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Survivals in Cloths.

A large number of interesting survivals in dress illustrate the innate conservatism of humanity. Among these is the hatband, the original purpose of which was to hold a piece of cloth or linen around the head.

A picture exists of an Egyptian figure dated 3500 B.C., the headgear of which consists of a piece of linen with a band tied round it that terminates in two tails at the back. A survival of that is to be found in the tails of the present day Scottish bonnet and of the sailor's cap.

Again, the clocks on stockings were originally a species of ornamentation put on to hide the seams where the stuff was joined together. The "points" on the backs of gloves were originally strips of braid to cover the seams in the gloves of early times.

Men of fashion, when they tired of particular suits of clothes, have always given them away to their servants, and the practice has resulted in some styles of servants' costumes familiar to us in modern days.

The groom, for instance, represents a gentleman of the beginning of the nineteenth century, and he still wears the belt that ladies used to hold on by when riding behind on the pillion.

The footman with plush breeches and powdered hair, is a gentleman of the time of George III.; the Sheriff's coachman, with full-skirted coat and wig, is a gentleman of the time of George II., and the Lord Mayor's coachman and suite are very fine gentlemen of the time of George III.

In the twentieth century we hand our evening clothes to the waiters who stand behind us at the dinner table.

This is to certify that I have used NIXARD'S LINIMENT in my family for years and consider it the best liniment on the market. I have found it excellent for horse's flesh.

(Signed)

W. S. PINEO.

"Woodlands," Middleton, N.S.

Coal Cargo on Fire.

The four-masted schooner George W. Wiswell, which was laying in the stream the past few days with a cargo of coal, which was destined for Rotterdam, will hardly proceed on her journey, as it was discovered yesterday that her cargo was on fire. A pipe that was sunk down in the centre of the coal was so hot when pulled up that it would burn one's hand. At present it has not been decided what to do with the cargo. A rumor was rife shortly before noon that the Dominion Company were negotiating for the purchase of it, but no confirmation could be had of this report. However, unless something is done quickly in the matter serious results will no doubt follow.—North Sydney Herald, Sept. 18.

Household Notes.

Nasturtium buds and pods make ideal garnishes for fish and cold meat. It pays to polish your shoes and place them on trees every time you wear them.

Flavor hard sauce with a little rose flavoring and add a few candied rose petals.

If your kitchen faucets have rubber tips, you will reduce the breakage of china.

To prevent the corners of sheets from whipping out, hang them up with their ends up.

To get the best wear out of silk stockings, they should be washed each time they are worn.

Cut celery into four-inch pieces. Salt, dip in egg, roll in breadcrumbs and fry in deep fat.

If rubbers break or bulge, the canning will be spoiled, so always buy the best rubbers.

When drying a sweater, pass the clothesline in one sleeve and out the other. Draw it taut.

When cabbage is boiled with meat it loses its color, flavor and attractive appearance.

Your meat dishes may be increased by the use of dressings, dumplings or macaroni.

Hang an old shade to your preserve shelf. You can roll it up and let it down at your will.

No Hunger Strike Would Do for This Little N. B. Woman

Miss White Has Splendid Appetite And is Free Of Indigestion Now.

"I have never found any medicine to equal Tanlac and I would like everybody to know what a blessing it has been to me," said Miss Lillie White, of 114 Charlotte Street, St. John, N.B.

"I simply can't tell all I've suffered on account of indigestion during the last four years. Why, I couldn't even eat the lightest of foods without having terrible pains afterwards, and for hours after every meal I was bothered so much with gas that I was in perfect misery."

"I never ate anything for breakfast, and very little at other times because of what I knew I would suffer afterwards. My sleep at night never seemed to do me any good and I always woke up with a bad taste in my mouth. I had headaches that made me feel like I wanted to scream and at times became so dizzy I had to lie down to keep from falling. "I shall always be grateful to the friend who advised me to try Tanlac for to-day I am like a different woman entirely. My digestion has so improved that I can eat anything I want and don't know what it is to suffer from pains in my stomach or gas. The very first bottle did me a world of good and I have improved right along with every bottle I have taken since."

"I never have a touch of headache or dizziness now, sleep well at night, and get up in the morning feeling rested and refreshed. I have gained fully ten pounds, in weight and just feel as strong and well as can be. My mother has also been taking Tanlac with splendid results and we both think there's nothing like it."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors; by Reg. Sullivan, Pouch Cove; Sound Island Store, Sound Island; Dennis Flynn, Avondale; J. J. O'Brien, Cape Broyle; J. W. Smith, Baine Harbor; W. A. Burdock, Belleoram; John Morey, Fermeuse; Mrs. Jos. Quinn, Renewa.—advrt.

Crime to Kiss Wife.

Madrid, Sept. 18.—A severe reprimand and warning not to let the misdemeanor occur again, has just been administered to a visitor to Madrid, who, when he assisted his wife into a cab at the door of his hotel on the Puerta Del Sol, kissed her good-bye.

A policeman led him off to face his captain, who informed the offender that ignorance of the law was no excuse, but that he had committed a serious offence against the laws of Madrid, which forbids a man to kiss any woman while in the streets of the city, with or without her consent. He, however, let the visitor off with a caution.

A Bishop's Wit.

The Rev. W. B. Money, in his newly-published "Humors of a Parish," tells an amusing story concerning Bishop Thorold.

He was (says the author) very fond of writing terse postcards. On one occasion a parson in the diocese had some curtains for the sanctuary presented to him. He was very much exercised in his mind as to whether he should put them up or not, and, like a goose, he wrote to the Bishop about it.

No reply came, so he wrote another and a longer letter. Back came the answer on a postcard: "My dear Vicar, hang the curtains."

Another Vicar wrote to him asking for leave of absence for three months to travel in the Holy Land. Back came this postcard: "My dear Vicar, you may go to Jericho."

A Fishery Not Worked.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN CAPTURE OF WHITE PORPOISE.

The capture of the white porpoise or the white whale or Beluga, which is said to abound in the lower Gulf of St. Lawrence, is a department of the fishing industry which presents possibilities and is particularly attractive to investors of a speculative turn of mind. In years gone by this fishery was carried on at odd times, most extensively by the Hudson Bay Company, but never on any systematic basis. It is not known that anyone is now prosecuting the industry and therefore, there is no standard to assure one that it could be carried on with success under prevailing conditions.

Some years ago the late Mr. Campbell McNab, associated with another gentleman, engaged in the industry. Their method of capturing the porpoise was quite novel, but most effective. A long lead was erected—a wall of stocks driven into the mud or sand—and so arranged that the schools when ascending the river with the tide were lead into shallow water and stranded by the receding tide. Then they were cut up, the skin and blubber removed and the flesh and bones used for fertilizer.

About thirty years ago it was reported that the most extensive fishery of the Hudson Bay Company was that of the white porpoise. At one time as many as 200 would be caught by the fishery trap described above, and as each porpoise was worth about \$100, a small fortune was frequently left stranded by a single tide. From 200 to 400 pounds of blubber is yielded by each porpoise and oil of

GRAND EXHIBIT of Fall Millinery



London, Paris and New York Models On Display To-Day.

Stores of artistic models—each one exclusive—made of finest materials, trimmed in the newest modes and priced so moderately that you are sure to be delighted.

Women are eager for the first glimpse of the new Autumn Hats, and this initial showing will have the attention of many for miles around. Come early.

This Autumn Millinery offers a great variety of shapes and the smartest conceits evolved for 1920 are to be seen here to-day.

A woman need not look far, then, for the correct shapes in Hats this Fall, for here the truly representative styles are arrayed in all their richest colourings, distinctive shirrings and drappings.

The woman who wants a small shape, the woman who prefers the larger Hat, will each find that Mistress Fashion has not forgotten her.

These new modes are wonderfully chic and charming and the wide variation of trimmings offers abundant opportunity for the expression of individuality.

Come by all means, it's a pleasurable occasion,
full of delightful surprises.

James Baird

THE HOME OF FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.



Crackerjack Fall Hats

We'll say so! And you'd say so too if you saw those fine furred velours—those delicate soft felts. Fur hunters scouring the steppes of wild Russia have made possible this varied showing of Quality Hats that cluster in our dust-proof cases.

From England—from America—from Italy they come with their many blocked brims, their various heights of crowns, their wonderful unfadeable colours, representative of the dressy spirit of Bond Street, of Broadway, of Rome.

Here They Are!

The World's Most Famous Hats:--

\$5.00 CHRISTY'S, London

to STETSON'S, America

\$20.00 BORSALINO'S, Italy

The maker's name on every one, as a guarantee of the quality. And the guarantee of the man who sells them reinforcing every sale, ensuring you a perfect fit and a becoming style.

To-day's not too soon to wear a World's Best Hat.

Kearney's

286 Water Street



FRESH, DAILY

AT

194 Water St. West

(Opp. Gas Works) and

120 Duckworth St.

PASTRIES.
FANCY CAKES
(30 varieties).
BROWN BREAD.

SPECIAL:
Almond Bars.
Short Bread.
Meringues.

E. WILLS.

July 23, f.tn.

Nixard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

They Don't Say So, But I Do.

Gentlemen, the man who sells you a new hat don't tell you that your old one can be made as good as new at the Clothes Hospital. Get wise and I can do the trick with Soft Felt Hats, Velour or any other kind of hat. I am ready to clean and re-block five thousand hats this year. We also clean, repair, alter wash and press Trench Coats, Raglans, Overcoats, Ladies' and Gent's Suits. Gloves cleaned at shortest notice at the old reliable—Clothes called for and delivered.

The Clothes Hospital,
C. J. O'KEEFE, Clothes Doctor,
200 Duckworth Street
(Opp. T. & M. Winter's).

Save Used Postage Stamps

We pay cash for used Newfoundland Stamps. We buy all kinds of used Newfoundland postage stamps in both large and small quantities. Liberal prices paid promptly by money order.

Our big buying price list will be sent to you free if you write for it.

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RED CROSS LINE!

The S. S. ROSALIND will sail from St. John's at one o'clock sharp on Saturday, October 2nd.

All passengers for New York MUST see the Doctor in person in the ship's saloon one hour before sailing.

Passports are not necessary for British subjects or United States citizens for either Halifax or New York.

No freight will be received after 11 a.m. Saturday.

For passage fares, freight rates, etc., apply to

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