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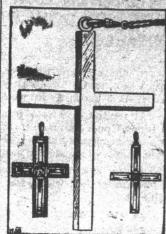
THE CROSS FAD.

Sew Jewelry Fancies and Fashiens of Smart Dressers.

The heart, worn not on the sleeve, but dangling from a long chain, and the round locket containing a minia-ture are passing into a romantic mem-

Whether it is the beckoning hand of master or merely one of fashion's mysterious and untraceable ripples that has revived the cross as an ornament does not matter. With whatever senti-ment its use may be viewed, the cross

Many a woman other than the fair Lenten penitent will now grope deep



SOME OF THE NEW CROSSES. into her box of cherished old fash-ioned jewels and bring to light one of those huge jet crosses that were the fashionable accompaniment of the

black gown some years ago.

Jet, however, is by no means the pre ferred material today. The cross of the best turned out dresser will be of polished silver or gold in the flat style represented in the sketch and of large size, running up to four inches in length. This is the plain article. Othlength. This is the plain article. Others, also large and in the Roman shape, are enameled or composed entirely of some one kind of stone set in gold wire. The amethyst, sapphire, topaz and opal represent the usual stones for this purpose. These crosses are all worn on a plain and rather light lorguette chain of gold.

Less pronounced and appealing to quieter tastes are the small and dainty versions of this object in either the Roman or the Greek form. A favorite is in gold with a single stone in the center, as here sketched. This less ag-gressive presentment of the new ac-cessory will better act as a pendant on the deg collar, which is largely sup-planting the slender necklace that has had so phenomenal a run for the past two seasons.

The quite young and the sentimental contingent of society will rejoice in another new notion in danglers. It is ether new notion in danglers. It is straight from Paris and a very neat thing, by the way, to mention to the one who is endeavoring to discover what you'd like for Baster. This is a pendant made up of stones the initials of which spell the wearer's name. Should the name be Hope, for instance, the stones called for would be hyacinth, opal, pearl and emerald, and the longer the name the more jewels.

Amethysts, with their rich, relvety, lovely tint, are undoubtedly very much

lovely tint, are undoubtedly very much in fashion again, and it is said to be the exquisite taste of Queen Alexandra that first launched them upon another

period of popularity.

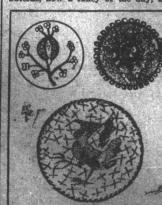
Geld beads will this season find use not so much as a single strand, but as broad collars of many rows with gold or jeweled bars or slides.

What, Indeed?

A man who had been half starved during the ministrations of an incompetent maid and a trained (?) nurse during his wife's illness decided to do during his wife's illness decided to do a little cooking himself. After an ominous rattling of pots and pans he appeared at the convalescent's bedside and asked what a fellow was to do when the coekbook said "break six eggs separately into bowis" and there were only five bowls in the kitchen, Wiser heads than his might easily find the average coekbook formulas a triffs bewildering.—Exchange.

Embroidered Buttons a Pretty Fancy, Embroidered finen blouses, as we all know, will be foremost among spring clothes, and later will come a tempting choice of summer dresses in Irish linen, white or colored, with touches of em-broidery deftiy introduced.

As a natural sequence embroidered buttons, new a fancy of the day, are



being evolved in handmade, washable form for linen blouses and dresses. The buttons are made of white linen neatly stretched over metal rings and closely covered over with lace stitches and are both strong and extremely pretty.

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BEAUTIFUL TEETH.

Phey Redrem a Plain and Enhance Good Looking Face, I have often thought that regular white teeth redeem even a plain face frem absolute ugliness. They certainly endance the charm of one which is good looking. I remember going to the lecture of a well known American lady on economics. Her face was sweet, out rather sad in repose. In one in stant her mood changed. Her mouth parting in a smile, showed a flash of the most perfectly white and dazzling te the first perfectly white and dazzling teath, like rows of pearls, that I have ever seen. That instant made me realize the charm of beautiful teeth as I had never realized it before.

The way in which some chi'dren's mouths are neglected seems too bruel, for very often the neglect can never be remedied. A visit to a dentist every six months should be considered imperative and will obviate much suffer ring later. As for cleaning the teeth, the same rules should hold good for children and adults. The only really hygienic method is to clean the teeth in the morning and then after each meal, but few people will take this trouble, and one can only urge a thorough cleansing of the mouth at the morning tollet and the last thing at night. A few drops of a good antiseptic lotton should be used in a glass of warm water, and care must be taken that the tooth powder is not gritty or it will injure the enamel covering of the teeth. The toothbrush should be used up and down the teeth, not across them, an ordinary brush being used for the front and one with a very short head for the back, for penetrating into all the corners. An excellent plan to insure perfect cleanliness and to avoid the formation of tartar is once a day at least to pass a piece of fine dental silk, specially prepared for the purpose, through the interstices between the teeth, as by this means all foreign mat-ter is dislodged.—London Queen.

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An English Correspondent Recalls W. E. Gladstone's Last Days.

E. Gladstone's Last Days.

Seven years ago writes an English correspondent, I was at Hawarden, where the man who had kept the soul of England alive was passing gently into rest. "His family all kneeling around the bed on which he lay in the stupor of coming death, without a struggle he ceased to breathe. Nature outside—wood and wide lawn and cloudless far-off sky—shone at her fairest." I have quoted the words in which with solemn music Mr. Morley records the death of William Ewart Gladstone. Beneath the window of the room where he lay dying I saw on the previous day a gardener with a soythe mowing the grass in the Castle garden—it was a type of that reaper whose scythe was in his hand ready to rob us of our hero.

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The world had been watching round Mr. Gladstone's deathbed, and surely never was the majesty of death illumined with nobler pathos. The little village hummed with the advent of strangers eager to chronicle the smallest events of the moment, but all was still and dignified within the home of the dying statesman. Six days before the end, Lord Rosebery and Mr. Morter hee end, Lord Rosebery and Mr. Morter had taken their last farewell of their leader and friend "in the large upper chamber looking to the sunrising where the aged pligrim lay," Youth, happily only partially conscious of its coming loss, in the person of sweet little Dorothy Drew, reminded us of the Grand Old Man's own heart of childlike faith. The last time I had seen Mr. Gladstone, his little grand-daughter was by his side; now she was losing her best playmate, and the world its most strenuous fighter, and the two were one.

After this lapse of time I think I may reveal the authorship of one of the most touching articles which appeared during Mr. Gladstone's illness, it gave the invalid and his family much satisfaction when they learned who had written it. The article was published in the "Outlook," and was founded on the message which Mr. Gladstone had uttered as he was leaving Bournemouth on his way home to die: "God bless you and this place and the land you love," was the benediction which gave the theme to the "Outlook" article. Mr. George Wyndham wrote the article, and a finer plece of unaffected eulogy of a great man I do not wish to read. Coming from the pen of one who was on the opposite side of politics it was all the more generous.

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I had seen Hawarden twice before, and had had the privilege of entering several of the rooms where Mr. Gladstone's active spirit seemed still pervading the Castle. I had seen over his bed a little illuminated text which gave the keynote to his sublime quietness in the midst of the wild of several seems. ness in the midst of the whirl of poli-ties: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee," But on that last day of his life there was a beauty about Hawarden which was in keeping with the solemn event. was in keeping with the solemn event. The wooded grounds recalled the sturdy exercise he loved so much, the church, to which the beaten path through the park had often led Mr. Cladstone in early dawn, the library, where the old scholar had stored for others the gleanings of a lifetime, the Boys' Home nestling close to the Castle—all-spoke of the man who, though of world-wide fame, was most at home in Hawarden.

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Our King, as ever, was sympathetic at this moment of sorrow, and telegraphed to Mr. Henry Gladstone: "My thoughts are with you, your mother, and your family at this trying time you are experiencing. God grant that your father does not suffer." The hope was granted, for on the morn of Ascension Day very peacefully passed William Ewart Gladstone to his eternal rest.

Nothing is here for tears, nothing to wall

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Or knock the breast, no weakness, no

contempt,
Dispraise or blame—nothing but well and fair.

And what may quiet us in a death so

Pursued by Sharks.

The master of the Newfoundland schooner Kandahar, who, with his crew, was landed at Liverpool the other day, told a thrilling story of escape from the perils of the sea.

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The Kandahar left St. John for Oporto with a carge of codfish on March 9. Five days later a furious gale was emountered. Rudder and masis were carried away, and the stern of the vessel was seriously damaged.

For two days the ship, now a helpless hulk, was swept before the hurricane, and a great part of the cargo was washed overbeard. This attracted a large school of sharks of immense length and insatiable voracity.

Oil was poured over the ship's side, and this, declares the captain, had a marvelous effect in stilling the raging waters, though "mountainous billows" rolled beyond its sphere of influence.

At length the German steamer Manheim was sighted, and, in response to flares made with a burning barrel, a life-boat was sent to the assistance of the distressed sailors.

"We got into the boat," said the captain, "with the utmost difficulty, for we were universed by the consciousness that a sheal of hungry sharks haunted the waters, waiting for possible human prey."

The shipwrecked crew were subse-

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The shipwrecked crew were subsequently landed at Rotterdam, whence they journeyed to Liverpool. They speak in the highest terms of the kindness shown to them on board the Manheim.

Japan's New Island.
Will Japan's new Island that appeared recently from the depths of the sea endure? Scientists have been asking this question. Graham Island popped up in much the same way in the Mediterranean sea in 1831 and was at once decorated with an English flag. But the action of the waves demolished the Island in a short time. On the other hand, the Island of Bogosloff, in the Bering sea, appeared with equal suddenness in 1795 and, together with a second Island formed in 1883, has stood the test of time to the present day. Japan's New Island.

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