FASHION'S FREAKS.

by Old Dame Fashion.

Dame fashion is a funny old girl. She is so changeable in her notions to acknowledge it or not, ninety-nine and so freaky, that it is positively girls out of every hundred look forward laughable. She generally commences to marriage as a matter of course. It upon the New York lassies first, and would be better for them and for their gradually creeps westward, till she has future husbands were this taken into succeeded in introducing her latest account in the training of girls, and freak in every large town, and then she without teaching that a single life must flies back to New York again, with be empty and unsatisfactory, yet insome new agony, only to bring it west struct them that, as matrimony will after it is thoroughly introduced there, and so it goes, month after month and year after year.

She works upon the laddies in the same way, changing the cut of their ness. clothes and the style of their hats, and, in fact, she rules everybody and every thing with an iron hand. A few years ago it was the fashion for men to wear very flat derbies; so flat did they get as the agony increased, that no matter how large and well developed was a man's dome of thought, he positively looked like an idiot, but he, vain creature, imagined that he looked pretty and felt perfectly satisfied. was then that the old dame sat back in her chair and shook her fat sides with laughter; it was then that she nodded her head in a knowing way and said to herself: "Ah, I am indeed powerful. When I can cause intelligent men to dress up like clowns, with pan-cake shaped hats, tight pants and pointed shoes two sizes too small for them, I am indeed powerful." When she had her fill of enjoyment at the expense of a crazy public, she once more began to feel restless, and in a short time again changed the fashions.

Sometimes a man will stumble on to a photograph or tin-type taken at that he invariably makes the retime, and mark: "Well, I wonder if I was ever such a blamed fool as to wear such a looking 'hat." As time went on the old girl took it into her head to have some sport with the ladies, and so in an evil moment she sprung the pug-dog mania upon them. Ah, what a rage it has had! Thousands of great, big, elegant dollars have been expended for those miserable little no account dogs, while fine, intelligent hunting dogs have been totally ignored. Women, with been totally ignored. Women, with every appearance of refinement and culture, after catching this craze, will take a nasty little pug-dog up in her arms, and lalligag over it, kiss its dirty black nose and call it her own little darling, while probably her own little baby is lying neglected and alone in another apartment. Such acts are

enough to turn the stomachs of gentle people. How the girls did turn out on Fifth avenue, in New York City, with their pug-dogs blanketed, and attached to dainty little silken strings! But the end is soon to come. Old dame Fashion has probably got something new and startling in view, and so she is going to carry the pug-dog craze to its very extreme and then to its very extreme and then let it sink, as did the flat derbies, forever in oblivion. The new fad is to allow the animal to range about at will, without being led by a string, and when the brainless apology for a dog attempts to follow off a street-car or news-boy, the girl throws back her shoulders, sticks her gum up in the roof of her mouth, puckers up her lips till they resemble a little rosebud, and emits a whistle which attracts the pup's attention and he comes back. The way-up girls are bound to make a success of this latest fad if possible, and many of them are paying news-boys fifty cents and a dollar an hour to teach them to whistle with their fingers. A few of them have succeeded in mastering the art, and when their dogs wander off in company with common plebeian dogs, or run across the street of to shake hands with an old acquaintance, the girls unfurl their mouths, stick their four largest fingers in and emit a whistle so loud and shrill that for a moment it completely takes the curl out of the poor dog's tail and makes him dizzy. It is to be hoped that this latest freak will satisfy the old girl, and that the next craze to be introduced will have a tendency to show how much brain the modern female has.-Peck's Sun.

ABOUT MARRIAGE. A Caim View of the Exaggerations Created Some Plain Talk to Women by One of the Most Noted of Their Sex

Whether they are sufficiently honest probably be their destiny, they should fit thamselves for it, not only by training in domestic duties, but by the study of gentleness, forbearance and unselfish

A blessed provision of nature often overlooked is the change worked in a woman's disposition by love. If the sentiment be worthy of the name, the deep, strong affection from which alone marriage should spring, and not a mere passing fancy. the tendencies will be to awaken all that is best and noblest in the heart. "Old things are passed away, all things are become new." Looked at by this fresh, true light, little deprivations, petty economies, small sacrifi es-and even large ones-beeven large onescome a burden to be embraced and enjoyed for the sake of the one with whom hey are shared.

Occasionally a wife may be found who is sufficiently devoid of womanliness and generosity as to sigh over the mmunity from care she knew before her marriage and to reproach the husband of her choice with his inability to provide her with the luxuries she craves. Such a creature, however, would not have been improved by wealth. Sometimes prosperity seems to have a sweetening and ennobling effect upon natures which adversity narrowed and hardened, but as a rule those who can not stand poverty with-

out becoming embittered are not fit for riches. The custom of early marriages has, perhaps wisely, fallen into disuse. The title of "old maid" is no longer conferred upon a woman who remains single until twenty-five. More girls marry within a year or two after that age than five years before it. There are both advantages and disadvantages in the former system. Youthful judgement is prone to be harsh and unsparing, and it may well be questioned whether the larger proportion of happy marriages are not those formed after twenty-three rather than earlier.

Another objection to boy and girl matches is that they are likely to be the result of accident instead of choice. The fancy is readily captivated when one has seen little of the world, and many a man or woman in later life shrinks with repugnance from a marriage which seemed altogether desirable when neither was out of the teens. Exceptions to this only prove the rule. Its truth may be attested by the fact that there is not one man or woman out of fifty who will not acknowledge having been the victim of some youthful flame of which the memory brings no pang, but only a sensation of amuse ment slightly tinctured with disgust. The youthful love is very real, toowhile it lasts-and causes such alternations of bliss and misery as to fairly persuade the sufferers that it is the righ But it differs as completely from hing. affection of riper years as do th the stumbling, tottering steps of a child from the firm, assured tread of a man.

The early marriages of our grand parents are sometimes quoted in justifi-cation of the practice, but times have changed since then. In spite of th bustle and hurry that make ten years of the nineteenth century equal to forty seventeenth, the the age young men and w nt which

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

A Maine man says the way to start an bstinate horse is to take him out of the shafts and lead him around until he is giddy.

The farmer who worries the least, and does more work than his neighbor with less trouble apparently, is the one who is never behind with his work.

Secretary Russell says that a farmer tho cannot make \$100 bring him more than \$4 interest a year invested in his own business must be a poor manager. There is lots of difference in hired men; the good ones are not paid enough and the poor ones are paid too much

ays a writer in the New York Tribune. Stock needs salt, and it is a matter hat should be looked after. Many that should be looked after. cases of colic in horses and hoven in cat tle are caused by a deficiency of a sup ply of salt.

A first-class man who is capable of taking charge of other hands, commands on a farm in Scotland from \$150 to \$200 a year, with house rent and fuel fur-nished. But he keeps himself.

The Berlin farmers have organized a grange, No. 134, with forty charter mem-Samuel Wheeler is master. This bers. is the eighth grange organized in Massa chusetts since the 1st of January.

The chick that seems nearly naked and which feathers slowly will be easier to raise, if kept warm, than one that be gins to feather rapidly from the start. I It s the feathering period that is the critical time with young chicks.

Milk does vary. At a Maine dairy meeting, Washington Hall, of Brewer, said his herd of cows would make a ound of butter from sixteen pounds of nilk. Charles Foster, of Stetson, said t took twenty-two pounds. Here is a lifference of 33 and more per cent. in the value of milk.

Ed. Cheever, of the New England Farmer, says that the character of the versey cow has been sadly injured in public estimation by the course too often pursued by breeders in saving every calf that has a pedigree, regardless of other qualifications. It has come to be a common saying with some of our best preeders that more than one-half the Jerseys now in the country ought to have been sold for yeal before they were six weeks old.

J. D. Goodwin brings to light in the Sheep Breeder a new enemy of sheep-the skunk. This odorous little anima attacked his flock and succeeded in killing two sheep. It caught them by the nose and held on in spite of the frantic efforts of the sheep to throw it off. The heads of the wounded sheep swelled badly, and they lived but a few days, hus strengthening the general belief that the bite of the skunk is, to a certain egree, poisonous.

Prof. Long, of England, says there are every herd cows that are mere maure-makers or pickpockets. They have he same feed that the rest get, and yet they will not give one-half the milk. The cows are in the herd, yet the trouble is to pick them out. They are gen-erally frauds in the fact that they are the best looking cows of all. They give a good mess of milk for a short time and then drop almost out. It pays to get rid of all such cows.

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ITALIAN ELECTIONS.

The Important Part Played by Clairvoy ants on Election Day.

Italian elections have one peculiar characteristic, and that is the part ken by elairvoyants. The elairvoyant does a thriving trade, particularly in the small towns and villages, and is even patronized in large and populous cities. In the middle of the Faro Bo naparte, a pug-nosed, satyr-featured, little man, and a middle-aged, busy, bustling little woman officiate all day long in the middle of a circle of their eredulous clientele. The majority of the crowd consists of raw recruits from

a neighboring barrack-country lads, whose Arcadian manners have not yet become refrigerated by contact with the skepticiem of city life. Clerks, workingmen and workingmen's wives and daughters form the remainder of this interesting group. The officiating agent distributes numbered tickets at soldo, or cent apiece; and when h has made sale of some half a dozen of these billets, he bandages the auguress over the eyes, and, turning her around three times, he bids her hail the setting sun. Facing the western horizon, she inclines her head forward and mumbles some inarticulate prayers in a voice of Sibyl-like solemnity. Her companion, at the close of this ejaculation, invites her to a seat and mesmerizes her with sundry waves of the hand, whereupon he calls out one of the numbers and asks the auguress to tell the fortune of the person who holds such a number. Then, in a monotonous, singsong voice (for, of course, it can not be otherwise, as she is just like a child repeating its lesson), she predicts good ack invariably to everybody, without making the slightest allusion to sex or age-introducing, however, the word age—introducing, however, the word "love" now and sgain, and warning the person addressed against certain enemies. All the people firmly believe in clairvoyance. It is sugrestive of the eternal nature of human credulity the eternal nature of human credulity to think that in the very land where long ago thirty thousand pagan gods and goddesses were worshiped, fortune-tellers can still be honored and enerated.

in some portions of Italy-particularly rural districts-is roguish the enough to have recourse to such expedients, he secretly approaches the local clairvoyant and "tips" him a hundred or two hundred francs for his services. Now, it is well to know that a goodly number of rural electors will tote only for a candidate who "would bring them luck!" How are they to know which of the candidates is thus privileged? Not by natural means, but by supernatural. They therefore consult the fortune-teller on the point just as their forefathers conulted the oracle of Delphi; and in the majority of cases they are commanded record their suffrages in favor of the fortune teller's paymaster. I say in the majority of cases, for in orler not to arouse suspicion of bribery the augur or auguress sometimes varies the list of favorities, on the ostensible grounds that if it would be lucky for lector A to vote for would-be Deputy B, it does not follow, owing to the juxaposition or mutual distance of certain planets [sic] that elector C would be favored if he went and did likewise.

At Reggio Emilia several electors olumped for King Humbert on the conlition that once his Majesty became Deputy he should take up the reins of power as an absolute monarch. At Montemarlo not a soul approached the rooms, the officials in the polling booths having been left quite alone all day long. In different southern prova permanent cure was effected inces the bulletins were as follows: me a meal per diem, and who will keep his promise." "I consider all parliamentary candidates unscrupulous liars, and have accordingly decided to vote for none." Deputy, No. 1, myself; No. 2, my wife; No. 3, my mother-in-law?" Seven votes were recorded for Pope Leo XIII. at Chaippano. Elsewhere several members of the College of Gardinals were proposed. The clergy took no part in the election, as Leo XIII. is opposed to priests having any thing to do vith polities in Italy-not on principle, but as a matter of policy for the pres-ent_-Cor. N. Y. Mail and Express.

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A Calm and Pointed Reply.

A remarkable story was often told by Lord Cardwell, who heard it from Sir Robert Peel, and I have never seen it in print. Lord Castlereagh was i treaty with an influential member of delity are cruelly hard to bear, there are the Irish Parliament for his vote, which other less palpable trials that are nearly was to carry several others with it, and as wearing. The tricks of speech, manterms had been settled, when the leg- ner and conduct that offend in a woman terms had been settled, when the reg-islator was seized with a danger-ous illness, and, repenting of his in-iquities when he thought himself ing away of the minor courtesies of word and bearing that marked the beview with his Lordship on his recovery, when he announced that the negotiations were at an end, that he bitterly repented his part in them and that he would take an early opportunity of divulging the whole story to the House. "As you please," caimly replied Lord Castlereagh, "but if you do I shall give you the lie direct on the instant and the next morning I shall shoot you."-London Truth.

conclude their scholastic education and launch themselves into the world of business or pleasure is steadily growing later. Boys' and girls' colleges are increasing the age at which pupils are adm tred. It used to be thought nothing unusual for a youth to begin his collegiate course at fourteen; now it is equally common for him to postpone his matriculation until he is seventeen possesses instead of going to the other extreme, and showing how little she from finishing schools or seminaries from finishing schools or seminaries under nineteen or twenty, while those who take a regular college course con-

nue their routine of study even later. The girl wants her swing in society beshe settles down to married life, while the man has his business or pro fession to acquire and his position to gain in the world before he can seriousy contemplate taking unto himself a wife

If a special training be necessary in the preparation of a woman for marlage, it is no less important for a man. This is a fact that is generally over-looked. A great deal is said about the beauty of gentleness and unselfishness in a woman, and of the need of her possession of these qualities in making true home happiness. But unless these facts are glaringly apparent in a man they rarely provoke adverse criticism. the announcement of an engagem but, his peccadilloes are seldom submitted to the keen examination to which hers are

It is a common habit to lay the blame upon a woman's shoulders if a home is not peaceful and happy, except in cases where the husband's well-known vices preclude this. Even then there are always censors ready to hint that if the woman had made domestic life all it should be she would probably have les-cause for complaint. While open courses of extravagance, intemperance or infi-

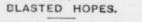
trothal days are felt keenly by those women who suffer from them, although pride and loyalty may alke prevent his ankle. complaint .- Christian Techune Herrick,

in Philadelphia Press.

The manager of the Fort Wayne. Ind., Gazette, Mr. B. M. Holman, says he has often read of the wonderful cures effected by St. Jacobs Oil, Recently he sprained his ankle, and invested in a cane and a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. The latter proved the better investment, as it entirely cured

In a railway collision near Vienna, Spain, seven persons were killed and many wounded.

-The Farm Journal says that the animals must drink in hot weather and must take what they can get. But they how mater mater as much as we do.



How Cruel Fate Blighted the Hopes of Loving Couple.

Together they stood in the gray dusk which settled over the earth like the filmy mist which marks the course of the ashman's chariot. He fastened his eyes upon her peach-blow countenance and would not, could not, unfasten them. He looked in vain for one reassuring sign, but her beautiful lips were as cold as restaurant coffee. She turned her eyes upon the ground and would not turn them off. He felt that his suit was hopeless.

For three long months he had been burning the midnight coal at ber father's mansion.

"Why, why am I thus cast off?" he cried at last. He had about run out of original inquiries, and was getting down to stock conundrums. But to our story. "Why, why am I thus sent off?" he cried at last. (N. B.-He only made that remark once, in reality.) "George," and as she opened her

coral lips, and gave an extra suck at her teeth, his face lighted up with pleasure, "I will tell you. I hate to give you the cold bluff, but times is

give you the cold bluff, but times is hard and ma is doing the wash." Here a gigantic quiver seemed to have quave through his entire system. "Alas!" she went on, in tones of grief, scattering here and there a semi-tone for melodic effect. "Ma says that I will have to wear dark dresses all summer or you will have to get your seersucker coat washed, one of the two,"—and here she wept anew—"I think we had better part."

Thus were two young lives severed y a cruel trick of fantastic fate .-Merchant Traveler.

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