## Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON - BY-

#### B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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Here is What the Physiognomists Say Physiognomists read the hair as tot-

cates gentleness, quickness, neat-ness. We can each recall the woman with the wavy hair, parted in the mid-dle, the gentle Christian woman and immaculate housekeeper.

in the gentle Christian woman and immaculate housekeeper.

Curly hair denotes vivacity, a yielding nature, immense love of approbation, and frequently it is the possession of men and women of great literary and musical gifts.

Close, thick, rather coarse, straight black hair is said to be found on persons with more order and industry than mental ability.

Flat and sleek-looking hair is held to indicate mental weakness. Alas for the men of fashion!

Straight, fair hair, according to the type of the head it is found upon, is accepted, if upon an intellectual head, as indicationg a gentle, amiable and refined disposition. The same hair upon an ill-formed, stupid head indicates a

an ill-formed, stupid dull, phlegmatic tem dull, phlegmatic temperament. Take for examples, the high-bred, fair-hair ed Englishwoman and the flaxen-haired, stupid German or Swedish

tween the hair and eyestives the unitrustworthiness.

Red hair of the real brick red is held to mean cruelty and perfidy; on the other hand, the brownish red hair, particularly if curly, accompanies a gentle, loving and very trusting dis-

That the condition of the hair i affected by the emotions has long been conceded. Insane people give evidence of acute mania by the rough and bristling condition of the hair. Where brighting conduitor of the mair. Where the hair of a lunatic is continually rough and bristling to an extreme it is said he rarely recovers; on the other hand, when the -hair of a patient grows soft and smooth, it is regarded as a sure Indication of mental improvements.

ent. An abundance of strong, crisp, black waviness or curls; stupidity for a shock of coarse, rough brown or black, and savage ferocity for straight, wiry, black head covering. Hence the classification of stage wigs as legal, virtuous, peasant, lover, villain, doctor, etc.—Chicago Chronicle.

ATOMS OF ELECTRICITY

Calculation That Seems Incomprehensible Have you any idea what an "aton Have you any idea what an "atom" of electricity" would look, feel, taste or smell like? In short, have you a mind that is capable of imagining what such an infinitesimal division of the incomprehensible "fluid" would be? We think not. The writer has spent his life "delving in the realms of the wonderful." Yet he is free to confess that he has no more of an idea what an atom of electricity would be than he has of what is to be understood by the words. "soul" and "eternity." But the words "soul" and "eternity." But there are those who have been spendocean of electrical mysteries, and who have arrived at some startling conclusions. That such a thing as "an atom of electricity" exists has been believed in by a number of eminent electricians and philosophers, among them the honored Helmholtz and our own Thomas A. Edison. Working on the theories advanced by the former, Prof. Richarz, a well-known European investigator, has made some experiments in that line that have startled even the electricians—men who come in daily contact with things of the most wonderful nature. According to a recent determination of Prof. Richarz, the smallest possibly quantity of electricians and profit of the colored stockings are to be worn with this dainty creation is somewhat after the fashion of a toward to make a thing as "an atom is somewhat after the fashion of a toward-trive exiting continuous and the bring is faced with black satin. A knot of cream satin ribbon is placed on the front of the crown, as a finish for a tall, slim algretfe, and the large plumes, starting from either side of the knot, are of sage-green, as is the brand of ribbon circling the brim. A very thin black vell, dotted with cream, is the finishing touch.

Bustles, in all sizes and shapes, are in again, many of them being long affairs like the old-time "tilters." Then colored stockings are to be worn with this dainty creation is somewhat after the fashion of a two part of a sating the brim is faced with black satin. A knot of cream satin ribbon is placed on the front of the crown, as a finish for a tall, slim algretfe, and the large plumes, starting from either side of the knot, are of sage-green, as is the brand of ribbon circling the brim. A very thin black vell, dotted with cream satin ribbon is placed on the cream satin ribbon is placed on the cream satin ribbon is placed on the front of the crown, as a finish for a tall, slim algretfe, and the large plumes, starting from either side of the knot, are of sage-green, as is the brand of ribbon circling the plumes. a recent determination of Prof. Rich-harz, the smallest possibly quantity of electricity—that which may properly be termed "an atom"— is such that 430 multiplied by 1,000,000 three times, that is to say, by the cubic of a mil-

"'Course not. Pap made it, an' he wer a good man, a preacher."

There was such a vacant look in the man's face that Judge Key believed him to be semi-idiotic. Turning to the district attorney he said: "I don't know what to do in this case. The man is evidently non compos mentis."

"Ill tell yo' jedge," suggested the culprit, "sposin' we jess let this thing drap on both sides."

And the case was "dronned."—Wash.

timy to be semi-idiotic. Turning to the district attorney he said: "I don't know what to do in this case. The man is evidently non compose mentis."
"I'll tell yo' jedger," suggested the culprit, "sposin' we jess let this thou frap on the sides."
And the case was "dropped."—Washington Star.

The Russian Code of Honor.
Two young Russian officers attached to the Orsk infantry regiment recently quarrelled over their cups in a cafe chantant at Orenburg, and one of them strick the other across the cheek with his open hand. The subalterns were intimate comradge, and the aggressor made an ample and satisfactory applicy years ago, but the trimming is altogry when his friend, but the regimental court of honor decred that the officers should flight, and a duel was arranged with pistois at twenty paces. The young lieutenant who had received, the affront and forgive has feeder that the first appearance in the correct that the officers should flight, and a duel was arranged with pistois at twenty paces. The young lieutenant who had received, the affront and forgive has feeder that the officers should flight, and a duel was arranged with pistois at twenty paces. The young lieutenant who had received, the affront and forgive has feeder that the officers should flight, and a duel was arranged with pistois at twenty paces. The young lieutenant who had received, the affront and forgive has consequently is unfitted for further service. The tringil.

### COME IN WITHSPRING

GOWN EMBODYING ALL COMING FEA-

The Poke Bonnet Also to be in Vogue

The Bernhardt Tie.

The Baster tide will have need of pretty beil and dinner dresses again and they are now being fashioned. The shoulder strap is the badge of all their tribe. Three out of four of the new evening gowns have it, generally in dark decision and emphasis of color; and at least a third have the new sleeves, whose scaar outlines are for the moment masked by fluffy epaulets. A charming frock of white satin, with round sleeves in the older mode, has a short bodice whose loose front is covered with sequined net, and whose square decolletage is outlined with embroidery. There is a satin band at the waist and others at the shoulders negative the suggestion that ound at the waist and others at the shoulders negative the suggestion that the gown might else alide off the polished arms of the wearer. Half the gowns have this slipping off effect. Hence, the shoulder straps, meant to reassure the eye—or cheat it, according to the beholder.

Dressmakers are a little chary of dis-cussing final spring and summer styles. But all are up to the eyes in styles. But all are up to the eyes in work for both seasons, and everywhere skirts seem to have grown narrower and skeeves smaller.

A meddum bishop sleeve, that hangs with a snug, drawn-down look at the wrist, and is there finished with a round, flaring ouff, is being much used for the Louis Seize coats.

Bishop sleeves are also seen on the grass linen and wash cotton summer frooks offerred in the shops, and in almost every case they are found to be vastly more becoming than the long-honored gigots.

ong-honored gigots.
Then there are smart little Spanish Then there are smart little Spanish jackets on, the bolero order that not only disguise a passe bodice, elegantly, but that will be found very useful on discarding heavier wraps. These, as shown in the illustration, are sleeveless and are made of blask or colored velvet appliqued all over with black or white guiqure. The one shown is of green miroir velours and white



THE VERY NEWEST SPRING GOWN.

The spring costume which appears The spring costume which appears here illustrates the very newest fashlons which will be worn this spring. The skirt, which has six instead of three box plaits in the back, is of saggreen Amazon cloth. The front and sides are cut with many tiny gores. A metal braid trimming extends from the walst part way down the front gores. ores. The body of the waist, in the out-

away, ripple jacket effect, is of black corded moire, the revere and spread-ing collar is of cream cloth edged with ing collar is of cream cloth edged with tinsel braid; the crush band and bow for the neck is soft cream silk, and the drawn full vest is of heavy cream and rose Dresden silk, broadly striped with black satin. The upper rever is of the corded moire, and the bett is of folds of black satin ribbon.

The sleeves of sage-green cloth are wrinkled over a light lining nearly to the shoulder, and are an exact copy of the sleeves worn by the "lady-in-walting" to the Dauphiness of Auvergne, in the old French court, even to the broad, full cuff, extending half over the hand. The short shoulder puff is a concession to modern fashion, as well as a necessity for holding out the broad rever.

The hat to be worn with this dainty

and neat summer skirts. This is perhaps the tie we have loved beet of all, and the twe have loved best of all, and the may be said with truth to possess the virtues of adaptability and complete neatness.

Of the wearing of this necktie, and all others favored by Fashion to-day, much might be said. To the woman who-looks well in the severe gown of tallor-make the mannish tie is a natural and fitting accompaniment to her costume, but it is probably she upon whom the band and bow would appear out of place. The short-necked woman whose proportions are generous should rigidly eschew the modern necktie of swathed slik with outstanding and exaggerated ends, and with truth to possess the virtues of adaptability and to map the tie we have loved bear fall, and it may be said with truth to possess the virtues of adaptability and to map the tie we have loved bear and the we wild with truth to possess the virtues of adaptability and to map the tie we have loved bear of all, and the wearing of this necktie, of the wearing of this necktie, and all others favored by Fashion to-day, much might be said. To the woman who looks well in the severe gown of tallor-make the mannish tie is a natural and fitting accompaniem to the recovery of the should be fall of the wearing of the series the virtues of all, and the tieve have

Bustles, in all sizes and shapes, are in again, many of them being long affairs like the old-time "tilters." Then colored stockings are to be worn once more in the street and poke bonnets will be the very latest agony in spring

electricity—that which may properly be termed "an atom"— is such that 430 multiplied by 1,090,000 three times, that is to say, by the cubic of a milition, will give the number of atoms in a coulomb of electricity.—St. Louis Republic.

Drapped.

W. A. Woolwine, of Los Angeles, who was in Washington recently, formerly lived in Tennessee, and telis the following story of Judge D. M. Key, now retired:

A mountaineer who seemed to be half witted was brought into court charged with moonshining.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge.
"I don't know what yo' mean," returned the prisoner.

"Drapped.

Some of the very latest agony in spring headgear.

Well be the very latest agony in spring headgear.

The doing away with crinoline in the back skirt beneath has necessitating the headgear.

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The doing away with crinoline in the back skirt beneath has necessitation t

turned the prisoner.

"Did you or did you not make liquor without paying license?"

"Course I did. It's good likker, jedge."

"Well, didn't you know it was wrong?"

"Course not. Pap made it, an' he

a quel was arranged with pistols at twenty paces. The young lieutenant who had received the affront and forgiven his friend was hit in the thigh and crippled, and consequently is unfitted for further service. The tragicofinical proceedings of these military courts of honor (writes our correspondent) are as stupid as they are mischlevous.—Logdon Dally News.

Respits the Same.

The chief foes of muscular force arm overwork and the other extreme, idlepass.

The chief foes of muscular force arm overwork and the other extreme, idlepass.

to be wen dressed will wear one.

Both the large and the small police are worn well back from the face, and they fit close to the hair on the sides.

looks well under the extremely large hats.

The large pokes are worm with or without strings. Very wide strings appear on all the small bonnets. The bonnets in all sizes are a mass of feathers, flowers, lace, Rhimestones, algrettes and ribbon.

A beautiful poke recently made for one of our smart matrons is of black



THE NEW EASTER BONNET.

ITOM The crown in front, and narrows down to the back. The crown is banded with a turquoise blue ribbon ending on one side in a graceful bow, from which waves a number of exquisite black plumes. At the back is arranged a bunch of crushed roses that rest on the mass of soft hair.

The collerette, scarf or necktle is one of the minor whims, but we may treat it as one which possesses considerable importance, and is capable of much comment thereon. The necktle or scarf should be a dainty trifle to discuss, although, to speak in very truth, it has never attained throughout its various phases that degree of perfection which should characterize every article or raiment worn by lovely woman.

man.
That of latest date is the necktle in That of latest date is the necktie in many and becoming forms in satin, slik and velvet of every shade and hue, swathed, ruched and folded, tied at the side, the front, the back, and above all, as the ribbon band and inevitable bow worn, too, from the so-clety queen to the serving maid and still not condemmed to obscurity, but possessing, when put on properly, a certain individuality and feminine-grace.

of the necktle in what may be term-



fail to speak, for has it not passe from a whim to a feature in our ward

of what should we speak now but of the necktie proper and mannish, that trifle taken from the masculine wardrobe and worn with such smartness upon our tailor-made costumes and neat summer skirts. This is perhaps the tie we have loved best of all, and it may be said with truth to possess the virtues of adaptability and complete neatness.

Of the wearing of this necktie, and all others favored by Fashion to-day,

A London Fashion.



and difficult to manage. They sew instead in the back of their skirts, small hair-stuffed cushions or long pleatings of heavy silk or light crinoline.

The some of the new French stockings for summer wear are really remarking able affairs. Many of the povelties in both silk and lisle run to sharp contrasts of color and odd down-like designs. Insertions of real lace, in stripes, medallions and boottop effects, decorate others for dressy occasions, or a fine white pair may have tiny seed pearls outlining, a rich openwork over the instep.

The Easter bonnet has arrived.

Pretty Effect for Dinner Table. A dinner table may be very charm-ingly spread for a company dinner if the cloth has either bands of drawn the cloth has atther bands of drawn work or bands of course lace-at in-tervals from the centre out to the hem. Any color of satin may be laid be-neath and the whole color scheme made to conform to this foundation.

STRONG AS SANDOW.

ARCHDUCHESS MARIA THERESE OF

Arm-High-The Daring Atimetic Feats of Other Royal Women-An Em-press's Curious Feats.

You may not have heard, but it is true, that Empresses and Queens have often achieved distinction by eques-trian feats that one does not expect of the foremost conjurers of Europe. It was reserved, however, for the tall, and statuesque Archduchess Maria The-

It was reserved, however, for the tail, and statuesque Archduchess Maria Therese of Austria, consort of that brother of the Emperor, who is the next helf to the throne, to earn fame by feats of muscular strength that savor somewhat of the variety show.

Two years ago she was losing the elegance and elasticity of her fine figure, and began a course of calisthenics. She soon acquired a remarkable proficiency with the Indian clubs, dumb bells, etc. This led her to other methods of developing the muscles, such as punching the bag, wrestling and putting the hammer and the shot. Austrian journals, official and semi-official, say that she has now developed such all astonishing amount of strength that she is able to raise a full-grown man from the ground by one hand, and to hold him aloft on her extended arm for several seconds. The Archduchess once rode horseback from Reichenau to Guns and back, a distance of considerably more than 100 miles, without stopping. A court dignitary ventured to remonstrate with the Emperor about the matter, urging that the Archduchess was by such imprudences endangering not only her health but also the succession only her health but also the succession. such imprudences endangering not only her health but also the succession to the crown. "Ah, it is easy to see to the crown. "Ah, it is easy to see that you are not a married man," was the reply of His Apostolic Majesty. The Archduchess is a bold moentaineer, and unaided by professional guides she has made some exceedingly difficult ascents in Austria and in Switserland. She paints beautifully, too, sculptures well, writes cleverly and is singularly well fitted mentally and physically to become the Empress of a sport-loving people.

Empress Elisabeth of Austria, once a performer of daring circus feats of equestrianism, has been compelled to cease riding because of her health, and

equestrianism, has been compelled to cease riding because of her health, and she now walks for exercise, often however, covering distances that would weary an amateur pedestrian.

Queen Henriette of Belgium, by birth an Austrian Archduchess, continues, in spite of her snow-white hair and rank as a grandmother, to occupy her time with circus riding. A year ago she gave in the riding school of the Royal Palace at Brussels, a semipublic performance in which she and her daughter Clementine put their horses through all kinds of fancy

ter Clementine put their ugh all kinds of fancy paces and trick riding with the skill of professionals. They leaped their rses through burning hoops and over ming hedges, and Her Majesty covered with flowers and lighted can-delabras. Then she drove a team of twenty-in-hand, herself mounted on

mann, now dead.

The widowed Comtesse de Paris, so astonishingly masculine in all her tastes and manners, shares with her son-in-law, the King of Portugal, a passion for bull fighting, and on her

estate near Seville she enjoys organiz-ing bull fights, she herself, armed with a lance, taking the part of a with a lance, taking the part of a pleador.

Her son-in-law, King Carlos, is as skilfful and courageous a torrero as she is a pleador, and in the presence of his court has laid low many a bull. While the Comtesse de Paris tackles the bulls on horseback, the King daringly assails them on foot. He is not the first King of Portugal to achieve fame as a bull fighter; for one of his ancestors, King John V., surnamed "The Magnificent," was in the habit of descending in the arena himself once in a while to show his subjects his dexterity as a torrero.

once in a while to show his subjects his dexterity as a torrero.

Queen Marguerite of Italy's sisterin-law, the young Duchess of Genoa, is the old red-haired Princess of the blood in Europe. Her time is devoted to fencing, tennis, calisthenics, horizontal-bar practice and sprinting. She has achieved distinction by her skill in handling a boat and by her long rides on horseback from Turin to Munich and baok again on the same horse on the occasion of her annual visits to her relatives in Germany. She is a superb swimmer, too, rivating the subject of the same of the same to the same horse on the occasion of her annual visits to her relatives in Germany.

visits to her relatives in Germany. She is a superb swimmer, too, rivat-ling Queen Christina of Spain and Queen Pla of Portugal. Queen Pla of Portugal wears two medals for saving life at sea at the peril of her own. The widowed Empress of Russia excels in driving a trolka, three horses abreast, the two wheelers being kept at a trot, while the third maintains a steady, unswerving canter. It sounds very easy, but is very difficult, and the Dowager Czarina is one of the few Russian women who have mastered it.

tered it.

The widowed Queen of Naples is the hero of the siege of Gaeta, and the only Lady Knight of the Russian Order of St. George, an honor conferred solely for exceptional gallantry under fire. She is a skillful sailor and alone nre, Sne is a skulful sailor and alone often sails a small boat, in all sorts of weather, across the English channel from Folkestone to Boulone. Her sister, the Empress of Austria, races horses, her entries bearing the pseudonym of "Count Isolia."

Utilizing Stale Bread. Bread should always be mixed as soft as it can be handled. It will rise sooner and higher, be lighter and more digestible and will keep fresh longer. To utilize stale bread, dry ft er. To utilize stale bread, dry fithoroughly in a warm oven and then roll it. To a pint or more of crumbs add a lump of butter and seasoning of salt, pepper and herbs. Moisten with milk and bake 30 minutes. In this absence of turkey or chicken, serve with meat and gravy.

Public Debts of Europe Public Debts of Europe.

According to the latest statistics, the public debt of the European nations aggregate \$32,320,000,000, or about \*\$64 per capita for the whole population. The heaviest per capita indebtedness, \$160, is the Portugal. France comes next with \$135. England's rate is about \$105. Surfacesclend at the smallest \$55. \$106. Switzerland is the smallest, \$5. HER REVENGE.

The Ending of a Long and Romantie Courtship.

The fateful words had been spoken.
They were spoken by the officiating

last I—"
"I wish you had on a darker neckthe, George. That lavender affair is
attracting the attention of the other
passengers."
"Hang the necktie! Let it attract.
I'd just as lief they knew the wholetruth. I have a great mind to tell
them, any way, how for eight weary
years you kept the faithfulest lover
on earth dangling at your heels—"
"I think you said elbow the other
day."
"It was cruel. Laura. It was bankar-

ous. Eight weary years! A whole over longer than Jacob served for IS NOT Rachael!"

"They were not weary years for Jacob. As I remember the story, George, they seemed to him but a few days, for the love he bore her. You ion't seem to show up very well by the side of Jacob."

don't seem to show up very well by
the side of Jacob."
"Jacob was a milksop! If your father
had tried to play the Laban game on
me and put me off with an older
sister, somebody would have got hurt.
That's the kind of Jacob I am. Jacob
wasn't capable of the affection I—"
"Was my nose very cold, George?"
"Mrs.Ferguson, if you interrupt me in
that way again when I am trying to
express the depth of my feeling for
you, I'll. put my arm about you right
here, regardless!"
She looked at him out of the corner
of her eye.
"George," she said, "you remember
you promised to instruct the preacher
to leave the word 'obey' out of the

"George," she said, "you remember you promised to instruct the preacher to leave the word 'obey' out of the marriage service, do you?"

"So I did! I forgot al! about it."

"Well, I didn't. I found out in time you had neglected to send him word, and I did it myself. And, George!"

"Well?"

"I have taken full, complete and satisfactory vengeance on you for that oversight."

"Oh, you have, have you?"

"If you sneer at me again in that manner I'll call you Uncle Peter right before all these people. Yes, sir, I have! You remember I changed my mind at the last moment about the trip we were going to take?"

"Yes. What of that?"

"You remember that we had decided to travel by another line, but I chose this instead?"

"Yes. Where does your vengeance

this instead?"
"Yes. Where does your vengeance come in?"
"George," she said, in a hollow, sepulchral volce, "there isn't a tunnel on the road!"—Chicago Tribune.

Do You Know It Is an Index to Its

YOUR NOSE.

Possessor's Character.

It is astonishing how seldom the It is astonishing how seldom the contour of the nose, its beauty or meaning, enters into the criticism of the face. Women are nervously anxious that their eyes should be large and bright, their mouths small and a true cupid's bow. They mourn over the possession of "uninteresting" hair and prefer that their ears should end in pretty pear-shaped lobes rather than be fastened close to the head, in what Lombroso designates as "criminal fashion," but beyond the mere fact that a, nose is useful to goomplete the outline of the profile, it has little interest for them.

Yet it is really the most tell-tale feature of the face and actually a far more important index to character.

ture of the face and actually a far more important index to character than either the eyes or lips. It is not an invariable guide, to be sure; but sometimes its close relation to the brain can be gathered from the fact that it broadens or sharpens according to the strength or weakness of the lungs and thereby indicates the power of the physical system to supply nutrition to the brain.

It is a remarkable fact that a certain type of nose is characteristic of a certain race of peoyle. Snub-nose races have squally undeveloped intellects; while the long, well outlined nose belongs to the nations of advanced civiliaztion.

It, of course, goes without saying

It, of course, goes without saying that there are, so to speak, misplaced It, of course, goes without saying that there are, so to speak, misplaced noses—noses that, so far as the accompanying disposition goes, seem to be strayed, lost, or stoler; far-sighted great souled women whose noses are rudimentary in the extreme and frivolous mites of women whose noses of Wellingtonian proportion have been a perpetual mortification to them.

There is no doubt, also, that a well-shaped nose can start out with the best intentions of leading an exemplary life and be overcome by uncongenial surroundings; thus, the nose of a statesman is seen hobnobling with the watery eyes and weak mouth of

lary life and be overcome by uncon-gental surroundings; thus, the nose of a statesman is seen hobnobbing with the watery eyes and weak mouth of the professional "bum," and the mag-nificent proboscis of a warrior disfig-

exceptions that furnish the appropriate setting for the rule.

What could be a truer index to a It is the nose of a diplomat, a states man, in fact, It shows the power of concentration; of will-power potent enough to cut a swath through the strongest opposing influences. It is a nose greatly resembling that of Wil-ham Pitt, the English orator, and ex-presses the same individuality and in-tensity of purpose; always intensity of purpose with Sarah Barnhardt—whe-ther for good or according

purpose with Sarah Barnhard—whether for good or evil.

This nose also expresses that same keen insight into varying, human emotion that is noticeable in any portrait of Pitt. It is this power that enables a great statesman to penetrate the policy of another nation and be ready for action and qualifies a great actress. human existence and show them again to the public with unvarying accuracy.

If Sarah Barnhradt had been a man, she would probably have been one of the controlling powers of France; a man to make and unmake cabinets; whose opinions were feared and policies adopted.

Difference of Opinion. "Well, here is the money you've been tormenting me for," said a rich uncle to his spendthrift nephew. "Use it wisely, and remember that a foot and his money are soon parted." "I don't know about that," replied the young scapegrace. "I've been coaxing you more than a week for this."—Harper's Bazar.

No Hurry. There was a young lady of Crewe
Who wanted to catch the 2.2;
Said a porter, "Don't hurry,
Or scurry, or flurry,
It's a minute or 2 2 2 2 2 !" —Judge.

It's a minute or 2 2 2 2 2?" — Judge.

On March 10 a mob at Wingham
Hibly took F. G. Fields, aged 55,
From his house and flogged him, threatening him with death if he appeared
against any of them. He was sent to
Michigan, and then back to London,
where he was put in the mospital. Delirium tremens developed there, and
he died. The matter is being investigated. Wingham people claim, that
Fields was guilty of scandalous crimes.

live sometimes when girdled nearly around. Nature ever labors to repair damage, and after a time, the wounded surfaces are nicely healed. Some persons live and fully recover, even after consumption has made cavities in the lungs. In this struggle we can greatly aid nature by giving Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites. The oil supplies needed fat, and

the hypophosphites tone up the nerves. The decline in weight ceases. A positive gain begins, and once again there is promise of life and health. It is never too late to try.

Scott's Emulsion has been endored by the cedical profession for inventy years. (Ask your document) This because it is always platable advantages from already continue the purest Norwegian Cod-\$1.00 sizes. The small size our cough or belp your baby.

If ex-Presi can be infer bride, he can

Dress work guarante Booms over Phil

THE AMERICAN

R E FOSTER

Wholesale Agent for Leeds Co.

MRS. DIMMICK.

as if they were a part of herself, and as it they were a part of necessia, and had not been merely put on. She does not care much, either about their being in the height of fashion, as long as they are becoming.

All, or at least most, of her tastes and accomplishments are femiline. She is passionately fond of music, embroiders beautifully, and is an excellent surges.

Parties keeping stock for Milk or Butter should use this Feed, as it cellent nurse.

Mrs. Dimmick has not the smallest creases the flow of mik, makes interest in athletics of any kind. She etter butter, and does and does away was never on a blcycle, and does not approve of the machine, and she does not ride, drive nor skate. Her time is pretty evenly divided between books and embroyleyrs, and the overs. She is with all butter coloring. It is the great Grain-Saver, and is to be used for Horses, Cows, Sheep, Hogs, etc.
It acts on grain like yeast on flour and embroidery and the opera. She is a great reader, and keeps up with all and increases the milk a quart more per day on each cow. It also pro-duces larger quantities of butter. For sale by

a great reader, and keeps up with all the current literature.

Mrs. Dimmick is a thoroughly well-informed woman, and nas decided opinions on all the questions of the day. She can talk about politics as intelligently as about embroidery, but at the same time, if one of her learned remarks were to be, interrupted by the entrance of a mouse, she would be the first to jumn on a cheir, and it the entrance of a mouse, she would be the first to jump on a chair, and it seems to have been just this combination of qualities that fascinated the ex-President. He finds his fiance always ready to listen sympathetically to anything he may choose to say, and yet she has enough feminine weakness to give him the pleasure of posing as a protector.

In appearance Mrs. Dimmick is not exactly beautiful, but she is so bright

exactly beautiful, but such is so bright and vivacious, and so aristocratic in her bearing, that she gives one the impression of being so. The wedding is to take place at noon on April 6 in St. Thomas' Church, New York, and will be extremely quiet.

The suit which Lady Henry So instituted against William Waldorf Astor, will shortly be tried in London. Lady Somerset's complaint is based on a statement in the Pall Mall Ga-zette that "Lady Henry Somerset would drive any one mad." The state-ment was occasioned by the efforts of Lady Somerset to reclaim Jane Cake-bread, a notorious dipsomaniac, who has a record of having been arrested 300 times. stituted against William

her ladyship maintains on her country estate. The plan was to cure Jane at this home and then to set her up in a cottage in Surrey for the rest of

her life.

The plans for the woman's reforma



tion fell through when she managed to procure liquor and turned the home into a pandemonium. It was decided that she was irreclaimable, and Lady Henry Somerset took steps to have her sanity determined.

Then it was that the Pall Mall Gazette made the cruel statement that Lady Henry Somerset would drive any one insane, and intimated that Jane Cakebread had been made mad by the methods of the reformatory home.

When Mr. Astor essays to prove that Jane Cakebread's insanity was caused by her association with Lady Henry Somerset, London will have a sensation. tion fell through when she managed

What is a well-proportioned waist?
Lady Harberton says: "The true proportion is a difference of ten inches between the circumference of the bust and that of the waist. Thus a woman whose bust measures thirty-six inches should have a waist measuring twenty-six inches, waist birty inches, and so on. Very few corsets are made in this proportion, and if they were, still, fewer people would buy them, as fashion decrees that the waist should measure from twelve to fifteen inches less than the bust."

and most varied stock of horse cuts in Leeds County. Any one desiring neatly printed route bills with a cut/to match the horse should place the order with this office.

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Corsets for the Bicycle Girl. The bicycling corset is the latest anomaly advertised by the ingenious contrivers of woman's attire.

The Difficulty Settled.

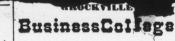
Great rocks now barred the passage of Hannibal and his army across the Alps. "We will split those rocks." announced Hannibal. "by heating them redhot and pouring vinegar upon them." "It might be done, general." said his chief of engineers, dubiously, "but it will take millions of gallons of vinegar. Where are we to get it? "That," replied the great Carthaginian general, eyeing him coldly, "we will leave to the writers of future school histories to explain."

True to Life. The Difficulty Settled.

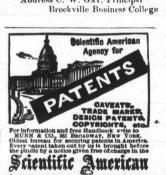
True to Life. Willie—What's a bigot, pa?

Pa—Anybody who holds as teaclous ly to his opinion as his opponent does

wool in cash or t



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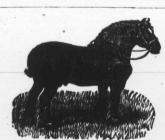
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