### WOMAN GOSSIP.

A Merciful Provision of Nature Which Keeps Kisses from Showing-An Empress with a Rival-Some Late Vienna Gossip about Royalty-An Unfortunate Plirtation

Lady Gasford's Encounter with an Enraged Lion-The Dances of Fashionable Society.

Why the Blippers were Never Finished.

The lillies grew beneath her hand On alippers that are seen no more ! Their race of usefulness is o'er! They're buried under Time's dark sand, And nothing can their life restore, As when in young Love's flowery land, The lillies grew beneath her hand On slippers that are seen no more !

They would-if finished-have been grand; But she became my wife before They were half done !- you understand How, then though now the work's The lillies grew beneath her hand On slippers that are seen no more !

#### Desdemona

I told her of my three years' cruise, Its haps and mishaps, and when I Had finished, in her sweet, rapt muse, She murmured breathlessly, "Oh, my

And when I told my journeys o'er, From torrid zone the lands of snow, She paused in wonderment before She softly cried, "You don't say so!"

And when I told of dangers, fears-Our shipwreck, when we suffered so, Half frightened, and almost in tears, She faltered fortil, "I want to know!"

#### Fashion Notes,

All poke bonnets have strings. Handkerchiefs will again be worn. Old blue is a new shade of this colour. Bordered robe dresses will be much worn. Pendant lockets are no longer fashionable. Ball earring in rolled gold are very fash-

Poke bonnets of medium size will be worn Small women can not wear bordered robe

Lace pins have superseded all other kinds

Mahogany red shades prevail in the new

Tuscan straws. Egyptian designs are preferred in millinery

Steel and silver laces appear among new millinery goods.

to a limited extent. on spring bonnets.

gold, steel, jet, and silver. Very wide ribbons will be used in trim-

ming early spring bonnets. The use of gold thread in embroidery is it is doing them nothing more than justice the feature of the season.

Coral and seaweed patterns appear in the ly termed "level." borders of new printed goods.

A few Fanchons or bebe bonnets appear among early spring importations. A large proportion of the new printed cot-

ton dress goods are bordered on the edges. Handkerchief and robe pattern dresses

sleeves with slashes near the arm-hole. Long scarf pins, with rich, ornamenta heads, are coming into vegue for ladies

Panaches of tufts of feathers will be more used on bonnets than long single plumes. The glove of the passing moment is the uttonless, loose, wrist-wrinkled gant de

Beautiful humming birds are embroidered

Children's costumes are cut up into too many sections this spring to be pretty or in

Desirable novelties in summer silks have illuminated and shaded stripes in bright and

delicate colours.

ed designs in bright hues. produce more truly artistic embroideries

than those in large cities. Flower pompons, in which a few heron feathers form the central aigrette, are seen in leading millinery houses.

The smooth wooden or tiled floors of the French, dotted over with rugs, are coming into favour in American houses. Peasant waists laced in the back are worn

over tarlatan waists and skirts, with a tunic to match of the material of the waist.

been accorded to brocades. Balayeuses are of imitation lace, profusely quilled, and spread out in many rows beneath the train, or they are set upon a

## plain or a fluted band of gold galloon.

Waifs. What is the best butter ?- An old ram. When a New York young man pops the question he now says : "Let's consolidate." Sarprise parties are coming into vogue again. The person who is to be surprised issues the invitations through a friend.

found a husband that sooted her. We don't just see why a woman should like her mirror better than a man, for the

man will flatter her and the mirror won't. The pretty face of a woman is like a clock's not much account unless there are she thought: "That dear man, some one good works back of it.

A Philadelphia choir singer is so modest that she always gets it : "As unmention. ables the hart for cooling streams."

WELL-BUILT WOMAN. - Analabaster neck, marble brow, and arch expression has been said to constitute a well-built woman. "Neuralgia" is the charming name borne

by a charming girl. Her fond mother found it on a medicine bottle, and was captivated

"Never marry for money, my boy; but if you meet a nice girl with plenty of tin, try to love her."

The revelations of the two weeks may be regarded as, in a great measure, conclusive in never been exceeded.

are the waltz, the polka, and the " heel- to be published in pamphlet form.

and-toe polks," with now and then a lancers thrown in as a sop to many fast-dying Cerberi, whose dancing days are supposed to be over, but who hang on tenaciously from year to year, and for the decorous delight of the very few maidens who have been brought up in the still fewer households were rounddancing is yet considered an abomination and an invention of the enemy. The "german" is simply a combination of figures, which allows each couple dancing it a turn every time, and permits them to choose other part ners and give favors, but only the three round dances alluded to above are permit- the lost animals. The spotted

dances, last winter and this, have been and are the "racket" and "society" waltzes. They need little description, for there are few who have not seen with a shudder the New York. The snuffer-tray reeled wild jumpings, the frantic see-sawings, and and rocked, and Japhet, the captain, apparent mad frenzy of those who partici-pate in them. Upon the floor of the Pavillion at the garden, or other places at public balls, their devotees can be seen transforming the Robbie met with so many losses that beautiful waltz, with its slow, gliding move at last he cried out, in his trouble: ment, into a dance worthy of a low concert- of Mamma, only one e'fant, and two room, and which certainly affords to those objecting to round dances sufficient and cats, when there came a rush of foot-strong arguments against them. The fact steps along the hall, and a knock at quiet, and what does Robbie think he that they are generally tabooed in respect- the door. able drawing-rooms shows their true nature, and a lady who has once danced them seldom cares to repeat the experiment. Their seeming continued popularity is inexplicable

dulge in them.

A Kiss on the Sly. There is to be found much refreshment, whatever she liked. The room was in a well proportioned kiss. This everybody cozily warm, and Mamma took of the acknowledges, though only a frank few have the courage to acknowledge it openly. And flannel sack she had put on over Robthe courage to acknowledge it openly. And it is a curious fact, as yet unexplained by the philosopher, that the slyer the kiss is the more there is in it of refreshment. A limit sack sinc had put on over the coals to heat, and sat the more there is in it of refreshment. A limit sack sinc had put on over the coals to heat, and sat the courage to acknowledge it openly. And bie's night-gown. She put a saucepan of water over the coals to heat, and sat the course of the coals to heat, and sat the slyer the kiss is of water over the coals to heat, and sat the c the more there is in it of refreshment. A in her low chair, before the fire, watch- bite wabbit!" kiss that is paid as a forfeit before a whole room full of people is prosaic, not to say ing-it. the romance, and the fellow, ten to one, Walter?" she asked. "The bed gets cause he hadn't anything to eat. and they both are apt pretty soon to forget about like that. Can't you tell Rob- just a minute." That sort of a kiss, fired off in a hurry behind a door or in a conservatory, is like an electric shock and is as sweet as whipped cream. The taste of it sort of holds on and | bie?" constantly suggests the prepriety-or impropriety, as the case may be-of trying it again. And the laughing and blushing are exactly reversed. The fellow laughs, with-

es like a pink carnation. should under such slightly altered circum-stances be so entirely different, nor is it any the less queer because the difference has existed from the earliest ages of the world. | tree and fell on the bed. Play this Kissing on the sly was the rule among the White continues to be the livery of festive prehistoric races, just as it is the rule now. parative proof. That eminent French sa- the animals of the ark; and it resem-This proposition is demonstrable by comthe peculiarities of primitive man are re- legs and a tail. The resemblance was presented in the savage races extant to-day. nal Races of America" Dr. Bancroft indi- encouraged Robbie's faith by explain- rather than means that men fail of success. In his exhaustive work upon the "Aborigirectly affirms that kissing on the sly is the ing to him that it was a "funny kind Small bonnets will be revived in the spring rule and the converse the exception among of wolf. We don't have that kind forbidding; mildness without firmness beour barbarous brethren; and the same is Feathers and flowers will be used to excess | true of those scientifically interesting people, the Australian Maories. From these facts The new millinery ornaments combine we may reasonably infer that our remote ancestors, the troglodytes, did their sparking in much the same way that sparking is done now-a-days - unobstrusively, and with a good deal of quiet satisfaction. And

to add that their heads were what is vulgar-Being thus sanctioned by the customs of the past and indorsed by the use of the present, the mystery that is held to be condu- tree. cive to comfortable kissing doubtless will endure until the end of time. It is right that it should. Think for a moment what a lot of trouble there would be if this old are becoming only to women of good stature. fashioned game of addition of lips and diviby a discreet silence.

#### An Empress Fooled . A private letter recently received from an American lady, sojourning in Vienna, con-

tains the following interesting gossip: this week at the announcement of the postponement of the marriage of the crown prince of Austria with Stephanie, the Belgian prin-cess, for which preparations on a grand scale on satin with illuminated and iridescent have been going on here all winter; a perfect carnival season the nuptial week would A stylish necklace is composed of a gold have been. The postponement is indefinite; or silver fringe formed of balls graduated in the reasons given is the princess' extreme youth; her parents say she is but a mere school-child, not strong, and they fear that | board. the balls and festivities generally given in her honor would be too much for her, particularly as she has not yet been to a ball or ticularly as she has not yet been to a ball or anything of the kind. You know royal etiquette obliges her to come to Vienna to be to live. It was pretty dark, but wolves green ones, the rest are put into large sweat married-her husband being of higher rank, | don't mind the dark. It was dry, and | boxes, placing sheets of paper between every A cotton crepe cloth has ground of the an emperor's son and she only a king's crinkly surface and bordered in deep-colour. daughter-and, besides, as Austria is a first and Belgium only a second-rate power. Poor Art needlework societies in smaller towns little thing, I do not doubt she was so homesick at the idea of coming away off here so forlornly to be married, that her father and mother had not the heart to let her go. Alas! for the fine innumerable costumes of the countesses and princesses which through | ing as he peers into the cave, and list- that winter irrigation will destroy insects the kindness of a shopkeeper, or modiste, ens to Walter's heavy snorts; and and keep the vines in a thrifty condition. we are privileged as strangers, to gaze upon -of superb materials, stiff with embroidery in crystal beads, chenille, gold thread, sil- ing. ver, jet and garnet. Among the Viennese modistes there is a good deal of bitter feel- up and he feels lonesome. It's such a ceed to the reign of popularity which has head of fashion there, other ladies of course of their wealthiest customers.

> thought even she ought to afford. coaxed him to sell it for less, but, no, he in front of the tree. This is the fox, that dress, and the more she thought the bushy tail." more she desired to possess it. So, early in have it, and would take it at any price. Alas! the manager returned, looking very woeful, having the shop-keeper's regrets that her majesty was too late, as he had sold it to the emperor the afternoon before. Then "where are you living, nowadays? has told him I longed for that dress, and he is going to surprise me with it; but he shall not get ahead of me, the dear old duck." So off she drove and bought the finest present she could find, took it to the emperor, and presented it with a sweet speech and smile. He accepted it with utmost grace, showing both his pleasure and surprise. She withdrew, and waited and waited for the expected gift. It came not. Later in the day she learned that her dear emperor had purchased it for, and presented it to, a favorite opera

#### Austrian winter palace. Railway Prizes.

Mr. Hinton R. Helper, a wealthy resident Charley said partner. It's Cousin reference to the styles which will obtain in of St. Louis, and well known throughout millinery for the spring and summer. For the country as the author of the "Impend- Charley's story. Robbie will know the last eight or ten seasons, in this departing Crisis," some time age offered \$5,000 in ment of the wardrobe particularly, there prizes for three prose articles and two poems boy. See, here they go, the wolf and in favour of the construction of a double the fox, through the wood, and over To court a girl and then not get her:" with nature in its dislike of sameness and in track steel railroad through the centres of the fox, through the wood, and over its delight in variety. The millinery that North and South America. The prizes have the hill, and now they go into the cave has been recently opened is remarkable in been recently awarded as follows: First together. The fox says it is just splenthese characteristics. The shapes of bonnets prize, \$1,300, to F. R. Hilder, of St. Louis; did, just the very thing he had been and hats are almost as numerous as the second prize, \$1,200, to Fred. A. Beelen, looking for. 'All right,' said the disposition by tranquilizing the nerves, it specimens exhibited, and in materials and Cortland on Hudson, N. Y.; third prize, trimmings we may safely say the variety has William W. Archer, Richmond, Va.; fourth wolf; 'make yourself at home.' So makes pure blood and cleans all the secreprize, \$1,000, F. D. Carpenter, Washington, the fox scraped together some leaves tions, jogging every organ to a healthy ac-D. C.; fifth prize, \$500, F. A. Deekens, and made a bed for himself. 'Look Bowels, Skin and Kidneys, and is the purest Dances

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### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Cousin Charley's Story. BY MARY HALLOCK FOOTE.

Mamma was just falling into a doze, unconscious of the heavy sea and the ship-wreck so near, but now roused herself and began a search for ted. In certain sets two very popular had been recovered, against the headboard, and represented the city of New cats, when there came a rush of foot-

"Aunt Helen! May I come in?" "Walter! Walter!" cried Robbie, bouncing about in the bed. but most condemning to those who still in-

Walter!" Walter was admitted, and joyfully embraced by Robbie, who was now bie. quite willing that Mamma should do

-Cousin Charley's story. Want to hear a story about a wolf and a fox, Rob-

Robbie was ready for anything Wal-

ter might propose. "See! We can play it was right spoiling the romance a bit, and the girl blush- here," said Walter. "Play this is where the wolf lived. He lived in a It is queer that the very same thing hollow tree; it was n't a very good place to live, because, when it rained, the rain ran down the trunk of the being over-anxious to save it. was the wolf, Robbie." Walter had selected a yellow-and-white cat from vant, M. Elie Berthet, has shown that all | bled a wolf from having once had four now very slight indeed; but Walter

> "Nice wolf," said Robbie. Where's the tree wolf lives in?" "Aunt Helen, can't you find some-

thing we can play is the tree?" "Will this do, Walter?" Helen handed him one of the tall plated candle-sticks that stood on the "It is light-colored and smooth; you can play it's a beech- to deceive us .- Madame Swethchine.

There is an effort made to mitigate tight sion of pleasure should not be accompanied just going away now, Robbie, because he had such a bad night with the rain. Here he goes walking through the wood, and through the wood, and and by and by he comes to a cave. We have been very much disappointed great big rock—two rocks, that lean up against each other, -and inside there was a big, dark hole, 'way in ever so far! Oh, Aunt Helen! Please, will you give me the 'froggy' book."

Aunt Helen handed the "froggy book, ond Walter opened it in the middle, and stood it up against the head-

Well, he came to the cave, and no thought he'd look inside. So he went in and it was a splendid place in there to live. It was pretty dark, but wolves to live. It was pretty dark, but wolves to live. It was dry, and It was warm, and he scraped together a lot of twenty-five pounds of raisins. They are left leaves and made a bed, and so he slept tough and the raisins soft. The packing there that night, see, Robbie, there's follows, in which iron or steel packing frames the old wolf in the cave! Hear him are used, the raisins being assorted, weigh-

Robbie almost stops his own breathsighs. The story is becoming excit- He prefers to plant vines eight by ten feet

"And now it's morning, and he gets

chimney-sweep who said that she had at last shopkeeper to order the dress. She must which had escaped mutilation or total in all the civilized countries of the world. destruction in the ark, and the perils of shipwreck afterward.

"Well, old fellow," said the wolf, 'Oh, I'm not living anywhere in particular. I slept here last night, but l shan't try it again.' 'Pretty mean place to sleep,' said the wolf-'I've til Green's August Flower was introduced tried it myself. I've found a first-rate for this disease and its effects; yet so well place now; plenty of room for two. Come and see it, and if you like it you the United States but recommends the can live there with me.' The wolf had August Flower in all cases of Dyspepsia heard a great deal about the fox's and Liver Complaint, Costiveness, Sour cleverness. He knew he was n't very clever himself, so he thought it would it. Two doses will relieve any case. Regu-"There's that lucky dog. Newwed, who's singer. One can imagine the weeping and be a good thing to have the fox for a lar size 75 cents.

"What's 'partner' 1" Robbie inter-

"Oh, never mind, Robbie! Cousin empty!' Cousin Charley said there Regular size, \$1.00.

was a kind of shelf in the rocks, like a closet, where the wolf kept his food other. It will outwer Lard, Seal or Elephant, and when he had any. Well, he hadn't is warranted not to gam. For sale by all dealers, any that day, so he told the fox he would have to go hunting, and the fox Collars, Cuffs, &c. &c., Shirts made to order said he'd go along, and they would di- a specialty, note the addre's

The wolf thought to him- none other is genuine. self, 'Now I shall live like a lord, for It is cough, where, wheeze, hack, hack, the fox must be a great hunter.' Now,' said the fox, 'you go along this And there is no comfort to be had either side of the hill, and I'll go along the other side, so we wont miss anything, that most pleasant and effectual cure, Hag-York. It was a stormy passage to and we'll meet at the cave. I'll wait yard's Pectoral Balsam; a few doses relieves dinner for you if I get home first, and the most distressing cough, and a twentyyou wait for me.' So the wolf said he live cent, bottle has cured many a sufferer was satisfied with that plan, and he from Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenzi, Hoarseness and Soreness of the Chest. It

Now, the wolf had good luck. He had n't gone far when he heard a rustling in the bushes, and he kept very by dealers.

"What he saw!" said Robbie, too im-"He saw a 'itty, bitty rabbit, with

long ears and a pink nose." "Oh, a wabbit ! a wabbit ! cried Rob " And the wolf waited quiet in the bushes till the rabbit jumped past him;

then he pounced on him and bit him behind the ears."

"Why, yes, Robbie-that's what embarrassing. The girl laughs, which spoils "Can't you play some quiet play Cousin Charley said. He had to, beblushes. Neither of them think much of it, into such a state when you prance don't believe it hurt the rabbit—only

"Wild-cat," said Walter.

### (CONTINUED.)

"Well, yes! A big wild-cat!"

THE voice of the majority is no proof of Many a man saves his life by not fearing

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

to lose it, and many a man loses his life by Too much asseveration gives a ground of suspicion. Truth and honesty have no need.

of loud protestations. WHERE the mouth is sweet and the eyes intelligent, there is always the look of beauty and a right heart .- Leigh Hunt.

Few things are impracticable in them selves, and it is for want of application FIRMNESS without mildness is harsh and comes weak and contemptible; both united make a character respectable and amiable. In all evils which admit a remedy, impatience should be avoided, because it wastes

the cause. It is necessary sometimes to refrain from questioning our friends, that we may not draw from them what we ought not to know, and especially that we may not tempt them

that time and attention in complaints,

A MAN with a good sound constitution, a "Oh, yes! But where's the hollow good stomach, a good heart and good limbs, in the tree? Never mind!—we'll play and good headpiece, is rich. Good bones are better than gold, tough muscles than it's on the other side; and the wolf did silver, and nerves that flash fire and carry n't live there long, anyhow. He's energy to every function are better than

ANTICIPATION .- Never anticipate misfortune. Troubles come soon enough without looking to them beforehand; and, moreover, by constantly expecting sorrow and disapthrough the wood, and over the hill, pointment, we destroy the happiness of the A present, which it is our bounden duty to enjoy to the full extent; and troubles that come unexpected are often the least severe

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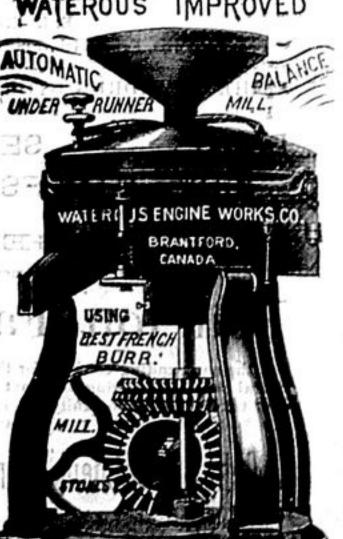
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