

Mrs. D. E. STAINBACK, Editress.

FASHION FANCIES.

quantities of ribbons are used in dress garniture.

Terra Cotta in all its shades is the coming color.

Pale nun's gray is in vogue, but is becoming to few unless combined with a brighter hue.

Heavy silk embroidery done on the dress material is to be the height of fashion in the coming season.

The latest notion is to wear a small fancy-bordered handkerchief peeping out of a small pocket in the right or left hip.

Ornaments in cut steel, such as buckles, large buttons, and fancy brooches, will be used on full suits of light-tinted ladies' cloth.

New woollens for fall wear have raised polka dots of silk brocaded all over their surface, either in the same shade or in a contrasting color.

Handkerchiefs with very minute colored borders, and the name embroidered in a color to match that of the border, are very popular.

The newest yachting dresses have cashmere for the basque and drapery, with Turkey red calico or dark blue percale for the plaited lower skirt.

Heavy corded silk materials, and stuffs in silk and worsted, figured with velvet, are among the coming novelties in the way of dress goods.

It is proposed that ladies shall adopt the Turkish style of wearing their veils next winter, that is, over the mouth, chin, and nose instead of the eyes.

White dresses have occasionally the entire skirts covered with narrow flounces of Oriental lace. The basque is then trimmed with lace ruffles and cascades.

Turkey-red calico dresses for children, made in Mother Hubbard style and trimmed with Medici lace, are very fashionably worn for morning dresses at the seashore.

White or spitzged muslin round hats, shirred into shape over fine milliners' reeds, and trimmed with flots of satin ribbon and cascade of fancy lace, are worn with light summer tolets in town and country.

Newmarket ties are made in black lace, with gold-headed pins crossed in the centre, and also in fancy folded silk or ribbon, with three imitation hooks and eyes hooked together at distances down the centre.

The fourreau dress promises to be one of the most useful designs for autumn, for cloth suits, as well as handsome indoor wear; and lace plaited very full, is applied as lengthwise insertions over a ruffled petticoat, and also as full cascades, and jabot for the front.

A leader of fashion in Paris wears a traveling dress of Turkey red tulle, trimmed with narrow flounces, gathered, not plaited. The pardeussus is most original. It consists of a blouse in pale lussar-blue nun's veiling, very long at the back, but opening in front to show the red skirt; leather belt, ribbon ruche round the throat, bow and long ends in front, all of the same dark blue, almost black; thick suede gloves. The blouse fits at the waist by means of the belt, but the shoulders have several rows of gathers; the hat is covered with blue lace and red poppies.

A Tryst that Failed.

He hid her, coldly, just "Good night!" When all the guests were leaving, As if they'd never met before.

And neither's heart was grieving, But as he shook her hand she found A note in which was written: "To-morrow meet me in the square At five—yours ever, Lytton!"

The hour of meeting came at last, But with it brought no lover; The London sparrows seemed to sulk, The sky grew dark above her.

She called him heartless, cruel, cold, To cause her needless pain; That evening brought a wire to say: "So sorry—missed my train!"

Thus love's as often set aside By molehills as by mountains, While hate will kill across the seas "That powerless proves by fountains. It's only fair to state the facts: The rumor's truth disgraces; They met next day and made it up, And married in St. George's."

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

The man who carries everything before him—the waiter.

Never ask a woman her age—that is, not that woman. Ask some other woman.

"Never," said an Irish orator, "write an anonymous letter, without signing your name to it."

People learn wisdom by experience. A man never wakes up his second baby to see it laugh.

A South End maiden wants to know how to avoid having a mustache come on her upper lip. Eat onions.

A boy says in his composition that "Onions are the vegetables that makes you sick if you don't eat them yourself."

It has got so now that the daily paper is gradually usurping the place of the sewing circle as a disseminator of news.

Elephants, it is believed, can be taught to play billiards. If so, it will be a great relief to young men who are now obliged to give up so much of their valuable time to this work.

An old habit: Up in Missouri, says the Texas Siftings, they are just be-

ginning to break themselves of the habit of holding up their hands every time a stranger enters the car.

A doctor who went out hunting, on coming home, complained that he hadn't killed anything. "That's because you did not attend to your legitimate business," said his wife.

It has been thought that Noah sailed over America when he started on that forty days go-as-you-please cruise, for it is recorded of him that he looked out of the Arkansas land.

"So Garibaldi is dead," said a—avenue lady. "I remember his name perfectly, because he invented those Garibaldi waists we used to wear a few years ago. Some relation to Worth, wasn't he?"

"I guess dad wishes he'd die and go to heaven," said a miser's son to his maternal parent. "Why so?" she asked, upon recovering from her astonishment. "Oh, 'cause heaven's such a cheap place to live in."

A Yankee woman recently married a Chinese laundry man, and in three days thereafter the unhappy celestial appeared at a barber's shop and ordered his pig tail to be cut off, saying, in explanation, "Too muchee yank."

"Sir," said a vainglorious actor to Charles Kean, at the Brighton Theatre during a rehearsal, "you need not trouble yourself about me; I know the play backwards." "Probably you do," was the reply; "but that is not the way I play it."

"Where do people go who deceive their fellow men?" inquired a Sunday School teacher. "Sometimes to Canada, but mostly they go to Europe," was the reply of a youngster whose uncle had recently been a trusted officer in a local bank.

When a lawyer was once stating his point for the twelfth time, the judge interrupted him by saying: "You have made that point eleven times already." "True your honor," was the lawyer's reply; "but there are twelve men on the jury."

"I should think that you would feel badly about leaving this place," said the housemaid to the departing cook. "I don't; I'm glad to go. I ain't sorry to leave any of you—except the dog. Poor Tiger, he always washed the plates for me."

A nurse was telling about a man who had become so terribly worn out by dissipation that he could not keep any food on his stomach, when one of her listeners asked: "What does he live on, then?" "On his relations, ma'am," answered the nurse.

A tobacco hater says: "Two cigars a day will supply a family with flour." Fogg says he buys half a dozen cigars some days, but he doesn't find it any easier to supply the family with flour, for all that. He thinks there must be a mistake somewhere.

It is stated that a railroad brakeman has become an operatic tenor, and has been engaged for next season at \$500 a week. He won't have to learn the Italian language, you see. He has merely to speak his lines as he does the names of the stations and everybody will think he's speaking Italian.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Brown, as she surveyed with evident pleasure the little parlor sideboard, covered with old china and decorated with highly colored tiles: "Mr. B. remarked last night that I was becoming quite an atheist," and the old lady's countenance fairly beamed with delight as her eyes rested on a sixteenth century Japanese tea-pot.

An Austrian man started in the lively stable business last week, and the first thing he did was to have a big sign painted, representing himself holding a mule by the bridle. "Is that a good likeness of me?" he asked of an admiring friend. "Yes, it is a perfect likeness of you; but who is the fellow holding you by the bridle?"

Two ladies exchanging notes on the method in which they spend the day. "You see, I always get up at ten, and ring for my maid, and get dressed." "How long does that take?" "Oh, ever so long. You see, the girl takes a full hour to do up my hair." "A whole hour! Mercy! What do you do while she is fixing it?" "I go out in the garden and take my morning walk!"

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