, womanly fashion, although nobody would ever have been reminded by them of the Venus de Medici, and not an artist had ever thought of asking them to sit for a Madonna. It is the every-day style of beauty that wears best.

"So he has failed, has he?" said

word. If only she had remained true to him, but now-Well, such was the way of the world. "Uncle, can I speak to you for a minute?"

WINDSOR /

Mr. Segrist, setting away the piles of dusty papers in his library, started at the sound of the soft, bell-like voice.

"My child, I thought you and Cora had gone to the ball."

"Cora has gone, Uncle; but I thought I would rather remain at home. Uncle-" And here she paused and hesitated. "Well, child, what is it?"

"You are my guardian and trustee, uncle," she went on, as if forcing herself to speak. "Will you tell me how much money Cora and I have each got?"

"About ten thousand dollars, Lisa." "And can I do as I please with it?" "That depends on circumstances. Probably yes."

"Well, uncle, I want to lend it to Mr. Kirkwood to help him get into business again."

"Child, for what?"

"Because he has no friends left, uncle; because I feel so sorry for him," said Lisa Segrist, with deepening col-

"Half I am worth," was the impulsive answer.

"Well," chuckled the old man, "I can tell you on cheaper terms than that. I was bound over to secrecy for five years, but the time was up last week. Your mysterious, good angel was none other than my little niece Lisa."

Kirkwood colored-his heart gave a great upward bound. Lisa ! his Lisa ! He turned silently away, and left the office.

"A curious way of acknowledging a favor !" cried Mr. Segrist a little testily.

"Hem !" commented Mr. Jessop. "There are some people who feel too little to say 'thank'e,' and some who feel too much. My client, I rather think, belongs to the latter class, I do not believe he is ungrateful."

"Nor I either-on the whole," said Mr. Segrist, repenting him of his haste.

As for Guy, he went straight to Lisa.

"Lisa," he said, "I have written you a letter which you will probably receive tomorrow morning, but I cannot wait for it to come now. I have learned this evening whose hand lifted me from the deeps of poverty and

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

AN AMERICAN CONTRALTO. tralto, who has gained so great popu-

an Australian tour, for which she receives \$25,000 and expenses. A year ago she came all the way from London to participate in a concert for the benefit of the church which she at tended when she lived in Jamestown, N. Y. She paid all her expenses of

the trip and after the concert gave the church a check of \$250,-Chicago Record.

VELVET WILL BE WORN.

Models are coming to town by every German, English and French steamer, and among the new, styles are silk velvets. There seems to be a determination on the part of designers to force that fabric on Fashion, whether she

from the orient and possessing every imaginable virtue. The goods is woven of attenuated threads of ramie, is thin and light, has a marvelous gloss and is cool as rose leaves next the skin. Its wearing qualities are surprising, an leven from the crudest washing it comes out crisp and smooth as satin. The best grade is thirty-five inches wide and costs about ninetycents a yard, and once used it wing and holds its own.

EDGER.

HOW MANY HATS TO HAVE.

Unless one can have a hat for every gown, fashion has decreed that the chapeaux shall match the toilet with which they are worn. . If not of the same color they must at least have a touch of the same colors in the trimming. Women of moderate means would find half a dozen hats a matter of serious expense, but they get around it in a novel manner. If will or will not. The opinion among there are two or three girls in the ladies' tailors in New York is that it family one of them spends a week in will take. The velvet coats are really the spring and one in the fall in one very handsome. They are short, of the big millinery houses, where shown in fruit colors, superbly made, they learn all the tricks of twisting and intended to be worn with any skirt | ribbons and velvet and adjusting of at matinees and other morning affairs. | feathers and flowers. The raw material is not as expensive as the "know how" to put it together, so it is much cheaper to pay \$10 for a week's lessons, which will enable one to construct hats for a half dozen for a whole season at a trifling cost, than to pay out \$10 for each hat and have the supply limited. - Washington Star.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

NO. 11.

TROLLEYS go in 500 American towns. VASSAD COLLEGE is crowded this year. JANAN has started a Bed Gross Society. A CRINESE theatrical company is making a tour of France. Tuxna were 2140 disinterments in Phile-delphia last year. FLORIDA will put 2,300,000 pineapples on the market this year. Tan wheat drop of Kanans this year is me-timated at over 10,000,000 bushels. NEW Panama Canal shures to the amount of \$6,000,000 were issued in Paris. Room gold discoveries to the Tukon Birse region, Alasks, have been reported. Tax bankrupt Chickasaw treasury will sompel the closing of the native subcols. BRADSTREET'S reports continued improvement in business in all sections of the nous Tax State of Minnesots has sued a lumber company for the value of \$,500,000 feet al logs. Twa first crop of raisins in California this season will be about one-half of that of inst Govannon Chourses, of Nebraska, will en-deavor to provide relief for the drought-stricken districts. It is claimed that adventurers are destroy-ing all the animals in Alaska by the indis-criminate use of polson.

Users the name of the Old Guard a new political society has been formed in Irsiand by old Fenians an't Invincibles.

Accountry to the intent information of the Interstate Commerce Commission there are 176,461.07 miles of railroad in the United Status.

Thus will go up, it is said. The high grade of tess from Chins will likely rule high, if the war between Chins and Japan ocalizons

Mme. Belle Cole, the American conlarity throughout England, is making

Cora to her uncle, who had just been promulgating the news of the day from behind his newspayer. "What a pity! and he was so nice and agree. able."

"Failed !- Mr. Kirkwood !" echoed Lisa, her cheek losing a shade or so of its bloom. "Oh, uncle, how did that happen?"

"As most failures happen, my dear." said Mr. Segrist, folding up his paper. "Too much press of canvas and too little ballast. It is a pity; he was a good young fellow enough, and this will throw him back twenty vears,"

Lisa sat thinking, her pansy eyes fixed intently on the pattern of the table-cloth, her red lips apart, until her sister's clear, bird-like voice roused her from the temporary abstraction.

"Upon my word, Lisa," the elder cried, merrily, "I do believe you are in a trance. Why don't you answer my question?"

Lisa started, both cheeks suddenly crimsoning.

"I-I was thinking, Cora. What was it you asked me?"

"About our ball-dresses for tomorrow evening."

"Oh, Cora," cried downright Lisa, "how can you talk about ball-dresses when-when you remember who was to have taken you there?"

"Mr. Kirkwood?" said Cora calmly. "Of course he'll not go now, but we can easily send for Cousin George." "Then you really mean to go."

"Of course. Why shouldn't I?"

"I think he loved you, Cora," said Lisa, in a low voice; "and you thought so, too."

"He must learn to unlove me, then, said the elder sister with, a musical little laugh, as Cora calmly poured out a second cup of coffee for her uncle.

"But Cora," pleaded her sister, "it isn't as if you yourself were poor. You know we will have a little money of our own."

"Very true, wise Lisa; but I mean to keep my own and not to spend it in bolstering up the ruined fortunes of count than her own.

or and downcast eyes. "And, uncle, he must not know who let him have "Why not?"

"Oh, because I couldn't bear to have him know. It could be managed.

couldn't it?" "Yes, I suppose. But are you really in earnest, Lisa?"

"Yes, uncle."

"Well, well, child," said Uucle Segrist, smiling, though he was in reality deeply moved. "You shall have your own way."

The next week Mr. Kirkwood's lawyer informed him that ten thousand dollars lay at his banking house, subject to his draft or order at any time. "Ten thousand dollars !" cried poor

Guy, quite overwhelmed. "Who would lend me ten thousand dollars?" "That is what I am not at liberty to

inform you," said Mr. Jessup. And it was in vain that Guy Kirkwood, marshalling in his memory all his probable and improbable friends, tried to fix the benefit upon one or the other of them. He could not place it; he must just accept it in the spirit in which it had been given.

"And I will try to prove to my unknown friend," he said in a choking voice, "that the favor has not been bestowed in vain. Upon this foundation I will build up the beginning of a more prosperous career."

Kirkwood's words proved almost prophetic. Five years from that time he had not only regained his former position in the commercial world, but he had shot beyond it; and Cora Segrist, who in the meantime had indulged in several futile flirtations and broken off two engagements, began seriously to consider the propriety of once more spreading her net for the bird she had let fly so long ago.

"Because I really am getting quite middle-aged !" said Cora demurely; "and Mr. Kirkwood is certainly more charming than ever."

Guy Kirkwood came often to Segrist's mansion; but Cora, disposed though she was to take the most favorable view of matters, could not but see that it was more on her sister's ac-

of its discipline and efficiency. Elliott "Does he really care for her, I won child; my husband must bring money | der?" thought Cora; "or is it only to revenge himself upon me for the manner in which I dismissed him five years ago? Nonsense! Lisa isn'

discouragement-whose hidden bounty carved out a new path for me. Lisa, there is but one way to pay you; to give you myself and my whole heart, if you will deign to accept the poor return."

Lisa had grown very pale and quiet. "No," she said, "I accept no mere tribute of gratitude."

"But, Lisa, the letter which I wrote to you before I heard these thingsthe letter asking you to be my wifeyou must answer that now," he pleaded, refusing to let go her trembling hand. "You have said no to my second offer; what say you to my first?"

The soses had returned to Lisa's cheek, the soft light of her eyes, as she put the other hand willingly in Kirkwood's, and answered : "Yes,"-New York News.

The Fighting Tailors. The Fifteenth Light Dragoons, whose brilliant feat of arms at Villiers-en-Couche was commemorated in the Pall Mall Gazette, had a very singular and, indeed, for a British cavalry regiment, a probably unique origin. When in 1759 it was decided to raise certain corps on the model of the Prussian hussars, Lieutenant Colonel Elliott, of the Second Horse Grenadier Guards, A. D. C.-to be famous, later on, as the "Old Cock of the Rock," and Lord Heathfield-was one of the officers selected for this service. The London tailors were on a strike at the time, and, with a disregard of prejudice which was amply justified by the result, the colonel enlisted a whole regiment of them, which was known as the First Light Horse, On March 10 he was gazetted to the command of it. On August 1 it was at Minden, and every individual tailor in the ranks approved himself a horseman and a man. As the head of the First Light Horse, its colonel was thanked again and again by Prince Ferdinand for its services, and when, at the conclusion of the war, the regiment was reviewed by George III. in Hyde Park, the king was pleased to ask what he could do to mark his sense

-New York Times.

WHY BLACK KID GLOVES CROCK.

All black kid gloves, even the best rub off or stain. The cheap gloves "crock" so much that fidgety people often go about with blackened features. Unsalable colors are returned to the manufacturers, who dies them black and sends them back or to ananother market. Now, it is very dillicult to make a painted glove take a black dye, and impossible almost to make it a firm or fast black. To keep the dye "set" the skin is oiled and when the oil evaporates the black runs or stains. It is for this reason that a fine black kid glove cannot be sold in

Dealers who offer short gloves for less lose money in the transaction.

this country for less than \$1.75.

FIGURES ARE HER FORTE.

Miss Johnson, the brilliant lady mathematician, who is actually the Senior Wrangler this year at Cambridge England, is not by any means a bluestocking. She is a very rosy-cheeked merry-eyed girl, who appears to spend the greater part of her time playing tennis and laughing with her fellow students. She never really studies hard, as mathematics are as easy to her as the five finger exercise to most girls. and she declars that she can scarcely remember the time when she could not master figures. She is of humble parentage, and has practically paid for her own education, as she has held scholarships ever since she attended public school in Cambridge,-New York Journal.

BLURT THE NEW CRY.

Bluet is the new cry. It is said that Paris is responsible for the bluet craze, but in reality it ought to be French centre of fashion. laid at the door of victorious Yale, since the bluet color is just the shade of the flags that the old college has been waving so proudly for some time. It means even a greater rage for the flowers called bachelors' buttons, corn flowers and bluets. Hats are trimmed entirely with bluets veiled in tulle of the bluet color, and the collet for the neck is made of bluet colored tulle, shirred several times in the front with a large pompon of bluet tulle just forward of the ears. Bluet ribbons are used on black and white and cream color gowns. A burnt straw hat had a bird of a shade to match, veiled in bluet tulle and hats are trimmed entirely with the tulle in perfect clouds. If you do not wear bluet in some shape or other you are not up to the latest date.-St. Louis

FASHION NOTES.

Jet belts are very dressy to wear with silk blouses.

Fall bonnets will be without strings, but they have ample bows of silk or velvet ribbon.

Changeable mirror velvet will be popular this fall for trimming silk and fine woolen costumes and for fine millinery.

One of the Parisian novelties is cream gauze ribbon, with white satin stripes and tiny bouquets of flowers in green, blue and yellow.

The bodice is often a sleeveless jacket of cashmere, worn over a full, silk blouse, with large sleeves finished with one, two or three puffs above the elbow.

Some new brooches are of single large stones, ruby, amethyst, topaz or emerald, set in gold, but in such fine designs that it gives out almost as many flashes of light as small diamonds.

Twisted folds of velvet are used to festoon, being finished at the top with rosettes. In making rosettes of matercut a circular piece and gather the edge and draw up close and fasten in the centre.

In Paris one of the newest fads is to have the silk petticoat match the colored blouse worn with a black silk skirt. Elaborate trimming, strange to say, does not obtain favor in this

Stiff bunches of tiny rosebuds are used on hats. They are invariably used in twin fashion and not infrequently make a pretty nest from which aigrettes, single quills or single narrow loops or ribbon stand defiantly erect.

Afternoon dresses of ecru grass linen in a dark shade of tan are made up into very dressy yet simple gowns,

trimmed with bands of lace insertion

and ribbon bows, and with hat, gloves,

parasol and canvas shoes to match the

Twa town fof Dallance, Ohio, is to have what is anown as a "street fair." Twenty thousand people will assemble in the streets and the various exhibits of fowl, pumphilis, horses and cattle will be along the cartle 10004

Two waning season of 1894 now challenge comparison with previous years, and from reports of hotsi man from various parts of the country it would seem that the summer resort business of 1896 has been better than that of 1898.

Accounts to a report, the Department of griculture distributed 7,704,963 packages of Agriculture distributed 7,704,963 paskages on seeds during the fiscal year ending June 40 1893, at a total cost of \$150,000. The seed listributed comprised BST waried total weight of the seeds was about 215 tons. Two largest and most important offering of silks at anotion over made took place it

New York City, a few days ago. There were outaloged about \$200 pieces of domestic and foreign goods. The total number of pieces sold amounted to nearly \$500 with a value di

Twn War Department has issued an order concentrating the army and doing away with several posts. This action was taken in view of the necessity of larger forces within react of prominent places in the East, as instances in Chicago and previously in Fittsburg and Maowhere.



Tax Pope's annual income is \$1,430,008. HARBIET BERGERE STOWN Was born in 1811. Tun Duke of Edinburgh can speak seven Dguages

Tun Count of Paris's fortune amounted to about \$20,000,00

JUDOR GATARNS, the Louisians historia is nearly ninety years old, and is in good health and good spirits.

KING OSCAR, of Sweden and Norway, in said to be the only European me accepts the Darwinian theory.

Two prominent lawyers of New York, Judge Fitzgerald and John W. Golf, began life as porters in a dry goods store.

Loan Roymscann on every Christman gives to each policeman in London a brian wood pipe and one ounce of tobacco.

Tun first product of Bret Harte's pen, a poem, was printed in the New York Atlas when the author was sleven years old.

GENERAL WILLARD SLOCUM died in Ash land, Ohio, aged serventy-four. He was brevetted a Brigadier-General in 1865 for bravery.

Paorzason Vincuow, who is more than seventy-three years old, attended five great international congresses during his summer racation.

Govzance Warrz, of Colorado, we accompanied on his campaign four by Mis Alice Catlin, nomines for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Two Governor-elect and Lieutenant-Gov-ernor-elect of Vermont, both Colonels, have but two arms between them, each having lost one in the war.

Ex-Susaron Energies, of Vermont, has been elected one of the Vice-Freshlands of the Immigration Restriction League and has accepted office.

Two King of the Belgians has become a devotee of bicycling, and rides constantly, accompanied by an aid-de-camp, who is also a proficient wh

LINN BOYD PORTER, nominated for Om-gress by the Populists in the Highth Mas-sachusetts District, is better known to fame

any unlucky speculator. No, no, of his own, not be a drain upon my slender resources."

Lisa shook her head. "That sounds very worldly," said half as pretty as I am, and she never she.

"Does it? Now I think it has just the common-sensical sound to it. People must look at these things from a practical point of view."

"Uncle!" cried Lisa, almost passionately, "don't you think she ought to like him all the better because he is in trouble?"

"My dear, my dear," said the old gentleman, composedly, "I can't pretend to judge of these things. You girls must manage to settle your own affairs."

"My mind is quite made up already," said Core Segrist calmly. And when poor Guy Kirkwood's card came up that afternoon Bessie, the maid, came courtesying demurely down into the parlor with:

"Please, sir, Miss Cora is engaged." Guy Kirkwood went slowly and sadly away, without answering a sincle

was. I shall win this battle yet." Mr. Kirkwood had just posted a letter-a missive whereon hung his fate -directed to Lisa Segrist. For he had learned to love the shy, gentle girl, and, lacking courage to tell her so in words, he had put the substance

of his heart' hope on paper. From the post office he went directly to old Jessop's law sanctum. "Have you paid back that ten thousand dollars, according to my orders?" he said.

"I paid it today, with legal interest, both simple and compound, for five years," answered Jessop succinctly. "I only wish I knew whom to thank for this stepping-stone to fortune." Old Mr. Segrist, who was sitting by, looked up queerly, over the tops of his spectacle glasses.

"What would you give 'to know, Guy?" said he.

naturally begged that the First Light Horse might be made "royal." In consequence it became the Fifteenth or King's Own Light Dragoons, and stands in the army list today as Fifteenth (King's) Hussars .- Notes and Queries.

Rinderpest in Russia.

Rinderpest in Russia was very destructive last year, says the Cultivator and Country Gentleman. In five provinces 130,000 animals attacked or threatened by this disease died or were slaughtered. The loss was greatest in Stavropol, where the peasantry

lost 64,000 head of cattle; and here, as well as in Ekaterinoslav, the compulsory destruction order gave rise to rioting. The cattle slaughtered are paid for. but this does not compensate the peasants whom the order has deprived of their beasts of burden, and who cannot replace them, because all traffic in cattle is forbidden. It seems. however, that the strict measures which the authorities enforce have stamped out the disease in many other provinces.

iace the effect is very pretty. A very stylish travelling suit is dark blue silk of the waterproof make, with a hair line of black in it. The frock was very simply made, the style of the outfit being in the very modish and well-fitting dust cloak of the same material which accompanied it.

Black ribbon, satin and moire is used a great deal on all gowns. Even very light-colored crepons, ginghams, and percales have belts, bows and ends of black ribbon. The contrast is, while striking from its novelty, very effective, particularly on wash gowns. Washing fabrics are not having the run they had a few years since, when they occupied the places taken by the serge and tweed tailor-made dresses with shirt or blouse. But there is a variety of zephyrs and linens, and some charming self-color ribbed cottons of the pique style, but softer. In covery of China linen, imported direct manye these make exquisite dresse

as "Albert Boss," a novellat

KAINEN WILLIAM CARTINE with him a small but serviceshic revolver, either in his posted or in his belt when he is in uniform because of the threats of the anarchi

CAPTAIN W. A. GLAMPORD, United Status Army, takes premise honors as the most sup-cessful heliographist of the day. He has re-cently signaled a distance of 185 miles.

Ma. Kunnyo, the new Japanese Minister to Washington, is said to be an American is all but birth. He wears American Sciothes and can hardly be distinguished from a us I've when some on the street.

TERENCE V. POWDERLY, en-General Mass or Workman of the Knights of Labor, was ed to the bur of Lackswants County renneylvania. It is suid that Mr. Pow

Loap HAWKS, captain of the team of Rog lish cricksters now in this country, is a di-rest descendant of old Admiral Hawks of the British navy, who died in 1761 after a life spent in threaking the French in desperate son fights. The Admiral won his place in the pessage in 2776 and the title has been in the family over sizes.

Ar Dokal, in Anstrin-Hungery, a boy want to other day to baths in the river, when he as caught in a whiripool and suck. He mother and sister spring into the with the idea of saving him, and both trowned. The boy afterward came to the variace and was respond.

Govannon ALTURIO presented to the Dill ols State Board of showing that the Pullman Company in taxistion on \$40,000,000 worth of proof of the association of the second secon

DAINTY LINGERIE.

Star Sayings.

Women who are fastidious concerning the daintiness of their lingerie will be pleased to hear of a new material for making fine undergarments. Heretofore French batiste has excelled all other fabrics in delicacy of texture; elegantes have for some time past rofused to buy any other stuff. But really batiste is shockingly expensive, and besides it is too frail to endure the rough handling usually meeted out to one's clothes in the laundry. Fancy, then, what a boon is the dis-