

THE TWO ANTIS.

Extremes in friends will often meet; so oddly did they in these twin towns...

One day poor Mrs. Gross exclaimed: "To Mrs. Sparo, 'good news to tell you...'"

"Now, don't you think, they advertise a medicine for such as I?"

"Would you be kind enough, my dear, to get it for me, you know I don't like to ask you..."

"With all my heart," said Mrs. Sparo; "now the like of you, my dear, you should be a doctor..."

"I wish I had heard this joyful sound—'Tis a good cure for leucorrhoea, I find, and it is a most efficacious remedy..."

"Ay, that I won't, I would not light that, ere the set of one more day, to work those nerves and the charm..."

"Our need, we both so plainly show for its supply, 'No hard to ask; and if for mine you'll send me one, then yours shall be my instant task..."

"So spare not straight for Anti-Fat; 'Tis a most efficacious remedy, I find, and it is a most efficacious remedy..."

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ALL FOR LOVE.

The Daughter of an Ex-Governor Links Her Fate to the Fate of a Young Man.

A New York Times special from Hartford says social circles are much exercised over the marriage of Miss Nellie, youngest daughter of Ex-Gov. Hubbard, to Frederick Shepard, the family coachman.

"Never! I'll see you buried first. Never, with my consent!"

"From now on, I mean to keep my word, too!" Mollie turned and faced her mother with the flashing eyes and firm-set lips which Mrs. Dane knew and meant of very well.

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FASHION NOTES.

Scoop bonnets are worn. Side sachels are de rigueur. Skirts are beautifully short.

Every body wears Breton lace. Jabots grow longer and longer. Marie Antoinette styles are revived.

Basque polonaises will be much worn. The Trianon is the coming polonaise.

Shoulder capes are again fashionable. English round hats have larger crowns.

Turbans are worn both in and out doors. Novelties in side sachels are in demand.

Large bonnets are preferred to small ones. The short skirt is as short behind as before.

High and low turban caps are fashionable. Black high is the favorite bonnet for all occasions.

Benigaline is one of the French dreses novelty fabrics. Shirting is very fashionable on all summer garments.

Reed green is a new shade of this popular spring color. Skirts of short dresses retain their narrow dimensions.

Trains and demi-trains are no longer seen. Gold and gilt trimmings are as vulgarly fashionable as ever.

Gloves are long, reaching to the elbow for full evening toilet. Elbow sleeves are seen on ball and evening reception dresses.

Waistcoats are as often made of wool as of silk. New parasols have flatter tops than the canopy ones of last summer.

Parasol linings are sometimes of gay Scotch plaids or bandana goods. Flat crowns with very little tapering are seen in English round hats.

Collar piques and fan trimmings in the case of basques are revived. Fichu collars and jabot collars give a dressy effect to a plain toilet.

The turban is the fashionable cap for young ladies and young married women. The panier scarf draperies of Paris-made dresses are stiffened with crinoline.

Caps made of silk handkerchiefs, in Breton or Normandy form, are much worn. Bandanna and gray plaid handkerchiefs are made up into dresses for misses and young girls.

Shades of yellow, from pale straw to deep tan and old gold, are very fashionable. Silk handkerchiefs in Oriental designs and colors are preferred for dressy breakfast caps.

Rhine pebble buttons look like diamonds. The price varies from 75 cents a dozen up. Very large flowers, especially roses and chrysanthemums, are used in bonnet decorations.

Scarfs of fine net, edged with Breton lace, are often worn for bonnet strings as for neckties.

The marked feature in the new over-skirts are the shirred fronts and bouffant back draperies.

French busting, a fine, light wool goods, is the material in use for spring and summer half-mourning costumes.

Bonnet strings are tied in a large loose bow under the chin, not at the side, or they are simply crossed in front, the ends forming a jabot.

French chignons are brought out in shades of color to match costumes, such as pale blue, dark blue, tan, chamouis, gray, beige, brown, and dark green.

Buffant draperies, whether on the hips or back, are placed higher and higher, the fullness more often being placed just below the waist line and lower down on the skirt.

The novelty in spring bonnets is of soft, light material, with a large brim of the same dimensions all around; this brim the milliners intend to suit the face of the wearer.

The newest white lawn and cambrie veils have the fronts in satin styles, made with a large brim, and on each side, sewed in the shoulder seams, and tapering to the waist.

THE SORROWS OF A GIANT. A person who has a great liking for the game of billiards, and who is a young attorney was seated, as usual, at his table in the billiard room of the Grand Hotel, when he conducted his own case.

Appeal for the Destitute of Gloucester. Mayor Williams of Gloucester, Mass., has published a letter saying: "The recent appalling calamity, involving the loss of 146 able-bodied men, with 13 vessels of our fishing fleet, occasioning 57 indigent widows and 150 orphans, has suddenly fallen upon our already depressed city. Discouraging reports were our circumstances and prospects before, but now an avalanche of grief and destitution has descended upon upon our needy families, with crushing violence. We therefore feel impelled, though reluctantly, to appeal to a generous public for aid by the contribution of supplies—clothing, groceries, money, or whatever else may be of aid to the sufferers. All contributions directed to my care will be properly dispensed."

Lord Chelmsford's Narrow Escape. It is not generally known how near the Zulus came, after the disaster at the battle of Chelmsford's information, was being sought by the general himself and his entire staff. The general would have ridden quietly into camp, which was in possession of his private arms, had he not been arrested by the Zulus after their victory. The Zulus after their victory dressed themselves in the uniforms of the British and prepared an ambush which would almost certainly have succeeded, had not one of them impudently fired his rifle at Lord Chelmsford's informant. Instead of quietly assailing him, the bullet missed the general. The bullet missed the general, and the officer galloped off just in time to save his commander.

They say business is dull; sugar and coffee are selling slowly. Not so with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; we understand our druggists can hardly supply the demand.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Kerosene will make teakettles as bright as new. Beeswax and salt will make rusty flatirons as smooth as glass.

A small piece of charcoal in the pot with boiling cabbage removes the small spots. Clean oilcloth with milk and water; a brush and soap will run them.

Tumblers that have had milk in them should never be put in hot water. A tablespoonful of turpentine in the boiling water will remove the clothes.

A little vinegar or gun-salt, with salt, should be put into boiled starch. Fish may be scalded much easier by dipping them in boiling water for a minute.

Fresh milk, after beginning to sour, will sweeten if placed out of doors in the cool over night. A spoonful of stewed tomatoes in the gravy of either roasted or fried meats is excellent.

Salt will curdle new milk; hence, in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., that should not be added until the dish is prepared. Clear, boiling water will remove tea stains and many fruit stains from the table.

The cake is then to be washed, and through a hole in one end filled full of brine and left to settle till every crevice is full and it will settle no more, when, if necessary, more brine is added to make it full, and then plugged. The butter is then in as good a condition for preserving as canned fruit.

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