OR THE PAIR SEA OF INTEREST ON THE

and Matrimony. Tortois Combs. Forty Style ing Costumes. How to

IRTON AND MATRIMONY.

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curious statistician has been at ouble of compiling a report show e number of women who, after ng out of Girton and Newsham s for women, in England, during st fifteen years, have condescend the marriage state. With the neement that of 1,500 only 200 deserted the cold and classic of learning for the frivolou s of matrimony, it will at once be that Girton is not considered by ale sex a good qualification for

TORTOISE SHELL COMBS. dium-sized tortolse sliell combs mented with applied silver are popular than anything else just hat they really show off better in hair than in any other. Black and mat jet combs and hairpins ing imported from Paris and are by very popular. Many of them in-crescent and butterfly shapes, e thickly studded with rhine The side combs match, and the of these novelties in blonde hair geous and striking.

TY STYLES OF CYCLING COS-TUMES.

nty girls in forty styles of cycling nmes were on exhibition, to women in Philadelphia the other day session of the Women's Congress. sort of costume was represented mers of all lengths and sizes, and scant; divided skirts, bifurin various styles, and an abun of different sorts of plain skirt The dresses were the work firms in the city, and a commitof the Congress investigated the of the various styles, with a to a report of some kind. A le was fastened firmly on the and on this many of the girls ilated the appearance and advan-s of their particular costume in wheeling practice.

OW TO WIN ROSY CHEEKS. now whereof I speak when I say fully one-half the world com-es each day in direct violation of w of health, writes Mary Abbott.
sleeping all night in a closed heat, in wintry weather, turned ith its fumes of disease and death, about the business of the day ut a thought of the bed she has in and is going to sleep in again, yed and unshaken, it lies just as left it until somebody comes and uds it up, puts on the embroidered ms and folds down the dainty id that transforms it into a verti-"whited sepulcher," full of the of disease. Get out your physi-and read about thewaste that from the pores of the body during and then dream pleasant dreams i if you dare, in an unaired bedt an unventilated bedroom. When bring me a flower that blosin a charnel-house I will show twoman who has won rosy cheeks bright eyes from unhyglenic sur-

WOMAN'S GLORY.

woman's crowning glory is as-ily a luxuriant head of hair. "It oman have long hair," says St. , "it is a glory to her," and special cal praise is given to the tresses of in, the son of David. Long ly desirable, and to promote and when secured is worth no litthle and care. Countless tonics ashes are in use, many of them out in their way, but the hest lier for the locks is absolute employ the word), with the

a mistaken idea that the hair not need frequent washing. In numer it should be cleansed at once a week and stiff brushing red. There is no danger of catchd if the hair is carefully dried scalp.
that disfiguring and an-

condition of the scalp, is not unless in a most aggravated In frequent cases it is due to makes a very elegant costume. brush and proper week. ou can keep dandruff from ac-ating but you cannot keep it forming. One of the best forming. One of the person of nos the writer has ever tried is as follows: Beat thoroughly the of a fresh egg, squeeze into it the of a small lemon, stir together, that before using drop into the re ten drops of ammonia. Theu, the ends of the flugers dipped mixture, thoroughly astiright that or And sub-the-

Talky beld, by finelital actifisher or beauty, it persisted in with be found of much benefit. Part the hair, fronthe forchead to the beck of the neck. drawing an equal portion on either side; then with a good brush give each site at least twenty-ave strokes. Then brush all together and brush should be also the morning the brush should be also the morning the brush should be also used to arrange the hair, and one may do without a comb very well after a little practice. Brushing makes the hair soft and glossy, brings out the natural oil and cleanses all dust from the scalp. A brush should be chosen for its quality rather than its beauty A good rosewood back, with genuine bristles, not too short or long enough to be too soft, is preferable to a handsome silver affair, which is apt to be too heavy. Select a brush the hairs of which are uneven and tolerably firm which are uneven and tolerably him, but not too stiff, use-it conscientionsly and faithfully, and in a short while your labor will be repaid by the luster and soft silkiness of increasing tresses. Climping the heir slee

A Land Carling of the

Clipping the hair also promotes growth. Every month or so the split and broken ends of hair should be taken off for about one inch. This practice his a tendency to even the hairs and start a growth that for any reason has been impeded.

The brows and lashes, too, may be really beautified by a trifling outlay of care. Scraggy, uneven, light-col-ored brows and lashes may be darkened and the shape of the latter im-proved by the use of a little vaseline at proved by the use of a little vaseline at night. Brush them with a liny brush kept for the purpose, then pass the fingers moistened with the vaseline over them, training them in the way ther should go.

If the lashes are scant and short try clipping them. With a pair of short scissors take from each hair the influitesimal point from each lash, rul a little vaseline into the lid and where one scant row of lashes formerly strag-gled you will be gratified to see them sprout, a fringe of three deep and of a very satisfactory length.

NEWEST STYLES IN COLLARS.

Emma H. Hooper in writing upon "Accessories for Dainty Gowns" in the Ladies' Home Journal, states that crush or stock collars will continue in style made of velvet, silk or satio, as woolen goods are usually too heavy to lie in loose folds. Rosettes at the sides are rather passe, but points of the same or a contrasting material form a pretty finish. These points are named after the Parisian modiste Paquin. One point is turned over on each side, being an inch and a half wide at the being an inch and a half wide at the top and a sharp point at the botton; where it is even with the lower edge of the straight or crush collar. Another style has a crush collar, with two pointed tabs and a tiny knot on each side flaring out like a pair of bird's wings. For a demi-evening dress a collar that is very becoming to a short collar that is very becoming to a short full neck is of velvet, forming a deep point. The ends meet in front under two small rosettes, and the back is three inches deep. To the edge of this is sewed ten-inch lace, which is shown its full length front and back, white around the noints it is only three inches around the points it is only three inches below the velvet. By adding this collar and a belt, crushed or shaped in a point, of velvet, a house dress may be wonderfully freshened. Pretty collars and belts of number twelve fancy figured or striped ribbon-aye made by shaping the center front with a V or dart. At the back the hooks and eyes are concealed by four loops on each side; two long ones project sidewise and two shoulder loops are thrust straight out backward. Then for further decoration, straps of the ribbon may be added over the shoulders, ending half-way to the belt back and front under a small bow which may hold a fancy buckle.

FASHION NOTES.

Skirts are at least not enlarging. hose of to-day are a shade narrower than yesterday's.

The latest sleeve is moulded to the arrı from the wrist to two inches above the elbow, and the puff at the top is full, short and drooping.

Fur trimmings from one to three inches wide are more in demand than ever and they are in combination with lace, chiffon and dainty embroided on the most dressy gowns. Stock collars, revers, wide belts and bretelles of fur are seen in the cloth gowns, and an entire bodice of fur is not unusual. Persian lamb, with cream lace on the waist of a black satin gown.

A variety of the much-trimmed collar band is gained by tying the bow in front instead of at the back. If ribbon is used, one yard and a half is the necessary quantity. This passes around the back through a buttonhole made in the ribbon at the back, and ties in front.

stylish cape is of rich silk in Per mixture, thereaged a sturate the star colors. It is trimmed with ruchmibling rigorously. When all lies made of two inch wide doubtetapoo is rubbed in dip the hands faced satin ribbon. The edge of the
materials are the head of the little of the star of th the state of the full ness is then the state of the state

Lar stands high around the throat is a stand back to the shoulder points, and has tabs in front falling two-thirds of the length of the cape.

> A stylish hat is low-crowned, nar A stylish hat is low-crowned, man-row-brimmed, and has a roll of velvet arcund the edge. The trimming is of pompons of curied ostrich tips, and a court of velvet-laid loosely over the crown and fastened with gold pins.

Freck coats of Louis XVI. cut will be Frock Coats of Louis A.1. cut will be word in veylet, in rich combination with wool skirt and brocade waist-coat, making very handsome street gowns that will render an over garment unnecessary until very cold weather. Many of the new coats are very coverne affeits exceedingly given very gorgeous affairs, exceedingly sich of material and displaying no little artistic ingenuity in their designing.

The material most favored for coats is a rather rough surfaced black cloth, depending for its style on the smartness of its cut and the extra large gutta percha buttons. A simulated buttonhole is counted in very bad form, and the best tailors invariably have a double set of buttons and a double set of buttonholes, so that if one side should show any sign of wearing, the other can be lapped over and utilized.

Blue cloth, very heavy but smooth surfaced, is also in vogue. Plain smooth-surfaced silks are chosen for the linings, a brocade being only used when a rather more elaborate style of design is chosen. Hussar effects in black braid continue to be liked, and are arranged in the usual picturesque fashion across the front of a coat, so that they give to a slender woman a decidedly broad appearance. Velver for lapels, collars and cuffs is frequently seen, although on what is known as

A piquant little jacket is of tabac brown cloth. It does not close in front. The skirts are very full and arranged in a series of triple box plaits. Be-tween every cluster of plaits at the raist line is a loop of black satin ribbon. The rolling collar is lined with gray fur—a pretty color idea—and ends with falls of black chiffon. On each side, below the collar, the jacket turns away in short, almost perfectly square tabs, which are covered with heavy cream guipure.

Wonderful Engineering Work.

wonderful engineering work has just been completed in India, which practically compels a river which practically compels a river which formerly entered the sea on the west-ern side of India to reverse its course, to pierce its way through the lofty central watershed, and flow down to the eastern coast, thus affording irri-gation to a vast and arid region in which famines have been common for which famines have been common for centuries. This territory extended from the central watershed eastward to the Bay of Bengal. It occurred to an officer of the Madras Engineers, Captain Caldwell, in 1803, that it might be possible to divert one of the western rivers, near its source in the hills, towards the east. The most important of these verteen features in portant of those western-flowing rivers, the Periyar-literally, "The Big River"-rose not far from a head-water of the Vaigai River, which runs southeastwards into the Bay of Bengal. But while the Periyar del-uged the western coast strip with destructive floods, the Vaigai was almos completely exhausted on its course through the dry regions cast of the watershed. Captain Caldwell's project was again brought forward in 1867 by another officer of the Madras Engineers, Major Ryves, and complete plans for diverting the waters of the Periyar into the Vaigai were drawn reriyar into the Vaigal were drawn up. These included an enormous dam to close the valley of the Periyar, a yast reservoir to hold the waters thus collected, and the driving of a broad tunnel, nearly 7,000 feet long, to convey the overflow through the ridge to the dry channel of the Vaigal Biray. This living work has just been River. This luge work has just been finished at a total cost of about \$2,500,000.

Catching Bears With Beer Kegs.

Beer kegs are being used with great success for the odd purpose of catching bears in the vicin'ty of Hoquiam. Wash, and are said to make the best bear trape ever used in that region. One end is knocked out of the keg, but then a number of strong, sharp spikes are driven into the sides, the points stanting stightly towards the closed end. A high sha of wards the closed end. A big dab of honey or other delicacy especially liked by a bear is then placed at the further end, and the keg is carelessly dropped in the woods where the bears are likely to stumble across the disconnection. ble across it. The device caught five bears in one week for one keg planter rebears in one wear to one keep planter in-cently. The bear just pushes right into the keg after the honey in the end, and the spikes effectually prevent him from backing out, and all he can do is to roll around until he is tired, and then wait for the trap layer to come:

"A Human Arrow."

A novelty at the Westminster Aquarium entertainments is the shooting of "The Human Arrow." The "arrow" is a girl in years of age, and she is shot from a monstrous bow at sue is snot from a monstrous bow at a target. She passes through the target, and is caught by mother girl target about the hanging by her feet in mid
alt, nearly twenty pards away.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

His Share

Among the many anecdotes relating to the celebrated Dr. Chalmers, an anusing one was told by a gentle-man on his return from his first visit to Edinburgh. He had heard a great deal about the wonderful oratorical powers possessed by some of the mempowers possessed by some of the mem-bers of the General Assembly, and, be-ing anxious to hear and judge for him-self, paid an early visit to it. Next to him sat an elderly, hard-featured, solemn-faced man, who was leaning with both hands on a heavy stick, which he eyed with great concentration of gaze, scarcely raising his eve from his absorbed contemplation of it.
Soon the stranger's attention was
riveted upon the speaker who had opened the day's discourse. The wonderful command of language which he possessed, combined with his elo-quence of style and the peculiarity of his manner, excited the listener's cu-

"Can you tell me who is speaking now?" he asked eagerly, turning t

the sober-faced old man beside him. "Who's speaking now?" echoed the old man, raising his eyes from the contemplation of the stick to fix them in contemptuous amazement upon his interlocutor. "That, sir, is the great Docthor Chawmers, and I'm holdin' his stick!"

The poor wretches supposed to have been implicated in the Hwasong out-rages were handcuffed looking filthy, wild, ghastly, balf-starved; but a few days of Yamen prison life makes then more like beasts than men. Thei handcuffs are taken off while in th court—an exquisite irony of hinted mercy, for they have to kneel all the time while before the court; and as they all begin by lying, swearing they were nowhere near the core and the control of the court of th were nowhere near the scene, and sc on, the instruments of torture are quickly brought in. A thin-linked chain is coiled on the floor. On this the prisoner, bare-kneed, must kneel then his head is dragged back and up and his pig-tall is tied high up to a rack; a pole is then thrust across his legs or the back of his knees and two soldiers stand on either end, crushing the poor wretch's knees into the chain coils, causing intense agony. This the English consul. Mr. Mans-field, could not stand, and insisted the thing should be stopped.

The Sea Cow Is Delicate

The manatee, states the American Naturalist, is extremely sensitive to a change in the temperature of the water, and last February during the "freeze" in Florida, numbers of them died, the cold coming so suddenly that they were unable to reach deep

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Dectored Drugs.

Dr. Tucker, the chemist of the New York State Board of Health, has been looking into the question of the adul-teration and deterioration of dregs with startling results. Out of 5,305 samples of drugs investigated during three years, not one-half were rated "good." Dr. Tucker thinks that some "good." Dr. Tucker thinks that some valuable and well-known old-fash-ioned remedies have fallen into disuse because the thing that made them ef-ficacious is left out in the simulacra sold. Twenty-six out of 123-samples of chloroform were found to be im-

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