exstence. But what do you think th

know we are fotunate, but I do hate

It isn't anybody's fault, you know

the finding of it the beginning of de-

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I'hote at the most expensive hotel. Perhaps you wonder why I say "as lady of the house said to me the other far as food goes." Well, then, he retairs in a rather unbeautiful part of to have John gone two or three days city; the appointments of the at a time. I think it would be so nic

Now, it frequently happens that my office.' and on these occasions I so to a dainty little restaurant where the sur- sure to be some "if only." roundings are more satisfactory and the food less so. And while I delignt it's just the kind of a wold this is the nice linen and attractive china, world where the eternal search lo on the scene, I can't help thinking to cay and death. Maybe sometime we'll myself, "If only I could find some find a world where "if only" doesn' cafe that combined the attractioness exist and everything is perfect and f this and the good food of K's." But I can't. And you never can.

always a compensation and there is always a loss. We are always being forced to choose between this and that good, and we are always thinking IF ONLY we might have BOTH this and

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Fashions. and Fads.

Evening slippers nowadays are be ng made of rich brocades in barbaric

carfs are still in use by the very con-Other crepes have chenille borders

a lovely design copied from the in-Baby Bunting sleeping robes for iny babies are made of hand-quilted

ready being shown are made largely of and inspiring. But if said love is con-

A black asrakhan cap has a narwhenomenally immune row sable brim and side wings in black and brown. Wool charmense dranes beautifully

and comes in a great many charming Tulle calottes, with fur and rimmings, are hats much liked for wear at the dancing teas. Peach-colored waistcoats with Bor

fashionable combinations. Nainsook and muslin collars are vorn-by many chic women-attach-

ed to the tulle of chiffon under-Sheer, unfitted blouses with sleeves

of the set-on, kimono or raglan type are promised for spring dresses. Supple picot straws are being shown in new Paris millinery. Moire ribbon and flowers form the garniture.

Champagne and silver are a favorte combination for a casino toilette. Another is reseda green and silver. People of the best taste believe that barbaric and oriental styles are only witable to a particular class of wo-

All Paris is wearing transparent shadow lace blouses. Sometimes these are trimmed with bands of embroidred chiffon.

It is suggested that the sweet pea shades are coming in, and already the soft pinks and delicate purples are seen in the shops,

worn over a figured blouse, is a coming fashion. The vest is of the same The long sleeves on day have brought the short glove into But the congregation is not admitted

A real vest with huge armholes,

vogue. It may be added that long to choir practice. This is in the in sleeves are seen even on evening terests of the congregation. Some of the new silks with amazingly bright and large designs upon them are meant to be used in very

tiny quantities for the new blouses and tearing some of our most beauti-ful churches to fragments. One of the newest ideas is a lace trimmed garter, the lace so deep that it falls from knee to ankles. It is intended to be used with dancing dress es which permit no petticoats.

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The Gentlemen-at-Arms and Yeomen of the Guard have the privilege of being in personal attendance upon the severeign at the opening of Parliament and other state occasions. Since the time of Guy Fawkes,

ng discord into harmony, but the noreover, a special duty of the latter body has been to search the vaults of Westminister Palace in order to women to produce harmony in a guard against "gunpowder, treason, choir; but any two can produce un- and plot."

limited discord. To hear a choir sing. The Yeoman of the Guard are the oldest military organization in the kingdom, since they date from 1485. The corps consists of eight commissioned officers, who must have held a rank not lower than that of captain and a number of ex-sergents. All the members are required to be not less than 5 feet 10 inches high, and to have at least one war medal. The men wear a Tudor uniform and carry a halberd, while the officers are dressed as at the time of the Peninsular War. oldest military organization in the tagious the choir members are often The corps consists of eight commiswith its words while singing. A and a number of ex-sergents. All skillful choir will often sing fifteen the members are required to be not minutes on the same half dozen less than 5 feet 10 inches high, and words. But during choir practice it sation with great recklessness and ry a halberd, while the officers are prodigality. A small choir composed dressed as at the time of the Peninof a few feeble, refined women can sular War.

Members of the Yeoman of the Guard live in their own houses, but they have an orderly room at St. James' Palace, as well as a room adjoining it where their uniforms are kent. Each man draws the Pension of his previous army rank, with ar

extra \$250 to \$375 a year. Another body of ex-soldiers are the wardens of the Tower established in 1509. These men, who are commonly known as "Beef-eaters," are often confused with the Yeomen of the Guard, since they wear a very similar uniform. They are howeven an entirely distinct corps.

husband would be compelled to with-Scotland also furnishes the sove draw his subscription and leave the reign with a Lody guard. This is the Royal Company of Archers. They were first raised in 1676. The corps church. Therefore, the loving wife, in order to save her husband, has to fight heroically at every choir prac is comprised almost entirely of Scottice to keep the real singers, from ish noblemen, and among its mempushing her cruelly to one side and bers are the Duke of Buccleugh and Queensbury, Duke of Roxburgh, the Marquis of Breadalbane, Earl of Church choirs sing beautiful an thems and contribute much to the Aberdeen. When the sovereign hapimpressiveness of religion. It is alpens to visit Holyrood Palace, at Edways refreshing to listen to a good inburgh, the Archers are required to church choir, and often the member present him with three barbed ar-

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