

GRENADIER - MARSCH.

JOSEF WIEDEMAN. Op. 60.

Grenadier-Marsch—B.

D. C. of Fine.

FASHIONS

THE NEW HIRDRESSING.

The Day of Smooth, shining Tresses and Heavy, Glossy Curls Draws Near.

The latest coiffure for evening bonnet wear is a heavy irregular knot, formed of what looks suspiciously like store hair since few women are blessed with such abundant tresses as the design requires. The knot is made of heavy coils arranged to protrude outward from the head about midway between the crown and the neck and fills in the space left by the evening bonnet, which is now a simple half coronet of beads with a little rosette of color or a rosette to finish the end on either side.

The front has two Valkyrie wings, a butterfly or a smart upstanding bow of jet of velvet, with jet or sparkling beads made into an aigret. Occasionally a woman with a perfectly shaped head and no fear neuralgia disposes with even so much this half coronet and wears the latter



FASHIONABLE COIFFURES.

bow of beads poised in some mysterious way at the front, and apparently held in place by magnetism or attraction of some purely personal nature, since no visible means of fastening appear.

The front hair with this style of coiffure is waved softly in large, heavy looking waves, not in the old time frivolous friz curls, and parted in the middle to be drawn back simple beneath the coils. Of this new mode it is quite sufficient to say that it makes a woman of 40 look quite her age, a woman of 30 look more than her age, and a girl of 20 seem plain, unless she is so exceptionally beautiful as to look pretty in spite of it.

For evening wear without the bonnet the 1890 style prevails. The side curls have not as yet appeared, but the curled hair is pulled down over the ears, and very young girls with oval faces even attempt the plain parted bandeaux, which look quaint, but not girlish. All the back hair is drawn up from the neck, twisted into a single tight little loop, or two loops if the face is broad, and pinned in place with a comb of shell or gold, carved and bent in graceful shape.

The day of smooth and shiny hair approaches, and the woman who has tortured her tresses with curling irons and cut and scorched them until no two hairs are of the same length will spend her days in sad regrets and her nights in subduing her locks with pomade and vaseline. The conclusion of the whole matter, as presented in the foregoing from the New York Sun, is that fashion is a hard taskmistress.

Latest Style in Men's Evening Dress.

A coat which is the top crust of swiftdom is adopting is illustrated by the New York Herald, which says: Fine worsted is the chief fabric employed in its make. Smooth faced goods of every kind, and especially broadcloth and kindred luster fabrics, have been almost entirely supplanted by weaves having a dead or rough faced finish, includ-



NEW DRESS SUITS.

ing the very soft lamb's wool. The lapels of the coat are notched and are silk faced to the buttonholes. The long skirts are tapered gracefully, with a slight curve in front, to extremely narrow tails. The edges are trimmed with a narrow binding.

With this coat is worn a single breasted waistcoat of fine worsted, with a shawl style collar (not notched). The waistcoat closes with four buttons. Plain fronts are the fashion, but now and then some dresser with a taste for the ornate will indulge in a faint showing of embroidery. The trousers, which are now shaped to simply follow the lines of the leg, are sprung a little over the instep. Very narrow silk braids adorn the side seams. This idea will not be tolerated by those with conservative tendencies. Still the fancy finished side seam will have a host of advocates among those who like something different from what timid dressers are willing to exploit.

Another style of evening coat differs from the one already described mainly in the shawl style of coat, which is covered with silk and quite deep. The waistcoat is of white duck, double breasted. When white vests are worn they should always be of the double breasted variety.

Moire Antique In Favor.

If you aspire to be fashionable, but do not go in for fur, you should have your new gown and wrap trimmed with black moire antique. The gown may have sleeves or a sash of that material. The wrap must certainly have a cape of it. Brown faced cloth, with black moire antique trimmings, is considered to look chic. Smooth faced stuffs are the thing this season. For morning wear hopsack serge is in great favor.

The beauty of the buttons on tea jackets and dinner bodices brings them up to the level of works of art, for they represent exquisitely painted miniatures set in a steel framework.

THE ORIGINAL SHOP

ORIGIN OF CAMP MEETINGS.

The First One Occurred Over a Century Ago in Kentucky.

In 1799, according to Thorne, the first camp meeting ever held in the United States took place on the banks of the Red River in Kentucky. Two brothers named McGee, one a Methodist and one a Presbyterian, were on a religious tour from Tennessee to a place called in those days "The Barrens." They stopped at a settlement to attend a sacramental occasion with a Presbyterian minister—the Rev. Mr. McGreedy by name. John McGee, the Methodist, preached, on invitation, and his services are described as having been marked "with great liberty and power."

McGee's brother and the Rev. Mr. Hoge followed with sermons, and their effects were remarkable, as they produced "rears of convulsions and shouts of joy." The several Presbyterian ministers, the Rev. Messrs. McGreedy, Hoge and Rankins, left the house, but the McGees were too powerfully affected to depart. John was expected to preach again, but when the time came he arose and informed the people that the overflowing nature of his feelings would not allow of his preaching, and he exhorted them to surrender their hearts to God. The excitement is said to have been indescribable.

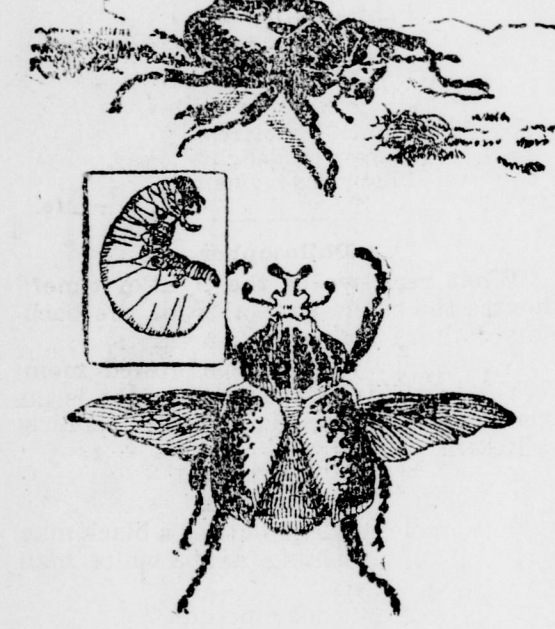
The reports of these wonderful services were heard by the people in the country around, and many rushed to the place to see the preachers and witness the religious exercises. The meeting house was overflowed, and an altar was erected to the Lord in the forest. This added new interest to the movement, and people assembled from far and near, with provisions and other necessities for camping out, and remained several days, living in tents. For the time denominational divisions seemed to be forgotten, and the services were conducted by Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists.

The results were so wonderful that another meeting of the same sort was suggested and was held on the Muddy river, and still another was held on what was called the Ridge, both having been attended by great crowds, who came for many miles around. These services were continued and extended, with similar results, the Presbyterians and Methodists directing and conducting them.

The Presbyterians gradually retired from the field, while the Methodists carried the meetings to all parts of the country. Since then other denominations have adopted them, and they have continued with more or less efficacy to the present time.

A Giant Among Insects.

A unique addition has just been made to the insect house in the London zoological gardens. The new arrival is a specimen of the Goliath beetle from West Africa—a giant even among its own kind. This speci-



A GOLIATH BEETLE.

men is the first of its kind to make its home there, and it is believed to be the only living specimen possessed by a public society in the world. The home of the genus Goliathus is in tropical and Central Africa. One of the species in South America is roasted and eaten by the natives, who are said to regard it as a great delicacy. From tip to tip of its outstretched wings the Goliath beetle measures nearly 7 inches.

Of Two Evils Choose the Least.

A proverb common to most modern languages and finding an earlier expression in classic authors. Yet authorities also recognize that where there is a choice of evils human stupidity will usually stumble against the greatest. "He that has a choice has trouble," say the Dutch. The French say, "He that chooses takes the worst," which is nearly equivalent to the English phrase, "Pick and choose and take the worst."

Thomas a Kempis says:

Of two evils the less is always to be chosen.

Chaucer puts it:

Of harmes two the less is for to choose.

Shakespeare, in "The Taming of the Shrew," says:

There's small choice in rotten apples.

A Curious Custom.

The custom of bottling tears is peculiar to the people of Persia. There it constitutes an important part of the obsequies of the dead. As the mourners are sitting round and weeping, the master of ceremonies presents each with a piece of cotton wool or sponge with which to wipe away the tears. This cotton wool or sponge is afterward squeezed into a bottle, and the residue preserved as a powerful and efficacious restorative for those whom every other medicine has failed to revive. It is to this custom that allusion is made in Psalms lvi, 8—"Put thou thy tears into thy bottle."

A Word About Curry.

How many persons who partake of curry really know just what it is. In point of fact it is a conglomeration of many ingredients such as onion, cardamom, cummin, mustard, poppy seeds, ellspice, almond, asafoetida, ghee, cardamom seeds, chili berries, cinnamon, cloves, cocanutt, cocanutt milk, oil, curris, garlic, onion, ginger, lime juice, vinegar, mace, nutmegs, nutmeg, pepper, saffron, salt, tamarinds and tumeric. These are all pounded together, dried in an oven or in the sun. When bottled it is the powder which comes to us as Indian curry.

Agreeing to Differ.

This familiar phrase dates back to Sidney's "Arcadia." Southey in his "Life of Wesley" has it "Agreeing to differ." The more antithetic phrase "agreeing to disagree" is now more common. Will Carleton in his famous farm ballad, "Betsy and I Are Out," says: So I have talked with Betsy and Betsy has talked with me. And we have agreed together, that we can't disagree.