

SPAULDING & CO.

CHICAGO

Goldsmiths Silversmiths and Jewelers

Importers of

Diamonds Precious Stones Watches and Art Goods

Producers of

Rich Jewelry and Silverware

We are showing many novelties in gold and silver and art things, exclusive in design.

Our "Suggestion Book" mailed on application.

Special and artistic designs furnished.

Correct and latest forms in Fine Stationery.

Spaulding & Co Jackson Blvd Cor State St Chicago

FOR and ABOUT WOMEN

GREEN-EYED MONSTER

SUBJECT OF WOMEN CHATTING LEADS TO TALK OF JEALOUSY

"Girl With the Green Eyes" Has Aroused Much Discussion in Which Men Are Arrayed Against Women—Jealous Woman Realistically Portrayed in the Women's Verdict.

Two women and a man were discussing the other day the original subject of whether or not, when several women were gathered together, they all talked at once. The man was, of course, inclined to think they did; one of the women took the attitude that if they did it was their business and harmed no one. She said she knew two men who fully understood this way that women have, and didn't in the least mind that the woman they were conversing with was keeping on a running fire of talk at the same time, and, moreover, that they never lost a thing she said even then.

One of the most natural scenes in that very natural play given here last week, "The Girl With the Green Eyes," was when the bride and her bridesmaids all talked at once and no one in the audience heard a word they said. But the audience also fully appreciated how true to life it was and shrieked its enjoyment of this particular scene. Clyde Fitch may not be a great playwright, but he succeeds in staging bits of life that concern matters of everyday occurrence.

No play that has appeared in this city for years succeeded so admirably in arraying masculine opinion against feminine, and vice versa, as the play in question. The plot turned upon the green-eyed monster, and a truer picture of a jealous woman was certainly never portrayed in public.

But all the women say she had good cause for jealousy, and the men say she was a fool and needed to be well shaken. In order to save his bride from a knowledge of her own brother's infamy, the good-natured Benedict undertook to straighten out that young man's affairs with a New York girl, and in so doing had to receive letters and telegrams from her, which, if seen by any young wife, would have aroused jealousy in a woman less prone to it than "Jinnie," so cleverly played by Mrs. Bloodgood.

It goes without saying that a woman should have faith in her husband, but if strange letters and cablegrams from another woman follow him all over Europe when he is on his honeymoon, isn't enough to make a bride jealous, then brides must be angels. Added to that, when asked for an explanation he confesses it was impossible for him to explain.

Of course, it is evident to every one that if the husband had explained there would have been no play, and Mr. Fitch is a dramatist, not a domestic reconciliation bureau.

The absolute accord in which all men who saw the play view it is amusing, to say the least. But the agreement of women, that she had good cause for suspecting all was not right with her husband, is natural and sensible. There are many women who have a jealous disposition, and unfortunately there are some who act in the hysterical manner that did "Jinnie" with far less cause than was given by this young—and charming—husband.

There cannot be much happiness where jealousy is present, but surely will be suspicious unless her husband gives her some cause to believe there is something wrong. But how completely the green-eyed monster can ruin married happiness was well pictured by the excellent company that presented "The Girl With the Green Eyes," and doubtless there were men and women in the audience who profited by the lesson it taught.



CHIDLOW BREAD

was the first to please your palate and ease your appetite without sagging war on your digestive apparatus, it deserved your steady patronage.

Chidlow Bread is good because it is made from the choicest wheat of the best wheat country and baked by skillful bakers in the Chidlow way.

If you haven't been getting bread you like, try Chidlow. If you like what you are getting, try Chidlow; you will like it better.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Ether L. Shepley, of Summit court, gave a small luncheon yesterday.

Miss Darragh, of Selby avenue, entertained informally Thursday evening.

The Cosmopolitan club will give a dancing party this evening at Mozart hall.

Miss Margaret J. Evans, of Northfield, will lecture next Thursday afternoon at Odessa hall under the auspices of the Eleanor Miller School of Oratory.

Mrs. John Hall, of College avenue, has gone to Fargo.

Dr. and Mrs. Cray, of the Seville, will have Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rudd with them over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Beek, of Chicago, have come to St. Paul to reside, and are at 112 Western avenue for the winter.

Convicted of Kissing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Deputy Sheriff Louis L. Cook, of Woodmere, L. I., has found guilty three of having kissed Miss Mary Sullivan, a pretty school teacher, against her will. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, but took an appeal. The trial, which lasted two days and was held behind closed doors, aroused great interest in the neighborhood. The offense was committed while Miss Sullivan was riding with the deputy sheriff in his carriage, the bicycle having broken down on the road.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM.

A well groomed woman, lolling in an opera wagon, was driven up Fifth avenue the other morning. From her too the audience heard a word they said. But the audience also fully appreciated how true to life it was and shrieked its enjoyment of this particular scene. Clyde Fitch may not be a great playwright, but he succeeds in staging bits of life that concern matters of everyday occurrence.

Miniver is the favorite fur for rich children, and one sees an endless array of miniver-trimmed baby garments in Central park. The fur is white and soft and the cost is not great. White fox is a finer fur, but is too expensive for general use. The little Astor girl is a picture in miniver these days. She has a white enameled baby coach and is swathed in a coverlet of miniver. Her bonnet is of the same fur. Miniver is known principally as the fur which peepers of England use to trim coronation robes. It differs from ermine only in that the little black tails are absent.

Few girls have begun a winter under better conditions than Miss Grace Chapin, the daughter of that popular couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapin. Miss Chapin is enthusiastic and unspoiled, and these qualities may be responsible for her success. Mrs. Robert Goetel has taken a fancy to Miss Chapin, who was a friend of Miss Beatrice Goetel. Miss Beatrice died three years ago, and Mrs. Goetel is beginning to show herself in society once more. She is "looking out" for her daughter's friend, and this means a great deal to any young woman. Mrs. Goetel is not only a woman of immense wealth, but she was born a Warren and has social position unexcelled by any New York woman. But Miss Chapin is so unassuming despite her success that even if it is said the world no one begrudges her her good fortune.

It is probably the lack of ostentation that distinguishes the Chapins. They never seek the leaders of fashion nor seem to crave those associations. Alfred Chapin simply is a New Yorker of the old type, and has no sympathy with the clap-net methods of the spectacular set. Mrs. Chapin was Miss Grace Stebbins and was born and bred in this city. They were brought up with the Franches and Warrens and the Crosbys and Coopers. In the Cleveland administrations the Chapins were often seen in Washington. Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Cleveland having been close friends. Mrs. Chapin often entertains for Mrs. Cleveland when the wife of the former president comes from Princeton. The Chapins have always sought men and women of brains rather than those of mere wealth and fashion.

There is an undercurrent of Scottish ill-feeling toward the new Duchess of Roxburgh, and the foes of the American aspirants will have a holiday abusing the former Miss Goetel. It has been understood that she will introduce many new ideas and will attempt to assume the position of leader among the Scottish peepers. She will have precedence over the Duchess of Buccleugh, whose antipathy for Americans never will be eradicated. To have the mere slip of an American girl preceding the older duchess is enough to cause a social feud. Even now it is said the Duchess of Buccleugh is the leader of

FASHIONS FROM VOGUE

Prepared Specially for THE GLOBE.



It is hard to decide whether the present fashions have been designed to meet the requirements of the beautiful soft fabrics now in vogue, or whether the materials have been manufactured to correspond to the styles.

Whichever is the case the fact remains the same that both styles and materials are most perfectly adapted to one another. The new dress goods have never been more charming, and the variety of weaves in gauzes, silks and thin wool mixtures is endless.

All of these materials are used for house, evening and reception gowns, though for the latter velvets and cloths are more in demand, and in many cases the sheerer woolen fabrics are made over linings of one or two colors. For instance, a mauve velveteen may be made with a white silk foundation skirt, covered with a similarly cut skirt of bright pink mousseline. The outside skirt is gathered to the belt and is quite full, the greater part of the fullness being, of course, at the back. The bottom is simply finished with three wide tucks.

The bodice is shirred to the pointed yoke of applique lace, and the sleeves have deep shirred shoulder caps, with quaint ruffles and puffs below. A single belt, much higher at the back than in front, of yellow panne velvet, is worn with the gown.

the anti-American set. The Duchess of Marlborough has escaped all this unpleasantness. She is far more modern and retiring than her friend, the new duchess, and even the haughty old Scottish dame speaks kindly of the former Miss Vanderbilt. The Britishers prophesy that the young Roxburghes will affiliate with the king's set, that spectacular crowd led by Mrs. George Keppel, Mrs. Cornwallis-West, the Duchess of Warwick and Mrs. Arthur Paget. The Buccleugh faction holds itself superior to this set. Of course Mrs. Goetel is to be her daughter's "coach."

Mrs. Gould has a remarkable collection of furs. She wore a sable stole and muff at the portrait show one day; on another she had a broadtail coat, trimmed with ermine. The latter is not a new garment. Probably no woman in New York spends more money for her clothes than Mrs. Gould. She has a black velvet gown with little trimming, that is one of the finest fabrics ever made. Whenever a certain gown importer in Fifth avenue brings over an especially good creation he sends a note to Mrs. Gould. She will buy if the model pleases her.

Commuters who take trains in Mount Vernon are amused by a woman who comes to town on a shopping tour daily. For the last two months she has been living in Westchester county. She wears a black dress, always dusty, sometimes torn. But she has big diamonds in her ears and a diamond horseshoe of great beauty as a brooch. She seldom wears gloves and on each forefinger are diamond rings. To add to the queer combination of jewels and tatters, she has a chestnut wig and a roughed cheeks. She speaks with a pronounced French accent. So far none of the Mount Vernonites has learned her name.

One of the most extraordinary gowns shown in London this autumn was a black-and-orange frock, worn by Mrs. George Keppel on several occasions. Rich black velvet formed the basis and tufts of bright orange threads were woven in the fabric. These tufts were about the size of half dollars. There was a girde of orange velvet and a yoke formed of bands of orange and black. The hat worn with this gown was a sweeping Gainsborough, with a brilliant orange plume. Had a woman not of Mrs. Keppel's station worn this glaring dress, every tongue would have wagged in comment, but in wearing it, draped upon Mrs. Keppel's firm figure, Londoners were deep in admiration. Mrs. Keppel still is close to the throne. The queen used to frown upon her, but that dislike has been overcome.

Hoping she will gain social prominence, Mrs. Thomas Collier Platt is laying in a large supply of winter frocks. When she became the senator's bride she bought only a few dresses; now she is purchasing what she calls her "post-nuptial trousseau." She has been going about in the shopping district ordering afternoon and dinner gowns. When it comes to gown she will be able to hold her own with almost any of the Washingtonians. Before her marriage Mrs. Platt dressed simply, but now she will array herself in the best there is in furs, velvets and furs. She has a

GOLDEN RULE

7th to 8th - ROBERT TO MINNESOTA STS.
W.H. ELSINGER & Co., ST. PAUL, MINN.

Ribbon Sale

The Balance of Stronge & Warner Co.

Big Ribbon purchase on sale this morning, consisting of 3, 4 and 5 in, wide pure silk ribbons, taffata and satin taffata. The ribbons are all bright shades, high lustered silk, just the thing for Christmas fancy work, hair bows and neck ribbons. Saturday take your choice, per yard. **10c**

Come prepared to get the best values of the season.
NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Cut Prices Prevail on Good Overshoes

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Women's Storm Alaska Overshoes, first quality of Jersey cloth and best rubber soles, worth 85c a pair. 435 pairs in opera toe, M. sizes 6 & F, at, pair. 49c | Men's Heavy Overshoes, heavy rubber tap soles and rubber heels, cloth tops with rubber fronts, heavy fleece-lined; to wear with socks; a sale. 98c | Women's High Button Overshoes, best grade made; sold regularly at \$1.50 a pair. We have 325 pairs in sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Special price, at, pair. 79c |
| Women's High Cut Buckle Overshoes, first quality of Jersey cloth, finest rubber soles; a special lot of 360 pairs in sizes 2 1/2 to 8, worth \$1.50 a pair. 89c | Men's Fine Quality Storm Alaska Overshoes—special. 75c | 160 pairs of Women's \$1.50 High-Cut Overshoes, in sizes 2 1/2 to 4; suitable for large girls. 59c |
| Leggings—Women's extra long, fine grade Button Jersey Leggings, at only. 69c | Men's Heavy Gum Overshoes—special. 98c | Girls' 1-Buckle Arctic Overshoes, heavy weight, or fine light Jersey cloth; sizes 10 to 12. 59c |
| Women's Storm Rubbers—All style heel and spring heel, guaranteed quality, at. 39c | Men's Heavy Jersey Buckle Arctic, special. 79c | Child's sizes to 10 1/2, at only. 49c |
| Women's fine Jersey Buckle Arctic, special. 79c | Boys' heavy Buckle Arctic, with rolled edge soles, sizes 3 to 6, only. \$1.00 | Girls' Storm Alaska Overshoes—Fine quality Jersey cloth uppers, spring heels; sizes 5 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 2. Special low price, only. 49c |
| Boys' heavy Buckle Arctic, with rolled edge soles, sizes 3 to 6, only. \$1.00 | Men's Sheepskin Socks, heavy wool fleece lined, at only. 59c | Girls' extra long Jersey wool Leggings, above knee length, all button; sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 2, at. 49c |
| Boys' Arctic, sizes to 6, at. 89c | Men's fine quality of Jersey cloth Buckle Arctic, special. 98c | Child's sizes, 4 to 10, at. 39c |
| Youths' Arctic, sizes to 2, at. 79c | Men's heavy Gum Rubbers, with leather tops and solid rubber heels, sizes to 10. Price, at. \$1.59 | Girls' heavy Two-Buckle School Arctic, sizes to 2, priced. 98c |
| Men's heavy Blanket Lined Leggings, extra value, at. 49c | Men's "Gold Seal" Leather Top Overshoes, special. \$1.89 | Sizes to 10 1/2, priced at, a pair. 89c |
| Men's Canvas Leggings, extra quality, well stayed, at. 69c | Men's heavy Gum, rolled edge, Buckle Arctic, only. \$1.25 | Girls' fleece-lined Rubbers, very best quality, sizes to 2. 49c |

to the cloth, following the twists and curves of the stamping in much the same way that the braid is put on for Battenberg work. Most of the pieces shown are on a dark green ground and a good effect is given by a mixture of red, black and white raffia. The sizes are 18, 24 and 26, the largest size being made into pillow covers. Already worked, the 26-inch piece costs \$1.50, but the stamped piece and all the raffia needed can be bought for 75 cents, while material for the smallest piece is only 38 cents.

Some of these cups, a bit more expensive, are beautifully chased.

With the Mind's Eye.

A man blind from birth, speaking to a writer in London answers of the mental pictures which unfortunately like himself have of external things, said: "We get some idea of shape, more than we do of size. Of color, we have an idea of black and white and of red, but I think few if any of us can comprehend any other hue. We picture the sun as an immense mass, with red rays shooting about it, and daylight as a million white shafts floating above the earth.

Indian brass cups of graceful shapes decorated with red and blue or red and green come at 75 cents and \$1.

"The Youth of Lady Constantia"

By Richard Le Gallienne is a strong, artistic story—a piece of literature as good as anything written in a decade, and displays Mr. Le Gallienne's splendid gifts at their very best. The story is beautifully illustrated by R. M. Crosby.

160 Pages -- 32 in Color

The finest of all the Christmas numbers. A 35-cent magazine in Quality and Size for 15 cents.

METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE

for December

(B 23) R. H. RUSSELL, PUBLISHER, 3 WEST 29TH STREET, NEW YORK