

for the fine Vandyck family portraits jargon of notes, until the puzzled listener hung around it. Supper was served in does not know an octave from a fifth, is the banqueting hall at about fifteen not, however, as difficult and as mysteriround and oval tables, a square one in the centre being for the Queen and member of her court

The Countess of Warwick received her guests in the centre state drawing-room, adjoining the ballroom, attired as Marie Antoinette, waring the Warwick family diamonds round her neck as a superb collar, a turquoise velvet cap clasped with jewels on her white coiffure, and a bandeau of family jewels under the cap. Her court mantle was fastened at the shoulder with a tiara of diamonds, widened out so as to clasp the cloak from shoulder to shoulder -a truly queenly presence and one whom it seemed fit to greet with obeisance, as many of the guests did on entering. Near the lowest A has only 271/2. Marie Antionette was the Duchess of Sutherland, attired as Marie Leczinska. wife of Louis XV, and wearing a white satin dress wrought handsomely with silver, and a regal robe or mantle of ruby velvet embroidered with gold. The front of the long pointed bodice was fairly ablaze with jewels-rubies, emeralds and diamonds of the Sutherland family collection. A long riviere of very large brilliants was used to loop up the court mantle at the shoulders, a pointed diadem was worn on the forehead, and a large pearl ornament with pendant pear-shaped pearls at one side. The coiffure was low, in Louis XV style, and eminently suited for her Grace Lady Angela St. Clair Erskine had her dress copied from one of the family portraits at Trentham, and was in white satin with lovely lace sleeves and a charming Gainsborough hat of pale blue satin with ostrich plumes.

Truly these three sisters formed a trio of singular beauty! Had Paris again been called upon to make a choice he would have been puzzled to which of them the apple should be given.

Of the woman who gave this ball, Mr. Robert P Porter said in a recent letter: "Not long ago that exceedingly interest ing and handsome woman the Countess of Warwick was a candidate for Parish Councillor in the village in which Warwick castle is located. Then she was posing as a "splendid pauper," and weeping over the woes of the working classes. One of the farm laborers of the village appropriated a valuable cloak of my lady's when she was out shooting. The cloak was found buried in the woods. At the trial it transpired the value of this garment was £800, or \$4,000. Then the charming Countess surprised all England with a letter to the Times, in which she confided the fcat that the cloak was a present, and added that, in her opinion, with so many people starving, no one was justified in spending so much upon a single gument. The Countess was, of course, elected to the parish council. Last week this same noble lady gave a ball at Warwick Castle, which is said to have exceed ed in lavish expenditure almost any event of the kind given in England this century. The newspaper read more like ns of similar entertainment given by the voluptuaries of the French court before the revolution. Indeed, in adopting the dress of the period of Louis XV. and XVI., this lady, who at times suffers such pangs for the poor and starving, emphasized in every detail the waste, extravagance, and utter disregard of the other extreme of the social scale which was the pervading characteristic of the president. historic period so artistically imitated by England's "splendid pauper" at Warwick. Meantime, what becomes of the handsome Countess's philosophy? In the cur-rent number of the Pall Mall Magazine, Mr. Astor's international outlet of the literary aristocracy, the charming hostess of this brilliant occasion gives her views on the sweating dens of London and of the correspondence to give me some details; gospel of "Poach or Starve." In the article Francis Evelyn Warwick announces her belief in paternal legislation: "Why, you have made whole classes rich by act of Parliament: stock brokers by limited liability acts, railway millionaires in the same way, inventors by your patent laws, bankers by every kind of restrictive legislation! Now, seeing that acts of Parlia-ment have done all this, how have you. the face to assure me that people-the people-cannot be made rich by acts of Parlament? You would be the first to admit that bad laws can keep the people poor; then why may not good, generous legislation make them prosperous and happy?" Then the Countess proceeds to indorse Mr. Chamberlain's socialistic plan.

other, sounding meanwhile a confused ous as at fisrt it appears. All that is required is an exact ear and

a few simple tools. viz., a tuning-fork (usually a C fork), a long, hammer-like force.-London Sketch. key, and a wedge or mute. The accuracy of the tuner's ear is partly a natural gift, partly the result of long practice. Even the most unpracticed ear can read ily distinguish sound from noise; sound

stone yesterday !" "Certainly—she rock-ed me to sleep."—Atlanta Constitution. is produced by regular vibrations, while noise is a mixture of sounds thrown to-Mabel (blushfully)-Papa, did the gether without reference to any law. High count call upon to-day on a rather imnotes have a large number of vibrations portant matter? Papa-Yes, Mabel (still per second, while low notes have a small more blushfully)-You consented? Papa number. The highest A is calculated to -Well, not until he had given me a have 3,480 vibrations per second, while note for sixty days to show for the

amount.-Town Topics. The majority of tuners have adopted Son-in-law(to register) -I jist cam' tae a method of tuning which includes but two intervals, the octave and register the daith o' ma mither-in-law. Register-When did she die? Son-in-law the fifth. The ordinary square piano has -Weel, the fact is, she's no jest deid yet; two strings, and most uprights have three strings, to each note, except in but the doctor says she's gaun tae gie us that grief vera sune, sae I tocht it might the lower octave. The pitch of one of these strings is tuned in the relation of be as weel tae provide against contingencies.-Household Words. octave or fifth to some previous note.

Novelties in Sleeves.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER.

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The fashionable sleeve no longer stands

The remaining strings are then tuned in Shirt Waists This Year. unison with the first string. As the strings approach unison, a number of The shirt waists for the coming season strong and rapid beats or pulsations are do not differ very materially from those perceptible to the ear; as they come still of last year. The sleeves are very large, closer, the beats become slower, till finally and there is more fullness across the they are no longer to be heard. Then the bust. The band around the neck and the unison is perfect. collar higher, but the general effect is not The ear in tuning is guided by pro- to marked to absolutely condemn last gression from a confused sound to strong year's stock if one must consider economy. beats, and then from smooth waves to one The collars on the new shirts are made continuous sound. Unisons and octaves either high or turned over, with the preare always tuned perfect; that is the beats ference for the latter. It is considered must entirely disappear. In the fifths, very smart to have the collars of white when perfectly tuned, there will be neither linen, to button on the band with gold buttons.

wave nor beat It takes generally about three years to learn the business, and a good workman will make from \$18 to \$35 a week. A few

out from the shoulder in an aggressive women have been employed as tuners manner. Instead, it droops. The low with great success.-New York Recorder. shoulder seam is the vogue, and "1830" BROKEN WALL PLASTER. slope is more to the front than ever. One of the most fashionable sleeves of the This Little Article and Picture Tell How summer wil have the material gathered to Repair It. or tucked over the upper part of the arm

Always in repairing bits of wall or ceil- and then suddenly expand into a big bell ing remove all the adjoining portion of puff. This style of sleeve is more fashion-plaster that is loose, then industriously able than beautiful. The fan sleeve is anbrush the exposed lath until not a particle other novelty. It falls over the arm in a of plastering remains. Now carefully puff which assumes fan-like folds.



Organization-The Captain in Costume

must confess to a feeling of surprise at the families. The weekly prayer meetings amount of ability already attained. Al. occur Wednesday and Tuesday evenings. though the occasion of my visit was not | and I feel it my duty to be present and do favorable, meteorologically, the ladies my part. The Eastern Star has its meetwent about their various duties pluckily ing Friday evening and I certainly must and energetically, skill and kicking power fill my position there. Saturday evenmaking up for any lack of speed and ing is the skating rink, and shut up in the house as I am all the week I absolutely need the little helpful exercise I "The Widder Corncracker has proved get there, and I must insist on having herself a mother to me." "A mother! Saturday evening for recreation. Night And she knocked you unconscious with a key, indeed! You must stay at home and take care of the baby .- Rockland (Me.)

both Courier. Primitive Butter-Making Methods. Among the Arabs a practice from time immemorial has prevailed of churning by placing the milk in leather skins, which were shaken or beaten until the butter came. The Huns did their churning by tying a bag of milk to a short lariat, the other end of which was fastensed to the DOMINION AND CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION saddle

OLLA PODRIDA.

Some Little Tales Having a Laugh and a Moral in Them.

Watts-I see that some one has invent ed an automatic cradle for rocking the baby. I wonder if it would be an in fringement if a fellow were to get up an automatic spanking machine? Potts-It wouldn't be an infringement. but neither would it sell. What satisfacof a mere machine?

A New Material for Safes. Bank President-Well, I should think there be might found a material that burglars couldn't drill a hole through and blow to pieces. Junior Clerk - (modestly)-I think I know something, sir. President-Ah? Junior Clerk.-Yes, sir. Suppose you

come up and try my wife's pie crust.' Roxbury News.

A Matrimonial Equation. Aunt (who knows her niece's age)-How is it, Laura, that you are going to marry a man younger than yourself? Niece-That isn't so. He is the same Aunt-How do you make that out Isn't he 27, while you are 36?

Niece-That's all right, but these du times everything is going at a quarter off, you know. -- Exchange. A Sure Cure. Two married ladies were talking about their respective and respected lords.

"Does your husband forget things?" asked one. "Never," said the other. "Well, mine does. I think there is hard ly a day when he comes home from hi office that he doesn't forget to apologize for his forgetfulness. Of course, I have to accept the apology on his promise t do better, and the next day the very same

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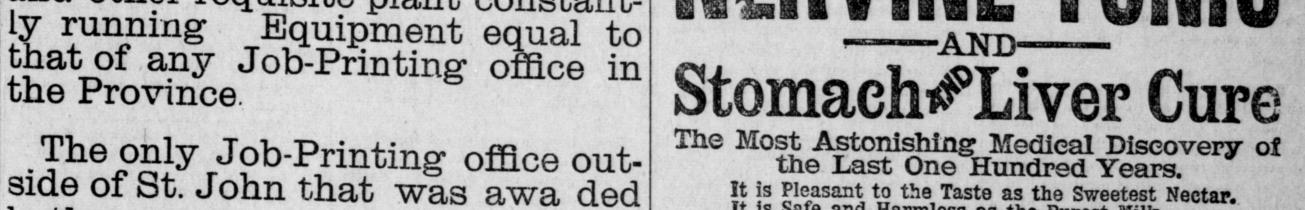
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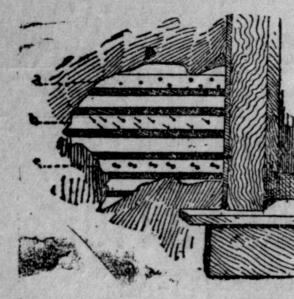
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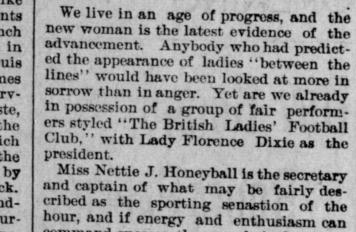
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wash with a hand broom. This will swell out the fibre of the lath. Let it dry for cne day, again brush and either make half-inch holes in the lath as at a, or dirve in plenty of three-quarter-inch wire less than the thickness of the wall as at hold the plastering firmly in position. in more hair than usual, and be certian not mix and apply the same day, but let field?



Mrs. Kruger. command success, then surely is the association already preassured of its victory. "You are quite right," said Miss Honey-



I founded the association last year with the fixed resolve of proving to the world that women are not the 'ornamental and useless' creatures men have pictured. I must confess my convictions on all matters where the sexes are so widely divided are all on the side of emancipation, and I look forward to the time when ladies may sit in Parliament and have a voice in the direction of affairs, especially those which

concern them most. "Then I may take it, you aticipate also a time when big league football clubs will be composed of players both male and female?"

"Such a consummation is of course... very far distant, but it is possible. You nails to about half their length as at b. or must remember that we do not profess to insert small screws left projecting a little have the strength of men''-Miss Honeyball did not mention "brute force", like c. The object of all of these plans is to the lady in "Rebellious Susan"-but we claim the science, and, in my opinion, . When patching a wall it is best to put football is just the exercise to promote health and grace among women."

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