### BLACK AND WHITE GOWNS

material used most is white four lard with large dots or circles in black, or black foulard with rings and dots in white. These designs of rings and dots and checker-sized spots are very popular also in blues and greens, and charming costumes are displayed in the ready-to-wear shops. The favorite skirt for these thin silks is the accordion-pleated, which, when properly made, is a very graceful design for the stout or slender. The waist for this skirt is full and round, with lace yoke or guimpe and frilled, shirred or pleated elbow sleeves. Sometimes rows of white silk braid are set ahore and below the belt sto give the princess effect to the gown.

There is a neediction that black is to Sometimes rows of white silk braid are set abore and below the belt sto give the princess effect to the gown.

There is a prediction that black is to be the favorite color this coming autumn

and the advance news is read in these lack and white effects seen every-rhere. Colors and combinations of color where. Colors and combinations of color have been for the past year very popular and effective. Some of the most exclusive New York houses are showing varied textures, in solid black silks. These are the ever-useful taffetas and the heavy, rich and lustrous silks appropriate for formal and dignified occa-

TUNNING gowns are shown in New York in the prevailing combinations of black and white. The material used most is white four with large dots or circles in black, ack foulard with rings and dots in shown in the provided with plain satin or pompadour ribbons, make the lingeric hats when seen alone seem to be unsurpassable in loveliness. But the charming and coquettish leghorns are ravishingly beautiful with their pliable brims to be aboved to show any face at its best

To a woman who has an extensive wardrobe a whole drawerful of beits is necessary. The time has passed when a yard of black belting in a fancy buckle goes with any dress. Now each suit demands its embroidered belt. Some of

where. Colors and combinations of color have been for the past year very popular and effective. Some of the most exclusive New York houses are showing varied textures in solid black silks. These are the ever-useful taffetas and the heavy, rich and lustrous silks appropriate for formal and dignified occasions.

Among the minor mixtures of black and white are the open mesh black silk gloves that are trimmed down the back of the hand with white silk stitching. Also, in millinery, where stripes have been the favorite design in black and white, black and white dots are the chosen pattern and the stripes which have become so common, too common in fact, will soon be the uncommon. So let no one throw them hastly aside.

Another style in millinery is contending for supremacy. The question in hats now is whether it shall be lingerie or leghern. Chiffon lace, embroidery, and demands its embroidered belt. Some of these are wide and some narrow, but demands its embroidered belt. Some of these are wide and some narrow, but demands its embroidered belt. Some of these are wide and some narrow, but demands its embroidered belt. Some of these are wide and some narrow, but these are

# TWO PRETTY COSTUMES



A morning costume of striped black. It has a semi-fitting jacket with vest of white cloth. The bows and buttons of old green taffetas.



A charming visiting gown of silk voile in a delicate cream tint is built as a corselet by means of innumerable tuckings shaping it to the waist. Lace insertion trims both skirt and bolero, while the vest is of pleated chiffon. A white chip hat with plumes is worn with this gown.

# HOW GIRLS ARE JUDGED

THE BOOKSHELF

RESIDENT HYDE of Bowdoin | ing to raise the wages of the tollers

and especially the women part of it is interesting. He thinks that it is possible for a college woman to be happy if she will go into the world forgetting guinea for a sonnet; what do you think

"You college women," he says, "have must be stimulated by government, must be made compulsory. I have drafted a bill making it compulsory for

ness with which they are doing theirs."

President Hyde Hyde seems to think that most college women graduate with a feeling of superiority over their less fortunate sisters. They do not aspire to the common every-day duties well fulfilled of life. They would shine down, if possible, upon the lesser world.

down, if possible, upon the lesser world At a recent dinner Mark Twain, ac with the light of literature, of music, cording to an English report, made

heir contribution to the world as umes of new poetry, this year's poetry own; look forward to the time —this year—at a uniform price, 6 shillings a volume.

college has embodied in a book poetry.

"Do you mean to tell me," I said, "that poetry is less popular than his-

From the Philadelphia Enquirer. HE girl who wishes to be gen-erally liked must be jolly; every girl knows that. But there is th a thing as taking gleeful-

ness too far.

The popular girl must enter heart and soul into the good times that her friends plan. But there is such a thing as carrying enthusiasm too far.

The young woman who wants her friends to love her, admire her, and stand by her, is careful not to carry anything beyond that line which none of us can see, but which eveyone of us knows about—the line which divides the conventional from the unconventional.

No girl can afford to buy popularity

No girl can afford to buy popularity to the price of conventionality. She will e sorry for it in the days to come. Unconventionality means doing things re so close to being bad that they cast he same kind of a shadow, on a girl's

lectures which he has given on

that she is different from other women of that?

the subject of college men and women,

and especially the women part of it is

and not try to bring the world to her.

real life, you may do your little part with something of the patient, modest,

of art, or, failing that, they would aid less fortunate mortals in the gentle ministry of the social settlement of the

common, homely interests, or take up their burdens among the workers of

backs your share of the world burden," he admonishes them, "and feel in your heart your part in the world sorrow.

in normal experiences within the home.

the slightest possibility of being able profitably to shine down upon it from

ove with artistic radiance or social

reformation. All persons tainted with

birth, wealth, beauty, skill or educa-tion, are bound to be bitter at heart,

Andrew Lang the author of "Custom

and Myth" and other works, has been investigating a poets' union, which seems to be one of the new literary or-

ganisations of Europe. In an article in the Independent regarding this new

ion Mr. Lang says:
"Poets, feeling a strong sense of their

grievances, and desiring to be dans le mouvement, have recently organized

themselves into a trade union. Being invited to join this body, I paid a visit

shop, the market, before you have

organization. These college would have nothing to do with

"You must bear on your

terest in things a bit off color and on all occasions air their knowledge of things that they ought to be ashamed to know anything about. This is being unconventional.

The unconventional girl makes moth-

ers shudder for her; and she makes her friends lift their eyebrows in surpise. It is over the unconventional girl's head to her.

The real true woman, which is deep inside every girl, may not be harmed by these things, that is, her character may ramain unsullied, but her reputation will be spotted. People will talk about the girl who is unconventional, and woe to the girl who is talked about.

No girl can play with fire and come out without a burn. No girl can say. "Well, what do I care? I know that I

have done nothing to be ashamed of.
Let them talk!"

A girl's reputation is not what she
knows she is, but what other people
think she is. That is why girls must

"Much less," he replied; the poe

"Do you remember what Alfred de Musset said, or was it Sainte-Beuve?"

cording to an English report, made a most amusing little speech which was responded to as follows by a lawyer

lawyer should have his hands in his own pockets?"—Harper's Weekly.

She rides, drives, walks and runs acros fields and dreams vague imaginings just for the pleasure they give her. Amelia

Rives is an artist, her husband is painter, but "She is greater than I" is the pretty compliment he pays her

The first new book store to be

Amelie Rives (Princess Troubtezkoy

#### SHORT STORY FOR A SPARE MINUTE

#### THE FAMOUS Z

By Leon De Tinseau. 1875 I had the honor of taking part for the first time in a literary competition of the French and the same kind of a shadow on a street good name.

Years and years ago our great-grea

first one I published, and because it afforded me the pleasure of being laughed at.

At that time I was only 20 years old, and as vain and foolish as nearly all writers are at that age.

I presented my book to the academy, it is a presented by book to the academy. writers are at that age.

I presented my book to the academy, without letters of introduction or recommendations of any kind. I believed the

"Fatal Love" was good enough, and that its best recommendation was its worth. Consequently I was the most disap-

chanic, the clerk as your brothers; the seamstress, the shop girl, the factory hand, as your sisters; respect and reverence their contribution to the world as your own; look forward to the time that the hand the state of the time their contribution to the world as your own; look forward to the time the time that the hand to the time the time to the time the time to the time t will speak to him and he will no doubt recommend your book to his fellow members of the academy, who highly respect him. Send Monsieur Z—— a copy of your Fatal Love, and do not forget to write in the front page a few lines dedicating the book to him. He will do something for you."

Next day the famous Z—had in his possession the dedicated copy of my

Winter came and I left for Bourgogne. I wished to breathe the pure air of Mor-ran, to see my family and to make some

In the same "spartment" of the train-occupied by me were two other passen-

gers, a man of about 60 years of age, small, fat and of vulgar aspect, and a young girl of from 18 to 20, of slender

form and pretty face.

first one I published, and because it shut and she fell asleep, while the book

I picked up the volume, looked at it, was sprely disappointed. It had not been bought by the fair reader, because on the front page I read the following

lines, written by me:

"To Monsieur Z—, of the French
Academy: Allow me, my much admired
master, to dedicate this humble effort
to you, whom I so much respect."

Suddenly a luminous idea struck me. "This man," said I to myself, "can be no other than the famous Z in person, who is undoubtedly taking his daughter south, and, oh, happiness! he not only takes my book along, but allows her to read it."

I still held the volume in my trem-bling hands, when the young lady

"be kind enough to give me my book."
"With pleasure." I answered; "although I have more right than any one
else to look at this book."
"How so?"

"I wrote it myself," said I, blushing.
"Indeed!" she exclaimed. "You are an

"Yes; some of them to to my house

"And do you read much?"
"When I am in the country I do; but in Paris I have no time." "And do you think your father will do me the honor of reading my book?" "This gentleman is not my father,"

she replied, "but my uncle."

"Yes, to Champrine"-"To the chateau of madame the Duchess of M-?" I ventured to ask. ess of M——?" I ventured to ask.

"Yes, sir. Do you know the duchess?"

"Yes, very well, and—er—pray tell me, what would you think of me if I were to call at the castle one day?"

"I ventured to ask.

"I ventured to ask.

"Yes, sir. Do you know the duchess?"

As decorations and menu were worked out by the house mistress herself, with one maid, the idea may be of interest friend potatoes and cauliflower.

The young girl looked at me with urprise.
"I believe," I continued, "that it would surprise. "I continued, "that it would be worth while to go and ask you if you liked the book."

"There is no and ask you if you liked the book."

"There is no and ask you if you would not go spiration for the original function, but

"Then," she said, "you would not go for me, but for the book."
"Stop," I cried. "You did not quite understand. If I should go there it will not be for the book, but with the hope of seeing you again."

She laughed and made no reply.

"Sir," I said, addressing him in my "Sir," I said, addressing him in my most solemn voice, "I have respected your slumber, for I fully appreciate how necessary rost is to intelligence like yours. Your beautiful niece has just told me that you will stop, while in Champrine, at the chateau of Madame the Duchess, and I hope to meet you there again."

"Very well," he replied, "but if you want to see us do not go before eight in the evening, because I will be busy until that time."

I looked at him in astonishment.

"Why," I exclaimed, "do you intend to work while at Champrine?" "Certainly, and more than ever. They

will have many guests and"——
"Stop," cried I, "are you not the
famous academician Z?" The man laughed. "I use to be his

cook, and my niece was his daughter's

love should enter into the question.

The friendship that I criticise is the

Such a friendship hurts a girl immeas-

urably. Not only does it keep eligible men

## IT PAYS TO DRESS WELL

than from any other, it pays to dress well.

The knowledge that we are becomingly clothed acts like a mental tonic. Very few men or women are so strong and so perfectly poised as to be unaffected by their surroundings.

If you lie around half dressed, without making your toilet, and with your room all in disorder, taking it easy because you do not expect or wish to see anybody, you will find yourself very quickly taking on the mood of your attire and environment. Your mind will slip down; it will refuse to exert itself; it will become as slovenly, slipshod and inactive as your body.

you do not expect or wish to see anybody, you will find yourself very quickly taking on the mood of your attire and environment. Your mind will slip down; it will refuse to exert itself; it will become as slovenly, slipshod and inactive as your body.

Emphasizing the importance of dress does not mean that you should be like Beau Brummel, the English fop, who used to take hours to tie his cravat.

An undue love of dress is as bad as a total disregard of it, and they love dress too much who "go in debt" for it, who make it their chief object in life, it the neglect of their most sacred duty to themselves and others, or who, like Beau Brummel, devote most of their waking hours to its study. But in view of its effect on ourselves and on those with whom we come in contact, it is a duty, as well as the truest economy, to dress as well and becomingly as our position requires and our means will allow.

ROM a hygfenic standpoint, not less than from any other, it pays to dress well.

The knowledge that we are becomingly clothed acts like a mental tonic, alde of what they pay for their is

Some of them even incur debt in that, as they put it, they may "ke with the procession."

#### WOMEN IN THE WORLD

M ISS FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, the famous Crimean
war nurse, who shares with
the philanthropic Baroness
Burdett-Coutts the honor of being one
of England's "grand old women," was
86 years old recently. Miss Nightingale
lives in quiet retirement in a house in
the outskirts of London, which she has
occupied for many years.

Miss Georgia A. Burns of Oklahoma is said to be the youngest woman ranchowner in this country. She is owner and manager of 11,000 acres, comprising the Arrow Heart cattle ranch, and she recently leased for 99 years 100,000 acres of oil and mineral lands in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations.

the American contingent in smart Lon-don society this season by entertaining frequently in her suite of apartments at the new Ritz hotel.

empire, fied to Switzerland, and in I purchased the castle, which is deligible fully situated on the shore of Lake ( stance. In the castle are the Empi Josephine's harp, Queen Hortense's his sichord and a camp bedstead of Na; eon III.

Mrs. A. Worley Wilcox has presented to the George Washington university a model of Jerusalem and a relief map of Palestine.

"Mother" Wheaton of Tabor, Io has published a book giving an acco of her work and travels as an evan list. For the last 21 years she preached all over the United States, C ada, Mexico and Europe, in prisons, formatories, rescue homes, saloons, r sions and churches, on he streets an

The favorite amusements of Qu Wilhelmina of Holland are skating riding, but as a child her hobby was keeping of poultry. Bhe is devoted animals, and is averse to sport, as cannot bear to think of the animals her preserves being slaughtered.

The other day young Princess V toria, daughter of the Prince of Princess Christian of England, adv tised that she had two Persian kitt The Empress Eugenie has just given to the Swiss canton of Thurgau the castle of Arenenberg, where Napoleon III passed several years of his youth. Queen Hortense, on the fall of the first

#### A NOVEL DINNER

substituted. Place cards were slender crescent

moons, cut from water-color paper and gilded. The face in the moon was sug-gested by a slightly defined human profile on the inner curve of the crescent. The first course was a cream of lims bean soup made with the dried beans and of a delicious yellow color. With this was served small unsweetened crack- with tops in the shape of crescents.

NOVEL and most amusing din-ner-table, with pale yellow as dominant note, was the moon-light function recently given by

The salad was grape fruit, diced at sprinkled with French dressing, servin banana boats. The bananas were a ranged on beds of very white lettu hearts, to give the required yellow effe The sweet was frozen apricots, serv in sherbet glasses with whipped cres on top of each portion, and accompani by little moon-shaped cakes, iced in ye low. Cheese, wafers and coffee co pleted a simple but appetizing menu. Souvenirs for the women were lit crescent-shaped candy-boxes, cover with pale yellow silk, on which t

## **OUERIES AND ANSWERS**

[This column is open to the readers of The Journal and an effort will be used to answer all reasonable questions. Letters must be signed by the writer's true name, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. No inquiry regarding health or heauty will be answered in this column, as all such inquires should be addressed to Mrs. Symes, care of The Sunday Journal.]

Helen Hawthorne—A lady represent-ing to be a public school teacher called at my house soliciting for some books called the "School Children's Library," for which I gave my order. I have since decided that I do not want the books, and I have been trying to locate her and tell her so, but failed. I spoke to a principal of the public school, from which she claimed to have a letter of indorsement, and he said he did not know her, and that she was not a teacher of the Portland schools. Will you please tell me through The Jour-nal can they force me to take the books or pay anything down on them when I do not want them? VERY UNEASY.

From your letter the order was obtained from you under false represen-

one where the man makes deliberate love How to Select Your Wall Paper. to a girl, leading her and the world in general to believe that he is in earnest, while all the time he knows that he is N considering a room in relation to its lighting it is necessary to ar-

their warmth, says Harper's Bazar. browns, reds and olive greens fall under the warm tones; and blue, blue-green, purple and the neutral shades of warm colors under the cold ones. The warmer colors, especially the yellows The paths of June are near, so near and browns, bring sunshine and light The bighway from the town and browns, bring sunshine and light the bighway from the town into a room, while the colder colors, the coldest of which is blue, may be depended upon to soften too brilliant a who share the friendships of the rose nded upon to soften too brilliant a ure. Red, although a warm color, is lined to absorb light, so that alough very rich and warm in sunlight oven in an artificial light, it makes room seem dark, even gloomy, in ordi-ary daylight. This twofold quality

frequently results from neglect of clog-sing bowels and torpid liver, until con-stipation becomes chronic. This condi-tion is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentient regulators of Stomach and gentient regulators of Stomach and Bowels. Guaranteed by Skidmert Drug Co. Price 35c.

The gossips of the fragrant fell Are intimates of all The secrets that the roses tell By glen and pasture wall; And for a day their giad renown Is one in country and in town.

—Frank Walcott Hutt.

Helen Hawthorne—Kindly tell me proper way to eat asparagus when it not cut in pieces. WANT TO BE RIGHT.

When asparagus is served whole proper way is to take it up between finger and thumb and so convey to the mouth. Helen Hawthorne-Will you plea tell me the correct way to pronour "lingerie?" PUZZLED

The word lingerie is pronounced most as if it was spelled "long-zhe-with the soft G and the accent on tlast syllable. It is a French word a it is rather hard to describe its principation by merely spelling it. Helen Hawthorne-Which is corre

late husband's Christian name? This is a matter of personal preference. A widow may use either.

nakes it a very difficult color to hand A high room allows of a friese, upp third treatment, or drop ceiling, wh a low room is very much improved an indication of vertical panels. T ceiling may be lowered in appearan by being tinted or papered, but if it papered it is better to use a plain colorather than a design.

#### Rose Time.

The June hath brought the ye That lavishly on every hand Her rose-paths reappear; And, at the city's marge, behold Again the commonwealth of old.

"Yes, mademoiselle."

She smiled.
"You know, of course," I continued.
"many literary men?"

# THE MAN WHO IS NOT IN EARNEST

responded to as follows by a lawyer who was present: "Doesn't it strike the company as a little unusual," he inquired, "that a professional humorist should be funny?" When the laugh that greeted this sally had subsided Mark Twain drawled out, "Doesn't it strike the company as a little unusual that a OUNG men, do you realize that like serious attention to a girl other a man and a girl without the girl think when you pay attention to a girl men keep out of the way.

for months with no idea of asking her to marry you, you are her chances with other men?

ther chances with other men?

ther chances with other men?

Can you blame her if she allows hertoye should enter into the question. ing her to marry you, you are spoiling her chances with other men? Of course you may argue that she does not have to waste her time on you unless she wants to, but perhaps she has grown fond of you and hopes that you is over 40, though as youthful and fas-cinating as when a girl she startled the reading world by her passionate love tales. Princess Troubtezkoy has "aban-doned the world" for the peace and beauty of her Virginia home, where she lives like a nun whose convent is nature. She rides, drives walks and two screen are in earnest. Deep in every girl's heart, whether she acknowledges it or not, is the hope that some day she will marry and have a

ome of her own.
The dearest game of her childhood is 'playing house," surrounded by her be-oved doll babies. All her girlhood's day dreams are clus-And so she feels that any man who tired of her and think that she cannot shows her attention, and in whom she be very attractive or sh) would have held him.

I do not for one moment mean to infer When a man begins to pay what looks that here can be no friendship between

The Right Toys for the Baby

Can you blame her if she allows herself to drift into caring a good deal?
And then perhaps the man either
wearies of the friendship or grows interested in some other girl.
He drops the whole affair as calinly
as he would discard a worn-out glove.
To him it has been merely an incident,
a flirtation.

But how about the girl? She has to bear the brunt of all the gossip and comment. are not as keen about her as they used to be. They feel that one man has grown tired of her and think that she cannot be very attractive or she would have held him. People look on her as jilted, and men

suffice to entertain him for hours. CAUSE of nervousness in bables is too much amusement. Once more shall it be said that stood) in the little world that is gradamong the most important damatists. A ship's iamp over the door and lantern-encased electric lights will justify the name adopted.

Denmark's Parm Products.

Denmark, with a population of only 2,500,000, sells \$40,000,000 worth of butter a year, and half that amount of bacon and hams.

Denmark with a population of only 2,500,000,000 worth of butter a year, and half that amount of bacon and hams.

Stood) in the little world that is gradually unfelding to his developing senses.

As he grows older, give him a chance to feed his imagination by letting him have only the simplest of toys, such as a soft ball of bright color, a rabber doll and a bright picture or two. It is really wonderful how a child, when left to develop them in his own way. His fingers and toss—biess his little heart!

Description of the new-born baby is the right unfelding to his developing senses.

As he grows older, give him a chance to feed his imagination by letting him have only the simplest of toys, such as a soft ball of bright color, a rabber doll and a bright picture or two. It is really wonderful how a child, when left to develop them in his own way. His fingers and toss—biess his little heart!

Denmark with a population of only 2,500,000,000 worth of butter a year, and half that amount of bacon and hams.

Not only does it keep eligible men away from her, but it embitters her.

The best time of her life, the time when she should be marrying and settling down in a comfortable him, is wasted on a man who is trifling with her.

Remember this, young men, and in your friendships with girls don't lead them to think you are serious unless you really are. things. Not only is he much happier with the simple things, but he will not play with them beyond the limits of his endurance, and thus he is never overtaxed by them as he is by the more elaborate toys.

The first new book store to be established in San Francisco since the fire is the boast of Blake & Graeber, the owners of At the Sign of the Lamp," at 643 Turk street. Mr. Blake, who was formerly with A. M. Robertson, proposes to carry the books that appeal to him personally. Among these are the works of Oscar Wilde, Ibsen, Shaw, Villon, Verlaine and the modern dramatists. A ship's lamp over the deep invited to join this body, I paid a visit to the secretary, Mr. Baunder, a gentleman of prosperous aspect, with a strong German accent. After explaining that I had never been in regular business as a poet, and that I was content, as a laborer in prose, with my membership of the Authors' a clety, I learned from Mr. Baunder that the Society of Authors was of no service to poets. It might be very useful to writers on popular subjects, such as dramatists. A ship's lamp over the door and lantern-encased electric lights will giters on popular subjects, such as 2,500,000, sells \$40,000,000 worth of be laterians, archeologists, moralists and ter a year, and half that amount be like, but its methods had done noth-bacon and bams.

lonely and unhappy."