

NEW MISS ASTOR Plans to Be a Leader in Society in British Metropolis.

Ogden Mills Twins the Center of Interest in London.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.
LONDON, June 16.—From many points of view the most interesting American girls just now in London are the Ogden Mills twins, who are so closely related to the American Ambassador's wife. Though they cannot be called beautiful, they are decidedly good looking, and having mastered the secrets of this dressing they have attracted the attention of the London society. Separately these two girls would not attract any particular attention, but together and invariably dressed alike, from the tips of their noses to their very feet, they are everywhere a sight and every one asks who they are.

Ever since they were born Mrs. Ogden Mills has insisted that they should be dressed alike to the minutest detail. Each of these girls has the same set of friends and no one ever thinks of giving a present to one without also presenting the same to the other. They had their birthday recently and their friends had the trouble of dedicating presents for these fair twins.

Mrs. Ogden Mills wished to procure two neckties of the new stone, ultra-marine, for her daughters and had no success in finding one perfect gift of the kind, but in all London her jeweler could not get it duplicated. The important date was approaching and the wedding was at his wit's end. At last he explained to Mrs. Mills that the only thing to be done was for him to go straight to Paris and see what he could find there. She accepted his suggestion, paid all his expenses and after a short search he returned with a necktie which, however, with the various expenses, cost Mrs. Mills about twice its real value.

The twins say that when they marry their respective husbands will have to live in the same establishment, as no power will ever induce them to separate from each other. Their maids are also twin sisters and exceedingly alike, and they, too, dress exactly alike. The Misses Ogden Mills are both experts in the art of motor driving, and among their recent birthday gifts were two exquisitely appointed automobiles, pointed out upholstered in white. Their possessions are always of the same family; for instance, their special favorites, two fox terriers, are brothers, while their little Japanese spaniels are sisters.

PLANS OF MRS. ASTOR.
The very first persons to inaugurate the river season this year were Mr. and Mrs. Astor and his bride, who on the day had the Thames to themselves. At least that portion of it which lies for three miles on either side of Chiswick. Out they started in a motor boat without attendants and each seemed quite competent to guide the intruder of the engine, etc. Although the day was cold they remained on the water for nearly two hours. The bride was charmingly arrayed in fine white serge, with the most fashionable of the velvet motor caps on her fair hair.

It will be interesting to watch the new Mrs. Astor's progress as a hostess, for I am told on the best authority that she seems to be a leader of society. The Astors have not been especially ambitious in the past for social success, but that is no reason why the bride should not shine. She will practically have her father-in-law's mansion in Chiswick House terrace at her command, as well as Cliveden, so she certainly has every facility for entertaining.

Mr. Astor, senior, threatens to retire into private life and will in future spend much of his time at his new place outside Tunbridge Wells—a somewhat mysterious establishment surrounded by high walls after the style of a monastery. Some of Mr. Astor's friends say he has turned "religious," and that the new house is a place in which to meditate. In it is certainly a charming oratory wherein the religious pictures and objects of art are worth nearly \$200,000.

The papers have been gushing over Mrs. Astor's satisfaction at his son's marriage. As a matter of fact, it was a very great disappointment to him, the best proof of which is that he would not be present at the wedding. His objection was that his son was marrying a woman who already had a husband and Mr. Astor is against divorce.

NEW PALACE FURNISHINGS.
The work has been a long time under way, but at last the task of renovating Buckingham Palace, which the King set himself on coming to the throne, is well nigh accomplished. The state apartments have been redecorated and the contents rearranged. Harmonious color schemes have replaced the confusion of incongruous tones and hideous ornamentation which previously marred the effects of the splendid treasures they contained. The rooms are now really beautiful instead of being as Henry Grville once said they were—"quite the ugliest in Europe." That astute courtier has recorded his opinion of the palace in his journal which was recently published. "I never enter the place," he wrote, "without wondering at the execrable taste which there prevails, exactly what used to be seen in the second-rate cafes or kiosk of France and Germany."

That "execrable taste" lasted all through Queen Victoria's long reign. She was greatly opposed, more especially in her later years, to making changes, particularly where her own household fixings were concerned. Truth to tell, the Queen of England was, in her virtues, was woefully deficient in artistic taste. That King Edward possesses, and thanks to him, Buckingham Palace is now a residence befitting a sovereign.

WILL CHANGE DINNER HOUR.
A number of well known society leaders, including the Duchess of Devonshire, the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. Lulu Harcourt, have determined on introducing certain innovations in society's customs, and it is said the King and Queen are in favor of their movement. Indeed some of the suggestions are supposed to have come straight from his Majesty himself. The first is to alter the dinner hour from 7:30 to 8 o'clock or even earlier.

This is the result of the dining fad, for in these days most people take a very light lunch, the table d'hôte lunch of several courses being a thing of the past. By 6 the majority are ready for dinner and this earlier meal would allow more time for the festivities to follow, and a chance of getting to bed earlier—always a great consideration for the students of hygiene. On the programme is also the intention of making evening calls de rigueur instead of the afternoon visit.

This is being done in the hope of really reviving visiting, for calling is practically gone out in every phase of society, so much so that even after a birthday party, or a ball, people now scarcely ever think it necessary to pay

RELEASE ALLEGED MURDERER AND JAIL WITNESS FOR PERJURY Plot to Send Man to Gallows Nipped in the Bud in Idaho.

Authorities Foil Attempt to Get Rid of Heir to an Estate.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.
LEWISTON, Ida., June 16.—At the preliminary examination of Albert Junglauss, charged with the murder of L. Faller, his foster-father, last November, the prosecuting attorney asked the court to enter a dismissal, and a few hours later Norman Cooke, a photographer of Spokane, who was the chief prosecuting witness, was arrested on a charge of perjury and conspiracy in an attempt to swear away the life of Junglauss. Cooke was arrested down town. When the charge was read to him he faints. Cooke's wife informed young Junglauss of the alleged conspiracy.

Last November Faller, an old man, lived on a farm near here with his foster-son, young Junglauss. The latter accidentally killed the old man with a shotgun. The coroner's inquest held the shooting was accidental. Young Junglauss was heir to the estate and in the Probate Court the brother of Faller contested his right. The court held for young Junglauss and the case was appealed to the District Court.

**BIG DEAL IN HAWAIIAN
REAL ESTATE UNDER WAY**
Negotiations Being Made for Pacific Heights and Water Sources and Rights.

HONOLULU, June 16.—One of the biggest deals in real estate and water rights ever consummated in Hawaii is reported to be near completion. It involves the sale of Pacific Heights and the water sources and rights belonging to that property. Also practically the whole of Pahoa Valley and all the springs and water sources in that valley. It also involves the utilization of the water from these sources for water power and the establishment of a paper and dye factory. Finally the plan contemplates an addition to the water supply of Honolulu without cost to the community. The promoter of the plans thus outlined is T. B. Reynolds, the representative in Hawaii of the New York Paper Export Association.

Del Monte as a Home Resort.
Hotel Del Monte, by the sea, near old Monterey, is open as usual. All outdoor attractions, including the famous golf course, are open. The hotel is a fine example of what a home resort should be.

the duty call which used to be absolutely compulsory for all who had the slightest pretensions to good breeding. For the last two or three seasons hostesses have been seeing what dire failures have been even their regular afternoon parties for which formal invitations had been issued. The women came right enough, hordes of them, but wild horses would not drag the men to them. Now the British woman will not be happy at a party unless there is a man to talk to her. Unlike the American woman the less she has to say to her own sex the better she likes it. She feels "out of it" and dowdy unless the uncrowned lord of creation is hanging round her.

When first it was discovered that hostesses could not get men to afternoon tea parties they introduced champagne, liqueurs, etc., instead of tea, but even this had not brought them. Now the idea is if it became the fashion to pay after-dinner calls the men might be induced to come.

Resigns His Position.
OAKLAND, June 16.—A. G. Nason, who it was reported, severed his connection with the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, is not connected with that company, but is the Pacific Coast manager of the National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, from which he has resigned.

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DECAY is not digestion, you know, even when it takes place in the stomach. Food decayed in the body after being eaten is as dangerous to health as food decayed before being eaten. Food nourishes or poisons, just according to how long it remains in the bowels undigested. Cascarets are the simplest and surest safeguard against delayed digestion yet discovered.

Sold in a thin Enamel Box, half as thick as your watch, which fits into the vest pocket or lady's purse as if it grew there. In this round-edged Enamel Box are found six small Candy Tablets. One of these toothsome tablets works wonders for digestion.

Soon as placed in the mouth it starts the Saliva flowing, which at once gets to work dissolving it. The Saliva becomes blended with the Candy Cascaret tablet, and from the moment they start going down your throat together they start working together.

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The Intestines are also lined with millions of little suction pumps, that draw the Nutrient from Food, as it passes them in going through.

This Nutrient is then carried into the Blood, and spread over the Body as Brain, Bone and Brawn.

But, when the Bowel-Muscles are weak, the Food moves too slowly to stimulate the little Gastric Mouths and there is no flow, or too little flow of Digestive Juice, to change the food into nourishment.

Then, the food decays in the Bowels, and in the thirty feet of Intestines. When this Decay begins the little suction pumps draw Poison from the decayed Food, into the blood, instead of the Nutrient it should have drawn.

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