

IN COME SOON OR LATE.

From the Detroit Free Press. A gentle rain had fallen in the night. The sky was still hung with soft, gray curtains of clouds and the air was warm and heavy with moisture.

As last the white fence of the little burning-ground gleamed through the trees. Its gate stood wide open, and they passed through to where a low mound of yellow sand showed that an open grave was made.

The men uncovered their heads, and an old, gray-haired man who had been the dead man's friend for many years, took in his hand the shining shovel that lay upon the heaped-up earth. As he took the shovel, the minister rose in the words, "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

The wind arose and swept the clouds away. A few raindrops fell through the pine needles, and the two long graves like a link of a golden chain.

The children had been playing there at the foot of the sunset burn in the west and had sufficed its walls with a rosy glow. They had caps on their heads, and their eyes were bright with a rosy glow.

The new fair-haired bonnets raised galleasses above the crown of wavy hair, appear once again in new autumn dress, the long elegant shapely and very chic, and pretty.

Men of 60,000 Years Ago. From the Fall Mail Gazette. If the claims of old descent were a justifiable source of pride to the human race, we should have been assured by the wise men of the British Association that authentic proof has been discovered in some Welsh caves that men, sufficiently developed from the ape, manufactured flint implements, existed on this planet 240,000 years ago.

With a wild, despairing gesture she flung up her arms and turned her white face toward the stars. "Father! Father!"

It was a smothered, breathless cry, voicing the pain that filled her heart to bursting, and it went out into the night—empty and desolate now—and brought not an echo back.

HE WON THE BET. "I am told that the anecdote of a certain old gentleman at Tewkesbury," says Napier in the London Sporting and Dramatic News, "who rode a blind horse for many years, is well known, but I never heard it till the other day, and my readers may be in the same case. He had taught his steed the feat of jumping over a high bar, and he was to do it to do so. Probably he had been a good fence once, anyhow, when his master wished it, he could always make the animal clear some ten feet of space at a bound."

A correspondent who passed his vacation in a New Hampshire town says he went early to church on Sunday, and found the interior of the sanctuary busily at work arranging and dusting. He took a seat in one of the pews and soon the congregation came in, making about a hundred present at the hour of service.

Things One Would Rather Have Left Ennied. From London Punch. She—"And you are really better, professor, since you come to live in Hamstead?" He—"Oh, yes, a different man altogether!" She—"How pleased are you friends will be?"

WHAT LADIES WEAR.

Fashions Prescribed for the Fall of the Year. Old-fashioned hoop-skirts are already worn by ladies who "have just returned from Europe."

Blocks of an inch square are the designs shown in many of the fabrics for tailored dresses.

Among the girl-of-the-period's autumn wraps is the cape-overcoat, heretofore confined to the theatre.

Paris fashion papers say it is to be fashionable among the higher classes to discard all levels except finger-rings.

Reddish browns and dark copper colors will take the place of the red and lighter browns. One sees these shades everywhere.

Bonnets made of small natural white flowers, and therefore "good for one occasion only," are in high fashion for bridesmaids.

Right seductively, we need to be carried to still further extremes, and many of the newest gowns are made very tight, with many bones and wires.

Nearly all bonnet trimmings are still arranged very high in front, and the shapers are quite close at the sides. They do not suit long faces nor slender ones; still they are the fashion, so everybody wears them.

These bonnets of all colors continue to be the most fashionable. Tiny hands of gold, upon which two or three different colored jewels are set, are being sold cheaply, and in such a way as to resemble the twist of rope or cord.

The hair is still piled up at the top of the head and well brushed up from the nape of the neck; the hair is dressed in front so that the hair is no longer massed over the forehead; a few light curls or waves fall on each side, but the hair is brushed up from the temples, leaving the ears quite free.

The fancy for buttons fashioned in odd devices is again revived, and these vary from the simple metallic buttons to styles almost as expensive as jewelry. Buttons are in unlimited range in mother-of-pearl, hammered French gold, chased silver, copper, bronze and solid gold.

Jackets trimmed with fur—beaver being the favorite—will be worn more than ever. Ladies who have fur coats safely bring them out to be in full style.

The "Gauds" colors promise to be more fashionable than ever this season, and red and deep blue bid fair to become almost a uniform in itself, so popular has the combination grown.

The new styles are very pretty. Some of them show a variety of colors or mixture of shades, and these with long, flowing, cape are very stylish for young ladies. The pelisse garments are principally in what are known as "tailor styles."

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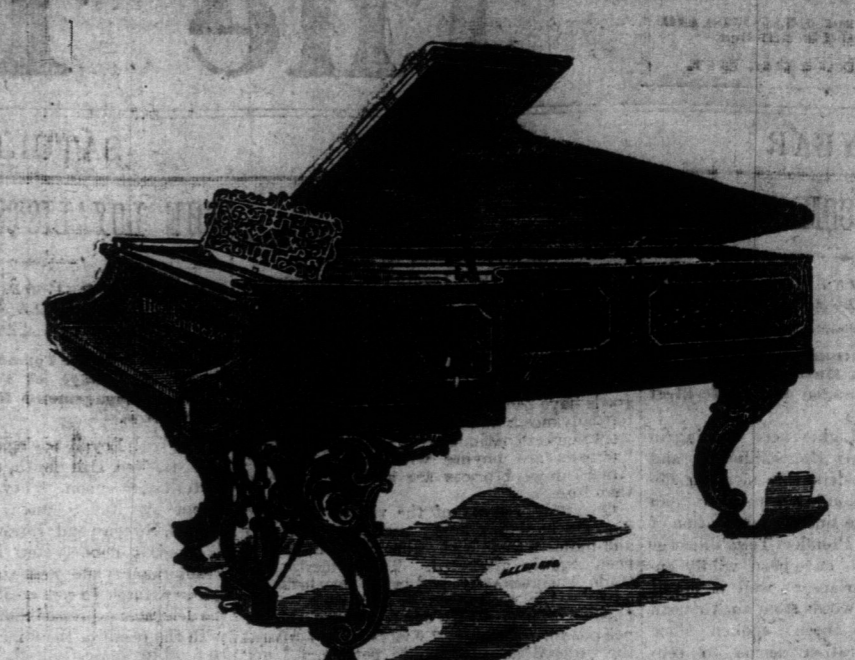
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