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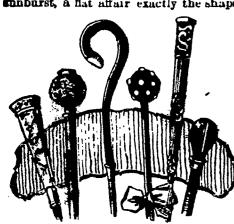
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WOMAN AND FASHION.

Mewest Designs In Parasols and Umbrellas Plain Sticks Prevail. Why Women Study Law.

Parasols and umbrellas are important adjuncts of every well dressed woman's wardrobe. A summer girl wouldn't be a summer girl at all without a sunshade, and the coming summer that most effective weapon of attack and defense will be more gorgeons than ever. At least this is what the New York Sun tells, along with the following report in new designs in this line:

The newest thing in parasols is the conburst, a flat affair exactly the shape



SOME UMBRELLA HANDLES.

of a Japanese parasol. Vice President Hobart's wife bought the very first one. No doubt every woman in the administration will have one before the season advances far The frame is flat and covered with accordion plaited silk. The sticks are all plain, straight, natural wood, and the very latest colors are the different shades of purple, shading from pink lilac to deep, rich, reddish purples and poppy color, which last is the rage in millinery as well as in parasols.

The next newest thing is made of American silk and was designed by an American. The frame is almost a canopy in shape, being quite deep, and is covered with plain taffeta or grosgrain in purple, bright green, or poppy. These are used almost exclusively with white pique gowns and give a charming dash of color to a dark tailor made gown. White chiffon and duchess lace parasols hold their own for carriage wear, though the styles in both have changed. One of chiffon has the material tucked and puffed on, instead of put on in billows, as it was last season, and is finished at the edge with applique and a fall of chiffon Another favorite is made of shipped white chiffon and has narrow yellow valenciennes lace running from the ferrule to each rib. This imported full dress parasol is a novelty. It is made of alternate puffings of surah and embroidered monsseline de soie, curving from the edge to the ferrule. The crisscross effect is striking.

Women who understand the art of dressing always try their parasols on just as they do their hats before buying, and it is an excellent plan, for what staring colors to catch the eyes of very would a pale, sallow woman look like under trying greens and reds and purples? She should wear something in black or some neutral tint, while women with fine coloring have their beauty enhanced by vivid shades.

Plain sticks prevail, but there are new things in fancy handles. One of the most effective as alluminated enamel on copper. Handles of plain gun metal are exceedingly stylish for black sun umbrellas and have the advantage of being very light. Some are studded with genuine pearls. They are adjustable, so that one may remove the bandle when she wishes to check her umbrella or leave it where she is apt to forget it. Carved burnt ivory handles are as fashionable as ever, and this season they are embellished with a single large garnet, olivine or amethyst set in the center in



a design of gilded silver. Straight jade handles, plain and jeweled, are also much used, but the swellest thing for a man's umbrella is a burnished copper handle. The most expensive handle of all is a real tortoise shell.

Sun umbrellas are carried with tailor made gowns as a finishing touch as well as for use. The 26 inch is the size most med. Changeable silks, in combinations set red and black, red and blue, red and newest and are more used than anything this season except the regulation black. Fine quality taffeta and twilled silk are the materials most used. Carriage parasols have kept pace with other parasols his arms for the soldier, the books for and umbrellas this season. The latest fad is for those made of black net over colored linings, and then there are all kinds of dainty little chiffon and talle affairs trimmed in lace and ribbon and bespangled.

Why Women Study Law.

It is no longer an unusual thing for women to study law, be admitted to the bar and practice in the courts. Women in general have realized knowledge of legal forms and usages. Mention is made in The Puritan of a class of 15 New York women, all of them under 30 and rich in their own right, who are making a serious and thorough study of law. They are working as diligently and entoning as deeply into the abstrace mysteries of the subject as if they had their living to make in pleading cases and had to pass the regulation examinations for admission to the bar. Their only object and desire, however, is to acquire sufficient knowledge to protect their own rights and property. GOOD RIDDANCE



Lost your ten

Twas not the gentlest, sweetest one As all can well remember. We have endured its every whim From New Year till December.

It drove the dimples all away, And wrinkled up your forehead, And changed a pretty, smiling face To one-well, simply horrid

It put to flight the cheery words.

The laughter and the singing, And clouds upon a shining sky It would persist in bringing. And it is gone! Then do, my dear, Make it your best endeavor

To quickly find a better one.

SOME VERY OLD TOYS

WHAT YOUNG FOLK PLAYED WITH LONG AGO.

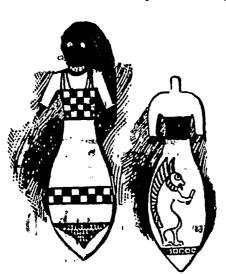
The Dolls of Ancient Egypt-What Has Been Dug Out of the Ruins of Thebes. Records of the Home Life of Children Thousands of Years Ago.

The dusky faced children in the faraway land of Egypt petted and loved tolls 8,000 years ago just as much as the children of our own land do today. A young traveler in Paris once said: 'Mamma, I can't understand anybody but the dear little dogs. They don't talk French; they speak for sugar just like our Flossy."

Just so, we can always understand a little girl talking to ber doll even if we lo not know a word that she says. No doubt these Egyptian little mothers iressed and undressed them and put them to bed and "played sick" and boaxed or punished with quite as much somfort as any small maiden in America

The Egyptian doll merchants kept another kind of doll painted with bright little children and babies. But I have an doubt that these ugly black dolls with round, white eyes were banged and battered about with great satisfaction by 'he chubby Egyptian tota. You know that the longer a dolly is kept and the worse she looks the more your little sistera love her.

Perhaps this forlorn headless baby from Thebes, with the queer dancing



WOODEN DOLLS FROM THEBRS. pear for an ornament, looking as if a North American Indian had fashioned her, was a greater prize than ever after

the head was gone. Do you wonder how we know what they played with, these faraway chil-

dren so long dead and forgotten? The old tombs of their land tell the story of their everyday lives. Their toil and recreation, their feasts, concerts and their pleasure excursions are indicated in the painted sculpture, and of course, in these records of home life the chil. dren have their place.

Beside these stone records there are others more easily anderstood by unlearned people. The old belief of this people was that the souls of the 'dead' wandered for ages in unknown worlds and in unknown forms before coming green and even red and purple are the back to the bodies they had on earth. It was to cheer the dear ones upon these dreary journeys that they placed in their tombs the familiar home objects that they had used and loved. There were the priest, the needlework for the wives, the toilet case for the belle and the toys for the children.

> The bodies were embalmed or prepared by aromatic spices and swathed in costly wrappings to preserve them till the return of the soul. No doubt many of you in our great towns have seen in museums these mummies, as they are called, for sadly, enough, after all the care taken to keep them they have been found by curious travelers and carried to the uttermost parts of the earth. In one of the "world's fairs," in the department of Peru, were many munmies from South America, with a collection of strange articles from the tombs. When the todies are taken, the quaint and curious objects found with by hired performers while they recline them form part of the spoil. Very few mummles of children have been preserv- ner was evidently always the same ed but enough with the stone records dreary void, so hard to fill. The men

to show us their playthings.

n Leyden has several. Horse of these toys are so like our jumping tacks or thimbing monkeys on sticks in their vorkings that they might have been what Our Friends is the Surrounding ande yesterday. A figure of a man is mending dough and by pulling the tring his jointed body and arms bend nd roll the lump of dough on an in-

lined table. Another tov is one of those horrid nonsters like the jack in a box or the interackers that German toymakers have sent all over the world of children. it is an ugly crocodile with a long cruel ooking jaw, and pulling the string pens and shuts the great hungry mouth. would seem that babies in Egypt housands of years ago enjoyed the toys that half frightened them, as they do oday.

In the British museum are balls of various kinds. Those like the smaller me shown are found in painted earthen-



TOT CROCODILE.

society.

Among these I found the little worn enther shoe of a child and a pair of tiny baby slippers or sandals. It made me sad to think of the little feet that wore these and danced and played-somebody's darling gone and forgotten ages ago. There are ladies' boots of kid, white, purple and red, no doubt fine and dainty in their day. One feels like re pall bearers were John Tooley, Leonard And thou has walked about how strange a

story !-In Thebes' streets three thousand years ago.

Among the strange relics of the grown up children of Egypt are the toilet mirrors. It was expected evidently that the youthful beauty who started on the long flower shape, sometimes into a column with the head of a goddess. Some have the grinning monster to contrast with earth after so many centuries they can be repolished to their original bright-

ness. to attract attention. To quote a celebrated English Egyptologist:

"They are inquiring their value and where they were bought, coveting the others' or preferring their own. **

Among the many objects that bring of Egypt is a lady's workbasket. It contains a medley of pretty trifles, foreign in appearance, but evidently for the same homely uses as our own. There needles, broken scissors, a netting bobbin wound with the thread as when wools. To me the most touchingly real ished by the "vanished hand" so long, long ago.

A piece of cloth taken from a soldier's tomb had the mark of his rank embroidered in black, just as we see today the officer's rank on his military coat. There is a shoe of one of the pharaohs, lined with leather, on the sole of which is painted a Jewish captive in bonds, to show their scorn and contempt of the people they thus trod under foot.

I began by telling you of the queer toys of the children. But perhaps it may interest you to know how the amusements of the older folk are represented on the tombs. Sometimes the details of a feast or dinner party are given teachers 'institute. with exactness. The master of the house sits awaiting his guests and passes the time by playing with a pet monkey tied feet. The lot is on the north side, opposite to his obair. We see the gueste arriving and the servants of the taining such ointmentahave been found. retaining a faint spicy, fragrance after housands of years. this , southe a

There are large, graceful vases of flowers standing in the hails and slaves presenting fresh lotus blossoms to the was last week the guest of Very Rev. W. A. McManus of the diocese of Rochester. lady guests and removing from the rooms those that have laded. The chariot of the ultra fashionable diner out ap-



THEBAN BUIS.

proaches the door after all of the company is seated waiting for the feast to begin. It would seem from this that the fashion of being late is exceedingly ancient as well as very aris. Friday and Saturday. tocratic. During the meal and after it music and dancing entertain the company, but with a luxuriant consideration day last. for their guests, both are done for them at their ease. The time before the dinare represented as admiring the house Sunday with her cousin, Miss Julia Dwyer, Because of their rarity these play and furniture and hangings as a matter things are greatly valued. A museum of courtesy to the host.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

Bott, whose death occurred at her home on ule. Little and Nellie, and three sons Exchange street, Saturday alternoon, after Thomas, William and Charlle, the young Exchange street, Saturday alternoon, after Thomas, william and Charile, the power a short illness, aged 21 years. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and child, besides her father and mother. Through her death her husband has lost a faithful and pathining friends. Services were conductafectionate wife, the parents a devoted and lowing daughter, the C. R. & B. A. society are honorable, upright and conscientions was in Macedon consecry. No words of manual or particle of parents of particles. member, one whose death leaves a vacancy sympathy of tongue or pen can penetrate which can never be filled. Mrs. De Bott the desolate gloom of somewing hearts when was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil. the key hand of death stills the dear faithware, but they are wonderfully like the months ago was married to lacob De Bott, be what it was before mother died; returned one of Generals most highly respected and one of Generals most highly res wonder if baseball were not a game of scarcely a month old. The sympathy of those days and whether the boys of all is extended to the bereaved husband and Egypt had broken fingers and bruised laid to rest in her wedding dress which but a faces as often as our own. In our own country the largest collec- became one of the happiest brides who ever tion of these relics from the tombs is entered St. Francis de Sales church, Everything looked forward to a bright future for her, but ere long death claimed her as one

morning at to o'clock. Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McPadden, Rev. Father O' Hanlon of Clifton Dr. Abbot's Egyptian antiquities in the Springs, deacon, Rev. Father McLoughlin museum of the New York Historical of Stanley sub-deacon, and Rev. Father McDonald master of ceremonies. The choir was assisted by Mrs. Charles Hughes of Elmira, who rendered two beautiful solos and one of them was in the act of putting

of its victims and her young life was blotted

out. The funeral services were held from

St. Francis de Sales church on Tuesday

"Ierusalem." Six young ladies, intimate friends of the deceased, acted as honorary bearers, namely, Nellie Glesson, Anna Devanney, Katherine Cronin, Mary Sweeney, Margaret Buckley and Elizabeth McKinney. each of whom carried a floral piece. The Trautman, Thomas Coursey, Timothy Mul-caby. Matthew Erhart of Auburn and

Thomas McMahon of Susquehanna, Pa. The Catholic Relief and Beneficiary Asso. ciation and the Knights of the Maccabees up at the church of Our Mother of Socreme attended the funeral in a body. After the for the repose of the soul of Father Manfuneral services the remains were conveyed rice. The mais was said at the request of to St. Patrick's cemetery, where just before the school children. the casket was lowered to its last reiting round and set in handles of wood or white roses, carnations and hyacinths from stone that are fashioned sometimes into her husband, marked "My Wife;" Miss Annie Philbin of Elmira, aunt of the deceased, a sickle of white and pink roses and carnations; the Misaes Graney, cousins of to use it. These mirrors are so wonder. Wir. Michael Meyers, a harp of white roses the blooming face of the beauty who is the deceased, a floral star of roses with the with broken chord; Miss Margaret Buckley, cluster of calla lilles; Mis. Munroe and Mr. and Mrs. Sorg, bunch of roses; the Misses Gleason, wreath of white flowers; Miss on a bideous caricature as whiling Vanney, cluster of white carnations; Misses away the time by fingering and admir Nora, May and Anna Gannon, atchor of ing their jowelry and personal orna- pink roses and white carnations; Matthew ments. The earrings particularly seem Ethan of Auburn, roses; Mr. Goodwin, roses; the Catholic Relief and Beneficiary Association, a pillow of white roses and lilies, New York Central Iron Works

moulding department, a wreath of pink roses and carnations; The Empire State Can Manufacturing company, a harp of white roses, carnations and ivy wreath, and us strangely near to the everyday life a cluster of calla lilies; Knights of the Maccabees, a pillow of roses. The following resolutions were adopted by

Council No. 2 of the C. R. & B. A.: Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty are skeins of thread, bronze pins and God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst by the hand of death our sister Lillie, the beloved wife of Jacob DeBott, She has ever been an example to all in her it dropped from the slender fingers and daily path of life. Through her death a fragment of knitting in bright colored Council No. 2 has lost a faithful member whose kindly face will be seen no more, but object was a shred of linen partly mend- whose memory will be ever cherished by all ed, with the dainty stitches left unfin- who knew her, and we would also record the fact that the husband has lost a loving and devoted wife, the parents a kind and obadi-ent daughter. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved husband and parents of the deceased our sincere sympathy in their deep affliction which they have sustained. Be it further Resolved, That our charter be draped for thirty days and that these resolutions be published in the CATHOLIC JOURNAL, the Saturday Review, and the C. R. & B. A. Bul-

> FRANCES SULLIVAN. NORA LYNCH, MICHAEL OULIHAN, Committee on Resolutions.

Miss Elizabeth Breen of Phelps has been in Geneva this week in attendance at the

Michael Toole has broken ground for a double house on Castle street, to be 40x36

put out there it is probable that the extension will be declared off. Rev. Michael McManus of Lawrence

"Adhur Is O'Neill, a young man well and

pone into business for himself. . Misses Nellie and Mamie Lynch spen Sunday in Seneca Falls, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Townsend have re-

moved to Elmira, where they will make their future home. Miss Mary Broderick, successor to Francis. the Castle street milliner, had a grand opening this week.

Macedon. her daughter Mrs. Minnie McGarry last

The Misses Julia Fennel, Minnie Me-Mahon and the Misses Flynn's of Paimyra, attended the funeral of Mrs. Carey, Friday,

Miss Mary Biracree of Fairport spen Mrs. J. J. Farrell and little son Joe, were in Rochester Thursday.

John McGreal of Rochester, was in town

Many Glavin Casey, wile of John Case, described this life at the home is West Machain, N. V. Therday, March so, at Machain with acute Bright's disease. Mrs. Casey was burn in Mitchellstown, County Cork, Treland, January to, 1848. At the age of two years she was bereft of parents and was cared for during childhood by an aunt. She was married November 1. 1860, at Manchester, N. H. removing from there to Macedon in 1800. Deceased leaves a husband and three daughters, Minstead and Nellie, and three sons.

The passing into love and joy unfailing.
The full inheritance of maintain light. Maycher sleep be sweet and dreamless in God's peaceful meadows of rest. Amen. Mt. Reede.

Last Sunday evening at the church of Our Mother of Sorrows, the pastor, Rev. Father Quinn, preached an eloquent sermon on the passion and death of Our Lord on the cross. His pathetic description of the suffering of our Savior. His treatment by Pilate and the mob. His punishment at the whipping post. and finally His death on the cross brough moisture to the eyes of many of his heavers. At the close of the services an secident occurred that might have had serious mention The alter boys were extinguishing the lights Jesus, Press Me to Thy Bosom," and out the lamps in the large chandelier that hangs before the altar, and just as he had blown out the last one the from rod by which they were suspended parted near the celling and the chandellerfell to the floorwith crash, throwing fragments of glass and scattering oil for yards around. Some of those Who saw the secident say that had any of the lamps been burning the oil would undoubtedly have been ignited and the ac-eldont might have caused a serious fire.

Last Friday morning mass was offered

Some of the farmers of this place are journey would continue to care for the pretty face waiting in her tomb for the return. So her mirror was placed at her side by careful hands. These mithers are of metal, chiefly copper, nearly rors are of metal, chiefly copper, nearly. Are. Edward Rigney and her daughter Anna, of Greece Centre, are confined to their home with a serious illness.

The made in this part of the town are now

in fine condition. Pittalord. John Svecency, jr., whose illness was an nounced in last week's Journal, died at his home in this village on Thursday, April 1st. He was an years of age and was one of the brightest and most promising young men of this place. His doub caused sorrer to be felt over the whole town, on an esteem in which he was held. Booldes his parents he leaves two sisters and a brother parents he leaves two staters and a water and william, all of this place. The funeral water and with a little with a fact that had from St. Louis chuich at 9130 a desir or a little with a fact that Saturday morning. Interment took place in Tabling, or water water live and little an Holy Sepulchre cometery. The pall bearers were Martin Mackett, Frank Lawlor, William Webster, Roy Longhbourgh of Pinniers, Daniel O'Connor of Mandon and Sambeld Sullivan of Fishere. The berseved parents have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends in this their time of socrow.

" Heaven retaineth, now, our treasure, Earth the lonely casket keeps, And the sunbeams love to linger Where our sainted brother sleeps.

IN MEMORIAN.

Our loved one's gone-Oh! how we'll miss

Miss him morning, noon and night, He has gone to join our Saviour, In the world of sudless light. Never more his gentle volce. Will his loving mother bear; While a gloom has seemed to settle Over all that he once cheered. Weeping mother, though he's left you; Mourning father, Willie too, Tho' he has left you loving slater, God has chosen him to go. He has gone to be with Josus, He is waiting for you there, There among the Saviour's chosen. That young man so pure and fair. He has left this world of sorrow.

Waiting, watching for you there. Bodus Point. Miss Georgette Lumis is the guest of Misses Belle and Kate Cook Miss Alma LeFebrie has returned home

So full of pain and of care, In heaven he rests, with all the ransomed

from New York where she has been spending the winter with her sister. where that connection could be made through to Cherry street, and after the work he has day from a visit to Rochaster.

Mapy of the sailors who sail on the lakes are leaving here every day for the vessels.

Mrs. B. Flagier discust her house Mone day, April 4, of cancer of the livere She is survived by her husband, a son and hingh-ter. Mrs. Plagter was algaly respected by all who know her:

popularly knows in Geneva, and who for a number of years has been in the employ of number of years has been in the employ of number. M. Murphy and children, as Hawkins & Curran as a plumber, has re-Rochester, spent Saturday in Lima.
Signed his wonding in the latter place and Mr. John Faby of Dayton, O., is home Mr. John Faby of Dayton, U., is some

James Cleary of Rochester, spent Surday at the home of his perents. lerry Tubbs has moved to the Frank Hovey farm, two miles bouthwest of Lime. Miss Josie Ryan of Bullain is visiting riends in town. Caledonia

Miss Julis Connor of Le Roy, spent Sur day with her sister, Mrs. R. Keenan. Mrs. Anna McGreal of Rochester, visited ing from her whit to Alleghany. Miss Kittle Dee who has lived here for the part two years, returned to ber home at Honcoye Falls on Saturday. Miss Jennie Martin has returned from

months visit with friends in Hornelisville, and Dunkirk. Mrs. James Bylan is visiting her daughter at Ciliton Springs. The play for the benefit of the village library to be presented after Easter has been indefinitely postponed.

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