

WOMAN'S REVELATION



FEATHERS CURLED ON YOUR HATS WHILE YOU WAIT BY EXPERTS, AT THE JULIET, 417 SIXTH AVE. (2d Floor). BOAS MADE OVER AND CURLED.

A WOMAN'S AIRSHIP.

Miss Todd's Invention To Be Exhibited at Aero Club Show.

An airship constructed in a New York studio by a woman who never made an aerial ascent in her life...

Miss Todd began experimenting with airships simply for amusement about four years ago. She had only her own hands to depend on, and was interrupted for two years during that time by absence from town...

The ladders are made of picture wire. The little figures I was obliged to buy ready dressed, because I can't sew. They were my greatest expense...



A NOVEL CHRISTMAS GIFT.

A hat rack that stands on a side table in one's room is a most convenient article. It may be used for a guest's or for your own chapeau...

Some Ways of the World.

REVIVAL OF OLD-TIME CARD CASES. Grandmother's card cases, slender, flat, old-fashioned affairs of silver and gold, are again coming in style...

UNIQUE BRIDESMAID'S GOWN. Yale blue sounds a bit sombre as a trimming for a bridesmaid frock, but used as it was at a recent wedding it was indescribably rich and effective...

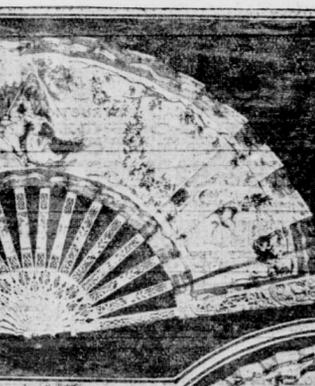
VEILS MATCH GOWNS. Not only shoes, but veils, must match the gowns. A woman who is noted for her exquisite taste in dress has just had three charming street costumes made in purple, green and brown...

tendency this year to use again the Bride rose, which for several seasons has given way to lilacs-of-the-valley and orchids. Long-stemmed gardenias are also popular with those who do not mind a stiff and formal effect.

DRAPED IN A CAMEL'S-HAIR. "Shades of our grandmother! Are we about to enjoy a revival of the shawl fashion of two generations ago?" exclaimed a pretty girl the other day at a large reception...

AN UNHAPPY EXPERIENCE. "Of all the weird looking creatures you ever laid your eyes on, I certainly was the 'weirdest,'" said Mrs. K. in relating her experiences in the shampooing line recently...

FANS FROM A COLLECTION NOW ON EXHIBITION.



Du Barry.

of flowers in colored crochet applied on white crepe with tinsel. Besides these antiques, there are some modern fans in the exhibition, which numbers some twenty or thirty specimens. The collection has been ten years in the making.

fast silvering locks incline to yellow streaks, just as though they had been dyed. Well, I met a friend the other day, and in telling her my woes, remarked on the beauty of Mrs. B's curly hair...

"THE ORPHANED HEIRESS."

Burlesque on Modern Melodrama Given by Barnard Students.

"Angelina, the Orphaned Heiress," a stirring melodrama, in four acts, was produced for the first time on Broadway last night by the class of '06, Barnard College, in the Brinkerhoff Theatre...

BEAUTY IN FANS.

Collection of Modern and Antique Examples on Exhibition.

Redolent of gallantry and the spirit of delicate Old World romance is the exhibition of fans which opened on Friday at the store of K. J. Collins, No. 8 West 33d street. In no single article of dress has woman contrived to express more coquetry or more of the sense of beauty than in the fan, which naturally enough reached its apogee in France in the period between "Le Roi Soleil" and the French Revolution...

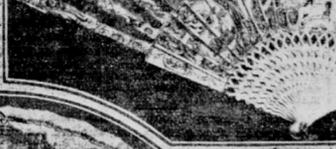
Most notable of the exhibits in this collection is the Louis XV fan supposed to have belonged once to Mme. du Barry and purchased at the Princess Mathilde sale last summer. It is priced at \$800. As delicate as a bit of eggshell china are its sticks, which some unknown Chinese or Japanese master has carved to a paperlike thinness. The feuille or leaf is done in gouache (color mixed with white of egg) on paper and shows a Watteau-like painting of a shepherdess and dog. The fan is small, and light, and frivolous, and is said to be an absolutely pure example of Louis XV.

A Louis XVI fan shows the slenderest of ivory stalks decorated with long straight lines of silver lacquer. This fan, one of the few in the collection signed—along one edge of the leaf in a microscopic fine hand one reads, "Peint and Monté par F. Seizer au Rossignol, Winterthur"—is painted on white chicken skin. The picture shows a barnyard, with a turkey and a peacock in the foreground, while a pretty shepherdess and a peasant face each other in the side vignettes. Inset in the border of flowers and vines are baskets in lace work.

How different from these dainty, useless, exquisite trifles in which French genius expressed itself is the sober minded Dutch fan or the serious English fan engraved by Bartolozzi, with satinwood sticks, and belonging to the Adam period.

After 1830 one finds no more delicate color or fine carving expended on the fan. Women no longer vied with one another in the possession of fans that were works of art, so that a curious fan of about 1835 shows instead of a lovely water color merely a print retouched coarsely with a brush and color. A piece of wall paper in blue, white and silver forms the fougille of another of uncertain nationality.

From Spain comes a typically Spanish fan, which is said to belong to the end of the eighteenth century, and showing an arabesque



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NEWS OF THE MARKETS.

Thanksgiving Turkeys May Be 40 Cents a Pound—Other Foods Are Also High.

Thanksgiving is going to be an expensive feast this year, almost everything but cranberries being higher than last year. To begin with the turkey, its price will depend somewhat on the place of purchase. Uptown dealers are already charging \$2 to \$3 cents a pound, and it is quite likely that they will be charging 40 cents a pound by Wednesday...



CORSELET SKIRT.

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HURM ART SHOP. 32 WEST 23D ST. A large collection of Novelties but received from London, Paris and Germany that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Many will make attractive Christmas gifts, wedding gifts and card prizes. FINEST work, cheap designs for holiday wear. Inspection invited.

FUR GARMENTS. Redyed or altered into fashionable shapes—low prices. Mrs. E. J. BARKER, late with C. G. Johnson & Co., 483 Park Ave., near 77th St. Tel. 1012-7925. DON'T WAIT FOR DEPARTMENT STORES BARGAINS.

HAIR ON FACE. Mole, wart, etc. destroyed forever; painless electricity; guaranteed treatment. Dr. Prof. Mixer, 215 W. 4th St. ARNOLD, WEST 69 ST. has just received from Paris a new patented Cutting Iron to make the Marcel Wave. No lesson needed.

SILK PETTICOATS. RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES. \$4.50 & UP. SILK COMPANY, 1309 BROADWAY, NEAR 34TH ST. LAMP SHADES. LOUIS XVI. MADE TO ORDER BY SUIT ROOMS. COTTILION FAVORS. J. PRECOURT & CO., 18 West 22d Street.



REDUCED GOWNS THIS WEEK.

O. Haas Brothers, ladies' tailors and importers, No. 29 West 27th street, announce special reductions in made-to-order gowns during Thanksgiving week. They will take orders for tailored costumes, made in the latest designs, for only 48 regular price being \$75. The firm claims that their gowns possess plentifully sprinkled with sachet powder of the desired odor, and over this is a covering of pink or blue silk. A yard of two-inch ribbon is used for the bow at the top.

Society Celebrates 123d Anniversary of Evacuation of New York City.

The British evacuated New York 123 years ago today, and as the event has been the subject of much discourse since then, the state society of the Daughters of the Revolution think that every thing has been said about it that can be said. Accordingly, at its Evacuation Day luncheon, given yesterday at the Hotel Manhattan, a day in advance because of the real anniversary falling on a Sunday, they had only one speech. The rest of the programme consisted of music and recitations, some appropriate to the occasion and some associated with Thanksgiving, and even the guests of honor were not asked to utter a word. The one orator was Mrs. Zeb Mayhew, secretary of the state society. She congratulated the Daughters on their descent from the "men who gave us New York, the beloved and ever fascinating metropolis, with its suburbs and polite conductors, its pines of dirt and its turn-up streets."

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