Girls-Freaks of Fashion.

Home Life in American Families.

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" Americans have houses but no homes, was the remark made by an English traveler recently. The remark, if not true, seems to be "founded on facts." It is becoming a serious question whether even in the most refined communities there is very much home life, especially in the

A very attractive, home-loving woman lately told the following story of her attempts to keep her husband and children at home in the evenings: She arranged everything about the house most carefully, so as to make the rooms cheerful and cozy, had plenty of light, pleasant fires in the grates, dressed herself attractively, and in every possible way made her home as much like the ideal as a woman possibly could.

Immediately after supper her husband rose hurriedly, rushed into his overcost, and excused himself very ruefully, as he looked about the cozy rooms by saying:

"There, I've got to catch that car! promised Robinson to see him down at his house about that little transfer. Sorry to go, you look so nice here, but I don't see how I can help it," so he tore out of the house after the car.

The eldest daughter then said she must other young people. Very soon they came selves. and departed.

"It looks almost too bad to be going like this all the time," she said regretfully as she went out, "I wonder if I shall ever have an evening at home before long? the two boys came in where the mother of white duck, but the English admirers of was sitting and said they must go to a the lovely Princess, who sets the fashions, committee meeting of their college literary do not ask the origin of the styles she sets. society. They went out, and the third son and second daughter, after reading a few minutes, were called out by a neighbor here are the shirred hats of Liberty silk to run over and have some games with them. They went out and left the mother alone in the nouse.

"I sat there and cried," said this woman, "to think that, in spite of all I could do, I could not keep my family with me one evening in the week. The next night was a repetition of the first, and so on for the entire week. I have not had my husband and my sons and daughters all at home together in the evening since the children were too small to get out. I can. not recall one evening for the last five years, except Sunday, when we have all at down together to enjoy our own home

stronger than the rights and pleasures of is engraved. the home circle, it is time a protest was Dainty parasols made entirely of white panion.

How Woman Should Walk.

Walking parties are likely to be in great favor this summer if the plans of the Ladies' Athletic Club of New York may be taken as an indication of feminine inclination. The members of that organization, says the World, have arranged a schedule of long-distance walks for every day until July 1st.

There is no doubt that this passime properly indulged in is a saving grace to outdoor exercise, and yet the majority of would appear, as the cut is so short and American women don't know how to take the effect so natty. Of course, it is heavily it. They can't walk. They can't stand the laden with gold lace and buttons, without don't know how to go about doing it. Eight All around the open fronts and the back, out of a dozen will put on an elaborate and on the sleeves, at wrist and shoulder, at every step, a tight bodice and tightly fitting high-heeled shoes. This is well enough for a short stroll, but if you're going to walk and enjoy is you require a different equipment. Wear a light-weight frock that has no pull-back arrangements, and the leading modistes for this season. These see that there is no more than one skirt bodices are snugly fitting and sleeveless, so worn underneath. Balbriggan tights are far as the velvet is concerned. The lace quite the best underwear for such occasions, if one does not wish to don a silk

Wear shoes that are entirely comfortable and have a somewhat broad, low heel. Let your gloves be loose also, and if you carry a sunshade, let it be very light in weight, and wear a hat which does not press down a headache. Next, mind how you walk. counterfeit representations of the persons heels inflict on their anatomy.

orous womanhood in the autumn.

shall do to earn their living, that it is she left a fortune and a host of friends. There is great repugnance at the thought of being a servant, but a girl is no less a servant to the man who owns the shop where she stands behind the counter all think not. The editor might print the wife early bud.—Judge.

—Smithkins (indignantly)—This state. I man who thinks the same of your low judgment is a would be too modest of your own judgment to pass that sentence on him; but his shameful lie. Johnson—Are you going to judgment is as free as the frost of winter, demand a correction? Smithkins—Well, and presently it will return to nip him in truth about me then. really better to choose some business that

table or cooks the dinner in a ple house; and to my mind there would not be a moment's question between the two ways of going out to service. The wages are The Americans Said to Have bester, the freedom and liberty are double in one what they are in the other. If instead of the sham service that is given by ignorant and really overpaid servants to-day, sensible New England girls A Lesson in Walking Salesladies and Servant who are anxious to be taking care of themselves and earning good wages, would fit themselves at the cooking schools, or in any way they found available, they would not long wait for employment, and they would be valued immensely by their employers. When one realizes how hard it

is to find good women for every kind of work in our houses, and what prices many rich people are more than willing to pay if they can be well suited, it is a wonder more girls are not ready to seize the chances. It 18 because such work has been almost of the moon. always so carelessly and badly done that it has fallen into disrepute and the doers of it have taken such low rank. Nobody takes the trouble to fit herself properly, but women trust to being taught and finding out their duties after they assume such positions-not before.-Sarah Orne Jewett,

in Congregationalist. Fashion Fancies.

Yellows in all their glories of tints, from canary color to the deepest maize, find favor among the modistes and milliners of Paris in a great variety of combinations. Cuffs, collars, panels, revers and girdles

are of contrasting colors, heavily braided with gold. These gowns are after a Russian model, and, as may be supposed, are very expensive.

White headgear was never more prominent or popular than this season for class day. For all gala occasions this summer go upstairs and get ready for the concert white chips and white lace hats, with nodto which she had been invited with two ding ostrich plumes, will disport them-

The Princess of Wales has adopted the officer's cap, and hence all fashionable London will wear this unbecoming headgear the coming yachting season. Last eason French women wore these little caps She was hardly out of the house when at the seashore, made of navy blue cloth or

Among the English fashions that have taken a strong hold on the popular fancy It is astonishing to see how many different effects in shape may be produced in this simple sort of head-gear. Young ladies wear them with their print gows on summer mornings, little children wear them with their dainty frocks of cambric and lawn ; but they are not for maturer ladies, as they are essentially youthful in effect.

frill of Valenciennes lace, makes a presty accompaniment to a young girl's class day costume. Another very pretty parasol is made of alternate striped ribbon and lace insertion. This was also duplicated in black with watered ribbon and Chantilly inserion. The stripes run around the parasol. it? Let some wise woman or mother tell Large bows ornament the top and handle. us. When the demands of society are On an ivory handle the monogram or cipher

uttered against the tyranny which is de- lace, mull or muslin complete the gosstroying the real home feeling even in our samer, dainty effects of the sheer white so-called Christian families.—Youth's Com- costume to be worn at class day and on other gala occasions. It is hard to see the utility of these filmy parasols. Transparent parasols are also found in black fabrics such as lace, silk, muslin and grenadines, and are as delicately and as dressily but ch. my made as possible. Golden and silver frames are used for these gossamer shades, and the white ivory handles, wrought or carved in an artistic manner, complete these costly articles of dress.

The officers' mess jacket is one of the most stylish little garments ever shown here, and it is not nearly so masculine as it

No pressier mode than the velves bodices worn with lace skirts has been exhibited by forms the sleeves. The wired Medici collar greatly enhances the beauty of this beautidivided skirt, which is really the next easier ful bodice. Velvet bows decorate the skirt to a pair of wings to get about in. Let the on such costumes. The pointed bodice is cords of your stays be loosened and wear better finished by a long looped bow behind a bodice that is quite easy, and loose and extending over the hips to a point in

Eventful Career of Mime. Tussaud. Everybody has heard of Mme. Tussaud and her collection of waxworks in London. This celebrated lady died just forty years ago to day. In her museum were many Square your shoulders, expand your chest, who figured in the French revolution, but is the pivot upon which depends Baker street, London, suspected that the is the pivot upon which depends the poise of the machine. Step out figures had been modeled from life. Mme. Emily—O, the wretch! What for, easily and firmly, letting the ball of the Tussaud actually lived among these men foot strike the ground first, so that you get and framed their portaits from direct the benefit of that beneficent little spring observation. It was her business one day which Dame Nature built into your instep to model the horrible countenance of the to save the rattle and jar to the whole sys. assassinated Marat, whom she detested tem, which people who will walk on their and on another to imitate the features of his beautiful slayer, Charlotte Corday, Don't exhaust yourself by a fearfully whom she admired and loved. Now, she long tramp one day, and then lie on a had a Princess Lamballe in her hands; sofs or in a hammock for a week to get then a Robespierre. At one time she was through!" "Oh, dear! Did it hill him?" over the fatigue. Begin with short herself in prison, in imminent danger of stretches and increase the distance daily. falling a victim to the all-devouring guillo-Early morning and late afternoon are the tine. She had for her associates Mme. best hours for walking. When you return Beauharnais and her child, the grandto the house a sponge bath, a rub with also. mother and mother of Emperor Napoleon hol, followed by a liberal application of III. Escaping from France, she led for violet powder, a cool gown, a glass of milk, many years a life of struggle and difficulty, and a nap, are a treatment that will make supporting herself and her family by makyou feel healthy, happy, and wise all ing wax models. Once she lost her whole

through the summer days, and send you stock by a shipwreck on a voyage to Ire-back to town an animated picture of vigtrious, she was at length enabled to set up her models in London. There she had I wish that it were in my power to per-suade young girls who wonder what they when she died, attir advanced age of 90,

-Smithkins (indignantly)-This state-

THA TABLE GOSSIP

Do I love her?" Ask do the snows melt 'Neath the noonday April sun—
And "Why?" Well, why do the flowers bloom?
On rivers seaward run?

Beautiful?" Ah! well, was Hebe fair?
"Dark?" Yes, eyes hair as the brow of

night— Brow alabaster, lips of ruby hus— A model quite.

"Why do I love her?" Well—
'Tis not because she's fair and true;
These are excuses—not reasons—for
Doing what fate has willed that I should do.

-Ireland spends \$25,000,000 a year on whiskey.

260 years.

-There are forty-nine Jewish synagogues

in New York. -The word " its " only occurs once in the whole of the Bible.

-Lendon consumes over one hundred million pounds of buster a year.

for the table. -It is calculated that there is property valued at \$50,000,000 at the bottom of the Atlantic

-Cocca should never thicken in the cun: if it does it shows the presence of starch of some kind.

GREATLY TO HIS CREDIT. It's greatly to his credit, The jury, too, have said it,
He is an Alderman.
He might have been depicted
As one shold hear consisted As one who'd been convicted, But that was not his plan. So in spite of all temptation Te entirely change his station He remains an Alderman.

-Chicago Journal. -Yellow is the favorite ribbon. -The ladies take to plaid skirts.

-Millions in it—the U.S. Treasury. -Burned camphor chases mosquitoes. -Champagne mist is a new temperance

-The circulation of the fly paper increases daily. -Little boy (to big cigar)-Well, you

make me sick ! -A woman may make a match, but she doesn't know how to scratch one.

-The circumference of the neck and the calf of the leg are always the same. -One of the new colors is a brick red,

-My experience has left no doubt of the A dotted muslin parasol, with a wide value of newspaper advertising.—L. S. Metcalf.

-Harry, with his arm around her waist What a dear, kind girl you are. Maud A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind.

a minute. -It is a fact that the worthiest people Lucknow." are generally attacked by the slanderer, as it is the best fruit that we usually find the as exciting as the music. With heads birds have been picking as.

lie's new fellow? What does he look sweet music of their pipes, and with the like. Second Saleslady—Oh, he's just a bargain counter affair, that's all. -Little green apples are here. "Little

—June days must be rare, but they are a long way from being raw. -Go to the ant, thou sluggard; or go

the picnic and he will come to you. -The secret of the smooth man's success lies in his never getting ruffled.

-" No news is good news," perhaps. But you can't make an editor believe it. -Sir, advertising is like learning-" a little is a dangerous thing."-P. T. Barnum.

-When a person gets down in his mouth he does not always carry his tongue with the piper's own as his pipes, and I believe

—A boy is much like a man; give him a the passengers. They entered in costume gun, and he soons begins lying about the game he kills.

women in New Orleans is Viola. There are factured his piges, and his "strut" was also many Ophelias in the city, but not a perfect, so perfect that in connection with

.... He has a wonderful style, has he the simplest matters in less time than any man I know." -The schoolboy, "with shining morning

face, creeping like a anail unwillingly to school," will be missed on the streets until September next. -It is estimated that 250,000 printed

copies of the sad history of McGinty have been sold, and there is still a demand for the pathetic narrative.

-Grograne-Emily, that lover of yours had the audacity to strike me just now. It takes more horns when we go on

a toot outside than when we go on a toot inside," as the leader of the orchestra remarked when he settled the bill for the group's debauch after the performance. ... Oh, ma, Fido fall into the threshing

machine out at the barn and went clear "Kill him! I guess so! You ought to look at him! You never sausage such a dog before !" _" Onward and Upward" will be the

maxim of the new paper, said the editor, proudly. And it proved a happy maxim, too. For three short months the paper went onward, and then it went upward. Canadian Bookseller.

-Tom-Do you suppose she has spoken to her parents about the engagement yet?

Dick—I know she has spoken to her father. He met me to-day and invited me to drink. Tom-But he's a temperance

-Perhaps the biggest fool of all is the men who thinks the same of you. You

A STORY OF THE DAY.

How the Famous Song About Trelawney. the Bishop of Bristol, Originated.

The trial of the seven Protestant bishops which had not a little to do with the overthrow of King James II. of England, took place in June, 1688. Those who have read Macaulay's History of England" recall the splendid description which he gives of this important event, and particularly of the excitement of the people of Cornwall, caused by the danger in which Trelawney, Bishop of Bristol, and one of the seven, was placed. This dignitary was the son of Sir Ionathan Trelawney, of Trelawney, in Cornwall, and his successor in the baronetcy. The bishop was extremely popular -The population of the earth doubles in in his native district, and had he not been acquitted the people would have risen in -The sun yields 800,000 times the light arms. "A song," says a Cornwall historian, "was made on the occasion, of which all the exact words, except those of what may be called the burden, were lost; but the whole has recently been restored, modernized and improved by the Rev. Hawker of Whitestone, near Stratton." The original song was sung in every house, in every street and on every highway of Cornwall, -Silver cheese-holders are a new thing and it helped to work the people up to a high pitch of excitement. Of the modern version the best stanza and the one most frequent'y quoted, or paraphrased, is as follows:

And have they fixed the where and when?
And shall Trelawney die?
Here's twenty thousand Cornish men
Will know the reason why!

The Pipers.

When I was in Edinburgh I used to go on Wednesdays to hear the pipers play in the Princess Street Gardens. These were true Highland papers belonging to the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders," stationed at the Castle. There were seven of them and they were in Highland costume, of course, bare-kneed, and carrying a knife or a dirk in their stockings. They wore the Cameron tartan and the long plaid was fastened by a brooch at the shoul-

They always marched when playing, to and fro, in the broad path which runs through the centre of these beautiful gardens, and the spectators lined the way on either side. I always took my station at one end of the "course" that I might see

them advance and retreat the whole length. When they started in the distance, the wild sweet notes of their pipes were but faintly heard; but as they advanced, louder and louder, wilder and wilder, they grew, and it seemed to me never was music so thrilling. Like that of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin," it was enough to while the with a green cast, very striking, but hard soul out of one, and if the rock on which the Castle stands had yawned as did the fatal hill in Browning's poem, and the pipers had entered, it is a question whether we should not all have followed.

So must the pipes have sounded, only with an added intensity, to the Scotch girl in the besieged city of India during the -It is estimated that from 36,000,000 to Sepoy rebellion when one day their familiar brush. 37,000,000 babies are born into the world music came to her listening ear, heralding year. This is at the rate of about 70 the approach of the rescuing Highlanders. Whittier tells the story in h

> The appearance of the pipes was almost thrown back and cheeks extended they marched briskly, keeping time with the inimitable strut William Black has portrayed so accurately in his Highland novels. The ribbons on their Glengarry caps and on their stockings, the numberless tassels and ribbons decorating their pipes, and their long plaids, waved and flustered and danced with their rapid motion. They were all stalwart fellowsbroad shouldered and strong-limbed. As they reached the end of the "course," they turned upon their heels with wonderful precision, and as the loud wild music grew fainter and fainter, sweeter and sweeter you were not quite sure whether you were in the trim, well kept gardens of Edinburgh or some heather clad Highland gien.

This "strut" seems to be as peculiarly none but a Scotchman can give a fair imi--A boyish old man is amusing; but a tation of it. The last thing by way of girlish matron would make a wooden image entertainment on the steamship Furnessia, a minstrel show in the saloon by some of headed by a tall young Scot, who had gotten himself up as a piper. From an um--The favorite baptismal name for young brella and a couple of canes he had manuthe pipe music—absurdly caricatured by the minstrels wno followed—it was received not?" "Wonderful. He can complicate not only with shouts but shrieks of laughter from the crowded saloon, most of us being Scotch .- F. A. Humphrey in Wide Awake.

A Delicate Compliment.

It was a Boston baby, and the proud mother and father were listening delightedly to the praises of their old friend. "Now, who does he look like?" remarked the visitor, meditatively; "it's strange, but the resemblance is singularly striking, and yet I cannot place it distinctly." Both the parents began to be visibly

measy. "Yes, certainly," remarked the judge, with enthusiasm, after a pause. "I knew it, my dears. Why, the child is the exact picture of the bust of Socrates in the Greek

And the smile on the two anxious faces was so bright the roosters for half a mile around thought it was daylight and began to crow. - Philadelphia Times.

P. T. Barnum has just celebrated his 80th hirthday.

Tobonto's Pake Show.

A St. Kitt's Opinion of the Toronto Carnival is that it was a Miserable, Mean Frand

There were thousands of disgusted pecple in Toronto on Wednesday night. read the Toronto papers one would think there was something going on there, and as there has, but of all the miserable, mean, absorbing (financially) frauds ever perpe trated on the public the Toronto Sur Carnival stands unrivalled. It knocks Barnum's humbugs out of sight, because there is not even an elephant to be seen and Barnum generally had something There is absolutely nothing attractive in the thing going on across the lake, but it is very attracting, judging from the presence of thousands of poor dupes who have been mulcted out of their cash to pay the inflated hotel rates or buy a lunch at some of the gingerbread restaurants. If a crowd of people wandering aimlessly about the muddy streets of the most selfish city on the continent is a Grand Summer Carnival. then Toronto has got one. Some of the people in the shops which line a few of the main roads have hung out festoons of bunting, and there are four colored lights at one of the principal crossings, which give peo-ple passing under them a more sickly expression for the time being, and that's about the size of it. Why, the Toronto show is only a poor imitation of the little jollification up in Hamilton last year. There was something honest about the Hamilton affair; there is nothing in the Toronto concern but a big game of grab. If the St. Catharines people who have visited Toronto this week had chipped in the money they have spent for a demon tion of some kind at home, they could have arranged a more oreditable display and shown visitors as pretty a little spot as there is in the world. There is only one comfort in considering this humbus: so many outsiders will be disgusted that it may keep thousands away from the Toronto Fair, another circus performance run for the purpose of getting the rest of Canada to pay the taxes of the Toronto people. Toronto certainly knows how to boom Toronto, and the people join hands and shout lustily, but the day of tribute paying to the greedy monster will cease when the inhabitants of outside cities fully realize the extent to which they are being bled. The Toronto carnival, we age repeat, is a gigantic humbug.—St. Cathrines Star.

For the Household.

Continuous rubbing with chloroform will remove paint from black silk or any other material.

A chicken which passed its youth is better than one who died young and tender for croquettes or a fricasses.

To raise the pile of plush, hold it over steam a few moments, wrong side down, and then pass it tightly across a hot iron.
Then brush the plush with a stiff bristle

A room with a low ceiling will seems Lambrequins may be us curtains to the ceiling, and thus carry out the idea.

A new way to restore old ivory is to leave it in cold water for several days, then take it out and brush it with lemon juice, which will make it quite white. Polish it with nutty and water.

Mrs. Harrison is said to like the air of 'Little Annie Rooney," and the Marine Band frequently plays it for her.

-It is estimated that the regular insurance companies of the United States will disburse during 1890 the sum of \$83,000,000 in death, endowment and dividend claims. It is an average of \$1,600 for every minute in the year.

The Masonic fraternity throughout the country are taking an active interest in the proposed testimonial from the United tates to France—an appropriate recognition of the movement in view of the fact that both Washington and Lafayette were Freemacons, the latter having been initiated in St. John's Lodge, of Newark,

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