



SOCIETY.

An instance of feminine tyranny is cited on Holly avenue. Their abides a mistress of a mansion who so objects to any pretension at elegance on the part of her servants that girls who enter her service with ornamental names are rechristened the first day she assumes control of them.

The time is at hand when the "old girls," the relics of better things, must pull themselves together for the winter's campaign, for one more desperate onslaught on the enemy. It is said that several contemplate spending the winter in Salt Lake City.

Amelie Rives Chanler, while in New York city, instituted the idea of having a boy in livery precede her to her opera box and fill it with flowers just before she entered.

Heard on a cable car at midnight Thursday: "What a wide swath (naming an Eastern importation of masculinity very popular with the ladies) what a wide swath — is cutting! By Jove! nobody would guess, would they, that not many years ago he was figuring in Cincinnati as interlocutor of a female minstrel show?"

Failure to pay the rent, it is whispered, is likely to cause a handsome St. Anthony hill house to be vacated, and the retirement from the list of prominent entertainers of a couple whose dinners will be greatly missed.

The establishment in a newly opened dry goods house of a pretty lounging creature where women with the task of shopping, may repair to rest and gossip, will result in the death of so many reputations that Mrs. Grundy will find it a difficult matter to attend all the funerals.

It is perhaps charitable to suggest to young women of uncertain age who are to be married this fall that pretty as are autumn leaves in floral decorations, they are too symbolical to be used at the wedding.

The female philanthropist who advanced funds to aid a handsome man in incarcerating his wife in a lunatic asylum, with the understanding that she was in time to soothe his widowed heart, was sorely grieved when the man failing to return to the city, she learned that he and his suddenly-cured wife are living together at her expense in a town in Dakota.

Mrs. Lane K. Stone has the woman's satisfaction of knowing that the long fringes which will droop from innumerable winter hats is old style. She wore a shaded green one on a hat at summer.

Inside of three or four weeks women will have become so used to the glory of new winter wraps as to be able to walk the streets with a survey of themselves in only every other show-window.

In the dotted red gauze gown worn by Mrs. Fred S. Bryant at the Smith dancing party Wednesday evening, evidence was given of who is to be one of the most charming of the many brides that will figure in society this season.

Alas for the rarity of women's charity! When Dr. Kate Bushnell was lecturing on "Social Purity" at Central Park church Sunday, she referred with little sympathy to the justification of sin many women claim to believe in strong temptation. She said she is persuaded that few women need be tempted, and verified the statement with "I never was tempted."

MRS. GRUNDY'S RECORD.

Whether She Has Whirled and What She Has Said in One Week. Mrs. Grundy, dear soul, is quite worn out by the demands society has made on her the past week.

St. Paul, after all, is not just about as good as anything they have abroad. She bowed to somebody across the room, who she thought was Mrs. Durr and had almost concluded to go over to make sure of it, when the doors in front of the stage rolled back and Mr. Binkie commenced the opening overture.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Grundy was so tired she said at luncheon she didn't see how she ever was going to make the effort to attend Mrs. Ames' reception.

After Mrs. Grundy was established in Mrs. Ames' reception room, she felt she never would have forgiven herself had she permitted such a pleasant affair to escape her, and she said so as she stood chatting with Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Tarbox and Miss Shiverick before passing on to the refreshment table.

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J. B. Brisbin, Esq., by entertaining more than thirty of her young friends, music and dancing, charades and tableaux were the order of pleasure, and all went "merry as a marriage bell."

The Young Girls' Home. Last Tuesday evening the Young Girls' Home, 630 St. Peter street, gave one of their pleasant little parties, which lasted, as usual, until midnight, music, square dancing, and cards assisting to make the evening most enjoyable.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Universalist church met at the residence of Mrs. George C. Harper, 379 East Eighth street, Wednesday evening. A pleasant social party was given Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Conolly on South Robert street, for Mrs. J. B. DuPuy, of Denison, Io.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Hebrew Baptist church, corner Ada and Rolle streets, had a social gathering in the church parlors Thursday, Oct. 18. A dramatic entertainment will be given this week at the West Side opera house by the Young People's society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. church.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna Becht, daughter of the late Maj. Becht, to G. R. Paegel, of the Simon Drug company. Frank A. Johnson, late of Hastings, will be married to Miss Amanda G. Johnson at the Swedish Lutheran church on Monday.

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