Women on 'Change-Court Dresses Dress and Fashion - The Romance of Real Life-Chit-Chat.

Dress and Fashion.

Lili women would only allow common sense to govern them, says Lady Faget, they would feel that for the inch or two they diminish the circumi rence of their waists by tightening themselves in they become unattractive in so many other ways, quite leaving on one side the hygienic part of the question, which, alas! the vain and foolish will never consider. There are few, indeed, who like the clever and beautiful Marechale de Sonbise, Louis XIV.'s faithful friend, will make the sacrifice of giving up all meat except chicken, and never wearing stays, for the fear of injuring their health or complexion. Another absurd practice is that of tying the skirts so tight that walking becomes an agony; there is no doubt that many have thereby been debarred from heal.hful exercise for years. Much harm has also been done by the profuse use of perfames, of which musk, patchouli, jessamine, etc., form the basis. These ingredients are depressing to the nervous system, acting upon it as poisons, just as they would, if given inwardly and at the right time, prove the most powerful medicines. Ladies quite torget the inconvenience and discomfort caused by this practice to their more sensitive neigebors in church, at the theatre, or at dinner; for mutton tasting of musk, or chicken a la patchouli, is not likely to increase the appetite. At the best of times the suggestion of the perfumer's shop is not a poetic one, and the faintest suspicion of violets, lavender, or

> The new-mown hay Gives a sweet and wholesome odor

an lare quite sufficient to remove any disagreeable smell that might cling to such tentures as woll or lace. Cosmetics and paims, too, are very much used, especially in England. They are as fatal to health and beauty as they are misleading in effect. The blackened eye may look larger and the painted lip redder under the uncertain flare of the gas-lamp; but when seen at home in the broad and henest noonday sun, the eye is lustreless, the fuming carmine distorts the mouth, the powdered skin looses its transparency, and the soft brown hair which formerly enhanced the whiteness of the skin now appears a lifeless growth of metalthe yellow or mahogany red without light et snade in it. The very men who pretend to acmire these artificial dolls would hesitate to range their sisters among or choose their wives from their ranks, thus once more verfigure the old dictum, that a thing may look we'l in the shop window, and yet not be ad plad for home wear and tear.

Wemen on 'Change.

The fascipation of the street for women is very power'nl. says "Man about Town," in The Breoklyn Engle. Many of the wives, sisters, consins, and aunts of brokers display the liveliest interest in the vagaries of the the rolla money mestocks. They lose themseives in the excite ent of the game, how ever, when they go in too deeply, and are the most unr liable speculators. It is as their what easy dupes these women are to snarpers who have up-town offices this iled as branc es of prominent downtown firms. In the vicinity of Union and Madi-on squares there are a dozen or more "Ladies' Banking Houses," "Up-town Branches of the Stock Exchange for Ladies,' and similar institutions wherein women are encouraged to invest their money in stocks. That thousands of woren do this the prosenity of these establishments attests. Or course they are victimized, as legitimate commissions would not support the establishments. The women have only small means to squander. When once they have experienced the fascination of the game, they wind up by borrowing money at heavy intenest from the proprietors of these concerns. I went into one of these offices not long ago | ready. on the west side of Broadway, just below Fourteenth street. I was surprised at the elegance of the place. The reception-room wi ha plush carpet and heavily curtained and furnished lavishly, was quite vacant when I stepped in, but a moment later a we l-dressed and rather handsome man walked from an inner room and asked me softly what he could do for me. I told him I wished to look at the place, and he said he would be happy to show me about, but there was a number of ladies in the inner hair. room, and as most of them were nervous me there and hurriedly retreated. I caught | George; I'll go out with you." a glimpse of a handsomely furnished office, with several ladies sitting around, and heard the notes of the musical "tickers" as stock exchange. The man had soft and agreeable manners, and was by no means a bad fellow. He told me quite candidly that it would not do for a man to go into the inner room, as the ladies depended upon its privacy. I asked him if his feminine customers bought largely, and he said they did not expend large sums at any one time, and few orders exceeded \$100, but that they came in very often and dropped in dribbles that in time amounted to a very fair sum. I gathered from what he said, although he did not tell me so explicitly, that the whole thing was run on the bucket-shop principle, in which the house stands as a sure winner every time. But women are certainly not successful, either singly or as a class, in dealing with the stock exchange.

Some Court Dresses.

At the drawing-room held at Buckingham palace tho queen wore a dress and train of black moire antique and satin, trimmed with ostrich feathers and jet, and a white tulle veil, surmounted by a coronet of diamonds. Her majesty also were a necklace, brooches. and ear rings of diamonds, the ribbon and stars of the order of the Garter, the orders Louise of Prussia, St. Catherine of Russia,

th thickes of shaded carnations; con sage and with to correspond. Head dress negative answer. -a tiara of diamonds, feathers and veit. name," said I at last, Ommen's diamonds and the Liverpool customed to do!' Luminda diamond cross. Orders Victoria and Ak bert, the Crown of India, St. Catherine of Russia, and the Danish family order. Princess Christian were a train and corsage of brown br che velvet, the train trimmed with silver fox fur, over a petticoat of veil or satin, handsomely draped with Honiton lace. Head dress-a tiara of turquoise and diamonds, feathers, and veil. Ornamentsturquoise and diamonds. Orders-the Victoria and Albert, the Crown of India, St. Ca herine of Russia, the Portuguese. the Saxe-Coburg-Gotha family order, the Prussian order for the Care of the Sick and Wounded, the Order of Louise of Prussia, and the order of St. John of Jerusalem. Princess Beatrice wore a bodice and train of l'ompadour satin trimmed with shaded roses the petticoat l'Argentin lace over salmon satin. Head dress-feathers, veil, and diamond stars. Her r. yal highness also wore a necklace, brooch, and ear-rings of diamonds and the orders of Victoria and Albert, th: Crown of India, the Portuguese, and the Saxe-Coburg-Gotha tamily order.

Two Romances in Real Life.

The son of a leading lawyer in New York, some years ago, was attracted by the innocent face and quick wit of a Welsh chamberhe preferred her to all the fashionable beauties who had courted his notice. His family protested, but to no purpose. The only concession he would make was to consent to go to Europe for three years before marrying the girl. In the meantime, having an independent fortune, the lover placed her at one of the best schools in New York. The girl was ambitious and devoted in her affection to the man who had chosen her. He returned and found her more lovely than ever. They were married and the lady is now one of the leaders of society in the city where they live—a noble, refined, charming

An eminent jurist, well known in Pennsylvania in the early part of this century, was "making the circuit' on horseback, and stopped for dinner at the house of a farmer. The daughter of the farmer waited on them, and the judge—who had been a cynic about women—observed the peculiar gentleness of her voice and a sweet candor in her face. After dinner the farmer

"Mary, bring the judge's horse." Mary started to the field, which was enclosed by a barred fence. Laying her hand on the topmost rail, she vaulted lightly

"I saw," said the judge afterward, "for the first time a we man with the mind and body I should require in my wife. I called again and again at Farmer C.'s. At last I sent Mary to school for a couple of years, and here she is," nodding to the stately matron who presided at his table. The sons of the judge and this real Maude Muller all attained distinction; one, like his father, at the bar; another to a market, and not infrequently invest | was an eminent divine, and a third was a southern candidate for the presidency. All were noted for their fiery eloquence, the r high sense of honor, and a certain appetite for fighting, which was well sustained by strong physical health. The judge hrd not been mistaken in Mary's qualities of mind or body.

Chit-Chat.

A polo neighs-like other ponies.

Violets are one scent apiece at the florists. Washington is now as dull as a woman's nenknije.

Mrs. Smith is a practical woman. When she was told of a wonderful instance of prayer cure, she remarked: "Only think of it! It didn't cost a cent, did it?"

Nellie Palmer is lecturing on "Hell and find it difficult to desist, and they usually Its Tortures." She addresses her lectures to unmarried men. Probably she thinks that married men know all about it al-

A Russian princess at a recent ball given in Nice wore a dress made entirely of peacocks' feathers. Heads of the birds, with eyey made of garnets, were used in the loop-

An Erie policeman rushed into a fine house, thinking someone was being murdered, but it was only the voice of a young woman who had dropped a hot slate pencil down her back while she was curling her

It took young Parsonby all aback when about their operations being known he could at the theatre the other evening, he whispnot take me in. At this moment the door | ered to his girl that he guessed he would through which he had passed opened, and a step out a moment to take the air, and she richly dressed wom in started out. She saw | quickly responded: "It is very oppressive,

A Pittsburgh girl, who had refused a good looking telegraph-repair man three times within six months, gave as a reason that he they reeled off the quotations from the was too much of a wanderer. That he wandered from pole to pole, from one climb to another, and if he did come home he'd be insulate that the neighbors would be sure to talk.

> Operatic: Said a lady, who wanted to go to a theatre, to her husband, who was reading a newspaper: "There is a new opera company coming to Austin, and they are going to give 'Robert the Devil.'" "What are they going to give Robert the devil for -what's he been doirg?" asked the husband, who is not well up in opera music.

Miss Snowball's love-letter: Miss Matilda Snowball, having closed the door, approached the lady of the house in a most mysterious manner, and asked as a favor that her employer write a letter to Sam Johnsing. "What do you want me to write?" "Write him dat I was at de corner at de 'pinted hour, and dat he didn't come." "Well I've got that down." "Den add to dat ar: 'I consoles myself wid de fond hope you was kep away by sickness. Your only true lub, Matildy Snowball."

After the war, says a correspondent, when the number of our servants was much reduced, two negro girls, aged 18 and 20, went to the nearest village to "hire out." The lady of Victoria and Albert, the crown of India, to whom they applied asked them if they could cook. "No'om, we ain't never bin the Spanish and Portuguese orders, and the | cook none." "Can you wash?" "No'om, Saxe - Coburg - Gotha family order. The we ain't bin wash none, neither: Aunt Sally, princess of Wales were a dress of dark green | she wash." "Can you clean house, then?"

Norm, least we ain' And to I went through qualifications, receiving brightened. "Sukey, here, she hart for master's specs, and I keep thes off ole

FRUIT RIPENING BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

By No Means a Complete Success-"Arparent Perfection" only, Not Real.

Fruit ripening by electric light is one of the newest experiments in the newest developments of electricity. The London Gardeners' Magazine says: The employment of the electric light in plant growing may be said to progress steadily, because the possibility of quickening production by this means has been demonstrated, and several kinds of fruit have been brought to apparent perfection under the direction of Dr. Sievens. But heretofore "apparent perfection" is the only point attained; the perfection demanded by the palate is still wanting, and there appears no prospect whatever of its attainment. The strawberries grown last year were pretty, but worthless. The melons Mr. Buchanan, gardener to Dr. Siemens, has ripened lately and presented to the notice of the Scientific Committee of the R. H. S, are of such poor quality that to render them eatable they would need to be maid in his father's house, and declared that strongly flavored with condiments, as the things called melons were in the time of Queen Elizabeth. But the fact remains that the electric light is in some degree suitable to supplement the light of the sun in plant growing, and there must arise opportunities for its useful and profitable application, for there there are many things besides strawberries and melons the world is in want of, and will gladly accept when the gardener can produce them.

Just Like Em.

Two ladies who were bound somewhere in company the other day entered a Spadina avenue car together, and no sooner were they seated than both made a dive for their purses.

"Oh, let me pay !" pleaded one. "Oh, I couldn't think of it !"

"Oh, do, now; I have just the change."

"Oh, bet I have tickets." "Yes, but you paid the last time."

"But you can pay some other time. Here,

She was hurriedly searching through her portemonnaie, but didn't seem to find any-

"I told you I had-!" And the second one began a search in a wild manner, emptying out pins, needles and buttons, but no money.

"Why! I do declare!" gasped the first. "Strangest thing I ever saw !" added the

second. "I'll pay for both," observed a man on the seat opposite, and he marched up, fumbled through his pockets and held out a battered quarter to the driver. The latter would not t ke it, and the man marched out and slid off the platform in the most solemn manner, and at the next crossing the ladies said they had taken the wrong car, rang the bell and

In the Wrong Place.

A stranger entered the office of an ocean steamer agent recently and asked: "Can a man come from Ireland on your

" He can, sir." "Will you bring over my oldest broth-

" We will that."

" For how much ?"

"In first-rate shape for \$30." "I think I'll pay the money," said the stranger, but, as he was pulling out his wallet, the agent asked:

"In what part of Ireland is your broth-

"In the Dublin jail, sir, as a suspect. If he was out he would be plenty able to take care of himself, he would." "But we can't get him out of jail you

know." " Neither can I, you know, though I've

written several letters to the jailor to do a decent deed, and let Barney go."

Wiggins's Wail.

Wise Wiggins wrote warningly. Wild winds will work wretched wrecks. Worse weather won't wabble windows; won't waltz waves; won't warp whales. Wind will the most beneficial effect. Am well as ever. worry woods, will wrestle with water, wreck (3.) worlds.

Women went wild, wondering who woull watch when women were waltzed windward. Widows wailed wofully, "We will whimper when winds whistle wildly." Wigs wore white, watchmen were wrung with woe, wings were wanted.

While Wiggins wrote, weather was wretched. Wiggins whistled, weather Bitters will arrest all this misery. Burwarmed. Wiggins watched wistfully, wrote | dock Blood Bitters is a boon to the sick. wrathfully, "Why won't weather work? Why will weather wilt when wind would warble wildly?" Warm weather whistled wantonly, "Weep, Wiggins! weep ! Wiggins's weather won't wash."

Wiggins weeps woefully. Wavering Wiggins won't warrant weather. Wise Wiggins wants wadding. Wretched Wiggins !- Weary Watcher, in Syracuse Herald.

An Elder was cramped with an ache, St. Jacobs Oil did the pain slake; He was so highly pleased, That again he was greased, And took a lot home to Salt Lake.

A soldier on guard at Fort Wayne, Was suddenly stricken with pain, He thought he was gone, But when he rubbed on St. Jacobs Oil, was all right again.

Answer, Lillie.

"If twenty boys," says Lillie Devereux Blake, "were brought up in the same way as girls-laced, kept indoors, taught sewing, embroidery and playing the piano-what sort of young men would they be when they were 21?" If Lillie will tell us how twenty boys who are laced, kept indoors, etc., are going to become 21, at least without outside help, we will try to answer her ques-

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's face flushed painfully. know very little about my o Anthon," he said, "my n y after my birth, my fath our years old; but I think veins is pure, honest blood there is any stain upon the know nothing about it one

it is totally unfamiliar to Arundel, "but no matter. cle, have you not, Mr. G! I have heard you speak of es, his name is Brandon don," answered Roy, wond on would recognize the na uite evident that he did relative of Ellis Brandon sume. No?" as Roy shool

en may lask who he is ?" Ir. Anthon, I knew very incle's life," said Roy, despe very quiet, re-erved man r speaks about himself."
strange!" said Mr. Anthon st people take an interest g eir own family affairs. Yo me again, Mr. Gleamore, e that you know very little ly; I should be more satisfi your uncle was and to wi idons he belongs, as it ismore, I am very sorry that beak so, but you surely of telling you that until I more definite about yo t withhold my consent to

with my daughter, an honor not to marry her o, koy did not blame him. very downlearted, very m d. He said a few words e rose from his chair, fee Ir. Anthon went with his ary and through the hall, ly and politely the while; vy street door had closed disagrecable smile carv

ween Louis and Percy Ev

There were traces of the pr uggle upon Richard Brando in the pleasant sitting roo y to come, and when at las said, almost impatiently: What did he say to you

With almost a sob Roy sat "Uncle Richard, I pleaded ms about my family which swer, and then he wanted u, who you were and all al And poor Roy, disappoint t, dropped his head in ght sound aroused him; w his uncle, with topcoat out to leave the room.

"Where are you going, U asked in surprise. Holding the door-knob ichard Brandon turned, and en on his face before the lo it now. "Where am I going!" he

s, hard voice. "I am go athon who I am."

CHAPTER XXX There are limits to eve

orld—even to the most pat he deepest resignation. 1 then even the worm w a time when the most eings will turn too, and in at the injuries they have hich have been beyond the endurance to accept in s

making allowances for Ar iming brother,—he never emptation; had he not to ronged me. May God pity most divine unselfishness, h He was no longer resigned. in silence; every drop of b quivered with bitter, er all the more terrib restrained for years. The truth, which he ha sected, that the child whi d Muriel was his child, th

e that Arundel had had roused fierce and and to those f d a flood of anger and Arundel had wounded had been his own son