

very inexpensive; writing sets in imitation ivory, which is quite durable and quite washable, and escriptoire in white porcelaine, quite a work of art; a number of bronzes, delicate enamels on leather, destined to be framed and hung on the wall of some wealthy lady's room; an easel writing case, purses in the new lizard skin, card-cases powdered with pantries, the flower of the season. But I might go on for hours telling you of one lovely thing after the other; and as I am very busy and want to give you the recipe you asked for, I must pull up. You want to know of a nice pudding that can be eaten cold. Well, try this:

Take a pint or pint-and-a-half mould, and oil it well; line it with dried cherries, then a layer of ratifias and a layer of slices of sponge cakes, alternately, until the mould is full; take a pint of new milk and yolks of four eggs well beaten; take half an ounce of gelatine, and soak it in a portion of the milk; return this to the milk and make a boiled custard with the milk, eggs, flavoring and sweetening, to taste; when finished, pour this into the mould; turn out when cold.

Oh, by the way, it will doubtless interest you to know what Miss Fordham (who was married last month to Mr. H. D. Critchley, in England) wore on that important occasion. I learn that she was attired in a dress of embroidered cream colored silk, with a long train trimmed with mixed orange blossoms and myrtle. She wore a tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and myrtle. The bridesmaids, of whom there were six, wore dresses of soft white cashmere, plain skirts and full draped bodices, and trimmed with gold and white embroidery; they wore white felt hats and ostrich feathers, fastened with gold brooches, the gift of the bridegroom.

I have just been reading of a rather novel system of matrimonial advertisement, which was revealed lately at Eastbourne, in England. A wholesale fruitier, on opening a barrel of apples which he had received direct from Nova Scotia, found one particularly fine specimen near the centre, wrapped in paper, on which was written the following message: "If any young lady who chances to eat this apple is desirous of matrimony, she will please correspond with H— M—, Falkland Ridge, Annapolis, Nova Scotia." It should be added that this charmingly naive invitation, from an unknown gentleman to an unknown lady, was pencilled on the leaf of a diary of 1885. If since that time he has been distributing apples in this fashion, one or other may have found its Eve.

It is said that the greatest milliner the world has ever known, Herbaut of Paris, never allowed a lady to select her own bonnet. He would take a

seat opposite his customer and study her face, complexion, the contour of her head, etc., then tell her curtly to go home and that her bonnet would be there in a few days.

I must close now, Kathleen, so good-bye,

MARJORIE.



PETER JACKSON, the well-known pugilist, has arrived at San Francisco from Australia.

THE South Melbourne Cricket Club, who have a magnificent ground, netted over \$4700 from the football matches last season.

HANLAN says that McLean, the champion sculler of the world, will never come to America. Many believe that O'Connor will yet wrest the championship from him.

A JUDGE in England has granted an injunction against the Pelican, the well-known sporting club, for allowing prize fights to take place on their premises.

A CORRESPONDENT in the *London Field* says:—While shooting with my friend, Mr. W. A. Nicholl on his Longbedholm moor, last week, he winged a fine cock pheasant in the garden in front of his house, past which a strong mountain stream runs, some twelve yards wide. The pheasant was feeding by the bank of the river, and it ran down the bank, swam across the stream, not scrambling across with its wings, but settled on the water, swam quickly across, and ran up the bank on the other side, when it received the contents of the second barrel and was killed.

MR. W. MIDWINTER, the well-known cricketer, is dead. He will be remembered as one of the team of Australian cricketers, who, in 1878, played in England under the captaincy of Gregory. Midwinter had then been in England nearly a year, having arrived with Lillywhite's team on their return from the colonies; and in 1877 he assisted Gloucestershire, in which county, it was asserted, he was born on June 19th, 1852. Midwinter's last season in England was 1882, and during his stay in this country he several times appeared for the Players against the Gentlemen.