

THE FASHIONS.



TOILET IN OTTOMAN, FRONT AND BACK VIEW.

The colors of this beautiful dress are old blue and crushed strawberry. The skirt is composed of a hollow fold in ottoman blue, starting from the middle of the front and ending on back of the right hip. This fold forms the whole of the right side of the skirt. The left side is formed by a large plait in crushed strawberry, extending from the front to the left hip. This plait is cut by a large hollow fold in blue ottoman. The back of the skirt and the "pouf" are of ottoman blue. A flow of strawberry ribbon is set on the right hip and falls on the side. The corsage of ottoman blue opens on a plastron plaited in strawberry ottoman. A blue scarf winds around the opening of the corsage and folds at the base. Sleeve ornaments are of strawberry ottoman.

HOW HE CLEANS THE SIDE-WALK.

When Paddy begins with his labors To earn a few dimes from his neighbors, In the blizzard he stands, Then spits on his hands And leans on the shovel, be jabbers. Then shortly behold him begin it, Till you think he'd be done in a minute; But he stops to inspect If his work is correct, And exclaims, "Och! the devil is in it."

When you're looking, his face is expressive Of ardor or labor, aggressive; But beware how you pay, By the job or the day, As his pauses are only excessive.

LET HER SLIDE.

I love her with an ardor That naught on earth can tame— The outburst of my passion Is like old Aetna's flame; In short I quite adore her, She's dearer far than life— So keenly pulse the love-throbs That in my heart are rife; And yet, this eve I take her— My sweet, my pet, my pride! Amid the swift toboggans, And there—I'll let her slide!

Signor Joseph Tosso, the late violinist and composer, used to say of himself: "My father was an Italian, my mother a French woman. I was born on board a Spanish ship, sailing under the English flag in Mexican waters."

It is safe to assume that Signor Joseph died of international complications.

"Your son, Tom, is not looking well."

"No, poor fellow; he lost twenty-five pounds since he accepted a position in the elevated railroad."

"Does he have to work so hard?" "It's not work that's making him so thin."

"What is it, then?"

"Well, you know, whenever an accident occurs he has to keep his mouth shut or he will lose his position. Poor fellow, he don't dare eat his meals on an average, two days in the week, so frequent are the accidents."

The last sitter at a private dinner in Scotland who had at length made up his mind that it was time to retire, announced his intention to the butler; and fancying that he saw something like a smile on the servant's face, he turned gravely round, saying, "Ah, John, I think I'll go to bed; but I'm no fou, John, mind that—I'm no' to least fou; but I'm just fatigued wi' drinking."

FUNNY THINGS WE SEE.

There's the dude with the striped hose, The cowboy from out of the west; The widow with the freckled nose, And the man with the velvet vest, The girl with an opera hat, And the dame with a yellow mole; The maiden old with a pet tomat And the fool with a finger bowl; The girl with a pink parasol, The kid with a wart on his jaw; The chap who was born with a caul, And the man with a mother-in-law; The clerk with a mouthful of gum, And the maid with cotton in ear; The tough with a bottle of rum, And the sport who never drinks beer; The pig that can climb up a tree, The crank who can fly to the sun; Are some of the things you will see When you're sure not to have my gun.

CANADIAN CANDOR.



1ST N. Y. ALDERMAN—"What do you think I heard one of those visiting Canadian snow-shoers say about us aldermen?"

2ND ALDERMAN—"I've no idea."

1ST—"He said he thought we were all thieves except one."

2ND—"Hump! Which one is that I wonder?"

THE REBOUND.

Mrs GRUDGE: What do you suppose possessed Mrs Brown to tell me your mother kept a boarding-house, Mrs. Parvenue?

SALLY PARVENUE (who is precocious): Perhaps it was the same reason that made her tell mamma your father drove a hack.

WHY SHE WAS GOING.

"Yes, Nellie, dear, I am going to the Montreal carnival. I don't care a bit for snowshoes, toboggans, and all that sort of thing, don't yer know; but that horrid old company is going to look over Charlie's books, and the dear boy says we must go. Companies are so mean."

In the course of some alterations which were recently being made in a building in Glasgow, it was found necessary to remove a flight of stairs. A person who happened to pass through the room just after the stairs had been removed, was thus accosted by a workman: "Hoots, maister! when thou opens that door, be carefu' thee don't fa' down the stairs, 'cus there's noon there."

"What is time?" asked a teacher of small boys.

Nobody could answer, and the teacher asked again, and a little Clarke avenue chap held up his hands.

"Well, Tommie, that's a good boy; now, tell the class what time is."

"It's what papa never comes home on at night. I heard mamma say so."

EXTRACT FROM A PRIVATE LETTER.



"I regret I cannot join your party; but the fact is, I have already been to three balls this week."

BE KIND TO THE AGED.



Young Lady—"You say you will grant me any favor I ask?"

Aged Masher—"Yes, dearest angel. I'll do anything in the world you ask of me."

"Then propose to my grandmother. She is a widow."

WHY SHE WAS ANGRY.

They sat on a rustic bench, under the moon's pale beam, in the garden of a stately Austin mansion.

"Perhaps you are angry with me for having been so bold as to kiss you. But it was only one."

"Yes, sir, that's just why I am angry with you."

The lover pondered a moment, and then mitigated her rage with another kiss.



In connection with the different attractions of the Carnival, it is worthy of notice that the sport of sparring, boxing, wrestling, and other athletic exercises of the sort should be encouraged when carried on in a respectable manner, and in such conditions as will admit of the presence of gentlemen. This superintendence is exercised at Mr. W. J. Carney's Crystal Palace, 539 Craig Street, where exhibitions of the kind are held every evening and where the best of order is always maintained.