npany have withdraws I promoted in Parliament and Dover Company working arrangement and Princess Victoria cert at Stafford House nised by the Duchess outling fund of a church ating held at Port Darwing coded to protest strongly by land in the Northern a view to the formation

iginate I on the switch Metropolitan Electric outh-street, Marylebone rning. The inability boilers caused was overcome, and abou ing at the annual me Association, on Monday He also spoke out or actices in the Church to have been stopped

pleased to approve the to the Most Honourable wit Division) for service ent West African nego ir Clement Lloyd Hil Reginald L. Antrobu

tieth anniversary of he sat event having take bey on June 28, 1838, just her accession to the essions on Monday France Steat Northern Railway of goods belonging to past er containing nearly for ers. A number of pawn aint relating to other rol intenced to aix month

as informed Mr. Cubin r and son, of Lingfiek poaching in August lan not safely be upheld an hought it right to recon the fines imposed upo

of the House of Common Fishguard and Rosslar Bill, and who had been merits of the scheme for iou on the preamble

on, M.A., who is leaving to become head or of Bethrial Garage or of Bethnal Green, w Kettering with a cheq court, on Monday. called by the usher, inmons issued to recover

the call, a young lad a you Fortune, the defer letrar.—"I am Miss For lant, amid laughter.—Sh els police on Monday evel and yard the news of the Cloudde Adriet, who

go in Belgium of belonging and subsequently escap an Government. one of the attendant ts, was found in a fit 🥞 of the lavatories there man, and was afterward llege Hospital, where paralysis. The decease

s army, took part in the uarter Sessions, held the Chief Constable, Constable, Constable, Constable, Control the attention of the five cases for the five c usebreaking, which, mps who roamed about t apidiy in consequence it was these strange y, and not the native vour and drunkenness. e Prince of Wales to wick an amusing in as collecting outside ardo's homes, and, spying of Warwick returning the file of Warwick returning the ware of their identity Roy f the Prince. His Roy it in all his pockets, ^{il:88} Dudlei⊾h."

reepenny bits. niling, remarking that gone one step further the Victoria Cross hero having consented to ac nction with a pension see of recipients who work, Mr. Pirie, who uself in the subject, ake none on Monday, whome on Monday, who will not be extend ctoria Cross. Mr. Go do dealt with he

spirit in which it had thorities.

n arranged between L Lady Cowley divore ph. Lady Coar. She were tord Abergavenny they came out W orally spoken
Of late years spoken Rose, who married seen a great deal Biddulph is youngs

Monday, James Society for the Preven for cruelty to a ca ardens of Lindisfar ral hours died at the at door. The defence door. The door and lost rabbits, cats, by trespassing to frighten the intentional cruelty and kill the cat.

HE FORSAKEN INN.

ANNA KATHARINE GREEN, " The Leavenncorth Case,"

Closed Doors," etc.

CHAPTER VIII. A SUDDEN BETROTHAL.

myself," continued Mark Felt, "I stood and after the first terrent of emotion had lifted my head like a drowning man ked wildly about, as if, in the catastrophe overwhelmed me, all nature must have l, and I should find myself in a strange place. the of the door through which Mary Leighton sed stung me into tortured existence again. s roar of passion and hate I sprang toward are it open, and passed in. Instantly silence nt it open, and passed in. Instantly sheare smidarkness fell upon ine, through which her presence exhaling its wonted perfume, it could see nothing but the dim shapes accustomed articles of furniture grouped at a window that was almost completely

diffrom the light of day.
Alvancing, I gazed upon chair after chair. gree all empty, and not till I reached the ber corner did I find her, thrown at full length as couch, with her head buried in her arms motionless as any atone. Confused, appalled for I had never seen her otherwise than t and mocking, I stumbled back and would ded, but she suddenly arose, and flinging ther head, gave me one look, which I felt rather as we, and bursting into a peal of laughter; me to account for disturbing the first minute at she had known that day.

st she had known that day.

st she had consulted all her

te, and sought for the one best way to silence me could not have chanced on one surer than I gazed at her quite helpless, and forgotforgot - what had drawn me into her and only asked to get a good glimpse of are, which, in the dim light, was more like riom no love could lodge, whatever my fancy at have pict ared in the delirium of the moment that just passed.

she seemed to comprehend my mood, for she back the curtain and drew herself up to her is ight before me.
Did you think I was playing the coquette? uked. 'Well, perhaps I was; women like

nust nave their amusements; but— •0h! the languishment in that but. I shut •1es as I heard it. I could neither bear its at nor the sight of her face.

"You hetened to him. He was making love muche, the promised husband of another; and

She forced me to open my eyes.
And I?' she repeated, with an imdescribable
has that called up the blushes to my cheek. ans that camed up on, answering her demand but hesitation, the beloved of an honest man would die to keep you true, and will die if phy him false!'
sat sighed. Softness took the place of scorn;

myoluntarily held out her hand. las amazed; she had never done so much I seized that hand, I pressed it wildly, nt. I seized that hand, I pressed it by you not know that you are everything to "I asked. "That to win you I am ready bearything, barter anything, suffer anything issue! You are my fate, Marah; will you not

e be yours?"
The was silent she had drawn her hand from and had locked it in its fellow, and now stood them hanging down before her, in a reverie

s lip curled and her hands parted. She this country. rosy palm and looked at it, then she ist me. Issil never work, she said.

Sheart contracted, but I could not give her even in its realisation, could bring me y out pain. lou shall not work,' I declared. And I

Tou want me?" She breathed it. I stood Prof hope and fear.

Age than I want heaven! Or, rather, you

We will be married before Honora,' she tited. And gliding from my side before I sovered from the shock of a promise so stied, a bliss so unforeseen and immediate, she in the from my sight, and nothing but the persisted lingered behind her remained to tell at it was not all a dream, and I the most options being alive.

find from the heart of what I deemed described disaster rose a hope that for days put wings to my feet. Then somebegan to tarnish my delight, an impalpable leized me, and though I worked with love by upon my house, which I had begun by for my bride, I began to question if at played the coquette in smiling upon quhart, and whether in the mos laugh with which she had dismissed my there had not been some regret for a edared not entertain, but yet suffered to e ask her to play the coquette with me. againin my presence, I telt that her beauty bewildering, her voice more enchanting, he was in the room with us than when chance purpose found us alone. To settle my when I found that he betrayed nothing,

CHAPTER IX.

MARAH. heaven! why had I not noticed Miss shocked at evidences so much beyond retations, I knew not whether to shed the which rose to my eyes in pity for her myeelf.

to observe the mournful smile that crossed her lips as Marah uttered heavy air and then ceased as suddenly She looked much oftener at Marah questioning, her eyes fell and a sigh at her side, rang on in my ears long bidden farewell to her and the siren ee, intentionally or unintentionally, Selfish being that I was, dreaded to have her made gainst the laws of the country. From some force, lext— What? My thoughts did not interpret my fears, for at that moment a sunbeam struck down the stairs and through my heart, and, looking up, I saw Marah descending and thought away perplexity and her cousin's and reason flew to greet her.

"She had been robed by her cousin's bounding to diepel the one or assuage she seemed to be too busy. She was famous atomacher for herself, and her forehead, flashed a golden comb, and upon her tenced to seven years' penal servitude.—Dr. Collins are gleamed two bracelets. She was fair as a was removed in a fainting condition.

neither eyes nor attention for anything else, even for the bleeding hearts around her. She would smile—O yes, smile upon me, smile upon Honora, and not smile upon him; but she would not meet her cousin's true eyes, nor would she grant me one minute apart from the rest in which I could utter my fears or demand the breaking of that spell whose effects were so visible, even if its workings were secret and imperceptible. But at last the stomacher was finished, and as it dropped from her hands I threw myself at her feet, and from this position, looking into her eyes, I whis-

erea: "This is the last thing that shall ever flaunt itself between us. You are to be mine now, and in token of your truth come with me into the conservatory, for I have words to utter that will not be put off.'

"'You are cruel,' she murmured, 'you are tyrannical. This is a time of revolt; shall I revolt,

"Maddened, for her eyes were not looking at me, but at him, I leaped to my feet, and, regardless of everything but my determination to end this uncertainty then and there, I lifted her and carried her out of the room into another, where I could have her alone, and without the

humiliating sense of his presence.

"My bold act seemed to frighten her, for she stood very still where I had placed her, only trem-bling slightly when I looked at her and cried:

"Did you ask that question of me? Am I to understand you want to break your fetters?" "She plucked a rose from her breast and crumpled it to atoms between her hands.

"'O why are they not golden ones!' she asked. 'I am mi-erable because we must be poor; because—because I want to ride in a carriage, because I want to wear jewels and own a dozen servants, and trample on the pride of women plainer than myself. I hate your humble home, hate your stiff Dutch kitchen, I hate your sordid ways and the decent respectability that is all you can offer me. Were you beautiful as Adonis, it would make no difference. I was born to drink wine and not water, and I shall never forgive wine and not water, and I enail never lorgive you for forcing me to take your crystal goblet in my hands, while, if I had waited——
"She stopped, panting. I let my whole pentup jealousy out in a word.
"E-lwin Urquhart has not even a crystal goblet. THE DEATH OF MRS. UZIELLI.

to offer you. He is poorer than I am, and will remain so till he has accually married Miss Dud-

feigh.'
"Don't I know it!' she flashed out. 'If it had been otherwise do you think-' "She had the grace or the wisdom to falter. I regret it now. I regret she did not go on and reveal

her whole nature in one burst of feeling. As it was, I trembled with jealousy and passion.

"Then you acknowledge—' I cried.

"But she would acknowledge nothing. 'I love no one,' she asserted, 'no one. I want what I want, but none of you can give it to me.'

"Then blame me as you will, I took a great resolve. I determined to give her what she craved; convinced of her sordid nature, convinced of her heartlessness and the folly of ever thinking she could even understand, much less reciprocate my passion. I was so much under her sway at that moment that I would have flung at her feet kingdoms had I possessed them. Flushing, I seized her hand.

"' You do not know what a man in love can do," I cried. 'Trust me; give me yourself as you have promised, and sooner or later I will give you what you have asked. I am not a weak man or an incompetent one. Politics opens a vast field to an ambitious nature, and if war breaks out, as we all expec it will, you will see me rise to the front, if have you for a wife and inspiration.

"The scorn in her eyes did not abate. 'O you men!' she cried. 'You think you give us everything with a promise. A war! What is the direither fathom nor break.

thing with a promise. A war! What is the history of wars! Demolished homes, broken ignce the noblest palace, but they are lar or honour, or ease in these? A war! It will be a struggle in which In have never taught your hands to toil, men will fight barefoot and on empty stomachs for the are affections that sweeten labour, and the privilege of calling themselves free. I have means compelled him to fall back on text books and the admissions which he had extracted from the witnesses. The present and brings nothing worth the witnesses. The prosecution was built upon the will, I would take the arm of the first officer returning to England and remain there. I hate opinions and theories. Deceased was taking other of folded lawn, with pleated jabot of lace. This so new, so crude, so democratic! I

"A Toly and an aristocrat! Another gulf between us. I looked at her in horror, but, alas! diess as it was to put faith and life in the the horror was strangely mixed with admiration W such a woman, I was too little of a man | She was such a burning embodiment of pride. Her peculiar beauty—the source of which I have never to this day been able to fathom-lent itself so readily to the expression of fury and disdain, that, recoil as I would from her principles, I could not shut my eyes to the fascination her glance or the torturing charm that hid in the corners of her pouting lips. She was a queen. Oh, yes, but the queen of some strange realm in a distant oriental land, where right and wrong were only words, and the sole end of beauty was delight, without reference to God or one's fellows. I saw it all, I felt it all, yet I lingered. She was to be my wife in three days, and the intoxication of this prospect was in my blood and brain.

" You will do so and so,' were her next words. 'You will give me what I ask when you have won it. But I cannot wait for the winning; I want it now. Do you know what I would do to get wealth? I would risk life! I would

"She stopped, and I saw the lines come out in her forehead. She was thinking—thinking deeply. I felt the shadow of a great horror creeping over me. I caught her impetuously in my arms. I begged and implored her to forget her evil thoughts, and be the woman I could love and cherish; and finally I moved her. She shook her- self free, but she also shook the shadow from her brow. She even found a smile to bestow upon me; and was it a tear? Could it have dared not entertain, but yet suffered to been a tear I saw for a moment glisten in her eye as she turned half petulantly, half imperiously away from him at my step, returned as she turned half petulantly, half imperiously away? I have never known, but the very suspicion filled my heart to overflowing, and the great sobs rose in my breast; and—fool that I was—I was about to beg her pardon, when she gave me one other look, and I merely faltered out:

" Where will you find another love like mine Marah? If you got your gold, you would soon miss something which only comes with love. You would be unhappy, and curse the day you left me. 1 am your master, Marah; why not make me a happy

and your will shall be a law to those who smile in scorn upon you now, and you will be-'

honourable degree,' efore! In her changed face, and in the her delicate form, I saw that my feare all vain, inasmuch as they were shared to ain, inasmuch as they were shared to ain, inasmuch as they were shared to ain, inasmuch as they were shared to ain. I her many that I here again her plays and lived "And thus I became again her slave, and lived in that sweet, if service, condition till the hour our nuptials came, and I went to conduct ofher to the church where, in sight of half the town, she ere sitting all together, and I had a full was to be made my wife. Shall I ever forget that morning? It was a December day, but the heavens were blue and the earth white, and not a cloud sally than common or broke—as bespoke a rising storm. As for me, I walked on air, all the more that I knew Urquhart was out of town and would not be present at the wedding. He had gone away on some behest of Miss Dudleig's quhart, and seemed to be asking in what immediately after the last interview I have mentioned, and would not come back, or so I had been told, till after Miss Leighton had been Mistress Questioned to the seemed to receive no answer to Felt for a week. So there was nothing to mar which, if unheard by the pre- my day or make my entrance into Miss Dudleigh's I entered, and in aer gala robes, and with sunshine d to bring shipwreck into three lives. on her head, she looked almost happy. Yet she tast time I heard that sigh. was greatly changed from her old self, and I felt Progressed it fluttered oftener and etween those pale lips, and at last the her to break a tie that would never bring her Dudleigh became so marked that a peace. But I feared to shatter my own hopes. Selfish being that I was, dreaded to have her made ventured assertions that ahe would free, levt— What? My thoughts did not inter-

dream, proud as a queen, cold as a statue, bu she was mine! Was not the minister waiting for us at the church? and were not the horses that were to take us there even now champing

their bits before the door?

"She rode with me. Four white horses had been attached to Miss Dudleigh's coach, and behind these we passed in state out through the noble park that separated this lordly house from the rest, into the closely packed streets, where hundreds waited to catch a glimpse of the most beautiful woman in Albany, going to be made a

"Miss Dudleigh rode behind us in another coach, and the murmur which greeted our appearance did not die out till after she had passed, for they knew she would soon be riding the same road with even greater state, if not with so much beauty and the people of Albany loved Honora Dudleigh, for she was ever a beneficent spirit to them, and more than ever, since a shadow had fallen upon her happiness, and she had come to know

"And thus we passed on, Marah with a glowing flush of triumph burning on her cheek and I in one of those moods of happiness whose rapture was so unalloyed that I scarcely heard the halflaughing comments of those who saw with wonder now plain was the man who had succeeded in carrying off this well-known beauty. And the greater part of the way was traversed, and the bells of the old North Church became audible, and in a moment more we should have seen the belfry of the church itself rising before us, when, suddenly, the woman that I loved, the woman whose nup tials, the minister was waiting to celebrate, gave a great start, and, turning quickly toward me, cried:

church with you to day. Not if you kill me, Mark Felt!" "You have heard of stray bullets coming singing from some unknown quarter andstriking a person seated at a feast. Such a builet struck

me then. I looked at her in horror.' To be continued.

TRIAL OF DR. COLLINS. The trial of Dr. Collins for the murder of Mrs. Uzielli was resumed at the Old Bailey on Friday .-Sir John Williams, the eminent specialist in diseases of women, was the first witness called. He stated that deceased, when he saw her shortly before her death on the 23rd of March, was suffering from septic peritonitis, induced probably by an instrument used in an operation. Probably the wound had been caused some ten days before he was called in. Septic peritonitis would be set up

fence, said it was charged against the prisoner that the wound which caused the septic peritonitis was the accused, and that he was in consequence guilty of constructive murder. They had heard that the accused treated the deceased with the utmost kindness and attention, but he was as much on his trial for the capital offence as though he had this constructive murder.

Bluet shades are almost as fashionable for even. deliberately planned the murder and carried it out with malice aforethought. He asked the jury to consider who the man was against whom such a charge was levied. Most brilliant had been his career. He served in two of the best known regiments in the country leaving the Army 15 years ago to commence private practice. They were not dealing with an incompetent quack, but a skilled and able practitioner. They had had the testimony of Mrs. Adrian Hope, who had told them that he had once saved her life, and told them that he had once saved her life, and she it was who was the innocent cause of the prisoner standing in the dock on this charge, because she it was who introduced Mrs. Uzielli to him. Had the prisoner the means be could be and jet cabochons, and set of the cause of the him. Had the prisoner the means he could have called medical men who would have contested every proposition adduced in this case in support of the prosecution; but the lack of means compelled hun to fall back on text books is welled buckles are a feature on these bands. should like to live where I could ride over the injury to the womb which set up the peritoni- the injury to the womb which set up the peritoni- thinner type of canvas, and can be made up on smiths Institute A.C., 3. Time, 10-sec. tis might have been caused by other persons or silk or sateen. Both of these designs are useful the holder, was bearen holder. In the world by the world by the peritoni- tis might have been caused by other persons or silk or sateen. even by decrased herself. They must not forget for making up the boxed robes, as trimming may that at the inquest other doctors were represented, be added to the shaped flounces or lace frills to and to this day their names have never been the circular tucks. revealed. Mrs. Uzielli was a stranger to the prisoner, and it was incredible that at the first interpolar a fail or can be under a fail or can view, as was alleged, the prisoner should do what was stated. Prisoner was a married man with five children, some of whom were at the great pub-

lic schools. Counsel proceeded to analyse at

length the evidence, and at the conclusion of his

VERDICT AND SENTENCE.

On Saturday the Attorney-General addressed

address the court adjourned.

the jury for the Crown. The jury, he submitted, having carefully considered all the facts, could arrive at only one solution, and that was that the prisoner did perform an illegal operation, and that his act resulted in the lady's death. The charge was one of constructive murder, but it was open to the jury to convict of manslaughter.
Mr. Justice Grantham, in summing up, dealt with the law affecting the case, and said that apart from the prisoner, they had a duty to perform in putting an end to these practices; if they did exist, but they must have no prejudice against the prisoner. He had dealt with many of these cases, but usually among poorer classes, but wherever, or by whom performed, they ought to be put down by the strong arm of the law. He confessed that he could not understand women of position prostituting themselves to such an operation. Whether it was to hide their shame or because they belonged to a "smart" set, and wanted for another year to wear pretty frocks, and otherwise not to be put to any inconvenience, that they submitted to s operation, and no matter whether they paid £30 or £300, they were equally with the poor working girl who paid her 10s. The learned judge put to the jury these questions:—(1) Was there a miscarriage? (2) It so, what caused it? (3) What was the cause of death ?—The jury retired at half-past 2, and after 50 minutes' absence returned. The judge was sent for, and Dr. Colline, looking very anxious, came back to the box. "Guilty of man-slaughter," was the verdict, with a strong recommendation to mercy. The jury added the rider that they wished to express their deep concern and condemnation of the growing tendency on the that moment I adored her. 'O best and fairest?' I cried, 'I will make you happy. I will fill your hopes to the full. You shall ride in a carriage, as proved by the evidence in this case, availed as proved by the evidence in this case, availed themselves of their marital rights and tried to evade the responsibilities arising therefrom.—The Judge added: "I think that is a very proper rider.— Then the prisoner, speaking in a broken voice, said: I feel, my lord, it may be useless to protest my innocence to your lordship after your lordships address to the jury, but I say this from my soul, in this court of justice, that I never did any thing unlawful to this poor lady, or that could have caused her death; and if she had been my own wite, child, or sister, I could not have treated her with greater kindness, attention, or skill. I am sure, my lord, if she were alive to-day, she would have said the same herself. In any sentence you may pass I shall retain the same consciousness of innocence.—The Judge, addressing prisoner, said silk round the bottoms of the skirt, and a he had been found guilty of a crime which was one of the most serious in our law. It was true that he was asked to perform the operation. In the same way that if there were no receivers there would Felt for a week. So there was nothing to mar my day or make my entrance into Miss Dudleigh's house anything but one of promise. I saw Miss Dudleigh first. She was standing in the hall when I entered, and in aer gala robes, and with sunshine on her head, she looked almost happy. Yet she was greatly charged from her old self, and I felt much like pouring out my soul to her and bidding her to break, the that would never bring her a man of such urgest promise and ability standing at man of such urgest promise and ability standing a man of such great promise and ability standing in the dock convicted of such a charge. Unfor-tunately it was not the first time he had offended

SPORTS AND PASTIMES LADIES' LETTER.

A very attractive hat in turquoise blue straw is trimmed round the crown with soft folds of white chiffon, on the edge of which were appliques of fine black Chantilly lace. In front is a truelover's knot, formed of narrow black ribbon velvet wired to stand out well from the chiffon, and caught in the centre with a steel buckle. The brim of the hat is straight in front, but it curves over in the mushroom shape at the back, and inside, nestling on the hair, are clusters of pink roses.

A fashionable toque is of fancy Tuscan straw in natural shade, trimmed with white silk gauze, draped over yellow gauze, and caught at the left aide with a paste buckle, set in oxydised silver. On the left side are some double ostrich feathers, those underneath being yellow, and those above white, which gives a shot effect, and makes the feathers tone with the double draperies of silk

A charming bonnet has a ruche of fancy satin straw at the edge of the fashionable Parms violet shade, and a draped crown of black gauze, striped with gold tinsel threads. In front are knots of chiffon to match the brim, caught with paste buckles, and a spray of lilies of the valley and foliage stands up at the side.

A very novel model, known as the pinafore coat, is very useful for wear over blouses where a light, smart effect is desired, while preserving the coat shape at the waist. This is quite Parisian in origin, and is really useful either with a blouse or sleeveless vest, the top showing and forming a yoke above the coat. The fronts hang loose at "Turn the horses' heads! I do not go to the the extreme edge, but can be secured under the revers to give a closer effect.

A gown suitable for wear at the seaside, garden parties or boating, could be made of dark blue tinen, with blue and white drill for vest and sleeves. A gown would look most effective in blue serge, with blue or white foulard or drill. A muslin skirt and separate blouse should be entirely distinct from the foundation, as whether cleaned or washed, it is quite unnecessary to have the slip deaned as well, and the trouble of unpicking at the waist is obviated. The slip, if of average quality silk, will not required to be lined, but should have a narrow facing of linen or muslin at the edge, this completely covered by the balayeuse of silk which goes inside the skirt.

A costume suitable either for tennis or boating, is of white drill, trimmed with white cotton braid and very narrow pleated frills of the drill. Many of the foulards prepared for summer wear are accompanied by fichus, and it is quite the fashion to trim the bodice in fichu fashion with innumerin three or four days.—This concluded the case for able frills of soit material. Necessarily, these the Crown.—Mr. Gill addressing the jury in defrills are duplicated on the skirt, and the whole gown becomes of the most elaborate description. The new flounced skirts are now generally worn. result of a deliberate, wicked, and wilful act of the and those copied from Parisian models are graceful

Bluet shades are almost as fashionable for even ing gowns as for day wear, and vivid turquoise trimmings are fashionable on black gowns, combined with bright electric-blue eequins, which are extremely light in colour under the now general electric-light, and these seem to have superseded the duller turquoise jewels. Amber, tangerine, and yellow are most fashionable relief tints, and are even worn with blue, but are really lovely on black or white, more especially for evening wear.

sequins and jet cabochons, and set off by rosettes of the velvet bebe ribbon. The bodice is entirely of the embroidered silk, the low bodice outlined

A good many blouses still fasten down the side under a frill or cascading, but they are not quite the height of fashion, and those fastening in the centre of the front with revers or a cape-collar are certainly more becoming to thin figures. A lovely blouse of soft figured silk in shades of heliotrope has wide revers of ivory moiré edged with a tiny frill of heliotrope chiffon beaded by a narrow band of gold and ivory silk passementeric laid on the moné. The vest of moné, fastened by tiny gold buttons, is almost concealed by a cravat o lace, and the sleeves have gauntlet cuffs matching the revers. A simpler but still decidedly attractive blouse is also of soft brocaded silk, but the colour in this case is hyscinth-blue, figured with a

A fashionable coat fits perfectly close at the back and sides, and the basque is rounded in front, and the fronts can be pulled nearly close, or left loose and open. On warm days, for morning wear, the vest can be of grass lawn, tucked, and put in full, or made in cambric in the fashion of a shirtfront, with centre pleat, and side tucks or frills. For smart wear, silk revers, larger than those on the coat, can be lightly tacked on from the inside, forming wide revers and collar, and the vest can be of cream surah, veiled with soft figured net, and finished with a folded belt and stock of silk. There is a good deal of waste entailed by silk. There is a good deal of waste entailed by the English Lawn Tennis Association Callenge the circular flounce, and with a very little more Cup and the intercounty championship was played material it is possible to make the costume still on Saturday at the Northumberland County material it is possible to make the costume such more varied by having a blouse of the serge, with big revers, faced white cloth or silk, and a V-shaped vested of soft silk in tucks. Eight yards of double-width serge will make the blouse, cost, and skirt, with two dozen narrow braid, four yards of fancy satin lining for coat, and half a yard of Newmarket cloth for the vest, and with patterns the costume will present few difficulties to the amateur of average ability.

As a rule the sacque coat is made of smooth cloth or covert-coating; it reaches just below the hips, its double breasted fronts fasten with rather big flat buttons, and its seams are strapped in some cases with cloth of a slightly darker or lighter shade. Occasionally the coat is cut with a yoke outlined by a broad strapping of the cloth, but this is rather the exception than the rule. The roll collar is almost invariably of velvet, but the rever are not infrequently of the cloth alone, edged with of outdoor wrap looks its best made either of putty-coloured coating or of dark-blue beaver cloth with smoked pearl, buttons and deeper blue velvet facings. velvet facings.

down on the right hip. The black velvet band has enamel ornaments at intervals. The short coat, with pointed ends in fronts, has small tabbed revers, epaulettes, and collar of grey peau de soie in a lighter shade than the cloth, with small ornaments of black silk cord and braid on them and the gathered vest is cream silk. A grey fancy straw hat is trimmed with fans and pleatings of grey silk and lisse, and clusters of pink | country. hydrangea.

Both day and evening wraps, in cape form, are shown with shawl-pointed backs, but the fronts are rounded up, and cover only just above the bust. Some have rounded backs, quite long, and gradually sloping off to the front, but all are exclusively frilled and ruched. Soft satins and rocades are fashionable for evening wear, cut in this sloped style, and trimmed with several frills of satin, edged bebe ribbon and narrow lace.

Your loving

Jennie:

URICKET.

Oxford v. Cambridge. - On Saturday Oxford obtained a very easy victory by nine wickets. Scores: Cambridge, 273 (C. E. M. Wilson 115) and 140; Oxford, 362 (A. Eccles 109) and 52 for

LANCASHIRE V. NOTTS. -On Saturday at Man chester the home county won by 254 runs. Totals: Notts, 151 and 97; Lancashire, 224 and 278 for five, innings declared closed (Ward 119

DERBYSHIRE V. SURREY .- At Chesterfield on Saturday Surrey won by an innings and 43 runs. Scores: Surrey, 399; Derbyshire, 193 and 163. The First Class Averages.—A change takes place in the position of the leading batsmen, Abel, thanks to his effective batting against Somerset

thanks to his effective batting against Somerset and Derbyshire, taking precedence of both Shrewsbury and J. R. Mason. The Surrey professional advances from 49 to 58, whereas Shrewsbury declines from 67 to 55, and J. R. Mason (who was twice dismissed for a single by Notts.) from 54 to 47, another Surreyite in Holland qualifying and occupying third place with 49:50. Abel, who has scored well over 200 in three innings (once not out), now possesses the highest aggregate, but is still 118 short of comthe highest aggregate, but is still 118 short of completing his thousand. Next to him are the two Lancashire players, Albert Ward (766) and Tyldesley (759). In bowling, J. T. Hearne, through the agency of his effective bowling at Old Trafford, has secured over a hundred victims, exceeding that number by 11, whereas his immediafe follower, Rhodes, falls 11 short. The four Yorkshiremen-Rhodes, Wainwright, F. S. Jackson, and Haigh, are at the head of the statistics, averaging between 95 and 13 per wicket. They figure in the order named, Wainwright taking precedence of the amateur, though the first three all slightly improved their records. Haigh's successes are a small fraction more expensive than they were a week ago. Hearne's wickets have, as nearly as possible, cost 13 runs apiece, Richardson's record being 52 wickets for a shade over 19 each. Roche was meffective for M.C.C. v. Oxford, and

drops back to seventh place. THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. - The positions to

Played, Won, Lost, Drawn, Pts, centage Yorkshire 13 10 0 3 10 100.00 Lancashire 12 5 1 6 4 66.66 Essex 8 4 2 2 2 3 33.33 Surrey 9 3 2 4 1 20.00 Notts.

The matches Surrey v. Derbyshire, May 19, and Warwickshire v. Surrey, May 23, were abandoned without a ball being bowled.

CYCLING.

Oxford v. Cambridge. - This annual inter-Varsity competition took place at Sheen House track, the events consisting of races at one, four, and 10 miles. The contest as a whole, however, went to Oxford by 2 events to 1, an Oxford man (H. B. Fitzherbert, Christ Church) winning the mile and four miles, and a Cautab (P. Eagleheart, Caius College) being first in the 10 miles. MICHAEL DEFEATED. - On Saturday McDaffee

defeated Michael in a 15 miles bicycle match at Charles River Park, Buston. The winner's time was 26 min. 30 2-5sec., this being 20 3-5sec. better

than the record. ATHLETICS.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS. - At Stam-AMATEUR ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS.—At Stamford Bridge, London, on Saturday, the racing was of the finest. The entries, numbering 180, were of an excellent character, all the pick of the athletic world competing. Results:—Mile: H. Weish (Watson's College, Edinburgh), 1; W. E. Lutyens, C. U. A. C. and L. A. C., 2; D. G. Harris, Lutyens, C.U.A.C. and L.A.C., 2; D. G. Harris, Reading A.C., 3. Time, 4min. 171-5 sec. Tysoc, the holder, did not start. 100 Yards (final): F. W. Cooper, Bradford C.A. and F.C., 1; N. D. theory from beginning to end, and there had occur the vest is gauged, and revers are tucked, and the stick is opinions and theories. Deceased was taking other of folded lawn, with pleated jabot of lace. This medicines, and it was not at all improbable that model is also suitable for grenadine, burge, or the model is also suitable for grenadine, burge, and the stick is the holder, did not start. 100 Yards (final): F. thin wheelman, "water won't run upon the holder, did not start. 100 Yards (final): F. thin wheelman, "water won't run upon the holder, did not start. 100 Yards (final): F. thin wheelman, "water won't run upon the holder, d Putting the Weight: D. Horgan, holder, Irish A.A.A., 45ft., 1; N. S. A. Harrison, Crystal Palace School of Engineering, 37ft. 64in., 2. 120 Yards Hurdle Race (final): H. E. Parkes, C.U.A.C., and L.A.C., 1; T. F. Kiely, Irish A.A.A., 2. A.

Trafford, the holder, did not start. Time, 16 2-5sec. High Jump: P. Leahy, Irish A.A.A., 5ft. 11 58in., 1. C. E. H. Leggatt, L.A.C. (nolder), did not jump. Half Mile Rice (final):
A. E. Relf, Finchley H., holder, 1; W. E.
Lutyens, L.A.C., 2; A. G. Hunter, C. U.A.C., 3. Time, Inin. 56 1-5sec. Throwing the Hammer: T. F. Kiely, holder, Gaelic A.A., 140ft. lin., 1; T. K. Kiely, holder, Gaelic A. A., 140ft. lin., 1; Dennis Horgan, Irish A. A. A., 125ft. 7tm, 2. Four Miles Flat Race: C. Benuett, Finchley H, holder, 1; Dr. H. A. Munro, U.H. A.C., 2; J. Tennant, West Cheshire H., 3. Nincteen ran. Time, 20min. 14 2-5sec. Long Jump.—W. J. M. Newburn, Irish A. A. A., 23th. colour in this case is hyacinta due, ngured with a darker shade; in place of the revers there is a square cape-collar of brocade edged with a piping of deep blue velvet; the vest is of ivory chiffon, nic H., 1; J. Butler, Polytechnic H., 2; G. C. with the velvet.

Toplis, Highgate H., 3: Time, 29min. 10-ec. Quarter Mile (final).—W. Fitzherbert, C.U.A.C., 1: J. C. Meredith, Dublin University, 2; C. C. Davidson, C.U.A.C., 3. Time 50 sec. Pole Jumn.

—J. Poole, Windermere, holder, 10ft. 3in., 1; E. C. Pritchard, Royal Severn C.C., 10tt. lin., 2. Two Miles Steeplechase.—G. W. Orton, New York A.C., 1; Charles Lee, Polytechoic H., 2; A. E Williamson, St. Bride's A.C., 3. H. Lee, the holder, did not start. Time, 11min. 48 2sec.

LAWN TENNIS. INTERCOUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.—The final tie for Cricket Club, Newcastle-on-Tyne, between the representatives of Middlesex and Gloucester. The latter had won a place in the final stage of the contest on the previous day by beating Notting-

hamshire, and their meeting with the powerful Middlesex team on Saturday was looked forward to with a great deal of interest. Hence there was a large attendance at the match ground when play started. Unfortunately Middlesex were unable to command the services of Mr. H. S. Barlow at the last moment, and their team underwent some rearrangement. Gloucestershire proved to be the winners in the end by 7 matches to 2; 15 sets to 7; 119 games to 113.

ACTION AGAINST A HUNT.

At Gloucester Assizes on Saturday Mr. Justice velvet facings.

A very pretty dress is of grey cloth, with double stitchings of black in very coarse silk round the bottoms of the skirt, and a subscriber to the Longford Harriers, to recover £500 damages for alleged trespass with the harriers. Mr. Bubb alleged that, in spite of ASSENT-MINDEDNESS.—Mr. Montexpostulatory letters to the secretary, and notices to trespassers, on one occasion 30 or 40 huntsmen rode over his seeds and roots. He was trying to preserve hares for shooting, and objected to huntsmen riding over his land. A keeper testified to the decrease in the number of hares on the estate.

> The Runcorn schooner Try, while on her way from Liverpool to Annan, in Scotland, with a cargo of Indian corn, was capsized when near Formby, wing to bad weather, which turned her completely over. The crew consisted of the master, a to his entrance and was still holding the useful seaman named Samuel Guilline, and a boy. They tried to held on to the upturned craft, but were washed off. Guilline saw the tug boat Flying Falsuit. con approaching, and swam towards it. He was taken on board and landed at Liverpool, but the master and boy were drowned before assistance could be rendered.

WJT AND HUMOUR.

If the unexpected always happened it would cease to exist.

When an old maid marries and her husband dies she becomes a young widow.
PEOPLE who take offence easily usually find that

here is plenty of it to be had. You may drive a boy to college, but you can't make him think. THE man who has a wide circle of acquaintances

should not forget that they do not consider him the centre of it.

Hopk never deserts a man. When he is young ie hopes to be famous, and when he is old he hope

to escape the poorhouse.

There is no necessity for us to be awe-stricken at the present humility of the man who is constantly telling of what a fool he used to be. Even those who think this world is a fleeting show want to see as much of the performance as

"FINE feathers," said the crow, as he watched the women on their way to church—"fine feathers make short-lived birde."
"Louise coaxed her mother for an hour before

she secured permission to accept Mr. Widderley's birthday gift." "Well?" "And then he didn't send her anything." This dress coat must go. Every little while a

poor, insegnificant clerk is taken for a hanghty, well-to-do waiter.

A schoolsoy who stood at the head of his class said one day in his recitation of geography, "The crocodile is the largest insect in America."

HIS EXCUSE.—Geraldine: "This is so and-

den!" Gerald: "I know it, but I never heard a word before to-day about your father having money.

THERE is a henpecked man who complains hitterly of his wife's treatment of him. He says he would apply for a divorce, only she won't let

A CLUB philosopher recently replied to a friend who remarked, "One ought to despise an anonymous letter." "That depends upon whom is comes from."

TEACHER -"Ol course, you understand the difference between liking and loving?" Pupil"Yes, marm; I like my father and mother, but I love pie."
"Wisgleworth must have made some money

out of that wildcat mining company." "Yes, there's no doubt of it. His daughter Jane is now spelling her name Jeanne."

A Bachelon's Jone —" When is the proper time to marry?" "When you haven't enough worry.'

LOVELY WOMAN.—"We were good friends until "——"Uatil when?" "Uatil the day she happened to see me coming home in the rain with no umbrells and my new hat ruined. Since them

THE average wheelman likes to spin yarns about his spins. IT is a pity that so many people who have not dyspepsia act as if they had. Теления: "What is the principal product of

Cuba ?" Johnny Update : "News." Love may make the world go round, but is does not always have so much control

FROM HIS POINT OF VIEW.—Minister: "So you have finished your Sunday-rebool book? And who was the hero?" Tommy: "The bad little boy who kept a-pestering the good one." HE MEANT "ALIAS."-Mrs Monk (looking up from the county newspaper): "How does it come that the swindler they've got in gaol in town has two names? The paper calls him in one place Bill Johnson and in another Witter St. Elmo." Farmer Honk: "Oh, Johnson is his proper name;

the other is his Ananias " LOCATING HIM.—Teller: "Van Dunk displays a great deal of individuality; don't you think so?" Grimshaw: "Don't know him. What particular kind of a fool is he?" AROUSED.—The Party Outside: "Henry, don's you hear the church bells?" The Party in Bed: "On, yes! I suppose I'll have to get up and

finish my nap in church." HE SYMPATHISED.—"Of course," observed the thin wheelman, "water won't run up hill." "Well," replied the fat wheelman, who was still

MRS. HOMEBUDDY: "Home is the dearest spot on earth, after all." Mr. H.: "Yes, when you count in the rent and the servant's wages." THE MEAN THING. - She-" He kiesed me, and then I told him to ted no one." He —"And what did he do?" "Why, it wasn't two minutes before he repeated it." Teacher—"What do we learn from the story of Samson?" Tommy (with unpleasant results

still manifest)-"Toat it doesn't pay to have women folks cut a fellow's hair. HIS SAD FATE .- First Tramp: "Dis tract de old la ly gev me is quite affectin. It's about a man what drank heavily fer twenty years, an' what do yer t'ink happened to him?" Second Tramp: "What?" First Tramp: "He took de pledge an' never tasted liquor again."

AFTER THE MIDNIGHT CALL - The Doctor: "No; I can't cure Mrs. Smith's baby." Wife (shocked): "Goodness! What is the trouble?" The Doctor: "There's nothing the matter with it." MOTHER: "You don't know how you worry me.

dear; why, my hair is turning grey." Florrie: "My, how you must have worried grandma. Her hair is all white " "Who is the happier, a man who has £100,000

or one who has seven daughters?" Rabbi: "The latter." "Why?" Rabbi: "The man with £100,000 wants more, the other doesn't." HURT HER FEELINGS -"No; my wife feels worse since she went to see Dr. Blunt." "Indeed?" "Yes. He told her there was very little the matter with her, and there was no reason to make such a fuse about it." "WE use 328,500,000 handkerchiefs a year in

this country," a-serted the statistician. "Is that so?" returned the man with the cold in the head. 'I wonder who uses the other 10 or 15?" A PESSIMIST. -- May: "Salla looks at the dark side of everything." Maud: "Yes, indeed? Why, she is even afraid that she may not be able to have her own way when she is married."

MAMMA -" Now, Edward, the best portions of

the fowl are for the guests, so what are you going to say when I ask what you will have?" Edward -"Just a few of the feathers, if you please." "You are the celebrated Mr. Chumley Jones, 1 believe?" "That is my name, sir. What can I do for you?" "Well, Mr. Jones, I came to ask you for your autograph." "My autograph? Delighted, I'm sure. Have you any preference as to its form?" "It is all the same to you, Mr. Jones, I should prefer it at the bottom of a cheque,

made to the order of Snip & Cuttem, tailors. You have the bill, I believe." As old beggar woman asked a lady the other day for a halfpenny. "I've nothing for you," said the lady; "but if you go to the soup kitchen you will get a pint of excellent soup." "Soup is ye mane?" bawled the indignant mendicant; do you call that stuff soup? Sure and I'll just

A CASE OF ARSENT-MINDEDNESS.-Mr. Montgomery was making his way across the floor of a small bail-room which he had just entered. The room was comfortably filled with scions of old families who were enjoying a private hop. Mr. Montgomery was attracting considerable attention, and he was aware of this fact. The trouble was Court adjourned, the judge remarking he was not going to sit any longer for all the hares in the country than now. He had passed the early part of the evening with convival friends, but he did not conneet this fact in any way with the interest that was being shown in his promenade. Others did, for the truth was that, the night being stormy, Mr. Montgomery had raised his umbreila previous article over his head, apparently with the idea.
that its removal would be the ruin of his dress-

> The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Temple gave their second garden party in the grounds of Lambeth Palace on Saturday afternoon.