WORTH AND THE WOMEN he Leading Man Mills

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The Leading Man Millines Manages His Customers.

(Kate Field in Boston Herald.)

Thirst visit in Paris is always to the county of the cause he is an entertaining. He has a large establishment in the de la Paix, where 400 young women he at the commune. He has a large establishment in the de la Paix, where 400 young women he at the commune in the de la Paix, where 400 young women he county of the commune. In mobody ordered dresses or anything worth provided for seventy of his kwomen, though he, too, suffered for it of decent food. That the man is a in a in his profession is as evident the miltiplication table. He has intend his ability from his mother, o possessed exquisite taste. You must judge Worth by all the dresses made him, as I used to do. If a woman insupon having a fussy, furbelowed come, Worth is obliged to make it, hower disgusted he may be.

'My life is anything but a bed of roses," said one day. "What I have to endure im some women is simply incredible, ien it is remembered they call themselves dies.' A person sailed in one day and we an order, saying, I don't like your ste, Mr. Worth; I want so and so,' ladame,' I replied, 'you can have what ou want, but I am quite sure if I had our taste I shouldn't have any customers, he didn't mind that sarcasm; she didn't and that they make their own reases if they know so much about it? nother lady said. 'You make my cousia's resses and I don't they make their own reases if they know so much about it? nother lady said. 'You make my cousia's resses and I don't she was under the least difference. They are, He says exactly what' A grand dame once went up to how him a costume she wore fime. Glancing at her, Worth "Your dress is spoiled by yo Teke them off." And off they Worth is a tallish man, with, and a very prominent forehe brown eyes are singularly shrew, pression and their seizure of detay prising, that is, for a man. As a have no more eye for detail than over he was.

VENETIAN LACE REPRODUCED. antic Origin of What Was Once

Nearly a Lost Art.

[Venetian Cor. Philadelphia Times.]

Queen Mirguerite is the patroness of the school lately established in Venice to revive the manufacture of the old Burana lace, brought to such perfection in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Burano was the home of the women who in the fifteenth active in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Burano was the home of the women who in the fifteenth century first made the world-renowned Venetian point lace. The story of its origin is still told on the island A sailor brought home to his sweetheart a sea plant from the southern occan called mermaid's lace (palimedia opuntia). She saw, that it could not be preser-ed very long, so with needle and thread she copied it faithfully and thus kept a memento of her love token. This girl was the inventess of the fabric and her fame spread far and wide. She made many other patterns, some of which have been preserved in a book princed in Venice in 1891, published by a nephew of the great Titian. In the many changes in Italy and during the Austrian occupation of Venice and Burano lace censed to be made, and in 1866 it was said that no one had any remembrance of the art.

During the severe winter of 1872 there

was said that no one had any remembrance of the art.
During the severe winter of 1872 there was much suffering among the people of his island. Famine and poverty made and havoc. The men were mostly fishermen or sailors, and the women were emolyed in making nets that had little or or saile. The pope and the king sent aid to the starving people, and out of this was surplus of a small amount, which M. abri and others suggested might be well sed in establishing a school for the revival of the beautiful industry in Venetian ice. The Princess Glovanelli Chige and he Countess Adriana Marcello, two of the queen's ladies of honor, known and oved for their good works and charity to their poor country people and who had any wished to rovive this lace manualture, became patronesses of the enter-

Chicago Journal.]

The social problem of why men do not mary has been taken hold of by a St. Louis paper, which, with commendable zeal but rather faulty logic, is arguing itself into various conclusions. A week or so ago it proved that a man's suit, from hat down to shoes, could be procured in that city for \$2.87 This ingenious argument was followed up by another be-wildering installment of figures which seemed to prove that a lady's complete toilet could be purchased for \$3.5. It now describes at length how two rooms may be comfortably furnished for exactly \$55, and insists that the bachelor argument of "I can't afford to get married" has no foundation except in the bachelor mind.

Fertilized by Volcanie Ashes. Fertilised by Volcante Ashes.

[Scientific Journal.]

The role of wind in fertilizing the ground is remarkably illustrated by the very fertile valley of Limagne, in Auvergne. The prevalent winds there are west and southwest, and traverse the chain of the Domes, where are vast deposit of volcanic ashes. Much of this dust is tus carried to the Limagne valley, and settles there of itself, or is carried down by rain or snow. As it contains a large amount of phosphoric acid, potash and lime, if is highly fertilizing, and its very fine stets favors rapid assimilation. As a resuit, Limagne is by far the most fertile valley in Europe

Lusala and the Jewe.

[Foreign Lette.]

Russia's antipathy to the Jewish race dates back to the outrages perpetrated in 1618 by the Jews who accompanied the Palish invasion. Peter the Great two centuries later summarily banished them from Russia, with the characteristic sarcasam that "if he let them alone the Russians would cheat them.

casam that "if he let them alone the Russians would cheat them alone the Russians would cheat them out of all they had." In the Slavonian legends of that period the villain is invariably a Jew, and the evil one himself is represented as saying: "I'm not such a Jew as you think me."

But despite all this there are now upward of 22,000 Jews in Caucasus alone, and in Russia proper at least 1,940,000. Thriving Jewish colonies exist in Moscow, Tula, Orel, Kursh, Sarstorf, and other great trading and manufacturing centers. In Warsaw district, again, where 250,000 Jews were put to death within ten years in the seventeenth century, they now form nearly one-eighth of the population. Hence it is probable that the severe measures now being directed against them are a hasty explacion of rage produced by the attempt of the Jewish Nihilist, Vladetski, rather than a deliberate effort to expel a class whose removal would be a grievous loss to the whole empire.

Washing Down the River.

A scientist says that 150,000,000 tons of matter in solution are annually poured into the gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi At this rate one foot of land over the whole basin would be removed in 4,000 versa.

[Some ville Journal.]

The young man who wears custard pie colored pantaloons to the picnic not only gets ahead of the funny man, but he makes a very picturesque feature in the landscape besides.

Buck-Shot for Elephants

Elephants like to have buck-shot fired into them. The lead allays all irritation in the summer, and hardens up the flesh so that the fles can't bite through.

Hard to Do.

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