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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Needlework for Dancing Gowns—The Summer Reeler Copied in Sealiskin—Long-Waisted Gowns the Present Fashion.

Society girls who are compelled to practice economy in the management of their wardrobe...



Smart jackets for young women copy in sealiskin the summer reeler. They are fashioned in the same jaunty style...

It is hardly probable that the story of Salmon P. Chase's first love will be included in his biography...

The effect of the present fashions is all towards the formation of the long-waisted appearance of the figure...

The British ladies are hardly papinaz. Here is a list of some patents applied for by the women of the Queen's domain...

One of the graduates of the Westminster Cooking School, as Irish lady, Mrs. Jeanette Miller, a woman of good family and social position...

There is a girl in Buenos Ayres, who is now known as "the first citizeness" in consequence of the part which she played during the revolution...

Mrs. Sarah H. Cooper is carrying on the "Golden Gate Kindergarten Association," which was founded by Miss Elizabeth Peabody in Boston...

For sheer economy and good style a chamois coat of caribou hide or beaver pelt, with detachable cap, lined with deep damask...

North Carolina says that David B. Hill is the coming man.

NOW THEY ALL GOT RICH.

Uncle Bob Tells the Boys About Some Wealthy Men.



A Poor Farmer's Lad Who Now Is Worth \$40,000,000.

A Reward of Industry and a Right System of Saving.

Come! Take your usual seat on Uncle Bob's knee and listen to a tale of a little boy who might have been just like you...

He is an old man now, wrinkled and grizzled and gray, and much as old as Uncle Bob call him "Uncle Russell."

This boy was born in a little place called Verona, in Oneida County, in the middle of New York, Aug. 15, 1816.

The lad thought he would like to be rich. He had but few pennies, and to most boys the outlook would have been discouraging...

He was a born trader. He traded marbles, jack-knives and other boyish things, and somehow he always got the best of the bargain.

When he was not more than twelve years old he traded all sorts of things for the skins of animals brought home by the other boys from their hunting trips...

When he was fourteen years old he went to work as an errand boy in the grocery store of his brother Henry in Troy.

He saved his wages and spent his evenings in study or at a debating society. One day he found that he had saved enough to buy a half interest in his brother's store...

Then he owned a store of his own, and in 1839, when he was only twenty-three years old, he enlarged his business, took a man named Bates for a partner and became a jobber.

The young grocers brought their goods up the river from New York City and sent them over into Massachusetts, Vermont and Northern New York, mule and ox teams drawing the loads.

He made journeys to inspect railroads building in different parts of the State, and he took a hand in politics. He became Chairman of the Congressional Committee of the Whig party and held it for twenty-two years.

Now, everybody knew what a keen fellow the grocer was. He had started after tea, and he prospered so that the poor farmer's boy was counted a rich man.

Then it came out that Russell and Mr. Morgan had put up the money, and they went into the bigger road and the grocer was selected for his first President.

1859 his neighbors about Troy sent him to Congress by a majority of 7,000 votes.

The farmer's boy had been a well-to-do grocer and a rich owner of river ships then a wealthy banker, and now he was a big railroad owner.

In 1867, two years after he married Olivia Bloom, of Syracuse. He was worth over a million dollars, and he hired an office in Wall street where men who had big business on hand went to ask his advice.

His name is Russell Sage. He lives in a fine house at 506 Fifth avenue, and he got all this money together by what people call "prudence."

He saved what he got, never tried to do anything till he had made sure by study that he knew all about it, and never went into any scheme that he thought was going to make money for him without his earning it.

UNCLE BOB. SHOTLETS. Lord Castlereagh went down to a storm, differing in his mind on the subject.

The caucus courage has produced a good deal of rage. When anything is overdone it ought to be done over.

The prohibition party had a Jaeg in Iowa. He attained the proud title of Mr. ...

The saying that "figures cannot lie" doesn't apply to feminine figures. Thomas Reed may press the button, but we will do the best.

"Oh, for a Lodge in some vast wilderness"—a Henry Cabot Lodge. Secretary Noble does not think a Grant and a concession are always synonymous.

There will be the tie-dye condition of politics now. ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Harry Bismarck, the veteran boxer and referee of amateur contests, can still stand the mill, even if his hair is gray.

Billy Kenney, the champion amateur featherweight of America, is a member of the New Jersey Athletic Club.

Harry Goodfriend, who coaches the Columbia College football team, is himself one of the best in the college.

A Great Invention. Harry Bismarck, the veteran boxer and referee of amateur contests, can still stand the mill, even if his hair is gray.

Cruel Manhood. Mr. Childwiler—here's a person mentions, "a blind man's repeater." What is a repeater, Harry?

Something of a Rife. Gabriel—I say, Peter, what is that out there in the yard?

A Nice Quiet City. First Drummer—"The new clock in the Public Building in Philadelphia will run a whole year without stopping."

A Vacuum Filled. Goolin—I had a code id by head. Dolley—Let me congratulate you.

Consistency Not a Jewel. Actress (to an extravaganza)—It seems ridiculous that I should wear diamonds about an inch in diameter.

Love at First Sight. Briggs—Have you seen the latest? Hollister has eloped with a chambermaid.

A Notable Gathering. Henry M. Stanley Entertained by the Fellowcraft Club.

Why Is It That Hood's Sarsaparilla is so successful as a remedy for catarrh?

Broaching a Bargain. The Duchess—Hector Clavering, there is a glass in your eye that I like not the look of.

Left and Right. Bowles—My stomach is affected, doctor. Applicant—Let me see. You are in a natural state.

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The Christmas holidays are rapidly approaching, when all the children who have wealthy parents will have their crop of happiness piled to overflowing.

The Ladies Raise \$25 by a Charming Entertainment. Through the efforts of Mrs. Stanley Billings, Miss Sophie Hanks and Miss Millie Keyser...

The Queen Elizabeth of Miss Marguerite Patis was a very striking personation, and the costume remarkable in its detail.

The Manhattan Athletic Club football team will play the Princeton eleven at Princeton, next Wednesday.

The Boston Athletic Association is taking the lead in athletics in Massachusetts.

The Twelfth Regiment will hold an interesting set of athletic games about the middle of December.

Tommy Hanford, the sixty-eight-pound man of Troy, who is now visiting in Seattle, made a very favorable impression on the audience.

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HE RUNS ON THE ELMIRA EXPRESS.

A TALK WITH TRAINMAN CHAR. DEARSTINE.

Everybody Knows Him Along the Erie Read Up Through New York State and Over at the Jersey City Depot—He Relates a Quirky Experience to a Reporter, with a Very Pointed Moral.

Charles Dearstine is a passenger trainman on the New York and Erie Railroad. He is a typical railroad man, a big, portly fellow, a head as big as a barrel.

He relates a quirk experience to a reporter, with a very pointed moral. He says that he once saw a man who was running on the Elmira Express.

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POLITICAL ECHOES. Mr. Alderman James McMorris says that after Tammany Hall, the B. M. R. C. has most to brag of in connection with the recent election...

Worldlings. Princess Blonkoff is said to be happier now that she is able to live quietly in retirement with her husband...

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