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POPULAR FANCIES Theo. Mack Continues His Observations on Fashion and

Dress. Woman's Loyalty to One Article of Dress in Partic-ular.

Let the reader, in imagination, go back to the latter part of the sixteenth century in London; and on some court day hover round the palace of the virgin

hover round the palace of the virgin queen, and among the titled strutting dandies of the occasion might be observed the following combination:—"Sir Walter Raleigh wore a white and pink satin vest, close-eleeved to the waist, and over the body a doublet finely flowered and embroidered with pearls, and in the feather of his hat a large ruby and pearl drop at the bottom of the sprig.

HIS Breeches with HIS STOCKINGS.
and ribband garters, fringed at the end,

and embroidered with pearls, and in the feather of his hat a large ruby and pearl drop at the bottom of the sprig.

His Breeches with His Steckings, and ribband gatters, frienged at the end, all white; and buff shoes, which on great court days were so goggoouly corered with precious stones as to have exceeded the value of 56,600; and be had on a sait of armor of solid silver, with a word and belt blazing with diamonds, rubies and pearls. However, it is possible that had not Sir Walter, previous to this display, humbly doffed his mantle, and courtedney by spread it over a mire in the walk of this daughter of adulation and vanity to enable her to step over dry shod, he might long have been denied these occasions of basking in the sunshine of such courtly pageantry.

Among the various articles of dress customary in England, at various times, fow of them were, in point of oddity, comparable to the shoes worn in the regin of Henry VI. We are informed that at that period the shoes presented such an excessivelength of too or point that they were cumbersome to the wearter, who was obliged to ticu ptues long beaks to his knees, which, among the wealthy, were secured with silver chains or laces. A few years later this ludricous fashion was prohibited on pain of being cursed by the clergy, and on forfeiture of one pound, and who shall protest the justice of the same? But stepping over to Holland, we recall a very humorous observation upon these thrifty people, by Oliver Goldsmith, the poet. "The down right Hollander," says Goldsmith, "so not of the codest figures in nature. Upon a lank head of hair he wears a large fur cap, with a deal of Flander's lace, and for every pair of the oddest figures in mature. Upon a lank head of hair he wears so half-cocked, narrow half, laced with narrow ribband; no coak, but seven waistocats, and mine pair of breeches he carries, she puts on two did not grace the pulpi with the same success that he did literature, was the resemment and diagust occasioned his lord dainty of the contents with

all grades in all lands. Many of her vo-taries, not content with an annual pil-grimage to this shrine, repair thither several times during the year; the more devout remain there constantly worship-ping. Neither is fidelity wanting in these devotees of fashion. As of old, the well-to-do patrician brings offerings of gold and silver to learn her latest decrees; the thriftless plebian, fired with zealous emulation, draws near the hallowed

the thriftless plebian, fired with zealous emulation, draws near the hallowed ahrine, and perchance, as of old, offers her measure of meal—perhaps her last—or hereditary jewells, or possibly as never of old, hursts forth with a suppliant cry beseeching "trust," "credit" for a season, and, lo! god-like, Fashion grants the desired boon.

"We sacrifice to dress, till household" the fact of water, and others that are indicated on the map as having 15 or 20 feet of clear water now have only 3 and 4 feat of water, and others that are

HE JUMPED HER CLAIM.

ignoring every consideration of her physical proportions, it is then we abandon all attempts at counsel, and seek solace in Dr. Holmes' well known lines:—
"Still she strains the aching clasp That binds her virgin zone;
I know it burts, though she looks. As obserful as she can, Her waist is larger than her life. For life is but a span."
In conclusion, we hazard the opinion that there never was a time in the

In conclusion, we hazard the opinion that there never was a time in the world's history, when ladies were as little governed by the opinion of their dress-makers, in matter of fashion, as they are at present. This is as it should be, and bespeaks a salutary condition of affairs in this respect, indicating that women has made progress in the acquirement of knowledge in important concerns of her own, that she is retaining the useful and artistic designs, and casting the others saide.

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