

Fashion's Fancies.

All shades of gray are high favor. Dresses all of one fabric are more in favor than combination costumes. Sleeves of dresses and of mantles and wraps are made high on the shoulder. Hats in the shape of a large scallop-shell are worn by children and young girls.

An inside waist of the same shade should always be worn under every Jersey.

Skirts trimmed with lace, put on in half moon shapes, will be very fashionable.

Medium-sized hats or bonnets are more worn than very large or very small ones.

The latest importations of Paris dresses have larger turn-outs and hip draperies.

A new Liama lace of very fine quality is coming into use for black lace bonnets.

Mousquetaire gloves have been improved by a series of elastic on the inner side of the wrist.

Checked summer suits come in the new colors, two of which, as a rule, appear in each pattern.

Jet sequins form the ornamental fringe of black tulle tabliers and draperies on black evening toilets.

Terra cotta, dark blue, and dark red are frequent combinations in suits and in millinery this spring.

Satin cords, braided in rather intricate designs, are used as the heading for other trimmings on rich costumes.

A pretty foreign fashion for small girls is to dress them in pelisses of red and blue, entirely covering their white dresses. With these they wear large wide-brimmed hats and little red socks, not stockings.

One of the newest neck arrangements is a plaiting of lace sewn down one side of a narrow band reaching from throat to bust, with a succession of loops of "baby" satin ribbon or rows of velvet down the other, forming a heading.

The preferred trimming of white, rough straw, English walking hats, in two entire birds—pigeons, ring-doves, or parrots. These birds are placed on the left side of the hat, fastening down a scarf of crepe de chine or velvet, which surrounds the crown.

The latest novelty for morning hats in the city, for driving, and for the seaside are high-crowned English walking hats of rough white straw with sloping crowns, brims pointed front and back, and rolled close against the crown on each side.

One of the prettiest novelties in evening costume is the basket of flowers attached to the dress. It may hang from the waist by a chain of leaves or flowers, or be fastened to the back drapery and appear to rest against it. It may be filled with closely compacted flowers, or with trailing plants that hang over and mingle with the gauzy folds of the tissue.

Lace bonnets in black and cream white in modified poke shape are among the attractive fancies in new French millinery. Lace plaitings are laid over the brims, which are first covered with colored silk or satin of either bright or pale shades. Flowers matching the hue of the silk foundation are scattered around the crown or massed at one side, mingled unusually with cascades of the lace.

The daintiest and most convenient of spring trifles are the new "manchons" or muffs, matching the costume and trimmed with velvet lace, flowers, or prettiest of all, with small birds. A little concealed pocket in the muffs affords a hiding-place for card-case, handkerchief, purse, or vinaigrette. The latest fancy is to attach these manchons to a tiny gold or silver chateleine, which is fastened by a clasp to the belt.

SAVED BY PRAYER.

Remarkable Letter by Capt. Carey.

Capt. Carey, whose action when the Prince Imperial was killed in Zululand caused so much fuss, sent the following remarkable letter to the Christian:

SOUTHSEA, Aug. 25, 1879.

MY DEAR SIR—May I ask you to kindly insert a request for praise on my behalf in the next number of your journal. Since the first moment of my arrest I took the whole matter to my heavenly Father. I left it in His hands, reminding Him constantly of His promise to help. He has borne my burden for me. He has sustained me, my wife and family in our distress, and he has finally wiped away tears from our eyes. There were certain circumstances at first that it seemed, owing to the bewildered statement of the survivors, difficult to explain; but though my faith wavered, His promises endured, and He in His good time brought me to the haven where I would be. I feel that it would be wrong to keep from my fellow believers such a wonderful example of God's goodness and power in influencing the hearts of men; and though I hate publicity, I feel compelled to add my testimony to the power of prayer. Believe me, my dear sir, yours very faithfully,

BREYTON CAREY, Captain, 98th Regiment.

A Blessing to all Mankind.

In these times when our newspapers are flooded with patent medicine advertisements, it is gratifying to know what to procure that will certainly cure you if you are bilious, blood out of order, liver inactive, or general debilitated, there is nothing in the world that will cure you so quickly as Electric Bitters. They are a blessing to all mankind, and can be had for only fifty cents a bottle of James Wilson.

Thousands bear witness to the positive curative powers of the GREAT GERMAN INVIGORATOR, the only remedy that has proved itself a specific for general debility, seminal weakness, impotency, etc., and all diseases that arise from self-abuse or overtaxed brain, finally ending in consumption, insanity and a premature grave. Sold by all druggists, or will be sent free on receipt of \$1.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5. Address F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for the United States. Send for circular and testimonials of genuine cures. Geo. Rhynas, Goderich.

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Farm and Garden.

About Watering Plants.

Unless one has an abundant supply of water, so that its use, when once begun, can be continued, it is better, as a general thing, to not water at all. The drought which we so generally have this month, a mere sprinkling of the leaves is more than watering at all. Still, we all may have in the vegetable as well as in the flower garden certain plants that we would like to favor. In such cases, instead of watering the plant, the water should be applied to the soil; draw the earth from the plants, forming a sort of basin around them pour on gradually, and let it soak in around the roots. Afterwards return the removed dry earth to its place, and let this act as a mulch to keep the roots moist. [American Agriculturist for July.]

Prepare Now for Winter Plants.

Those who have small green-houses or cultivated flowers in their windows, have set out their geraniums, and other quick-growing plants for the summer. Many make the mistake of taking up these plants in autumn, after they have grown all the season in the open ground, and putting them to be replaced in the window or green-house. The result will always be "long-legged" misshapen plants, which, instead of blooming satisfactorily during the winter, will take a long time to recover, and never be worth as much as new plants from cuttings. Such plants may be prepared for this month and next, and with very little trouble. Of course those who have green-houses with appliances for propagating need no directions, but many lovers of flowers have to content themselves with such plants as may be grown in the windows of the living rooms. These become attached to their plants, and when one is set out in the bed they expect it back again. When such a plant goes out, consider it thrown away, for it may as well be, and set about replacing it. The following method will give a few plants with little trouble. Take a common store box, such as a starch or soap box, knock off both cover and bottom, and if need be strengthen with extra nails. Tack over this piece of cotton cloth and the frame will be ready. Select a place where the soil is light and sandy, or if the ground is stiff, spade in some sand or coal dust to make it light and open and place the frame over it. It cuttings of geraniums, cup-heas, verbenas, or other such plants are placed in the soil and covered with the frame they will soon take root and form nice specimens, which, when they begin to grow, may be potted and be ready for winter. If the frame is where it will be shaded at midday, all the better; if not, tilt it a little when the sun is very hot, to give ventilation and prevent overheating. [American Agriculturist for July.]

Breathe Pure Air.

Let us urge the importance of full and deep breathing. Of what use is air unless it is breathed? and the amount of air which any person shall breathe is largely within his own control. Thousands of people are half-starved for air simply because the muscles which perform the function of respiration have become so depleted, weak, and tired that they allow the work to go on by default. The muscles which breathe are the intercostal muscles which unite the ribs to each other, and, even more truly, the muscles of the abdomen. The abdominal muscles are, beyond all question, the most important voluntary muscles of the body. Their vigorous operation is not only necessary to good breathing, but to good digestion and good circulation, and of the worst evils connected with feeble digestion is the consequent feebleness of the abdominal muscles, which restrict not only digestion, but breathing, and the operations of the bowels as well as the circulation of the blood. To be sore or weak around the stomach or bowels is to be in the condition of the man who labors hard every day, but does not earn enough to secure himself bread and clothing. Feebleness in the abdominal and epigastric regions is one of the greatest misfortunes that can afflict any one. Herein we behold one of the unfortunate facts of human female existence; not one woman in ten thousand uses reasonably well her abdominal muscles any more than she does the muscles of the chest. A wicked fashion of dressing has so deformed her figure and debilitated her organism, that she is called upon to suffer untold miseries, for want of muscles. [Journal of Natrative Cure.]

A Good Offer.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company has just issued an illustrated treatise, "The Heart of the Continent," describing the wonderful growth of the six Great States. The book is beautifully printed, and numerous engravings of high merit adorn its pages. Any one sending their name and address with two three-cent postage stamps will receive a copy by return mail, by applying to Percival Lowell, General Passenger Agent, Chicago Illinois. 5t

A Quaker Wedding.

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Manner.

Manners is a more important acquisition than is generally thought. The best and kindest people destroy their own influence, and what is worse, often create a prejudice against goodness, by a hard, dry, discouraging manner; more especially after, all manner is generally on the whole a tolerably fair index of the mind. Those who are courteous and genial probably feel kindly towards us at the moment, even though they may forget us directly afterwards; and certainly such people are infinitely preferable to those who are equally careless of us, and are rude into the bargain. There is no reason why people should seek our society if they would rather not—indeed no one would wish it, we hope—but every body has a right to expect courteous recognition and due civility at such times as they are thrown into the society of their fellow creatures.

Don't Use Big Words.

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amiable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosities. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensiveness, a consistent consistency, and a concatenated cogency.

Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent

garrulity, jejune habblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous decantings and unpromised expectations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or thrausional bombast.

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Shun double entendres, prurient

coquetry, and pestiferous profanity, obscenity or apparent.

The Mother of Twenty-four children.

Mrs. Thomas Ritchie, who leaves town by the United Empire in the morning, and who is on board the steamer, is the wife of a well-to-do stock-raiser at Gladstone, Manitoba, and is a native of Clinton, Ont. Her remarkable size and weight entitle her to notice in these columns. The lady, who is 42 years of age, went west four years ago, but whether she anticipated growing up with the country, as advised by Greeley, does not appear. The fact remains however that if she did she has been disappointed, for she has lost no less than 148 pounds during the past four years—from 631 pounds to 483 pounds, her present weight. Mrs. Ritchie is the mother of twenty-four children, seventeen of whom are living. She is a lady of some intelligence and free in converse. We are sorry to state, however, that Mrs. Ritchie is on a very unpleasant mission, having been telegraphed for on account of the sickness of her mother, who, she is afraid, will not be living on her arrival. A defect in the construction of the Empire before the lady in question was unable to get into her stateroom. She will travel as a deck passenger, everything, of course, conducive to her comfort, being studied. [Thurs. Bay Sentinel.]

A Great Discovery.

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Home Items.

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"You Fust, Masses!"

A minister officiating at a wedding had better not lay any plans for sport on his own account. The laugh may come in the wrong place for him, as it did at a negro wedding in Virginia, where two brawny, ruby-lipped negroes called upon a young and popular minister to be married. The minister was fond of fun, and invited some of his intimate friends, telling them that he would have an extra performance in the ceremony. The parlor was well lighted, and the guests, with mirthful faces, were seated when the couple were shown in. The ceremony proceeded with a little tittering of the guests and no little agitation on the part of the lovers. As he ended, the minister pronounced them man and wife, he added with a smile: "Samuel, salute your bride." The new-made husband looked all around the room, and seeing by the mirth of the crowd that all was not right, he excitedly said: "You fust, mass! you fust!" and prompted by a look of the fond husband, the bride raised her ruby lips for the expected kiss. The tables had turned. The surprised minister stepped back hesitatingly and said: "I will soon have a bride of my own to kiss."

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Salt Rheum Cured.

Are you troubled with Salt Rheum, Rough Skin, Pimples or Canker Sores; if so, go at once to Geo. Rhynas' Drug Store and get a package of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents. It was never known to fail. 2

CINGALESE.—A name well known in connection with the Hair Renewer which restores grey hair to its natural color by a few weeks use. Sold at 50 cents per bottle by James Wilson. 2m

Says Dryden "She knows her man, and when you rant and swear. Can draw you to her with a single hair."

But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of CINGALESE HAIR RENEWER. Sold at 50 cts. by J. Wilson. 2m

Seeing is believing. Read the testimonials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggist can tell you all about it. Sold by J. Wilson Goderich. 2m

"Why should a man whose blood is warm within Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster? Or let his hair grow rusty, scant and thin. When 'CINGALESE' RENEWER will make it grow the faster. For sale by J. Wilson. 2m

Dr. Russell has performed a novel surgical operation upon a citizen of Sherbrooke, extracting from the calf of his leg a collar button, which the latter had missed for several months. Some men never know when they have a good thing. 2m

Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters free the system of the poisonous humors that develop into Kidney and Urinary diseases, give tone and vigor to the Stomach and purify the Blood. 2m

Thousands are being cured of Catarrh every year with Hall's Catarrh Cure, that the doctors had given up and said could not be cured. 75 cents a bottle. Sold by George Rhynas, sole agent for Goderich. 3m

Pe feet, Positive and Pleasant are the cures effected by Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure. Relief in all cases of Kidney Disease is obtained after a few doses. See that your Druggist gives you Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure. Sold by J. Wilson Goderich. 2m

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