

THE HOME THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES THE PLAYERS

Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

Millinery Styles For Coming Season.

Now that the first exhibit hats for autumn has been effected, and the assurance gained that there is no diminution in style from the source of supply, those interested in millinery express relief. A roundup of the display at the various importers shows that the fertility of the French designers is not below the standard. New ideas there are in abundance (and these have been readily seized upon) as well as novel ways of combining those already old and familiar. One striking novelty is the method of using bandeaux of breast feathers as a background for metal ornaments of great variety, and for applique motifs that resemble flowers, birds, and flying insects.

Feather Fantasies.

All sorts of feather fantasies have attained new and wonderful chic, and are so well made that they withstand the most turbulent winds without deterring. Such birds as never flew have been made into trimming decorations, yet they have all the realism of the genuine songsters and answer all of the requirements of fashion. The fantasies most in evidence are made of peacock, masquerading under the name of "burnt ostrich," peacock tips dyed in all conceivable colors, or bleached to almost white, pheasant tails and breasts the same, and gours wonderfully imitated in the burnt-goose feathers. An especial favorite this season is the plumage of the guinea fowl, whose breast and wing feathers of black and white combine

ECHOES FROM THE POETS.

Requiem. Under the wide and starry sky Dig the grave and let me lie. Glad did I live and gladly die, And I laid me down with a will. This be the verse you grave for me: Here he lies where he longed to be; Home is the sailor, home from sea, And the hunter home from the hill. —Robert Louis Stevenson.



The summer fur is very acceptable on some of the chilly days, and has more excuse for its existence than it had in July.

Guinea Fowl Plumage. Whole turbans of the plumage of the guinea fowl, relieved with a feather bow at the front crown-top, show the efficiency of pasting as now developed, and crowns made of raven-breast feathers with a Pochontas flare of upstanding small quills at the top contribute the last new touch in feathered shapes, being given an air of especial chic by the addition of metal ornaments. Very stunning are the round crowns of pasted plumage made from Japanese pheasant, dyed in tints of blue and green, with the corbeil tail feathers sweeping away from the front, over the side of the brim, from a diminutive body and created head.

One thing strikes the observer positively, and that is the intention of imminent departure from the canopier type of hat, set down on the head (and still in wearing prominence) to accommodate the prevalent use of the bandeau. Most of those with turned high brims (close at front and back and wide over the ears) are set up on a bandeau, which not only adds to the height, but also gives a Tam o' Shanter suggestion quite in character with the present vogue, and its logical sequence.

The Way It Sounded to Him. Two girls were talking over the wire. Both were discussing what they should wear to the Christmas party. In the midst of this important conversation a masculine voice interrupted, asking humbly for a number. One of the girls became indignant and scornfully asked: "What line do you think you are on, anyhow?" "Well," said the man, "I'm not sure, but judging from what I have heard, I should say I was on a clothesline."

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Uncle Dick's Corner.

TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE. Preparedness. A fat little boy was playing in the park with one of his few friends. A third little fellow appeared in the distance. Said the little fat one to his companion: "If that boy hits me, will you hit him back?" "Why don't you hit him back yourself?" a bystander was astonished into asking. "Aw, 'cause I don't feel like it—see?" was the weary reply.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS. Uncle Dick wishes many happy returns to the following kiddies, who are celebrating their birthdays today: Emma Geldart, Parkinville, Herbert Hansford, Belleisle St. Dorothy Darrah, 31 Dorchester St.

EXTRACTS FROM THE MAIL BAG. Got Four New Members. Fredericton, N. B. Dear Uncle Dick:—I have got the four members as you told me to get for the button. Their names are: Cautliard, Edna Currie, Hazel Currie, Ralph King. Well I guess I will close. Yours truly, Clinton Camp.

Saw Big Fire. Sussex, N. B. Dear Uncle Dick:—I was glad to see my name in the paper. I was going to try the contest before this one, but being to late, I colored the picture this time, hoping I will win the prize. Well Uncle Dick, I suppose you have a busy time. We are done haying and have got five loads of oats in. There was a big fire here not long ago, burning a chopping. It will close this time for want of news. Yours truly, Rowland Hawkes.

Calling on Uncle Dick. 293 King St. Dear Uncle Dick:—I am sending you in the picture colored. I colored the girl's dress to represent a muslin dress. I am home now from Ketepec, where I spent my holidays. Greta Wetmore is my cousin and her summer home is next to our place. We are coming to call on you. With love to all the kiddies belonging to the Corner. I remain your niece, Marion Waring.

Trying for Camera. Presque Isle. Dear Uncle Dick:—I read in The Standard of your contest of how to earn a camera, so I thought I would try, so I am sending two sentences you asked to make out of these letters. Yours truly, Cecil Fowler.

From New Member. Riverside, N. B. Dear Uncle Dick:—I am trying the contest, and have found quite a few words. I will write again soon. From your new member, Havelock R. Mitton.

About the House. Very handsome sash curtains can be made of a good quality of plain scrim in ecru. The lower edge is finished with a three inch hem headed with double hemstitching. The top consists of a wide insertion of crocheted lace made of two rows of small diamond-shaped medallions done in white and joined to each other and to the curtain by "spider webs." Crocheted rings fastened to the tip of the diamonds in the top row are for slipping the curtain rod through and should be fastened on at right angles to the lace. Another very effective arrangement is to allow the lace to extend into the curtain and cut away the goods underneath after button-holing securely. If one does not wish to crochet the lace it is possible to use the flat squares by joining with fancy stitches.

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World and on the Stage—Favorites and What They Say and Do.

UNIQUE.

Out of The Ruins. Mary Pickford is a Biograph re-issue was the attraction at the Unique yesterday. The picture is called "The Old Actor." The other big picture was "Out of The Ruins," the story of a fire in a department store. This is a bad fire or a good one from a pictorial point of view. The managers of the store stand round and watch the flames—then produce a chemical fire extinguisher and wonder what they will do with it for a few moments. It prolongs the excitement and you want to tell them to send for some professional fire fighters quickly. Gladys Hulette and Pat O'Malley were the principals, but there are three couples who had happiness in the ruins.

And there was a funny comedy, "Otto the Tenth," a Lubin ridiculous picture with an underground home of two detectives who dealt in a mad mixture of 20th century police methods and 19th century magic. Things appeared just when they wanted them, like a telephone which grew out of a tree in a second. It is a very good picture to laugh at.

LYRIC. Nugget Bill's Partner. A play of the west featuring Anna Little and Frank Borzage was the feature at the Lyric yesterday. I got there too late to see the western drama but the rest of the programme was very good.

Vaudeville. There were two acts, one Simpson who recited and jumped into and over barrels with great skill and cleverness. The grand finale of this act is very funny. The second performer is "Goldie" Pemberton who sings and dances. She wore a charming pink satin gown with a handsome coat of deep rose brocade, the collars and cuffs edged with swansdown.

Thursday's number of Reel Life was an excellent one, giving short articles upon "How Auto Thieves Work," some pictures of the physical training which develops the body, walking in many ways; a race on all fours looked very queer, throwing weights, lifting shot and practicing racing starts. Boys and girls as well as men were seen taking this fine athletic education. Then followed some animal studies taken in the New York zoo, of sea lions, walrus and tigers. Jerry's Stratagem is a Cub comedy with Jerry as a poet. He has the usual mix ups with the members of the police force and the parent of his girl. His stratagem is to get his message to his beloved one and it is by playing Cupid and shooting an arrow that he accomplishes his object.

OPERA HOUSE. Silks and Satins. This is Marguerite Clark in a costume play and that is almost enough to tell you it is a pretty picture. The story is told in an original way and Miss Clark plays a modern maiden and then takes the part of an ancestor of hers who had to make a decision between love and obedience to a father's wishes. The silks and satins are introduced at the very first for we see "Felicite" in her wedding gown, presumably of satin. The time changes to a Felicite of a past generation in the land of France and here the silks and satins are worn by the ladies and the cavaliers alike. There are lovely

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ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

Table with 2 columns: UNIQUE—Today and Today—LYRIC. Includes details for 'The Old Actor', 'Nugget Bill's Partner', and 'Jerry's Stratagem'.

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