

# FOR THE FAIR SEX

## HAD A GOOD THING

VIRGINIA TANBARK RECENTLY WITH US

Her Horse Vocabulary Was Unlimited and Came and Went With the Horse Show—Dressmakers' Convention in New York

There have been one or two good things appearing in the papers recently both here and other cities. One of them is the account of the dressmakers' meeting in New York of which graphic reports are given in one particular New York paper and the other, well, the other we have had "in our midst." The last remark refers to Virginia Tanbark, who came with the horse show and went with it. Now Virginia was certainly a good thing, the like of which has never struck this town. It has not been stated whether Virginia is to become an annual event, but I for one hope so. It is years since I have taken such pleasure in reading anything as I did in perusing the horse reflections of Virginia and the fact that I did not know what it was about only added to the pleasure. Once in a while when you read something you do not understand, you realize you are getting the real thing. That was the way I felt about Virginia. She would probably say if she had known that I was "green to the pole." If horse pages were only as common as woman's pages, Virginia would never have time to turn around. She would be one of the busiest little writers in this country.

It wasn't so much what she told us about the horse show which was so valuable, as it was the way she said it and her picturesque vocabulary. Why, Virginia's vocabulary alone is worth a good deal to her. The stunts which Virginia can do in the matter of words would give a horse trainer pause. No wonder she was imported at immense expense and turned loose in the ring to assist the judges and tell us all about it next day. I for one take off my hat to Virginia, and here's hoping she will come again.

As for the dressmakers' convention in New York, which should, of course, be taken seriously, it is certainly one of the funniest things that ever took place if we can believe what we read. Now the dressing of women is no laughing matter and if you don't believe it, ask the father of six daughters. Each year now the dressmakers foregather in New York to discuss the latest styles and invent some new ones. In order to make it plain to the gathering, the head woman has a number of living models on a stage which she dresses for the edification of the audience. One is a fat woman, the other slender, and upon these long suffering ones they try on all manner of waists, skirts and corsets. No men are allowed to come in, so the reporters who are excluded, get even by writing up the affair in the most ridiculous manner.

But this is a most important affair and all women who are interested in winter gowns—and who is not—are waiting breathlessly to learn of the edicts of the arbiters of fashion.

*Marie*

### Mainly About People

Rev. Theodore Sedgewick, of Ashland avenue, has gone to Boston.

Miss Appleby of Duluth, is the guest of her brother, Dr. Appleby, of Summit avenue.

Mr. C. W. Ames, of Grand avenue, has gone to St. Louis.

Mrs. F. A. Fogg and Miss Fogg will leave for New York the last of the week. Miss Fogg will take a course of domestic science at Pratt institute, Brooklyn.

Mr. F. B. Clarke, of the Aberdeen, has returned from the Brule.

The Misses Reilly, of Dayton avenue, has gone to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Munn, of the Angus, have returned from Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prouty, of Summit avenue, have taken apartments at the Angus for the winter.

Mrs. C. F. Mahler, of Virginia avenue, has gone to Ohio.

Mrs. Ambrose Tine, of Dayton avenue, has returned from the seashore.

Mrs. F. T. Parlin, of the Aberdeen, has returned from St. Louis.

Miss Lanpher, of Summit avenue, is at Ten Mile lake.

Lady Curzon Is Ill  
LONDON, Sept. 21.—Lady Curzon, wife of the viceroy of India, is indisposed, but Lord Curzon's secretary says her illness gives no immediate cause for anxiety.

Miss De Young for Sponsor  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 21.—Secretary of the Navy Morton has sent a telegram to M. H. De Young, proprietor of the Chronicle, naming his daughter, Miss Helen De Young, as sponsor for the ship Inrepid, to be launched at Mare island Oct. 8.

## FASHIONS FROM VOGUE

Prepared Specially for THE GLOBE



Now that yachts are kept in commission so late in the season, more yachting dresses are required than formerly, as with the waning season, darker gowns replace the midsummer white clothes. Dark blue is the favorite color for these early autumn yachting gowns, though blue of almost every hue, as well as red, sea green, plum and russet brown are frequently used, and the gowns are equally suitable for country wear, ocean travel and winter days in the South as for yachting.

A recently imported French gown of this description, which is illustrated, is of a dark blue, fitted bodice, trimmed with a delicate shade of brown. The skirt is of walking length and is cut in seven full gored gathers at the top and finished with a deep hem of the dark brown color, ornamented by the large embroidered or bright russet brown silk. Also this

### GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

With almost everybody who is anybody back from Newport, the newest diversion will be to compare Lord Levensham, the son of Lord Dartmouth, who arrived last Friday on the Cedric and is bound with his father and mother for St. Louis—only an incident of the chief object of the voyage to America is to lay the corner stone of the new Dartmouth hall in New Hampshire. This will not interfere with the plans of the Vanderbilts and the Astors to entertain a nobleman of such illustrious ancestry, and when the family gets back to New York there will be a dead set on the Vanderbilts and the Astors to have Lord Dartmouth and his countess accept the hospitality of the "inner circle." It will be quite an achievement to win them as guests, for, besides Lord and Lady Dartmouth, the group includes their daughter, Lady Dorothy Legge, and the Earl and Countess of Lichfield. It is the first visit of the countess and her son and daughter to this country. Lord Dartmouth has been here before. When he was a younger man he had some experience in the far West and learned something of frontier life. His companion at that time was the present Duke of Sutherland, and the two had some rare sport in the Yellowstone region. The party will stay in a quiet hotel while in New York, and their acceptances of social invitations will be a subject for future consideration.

One of the few of the fashionable set who refuses to observe the conventionalities in the way of abandoning suburban life before the chill of autumn sets in is Mrs. Richard H. Townsend. She will live in her Bar Harbor cottage until the middle of October at least. Her daughter Mathilde will remain there also until the winter home in Washington is ready for occupancy. Neither mother nor daughter will satisfy the curiosity of gossip by even so much as hinting that the visits of Jerome Bonaparte have any serious intent, and the disappointment of those who were hoping for something so charmingly romantic about the Bonapartes—even if there isn't about the Townsends—that it seems a pity the peckers into privacy should not be gratified. The family history of the American Bonapartes dates back to the early days of the republic. The first Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the Little Corporal married Elizabeth Patterson, of Baltimore, one of the most famous beauties of her day, noted for the remarkable preservation of her youthful charms up to the latter end of her life. All her descendants have inherited her strong personality, and while none has had a life romance similar to hers, there is something in the name which makes the suggestion of the marriage engagement of special interest.

Trouser pockets are no longer the sole possession of the genus man, for smart young women have devised a way of getting five "regular corkers"

are four heavy dark brown silk cords, headed by large French knots of the same color and at equal spaces above are two similar groups of cords and French knots. The waist is the usual blouse with a broad shoulder collar trimmed with dark brown cords and French knots and bordered by a wide band of dark brown serge corresponding to the hem on the skirt. The sleeves have narrow band cuffs of the same and around the neck is knotted a dark brown silk scarf. A soft felt hat that may be bent in any desired shape accompanies the gown. Long, loose coats of the mottled cloth or silk and of the same color are generally worn over such dresses. Silk is the smartest material for these long rain or dust coats which have never been prettier or more worn than during the present season, and although expensive, the silk used is of such excellent quality that the coats really stand almost as much hard wear as those of cloth.

in their own-riding habits. Of course, pockets are not necessary if women ride sideways, as in the olden days, but they are for the progressive woman who adopt divided skirts and ride astride. To these the trouser pockets are a boon, and the fair ones are making the most of their opportunities, having five in one pair, though they are used at present only surreptitiously.

The finding of a gray hair does not bring the same qualm to a woman as the discovery of a wrinkle. Gray hairs can be dyed, bleached or pulled out, though the last operation is rather painful, when every other one is turning, and most women fear the loss of hair almost as much as the coming of wrinkles. Another thing most women know is that only the better side of the line directly under the chin, and the succeeding rolls of fat. Following these gentle fore-runners the observant woman realizes that unless strenuous measures are taken the rolls of fat grow into an unsightly bag of flesh. When the skin turns brown a woman's claim to youth is ended. There is only one remedy for wrinkles, and the gray hairs, too, experts say, and that is skillful massage. Most lotions are food for fat.

### PEOPLE AND THINGS

The well instructed woman now knows that the two sides of her neck are different, and that one is prettier than the other. That is why so many women always place themselves in public so that only the better side of their faces can be seen. Some faces are more one sided than others, and in the case of a well known criminal the difference was so great that it often enabled him to escape identification in court.

Teachers should always read the reports of the commissioner of education, in order to study the opportunities in their special line, says Mary D. Hopkins, the head of one of the largest educational agencies in the country. They should also, she says, keep up to date on the methods of teaching in Alaska, Porto Rico and the various islands and keep up current with everything in the educational field.

There is going to be a great opening for women in the Carnegie libraries when they are completed, says an authority, and women should be preparing themselves for it now.

Amethysts, which have been out of fashion for several years, have been brought into favor again by Queen Alexandra. Her majesty dresses almost exclusively in mauve and gray, and with her mauve evening dresses she frequently wears a significant set of amethysts. The result is that women of rank who have kept their ancestral amethysts under lock and key for years are bringing them out again and she frequently wears a significant set of amethysts a couple of generations ago, were out for a long time, and old women who still cling to them found great difficulty in getting their cap ribbons therein. It is nothing more fashionable in London, and many handsome velvet gowns are made up in such shades.

Considering the way women are married in these days for their fondness for purple and fine linen, it is rather a shock to find that the sumptuary laws of the past were directed mainly against male excesses in the matter of raiment. There is, for instance, an ordinance issued by the lord mayor and common council of London in 1611,

with regard to the dress of "prentices, who were in many cases the sons of wealthy city merchants, gaining "freedom of the city" by apprenticeship. It was ordained in the proclamation, among much else, that they should "wear no hat lined, faced or tufted with velvet, silk or taffety; nor any lawn bands, nor lace edged collars, nor any gloves garnished with silver or gold lace, velvet or silk; nor girdles or garters of shoe ties of silk or ribbon, nor any rose or such like toys at all upon the shoes or garters; nor sleeves held

## Tom Pilfer and the Gypsy's Prophecy

A Sketch by a French Humorist, with the Scene Located in America From the French of Charles Berthelette

AT the last tea given by Baroness de Grippman, the conversation in the course of the evening happened to fall on magic and fortune-telling. Francis Joke, the celebrated American humorist, who so far had remained silent, suddenly rose, and said:

"If you will allow me I will tell you an adventure of my old friend, Tom Pilfer. It won't take long, I promise you."

"My friend Pilfer had great faith in clairvoyants and people who foretell the future for money. He was always having his fortune told by cards or palmistry, to find out what was likely to happen to him. He would often say: "See, I have the stars of wealth in my hand; I am going to be rich later in my life; or 'The ace of clubs and the jack of diamonds indicate that I shall get good news through the postman.'"

"While waiting for his fortune and the good news, he lived on commissions and by pilfering a little here and there, whenever he could. He was always in the company of the gypsies, and some of the guests expressed a desire of superstition in hearing the impassive Francis Joke tell that his friend was a rascal, but he was allowed to continue without an interruption.

"One day," he went on, "old Tom met in Chittenden street a gypsy who foretold his adventures and his entire life until his last breath. Well, Tom was happy."

"The gypsy said that before long he should change his social position and carry a splendid uniform like that of a Brazilian general; and then, what was still better, that dollars, shillings and all sorts of money should pass through his hands in great quantities."

"The gypsy also predicted that he should go on a long journey, and Tom thought that, once rich, he would probably go on many such, for he did not like to stay long in the same city. In the first place, people did not care to employ him, and, in the second place, he liked to visit strange countries."

"The number of newspapers would speak of him and publish his portrait. This astonished him for a moment, for he reflected that wealthy men sometimes pay for notoriety, and that when he should be a millionaire he might perhaps develop that fancy."

"In conclusion the fortune teller told him that he would finish his days in a high position."

"My friend Pilfer danced a jig for joy, and to reward the gypsy he gave him a silver snuff-box, which he had found in somebody's pocket."

"And did these predictions actually come true?" asked Baroness de K. "Indeed, I do," Tom replied, "the humorist replied, 'I will tell you how it all happened.'"

"Some time later, one moonlight night, Tom, who felt the need of a change of air because the police were troublesome, started for Milwaukee to exercise his numerous talents there."

out by a framework of wire; nor silk stockings; nor Spanish leather shoes, nor any shoes with high heels; nor the hair done with any tufts or locks, but cut loose in decent manner."

The Lyceum club, of London, seems to be fulfilling its destiny as a common meeting ground for women throughout the world who are interested in literature, education, art and science. A week or two ago the club entertained at luncheon some of the prominent American women they in the country, among them being Miss Laura Gill, dean of Barnard college; President Hazard, of Wellesley college; President Woolley, of Mount Holyoke, and Miss Wilcox, professor of zoology at Bryn Mawr. Miss Beatrice Harraden, in welcoming the Americans to England, said that as women were now acknowledged to possess a certain amount of intelligence and were even allowed to exercise it under certain conditions, it was desirable they should be able to meet together occasionally, and the object of the Lyceum club would be to afford opportunities for social intercourse.

On the way he saw a man of his size and height sitting by the roadside.

"They fell into conversation. The stranger told him that his name was Joe Wether, and that he had arrived by boat from Rio de Janeiro, where he had been employed by Col. Mumpush, and was now walking to Boastown in order to present himself at the bank of Grippman & Co., provided with a letter of recommendation from the colonel, who was the son-in-law of the banker."

"My friend Pilfer at once pricked up his ears and paid Joe for his confidence with an ingenious story, telling him that he also was going to Boastown, where he had inherited money."

"I do not know what happened on the way, but I am certain that Tom arrived alone at his destination. He arrived with the name and papers of Joe Wether, and it was impossible to say which of the two had definitely ceased to exist. During the journey he had lost a splendid bowie knife and a piece of his ear."

"He went straight to Mr. Grippman, handed him a letter from the colonel, and awaited developments. The banker asked for news of his daughter and grandchildren."

"Tom Pilfer had heard Joe talk so much that he knew the whole family. He said that Inez was beautiful as an angel, that Natty promised to become a strong and good natured man like Col. Mumpush. He also added many beautiful things about the colonel's wife, which pleased Mr. Grippman so well that he asked:

"Do you know how to count money without making mistakes?" "Yes, sir," Tom answered, and might have added that subtraction was just his specialty.

"And add and divide?" "Indeed, I do," Tom replied, "and I know especially well how to take in money."

"They," the banker concluded, "I will make you messenger to the bank. You will begin tomorrow."

"The next day, dressed in a coat with gold stripes, blue trousers and a cap resembling that of an admiral, he went with an old employe of the bank to learn the location of the streets and squares. The first prediction of the gypsy had come true; he did look like a Brazilian general."

"The second one was also fulfilled soon, for, in his new capacity, great quantities of silver, gold and bank notes passed through his hands."

"One fine afternoon when he had taken in a large sum he shook the dust of Boastown from his feet and took a train for the south, and this was the great journey predicted by the gypsy."

"The newspapers printed copious articles about the event and told funny stories in connection with it. Some illustrated journals published the picture of the dishonest messenger, and suddenly an ex-convict announced that he recognized the portrait as Tom Pilfer's."

"To get the reward for information regarding the thief, the ex-convict revealed his true name to the magis-

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## MOVE ON WILDCAT INSURANCE COMPANIES

State Commissioners Would Have Use of the Mails Denied Them

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21.—Use of the mails will be denied "wildcat" insurance companies if the National Association of Insurance Commissioners wins the fight which a convention of that organization today decided to continue. Most of today's session was taken up in the discussion of a report of R. E. Folk, of Tennessee, chairman of a special committee in charge of legislation recommended to congress. The bill classes as illegal insurance companies with headquarters in a state where the state laws prevent it from doing business and the object of the proposed legislation is to deny the use of the mails for the transaction of business in other states. Mr. Folk's report was adopted unanimously, but a resolution providing that a committee of five members of the national insurance commission be appointed to continue the fight for national legislation aroused considerable discussion.

Mr. Gray, of Rhode Island, and Floyd Wilkinson, of Maryland, contended that federal interference with unauthorized companies might not lessen the evil and might involve lawful companies, and that the remedy was with the state. Young, of North Carolina; Dearth, of Minnesota; Pruitt, of Kentucky; Carroll, of Iowa; Trull, of Colorado, and Cutting, of Massachusetts, spoke in favor of the resolution, and it was finally adopted unanimously. The election of officers will be held tomorrow.

Indicts Grain Dealer for Forgery  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 21.—A grand jury today indicted W. H. Harroun, a grain dealer, on seven counts for forgery in the third degree.

## HAECKEL PRESENTS AGNOSTICS' GREETINGS

He Says a Freethinkers' Congress Will Be Held Also at St. Louis

ROME, Sept. 21.—Prof. Haeckel, of Jena university, who brought the greetings of the German freethinkers to the congress of freethinkers, which assembled here yesterday, caused printed copies of his report to be circulated at today's session of the congress. He says the congress offers a favorable occasion to expand the ideas of scientists desiring to reorganize the world on the basis of science instead of dogmas, adding that in the middle of October there will occur at St. Louis an international conference for the conception of a progressist world-owned by the federation of American freethinkers having the same programme and object as the present congress at Rome. Prof. Haeckel regrets that he is unable to gratify his desire to participate in the St. Louis convention, but, being requested to contribute his views to the congress, he presents the principles in writing.

Bjornstern Bjornson has been appointed honorary president for Scandinavia.

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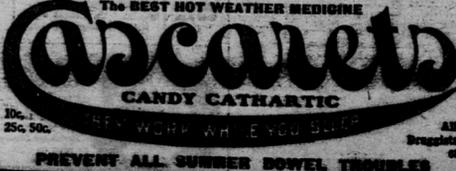
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