They are not What They are Crack-

From One Who is Tired of Single



The life of the party to an action for divorce here is indeed a bleak one. Plaintiff and defendant at Sioux Falls live Plaintiff and defendant at Sioux Falls live at the same hotel because it is the best one. There they mope around, waiting for their turn at court, and glare at each other across their fruit meringue. Different cases do not get acquainted much with each other, each regarding his or her case as exceptionally aggravated, while the others of course are mere disgraceful cat and dog fights.

I did not see the Baron de Steurs, but I saw his successor. Being a baron, as a Dakota man said yesterday, is not always the snap that it is regarded by the masses. The heart of a baron may be at times cast down even as others are. A cold hearthstone around which are clustered the slippers of another person no doubt chills the heart of a baron just as it would the heart of one who is in trade.

I sometimes think that possibly I have hurt the baron business in this country by a light and flippant manner in referring to some of our struggling barons, but I am sorry for it now. Barons who mean to do right will always find in me hereafter a warm friend, patron and chaperon.

Miss McSwellan Woertz writes a letter from a postoffice in New Hampshire which I cannot make out. She says:

DEAR SIE—Pardon a stranger from thus addressing you, no doubt, as your time is all taking up and you hate, I dare say, to be burdened with the cares of others people, but I am so situated that I must write or talk to some one.

My life thus far has been a Perfick hell!
You cannot understand it with the sun of

You cannot understand it with the sun of prosperity shining on you pro and con, but with me it is no shimera. It is real.

self. It might give him brain colic, and nothing is more disagreeable than for an intellectual bride to have to walk the floor of nights with a groom who has overloaded his thinker and has acidity and water brash on the brain.

Be careful, Laura, to dawn on him easy, like an October morning. Do not burst on him like the unexpected return of an American husband who said he was going to be away all night, but steal in on his darkened soul like a footpad in York state. Sort of grow on him, like a beautiful lichen or edible fungus. Cling to him, as Deuteronomy would say, like a pup to a root.

Salat as possible. The Grotoscer of quests, which include \$10 000 to the Congregational church, \$5,000 each to her nieces, the two daughters of Mr. Wetherell, and \$10,000 to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha G. Wetherell, were paid to-day.

SMALL FEET.

"Did you ask what would be considered a small foot?" said a pretty shop girl (reported in Shoe and Leather Facts) fitted on a pair of india-rubbers. "Well, I should call No. 3 a small size and 3 given. The average is about 5. Seven is oup to a root.



THE MAN WHO MIGHT DO.

You are of a kindly nature, and would also shine in the household. I would say that, judging by your handwrising, you would make a good jell cake with frosting on it, if reverses came. Also that you would turn out a good clinker built pie, while in the matter of needlework and rag carpets you would arouse the envy and malice of the great maestros and artists.

prosperity shining on you pro and con, but with me it is no shimera. It is real. Oh, I have prayed to die and be shet of the whole business, but Providence seemed to have it in for me.

My father married injudiciously and has always hated me because I am so little like him. How can I resemble pape by request? I cannot resemble people on such short notice. I cannot resemble people on such short notice. I cannot resemble people while they wait.

Even if I could resemble pa I would hesitate. He is plain and chews hard to bacco. His soul is just as sordid as it can be. Once a man called pa a Pessymist and pa bit his ear off. He was sorry for it afterward, because whilst in jail a kind hearted lady showed pa the dictionary and he saw that he was too hasty.

I lost my mother last week. Grief and bi-chloride of gold killed her. And so at the age of twenty-nine years I am motherless, and I never did look well in morroing. I hate it. I look like a cam-

phorated widow. Fa there threatens to marry again. This is made he will marry min the anary- the Salestion Army. She is a por from the sale and the sucker works and even and anon sticking and defendants.

The trial of these cases affords interesting entertainment for man and beast. The Baroness of Steurs was waiting account he court house watching the divorce works and ever and anon sticking fork in her the core to see it is was done. Her husband said that she was craxy, and that he court house watching the copie one time and another, especially young men of your own age. How would that he was not said as a say, which is also of the press.

According to the baroness, who is a tall, handsome woman, the baron used to open the exercises of the day by reversing his cuffs and ejeculating to the suckers. The suckers and the

According to the harmons, who is a fall, haddones wounts, the bases one ask askees, off.

According to the harmons, who is a fall, haddones wounts, the bases one ask askees, off.

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fitted on a pair of india-rubbers. "Well, I should call No. 3 a small size and 3½ even. The average is about 5. Seven is large, although I have seen very nicelooking feet that were 7's. I have one customer who wears 9's and another who wears 1's. Quite a contrast, isn't it? The smallest foot on a grown person I ever saw belongs to one of our customers; she wears 13's—child's size; but it isn't pretty a bit—it looks so tottering." The lady upon whom she had been waiting looked at her own shapely feet (sleader 3's), with great satisfaction. "I do not care for excessively small feet," she remarked to her companion, "but one thing is certain—feet are much larger than they used to be when I was a girl. Whether it is because we wear larger shoes or because we walk so much more, I don't know; but twenty years ago, quite a number of my friends wore I's, and now I do not know a soul who wears a smaller shoe than 3's." "It is the walking, I think," said her companion; in those days no one took any exercise." "Yes; and then, too, it is no longer the fashion to wear short boots. I dare say both reasons hold good; but the American foot is certainly larger than it used to be."

## JEAN INGELOW.

Miss Jean Ingelow lives with her brother at Kensington. Her writing occupies her some two or three hours in the morning. Miss Ingelow is the daughter of a banker. There were eleven children, and she was not esteemed the cleverest by any means. Miss Ingelow's brother helped her to publish her first volume of poems. Miss Ingelow's outspoken frankness on women's rights seems to have rather staggered a recent interviewer. "I don't approve of them at all," said Miss Ingelow; "we can not have rights and privileges, and I prefer privileges. We shall lose our privileges when we demand our rights."

## THE WINTER GIRL.

ATHLETIC YOUNG WOMEN OF SOCI-ETY IN NEW YORK CITY.

Never Penetrate-The Fads That Are Copyright, 1892, by American Press, Association.

and her best young man, who have their boxing bouts, slugging "tours de force"

been receiving fresh inspiration from Harris, and Mme. Delsarte hints, don't you know, not only for gymnasium, but for boudoir practice.

or boudoir practice.

For Mme. Delsarte has lately been For Mme. Delsarte has lately been a lecturing and illustrating to the smart set, setting up the "Milo" and the "Medici," "Diana" and the nymphy of old as idols for present worship and emulation.

A mad chase after grace and muscle has set in, the hobby par excellence of the hour. So the Gotham maiden this caseson wise with the rival sex, spending the hour. So the Gotham maiden this season vies with the rival sex, spending hours in club gymnasiums. Physical culture is the rampant lion of today, and physique holds the first place in the swagger girl's affections. Wasp waists and the Lydia Languish school are simply "not in it" any more; the consumption of tea and the transmission of gossip have but a brief allotted space in the day's pastime.

sip have but a brief allotted space in the day's pastime.

The winter girl of 1892 goes to her club religiously every morning, gets into a fetching modification of the approved reform toilet and goes in for vigorous exercise. In a certain exclusive up town club, where male eye may never penetrate, beauty poses, evolutes and tests her strength with a dash and abandon born of sheer good spirits, bodily well being and security from masculine scrutiny.

mart sash with knots and fringes orna-nents and outlines this modern "Milo." She bends and sways, leaps and runs, grows agile, supple and strong, and queens it, to music in a wide, high

rows at the control of the control o

gait as she swings along the avenue.

Here she essays wands and Indian clubs, cultivates poise, learns to relax her muscles after the theories of Delsarte, and to contract them according to Swedish ideas. Her sinews are made to and and give at will; each pose and ovement has so much attention, dur-She believes in developing her throat



astics and varies the

work; gains grace or notion, reposerul-ness and healthy physical expression.

The clever girl is versatile. She fences daily, trips through skirt evolu-tion, cycles, bowls, darts around the cinder track, delights in Badminton,

cinder track, delights in Badminton, goes in for a breezy mount every morning in the park and has her plunge at the club like her bachelor friends. She sn't going to be outdone by the other ex. Not a bit of it—not while the fad

lasts anyway.

At a recent entertainment to which the heaux of Manhattan would have staked their last penny to gain admittance, thirty-five of the picked feminine athletes of a swell ladies club disported in the club gymnasium for the delectation of feminine friends.

with/French bar bells. exercise and a number on the horizontal bar.

on the horizontal bar.
Standing in five rows, six in a line, to a ravishing waltz time they went deftly through a series of bending and swaying motions, posing and turning in rhythmical movements, each symmetrical legunder perfect nerve control and super tension. At a given note the most har monious flexed movements alternated and like Sir Edwin Arnold's eastern maidens they came bending down the maidens they came bending down the hall toward the guests' gallery, arm waving, heads thrown back and wit faces and eyes suffused with the glow health, in bewildering lines of grace.

These young wom economy of nerve for overcome society fright, though judging from this

and cycling contests, the daughter of Eve nowadays goes in for club life and athletics. She has inguisation eons, opera par-ties, balls, recep-tions, boxes at horse shows, flower shows and cocking mains, the buds of 1892 acquire a correct

trappings she takes up a series of measurements in the gymnasium.

Just as the practiced trainer sizes up his man, gets his weight and build, the power of biceps, breadth and depth of chest and his swell of calf, the society athlete takes her bosom friend in hand, goes over her anatomy like an artist with his model—finds out her points where this one comes up to regulation health and beauty standards and where that one wants developing. Each girl in turn goes through a rigorous hand measure, and the amount and nature of the measure, and the amount and nature of the same ribbon.

flat pleats; the fronts open over a chemiset wide; the silk is joined and is garhered with eightly at the bottom, and drawn up with elastic at the top; it is ornamented in the points of the same color. A small pleated cape, and standing up collar finish the matinee. The sleeves are finished at the elbow with turned up flutings, put on with a small heading and a frilling of silk muslin.

The Debureau collarette is one of the power that the top; it is ornamented with elastic at the top; it i in turn goes through a rigorous hand measure, and the amount and nature of her athletic work is regulated accord-ing to the result of this hand measure-

ment.
The dainty beauties are under the in The dainty beauties are under the immediate inspection of lady physicians, and a strong rival to the afternoon's matinee is the afternoon "talk" on grace and physical perfection, where beauty is taught the secret of promoting and preserving each separate charm.

Just how long the prevailing fad will last is somewhat difficult to prophesy.

MRS. F. G. WILLIAMS.

"The prevalent notion that veils are universally becoming is a mistake," said a positive woman in a horse car the other

a positive woman in a horse car the other day.

"Why don't you say the prevailing notion?" asked the frivolous woman.

"Because I don't wish to add to the misery of life. But about veils—they are supposed to enhance good complexions, conceal bad ones and soften harsh outlines, all of which they may do; but look at the wearer of a veil in profile. However gauzy the veil may be, there is always a visible perpendicular line in front of the face.

"Now, a classic profile will hold its own beside a straight line, but an irregular one suffers by comparison. A pugnose is more pronouncedly pug, and a retreating chin or forehead retreats farther from a line than from airy nothing"—

"But the worst thing about veils," interrupted the earnest woman, "is that they are so bad for the eyes."

"Of course," said the decided woman, "they're ruinous. But what did you say it for and spoil my lecture? There are lots of people who haven't the least regard for common sense—never having been introduced to it—who can be appeated to through their vanity."

The earnest woman was shocked, but she knew that the decided woman was a pessimist, so she said nothing more.

The frivolous woman laughed.

M. H. F. L.

THE WORLD OF FASHION.

What the Ladies of Victoria are Wearing and Will Wear During the Coming Season.

Elegant Spring Costumes—The Cor-rect Thing in Hats—Styles for Young Ladies.

The bridal toilets in preparation for he early spring weddings are numerous ust now, and will be the occasion of ex-

just now, and will be the occasion of extremely elegant dresses.

Satin is again the favorite material for bridal toilets. The most tasteful are trimmed with point lace, draped with sprays of orange-blossoms. Quite at the foot of the long plain train, in the left corner, a large bouquet of orange-blossoms is gracefully posed. For bridal coiffures the wreath is very small; the blossoms themselves are minute; the only way of giving elegance to the coiffure is to choose very dainty flowers, no bigger than Spanish jessamine, with very light buds. Now it is a marchioness' coronet of flowers, with buds standing up like pearls. Now it is a spray forming an aigrette in front, and a smaller one at the back, both being joined together with a light wreath of foliage.

Whatever the shape chosen, the coiffure should be small and light, and the veil put on with artistic taste. The dress.

For the new spring toilets the com-

turned up at the back. A profusion of ribbon, generally of two contrasting shades of color, is the favorite style of trimming. Beige and yellow, moss-green and pale pink, mauve and heliotrope, are fashionable combinations of coloring.

Capotes are small and flat, just poised on the top of the head, and fastened with light-colored strings crossed at the back over the chignon, and tied in front. They are trimmed with beads and very light sprays of flowers or feathers put on at the back and front.

The attempts made, by some milliners of face and figure, and her welcoming smile is a precious prize, beside which wealth and learning and king-doms are but dross. Luxuriant nature, in the infinite plentitude of her blessings, has bequeathed to man naught else to intoxicating and incomparable as the woman of forty.—Troy Press.

Gertrude: You never do anything now, Margaret, but go to all sorts of churches, and read those old books of theology. You never used to be like that." Margaret: "How can I help it, Gerty? I'm writing a popular novel!"

The attempts made by some milliners and costume makers to introduce paniers once more into our dresses have proved an utter failure. The clinging dress, the Agnes Sorel fourreau, without one pleat or gather, perfectly plain, and moulding yet!"—Punch.

the figure, is the type of the fashionable dress, though many mothers, and husbands, object to allowing their daughters or wives to follow Fashion to its extreme limits in this matter.

The fourreau dress is fitted over the bust with pinches, and the seams under the arms come down over the hips; the fastening is managed under the left arm.

These dresses are made of cloth, vigogne, silk, or velvet, The gored skirt is long, and trimmed with strips of galloon or beaded passementerie. The bodice is quite plain, sometimes it is finished with an embroidered shoulder.

dice is quite plain, sometimes it is fin-ished with an embroidered shoulder-piece; the sleeve is generally in the Italian style with a deep clinging wrist-band, matching the shoulder-piece.

the bank of 1892 acquires a correct degree of aplomy private schooling.

Whatever the shape chosen, the continue of the shape of the sh

make the most of themselves, which is untrue of the vast majority in the twenties. Perhaps at no other age is the best type of women more strikingly beautiful. She understands how to exercise her gifts and charms in most effective fashion.

ties. Perhaps at no other age is the best type of women more strikingly beautiful. She understands how to exercise her gifts and charms in most effective fashion.

A walking-dress of cocoa-colored fancy woollen material has the skirt quite plain in front, with a pretty fancy golloon to match down each side of the front width; at the back it has a little more fulness than the actual fourreau. The bodice is made in front only with a sort of corse let forming three hollow pleats, while the upper part is plain. The back is quite plain. A silk sash goes round the waist.

The sleeves are tight and clinging, with full puffs of silk over the shoulders. The silk of the puffs and sash are a shade lighter than the woollen material.

A home dress for a young lady is of finely striped sand and snuff-colored woollen material. Fourreau skirt alightly trained. Bodice plain at the back, round waisted, with a few pleats at the waist in the middle of the front. A snuff-colored volvet sash goes round the waist, and is fastened with two dogs' ears loops and long lapels coming down to the foot of the skirt at the back. High collar and cuffs of velvet to match.

Spring Hats.—Straw shapes are as a rule much smaller than those of last summer, although there are some exceptions. The Mam'selle Nitouche, with its small crown and flat brim, is not becoming to all faces, and may prefer the Lallah-Rookh, with bent brim, shading the face; or the Manon, sloped in front, and turned up at the back. A profusion of ribbon, generally of two contrasting shades of color, is the favorite style of trimming. Beige and yellow, moss-green of the skind and charms in most effective fashion. The grace of perfect self-possession, often wanting in young women, is hers. If she was diffident, awkward and inexperienced, contact with society has reprinced, contact with society has reprin

The Dean's Wife: "Is the dear Bishop

PROVINCIAL

. THIRT

MR. HORNE orth Vancouver Vancouver Electri
ions will be ine
company to begi
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and ordered to be MINERAL

B. KELLIE in Mineral Act. QUESTIC MR. FORSTER Finance the follo the answer "Whether, in made by the during the deba the Assessment were issued to the

prepare a return value of land, and ments on land; return is now ava 46 of the Asser duties of assesso their rolls acc set forth in set forth act, it was de therefrom. No i been issued to distinction in t value of improve structions if prop cessitate an alt rolls which i DEEP Hon. Mr. reading of bill

an agreement wiment for the others in Britis will be necessary ing of this bill to ciple of the bill into detail, at the bille into detail, at the bille into detail, at the ciple until the deprinciple are known ocessary to refebill—that intitu bill—that intitu Deep-Sea Fisher order to realize present measure Government of authorized to a perial Government perial Government of the province made for the conception. It is, I this House that House of Conthoroughly invegration. This is two or three ye very interesting specting various Great Britain to the Cape and Cothe settling of control of the settling of very careful in ation of the sub which was embe the emigration communities w assisted emigrat thought that Br eligible country and especially commended tha should make a not over £150, well arranged grants on the money to be

an agreement Government; required to car loans to be for terest at the rement of interest at the rement of interest to be ad loan, the whole This sum of £ on the cost of and locating of houses; in fato 1,000 famil of £150 per fa been ascertain equal to the probable that of £125 p This, I think This, I think the mere advand also the But, sir, I am enough to so the members them to vote two bills. want to kno onists, and rived by the accompanying ticed, sir, the Act for the Others, and to Encourage These two to explain the view. It is the explorate teeming witt of fish; most supply could either for he it would be

At present concerned, t without any mining men bably worth precious me undeveloped dreds of the pended on o perseverance the precious great fish me tirely negle the United Pacific Coat the States sing the dee find, sir, by value of the brought to fishermen, fish in the a half dolls whole fishe