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Fashion's Fancies.

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Fawn-colored camel's hair cloth will be sch used for travelling and promenade

A glance at the latest fashion plates from Paris confirms the rumor which reached us some time ago that crinoline was gaining ground, and that the Wat-teau style of dress, with its ample skirts and bouffant drapings, was more and more in farmer object. white or pale hued kid.

more in favor abroad. A pretty little bonnet worn at a wedding last week was made thus: The brim was bound with golden-brown velion into its past history. Investigation it should have-[cheers and a voice vet, rich and dark in tone. The crown was covered with softest folds of pale

was covered with softest folds of pale pink crape, and over the brown velvet brim fell sprays of pink poppies with dark brown hearts. "Mine d'Or," a new rich shade of brown shot with gold, is noticeable among the newly imported dress fabrics of sik and wool, satin and corded silks, and is much employed by Worth in the construction of some of his most elaborconstruction of some of his most elaborste and expensive dinner and carriage liberties or popular freedom. [Hear, hear.] It has never done anything to

Some of the newest bridal dresses of advance the common weal, and during white satin have the trains garnished with an embroidery of white velvet rib-bon work and white chenille appliques in heavy raised designs about six inches white satin have the trains garnished with an embroidery of white velvet rib-bon work and white chenille *appliques* in heavy raised designs about six inches wide, which border the entire train. In front, the tablier literally disappears under a net-work of chenille flowers, wares of lace, and dainty wreathes and clusters in ribbon work, defty and beau-tifully intermingled. One magnificent tifully intermingled. One magnificent dress of milk-white Ture satin is decoratdress of milk-white fure sain is decorat-ed with a marvelous embroidery in chen-ille of golden rosebuds and pale blush roses. Another, of cream white satin, has the train and petticoat garnished with Marguerites in chenille and pale sents, this mechanical majority of a Tory caucus—[laughter and cheers]— stands between two millions of people and the possession of their political rights. [Shame.] The fact that Mr. Chamberlain is a blue forget-me-nots in raised silk em-

There will be a rage this season for the small French capote bonnet made of black velvet, black satin covered with But he thinks it decorous to offer no escurial or beaded Spanish lace, and not a few of fine French felt in all the new deep, rich shades to match the costume. Wall flowers, nasturtiums, or shades geranium blossoms, each made of silk velvet, are set in large clusters on one ideo f the court of kings," he tells us, "two a dangerous delusion. The divine velvet, are set in large clusters on one "was a dangerous delusion. The divine side of the crown, and a leading up town right of peers is a ridiculous figment. milliner displays some very pretty nun's capt bonnets, with biege lace of a heavy, civilized world subservient to the insorich quality and design bordering the lent pretensions of the hereditary class." brims, and otherwise trimmed with tiny It would not be risking much to predict wreaths of scarlet verbens or japonica. Upon some very stylish-looking gypsy that the man who speaks his mind in this fashion will some day be at the head hats of darkest green velvet are coronets of orange-colored nasturtiums, mingled with sprays of pale-green and maidenof the movement which aims at nothing less than the total abolition of the legis-lative authority of the House of Lords.

The magpie fashion of wearing a mix-Literary Notes. ture of black and white which has been The October Harper's will contain as a in such vogue for two seasons past seems frontispiece a charming picture by Mr. Abbey of "Judith Shakespeare," the heroine of William Black's story, which likely to remain a fashionable colar combination even long after the conditions "court mourning" have been fulfilled. A lady writing from England to a friend in New York states that at Goodwood nears its close, and will have more of the delightful engravings from the pencils of recently the Princess of Wales and her Dielman and Gibson, illustrating E. P. sister-in-law, the Crown Princess of Prus-Roe's "Nature's Serial Story," part eleven. Both Mr. Boughton and Mr. Abbey illustrate the instalment of the black silk with an inverse the instalment of the black silk, with an ivory-white silk bon- former's clever "Artist Strolls in Hol-Wales wore a dress skirt of black and Horace E. Scudder will take the reader white stripped satin, with a black satin brocaded overdress with white satin waist Christian Andersen, "and Rufus F. Zokcoat, and a bonnet glittering with cut je baum to "The Home of Tommy Atkins," who is quite another kind of person. ornaments. Tommy Atkins is the popular name for the British soldier, and the home de-cesses of any kind, the Great German The fashion of cutting demi-toilette dresses square or V-shape in the neck seems to be more than ever the vogue, and now comes the rumor that the bonnet strings are to be removed. This fashion seems to be an cutcome of the other, but it must be adopted with disyoung matrons will hardly prove becom-ing. A woman's threat is not becomcretion, and except in the case of girls or ing. A woman's throat is apt to lose its roundness by middle age. To shear off the bonnet strings and leave the neck exposed is often to betray an unpleasing fact. To grow old gracefully has always here recleared a difficult act, one indeed miniscence of Mr. Darwin, with a porminiscence of Mr. Darwin, with a por-trait of him in middle age, the other the remarkable story of a slave horse-jockey, Charles Stewart, told by himself and edited by a Southern lady, will be fea-tures of the number. One of the mis-cellaneous papers, on "Municipal Fi-nance," by W. M. Ivins, private secre-tary to Mayor Grace. I New York, will been reckoned a difficult art-one indeed that but, few timely learn. This is a pity, for the vain striving after a lost youth is one of the saddest sights to see. By dressing a little older than her years a woman in appearance looks often younger than the register warrants. When juvenility of syle, unsanctioned tary to Mayor Grace, of New York, will by age, is adopted, the contrary effect is attract much attention, and there will be produced. A word to the wise is sufficithe usual variety of stories, poems, and ent, and one may preach a hundred sel-mons to the foolish in vain. departments. There are two ways of arranging the A Three Month Record. coiffure for those who dress the hair high on the head. One fashion is : Divide Since June, ten domin n and provinthe hair into three separate stands, then arranging them into three French twists instead of one in the old way. Each lows: twist is coiled very tightly, the one in the centre coils from left to right, and Cumberland, (D n.) Tory. change. Cumberland, (Prov.) Lit al gain. Cape Breton, (Dom.) Tory majority the other two roll away from the tem ples and throat, never coiling toward the face. Below these on either side, and Below these on either side, and duced 1,421. duced 1,421. Megantic, (Dom.) Liberal gain. Laval, (Prov.) Tory. hange. Muskoka, (Prov.) Liberal gain. Queen's, P.E.I. (Dom., Tory majority just behind the ears, little stray wisps of hair are left. shading the neck above the dress collar in the airiest of zephyr curls. The other mode is to coil one heavy Halifax, (Prov.) Liberal elected by in-creased majority. West Ontario, (Dom.) Liberal by ac-French twist, taking the long ends which remain after this portion of the coiffure is arranged, and forming them into four "horse-shoe" loops, which is loose wavy coils entirely surrounding the crown of the W There seems to be a discrepancy be-tween the testimony of Mr. Meredith and Mr. Merrick. Mr. Meredith says the first news he received of the attempt-ed bribery of members was when the declaration was made on the second seco clamation. head, softening the severe angular lines of the twist on each side for half the way down. The back portion of the twist above the nape of the neck is left unadorned. Nothing in the way of low hair dressing has as yet taken the place of the Langtry coil in the way of becomingness or easy grace. Short cropped the first news he received of the attempt hair laid in loose curls all over the head ed bribery of members was when the is still in fashion, and is likely to remain declaration was made on the floor of the so for some time to come. House. Mr. Merrick says he discussed the matter with Mr. Meredith some days before. A plausible explanation of this The lattest outcropping of fancy in costly fans is in Grecian Pompeiian de-signs in Pompeiian or Turkish colorings. The kid fans so ornamented are exceedis that Mr. Meredith's memory has gone to join the Weekes affidavit.-[London ingly handsome. They are mounted on Advertiser. embellished with gold or silver tracery, Thousands bear witness to the posi and command from \$90 to \$125 each. tive curative powers of the GREAT GER-For wedding use and for evening toilet MAN INVIGORATOR, the only remedy that there is a long line of feather and lace has proved itself a specific for general fans, the former excessively large, and debility, seminal weakness, impotency, formed of snowy, downy plumage of etc., and all diseases that arise from selfdark brown, marabout, tinted ostrich abuse or overtaxed brain, finally ending dark brown, marabout, tinted ostrich feathers, or the wings and breast of birds from Trinidad, and brilliant fine feathers arranged in the heart or the fan in palm patterns, or in the form of fine mosaies with raven black plumage set round as a rich, contrasting kordering. The lace fans are exquisite beyond description, ranging from those made of Spanish lace.

The New Geography. through all the grades of lace, to the rear and suberb creatures in point and duchesse held at from \$1.75 to \$300. Of what is the surface of the earth Lace designs in some instances are made accessory to a painted design, the lace in a delicate and special pattern, framing in a dainty Watteau scene executed on bits or male bused bid

composed ? Of corner lots, mighty poor roads, rail-road tracks, baseball grounds, cricket fields and skating rinks. What portion of the globe is water ? About three-fourths. Sometimes they add a httle gin and nutmer to it

add a little gin and nutmeg to it. What is a town? A town is a considerable collection of nouses and inhabitants, with tour or five men who "run the party" and lead money Mr. Chamberlain's review of the pas

is briefer than Mr. Bright's and may be quoted as a good sample of his style. The House of Lords courts investigatat 15 per cent. intere What is a city ?

"They won't stand much"] and speaking of it, so far as regards the majority which

vour note. never contributed one iota to popular vided ? Six-being enlightened, civilized, half-

The House of Lords.

civilized, savage, too utter, not worth a cent, and Indian agents. What nations are called enlightened ? Those which have the most wars and the worst laws, and produce the worst criminals.-[Ex.

There are now two Canadian expedi-tions of which the people of this country will hear a great deal in the tuture; the one is the Canadian expedition to the Nile, the other is the Canadian expedi-tion to the constant to an expedithe verdict of the people. In contempt of the House of Commons, and in defance of the popular opining which it repre-sents, this mechanical majority of a tion to Hudson Bay. The one goes to a foreign land, to assist a foreign nation in invading a country to which they have no claim; the other will not fleave Canada, but will explore a part of the country of which the majority of Canadians

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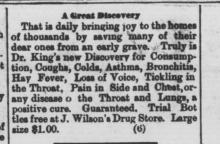
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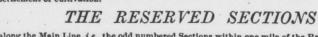
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