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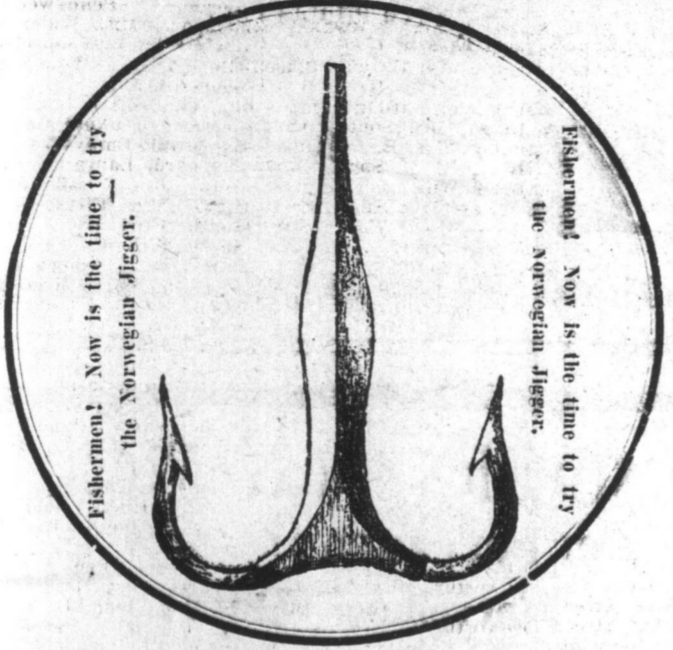
ppy Mrs. A. F. ... Mrs. J. Piersant St. ... Mrs. W. ... Street ... James, care G.P.O. ... Telegram ... Mrs. Story ... Mrs. J. Bond St. ... Miss Jennie, card ... Casey's St. ... Mrs. W. ... Moore Street ... Gov. St. ... Hamilton Street ... New Gower Street ... W. J. Gower St. ... Cornwell Avenue ... Bond St. ... Casey's St. ... New Gower St. ... Military Road ... Long's Hill ... Prescott Street ... G. P. O. ... Hamerman House ... Allendale Rd. ... Field St. ... Lime St. ... Pennywell Road ... Barnes' Road ... Gower Street ... Miss Lillian, ... Miss Madge, card ... Street ... late Hay Balls ... Long Pond Road ... Gertrude ... Alexander St. ... George's St. ... King's Road ... Waldegrave Street ... Hotel Royal ... Elizabeth ... Gen'l Delivery ... Miss Lily, ... Ronnie Mill Road ... Portia ... Portia ... Paquet ... Shamrock ... Stella Maris ... Victor Region ... Waterwitch ... Woods, P. M. G.

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The Evening Chit-Chat



I have been rebuked. My offense is using the expression "middle class," several times in a recent article. My censor tells me that he is surprised that such a democratic person as I have seemed to be should speak so much of "classes." He reminds me that according to a certain very good authority all people are born free and equal, and that the possession or lack of money does not make one man better or worse than another and that there is no such thing as class. I accept the rebuke. But I do not entirely agree with the gentleman. I admit I was at fault in the article cited because when I referred to the middle class, I did not mean those with a moderate amount of the world's goods, and in so doing I went back on my own conviction that class is not founded on money. But I very heartily disagree with the gentleman when he says there is no such thing as class. There's most certainly is such a thing. The most radical, the most democratic, the most socialistic or anarchistic person living must admit that there are persons to whom he looks up and other persons to whom he instinctively feels himself superior.

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Fads and Fashions.

Do not forget the very important girle and snash on your afternoon dress. It is seen everywhere, and adds an indispensable charm to frocks of any description.

As the extreme of the very short jackets, the long redingotes stand out very prominently. They are of serge and rough silks, trimmed with wide silk braids.

The indefinite shade known as twilight is in for a great run in the material that sets off its elusive charm best—chiffon. Twilight chiffon will be in great demand.

Young girls have fouldard, pongee and shantung frocks with "Baby" Irish or Venise lace as bands on in all-over for yoke and undersleeves. The girle or sash is important.

The millinery departments have been invaded by embroideries now offered by the manufacturers. Worsteds flowers and mousseline de sole may seem a very odd combination but nevertheless one sees these flowers of crochet on gowns of the most sheer and delicate materials.

Gradually the little poke has crept in among the turbans and toques, making even the smartest of these look a bit passé. The poke has not as yet attained a decided brim.

As a change from the tailor jacket there are delicious little coats of simple taffetas with gathered basques hardly reaching to the hips, piped with white, black or pale tints.

A fashionable idea for linen and voile frocks is to place a twelve to sixteen-inch colored band around the bottom of the skirt and then introduce a touch of the color in the waist.

The veillings used for blouses show decorative designs in Greek key, in lozenge shapes, or in dots which carry out the design, the figures growing small as they descend toward the waistline.

A crossed stole effect is something

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ton and Boyle were at the wickets at the close of the game, and when the former had scored 18 runs he stroked the ball gently with his bat, and as it rolled at his feet he picked it up and put it in his pocket. Naturally the umpire gave him "out," and "Handed ball—!" appeared on the scoring-sheet. Scotland had handled the ball for its possession. It was Abel's good fortune to secure the ball used in the England vs. Australia match at the Oval on August 12th, 1896, when the mother country came off victorious. Abel brought the game to a conclusion by catching McKibbin, and he walked towards the pavilion with the ball in his hand. In a few moments he was surrounded by collectors who wanted to buy the sphere. One gentleman offered Abel £10 for it, which was very nearly the value of half its weight in gold.

A cricket ball that is exceedingly valuable is the one that was used in the Varsity match of 1870, when Cambridge won by two runs. The hero of this exciting finale was F. C. Cadden, the famous Harrovian, who took the last three balls of his over. The ball was mounted in silver and presented to Cadden as a memento of his bowling feat.

Lord Hawke has a silver-mounted cricket ball, and upon a tablet attached to it appears the inscription: "A. Palmer, c. Ricketts, b. Hawke. Witness, Chawles! Ottawa, October 24th, 1891." "Chawles," by the way, is C. W. Wright, of Notts, and he presented the ball to Lord Hawke.

Tom Emmett, the great bowler, was the last man to handle the ball in a certain match, and he claimed it as his own. As he was making his way to the pavilion he was offered £25 for it, which sum he is said to have accepted.

At the Vine Club, at Sevenoaks, there is a snuff-box of silver made like a cricket ball. This trophy, which is over a century old, is marked with seams in a similar manner to the balls in use at the present day. In days of yore this snuff ball was filled and thrown from hand to hand after inner. Anyone who missed a catch was forthwith fine several bottles of claret.

Bats, stumps, and pads used in big matches very often fetch large sums when put up for sale. Tom Hearne sold for £18 a bat, which he used for a couple of seasons and with which he had hit up seven centuries.

T. Horan, a member of the earlier Australian teams, once endeavored to pull a fast toss from Spofforth, in a match with Australia. The experiment, however, resulted in a broken stump, and this was mounted in silver and presented to the bowler as a memento of the event.

DIAMONDS ON SHOW. Festival of Empire to Have Finest Collection Ever Seen. A collection of diamonds worth \$19,000,000 is being lent by the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., for exhibition at the Festival of Empire at the Crystal Palace. The exhibit will be the largest and finest collection of diamonds ever seen in England, and every one of the Kimberley mines of the well known company will contribute specimens.

To protect such a wonderful exhibit a special steel safe is being built of which the construction is a close secret. It is regarded as quite burglar proof, which is saying a great deal in these days of chemical and other appliances as aids to safe-breaking.

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