The Realm Feminine

Mark Twain on Clothes

was announced a year ago that thenceforth Mark Twain, was to wear white, because it corresponded to the original house and street costumes of Adam, described in his diary. As a starter the humorist had fifteen white suits made, and it was not long, says the New York Herald. before the news came that his ideas in regard to clothes were popular and that the fashion was spreading.

that the fashion was spreading.

Last December Mark Twain appeared
to the halls of congress attired in a soft white flannel suit, which caused an agreeable sensation. He said he preferred brilliant and striking colors to the dark and sombre shades men usually were and which had a melancholy and depressing effect—and be-sides, he added, "I am president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and the only eligible man in the United States of the Ancient and Honorable Society of Purity and Perfection. When a man gets to be 71, as I am, he can wear the clothes he likes without suf-fering the criticism which may come to

him in his youth.

"The best clothes I ever saw were in the Sandwich Islands. When the society people there dressed for state occasions nobody were anything more than a pair of spectacles. Next to see that I think I prefer the clothes of the state of the see that I were respiendent. middle ages, which were resplendent plumes and trappings of a brilliant hue.

Whenever I go to the theatre and see a lot of men rigged out in the most abominable of all clothing a most abominable of all clothing—a black dress sult—they remind me of a flock of crows, I like color and sentiment in garments. I like the peeka-boo waist and short sleeves and low gowns of the women, for they are usually backed up by clothing bright colors which relieve the eye. "There is no reason why a man should not wear beautiful garments,

colored clothing, especially in the dark wintry months. On February 15 it was announce that Mark Twain had just received a new evening suit especially construct algrag embroidery around the edges. He had adopted the Spanish cloak, finding it more elegant for evening wear Mark Twain's last bulletin to the fashion ridden prisoners of society in regard to clothes appears in the Nort American Review. Among other things he says 'Human beings are afraid to be out side. Whatever the fashion happens to

be, they conform to it, whether it be a pleasant fashion or the reverse, they lacking the courage to ignore it and go their own way. All human beings would like to dress in loose and comfortable and highly colored and showy garments, and they had their desires until a century ago, when a king, or some influential ass, introduced sombre hues and discomfort and ugly designs into masculine ciothing. The meek pub lie surrendered to the outrage, and by consequence we are in that odious cap tivity today, and are likely to remain in it for a long time to come.

"Fortunately, the women are not in-cluded in the disaster, and so their graces and their beauty still have the enhancing help of delicate fabrics and varied and beautiful colors. Their cloth-ing makes a great opera audience an enchanting spectacle, a delight to the eye and the spirit, a garden of Eden for charm and color. The men, clothed in dismal black, are scattered here and there and everywhere over the garden like so many charred stumps, and they damage the effect, but cannot annihi-

A Feminine Art.

Now that real old lace is the rage and comparatively few women are lucky enough to own any there is a demand which modern laces made to have the real Out of the south come all sorts of you ever saw. A hundred years couldn't his platform every year,

Fashion Paragraphs from New York

satin and creamy cloth are elaborately em-broidered by hand. One striking even-ing wrap which was extremely full was fashioned from Persian patterned mousseline, the great sleeves forming the border, while toward the waist the material developed into white. Another beautiful cloak is of black crepe de Chine bordered with Cluny lace and lined with Malachite green silk. So cleverly cut are the big sleeves that they show almost as much of the green lining as of the black crepe de Chine. Among the elaborate lace coats are those embroidered in colors or irridescent pailettes. Embroidery and lace combined and also embroidery alone upon the lace itself make handsome

out on the pattern of lace. With every season comes an extravagant fad in the fashions. This year it is the embroidery of linen dresses. Gowns of medium weight in white linen, are worked by hand in the most intricate designs. The dress is a mass of handwork, which is all embroidered before it is made up. It is then fash-foned into a coat and skirt suit for

coats, a definite design being worked

The fear that the Marcel wave had and its day has been corrected by the up-to-date hairdressers. However, style is improved in treatment, and the new mode is soft and loose, conform-ing to the shape of the head in grace-Separate curls are pensable in the dressing of the hair, but, of course, the rest of the hair must be curled to correspond. Nothing is more ridiculous than a head of uncurled hair covered with puffs and ringlets, which could not by any imagination really be-

long there.
Buttons are in vogue for trimming this year. There are buttons of cut steel which glisten and sparkle, and steel those of rhinestones and brilliants which look like real gems. The more expensive ones at the jewelers' shope are in solid gold and silver, set with gems and precious stones. Amethysts, garnets and turquoise matrix are fav-orites for the more elaborate buttons. while sapphires in different coloring are used by those who do not object to the price. As buttons are the maintrimming on some costumes, they must match in color perfectly.

Since the season's most popular color is brown in all shades, novelties in footgear to match are brought about by

ern woman, says the Philadelphia Tele-

graph, hearing the complaint of a New

Yorker that hardly any of her "old" lace

says has never failed in producing the

We would cut strips of newspaper a

trifle wider than the lace to be tinted

trimmed newspaper strips around this

"Next we would wrap the whole in

to put away our fine laces

right color.

ing winter.

with perfect smooth

TEW YORK, May 13.—Lace coats matching almost perfectly. Tan shoes and wraps of all sorts and varieties continue to be as popular as ever and are appearing in the most recent French importavely liberty and chiffon are being liberty and chiffon are being liberty and chiffon are being swith winglike straight. shown in kimono shapes with winglike skirts that it is very important to have she is not hungry herself, anyhow, sleeves. Some have scarf-like straight breadths which form graceful draped hoods in the back. Closks in pure white still the perfect shapes and pumps are tive. Then it is that the friend who

> of wide and narrow striped silk, satin the husband and his friend come out home for lunch, so that the ever fond stripes are very effective, but the husband and foolish man may show the proof of the stripes are very effective, but the lunch of long ago who is passing through town stops for a little visit, or home for lunch, so that the ever fond and foolish man may show the large through stripes are very effective, but the broad stripes are considered hand-somer. The flounce is usually made on the bias, although sometimes the stripes run straight. Instead of a flounce some skirts have ruffles edged with ruchings of black; others are made of plain black or white silk under ruffles, which are narrow and fuller than the flounce top. For street wear with cloth skirts the silk ruffles and ruchings should be the only elaboration. The skirt should be sufficiently full bout the feet to make the dress skirt hang well. The skirt worn under a silk skirt or afternoon costume is most fashionable now trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon, black or white lace flounces, net in black or white, or flowers of chiffon. A handsome black and white skirt can be made of a flounce of white taffets with black lac over it.

Lingerie flounces are found the pret lest decoration for the light silk petticoats, which are worn with afternoon and evening gowns. These lingerie flounces have very little embroidery on them, but the skilled needlewoman may put her work into the fine stitching and and-made ruffles which are, trimmed with narrow Cluny, Valenciennes or baby Irish. Some of the light pompadour petticoats are made in delicate how savory it is and how much more of shades of satin and taffets in pin an item it is in a luncheon than the stripes,

Hamburg embroidery is returning to favor, and this makes charming ruf-fles with fine nainsook. English eyelet and heavy Italian embroidery also seen a great deal in the

Black hats, rather than white, will be worn more than last year. Many browns in all sorts of shades, blues, greens and natural tints are seen, but the color of the contume should be shown in the hat to some extent. A smart mushroom hat worn with an all black costume is of burnt straw trimmed with bright cherry satin ribbon, which crosses the crown and the hair at the back, tying in a bow just below the puffs and curls. the fashion. Where brown is used top of the crown down over the brim there is no excuse for the shoes not full of very natural looking cherries.

old-fashioned ideas. An elderly south- bring about any better results than newspaper properly put on.
"I know all about the coffee tint and tea tint and dyes, but nothing can ever equal newspaper as coloring material where one wants to wear 'heirloom' really looked the part, gave a recipe for making new lace look old which she lace bought about two months ago."

Pie-Making Hint.

"The whole secret," said she, "lies in a newspaper. We southern women used A wooden spoon should be dipped boiling water immediately before using. ginning of summer to keep them nice. This will prevent discoloration and ab for the social campaign of the followsorbing of flavors. A fruit ple of any kind should have a small paper cone inverted and inserted in the upper crust to prevent the juice boiling over. and carefully sew the edges of the lace this precaution is not taken and the to the paper. Then we would make a juice boils over into the oven, sprinkle roll of newspaper about as thick as an salt on the burning juice to prevent the ordinary mailing tube and roll our face odor going all over the house.

Cause and Effect.

From the Chicago Tribuna. Mr. Bryan now weighs 234 pounds, N blue paper and seal up the ends. In the course of two or three months our lace would have the most perfect 'old' look wonder he has to build an addition to

An Emergency Meal

ERY housekeeper knows the emergency meal. The demand comes just when one has decided that the children can get along with bread and milk and that Petticoats in black and white are cepts the invitation, and the school wery fashionable this spring and summer for general wear. They are made through town stops for a little visit of wide and narrow striped silk. worth having. So, then, the emergency meal demands not only a quick preparation, but a cheerful and ready pl ure in the company of the guest, well-prepared housekeeper will have an emergency shelf upon which to rely in this event, and when it has been called upon she will not neglect to replenish it. Here are some of the useful things to keep on hand. Rolled bread crumbs, grated cheese, fruit, marmalade an jellies, pickles and olives, minced clams, and different sorts of canned foods which have the approval of good authorities. Here are a few of the dishes that may be prepared at short notice. These recipes are by Marion Harland: Sardines, Au Gratin.-Take the sardines from the box, draining them from the oil. Sprinkle the bottom of a shal-

low baking tin or pie dish with fine dry crumbs and lay the sardines on this, sither side by side, or star fashion, their tails in the center and their heads pointing to the sides of the squeeze a few drops of lemon juice on each one, strew over them more crumbs Cook thus for 10 minutes, until the fish are hot through, uncover and brown lightly. One who has not tried this dish has no idea

cold sardines served in the box. Grilled Sardines.—Free the sardines from oil as directed in the previous recipe, put a small bit of butter in a frying pan and lay the sardines in this. of the graft. Cook for about five minutes, turning them with a fork, carefully, not break them, and transfer to squares of toast on a hot platter. Pass sliced and

lemon or pickles with them.

Scalloped Salmon.—Buy only the best dish, break it apart with a fork, spreading it out well and set it where a draught of air will blow on it while you prepare the sauce for it. This is done by cooking together a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour until they bubble, pouring upon them a cupful of milk and stirring until the sauce is thick and smooth, like double cream. Into this put the salmon, tossing it all lightly together with a fork and seasoning to taste with lemon juice, salt and a little paprica or red pepper. Turn into a buttered pudding dish, sprinkle crumbs over the top, scatter rather thickly with bits of butter and put in the oven. Cook until bubbling hot and prowned on top.

Or if you prefer you may put the mix-ture in individual scallop shells or napjuice liquor for the milk and adding to and the latter traveling freight agent it 10 or 12 drops of onion juice. Get for the same road, state that a service this by tearing the onion on a grater. will be put in operation this season that

pepper and salt and set the pan in the tion for berries than the old ones, Ar-Oven until the eggs are set.

Or-if you prefer you can use all of them attached to passenger trains of the tomatoes instead of the liquor fitting them with extra trucks and the tomatoes instead of the liquor fitting them with extra trucks and couplings for high speed. During the removing all hard bits and seasoning well with salt, pepper and onion juice. Set the pan in the oven until the to-

from the can and cut it into dice. Never chop it, is that makes it stringy. Make a cup of white sauce as previously directed, season the chicken with salt and pepper and a little onion juice and put with the white sauce into one good-sized bake dish or several small ones. Sprinkle crumbs and put bits of butter over the top, cover and bake 15 minutes, uncover and brown.

Careful Laundress.

Clothes lines and pins must never be allowed to fall or lie on the ground, and should always be kept indoors when To clean a rope line, place it in a large pan of cold water, add a little washing soda, a little soap, and boil 30 minutes; rinse it thoroughly in clean cold water,

stretch on catches to dry, then coil it up

Pins should be frequently washed to keep them from staining the clothes.

Uses of Kerosene.

Kerosene added sparingly to the water in the clothes boiler will help to loosen the dirt and whiten the clothes, A triffe added to the starch helps to prevent the iron sticking. Kerosene on a sewing machine will 'eat out the hard machine oil. It should then be wiped off and new clean oil dropped in. Kerosene will clean marble, and added to water is excellent for washing win

HONOR MEMORY OF DEAD CAPTAIN

Quiet reigned in the harbor and on the waterfront vesterday in honor of the be null and void for the reason that such memory of Captain John A. Brown, act does not constitute a nuisance under senior member of the stevedoring firm the statutes. This opinion was given in of Brown & McCabe, whose funeral was his decision of the case of Jake Berger, held in the afternoon From many who was fined by the recorder's court buildings and vessels in the harbor \$150 for the alleged violation of that flags, flew at half mast. None of the section of the city's blue law and who longshoremen were at work.

The funeral was held under the auspices of the Masons from the Scot-

tish Rite cathedral, Morrison and Lowns dale streets. Hundreds of friends vis-ited the cathedral between the hours at 12 noon and 1:30 o'clock and viewed the remains of the pioneer business etery. Nearly the entire shipping com-munity of the city attended the funeral. Captain Brown expired suddenly at his residence, 655 Everett street, Tuesday evening from an attack of heart

Let the public know all about the

GRANGERS TO GO GREATER LENGTH

State Convention May Take Important Action for Large Purpose Long Cherished.

FEDERATION OF FARMERS TO ANNUL ALL ABUSES

Grangers of State Confident of Themselves and in Good Heart From Past Victories-Preparations for Guests at Hood River.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., May 18 .- The local odges of the Patrons of Husbandry, the official title of the grange organ ization, are preparing to entertain dele gates to the state convention, which will meet here May 28, 29 and 30. Among the features provided for the visitors will be a strawberry feast, as it is expected the berries will be at their finest during their stay, Accom modations for many of the delegates will be provided in the homes of members of the organization. In addition a large number of tents will be provided and comfortable quarters ranged for all who come.

The grange movement has taken firm hold on the ranchers of Hood River and it is claimed that it was largely due to a movement started by Pine Grove grange that \$10,000,000 was lopped off the appropriation for railway postal expenditures by the last session of congress. The story, as told by a promi-nent member of the Pine Grove organization, is to the effect that a resolution was adopted at one of its meetings askdot with bits of butter and put in the ing congress to investigate the railway unwarranted expenditures, such as the \$35,000 rental per annum to the railroad how savory it is and how much more of Portland. The resolution was forwarded to the state organization, which in turn sent it to the national grange. Through it the matter was brought to the attention of the national executive body, with the result, as claimed, of the pruning

It is said that a number of economic to questions will be discussed at the coming convention affecting both the state nation, and that the idea of an organization of tillers of the soil that will control abuses against the producer, salmon, that is put up by a reputable which has been the aim of the Patrons firm. Turn it from the cas onto a flat of Husbandry, may yet become a fact. which has been the aim of the Patrons

ON STRAWBERRY CROP

Northern Pacific to Attach Special Type of Refrigerators to Passenger Trains.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, May 18.—More elaborate arrangements have been made by the Scalloped Eggs in Tomato.—Make a berry crop at Hood River this year than cupful of tomato sauce as you did the gver before. R. P. Ober and W. H. white sauce for which directions have olimsby, the former general agent of the just been given, substituting tomato Northern Pacific refrigerator car lines The juice will trickle from it. Put the will allow berries to be shipped farther sauce in a bake dish, break into it east. One hundred and fifty refrigerator carefully four or five eggs—one for cars will be placed in service by the each person, placing them far enough road of an entirely new model, accordapart so that they will not touch. Put ing to Mr. Ober, and will be so arranged a bit of butter on each one, sprinkle with that they will afford better preserva shipping season a manager will be sta-tioned at Umatilla to see that quick con-Set the pan in the oven until the mato is hot through before you drop the eggs on it. Bake until the eggs are the eggs on it. Bake until the eggs are the eggs on it. Bake until the eggs are the eggs of the eggs nections are made on the Spokane di-

NEWSPAPER MAN CHIEF OF SPOKANE'S POLICE

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., May 18.—Mayor C.
Herbert Moore was installed in office yesterday. He was elected on a reform ticket by a big majority over Floyd Daggett, the retiring mayor. Mayor Moore nominated Ren H. Rice, for nine years news editor of the Spokesman-Review and for the past four years secretary of the Hundred and Fifty Thousand club, for chief of police. The appointment was readily confirmed by the council. Gordon C. Corbailly, who was Mayor Moore's campaign manager, was nominated for police commissioner. The nomination was turned down by the council. Lawrence was appointed corporation counsel.

ORRIN POTTER DIES AT HIS CHICAGO HOME

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, May 18.—Orrin W. Potter, the retired steel millionaire, died yesterday morning. His marriage two years ago to a manicurist created a sensation.

LIQUOR ON PREMISES IS NOT A NUISANCE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., May 18.—Judge Harris of the circuit court has declared the ordinance of the city of Eugene which declares the storage of liquors in one's place of business a public nuisance, to appealed the case to the circuit court.

MILWAUKEE PEOPLE **TELL OF COAL FRAUDS**

(Journal Special Service.)
Milwaukee, Wis., May 18.—United
States Marshal Well this afternoon received 40 subpoenaes for Milwaukee people as witnesses in the Denver coal fraud case. Well says he has no

Putting the party before the man suggests to many voters that there is something about the man to conceal.

"The Blood is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgement are blected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impure of the bleed Foul impure blood can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I enriches and nurifies the blood thereby curing, pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as eczems, tetter, or salt-rheum, hives and other

In the cure of scrofnious swellings, enlarged glands, open eating ulcers, or old sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery" has performed the most marvelous cures. In cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve, which possesses wonderful healing potency when used as an application to the sores in conjunction with the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" as a blood cleansing constitutional treatment. If your druggist don't happen to have the "All-Healing Salve" in stock, you can easily procure it by inclosing fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main St. Buffale, N. Y., and it will come to you by return post. Most druggists keep it as well as the "Golden Medical Discovery"

manifestations of impure blood.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine or known composition having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, the same being attested as correct under oath Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowel

In New York one out of every 19 persons is a member of a labor organ-ization. In England the proportion is one in every 22, in Germany one in 31, in France one in 50, in Italy-one in 125, and in Spain one in \$25.

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One of the Important Duties of Physicians and the Well-Informed of the World is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufactur-

ers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians are the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

TRUTH AND QUALITY

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the approval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of-Syrup of Figs-and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent of family laxatives, and as its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well-Informed of the world to be the best of natural laxatives, we have adopted the more elaborate name of-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtlessly it will always be called for by the shorter name of Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects always note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co. plainly printed on the front of every package, whether you simply call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-is the one laxative remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. and the same heretofore known by the name-Syrup of Figs-which has given satisfaction to millions. The genuine is for sale by all leading druggists throughout the United States in original packages of one size only, the regular price of which is fifty

Every bottle is sold under the general guarantee of the Company, filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., that the remedy is not adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906.

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