"In the Spring the young man's fancy lightly be cast in favor of as sweeping a condem-The Princess of Wales, whose complex forlex. The princess of wales were placed in favor of as sweeping a condernation of the persons who have incurred ber displeasure as publicity can procure for them. The list is so thorough, I am man is presumably human, and he would be a monstrosity if his thoughts did not sometimes turn to love as naturally as sparks—of another thought equally, first the poet immortalized the young man, wholly ignoring the turn of a save ping a condernation of the persons who have incurred to the flowing woman; Readers that the poet immortalized the young man, wholly ignoring the turn of the valuable gifts that have come to the found woman; and devotiled as the flow of woman is a treated of the valuable gifts that have come to the foung woman; Readers of against the presentation of people who had not to be a season of particularly blissful import. Long may the young man former setting that the warmth of his bear, may not be dampened by the cold in his head, and that the warmth of his bear, and make a mull or as wind and make a mull tractive gown.

The Princess of Wales, whose complexion is fine, takes her morning plunge placing is fine, takes her morning plunge is preparable to prominence who have, for them. The list is as the founcing of the warming and burnings of the flow of moderate roughness rapidly over the same reason.

The Princess of Wales, whose complexion is fine, takes her morning plunged to prominence who have for the morning plunged to prominence who have for them. The list is so thorough the regularly, and in water fairly cold, but she is particularly and in water fairly cold, but she is particularly and in water fairly cold, but she is particularly and in water fairly cold, but she is p

them, as a rule. There are exceptions, of course, many exceptions, and at the races I saw, perhaps, half a dozen handsome faces, but the majority had, as Kinglake said, "so grossly neglected the primal diverse of the primal diverse of the primal diverse of the primal diverse of the primal about the "high-born dame" and her "brew." It is this last that, in my opinion, minimizes the good looks of the high-born dame and her born dame. They have not followed the French and English fashion in confure, they have not adopted the coquettish down the coquettish down the coquettish down the countries of the primal diverse are exceptions, and at the races at that I must tell you that I'd rather carry ten loads of men than one load of women. I guess every man on this carry ten loads of men than one load of women. I, guess every man on this route will tell you pretty much the same color as the waistcoat, around the collar, down the front just back of the button-holes, and turning the corner extending across the front the same distance from the redge of the vertical line of embroid-races which are foxed with color are not so tytish as the plainer ones all cf one may swell as for tennis and mountain jauntance of the waistcoat is obtained from the tailor work and French knots. The cloth for hew aistcoat is obtained from the tailor work and affer on that a man hands me a tender on that a woman they have not followed the coquettish down the collect is cut, the marking out the direction required to be taken by the work, and absolutely no cornamentation is allowed excepting a vine of delicate embroidery, of the same color as the waistcoat, around the collar, down the ront just back of the button-holes, and turnor the same of the care or not; they don't have save as special little design of its own. The work is done with a fine from the same distance from the edge of the vertical line of embroid-rate.

Printed flames for tennis and mountain jauntance of the plane of t forehead, looking almost indecent and "veri shokking." Their eyes are brilliant and their features mostly regular and refined, and in youth they have pretty figures. The late Mr. Nathaniel Hawthorne, whom we all love so much, and who reviled England more persistently and more brutally than most Americans, was good enough to speak gracefully of Eng
money in his mouth. You see, a man's got a kind of feelin' that money can't be very clean. You don't ever know what kind of a pocket or a fist it's been in last. But a woman, when she's divin' into her purse for change, slaps the bill or the fity-cent piece in her mouth while she's rummagin' for the pennics. I never see her do it without thinkin' it aint deligoned enough to speak gracefully of Eng
casion, are trimmed with many rows of satin or narrow moire ribbon. Nnasooks and muslin are both trimmed in this way, as well as nun's veilings, crapelines or India silks. These simple white toilets are made in Directcire fashion, with that appurtenance of the toilet has been fivy-cent piece in her mouth while she's rummagin' for the pennics. I never see that and their features mostly regular and refined, and in youth they have pretty figures. The late Mr. Nathaniel Hawthorne, whom we all love so much, and who reviled England more persistently and more persis

acter of recent presentees at court, the presentations of at least three well-known members of New York society have been recalled. It may be some comfort to these ladies, in ther affliction, to know that several times as many English women who have contrived to get themselves into social disrepute, have also had their names struck from the precious list. Not the least interesting feature of this scandal, which, by the way, is calling forth herculean efforts in London with a view to hushing it un is that it is mages for the few men who attended.

Wonnen did not want their conduct interfered with.', A matinee is notoriously the place to see the enfranchised women. These symmetry.

An eccentricity of toilet seen in Broadway, and heard, too, consists of cowbells worn by fashionable women. These curious adjuncts are shaped like the old fashioned tinkling bells which were suspended to one cow's neck in a herd, so that the beasts could be easily found when they strayed away in the woods, but they are smaller, being only about three inches long. The metal is brass, ast several times as many Engusasome who have contrived to get themselves into social disrepute, have also had
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three inches long. The metal is brass,
with embellished surfaces, although in
extreme cases of extravagance gold may
be used. They dangle at the ends of
chains from the wearer's belt, and the
clappers tinkle against the inner sides
with more or less noire according to the
gait of the girl. If she treads hard and
fast, there is considerable ringing, but if
fast, there is con society press of London supplied with all manner of information about people they mess to get out. I don't think there is a of the brass heels once worn on shoes. do not like, took the Bonynges up. For ticket-taker in the city that doesn't dread It is to be hoped that these bells will not the California family circulating among chief "ush." of the Academy told me once "ring in the new" ones of audacity, but ting to post a few to New York. The than "ush." only for matinees. "Why, getting into vogue with other than those authors turned their attention to the is home under the hearth-rug. They Lord Chamberlain. It required several drop their opera glasses under the seats months for them to secure consideration and expect you to crawl for them. They in this quarter, but they pelted their tar- want 'water, please' during an adagio, vestigation was made that resulted in the with their husbands and beaux you substantiation of the stories about the wouldn't know 'em, so quiet and 'O-pray-Bonynges, stripped of the embroidery don't-let-me-bother-you' like." The exsupplied by venom and personal ill-feelhere. To the dismay of the originators get into print, owing to the chivalry of of the great reform movement in court the press. presentations, it was extended to their own ranks, and some of their own members are doomed to fall by the very weapon they forged with their own hands.

The problem now is, how to keep the As the season advances sashes are in greater favor than ever, being worn of either very wide or very narrow ribbons, and are tied in the most varied ways to The Duke of Westminster recently recalled an invitation to dinner that he had sent to Mr. Spencer, because that gentleman attended the dinner given by the Eighty Club to Mr. Parnell.

they have not adopted the coquettish don't do it, I 'spose a woman is more decurls or fascinating fringe; they resemble the "keepsake" beauties of fifty years heard so, but I never saw a man put his heard so h

months they kept type-written attacks on a matinee worse than an actor, and the "ring out the old" notions of modesty, or the editorial rooms of London, not forget- that he'd rather drive a one-horse car there probably is no danger of the style

terms in which these anonymous contri- you don't know anything about it," he who desire to force attention to thembutions were couched were se venomous, said. "They lose their parasols, their selves. and their statements so extreme, that fans, their pocket-books. They tell you they never found their way into print. with tears in their eyes that they've had Then, when they found their efforts in their pockets picked in their seats, and this direction futile, the highly moral you know all the while that their money get so steadily and vigorously that they scored a bull's-eye at last. An inscene. If you were to see 'em at night ing. But the investigation did not end stations of the elevated roads does not

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN, matter quiet from the public. Not a suit the most capricious fancies. They

exhausted to keep the fatal list out of print. It is scarcely likely to mildew in the limbo of suppression, however, for the queen herself has become interested, and her supreme authority is certain to be cast in favor of as sweeping a condemnation of the persons who have incurred the condemnation of the persons who have incurred to mildew in three inches wide are used; those tied at young girls, and will be worn with fabrics which require no other finish than this ornamental sash. Beautiful designs in flowers on a moire ground are exceeding ly pretty for young girls, and make a mull or a Swiss muslin dress into a most atnation of the persons who have incurred The Princess of Wales, whose com- tractive gown.

more brutally than most Americans, was good enough to speak gracefully of English women of matures age as "conse." It went the other day with my lish women of matures age as "conse." Both Italian and French women, I think as a rule, "rul narger" than Anglaises of the same age, and are certainly not so firmly built. As for ties, "pessant cheek of ruddy bronze" (Byron again), it is pretty much the same throughout Europe. The peasant women of Italy have deep red bronze complexions and very dirty blue-black hair. The equivalent of the woman "with hands that offer early flowers" on the Rhine (Byron again) is to be found here in the florage or flowers girls.

"I have it upon trustworthy authority," says Town Topics, "that, in consequence of the investigations commanded by the queen into the social relations and charge of the resort of the rear of the bottlems of the rear the best when hands the defer early flowers" on the Rhine (Byron again) is to be found here in the florage or flowers again to the same age, and the triangular space made by the upper edges of this scarf was cut the worm a died that a considerate mob in my life. They seemed to have no sort of patience or moderation. They thrust each other said, choked up the passages, stared at back they are made trivial purchases. I am told that ask to effer early flowers" on the Rhine (Byron again) is to be found here in the florage or flowers again to the control of the worm of the control of the worm of the control of the worm of the control of the word of the work and the trivial purchases. I am told that are trivial purchases. I are to the work and all the rear of the between acts so after the social relations and charge and the rear of the between the social relations and charge and the rear of the between acts so after the social relations and charge are trivial purchases to the rear of the between acts so after the rear of the between the social relations and charge are trivial purchases to the rear of the between the social relations and charge are trivial

The Soul Requireth Food.

A sermon to a thirsty soul Is like to rain on mows of grass; Then as swift time doth o'er thee roll Oh! leave not gold for worthless brass, For brass when found may oft display, Its shining brightness more than gold But if 'tis worn or laid away Its surface doth, but poison hold,

A shrub may for a season live
Though leaves and branches both are dead, But if no care to it you give You find it dies within its bed. Just so a soul left sleeping will From all that's good soon turn away, Then ere you feel death's awful chill, Arise and feed—your soul, I pray.

Through the window, glistening far away,
He watches the white sails out at sea.
As they slowly fade from the shining bay.
Chased out by the west wind light and free;
And a far-off look in his faded eyes
Reveals that his thoughts are drifting far
With the gleaming sails where the sea gull flies.
And he sings with his heart o'er the harbor bar:
"Preging away,
All the long day,
White sails drifting across the sea;
Tides ebb and flow,
Days come and go,
Voyage soon over for you ond me!"

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As honest as human hands can be,
Draw out the threads with their twisted strands,
And stitch the crooked seams faithfully.
For babies' feet must be shod with care,
And old age carries the work along,
And shoes are better by far to wear
When pegged and stitched with a little song:
"Pegging away
All the long day,
Infancy, childhood, youth, and age;
Tides ebb and flow,
Years come and go;
Life is only a written page!"

And thus he toils, while the day goes by.

Spring turns to summer along the shore,
The summers fade and the roses die,
And snow drifts whiten the headlands o'er;
And, day by day, as the seasons run,
He sings and toils in a thoughtful muse.
His thread near wasted, work almost done,
Au old man fashioning babies's shoes;

"Pegging away,
All the long day,
Shine and shadow, and spring and fail;
Tides ebb and flow,
Men come and go;
God the Father is over all!"

A COLUMN OF GOSSIP AND HINTS FOR OLD AND YOUNG GIRLS. The Prince of Wales has been appealed to by the most powerful persuasion that can be brought to bear on him. Every conceivable device and influence is being exhausted to keep the fatal list out of print. It is second with the wall of the w

SATURDAY GAZETTE.

that the warmth of his hear, may not be dampened by the cold in his head, and that gentle Spring, hereaft may not be gentler than the one-to-whom he is drawn in he season help so the some whore all the land of the Po and Ther-whome. And the Italian ladies? "I leve the women, too; forgive my folly", that hackneyed old line of Byron's about them. I don't love them, for I have no occasion to do so, and I am deeply sorry to say I don't admire them, as a rule. There are exceptions, of or men whore are revertions, of course, many exceptions, and at the races.

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