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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gender Sex. Advantages of Light and Air—Writing-Table Accessories—Wall Sackets—Meal Bags for Bathing—Queen Victoria's Family.

Boys two and three years old wear gingham or linen dresses made with a high ruffled waist and a high collar around the shoulders, and sometimes wider. The sleeves are coat shape, the collar is turned down, and the skirt, of the same material, has a very full, ruffled train, and is gathered or plaited to the cuffed edges of the waist.



Among the luxurious accessories of the writing-table in brass, bronze, silverware and ornamental china is material for a whole catalogue. Aside from pen and inkpot, thought is given to the essentials of a convenient desk, the various types must have a pen tray, penholder, penholder, paper-weight, letter-box, paper-cut, blotter, paper-holder, letter-box, mangle pot, stamp-box, file, seal, ball, lamp, candlestick and table clock. But for all these 'art objects' the style is more important than the utility. It is in the decorative and the useful that the artist finds his opportunity.

Secretary workers should surround themselves with plenty of light as well as fresh air, for there can be no more marked cause of illness than dark, close rooms. An continued deficiency of light favors an anemic condition of the blood, especially when it has tendency to disturbance of the vital force. The custom of shutting children in dark closets as a punishment is a most reprehensible practice, both physically and morally.

There is a perfect rage for wall sashes to be used in hotels by the fashionable set for the sunny South. A sort of light-weight comfortable in pale pink, green or blue, the size of a sheet. Between the covers is a single layer of cotton, treated with various better-ways. Just before hanging it on the wall a quart of any-of-the-Nile soot is poured over the inside, and the sashes, wraps and clothing of all sorts are hung against it. For a month or more the owner of the garments is as fragrant as an Egyptian Lily, the odor proclaiming her a devotee of Cleopatra. These sashes are also used as trunk and closet linings.

The popular dinner knife is a steel blade with ivory handle. Everybody knows that the plated silver weapon was never intended for cutting purposes, and now that fashion has ordered the blade of the dinner knife to be nothing for the devotee to do but invest in real cutlery, for which she can pay \$1 or \$20 a dozen, according to her fancy and finances.

Queen Victoria's family now numbers no less than fifty living descendants, including sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, great-grandsons and great-granddaughters. She has also four sons-in-law, four daughters-in-law, five grandsons-in-law, and one granddaughter-in-law. If all the descendants were living the immediate family would number seventy-four.

Mr. PRINCE T. BARNUM will donate a fine building to the Bridgeport Scientific Society and the Fairfield County Historical Society, in the interests of education. This shows a good spirit in the enterprising showman. He is wise in arranging the donation while he is alive to look after it. In this way, too, a great good is secured, should another reverse attend Mr. BARNUM'S fortune.

It is something in praise of American judgment that a play credited largely to BARDOU and with the peerless BERNHARDT in the title role should have been discovered to be glittering dullness. 'Cleopatra' is not a great play and does not offer the greatest tragedy of the world or fit opportunity for her powers. Let her play more congenial parts.

THE CLEANER.

I am glad that the Kit-Kat Club had such success with their tobacco-smoking at Berkeley Lyceum. The pictures were very creditable to the actors who had them in charge, the selection of subjects showing variety and the execution was followed by a very successful sale of the cigarettes. A dramatic letter on the programme showed the true hand of my friend Dora, who is a member of the young ladies or girls. It is not too late to see the smoking club at work. He does not mean the cigarettes but the success of the entertainment for an evening at the Kit-Kat.

An interesting spectacle is presented in the basement of an opera house nearly every Saturday afternoon. Hanged along the wall are a number of young men who talk to-day without entering a word. They are deaf and dumb and write with their fingers and occasionally utter that pathetic marionette cry of which they are so unacquainted, and which is the only sound that comes from their mouths. They are extremely animated in their finger conversations.

I heard Henry Abbey say the other day that Bernardt would do 'Camille' and 'Prometheus' in the last week of her engagement. To my mind, Camille is one of the best of her greatest roles. Her beauty seems to have more of a present for herself which admit of her figure-like expressions of rage or revenge.

The Board of Aldermen have asked that all places of business be closed to-morrow, in honor of the illustrious dead. No one will gain the property or the eminent fitness of such a day. I cannot refrain from saying myself the question, however, will be the Aldermen's. It is a question which might be properly asked that is, 'Why should the merchants of the city be called on to do all the mourning for the city?' They are asked to lose the profits of their business for a day, but the landlords are not required to refrain from collecting rent.

Mayor Charles Semple, the Hungarian patriot and ex-Lieut. Col., is the interpreter at the Barge Office. There are but few immigrants from the East who do not know him. He is a conversant in his mother tongue, as he is master of eleven languages.

Bill Nye will deliver a lecture at the Broadway Theatre Sunday night for the benefit of the Press Club. His subject will be 'The Press and the Public.' It is a subject which is not only of great interest to the public but also of great importance to the Press. He will also deliver a lecture at the same place on Monday night, the subject being 'The Press and the Public.'

The city is flooded with thousands of Gen. Sherman. All the young artists seem to feel that fame lies in their efforts in this direction. Some of the pictures are good, and some are very bad. I hear that two more morning dailies are to be started in this city, making four altogether. It is to be hoped that the public will not stagnate for want of variety.

I think that the audience at the 'Cleopatra' opening night was rarely intelligent and justly critical. The applause, though moderate, was earnest and discreet, and the best points of Bernardt's acting were thoroughly appreciated. It is a pity, notwithstanding the great transgression of the statement to the contrary, that the divine Sarah has increased in aversion, and that she must have thirty pounds more than she did on her previous visit to this city.

William Archer, a London writer, has stepped into the fiery discussion of the rights of dramatic artists and actors now being carried on in this country. He says that he would be glad to see the actor who appeals to the law for protection of his rights, and that he is a trustee of the public. He says that he is a trustee of the public, and that he is a trustee of the public.

Accident and Art. From the Pittsburgh Bulletin. Young Wife—'I think, Harry dear, my new hat blew into the street to-day and was run over by three wagons, four carts and a cable car!'

NEWS OF THE PLAYHOUSES.

A New Star En Route to Shine in Tony Pastor's Galaxy. Ellen Terry Engaged to Be Preparing to Do a Skit Dance. A vital event is on board the Majestic, which is due in this port to-day. The vital event is assigned to Antonio Pastor, of East Fourth Street, and when it is performed to shine upon the public it will be in the shape of Miss Jenny Hill. Jenny Hill, the vital event, is the full title of the vivacious young woman who has been the pet of London's music halls for some time. The lady is a character singer, and Antonio has secured her for the playhouse. She is already announced in this column, at a salary larger than that paid to the golden Rosetti of the Canton.

Before leaving London she appeared in a new music, called 'The Madon of St. Paul,' written by the dramatist and poet, and composed by J. M. Baker. In this she represented a poor girl who has suffered for a crime not his own and who is trying to bear the shades of St. Paul. Miss Hill makes a point to the sympathies of her audience, and is said to be wonderfully magnetic. The great professional career when she was nine years old, she ran away from home and got an engagement in Yarmouth. She then she has plodded along diligently, winning her position as a successful singer. Antonio is very pleased with her. He is a very good manager, and he is a very good manager. He is a very good manager, and he is a very good manager.

A truly breezy bit of gossip comes from above. It is to the effect that Ellen Terry is engaged in the charming pursuit of taking dancing lessons from the celebrated Sylvia Grey, of the Gaiety company. Of course it is well to know everything, but what can Beatrice or Olivia or Marguerite want with the general promiscuity? And Miss Terry, moreover, is not daintily fussy.

An English authority tells us of certain articles known as pimpers or contours for improving the shape of the face, and recommends them to actresses. Pimpers are little bits of hard substance to be worn between the cheeks and the teeth, which prevent the cheeks from distending and improving the face to a considerable degree. They are said to be quite comfortable in the mouth, and are of the same color as the inside of the lip. 'Imagine,' says the author, 'a little strip of material, like a piece of rubber, with a small hole in the middle, and you have a pimper. It is a very simple and effective device, and it is a very simple and effective device.'

Manager Russell of 'The City Directory' and 'The City Directory' is very much interested in the three knocks that announce the rising of the sun. He says that he is a trustee of the public, and that he is a trustee of the public. He says that he is a trustee of the public, and that he is a trustee of the public.

Augusta Daily has purchased the American Argus to a new 'The Argus' and 'The Argus' is entitled 'The Argus.' It is a very simple and effective device, and it is a very simple and effective device.

Next week Lawrence Barrett produces 'The Man of Airs,' at the Broadway Theatre. The lithographers on Copyright. Harry and Jersey City will hold a meeting on Friday evening at Tara Hall, at which the question of the National Lithographic Artists Association will be discussed.

No Doubt of It. Mrs. Brown—I'm afraid my husband is going crazy. When the postman came to-day I saw the letter, and I saw the letter. I saw the letter, and I saw the letter. I saw the letter, and I saw the letter.

Before He Was Born. Young Jim (containing to his brother the bread)—See here! Your bread's so hard I can't eat it. Baker (indignantly)—Young chap, I made bread long before you were born. Young Jim—I don't doubt it, sir, and I judge you're some of these same leaven you've been selling me.

He Took the Hint. 'O Charlie! said the sweet young thing, as she nestled close to him. 'I am so glad you are not one of the Indiana. Well, I should hope so. But why, particularly? Because they are disarming them. And then he was glad it hadn't happened to him.'

SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

The American Association Shows Fight at a Late Day. Athletic Club Notes—An Interesting Amateur Billiard Tourney. It seems to be rather a late day for the American Association magnates to talk fight to the National League. Had they taken the stand about the middle of January, when they could have secured several good players' League Club, their chances would have been better. However, they have displaced Mr. Thurman and declared for a break, and it now remains to be seen what they can do. It was a general complaint to President Bristow, when the Association, while voting to revolt, last night, at the Murray Hill Hotel meeting, voted unanimously not to encroach upon the Brooklyn reserve list in their quest for players.

Cal McCarthy, who is to meet George Dixon, will spend to-night at the benefit which is to be tendered to Eugene Horvath. The chances are now very slim for McCarthy and Dixon ever coming together, unless it is with a view to give in private. The stopping of the German-Lazy glove contest settled the question of glove fighting in Jersey City and breaks up the Hudson Athletic Club.

Pete McJee is still in the arena and as clever as ever, although age is beginning to tell on him. Jim Morris is of the opinion that the American Association people are only making. The second series of games in the Arnie Hall Bowling Tourney took place to-day. The first series of games in the Arnie Hall Bowling Tourney took place to-day. The first series of games in the Arnie Hall Bowling Tourney took place to-day.

Among the sports at the Manhattan Athletic Club to-day is the handicap shooting tournament and athletic competitions and gymnastic exhibition in the gymnasium. There will be some good sparring next Monday evening at the boxing tournament of the Brooklyn Athletic Club. The first of a series of match games is likely to be played between St. Augustine's Athletic Union and St. Peter's Athletic and Athletic Association. The match game will be played at the Manhattan Athletic Club, and will be played at the Manhattan Athletic Club.

Four Horses Shooked. Four horses were shocked by electricity from a surcharged pole and wires of the Newark street railway this morning. Flames in the Restaurant. Fire in Leonard & Co.'s restaurant, at 60 Third Avenue, at 2.30 o'clock this morning, did \$20,000 damage.

Light-House Officer Missing. Thomas R. East, storekeeper in the Light-House Department, at Tompkinsville, is reported missing since Saturday and his family are alarmed. Dropped Dead Collecting a Bill. John B. Hickett dropped dead at 23 Seventh Street this morning while collecting a bill. He lived at 123 Seventh Street.

Glroy Is Going to Bermuda. Commissioner Glroy will take his vacation now that Mayor Grant has returned. He will leave for Bermuda Friday of next week. The Flood at Pittsburg. Beside the Only Means of Travel in the Lower City Streets. PITTSBURG, Feb. 18.—The water reached its highest point about noon to-day, almost a foot at a stand. On Sixth street this morning for two squares the water was compelled to use boats, and five squares on Penn Avenue were in the same condition.

The fire residences in the latter street were surrounded by water, and the occupants had to be taken out in boats. Only one death, that of a little boy, has been reported so far. The household house in Seventh street is now a floating island. Between Ninth and Seventh streets the water poured in a great torrent from the river, flooding half a square along Liberty street, where nearly all the large commission houses of the lower portion of Allegheny for dozens of squares people are moving about a boat. The water is so high that the streets are submerged, and so many will be furnished with boats. The Barry Hotel on Theatre, erected after the foot of the water, has been swept away. The insurance and life insurance are both closed, being flooded.

JOHNSTOWN'S FLOOD OVER. Water Below the Danger Mark and Iron Works Resuming. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 18.—The flood is rapidly subsiding, the rivers having fallen below the danger line. The Carnegie Iron Works will resume operations next week. The Johnson Works started up this morning. TO HURRY THE JUGIRO CASE. Attorney-General Tabor Will Seek to Have the Appeal Docketed.

FELINE DIPLOMACY.



'Hello, I'm shut out again! I must get something to sleep on, so I'll jump stag a little bit.'



'Ah, I thought that last year would fetch me.'



'Well, really, now, the subscriptions to-night are very gratifying.'



'There, I fancy this lot will do nicely when I've arranged things.'



'Good-night, gentlemen, and many thanks.'

SUSPENDED PAYMENT.

American Loan and Trust Closed Its Doors at 12.30. A Big Draft by the Monroe County Savings Bank Did It. Reiterated Rumors That Another Trust Company is Involved. The American Loan and Trust Company, which has been in trouble for the past four days, closed its doors at 12.30 this afternoon. A steady run on the institution had been in progress since yesterday morning, and the depositors had drawn out \$1,700,000 in cash. Throughout the morning President Octavius D. Baldwin insisted that the institution would pull through, but that the charges made by the Monroe County Savings Bank would prove fatal. It was also given out that Russell Sage had advanced \$200,000 to meet the run, and that he and other millionaires had furnished large loans of the company in order to furnish them with funds. Depositors crowded upon the paying-teller at the moment the doors were opened at 10 o'clock, and all demands were promptly met until after the noon hour. At 10.30, however, a draft for a large sum of money was unexpectedly presented and this precipitated the crisis. The suspension was precipitated by the Monroe County Savings Bank and was presented for payment by the First National Bank of this city. The officers of the company were scurrying around at the morning trying to raise money to meet the draft, and finally, being unable to secure the requisite funds, closed their doors and notified Supt. Preston, who immediately went over from his office in Nassau street and took possession. At the time the suspension was announced a depositor was at the paying-teller's window and was just about receiving the amount of his deposit from the clerk, when word was sent out from the President's office to stop payment at once. The teller had the money in his hands ready to hand it over, and the unfortunate depositor was just about to take it, when the teller protested loudly, but it was of no use. He did not get his money, and a few minutes afterward he was asked to step outside into the street and the door was locked behind him. State Bank Supt. Preston was in the office at 12.30, as were also Examining J. P. Cantel and F. H. Parker, who summoned him from Albany yesterday. When asked as to the suspension Supt. Preston said to an EVENING WORLD reporter: 'I am not yet in a position to say whether the suspension occurred or not, but I will make a statement later this afternoon. This thing is very sudden and unexpected. I had every assurance that sufficient money had been secured to avert disaster.'

'I will say that the company was not closed by my orders. The suspension occurred before I had any idea that it was coming. From another source it was learned that there is very little chance that the company will resume. It is claimed that the company's capital stock has been impaired to the extent of \$600,000 by bad loans and judgments made against it. One of the transactions, which has crippled the institution is said, was a loan of \$500,000 upon collateral security which was not marketable at the present time. The Decatur, Chesapeake and New Orleans Railroad Company, which this company has not yet finished its road, and the bonds, which the American Loan and Trust Company hold as collateral for the loan, cannot be disposed of. The directors of the company, according to the last published list, are Thomas C. Hart, John L. Marshall, George W. Hart, Wallace C. Andrews, John L. Blair, William F. Anderson, Jules Aldige, John D. Kimmy, Charles Parsons, George A. Evans, Benjamin F. Tracy, Granville P. Howe, James S. Thurston, John S. Silver, Thomas F. Goodrich, Patrick M. Hagan, Charles George F. Skade and Octavius D. Baldwin. The nominal capital of the company is \$1,000,000. This afternoon, on the news of the American Loan and Trust's suspension, rumors were rife in Wall street that another Trust Company was involved. It was said that this institution held a large amount of American Loan stock as collateral, and that it was badly crippled.

German Republicans Reorganize. The German Republican Association of the Seventeenth Assembly District has reorganized for 1891 with Edward Leffron for President, Adolph Goebel and George Hooper, Vice-presidents; Louis Schneider, Secretary; Herman Scheldensberg, Treasurer, and Henry Zuber, Correspondent-at-Arms. This club was founded 1876. Settling a Hotel Bill. 'What's the charge of 50 cents?' 'The expressman who brought in your trunk.' 'Oh, yes. I've see. I owe you \$4 and you owe me \$5.50.' 'How's that? What's the \$5.50?' 'It's money I paid my servants for waiting on me last night. I gave them \$5.50 for their supper, and I gave them \$1.00 for their drink. Just deduct the amount from my bill.'

One Use of the Diamond. At Object Lesson.—Teacher.—What are some of the uses of the diamond? Johnny.—Well, let me hear that. Johnny.—To make popper dream he is going into bankruptcy.

Stranger.—The streets of your new town are in a horrible condition. Real-Estate Broker.—Yes, I know. You see most of the people who immigrate here are New Yorkers, and we want to make it as home-like as possible. A Great Girl. 'I love that girl.' 'Why?' 'What do you suppose she sent me for a Valentine?' 'The receipted bill for all the flowers I sent her last year. It's taken a load off my mind, I can tell you.'

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW! For if you do not it may become consumptive. For Consumption, Scrophulous, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all other Coughs, there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is almost as palatable as milk. Far better than other so-called Emulsions. A Wonderful Food Product. Making a Pleasure of Duty. 'I believe you're terribly old keep Lent, Miss Lawrence!' 'I just give me do. I always have a new suit for Lent.'

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DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

Enter Read It at Any Rate. Many a man who formerly possessed a powerful physique and strong mind, has become a feeble creature of weakness, disease, exhaustion. There is an extreme nervous condition, a dull, steady, unrelenting, unrelenting feeling in head and eyes, but which is much more than the ordinary wear and tear of memory is impaired, and there is frequent dizziness, depression and depression of mind. The nervous system is weakened to the point where it is unable to bear the ordinary strains and stresses of life. Luckily, there is the great and wonderful 'Scott's Emulsion' which will give back to the weakened and exhausted system the strength and vigor which it has lost, and will restore the system and invigorate the physical powers, despite the depression and weakness.



'W. W. CORNELL. 1224 Ward St., Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Green's Nervine cured me of nervous and chronic disease, 35 West 14th St., New York, can be consulted by, personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for a copy of his book, 'The Nervine' which explains your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free.'

MUCH MONEY CAN BE SAVED by those wanting furniture this season by now looking over our remnant, which must all be sold out as we may have room for the new styles coming in from our factories. The goods are perfect and not new or old-fashioned as in the case of 'second-hand' goods, but we mark in plain figures about half price, so room is more important to us than any saving by keeping over.

BUY OF THE MAKER. GEO. C. FLINT CO., FURNITURE MAKERS, 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St. RYAN BEATS DANNY NEEDHAM.

The Welter-Weight Fight Decided in the 76th Round. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—The fight between Tommy Ryan, of Chicago, and Danny Needham, of this city, for the welter-weight championship of America, came off in the 76th round at the Minneapolis Athletic Club, and was decided in the 76th round. Ryan, who was the favorite, beat Needham by a knockout in the 76th round. The fight was a very close one, and the two contestants were in the very best of condition. The fight began at 8.30, and from that time out the two contestants were in the very best of condition. The fight was a very close one, and the two contestants were in the very best of condition.

The thirty-seventh round was another hot one and Needham's face began to show the punishment it had received, though he was otherwise in as good condition as Ryan. From that time to the forty-fifth round the battle waged evenly and not much advantage was gained by either man. In the fifty-third round, Ryan, with a terrific right-hander in the face, drove Needham against a ring post and he followed with his left hand which knocked out his man. Ryan had displayed wonderful nerve and coolness up to this time, and Needham, while fighting with the vigor usual to him, had been met the least man of his class he ever faced. It was thought that Needham's hands were beginning to give way. In the sixteenth round Needham freshened up considerably and began leading victoriously. However, escaped with but little punishment. The seventeenth round concluded with both men remarkably fresh and exhibiting but little signs of punishment. Ryan had not received a bruise. Needham's mouth and left jaw were badly swollen from repeated punching. Ryan had proved a revelation to the Minneapolis sporting men, being equally clever with Needham, having a magnificent delivery and getting away neatly and successfully. There was sparring for wind for several rounds, and the referee, Mr. Manly, of the Pioneer Press, called on the men to do more fighting. In the twenty-sixth round Ryan landed with his right hand on Needham's face, knocking him down. As soon as he got up Ryan upper-cut him repeatedly, Needham going down four times. Ryan had proved a revelation to the Minneapolis sporting men, being equally clever with Needham, having a magnificent delivery and getting away neatly and successfully. There was sparring for wind for several rounds, and the referee, Mr. Manly, of the Pioneer Press, called on the men to do more fighting. In the twenty-sixth round Ryan landed with his right hand on Needham's face, knocking him down. 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