When Eve in the garden was plucking the

And enjoying the Eden walks shady, der if ever she turned up her nose sighed, "I'm too much of a lady! Too much of a lady, dear Adam, to work; elpmeet was made to be petted; You keep things in order; I really must shirk Though the fact, dear, is deeply regretted."

To-day she has daughters whose delicat

Are wholly unfitted forlabor; ost fatigues them to flutter their fans When they languidly call on a neighbor. Their mission on earth is to gossip and dres And live upon life's sweetest honey; They haven't a bother or trouble, unless Their masculine bank falls in money. It isn't the loveliest thing, to be sure,

To dabble in cooking and dishes; But never a home was kept tidy and pure By dainty, æsthetical wishes. I am free to confess there is something in life More attractive than putting a stitch in ; And many a weary, industrious wife Isn't deeply in love with her kitchen.

But duty is duty, and dirt always dire, And only the lazy deny it; recheting is nicer than making a shirt. But man never yet was clothed by it. To sit in a parlor, in indolent case, Till one grows all fragil; and fady, Or flounce through the streets, sally gazers please,
Is being too much of a lady.

Too much of a lady to darn up the hose. Or govern her house with acumen; Too much of a lady, wherever she goes, To ever be much of a woman!
The muscles that God made are useless to h Except to be wrapped up in satin; And as for intellect—she would prefer

A bonuet to mastering Latin. Too much of a lady to ov a a grand heart, To be a true daughter or mother; Too much of a lady to be ra brave part By fashion or birth qui'e too fine for

When it comes to the judgment's great payday, Though our Lord may delight in the lillies

-(Cleveland Berald.

#### Fashion's Fancies.

Bridal slippers have lower heels that Fir green is one of the most fashions

ble new colors. A gold nugget cigar cutter is set with an emerald and ruby

A cheering line in a Paris letter announces the bustles are less prominent, A monster spider of nugget gold glitters all over with gems ; its eyes are dia

Evening dresses of Tussore silk are trimmed with applique flowers of white Cloaks made of flannel in broad stripes

will be worn by children during the winter. Silver braid in rows and rings will be the stylish trimming for black cashmere

Spanish girdles of iridescent beads are a special feature for black, house or din-

in many colors. Bison cloth ribbed, to represent plush, in very narrow stripes is much used for

and dress motifs.

Iron-rust brown is one of the new shades, and promises to rival gray, which has become so popular.

motifs next season. Some of the newest handkerchiefs have

the corners cut into a square and a little side plaiting inserted. The hilt of a dagger is now of platina

pearls are in the cross bar. New travelling suits, have the tucks of

but many stripes and interwoven plaits toes. of mixed coloring are used for trimm-

mings are the choice.

For a matron a black velvet bodice, respond, is very handsome.

with broad scarts of coarse twine-colored produces a handsome effect. A scarf tunic of this uncommon material, embroidered with sprays of flowers or shadis edged with a full cockscomb ruche, embracing the various colors used in the

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saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle o. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Con-

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Miss Alcott's Advice.

Miss Alcett replied to a young lady who wrote asking advice concerning the literary career which she wished to adopt 'I can only reply to yours as to other innumerable letters of the same sort which I receive. One mast wait and work long and patiently before success of any sort comes, and talent must be in the tales or they won't sell. If people won't take the stories try something else, For it will be foil me a young woman with good health and a ties here. End J brave heart many ways of earning a that he is getting living are open if she will only put her pride in her pocket and take whatever comes, no matter how humble it may be. Nurse, teacher, companion, housekeeper, seamstress, or servant are all honest trades and worth trying, while waiting for the more agreeable work. I tried them, and after grubbing and grinding for twenty years made a hit, seemingly by accident, but I could see how every hard experience had helped, every sacriif not stop writing and try something else. The gift is born with us and canhand.' Miss Alcott's various experiences Paris, Ayr, Doon, Bert. 1. Waterloo, are related in 'Work,' and those who like, whether at at usen as far as you like, whether at at use Late Huron, have sympathized with Christie in her have sympathized with Christie in her Georgian Bay, or determined efforts to maintain an in- [Guelph Mercury dividual existence and take care of herself have seen our brave-hearted novelist Its title alone is said to be the happiest when the book is done to return to Concord. Miss Alcott's advice to young like him, too, on account of the enemies writers is most, valuable as it is the result of years of actual experience in which disappointments, rebuffs, and discouragements, were overcome by the application of her principles of hoping

Character in Gait.

and keeping busy.

It is well to beware of the man who arries his left foot in towards his right in walking, giving the impression that his right foot turns out and his left foot men which always amazed her. The turns in. This man is a natural petty first was their climbing trees to shake his right foot turns out and his left foot Old fashioned lace veils are now made into aprons, which are worn over black silk skirts.

Basques of Caroubier velvet are worn

Basques of Caroub Basques of Caroubier velvet are worn same he is liable at any time to sequest- waited, they would all die naturally; and over skirts of ecru veiling, embroidered er unconsidered trifles for pure wanton- the third was they should run after ness. He is of a kleptomaniac nature, woman, which, if they would not do, the man who deliberately lifts his leg up from the thigh as though he was going up-stairs. That man is a natural and educated villain. In England, where the treadmill is used in prisons, many the treadmill is used in prisons, many store.

Salt Rheum.

Salt but he is not nearly so dangerous as the Velvet leaves veined and edged with from the thigh as though he was going old will be used for bonnet trimmings up-stairs. That man is a natural and convicts acquire this peculiar step; but Jet and chenille will play an important it is the natural, careful, cat-like tread part in dress trimmings, decorations and of the criminal. The girl who walks with a flat foot planted squarely on the ground as though she wanted to grow When trouble comes upon him, instead there, may not be as attractive as the of rousing his energies to combat it, he girl with the arched instep, but she is a weakens, his faculties grow dull, his The hilt of a dagger is now of platina wire, a peal is set in the top and three to be a good deal better natured. She is sure judgment becomes obscured, and he sinks into the slough of despair. And, if to be a good nurse, kind-hearted, sympators are in the cross bar. thetic, anxious to bear the burdens of and places him safely on solid ground, the skirt and the Norfolk jackets pro-jected by cordings of alligator skin. ected by cordings of alligator skin.

Fancy silks are going out, they say, but many stripes and interwoven plaits of mixed coloring are used for trimm-The man of short nervous steps is al-

The skirts for the coming season are to ways a business man of energy, but if the ing pluck! He may be swept away by be very simply trimmed. Tucks, simple stride if from the knee only he is cold braids in rows and velvet ribbon trimand selfish, caring for no one but himat the same time, energetic, is generally and tunic of black satin trimmed to coralways careless, fond of admiration, and, Quaint dresses are made of dull blue while often a good fellow, generally unsateen. The shirts are round, with a full gathered frill at the edge, and are worn have a smooth, gliding walk, hard to des canvass worked with dice spots or stars of bright wools. The patterns are cutlined with shaded gold thread, which produces a handson affect. A score comes from thinking about others more than about themselves. The strut of ed old-fashioned pinks with foliage of dull green and gold, is cleverly draped adde," the lounging gait of the unemon a skirt of rich crimson sateen, which ployed club man, are all too familiar to call for a description. To say that a percostume, which is completed by a tailormade jacket of deep red twilled and son walks like a lady or like a gentleman jacket of deep red twilled serge is high praise. The gait can never be and a red steeple-crowned hat, the latter adorned with canvass embroidered and in a man or woman and cultivated in early youth. It is lost to a man when he falls into bad habits, for so surely as he Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan., looses his consciousness of rectitude and pride of honor so surely will he pick up which caused him to procure the gait of the loafer. An honest man, a large bottle, that completely cured him, gentle or simple, never walks like a thief, when Doctors, change of climate and and the thief can never counterfeit the Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, and all Throst and Lung diseases, it is guaranteed to cure.

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A LIVELY SEPTRORIGARIAN. Perhaps is is just as well that the demonstration in hard Sir John Mac-Sir John Minedonald is to to por las seven

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FIS JUDGME IT IS SOUND.

Sir Richard Ca tyry by delivered poli-'grubbing and grinding.' Her literary tical address in None ast evening unlabors began when she was eight years der the appices of the Young Men's Re-old with a poem, her next attempt was best speakers in One of the sensational story writing, and after some a humbug most effectually, and he is practice in crowding much wrath, ruin, now in the position to say to the Tories: and revenge into twenty five manuscript pages,' she found she could turn out a was rolling with ul. force, Sir Richard dozen in a month. It is to a publisher's forecold what the ghis would be. He suggestion that she should write a book foresaw the glutter markets, the dearth for girls, that we owe 'Little Women.' of employment, the reductions of wages and the poverty that a ways follows opthat a juvenile book ever had, and its success was instantaneous. Her writing is done in Boston, where she shuts herself in a quiet room, from which she emerges

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