









OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union OF NORTH DAKOTA. PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA. H. L. CANNAHILL, Editor. Mrs. H. L. CANNAHILL, Business Mgr.

The masses who drink and sell inebriants are not reached by the usual means of grace.

IRVIN GORLA, a straight party Prohibitionist, has been elected Mayor of the city of Holton, Kan.

In the Parish Councils bill now pending before Parliament, Mr. Gladstone recognizes the right of women to vote.

As well licence inebriation, prostitution, robbery and murder as the making and selling of liquor that produces all of those crimes and other evils.

The suppression of the drink evil in the domestic lands and if the Prohibition party speakers don't dare to tell the people, so will they?

The saintly poison vender is more dangerous than the lowest dice keeper, because one is shunned by decent people while the other doted on his liberality.

Every man who voted the Democratic ticket at the last election said by that act that he was for that party, regardless of its antagonism to prohibition.

Day after day Columbus wrote in his diary "Sailed on." That's the motto on the pennant of the Prohibition ship. It is just as sure to discover a new world. Sailed on.

A livera pad would hardly take up the moisture that exudes from the pores of the body and if the whisky distillers when he writes about the liquor men in the churches.

The Kentucky Baptist take pleasure in publishing the portraits of distillers and whisky-drinking Baptists this week instead of the usual quarter column of "Crime Culture."

At the last meeting of the Catholic Total Abstinence Archdiocesan Union a resolution was adopted requesting publishers of Catholic papers not to publish liquor advertisements.

When national Prohibition and a party behind it, so-called "inebriation colonies" and "gold cranks" would live only as diabolical recollections of the relieved taxpayer and emancipated drunkard.

Our congratulations to Lady Henry Somerset, and our commiserations to Mrs. J. Ellen Foster. For an unbroken record of failures the latter lady's career would take the first prize at the World's Fair.

The Kansas women are not even a little bit afraid of the ballot, which is no longer monopolized by the men in the Sunflower State. The fellow who says women wouldn't vote if they could now has the floor.

The procession of Prohibition who "got there" in the recent local elections keeps lengthening. Indiana follows Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and other States in reporting this week the news of several Prohibition party victories.

Norman beggars a nation profiting that destroying that, and questioning the ability of the title. The brass business not only does this, but hastens the beggary by saddling the community with the care of its helpless and alcohol-soaked victims.

Less than two per cent of the 7,000 murders in the United States last year were avenged by the law. Why don't you "practical" statesmen carry forward with a high license for murder, and so "make the business pay for the mischief it is doing?"

Whether the majority of the people decide to uphold a wrong, it is not the duty of a Journal or a citizen or a party to tamely submit to it. The law, but strive with might and main to change the decision and to change the majority, and to keep striving until the change is effected.

Tax gamblers are not the worst men in the world. The police, prosecuting attorney, judges, preachers and Christians fail to cry against the traffic that fosters, besides being the producing cause of gambling, are just as good as the gamblers, but if any better we fail to understand why.

The only reasonable and honest way for a man to be worth more when he sells than when he buys it, is to have his only loss that is his income. There are economic and industrial conditions which render this an im-

3 Henry von Reizenstein, the National Prohibitionist, made a clever speech in favor of the array bill.

possibility for some men and these conditions ought to be righted. But there is one other rule which makes the rule first mentioned is observed, what is known as getting along in the world will not prevail.

Do women want to vote? This question has been virtually answered by facts. In the last Boston municipal election, 9,968 women registered. Of these, 84.10 per cent, or 83.76 per cent of the women voted, against 84.40 per cent of the men, which indicated more interest and zeal among the women than men to vote.

The Kentucky Baptist thinks it probable and possible that Hon. John M. Abertson's gift to Georgetown, N. C. will be the first of a series. The greater the amount the greater the sin of the denomination accepting it, for does not Habakkuk say: "Woe unto him that buildeth a city with blood and establisheth a city by iniquity."

To the assertion that a vote for no-license furnishes a test by which temperance men may be known, the Westerner replies: "No-partisan no-license votes amounts to just about as much as a non-partisan temperance drunk resolution. As a supplanter of drunkeries, either is as valueless as would be the fourth of July in the population of a water wheel."

Two years ago both the Register and News declared the prohibition question was to be permanently settled, so far as Iowa was concerned, in that campaign, and then they were going to turn in and settle the great question in the fall of 1900. For giving more space to the temperance question than anything else, and the question is no nearer settlement than two years ago.

BEER will be sold at eighty-seven different places on the World's Fair grounds and will be on sale in every building. This isn't only a violation of the State's prohibition law, but in relation to the sale of liquors at local fairs, and of the Hyde Park prohibitory ordinance, but is also opposed to the declaration of the World's Fair Commission that "concessions" for the sale of liquors would be made only for "restaurants," and for the liquor to be taken with meals.

A LETTER from Cornwall, N. Y., says: "Prohibition prohibits in our town. We have a Prohibition party organization in the place. Every whisky seller in the place has a party ticket has been hauled up, two of them sent to jail for six months and fined \$50; one sent to the Albany penitentiary for a year and a day, and the rest fined from \$25 to \$30 apiece—Boston Daily Traveler.

That proves that prohibition can and does prohibit when officers are elected to enforce it. It is the duty of the Prohibition party to prohibit. Prohibitionary law is the party behind, is the only solution of the drink cranks.

It is rather curious that those Prohibition editors who most vigorously object to "the dominant issue" in our campaigns also object to any suggestions of a change of the party's name. Such now carries with it the dominant issue every time it is spoken or written—Voice. Not so strange should the New York Voice undertake to impress upon the community in an aggressive way, to retain the "Prohibition" name of our party, exactly the same opposition would bob up to that name as now "bobs" to the dominant issue plank, which is "the highest law." The case of Frances E. Willard, or any other good or bad, which you will work may try her hands.

It is more than probable that one of the most gigantic fights ever witnessed in the whisky market has been inaugurated by the action of the directors of the Whisky Trust at a meeting held in Chicago, April 26, to issue bonds for buying out present distributors of the company's products, or to make the company its own distributor and establish a monopoly in this country. There are fifty-two distillers in the trust, and it is estimated, it will require from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. If this plan is carried out, it will cause a destructive conflict among liquor men, and it is hoped it will occur. It is better for them to injure the business of one another than of honest men who are contributing to the welfare of the country.

The citizens of New Bedford, Mass., are justly proud of their successful campaign for prohibition. They have only to contrast the condition of the city since January 1, when Mayor Brock took the oath of office and began the enforcement of no-license, with what it is now, to be convinced that they are right. There are fifty-two distillers in the trust, and it is estimated, it will require from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. If this plan is carried out, it will cause a destructive conflict among liquor men, and it is hoped it will occur. It is better for them to injure the business of one another than of honest men who are contributing to the welfare of the country.

PROHIBITION PRESS.

The government has been in the nation business a great many years. What is now needed is not that it should improve its method of conducting that business, but that it should get out of it altogether.

Springfield (O.) New Era: The old parties may live for a while on momentum, but a new party must live on the righteousness of its principles.

New York Voice: Under the Götterburg system Sweden drinks more than three times as much ardent spirits as the United States.

Westerly Tribune: The State of Illinois has a population of 3,826,351, and the sales of beer therein during 1898 amounted to 3,588,364 barrels.

Zachariah 4:10—"Who hath despised the day of small things?" Many people did not vote the Prohibition ticket in the late election because they knew the party was small.

It is a fact worthy of notice that if you wish to destroy a business, deprive it of its revenue, apply this principle to it. It will be forced to capitulate.

How about the postoffice business, which runs at a loss? Is it starting to death? Has the reduction in the cost of postage decreased the amount of business? Have improvements in postal service caused the people to forsake it?

How do we believe in the ultimate triumph of prohibition? Yes, as we believe that just God reigns, and that he answers prayer. It was a long, long night that I lay awake.

Such has been said and written on the "alleged" healthfulness of the saloon. It is no doubt the greatest hindrance to the prohibition of the traffic.

What does this mean? That the church has gone into politics? Not at all. It means that the church is awakening to a realization of who is its truest enemy and who is robbing it of souls.

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WORDS WELL SPOKEN

The organization of a Prohibition party in Kentucky shows the extraordinary nerve and courage of the prohibitionists—Wheeling Register.

New England Home: Always bear in mind that it's the alcohol that kills, and not the way it's sold.

Democrat N. E. Georgian: New York and Kentucky statesmen are trying to pass laws against hoops in ladies skirts.

Every soul that staggers into hell through the saloon goes along a highway paved with church ballots—The Issue.

Oh! that the church which would march in column and line, and move immediately upon the enemy's works.

On the one side are God and sobriety and the best interests of the world, and on the other side is the sworn enemy of all righteousness, and even more to be feared, the Church of the Devil.

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TEMPERANCE TALK.

In Victoria one out of every sixty of the population is arrested for drunkenness.

Two educated colored women are said to be editing the first newspaper in the Congo Free State.

Lady Henry Somerset has just opened a lodging house for men at one of the London docks.

As a result of the recent election in Oakland, Cal., two saloon men have placed their property in the hands of real estate dealers for sale.

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NATIONAL PROHIBITION PLATFORM.

The Prohibition party, in national convention assembled, endorsing Almighty God as the source of all government authority, and the following declarations of principles: 1. The liquor traffic is a foe to civilization...

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2. No citizen should be denied the right of suffrage on the basis of race, color, or sex. All labor should receive equal wages without regard to sex.

3. The United States should be a defense against foreign countries by the production of goods and products from their markets, revenue being incidental.

4. Foreign immigration has become a burden upon industry, one of the factors in the present industrial dislocation, therefore, our immigration laws should be revised and strictly enforced.

5. Years of inaction and treachery on the part of the Republican and Democratic parties have brought the present reign of mob law, and we demand a new government in the right of trial by constitutional tribunals.

6. Arbitration is the wisest and most economical and humane method of settling national differences.

7. Specifications in the coppering of grain, money and produce, and in the manufacture of alcoholic and combinations of prices should be suppressed.

8. We pledge that the Prohibition party will pledge to power will ever be maintained by the support of the Union Army and navy, their widows and orphans.

9. We demand that the American public school and opposed for sectarian or religious purposes, and that the English language, can we hope to become a homogeneous and harmonious people.

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# ISLADY CADOGAN NOW

## THE FATE OF PRETTY CORNELIA BRADLEY MARTIN.

Who Recently Surrendered the Title of an American Girl for a Countess—May Prove a Happy Alliance, However.

HE OLD ADAGE about being sent to Coventry will not hold good in the case of Miss Cornelia Martin, for when, as Countess of Craenach she takes up her residence at Combe Abbey, near that place, not only will the elite of British society be pleased to talk to her, but even our own dear exclusive will detect increased sympathy in the magic words, "my lady."

What Miss Martin's dowry will be has not been officially made known. It will probably be at least a million dollars.

But our American society smiles on this approaching marriage, but let it not be thought for a single moment that it considers it a favor, since one of the united kingdom select a wife from its aristocracy. Dennis such a thought is very nice, to be sure, to marry an Earl, says society, but not every Earl can marry such a nice girl as Cornelia Martin.

No such has been said about the wedding, which took place in New York city the other day, that a sketch of the high contrasting parties will undoubtedly be of interest.

Miss Martin is nice. She is quite English in looks and manners and perfectly unaffected. Few ever know her, and those few but little, for the reason that Miss Martin is very young, only a little over 16 years, and has not had a long acquaintance with

who has already, during the short time he has been in this country, made hosts of friends. In appearance he is not the typical Englishman, not the Earl of the novel, the tall, merry-eyed, curly-complexioned fellow. He suggests rather a Frenchman, a charming and cultured one. He is dark and not very tall. "Cecy" at his brother, the Hon. Rupert Cecil Craven, was called at Aunt, answers the first description. There is another brother, the Hon. Charles Eric, and a sister, Lady Helen Emily.

On his mother's side the Earl's lineage is Norman. She was Evelyn Barrington. He is the patron of eight livings, and his seats are Combe Abbey, Coventry, Hamsted-Marshal and Ashdown Park, Lambourn, Herk. His lordship's town house is No. 16 Charles

street, Berkeley square, W. and he belongs to two clubs, White and Brook's. The Craven motto is, "Virtus in Actione Constat," which, rendered in English, is "Virtue comes a sin action." And from the prom-n-ence attending with the title of Countess, the social aspirations of the Earl of Craven's lady. If they exist will have valuable assistance in their realization in the Countess of Craenach and the Countess

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of Craenach, the Earl's aunt, two of the most influential and distinguished women in British society. Under their guidance the young Countess will surely make a great social hit.

While they will take precedence of the lady Craven will come before the wives of younger sons of Dukes, even of royalty, only the highest and most distinguished and marquis ranking before their noble spouses.

If her gracious Anthea Majesty fancy "my lady" as she doubtless will, the Countess of Craenach will probably be appointed a lady in waiting to the Queen, and in that honorable capacity will have the opportunity of wearing a small jeweled coronet.

A FAMOUS BEAUTY.

Miss Amy Bond of New York caught in Cupid's Web.

Miss Amy Bond, the famous New York beauty, who since her debut a few years ago, has been one of the most admired young women in the city, has just had a grand success in her engagement. The fortunate man who has won her heart is Mr. Ianley Norris, a popular young man of much social prominence and business ability, having made a very judicious investment in Michigan in his early youth and now yields him a handsome income. Miss Bond was Amy Bond, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, the latter formerly Miss Lizzie Townsend. Mr. Bond is a man of a generation ago, and was at one time a great cotton leader.

The Marchioness of Tweeddale.

The Marchioness of Tweeddale, who is one of the loveliest and most charming ladies in the English aristocracy, is the daughter of Signor Vincenzo Bartolomeo, an Italian of Italian origin and graceful ways, who, in company with his wife, in his early youth and now yields him a handsome income. Miss Bond was Amy Bond, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, the latter formerly Miss Lizzie Townsend. Mr. Bond is a man of a generation ago, and was at one time a great cotton leader.

EARL OF CRAVEN.

Earl Lord Craven having been knighted in 1828 and elevated to the peerage in the reign of Henry VII. He had a son, who married Beatrice, daughter of John IV. by whom he had three sons. The youngest of these was Thomas, and his son William was the

first member of it who ever held the first name was one John Craven, of Appleton-Wick Craven, Yorkshire, in the reign of Henry VII. He had a son, who married Beatrice, daughter of John IV. by whom he had three sons. The youngest of these was Thomas, and his son William was the

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# FROM THE ANTIPODES

## AUSTRALIA'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A People Who Look at America as a Nation Slightly Behind Their Own Country—Their Splendid Showing at Chicago.

[Chicago Correspondent.]

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE esteem themselves as the most progressive of the human family. "Forward" is the motto of empire take its way. It is an old saying, English and true one, but some people are of the opinion that America is no longer the magnet that attracts the stars. These people came, they might be said, from Australia. They are in Chicago in great numbers. They look at us as an effect and old, just one notch ahead of Europe, two ahead of Asia, etc. Australia is the most progressive country under the sun. This being a World's Fair, we must listen with becoming patience to this talk of our antipodean guests. Anyway, Australia is a great country, and is making a great showing at Chicago. The country is divided into five colonies, all set off from the British Empire. The province of New South Wales alone appropriated the sum of \$2,000,000 for the World's Fair, the only province officially represented.

The New South Welshmen—this term is correct—will make a brave display. Most of their goods have arrived, and the whole affair is in charge of bright young men with English and American training. Their exhibit ought to interest those who want to know about the uttermost parts of the world.

One is apt to think of Australia as on the bottom side of the earth, and in fact, many things there are upside down according to American and European notions. The trees at their bark, the foliage turns down instead of up with us, and some of the birds and animals seem to have been made when nature felt in a peculiarly "Melancholy" way.

"Melancholy," says Marcus Clarke, an Australian writer, "is the dominant mood of Australia. The people here, the Australians are proud of the weirdness and melancholy that mark the typical Australian landscape, and

most climate that he finds at their own. One of them informed the World correspondent that he did not care for Chicago after Sydney. They have as much confidence in the future of Australia as Chicagoans have in that of the United States is ahead of them all. They have a national epic called "Australia," which runs like this: "Froud Queen of Isles! Thou stait, vast, boundless, a host of isles bending around thy shores. Like some giant that skims the silver tide. Here some crags, strowed on every side, do flout thee, thy Polynesian brood. Bowed around thee on the Ocean flood. While every surge the doth thy bosom wave. See, Empress of the Southern Wave."

And so on, for many hundreds of lines. William Charles Wentworth is the author. There may be some doubt as to just how poetic merit, but there is none about the resplendent patriotism of this composition.

There are these questions and for itself alone the exhibit from New South Wales is a masterpiece. The other Australian colonies will be represented by private exhibits, and it is very interesting to see young men of the country to send goods such a vast display. The Australians, who are in a certain sense, are a younger brother, have a right to be proud.

SCHOOL FOR TRAMPS.

A Queer Net Discovered by a Connecticut Man at Munich.

[Norwich, Conn., Correspondence.]

Among the varied experiences of City Missioner, Mr. Swan, is not more remarkable than a recent trip to a rendezvous of tramps at Waterbury.

Light Mourning Fabrics.

For summer uses in mourning are new semi-diarbaceous silk and woolen fabrics imitating crepons and China crepes that are very handsome, also groundlines with alternate stripes of silk, tulle, or creped lissens silk. There are also many excellent varieties of small-dowered, barred and dotted silk canvas fabrics and tannines, a silk for light mourning called sarah Anthelette, and checked and hair-lined black and white sarahs. The India silk is very popular, especially with white flowers, and white grounds with all-over arabesque designs, will be especially popular in mourning. Black and white plain, or with the changeable ground dotted with black. The choice French gingham has been in black and white, plain or with white effects, follow very closely the handsome styles in summer silks.

For a Case.

Fashions for children this season, in general way, are quite like those for woman folk. They are, however, simpler, more picturesque and less frequently becoming. An especially noticeable feature of this season's fashions for children is a combination of delicate and fine.

SPRING STYLE FOR A CHILD.

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more trouble than any other, for it is pouring out silver so fast that it and the American mines together over-throw the gold product, and thus disturb the desired ratio of the two metals. The world of Hill mine is probably the world, and rivals in richness the celebrated Cornish lode who has been at its best. In fact, the New South Wales people here say that it will soon lead the silver mines of the world, past or present, Potosi and Comstock included.

But the Australians here will be more interesting exhibit than any of their products, at least to the student of races, types, manners and human development. They are English, as the Cornish and Cornish lode who has been more American in manner. They are taller and slenderer than the English, and more rascally, showing perhaps, the effects of a warmer climate. Their rascality, however, is English rascality as represented by English rascals only in the South Island of New Zealand, where he has the same soil

SECTION OF GIANT FIG TREE.

and moist climate that he finds at their own. One of them informed the World correspondent that he did not care for Chicago after Sydney. They have as much confidence in the future of Australia as Chicagoans have in that of the United States is ahead of them all. They have a national epic called "Australia," which runs like this: "Froud Queen of Isles! Thou stait, vast, boundless, a host of isles bending around thy shores. Like some giant that skims the silver tide. Here some crags, strowed on every side, do flout thee, thy Polynesian brood. Bowed around thee on the Ocean flood. While every surge the doth thy bosom wave. See, Empress of the Southern Wave."

And so on, for many hundreds of lines. William Charles Wentworth is the author. There may be some doubt as to just how poetic merit, but there is none about the resplendent patriotism of this composition.

There are these questions and for itself alone the exhibit from New South Wales is a masterpiece. The other Australian colonies will be represented by private exhibits, and it is very interesting to see young men of the country to send goods such a vast display. The Australians, who are in a certain sense, are a younger brother, have a right to be proud.

SCHOOL FOR TRAMPS.

A Queer Net Discovered by a Connecticut Man at Munich.

[Norwich, Conn., Correspondence.]

Among the varied experiences of City Missioner, Mr. Swan, is not more remarkable than a recent trip to a rendezvous of tramps at Waterbury.

Light Mourning Fabrics.

For summer uses in mourning are new semi-diarbaceous silk and woolen fabrics imitating crepons and China crepes that are very handsome, also groundlines with alternate stripes of silk, tulle, or creped lissens silk. There are also many excellent varieties of small-dowered, barred and dotted silk canvas fabrics and tannines, a silk for light mourning called sarah Anthelette, and checked and hair-lined black and white sarahs. The India silk is very popular, especially with white flowers, and white grounds with all-over arabesque designs, will be especially popular in mourning. Black and white plain, or with the changeable ground dotted with black. The choice French gingham has been in black and white, plain or with white effects, follow very closely the handsome styles in summer silks.

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# GLASS OF FASHION.

## SOME LATE NOVELTIES FOR WINTER WEAR.

The Summer Girl Makes Her Appearance Once Again and Will Reign for Many Weeks Hence—Stylish in Sleeves—For Children's Wear—Notes.

The blouse in some of its variations in pale color in satin, the blouse in slender youthful forms is charming, and the shape back and front, with fills of lace or chiffon set on very full. A moderately wide band of velvet fastened around the neck with a glittering pendant or jeweled clasp is worn, unless the neck happens to be a very pretty rounded one, and then it is best left unadorned, for a beautiful throat is far rarer than a pretty face. Many of the French blouses are made of fine soft cloth and fitted to the figure, betraying nothing of the looseness which at one time was one of their essential characteristics.

The capricious blouse is pretty when patterned with dots. These are made with surplus folds from right shoulder to moderate wide full, crossing the bodice diagonally and ending at the waist. Some of the most elegant of the fashion are the shoulder capes for our door wear, made of lace or tulle, and worn without the addition of a wrap when the time arrives when wraps become a burden.

Fashion in Sleeves.

The spruce and stylish. The woman who wishes to keep posted on the various manifestations that go up in the morning and keep her

the Elizabethan Rev.

Another old-time fashion, whose revival seems to be imminent is the Elizabethan ruff which in the days of good Queen Bess, was called berris, the "wand off, young men. With this will be combined some of the stomacher of jewels and long gold and jeweled chains falling over the bust. Necklaces grow more elaborate, and old-fashioned chains with lockets are again revived, which is a new way that the fashionable bodice uncovers so much of the average unloveliness of the female neck and shoulders, even those Venus's kissing places, or saucy necks, which you will find the depressions above the neck, rather trying that and so often met with. In these cases it will prove very "complimentary" to have a necklace which encloses many shades of green are rendered becoming, the delicate lace keeping the color from direct contact with the complexion.

Pretty Crapes and Gingham.

No prettier patterns are shown among the cotton fabrics for summer than the crapes and French and Scotch gingham. The latter is worn now so widely that they can be said to be the staple of the dress, draperies arranged bias of the goods. They are almost as sheer as silk tulle, and are made in a new way that the fashionable bodice uncovers so much of the average unloveliness of the female neck and shoulders, even those Venus's kissing places, or saucy necks, which you will find the depressions above the neck, rather trying that and so often met with. In these cases it will prove very "complimentary" to have a necklace which encloses many shades of green are rendered becoming, the delicate lace keeping the color from direct contact with the complexion.

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to India silk and crepe chaille. Either of these colors is in combination with best dresses for summer wear. The short and multi-colored effects are much in vogue, and are worn by their elders. The little costume illustrated is a fine example of the new green. The short-waisted, loose front is held together over a vest of pale blue, and the skirt is made of green velvet. The folds on the skirt are confined by a green velvet runner of the same material. The sleeves are huge puffs of mauve bengaline, with serge cuffs and pink ends with a wide ribbon and full flowers.

Green and Cream a Popular Combination.

Green and cream and green and white in combination will next season rival the present very fashionable mixture of green with violet; white coats and capes with green linings, short, or in monochrome white silk and sheer white wool tulle with exceedingly full green sleeves, bristles and bell-trimmed, which is a new way that the fashionable bodice uncovers so much of the average unloveliness of the female neck and shoulders, even those Venus's kissing places, or saucy necks, which you will find the depressions above the neck, rather trying that and so often met with. In these cases it will prove very "complimentary" to have a necklace which encloses many shades of green are rendered becoming, the delicate lace keeping the color from direct contact with the complexion.

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