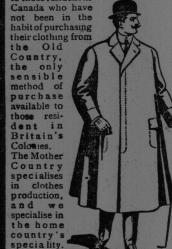
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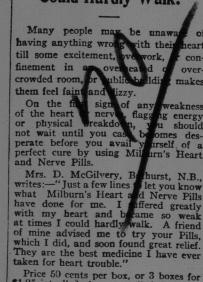


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GOSSIP OF GOTHAM

Two Weddings in the Four Hundred Are Foreshadowed — A Fighting Baron—Another Effort to Get Trinity Church Property—Mrs. Pankhurst and Wall

(Times' Special Correspondence) New York, Dec. 2-Hist! All the local

eye for the rennaisance.

Sticking plaster is tabooed, also charcoal, black cork and other once favorite resources of the esthetic matron to whom beauty is next to godliness. The conceit has been hailed by the beaux monde as one of the most delightful novelties of the season and is now the vogue, among all those who pride themselves upon being strictly up to date. The idea is said to have been evolved by one of the prominent women members of the "400," who has a a strong imagination for odd fancies of

check. Some wore them high up near their ears, while others had them well down near their chin. As might be expected the demand for them glutted the man et for artists, one of whom had so many engagements that he had to give a taxicab company an assignment on his prospective earnings in exchange for the use of one of its machines to whirl him around town from house to house.

As the work of art has to be erased every morning with the matinal wash, the paint pushers foresee an era of prosperity ahead of them that compensates them for the months of hard times that have been their lot of late. The widespread adoption of the novelty, as is usually the case when some radical innovation in raiment or cosmetics is introduced, has provoked much hostile comment among those who habitually regard such idiosyncronies as indicative of moral atrophy and social decay.

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