

Operandi of Opium Smoking.

Living in this strange place prepared for us, our celestial guide made us to enter. A wide couch of velvet was stretched across the little room, and in the middle of it was a lamp. The tiny flame upon the lamp was covered with a glass shade at the top. The tiny flame upon the lamp was covered with a glass shade at the top. The tiny flame upon the lamp was covered with a glass shade at the top.

I left us a moment and presently came back with two little cups of tea. They were about an inch and a half in diameter, and a quarter of an inch in depth. What they contained was like very black molasses, though what thicker. The young man was knitting a needle, and dipping one end into the mass lifted a drop or two and thrust it into the flame of the lamp. It spluttered and swelled in the flame. It spluttered and swelled in the flame. It spluttered and swelled in the flame.

My pipe was not disagreeable. There it was, a clear bit of pipe. The opium sputtered and burned in the smoke.—M. F. Round, Jr.

A Millionaire's Mansion.

Santa Clara Valley Mill and Lumber Company is now engaged in preparing wood-work for the finish of Flood's mansion at Menlo Park. The work is being done in San Jose. The work is being done in San Jose. The work is being done in San Jose.

An American Beauty.

Lucey Hooper, in a letter from Paris, describes a young American lady visiting at the French capital as follows: But lovelier than any bud or blossom was the face of the fairest of the lady guests, the beautiful Miss Work, whose charms have created such havoc in masculine hearts during her recent tour through Europe, under the guardianship of Judge and Mrs. Swaney. Could I fitly describe the small, exquisitely shaped head, with its wavy tresses curled and simply braided at the back, the statuesque, lovely features, the glowing, yet delicate tint of the complexion, the wonderful sapphire blue of the large, expressive eyes, set in long, jetty lashes, my pen might rival the pencil of Cabel.

A Ute Medicine Song.

Josephine Meeker, who was killed by the Ute Indians after she murdered her father, Agent at the White River Agency in 1879, gives this incident of her capture. No whites are admitted to the Ute singing their medicine for the sick, but I, being come of Pursune's family, was to remain. When their child was sick, which I did. The medicine is close to the sufferers, with the spectators, while he sings a series of high-keyed notes reaching a lower and solemn family join, and at intervals so loudly that one can hear a mile; then his voice dies away, and he takes a drink of water. He lay nearly stripped. The Ute sings a few minutes more, then turn around and smoke and talk. Sometimes the ceremony is repeated all night. I assisted these medicine festivals. Mrs. Swaney became expert at singing and they sang to each other in their home. The sick bed was very strange and more interesting than any in all my captivity of twenty years.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

New York Fashion Notes.

Derby hats grow more and more popular. No two hats or bonnets are precisely alike. Squirrel continues to be the popular fur lining.

Fichus of lace and muslin of all sizes are worn. Flounces at the bottom of dresses are made to flare.

There is a rage for flowers made of shot silk, satin and velvet. Young ladies wear short round skirts at all dancing parties.

Very little trimming is seen on the most fashionable Derby hats. Polka dotted silk net in cream color shades is sold for neck scarfs.

Head embroidered corsages will be much worn for evening toilet. Children no longer wear light-colored fabrics except for evening dress.

Deep basques and square pockets appear on the new casquin jackets. Scotch "421" plaids are as popular for young girls and children as ever.

Front bangs and long tails of false hair are sold for little girls and misses. Dresses are worn at pleasure with a deep or a demi-train, or none at all.

Jackets of a different color and material from the dress are again in vogue. Dress draperies and corsages are as varied in fashion as bonnets and hats.

Dresses with but one skirt of heavy material will be worn during the winter. Lambrequin panniers are the fashionable form of this drapery at the moment.

The newest fancy for trains is to gauge or shirr them just at the point of the lap over. Jackets have rolling shawl-shaped collars that can be worn very high or low, to suit the weather.

Jackets of mastic colored or Dauphin gray cloaking cloths are worn by little girls with very dark dresses.

Young girls in Paris wear their hair in waves all over the head with a knot of loosely coiled hair in the back.

New flat, square side pockets in silk, velvet, satin, and also of leather, appear among the novelties of the season.

Some of the jaunty jackets are made of heavy natty or basket cloth, in intermixtures of gray and bright colors.

Perfectly plain skirts, devoid of dounces, ruffles, or any trimming, are frequently seen in Fifth avenue, New York.

The change in the coiffure of Parisian women is decided. Greek styles and classic ideas rule the coiffure or coiffeuse at present.

The new neck scarfs of cream-colored polka dotted silk net require no hems. They are knotted in the throat in an in-croyable bow.

Scarfs of white India muslin, with fine dots, and edged with dot d'esprit, are worn around the neck in the street, tied close in the throat with an immense bow.

The quilted satin linings of dolmans and wraps for street wear are black when the wrap is black, but for evening or carriage wear red and gold satin linings are frequently seen.

Ribbon strings are wider, but the most fashionable bonnets have immensely wide cylindrical silk strings, generally trimmed at the bottom with Breton or point d'esprit lace plaitings.

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gray has large bars formed of threads of red, and blue is barred with gold. The stitching is of the gay color in many parallel rows, forming a border three or four inches wide. Great wooden buttons, or else painted Japanese metal buttons, are used on such dresses, and the latter is always a cravat, made like those sold for gentlemen, chosen in corresponding colors. There are few vests on these coats, but either the gump, the cravat, or the pointed revers sloping at the waist line is found; the former on double-breasted garments, and the latter on single fronts.—Bazar.

Some Queer Suicides.

Some queer double suicides have been chronicled of late. At Versailles, near Paris, two young girls shot themselves with revolvers, one of them in the ear, and the other in the mouth, death being instantaneous. Despair at having been abandoned was the cause of this tragedy.

At St. Joseph, Mo., two colored men—Washington Arnold and Pryor Ward—locked arms and deliberately walked into the Missouri river, were swept away by the current and drowned. At Gawler, Australia, two men named Neville and Adamson, who had for some years been in partnership as fishmongers and gardeners, and were evidently much attached to one another, were found hanging in their cellar face to face about eighteen inches apart. They had been used for debt and had disappeared, and only when a bailiff was put in possession of the premises did it come out that they had not left the neighborhood but had destroyed themselves. Among odd and unusual reasons for suicide, decidedly the most remarkable was that of Mrs. Agnes E. Hall, of Boston, who poisoned herself rather than appear in court as witness in a case of larceny. David Greenwood, a grocer's boy at Leeds, when his mistress boxed his ears for inattention, went off and drowned himself. At Berlin a clever young artist, whose picture had been rejected by the exhibition jury, suffocated himself with fumes of charcoal. A commercial traveler at Marseilles refused leave to his maid servant to take his daughter to the skating rink; they did not appear next morning, and on the bedroom bang burst open both doors and suffocated. A note in the maid's handwriting said: "A note in the maid's handwriting said: 'I take her to a better world.' Their ages were twenty-six and fourteen. George Hooper, of Hagerstown, Md., starved himself to death because he had been expelled from the Dunkards for marrying a divorced woman. At the Folies Bergere, Paris, a man was found dead with this letter upon his corpse: "I desire that my body be given to the faculty of medicine to study. I shoot myself because I am suffering from an incurable disease. In spite of that I am as strong as a horse, and cannot die. Let me be carefully dissected. I shall afford the doctors a very curious study. A shabbily-dressed man entered the Paris office of the Rothschilds and asked for a recommendation to be admitted into a charitable institution. After waiting for some time an answer was brought him to the effect that as his demand had been made in an irregular form it had little chance of being listened to. Thereupon the man drew a pistol and shot himself in the mouth.

A Blockade that Should be Raised.

The progress from the system of waste material through the natural channels should be rendered free, without loss of time, when a blockade is produced by an attack of constipation, a disorder which, if it becomes chronic, is productive of serious and even fatal results. Jaundice, severe headaches, nausea, dyspepsia, the usual consequences of the malady mentioned, all indicate that the bodily functions are unhealthily interfered with. Butters is particularly efficacious in cases of this sort, and renders the habit of body perfectly regular. It is a medicine greatly to be preferred to drastic cathartics, which are well calculated to drench, but unhappily also to weaken the intestines. We say unhappily, since such medicines are the favorite resource of many ill-advised persons, who resort to them upon the most trivial occasion, and greatly to their discomfort and injury.

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The delicate membrane which envelops the lungs, and lines the air passages, is exceedingly sensitive, and is easily inflamed, and spreads very rapidly. Remembering this, use, if you are attacked by a cough or cold, that incomparable pulmonary and preventive of consumption, Dr. Hall's Hesperia for Lung, which invariably gives speedy relief and ultimately effects a complete cure in all cases where the breathing organs are affected. Use it in time and prevent serious bronchial trouble. Sold by all druggists.

Each maker of parlor or cabinet organs advertises his own best, but the examination of the great world's exhibitions have but one result. At every one for a dozen years Mason & Hamlin Organs have been found best. They are awarded the gold medal at the Paris exhibition this year.

The genuine Asbestos Steam Pipe and Boiler Coverings are the most durable, effective and economical in use. H. W. Johns' Manufacturing Company, 87 Maiden Lane, New York, are the sole manufacturers.

For coughs, colds and throat disorders use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Twenty-five cents a box.

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