build their effect is much like that of build their effect is much like that of stack hung on a beanpole. Particular-is sack hung on a beanpole. Particular-by fashionable are those most affected by the king which are made of gray or brown tweeds and worn with a derby brat. Those who follow the royal ex-mple in such matters will be interested to learn, however, that the king's frock coats and lounge suits show no varia-tion from last year, the roll collars, it is of the highest importance to note, being brought no lower than the third waistcoat button. For country wear soft mixed linen and silk shirts are the very latest thing, his majosty having being of button. For country wear wastcoat button. For country wear soft mixed linen and silk shirts are the very latest thing, his majesty having shown his approval of them by order-shown his approval of them by order-ing a large number. They are worn with double collars and small neat ties, the cuffs accompanying them being of the variety called 'double turnovers.' The latest recruits to the ranks of London society women who are in trade are Lady Monckton and Miss Frith, who are Lady Monckton is the widow of Sir John Monckton, who was for many Sir John Monckton, who was for many seas city clerk, which represents one of the very highest and most desired appointments in the city of London. Her son, Llonel Monckton, is the well known composer whose music always figures in the leading comic opera in London, and who married Gertie Mil-lar, the Galety actress. Miss Frith is the daughter of the well known artist. London, and who matried Gertle Mit-lar, the Galety actress. Miss Frith is the daughter of the well known artist, William Powell Frith, whose paint-ing of "Derby Day," "The Railway Station" and others are in the National

WE ALL KNOW HER.

we ALL KNOW HER. The fascinating, all-conquering Amer-lean girl is responsible for a new femi-nine profession here—the teaching of the art of gesticulation. In seeking some explanation of the popularity of transatlantic maidens, English women imagine that they have discovered it in the animation of their countenances when conversing and the free use they make of gestures. Many of those "in the wim" have resolved to go and do likewise, and someone has arisen to show them how. And so it comes about that that immobility of feature, the caim, inscrutability of feature, the caim, inscrutability of the liner cir-cles of British fashion are to be aban-doned. The talking is no more to be done by the lips alone; eyes and eye-brows, facial muscles and lingers, are to play their parts in the exchange of play their parts in the exchange of deas "a la belle Americaine." Vacuity is to be tabooed.

ideas "a la belle Americaine." Vacurity is to be tabooed. "I have more pupils than I can find time to instruct," said the fair profess-oress of this new art, "although my terms are pretty high. English women have been too much addicted to stol-idity in the past. Properly practised gesticulation will enhance the charms of the prettlest woman and add vastly to the delights of conversation, enab-ling those who are not cast for speak-ing parts at social functions, still to participate in a measure in the dis-course. That expression of stupid in-difference which characterizes many English society women when they listen to a conversation in which they are not directly participating, is no longer to be regarded as a mark of high breed-ing." ing

ANTIQUE FURNITURE CRAZE. ANTIQUE FURNITURE CRAZE. The craze for antique furniture con-tinues unabated, and the supply more than keeps pace with the demand. Manufacturers of these goods are now turning to account that most marvel-ous discovery of modern science, X-rays. By their use it is declared they can in a day or two convert a table or sideboard fresh from the cabinet-maker's hands into furniture of the Elizabethan or some highly prized Elizabethan or some highly prized period, so perfectly counterfeiting the genuine that the most experienced exgenuine that the most experienced ex-perts are puzzled to detect the fraud. This is how it is done: Some pota-toes are reduced to pulp, treated with giverine and rubbed into the new furniture which is to undergo the prorurniture which is to undergo the pro-cess of transformation. Then a horde of hungry wood-eating worms, obtained by cultivation, are let loose upon it. Reveiling in the potato mixture they speedily drill their way into the woodwork, doing in a very brief period what it took their honest, easy-going, ancestit took their honest, easy-going, ancest-ral progenitors centuries to accomplish. The result is apparently trustworthy and indisputable evidence of the rav-ages of time. But there is still needed the color which long ago alone is sup-posed to give. That is where the X-rays come in to complete the fraudu-lent process. After a flerce applica-tion of them, the whole fibre of the wood assumes the desired hue, and the worms whose presence might betray their recent nefarious employment are destroyed. Then the article sells for two, five or ten times what it is worth, acording to the purse of the buyer and acording to the purse of the buyer and the capacity of the seller to lie elo-quently and persuasiyely. But the bliss-fully ignorant purchaser being rendered just as happy as if he had obtained a genuine antique, it is perhaps the poor worms that after all are most deserving of sympathy.





GO

15

LADY MARY.

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coach, it may easily be conceived that those who had but sufficient to pay the price of a dinner did not take great de-light in splashing others, but retained sufficient philosophy to soil their shoes sufficient philosophy to soil their shoes, or boots by walking. My mother ad-mitted the justlee of the remark, but she nevertheless held her perfumed handkerchief to her nose whenever Bonaparte placed his little feet upon the fender. He at length perceived this, and, being at that time exceedingly afraid of displeasing my mother, he would prevail upon our maid to brush his boots before he came in.

nousehold.

clares:

Napoleon's valet. Constant, tells of his master's precipitancy and impa-tience at table and on disrobing for the night. He preferred fingers to forks and scattered his wardrobe like a spoiled child. GEORGE L. KILMER. (Next week's letter will be on "How Napoleon Stooped for Success.") his boots before he came in. After the 13th of Vendemiaire (Oct. 4) solled boots were out of the (a) solid boots were out of the ques-tion. Bonaparte never went out but in a handsome carriage." Napoleon's bearing in the inner circle of home is variously commented upon by those who observed him as casual

Suicide Prevented.

The startling announcement that a preventive of suicide had been discovpreventive of suicide had been discov-ered will interest many. A run down system, or despondency invariably pre-cede suicide and something has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being a great tonic and nervine will strengthen the nerves and held up the system. It's also a isitors and those who served the and build up the system. It's also a great Stomach. Liver and Kidney reg-ulator, Only 50c. Satisfaction guaran-teed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dep't,

but that man had the power of pleas ing to such a degree that there ar few people who could have sat a table with him every day for nearly : month, as I did, without a feeling o

regret that a man endowed with

many attractive qualities should have been reduced to the state in which I

saw ham." Napoleon's valet, Constant, tells of

by those who observed thin as casual visitors and those who served the household. "He was always extremely polite to everybody," says Mile. Avrillon, one of Josephine's attendants, "and never ac-cepted the slightest service from any one without thanking him. He never addressed his own valets except as "monsieur." When he passed through their anterooms, he always bowed to them. It was just the same when the emperor came to see the empress. He never spoke to us without great polite-ness and often with great kindness." In the empress' room, Napoleon, ac-cording to Mme. Durand, lady in walt-ing to Maria Louise, showed himself "amiable, gay and familiar. If he were present at her toilet, he would amuse himself by teasing her, pluching her neck and cheeks." Did she object, he would take her in his arms, kiss her, call her 'great stupid' and peace would be remade. He annoyed her principal ladies in walting in a thousand ways. It often happened that he received an answer back, and then he continued the discussion and was highly delight-ed if he succeeded in making angry one of the younger ladies, some of whom were unaccustomed to the man-ners of a court and who used to say to him things that were very amusing from their simplicity." "What is no less surprising," says coulincourt, who served Napoleon as soldler and ambasesador, "is the ease with which, in his family chick, he could become simple and almost fa-miliar." "I dare afirm that few men, in their

"I dare affirm that few men, in their domestic life, have been more equable in temper, mor kindly in manner." Prince Metternich, the Austrian minster and a lifelong political enemy, de-

clares: "In his private live Napoleon was simple and often even inclined to spoil people. He pushed his indulgence some-times to the verge of weakness." Mme. d Remusat, who is always conspicuous among Napoleon's critics, gives an uncomplimentary view of his everyday manner. The following ex-tracts are taken from her memoirs, translated by Mrs. Cashel Hoey and Mr. John Lillie. Describing his ap-pear unce at public functions and fetes, Mme. de Remusat says: "He could never get over the pre-

Mme. de Remusal says: "He could never get "over the pre-cipitation which gave him an ill bred air. 'I am not made for pleasure,' he would say in a melancholy tone. "The enteror walked about every-where, preceded by chamberlains who announed his presenc. On his ap-proach every voice was hushed: no one left his place: the ladies stood up, waiting for the insignificant and fre-quently ungracious remarks which he would address to them. He never re-membered a name, and his first ques-tion almost invariably was, 'And what do you call yourself?" There was not a woman present on those occasions who do you call yourself? There was not a woman present on those occasions who did not rejoice when he moved away from her vicinity. This reminds me of an anecdote about Gretry. One day Gretry, who was tired of this perpetual question and perhaps a little annoved at not having produced a more lasting improvement to the emperor's

impression, answered to the emperor' rudely uttered, 'And you-who are you?' in a sharp, impatient tone, 'Sire, I am still Gretry.' Ever afterward the emperor recognized him perfectly,



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