

EXTREMES.

of Friendly Caution Against
ing Too Far Either Way.
many people are fond of over-
ings. They carry practices and ideas
emes, and indulge in the use of su-
atives. Unqualified praise is seldom
ed for, neither is unqualified condemna-
desirable, for the great poet found
ere was "good in everything." The gen-
al use of extremes is apt to arouse suspi-
on as to sincerity, and justly so. Take,
for example, the use of mourning paper.
Some people adopt a paper bordered by a
black band fully half an inch in width. To
say nothing about good taste, which may
not be considered under the circumstances,
the use of such paper is entirely too con-
spicuous. It obtrudes your grief upon every-
body, and makes a display of it. The mat-
ter is wholly personal; it is not necessary
to proclaim it to the world.

In the wearing of rings and jewellery, a
lavishness of display is often noticeable.
This also is bad form, being a parade of
mere personal wealth. Rings and jewels
are all right if worn in moderation, but true
refinement never indulges in excesses of
dress or ornamentation. It is this over-
doing of things that leads to difficulties, even
as too much study may weaken your eyes
or destroy your health, thus preventing for
a time at least further acquirement of
knowledge. In speech, also, superlatives
are too often used, and they serve to
awaken distrust. Absolute perfection is
indeed rare, and exaggeration plays a great
part in modern life. We think too much
of our own importance, or talk too much of
ourselves. We dwell too much upon fam-
ily or society, and lend a fictitious value to
absolutely empty things. The use of su-
perlative words often tends to destroy the
impression that we wish to convey, simply
because we overdo things. A light curb, a
little thought regarding things of this life,
seems to accomplish the end much better
than going to any extreme, however strong-
ly you may feel.—Harper's Bazar.

The Spring Hosiery.

Hosiery is another important subject just
now to the woman who wants to look well
this spring. The esthetic young woman is
reveling in the Doucheuse stocking, a dainty
and delicate affair, made of fine white silk
with high instep of lace insertion. The
stocking, between the stripes of insertion,
is embroidered with white silk. Stockings
with colored silk tops and high insteps of
sandal lace are something new. So also is
the Grecian stocking. This has a black
silk boot with colored tops and fancy clock-
ing at the side. Another very popular
stocking delight in wearing is the "Mas-
cotta." It has a black silk boot, colored
top and lacing at the side. The spring
shades for the tops of stockings are a
delicate pale green called cigale. Argent,
which is a grayish tint; perse, which
blends on the lilac, and eglantine, which is
a really nothing but old pink, are high in
favor.

Queen of Washerwomen.

The queen of the Paris laundress has
been chosen. Her name is Mlle. Henriette
Delabarre. Her office is to ride in a trium-
phal car at the fete through the streets of
the city. The correspondents say that she
was chosen entirely with a view to artistic
effect, being a young girl of sixteen, fair-
haired, pale and of placid and ingenious
countenance. She has been chosen queen
by the universal suffrage of the laundresses
of Paris. She was educated by the sisters
of St. Vincent de Paul at one of their
schools, where she was remarkable for
humility and obedience. They are not at
all pleased at her election, which they fear
will be her ruin. The washerwomen are
subscribing to buy artificial lilies and other
white flowers wherewith to decorate the
vehicle which will serve as a throne to their
most gracious young sovereign.

Clever Women.

Maude Thomas, a Newnham student, is
a successful lecturer on dressmaking in
girls' schools for the Surrey County Coun-
cil.

Julia E. Bulkley, principal of the Plain-
field Public School system, has been ap-
pointed dean of the Women's College of
the new University of Chicago. She is a
woman of remarkable executive ability, a
writer on educational subjects, and has
travelled extensively in this country and
abroad.

Annie Crosby Emery has received from
Bryn Mawr College the European fellow-
ships of 1892-93. Within the next two
years four new fellowships will be offered
by the college, besides the European fel-
lowship, which belongs to the graduating
class.

What is Certain To Be.

Although just at first so many of the
bonnets and hats seem elaborate, it is cer-
tain that simpler and plainer styles will be
shown a little later on, and they are oftenest
what is wanted. Small straw bonnets not
unlike the old-fashioned cottage shape will
be worn, and a simple ribbon of flower
trimming is all that they require. Although
heavy veiling is shown the lighter veils
will be used, especially with bonnets, and
now just remember this, the summer is
long and sunshiny, and so don't be in too
much of a hurry to get a bonnet that will
grow tiresome and faded long before the
golden days are over.

French Women Journalists.

The two most noted women in French
journalism are Mme. Adam and Mme.
Severine. The former is well known to
English-speaking people as well as French,
both as a journalist and as a woman of let-
ters. Mme. Severine is said to possess a
prodigiously facile pen and to be "kindly,
eminently democratic, wearing her heart
upon her sleeve, nothing of a blue-stocking,
and having the gift of tears to exaggera-
tion." In addition to this she is the best
pupil of Victor Hugo. Mme. Yver occupies
a unique place in French journalism as a re-
porter of police cases.

Favorites of Fashion.

The favorite hats for spring seem to be
the large round chip affairs, which are
stylish and exceedingly becoming. A very
pretty one, which is much admired, has
the crown trimmed with a white silk scarf
laid in folds, pierced here and there with
jewelled pins. A soft white silk butterfly
bow trims one side of the hat. Towards
the back and falling over the hair is a
bunch of white ostrich tips; the tiniest of
white curly tips cover the brim as a trim-
ming.

The Beauty of the Royal Family.
The beauty of the royal family of Eng-
land is said to be Princess Marie, eldest
daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Edin-
burgh. The young lady will be present at
the first drawing room of the season.

Dunning Letters That Came.
The charming blonde who presides at the
registered letter window of the postoffice
threw up her dainty hands with surprise a
few days ago when a gentleman walked up
to the window and, upturning a big grip,
dumped its contents before her. There
were 470 letters to be registered. Such a
task had never before fallen to her lot. Her
appeal for help brought the chief of the
division, who provided help in the shape of
three assistants for her, and the pile was
soon disposed of. The man stood by until
the receipts were given him.

"The fact is," he explained, "I am secre-
tary of a fashionable club, and it's the most
difficult matter in the world to make them
pay up. I send hundreds of bills, and
when I speak to members about it it's
always the same story, 'I never got the
bill, old fel; certainly I'll pay up. Just
send me a bill and I'll see that you get it.'
There are 470 delinquents in the club, and
I'll be sure they all get their bills this
quarter."

The responses have already begun to come
in in a way that foretells the entire success
of the scheme.—Philadelphia Record.

Had a Familiar Sound.

"What is the name of the young man
that's coming to see Claribel?" asked Old
Spudd, looking up from the "Stocks and
Bonds" column of his newspaper. "I think
I've heard it, but I have forgotten it."
"It is one you certainly ought to remem-
ber easily enough," replied Mrs. Spudd.
"His name is Oliver Cromwell."
"My memory, madam," said Old Spudd,
looking fixedly at her over his glasses, "is
as good as yours. Cromwell is the name
of that merchant down in Hamilton that
claimed I cheated him out of \$37.40 in 1873
on a consignment of eggs. You can't fool
me on names!"

One Little Point.

The professor had talked to the class
an hour and a half on the question of the
tariff.

"There is one little point still unsettled
in my mind, professor," said one of the
pupils, a thoughtful young man whose in-
telligent face and close attention had great-
ly pleased the instructor. "It is this: Who
finally pays the tariff on imported goods—
the foreign manufacturer, the importer, or
the consumer?"

The professor sat down profoundly dis-
couraged. That was the precise point he
had been trying to explain.

Odds and Ends.

Many watches make five beats per sec-
ond, 300 each minute, 18,000 every hour,
or 432,000 per day.

Patsy Sears, of Howard County, Indiana,
aged 108 years, has been a church member
a hundred years.

The average mortality of unmarried men
between the ages of twenty and twenty-five
is 1,174 in every 100,000, while that of
married men is only 507.

Hats, Boys!

Raise your hat, boys, when you meet a
girl or woman or elderly woman that you
know, be your acquaintance with them ever
so slight.

Take off your hats, boys, whenever you
enter a house, be it the home of poverty or
wealth. For thus will you prove yourselves
to be possessed of the spirit that distin-
guishes the true gentleman.

A Unique Order.

A bureau of press clippings in London
has received the royal "command" to furnish
twenty distinct sets of newspaper cuttings
from every periodical in the world, so far as
obtainable, referring to the death of Prince
Albert Victor. The sets are to be pasted
each in a separate album.

Why?

"Riches have wings!"
At least, so people say;
And yet, why is it that
Thy never fly our way?

Stopping a Cough.

It is said that coughing can go stopped
by pressing on the nerves of the lip in the
neighborhood of the nose. A pressure there
may prevent a cough when it is beginning.

Intelligible.

Tillinghast—I think I can get you a situ-
ation as a government chemist.
Winebiddle—Why, I never analyzed any
baking powder in my life.

New Goods

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are arriving, and include
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Sir John during the Rebellion of 1837;
Kensington, Sir John's Residence at Ottawa;
Interior of Senate Chamber, Ottawa, show-
ing the Guard of Honor and Body Lying in
State; Exterior View of Houses of Parlia-
ment, with Funeral Procession forming in
front; View of Eastern Block,
Parliament Buildings, with Funeral Pro-
cession passing; Fine View City Hall, King-
ston, Draped in Mourning, as it appeared
the day Sir John's Body reached Kingston
and Lay in State; Grave at Cataract Ceme-
tery, with Floral Tributes from his Thou-
sands of Followers; View of Westminster
Abbey, in which the Memorial Service was
held; Interior View of Westminster;
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