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turb his peace is petmitted to reach him, unthis necessity, Prince Bismark, and

empire as well as of the kingdom. This upreme dignity being vested in a subject in preference to the grown prince, the latter has thought it unavoidable to absent curred in a court of justice in Paris : himself from Berlin for more than a year

But Paince Bismark is more than prince beby of eleven months on her arm. She regent. Besides being virtually independent went to get some work one day, and stole of the crown, he has known how to eachew three gold coins of 10 trancs each. The mon-parliamentary control. Under the universal sy, was missed, so after sheleft her employer, suffrage system introduced by him the suml and a convent was sent to bee room to claim vote in the old provinces is absolutely dir- / it. The servant found her about to quit the tors, who are likewise habituated to live in She said to the servant: "I was just the pay and the fear of the government. In going to carry them back to you." Never-the new Protestant provinces this is not so theless, she was carried to the commissioner much the case; but any opposition that of police, and he ordered her to be sent bemight be offered by them is swamped by the ultramontanes, However opposed to Prince poor to engage a lawyer, and when asked by Bismark, the ultramontanes are still more the judge what she had to say for herself, hostile to liberals, who only helped the she answered: "The day I went to my emprince to enact the late ecclesiastical laws, ployer's I carried my child with me. It was but as was conclusively shown a year ago, in my lap as it is now, I was not paying at- London. are less inclined to repeal them than the tention to it. There were several gold coins Drince, who is always prepared for a bargain. on the mantlepiece, and, unknown to me, it bonnet in Paris.

Liberals in politics, the moment the ecclesi- stretched out its little hand and seized three Hoods on dre take especial delight in thwarting the liber- home. I at once put on my bonnet, and was By creating the ultramontane party through when I was arrested. This is the solemn his ecclesiastical law, for which nothing like truth, as I hope for heavens mercy." an adequate provocation had been given by The court could not believe this story. the Cathelice, the prince divided the liber. They upbraided the mother for the impuals against themselves, pitted the independ- dence in endeavoring to palm of such a mani- collarette are much worn. ent Catholic against the Independent Pro- fest lie for the truth. They besought her, testant vote, and almost nullified the influ- for her own sake, to retract so absurd a tale, a French pastry cock's. ence of southern Germany on the imperial for it could have no effect but to oblige the Dull red is a popular shade for young parliament. Aiming chiefly at the possession court to sentence her to a much severer punof personal power as he does, and regarding ishment than they were disposed to inflict upon one so young, and evidently so deep in are the flowers of the moment. master stroke in thus emasculating the leg- These appeals had no effect, except islature at the very moment that he created strengthen the poor mother's pertinacious adit. But the value of German unity has been berences to her original story. As this firmgreatly depreciated in the eyes of the people ness was sustained by that look of innocence both by the ministerial omnipotence created which the most adroit criminal can never countend the unscrupulous tactics employed in terfeit, the court was at some loss to discover playing out one party against the other. what decision justice demanded. To relieve Of the accusations made you will be able their embarrassment, one of the judges pro to form an idea when I tell you that in the posed to renew the scene described by the recent parliamentary debate the prince was mother. Three gold coins were placed on the

RELEASED THE INVANT'S MOTHER.

The following touching scene recently oc-A poor, pale seamstress was arraigned for

all but openly charged with subsidizing clerk's table. The mother was requested socialists and salarying anti-Jewish editors, resume the position in which she stood at her with the design of creating dissensions in the employer's house. There was then a breathliberal camp. With reference to the anti- less pause in court. The baby soon discover Jewish agitation more particularly, it is now | ed the bright coins, eyed them for a moment universally admitted that it mas got up by smiled, and then stretched forth its tiny the worthy chancellor for the purpose of hand and clutched them in is fingers with miser's eagerness. The mother was at once The situation, it must be owned, is now acquitted

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See, you've learned the very essence

Or the word you couldn't spell.

Fashion Notes. ladis shawls never go out of fashion. The toroador is a new London bonnet. The Beauharnais is the latest large hat.

Fanchon bonnets are becoming vulgarly Forriture effects are sought for in recent

Japanese screen front dresses are Bangles are worn to excess by fashionable

White opera toilets are in the majority in World, and footwomen are taking their

Lace pins have completely superseded other kinds of broaches. The Drogan cap is shaped very much like

Serpent bracelets with golden scales and ruby eyes are coming into vogue, Driving gloves made to simulate a leopard's thumbs in the gravy of one's mutton, or or tiger's claw are late novelties. Wadded and quilted satin slippers worn or comfortable home seliges toils

The latest hoods on dresses and wraps are ounded, not pointed, in the back Jersey corsages and striped woolens for skirts are leading styles in skating costumes. The only flowers used for winter hats and bonnets are made of plush, velvet, and tion of late years. The set, meaning brooch

Chenille fringes, with strands of gold or silver thread, are much used for ball-diess The harmonies or symphonics of colour must be well preserved in Japanese screen Six bangles on each arm are not considered too many by girls who adopt the extreme The long, slender lace-pin is the brooch of tubes, and lungs. They smoke in innocen-

of that barbaric style. elegant street costumes.

THE divorce lawyer's favourite fruit-a athletic to jump at an offer.

THE young man who was kicked out his girl's house very properly styled her WHEN a married woman buys a pug dog for a low price, she gets a bargain, and her husband gets something to boot. .

A PRIEND who has just read a handkerchief flirtation code, advises all men desir ing to avoid breach-of-promise suits to wipe their mouths with their cost-tails. The friends of the victims were shocked when the press called her "a thing of worn under the left ear. beauty," because she was a Joy for Ever.'

IT is a mean thing for a handsome man to being in the market until half the girls are wild about him, and then send for his wife, A FRENCH writer says there was once i the environs of Rouen a miller's daughter so and her perpetual companions are Bell, pretty and so cruel that the sighs of her lovers alone served to turn the sails of her

replied Fogg, "and you are not an old

thing can open her eyes, marriage will." rect. I did, policeman. The fact is, I ex-

A HUSBAND of a very fashionable and talkative wife was out walking a few days never seen it at rest long enough to t what it looks like."

Before marriage,— With wondrous care, She seeks the mirror And bangs her hair. After marriage,— With angry glare,

of dresser." That writer's art taste is low. known, and no secret is made of her admira It needs cultivation. Next thing he will | tion of Mr. Irving, who is a frequent guestnot look well hung on parlor walls, and he will relegate a decorated boot-jack to its ate such ideas he would get boune

cal diagrams, extracted from some medical

develops every part of the body, the waist made relatives haunt the lodge, demanding Macao table full, one place at which was but so pliant as to succumb to pressure, and unto him who accedes in the slightest. A the sabit of playing, but having dined freenged it for "keeping one together." All firm refusal, well persevered in, is all that ly, had dropped into the club, and was trycople habituated to athletic discipline both will save him from a life of misery. wear and have occasion for cinctures of some the lady in question objects in tote, is dicnot, moreover, necessarily lead to tight lscing; extremes of all kinds are objectionable, but an occasional indulgence in them is no argument for the abandonment of these fundamental sules from which they are offshoots. Indeed, we have already advocated

Fashionable Footwomen.

the advisability of never, in any matter,

departing from "the modesty of nature."

Footmen are going out, says The London latter in a most charming and becoming of work than men. The latter think nothceptibly on your cranium if it lacks a coverfootwomen are not taxed nor do they eat so

Jewelry has undergone a complete revoluand ear-rings to match, is wholly out of fashence to each other. Ear-rings, are small and ly grave. Dark-green and seal-brown cloth suits, bar of wrought gold at a few dollars to the estly believing that their smoking make men brilliant row of white diamoed which costs

and calla lilies, the blossom formed of silver A LADY need not necessarily be nervous or gold and pistil of the same metal in its yel-"MARRIAGE." says an exchange, "is a monds, rubies, emeralds, and sapphires, with, they answer in the words of dear such treatment. One morning in 1835 he knotty question." It is, indeed, but it's perched on a slender golden reed, is a novel and most brilliant ornament.

Three or four bracelets are often worn upon one arm, and at a recent English wedding in high life the bride is reported as wearing seven, three upon one arm and four on the other. Serpent bracelets are much liked, and are shown in great variety, perhaps the prettiest of all being the flexible serpents of gold or silver woven in basketwork.

made of plush in natural hues. The head is of water had collected in the broad flat gut- tures. His bridgeless nose is thick and MR. EVER was married to Miss Joy. of bright metal and the eyes are jewels. The temperature of the surrounding round in the region of the nostrils, his tongue hangs out of the mouth. The head is air was about six degrees below the freezing cheeks are wide and full, his anxious eyes Baroness Coutts' Mansion. dilly, and a visitor gossiped pleasantly about her in this strain : Her favorite brooch is a lightful bull terrier with a beauty-spot on f perfect race. At luncheon times these sun, like hens shuffling in a warm sand-bath, quick, uncertain strides, and sits with his "WELL, well," said Billington, majestic- interesting little beasts are naturally to the spreading out their feathers and turning body forward, toward the edge of the seat, ally, "we musn't be too severe on the young fore. On either side of their mistress is a fellows. I suppose I was as big a fool as plate of the daintiest Sevres pate tendre, other side. One sparrow evidently had his and his hands clasped across the misgivings about taking a plunge into a win- low the bottom of his waistcoat. street and Piccadilly. Some difficulty has been experienced in finding room for the suservices which crop up in every corner, in bird in. One seized him by the tail and treasury bench can be counted against him. heavy gilding of Sevies, there is abundance cool, chintz-like patterns, to imitate which lete plays, as well as the first edition of the carved out of a piece of heart-of-oak which once formed part of the Royal George, given by the Queen to Lady Burdett-Cousts, gard from her majesty—notably an engraved consfield's caraciture of Thackeray, whom portrait of the "Queen's Dogs." The Shakespeare cabinet is full of relics of Strattify beneath the traits of St. Barbe, the malady. At length a friendly neighbour ford-on-Avon, a handsome goblet once be- journalist in "Endymion." The uncompli- advised him to approach the "Bhoot" in I do and other knick-knacks made from the wood the ex-premier's revenge for Thackersy's seen him recently taking his daily run in of a famous mulberry tree. Lady Burdett-

plementing her protestations by physiologi- vows of idelity, after which the mother was the supreme dictator, the perpetual

Fool Boys

day, of pale-faced lads, ranging in age from 16 to 20 years, who are putting their little lives away in cigarette smoking. Day and night they throng the streets, where the pendar odor generated by cigarettes made of onlar odor generated by cigarettes made of cular odor generated by cigarettes made of cheap paper and bad tobacco renders their never play again, smoking obnoxious to others as it is hurtful to themselves. Every evening before the doors of the theatres they raise a cloud of the his flight to Calais, France, where he White opera toilets are in the majority in London.

London.

The Fanchon bonnet is called the bete place, the door was opened by one of the their victims. Doubtless also they carry their victims. Doubtless also they carry baliss, instead of English ones; to be imtheir victims. Doubtless, also, they carry mured in a squilid, noisome French gaol dress, stand-up collar with white cravat and risk of the spanking that they deserve—thus reaching Calais he quartered himself on a their pernicious habit into their homes-Fur-trimmed costumes begin to make an livery buttons, cut somewhat like a man's still further doing harm to themselves and Mr. Leieux, whose rooms he made quite hunting-coat, and a buff waist-coat with a high church collar—such was the uniform. The cheap cigarette is a modern invention

I was so struck with the upper portion of and a peculiarly vicious one. Twenty years of borrowings from faithful friends who the dress that I never thought of looking at ago when the cigarettes all came from Cuba the dress that I never thought of looking at the extremities; but I fancy my eye once got a glimpee, going up stairs, of red stockings and shoes with silver buckles. During make of Honradez, or some brand of equally the usand pounds. When his old patron strong tobocco, only a boy of stout stomach became king, he fancied, not unnaturally, tired, waited on me hand and foot, and certainly never was a dinner more deftly, handed and served. Why not? Women are, by their nature much better suited for this sort weak. They are made of mild, often bad toing of eating onions or smoking vile tobacco before serving the soup, or putting their the boy who wishes to prove by the ordeal of smoke that he is not a boy but a man burns away with scarcely any smoke at all, common paper burns with a foul smoke that while he smokes himself away into an untime-

gold, a single leaf or flower, with a diamond not realize what a bad smell their nasty little dew-drop resting in its centre. Their are cigarettes make, and they are very far from rubies and solitaire pearls and sapphires. knowing what serious injury the smoke from which take high rank among precious stones. | them inflicts upon their throats and bronci the day, and is shown at all prices, from the cy, knowing not what they do, but most earn The new floral pins are exquisite-four for smoking; and in the depths of their leaved clovers, buttercups, dassies, geranium stomachs they not unfrequently entertain a leaves, rose-buds, with leaves and stems, feeling of positive aversion toward it. But lilies of the valley crusted with diamonds, they hang on their pestilent habit with a persistency that in a better cause would be where. After taking this infatuated step, like white satin, with leaves of green-tinted | worthy of all praise; stifling the dictates of conscience and asserting a bad mastery over lowest hue. A dragon-fly, all jewels, dia- the rebellions of the flesh. And, if reasoned John Leech's bad boy: "But what is a fellow to do, when all the men of his own age the dreadful goal."

Sparrows in a Winter Bath.

a hundred English sparrows gathered upon if he put on the grimace of what he would and near a painted tin roof having a pro- wish to appear. There is an air of faded from Paris in the form of a viper, tected southern exposure, where a good deal ruggedness about his large and irregular feapoint, and water was evidently a scarce are deep-set beneath a massive forward article, for the eager little birds rushed for brow seamed with thought and half covered sending the shower of water in a spray ragged red and gray beard and a mustache tually fighting for precedence. As fast as his face—cut close to the top of the upper they finished their bath the birds went to lip, straight across from corner to corner of the upper slope of the roof, next the shelter- a wide mouth. Tall and somewhat fleshy, ing brick wall of a higher part of the build- with large feet and hands, and long legs that ing, and there spread themselves out in the are loose from knee to ankle, he walks with other side. One sparrow evidently had his and his hands clasped across the region beter bath; he stood shivering at the edge of For a man 62 years of age, Mr. Foster the pool, like an undressed boy on the displays extraordinary physical vigor. In river's bank when he hesitates to take the the execution of his office he seems indifferfirst plunge of the season. Some of his more ent to fatigue and impervious to its effectspulled; in her fluttered his wings against His manner of answering questions is short, him and tried to crowd him in; and a third to the point, and in extreme cases, sometried to operate on his head. It was in west imperious, His ordinary voice, howvain ; that pasticular bird, though seeming- ever, falls pleasantly upon the ear ; it is that ly desirous of a bath, evidently mistrusted of a scholar and a gentleman; and when the temperature of the water-or his own roused to an effort of oratory, few men in the larial times, and he wouldn't budge. His but accomplished Yorkshireman and worstcompanions, to the number of about sixty, ed manufacturer. Five years ago he was at then gave it up and crowded together in the zenith of his fame, and might have been their selected position of shelter, as closely, prime minister of England but for his inseemingly, as swarming bees, making a veterate habit of shilly-shallying. He could pretty sight. The social and gregarious not make up his mind that the party would characteristics of these sparrows are strong- follow him. marked. But they fail to find, in this country, the thatched cottage roofs, and the wheat and barley ricks, in which they are so naturally prone to burrow in English ---Lord Beaconsfield and Thackeray.

Much bitterness, says a London paper, has been excited in some quarters by Lord Beamentary sketch is thought to be intended as the newest shape in which the former had for a denial by the noble author that any at sight of a railway locomotive, fell on his portrait was intended; but everybody re-cognizes the original. Gusby, the rival of sweets, and extolled its might. The devil whom St. Barbe is always talking despairingly, is taken to be Dickens. Lord Beaconsteld has undertaken to threw people off the

Some Reasons for Drinking.—An illuslish society, but who died in comparative in heaven. On being rebuked for this munhowever, will not save him from severe at-tacks by the wrathful friends of Thackeray wasna because he wad tak ony if it were

over their heads, under which they exchange presents. At this place he (Mr. Rikes says) blesses them, and the ceremony is complete. president, laying down the law in dress, in work, exhibiting the terrible consequences But it fares badly with a man who plenti-of tight-lacing. That many women do fully stocks his wedding-lodge. His wife boxes for which there was a rage; he forpossess figures more like an H than a V no gives away everything he gives her, and mented the excesses, rediculed the scrupler. one will deny, but to the ideal figure, such stores intended to last a month will disappatronized the novices, and exercised paraas that which is based upon an intimate pear in an hour. He, if he be cautious, will mount dominion over all. He had great knowledge of the human frame, and which give her barely enough to cat, unless he success at Macao, winning in two or three should serve as a guide in all suggestions, teaches economy, a lesson, which once the very converse of this description applies. Whenever exercise is taken which that they be feasted and cared for. Woe occupied by Tom Sheridan, who was not in ing to catch the smiles of fortune by risking a few pounds he could ill afford to lose. Brummell proposed to him to give up his place and go shares in his deal; and, adding to the ten pounds in counters which Tom had before him two hundred pounds for himself, took the cards. He dealt with his Physicians and moralists alike are pained usual success, and in less than ten minutes y the spectacle, growing more common every wen one thousand five hundred pounds. He

"There are many versions of his falling out with his royal friend King George IV. elegant with his charming and costly china, snuff-boxes, bijouterie, mostly purchased out was deeply in debt at Caen, and had been cipating his income, even after its mortgage, from this person that 'it was his interes to advance money, as, if he were forced to to pay butcher, baker, etc., all would be

The Irish Secretary.

was arrested at his suit, and drrgged off to

The face of Foster, the Irish secretary, is Yesterday, during the sunny hour of noon, not, says Pan, an exact index of his mind. says the Hartford "Times," a flock of about He looks unbending, even morose. It is as it almost furiously. They dashed in by the with pale patches of hair, combed down dozen, fluttering their wings and tails, and carelessly from right to left. He wears a A dozen new-comers would be ac- -which gives the chief point of character to venturesome companions tried to push the unless, indeed, an occasional nap on the

> A NEW CURE FOR MALARIA. - There is at least poetic justice in a story that comes from British India, tending to show the power of locomotives (when properly approached) to drive away the malaria which railways, or rather railway construction operations, have so long been charged with causing. A poor villager of Kattywar

look weel on the table." We have not for A MILITARY commission is considering the gotten that Highland testotaler who was