



If you are squeamish about bugs and such things, you can't wear the latest fads in jewelry. Even the frog, whose hind legs are so popular with "bon vivants," has his place in the fashionable jewel case.

The new sheath skirts are not as tight over the hips as they have been, but slight fullness is allowed and a suggestion of "movement," as it is called, in the draping.

Spring jackets are made double-breasted and trimmed with large bone or pearl buttons, large pocket-flaps, which are finished with three rows of stitching, and the collar also.

You can always find something eccentric in the way of stationery in the shops, but people of correct tastes generally prefer that which is least conspicuous.

What long strides we have taken since we built our dresses on a modest emerald sham, which was sure to be discovered when we looked for our pocket or made any sudden movement.

Ms. M. Sissieretta Jones, otherwise known as "the black Patti," has been creating considerable interest in New York with her wonderful voice.

Among some of the things which vex the mind of the busy housekeeper at this season of the year is the annual return of the moth miller. Scientists say that moth eggs are deposited in the latter part of May and in June, so it is a wise plan to pack heavy garments before that time.

A person troubled with pimples should never sleep in any garment worn during the day. An underdress should be provided for night-wear and that used during the day should be well aired during the night.

They do say that the coming cloak is to be full, long, voluminous, and shapely, and after the Watteau plait and sack-backed coat, one may expect almost anything.

both seen as trimming on the same garment, it seemed a most incongruous fashion, but during the winter it grew to be very popular.

It seems impossible for some people to be on time anywhere. They are chronic late-comers at every public gathering and at home exhibit a serene indifference to the hours for meals which would be exasperating to a saint.

Glances Here and There

If there is one person more than another to be shunned, it is that individual who prides himself on plain speaking, especially when he makes the shortcomings of his neighbors the basis of his little talk.

Love-me-love-my-dog kind of people are and always have been great nuisances. Their friends must be your friends; their secrets must be your secrets; their distresses must be your distresses; their church must be your church; their money—but, oh, they always draw the line there!

Now this particular dog snarls and bites at every one except Smith (for whom he has a slavish liking) while Smith on the contrary never snarled at anybody; he couldn't do it.

The development of the potterage service, manned only by Congo natives, has since that time been rapid. In 1883 they carried 1,200 loads; in '85, 12,000 loads; in '87 they carried 50,000 loads.

We hear constantly of the duty of children to their parents. That the parent will do his duty to the child assumed as a certainty, although this is not universally the case.

Children fall to take into consideration the fact that different environments and more liberal education will have its influence on the thoughts and beliefs of their children, and make no effort to keep in sympathy with their aspirations.

SOCIETY GOSSIP

The Hotel Brotherhood held their seventh annual reception in Philadelphia, last week. Over 500 guests were present.

The Society of the Sons of New York had a very successful reception at the Lenox Lyceum, April 28th.

A large number of the South End people of Boston, are making preparations to attend the May party and lawn festival given at the residence of Mrs. Hill, 9 Willow place.

Will They Work?

It has long been the opinion of the white men in equatorial Africa that there can be no large developments of trading or industrial enterprises unless the Negro can be induced to work.

The Germans in East Africa, opening plantations among the Usagara highlands have proceeded upon the theory that compulsory labor is required to supply a certain amount of labor, paid for to be sure, but still the system can only be regarded as a species of slavery.

Who would have believed after Stanley's infinite trouble in '79, when no inducement could tempt the Congo natives to carry his 1,830 man loads to Stanley Pool, that to-day about forty thousand of these same natives would be earning their living in the transport service?

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In Nyassaland similar success is rewarding the efforts of white missionaries and plantation owners. Bianjire, a Negro village among the highlands has been built of brick, chiefly by native labor.

ning to prove their capacity for assimilating the habits of industry that came—the question of labor.—N. Y. Sun.

WILL THEY ADMIT HIM?

Trouble and Misunderstanding in a New School—Two Sides of a Question. Special to the Plaindealer.

New York, May 1.—The question of admitting a colored man, Dr. Wm. T. Merchant, to the New York Post-graduate Medical school on East Twentieth, between Second and Third avenues, is confronting the faculty of that institution, and is unfavorably considered.

Dr. Merchant has been this month seeking admission to that school, yet the faculty has not given him an official answer as to whether he will be received as a student.

When seen, Dr. B. St. John Roosa denied positively, on Monday, that the Post-graduate Medical school, of which he is the president, had refused to admit William T. Merchant, a colored doctor from West Virginia.

Dr. Merchant says that he has been in the city for a month vainly endeavoring to obtain admission to the school. His home is in Eagle, W. Va., where he has had a lucrative practice.

Dr. Merchant was an Afro-American and could not conceal his surprise. "Why I had no idea, you know; that you were not white, I didn't detect anything colored in your letters," he said.

Dr. Merchant said he couldn't see what his color had to do with it. Dr. Rice explained that no Afro-American physician had ever been admitted to the school, and according to Dr. Merchant he said:

"It would be establishing a precedent that might be objected to. There are a good many Southern doctors in the school who might resign. I will lay the matter before the faculty at once and let you know what decision they arrive at."

Dr. Merchant said it was two weeks after he arrived in New York before he received a reply from Dr. Rice. He was then told that the school was full, and that a course of private instruction under Dr. Wilcox, of No. 690 Madison avenue, would answer his purpose at no greater expense than would be involved in his tuition at the school. He was told a few days ago, he says, that his case was still under consideration.

Dr. Roosa talked freely about the case last night to a reporter. "The story that we have refused to admit Dr. Merchant because he is colored is untrue," he said.

"We are willing and have been willing to admit Dr. Merchant. So far he has not presented himself at the school at all, but has seemed to be seeking notoriety more than instruction."

"We admit only post-graduates and all applicants must present satisfactory proofs of their graduation before they can be admitted. Dr. Merchant was requested to show his diploma and has failed to do so. When he does show it, and pays the fees which we require from every one, he will be admitted without any difficulty whatsoever. Instead of pestering Dr. Rice he should go to the school and present his credentials."

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medicine, passed his examination and secured his degree. He desired to enter the Post-Graduate school for the sake of equipping himself the better for the practice of his profession, which, in any case, he is authorized to practice.

No educational institution is fit to exist which refuses instruction to any man prepared to profit by it. The need of Negro doctors is very pressing. Every enlightened Southernerner recognizes it.

No student can be harmed or humiliated by the fact that a student of another race is receiving like instruction with his own. No Southern student whose mind is open to the daylight of intelligence can fail to see that the presence of educated Negro doctors in Southern communities is in the highest degree desirable for those communities.

Lynchers are Murderers. Nashville, Tenn., May 2.—(Special)—Judge Bailey charged the grand jury to-day to indict every man who engaged in the lynching of Eph Grissard Saturday. He said: "Every man who aided or abetted

the affair is guilty of murder. It is part of the unwritten law that a man who commits the crime of which the Negro was accused shall be lynched. But under no circumstances should a mob be permitted to take the law into its own hands. If it is, there is no telling where it will end."

A very swell wedding was that of Miss Minnie E. Moore to Mr. Arthur J. Guisanovich, the successful jeweler of New Orleans, La. The ceremony was held in the Cathedral. The bridesmaids, six in number, were dressed in white silk; the groomsmen were Messrs. A. B. Keahby and A. Labat. Costly presents were received from all over the country.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Emma Glover on Robert street, St. Paul, recently, the contracting parties being Mr. Charles Madison and Miss Mamie Johnson, of Washington, D. C.

The marriage of Dr. J. H. Holey, of Augusta, Ga., to Miss M. B. Stafford, of Atlanta, occurred at the home of the bride, 161 Bell street, Thursday the 28th ult.

At Boston, April 20th, Miss Annie M. Brewer and Mr. Isaac J. Saunders were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. R. F. Hurley, at the residence of Mrs. Gardner, 12 Grove street.

Hon. E. H. Morris was elected last week South town attorney. Salary \$1,500 a year. This is a tribute to his splendid ability. All the workmen employed on the new market at Plymouth, N. C., were colored. The Afro-American candidate for the legislature at Providence, R. I., was defeated.