

York before. They were the wonder of the city.

Her hair is composed of pearls and diamonds of priceless value and she is the most costly ever worn. The white teeth, you know, were a woman's girl—Elizabeth Hickman—before she became an Italian lady of title.

The princess is composed of rubies of the most brilliant color and brilliant-cut diamonds of the most brilliant cut, and they are set in an intricate pattern of pearls and diamonds, costing \$100,000.

On one occasion at the opera the princess wore a crown of pearls and diamonds of the most brilliant cut, and she was the center of attraction.

The princess is the daughter of J. P. Morgan, of New York, and she is the most beautiful woman in the world. She is the most beautiful woman in the world.

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czar holds firmly to the same rule. The grand duke is welcome to return to court at any time, but his wife cannot meet any of her husband's family.

The Grand Duke Michael, however, is not in line of succession to the throne unless the czar and his brother, the young Grand Duke Michael, both die.

Of late the countess has become exceedingly ambitious and has striven to establish her rights as the wife of a grand duke. She wishes to be recognized with royal honor as if she were the grand duke's social equal—his equal in every other respect she already has.

The Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII, paid the countess marked favors, as she is a very stylish and striking-looking woman, and the king admires her greatly. He has striven his best to have her recognized, but the Princess of Wales refused to receive her, and will doubtless still refuse now that she is a queen.

The countess is making every effort to have her little daughters recognized as grand duchesses. At present they are merely known as countesses.

The countess is one of the most superbly dressed women in Europe, and her gowns are the admiration of every woman who sees her.

She is tall and finely formed, has wit, beauty, many accomplishments and a beautiful voice. She is far superior in every way to the people who snub her, and would make a more imposing grand duchess than any born to that title. No breath of scandal has ever touched her name.—New York World.

When a Kiss Was Valuable.

The practice of kissing the hands was instituted by the early Roman rulers as a mark of subjection as much as one of respect, and under the first Caesars the custom was kept up, but only for a time. These worthies conceived the idea that the proper homage due to their exalted station called for the familiar kissing of the emperor's hand was reserved as a special mark of condescension or distinction for officers of high rank. No such restriction, however, was placed on the emperors themselves, who, if they wished to confer signal

honor on any of their subjects, kissed either the mouth or the eyes of those they wished specially to favor—the kiss generally intimating some promotion or personal satisfaction of some achievement.

Roman fathers considered the practice of kissing so delicate a nature that they never kissed their wives in the presence of their daughters. Then, also, only the nearest relatives were allowed to kiss their kindred of the gentler sex on the mouth, for in those days, as now, kissing was a mere arbitrary sign, but it was the spontaneous language of the affections, especially that of love. Under the Romans, if a lover kissed his betrothed before marriage she inherited half of his worldly goods in the event of his death before the marriage ceremony; and if she died her heritage descended to her nearest relatives.—Woman's Home Companion.

When Laundering Shirt-Waists.

Your iron must be intensely hot and perfectly clean. You will require two kinds, the ordinary iron, and the regular polishing-iron with its rough surface. With the ordinary iron run lightly in various ways, according to the material, but one favorite mode for dimity and batiste is the magerie tuck set in all over the yoke.

Rows of lace insertion running round make a very pretty narrow yoke for a muslin gown, while another combination is vertical lines of lace insertion set together with bands of taffeta silk. This may also form a bodice yoke, or any other form of bodice trimming for muslin, dimity or silk mousseline.

The Summer Gown's Hip Yoke.

The hip yoke, evidently, is going to be a distinctive feature of the thin gowns, and it will vary in width as it is most becoming to the figure. It is decorated in various ways, according to the material, but one favorite mode for dimity and batiste is the magerie tuck set in all over the yoke.

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A. J. Evans, president of the Senate was introduced and spoke of the many blessings we as students enjoy. He was especially pleased with the reception of the academy and had given them on their arrival in the city.

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The visitors left with many expressions of encouragement and pleasure. BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, Feb. 21.—The faculty and students were shocked at hearing of the death of Dr. Karl G. Maeser. As soon as the faculty could be called together they united in sending a telegram of condolence to Sister Maeser. In view of the expense of the students attending in various ways, according to the material, but one favorite mode for dimity and batiste is the magerie tuck set in all over the yoke.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be preserved on the class record, that another copy be handed to the family of Dr. Maeser, and that another copy be sent to the Deseret News for publication.

Emil and Richard Maeser, the former the principal of the Latter-day Saints academy at Arizona, and the latter a teacher in the Beaver branch of the B. Y. academy, were visitors at the business college on Thursday, as also was J. Keeler, principal of the business department of the Provo academy. Each spoke at devotional exercises for a short time. They visited the various rooms of the school, taking especial interest in the bookkeeping departments, where these rooms were filled with busy students transacting business with an air of reality. They expressed themselves as particularly pleased with the elegant banking room, with its various "houses" from the wholesale department to the postoffice.

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Next Friday night the class of 1904 will celebrate Washington's birthday with a colonial ball. The announcement has created quite a stir, and a good time is expected.

Mr. Charles Ellis was to have lectured in the Polytechnic society last Friday, but the lecture was postponed on account of Dr. Maeser's death. His subject was to have been "Popular Christianity versus Unpopular Mormonism." The students hope the postponement will not be a long one.

Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck of the department of education, Stanford University, in replying to a letter introducing Joseph Jensen, who for a number of years has been in charge of the preparatory school in the academy, takes occasion after paying Brother Jensen a fine compliment for the work he is doing, of saying: "It seems that your State has a way of sending invariably good strong men to the university. We like the samples so well that I hope you will send more of them this way."

The death of Dr. Maeser cast a gloom over the school where he has been called "Father." Every heart was sad and as neither teachers nor students felt that they could work, school was dismissed Friday morning for the day. Since then the life and works of this great man has been the main subject of conversation, and though we have lost a great friend, his memory and ex-

ample will always be held dear in the school where he spent so many years as teacher.

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monds, were in the main crown jewels, and the diadem will, therefore, remain the property of the crown, although the cost of mounting them for the use of her majesty was borne out of the privy purse. This diadem is technically known as a circlet, surmounted by the cross patee (whereof the Maltese cross is a decoration variant) and the fleur-de-lis. The general effect of this is excellently shown in the current coinage, in which it is half concealed by a veil, which was not worn in the earlier years of the reign, when this form of circlet was in ordinary use, and, indeed, there would seem to be some doubt as to whether the particular form of coronet depicted on the present coin issues has ever been adopted by the queen in actual use at all. It was this diadem and another of a like shape that pre-

ceded it which were used when her majesty opened or prorogued parliament, and also on such occasions as the marriage of the princess royal.

On every occasion on which the queen visited the house of lords the state crown was taken out of the regalia room in the Tower of London and was borne before her on a cushion. Except for this purpose the crown has only left the tower on two occasions during the reign—once for repair (some part of the setting having become loosened) and once in order to modify the emblem. The crown has never been actually worn by the queen at any function whatever since the act of coronation sixty years ago. It may, however, be interesting at this juncture to say that the estimated value of its stones—at that time comprising 2,783 diamonds,

277 pearls, 16 sapphires, 11 emeralds and 4 rubies—was £112,700, apart from the priceless ruby which belonged to Edward, the black prince, and the large sapphire purchased by George IV. In the opinion of competent experts the stones still have an intrinsic value of a like sum, even if no account be taken of the value that would attach to their illustrious associations.—Chicago Chronicle.

Don't let the hand of time paint wrinkles on your face, keep young, by keeping the blood pure and the digestive organs in a healthy condition. HIBBINE will do this. Health is youth, disease and sickness brings old age. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

WALKER'S STORE.

Sale of Sloan's Upholstery . . . and Drapery Goods.

Here is news that will command deepest interest from every woman who wants new drapery hangings or has a chair or couch to make new. The great carpet and drapery house of W. & J. Sloan, of New York, known throughout two hemispheres, has announced that its drapery and upholstery department is to be discontinued, consequently the mammoth stock is being cleared away at auction. Our buyers now in New York, happily were in attendance and sent along this collection of beautiful fabrics, new, fresh and perfect, to be sold as they were bought, commencing with Monday, at these

HANDSOME SAVINGS.

Beautiful, soft silk tapestry, greens, bronze and rich red, \$3.00 a yard quality	\$2.00	Twelve pieces, 10 yards in each, of exquisite French and English Cretonnes; that should be 50c a yard	38c	The following also at extra special reduction prices:	
Imported French tapestry, double woven, high art designs and colorings, \$3.50 a yard	\$2.50	Besides these we include last week's offer of our own very excellent stock of upholstery goods at—		50c a yard Satin	67c
Very handsome Tapestry for furniture covering, \$2.25 a yard value	\$1.50			1.25 a yard corded	95c
		15 Per Cent Off Regular Prices		Tapestry	
				1.50 a yard heavy Damask	\$1.20
				Tapestry	
				80c and \$1.00 a yard	67c
				Velours	