Late Fashion Notes.

Feather fans and parasols are made to correspond.

The "Langtry" bonnet is little of crown and large of brim.

Sheila cloth is much used for *portieres* and other hangings.

The trim-fitting plaited waist is revived for summer dresses.

Cotton Sicilienne is a glossy fabric much resembling foulard silk.

Gold lace and Isabella roses trim hats and bonnets of dark-green straw.

Gold colored lusterless straw bonnets in "Langtry" shape are exceedingly elegant for dress occasions.

Carrackmaress lace is much used upon fancy round hats of cream-white straw, also trimmed with white ostrich tips.

Terra-cotta satin dresses, trimed with real Spanish lace received by have clusters of "Jack" roses, are imported.

Among the rapidly appearing eccentricities in fancy jewelry is an ornament for millinery in the shape of six tiny birds transfixed on a gilded spit.

The Alpine peasant hat, called the Montagnard, with broad brim bent down over the eyes, is an exceedingly popular head covering for horseback use.

Pure wool-mixed cheviots with a dash of Cayenne red in the woof will be much employed for traveling dresses all summer. The facings and cordings are of red satin.

Black openwork chenille wraps in the Directoire shape are much worn this season. They form a rich and elegant addition to promenade costumes of moire, foulard, or satin, and have all the becoming effect of a black velvet mantle.

One of the prettiest and newest berthas for the summer is of violet-tinted mull, upon which are appliqued natural-sized heartsease blossoms of gold and purple velvet. The edge of the bertha is bordered with violet-tinted Spanish lace.

The skirts of carriage dresses are often made of dark laurel-green nuns' cloth, with pannier; drapery, panels, and ruche-lining of Oriental brocade in crimson, green, and gold. The Continental coat is open to show a *Suisse*, or beadle vest, of the brocade, closed up to the front with silk cords and frogs of darkest green.

Among pretty French house sacques are those of quite heavy white Austrian flannel, trimmed with rows of cream-white braid about an inch and a half in width, and finished on the edges with ficelle lace, set on in double ruffles. In less delicate styles are those made of hunters' green vigogne, trimmed with small gold-washed buttons and rows of very narrow gold braid.

Pretty French bonnets, lined with tinted satin and trimmed with rose garlands, with parasols to correspond, are now placed in wise juxtaposition in many store windows, and the purchase of one without the other shows a power to withstand temptation beyond the capabilities of most women. For example, we see a sunshade entirely covered with myrtle green Spanish lace mounted on a pearl handle, associated past severance with a stylish Gypsy bonnet; also trimmed with green Spanish lace, beneath the filmy folds of which peep phenominal pale blue roses held by a mother-o'-pearl clasp. It is this connection between one portion of dress with another that is so pretty and yet so inexpensive a feature of present fashion.

At a stylish wedding, in a fashionable church up town, the bridesmaids consisted of six cherubic little girls, ranging in age from six to ten years. They were attired in charming-looking Kate Greenaway costumes made of seashell-pink foulard, trimmed with lace and natural rosebuds, with broad sashes of pink moire and bewitching little Queen Mab bonnets of white shirred surah, tied down with moire silk strings, the crows being wreathed with the moss roses. They carried French gilded baskets of white and pink roses to scatter the bride's path as, unaccompanied, she walked up the church aisle to the chancel, where she met the rest of the bridal party, who preceded her into the church.

A simple walking-dress for a young girl is made of linousme striped beige and dark Chinese red silk. The round skirt is in two rows of kilts, and the second skirt is very much draped in the back. In front it is crossed slantwise and looped high on one side. This tunic has no trimming beyond several rows of stitching in dark red silk. The basque is slashed at the back, and underneath the opening is set a sash of the dark red silk. A small round pelerine, with collar and revers stitched all around, and fastened in front with a bow of dark red ribbon, can be put on and off at pleasure. The close sleeves are finished with rows of stitching around the wrists, which are piped on the edges with red. Small round buttons of red corozo are placed in a double row on the front of the basque and upon the sleeves and small pocket-flaps.—*N. Y. Post.*

He Had the Russian Accent.

The Russian is the most difficult of all Continental tongues to acquire. One must have a throat made on purpose, and vocal cords strong as the hawser of a ship, or he will never be able to speak with ease and freedom. The following true anecdote will serve to illustrate the nature of these awful gutturals with which the language is filled. The Russian Minister, a most accomplished gentleman, was seated at table by the side of an American friend, who was taken with a sudden fit of sneezing. Now there are sneezes and then, again there are sneezes. There is a little cat sneeze in which some delicate ladies indulge, and there is the robust sneeze of the full grown man, and, lastly, the sneeze immense, the earthquake sneeze, loud enough to waken even a watchman at the dead of night, and strong enough to lift a heavy mortgage off the house. Of the later kind was the sneeze we are describing. At the third report, which brought the entire dinner company to their feet in dismay, the gentleman from St. Petersburg quietly turned and said to the sneezer: "Sir, I congratulate you on having perfectly mastered the Russian accent."—*N. Y. Herald.*

—The high price of beef is gradually drawing the yellow dog of Georgia into the hot vortex of the bologna sausage factory.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

HOME AND FARM.

—When you have a little pie crust left do not throw it away; roll it thin, cut it in small squares and bake. Just before tea, put a spoonful of raspberry jelly on each square.—*N. Y. Post.*

—If you have hens of the right breed and age, warm and sunny quarters for them to stay in, and keep them supplied with everything they need, you will have eggs, simply because hens can no more help laying than they can help breathing.

—An old poultry-raiser, who believes in milk for fowls, says: "It is meat and drink both. Some of the finest chickens I ever saw were raised upon the free use of milk with their food. Hens lay as well, or better, when furnished with this than any known article offered them."

—Beaten Biscuit: Mix two pints of flour, one tablespoonful of lard and one teaspoonful of salt into a very stiff dough with equal parts of sweet milk and water; beat thirty minutes with an axe kept for the purpose; or if you use a kneader, run the dough back and forth through it until rather soft and perfectly smooth.—*Prairie Farmer.*

—As a wash for the trunks and branches of fruit trees, Mr. Charles Downing recommends a solution of one pound of potash ash in a gallon of water. Apply with a brush at any time, but especially in the spring. One or two applications will rid the trees of the bark-louse, and render the bark smooth and glossy.

—An excellent way to wash black cambrick and calico dresses is first to prepare water for it thus: To four quarts of cold water allow a pint of wheat bran; boil it for half an hour, then strain it and wash the dress in it; do not use soap unless there are grease spots, and then only on those. Blue the starch deeply, and iron on the wrong side.—*N. Y. Post.*

—The manner of milking in the Channel islands, the home of the Jersey cow, or more properly, perhaps, the Alderney, is peculiar, and has the merit of cleanliness, at least. Milking and straining the milk are done at one operation. The milkmaid, with her tin pail, linen strainer, and sea-shell proceeds to the pasture. Seating herself beside the cow, she thus completes her arrangements: The strainer is securely tied over the narrow-mouthed bucket, and placing the large shallow shell on the strainer she vigorously directs the streams into the shell. Overflowing the narrow brim, the milk passes through the strainer into the receptacle beneath, the shell being used simply to prevent wearing a hole in the linen strainer.—*Chicago Times.*

—Milk and coffee stains in woolen and mixed fabrics may be thus removed: Moisten the spots with a brush dipped in a mixture of one part glycerine, nine parts water, and one-half quart aqua-ammonia. Let it remain twelve hours, occasionally renewing the moistening. Then press between cloth and rub with a clean rag. (Try the mixture on a piece of the garment first, and if it hurts the color omit the ammonia.) Silk garments should be thus moistened six or eight hours only. Then rub with a clean cloth and remove the remaining substance with a knife. Brush with clean water and dry between cloths. A thin solution of gum arabic and a warm iron applied on the wrong side will restore the finish.—*Scientific American.*

Hard and Soft Water.

You often hear of water for household purposes being called "hard" and "soft." The reason why some waters, especially spring-water, are "hard" is owing to the mineral matters dissolved in them. Rain-water is never "hard," because it is nearly free of solid matter. The reason you had such an uncomfortable wash and shave this morning at your friend's house was owing to the water being largely charged with lime and magnesia. When the soap is rubbed between the palms in water of this description, the stearic acid in the oil of the soap combines with the lime and magnesia, and forms compounds which the water cannot dissolve; and hence the provoking curdiness you observed. For the lather to be a perfect one, complete solution of the constituents of the soap must take place, and in pure water this would be the case. But some waters are permanently hard, while some are only temporarily so. Permanent hardness is caused when the water is charged with sulphate of lime and magnesia, and temporary hardness by carbonates of lime and magnesia. Pure water dissolves the sulphates, but not the carbonates. Then how do the carbonates come to be in the water at all? The reason is this: All natural waters, but especially spring and well water, contain more or less free carbonic-acid gas in a state of absorption, and, when thus charged, are capable of dissolving the carbonates; but whenever this gas is expelled from the water, say by boiling it, the carbonates are at once deposited; and this accounts for the incrustation in the kettle; and when this takes place the water becomes quite soft. The boiling does not affect the sulphates to any degree in this way in water that is permanently "hard." Temporarily hard water can be made soft by more means than boiling alone. If a tubful of it at night be stirred up with a little "slaked" lime and allowed to settle, in the morning there will be a white deposit at the bottom of the tub, and the water will be found to be quite "soft," because the lime added will combine with the free carbonic-acid gas in the water, and the whole of the carbonates will become deposited, in virtue of their insolubility in water without this gas.

For drinking purposes, rain-water, after being passed through a charcoal filter, to remove the organic matter it contains, is the most wholesome for adults. The general objection is its tastelessness. A pinch of salt will remedy this. For the young, however, solid matter in the water, the right kind, such as lime and magnesia, is good, as these go to build up the bony structures of the child.—*Chambers' Journal.*

—A Cincinnati woman was swinging in a hammock in the seclusion of her back yard, and her feet hung down. A neighbor looked through the fence and cried "Shoot them feet!" He was prosecuted, and, though he protested that he meant no adverse criticism of the feet, nor disrespect of the owner, was fined $2.—*N. Y. Sun.*

The Chronometer.

In 1714 the British Government authorized its Board of Longitude to offer rewards of £10,000, £15,000 and £20,000 sterling to any one who should construct chronometers that would determine the longitude within sixty, forty and thirty miles respectively. This stimulated the inventive genius of John Harrison, and in 1735 he brought to the Board a watch, which he also showed to Halley, the Astronomer Royal; to Graham, the celebrated instrument maker, and to others. Through their influence he was allowed to proceed in a Government vessel to Lisbon to test it, and the result was so satisfactory that the Board gave him £500 to carry out further improvements. Harrison worked at the subject with the utmost perseverance, and after making several watches went to London in 1761 with one which he considered very perfect. His son, William Harrison, was sent on a voyage to Jamaica to test it, and on his return to Portsmouth, in 1762, the watch was found to have lost only one minute, fifty-four and a half seconds. This was surprisingly accurate, as it determined the longitude within eighteen miles, and Harrison claimed the full reward of £20,000 sterling. After some further trials, £10,000 of it was paid to him in 1765, and the remainder in 1767, after he had written such a description of his invention as would enable other artists to copy it.—*N. Y. Herald.*

—The mountains of Swain County, in Western North Carolina, are said to be of solid marble, red, pink, plaided, and black.

A Sad Fact.

There is no cure for consumption, and yet consumption of lungs, liver or kidneys may be checked and the decay arrested by using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It strengthens every organ of life and restores all lost or impaired organic functions to their normal condition. A single bottle will convince you of its great merit.

AN English physician says a man can stop a fit of sneezing by crawling down stairs head first. Almost anything can be cured that way if the stairs are steep enough.

MR. CLEMENS KNOWLTON, of Falmouth, Ky., writes: "I was quite an invalid, afflicted with a complication of diseases that showed a tendency to weaken and exhaust my brain and nervous system. I found myself quickly cured by using a bottle of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It has given perfect tone and real strength to every part of my body, and my blood is free from all impurity."

A CURIOUS incident occurred at Paris the other day. A couple had come to be married, and the Mayor, having completed the ceremony, was proceeding to read the regulations from the Code on Civil Marriage, when the bridegroom, interrupting, said: "Pardon, M. le Maire, but I think, now that we are really wedded, it is needless to read us about the law of marriage. Pray let us hear the details of the new divorce bill; that will be much more practical."—*Figaro.*

Advertising Cheats.

It has become so common to write the beginning of an elegant, interesting article and then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such cheats and simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as possible, to induce people to give them one trial, as no one who knows their value will ever use anything else.—*Providence Advertiser.*

THE hair of a Providence girl is so full of electricity that when she combs it the cracking is as loud as the snap of a whip. Shocking, isn't it?—*Lowell Citizen.*

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptoms—as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats and cough—prompt measures for relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs—therefore use the great anti-scrofula, or blood-purifier and strength-restorer—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to Cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption, send two stamps to WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

A MAN recently returned from Cheyenne says it is dangerous to keep the mouth open there. The high winds are liable to blow the roof off.—*Laramie Boomerang.*

YOUNG and middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hypochondria, should inclose three stamps for Part VII. of World's Dispensary Dime Series of pamphlets. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

"SAN FRANCISCO is clamoring for brass-bands in church." Extreme measures must be taken to keep San Francisco people awake, evidently.—*Chicago Times.*

Personal.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Appliances, on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vitality and manhood. Address as above.

N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 27, 1882.			
CATTLE—Exports	$13 00	@	$16 00
COTTON—Middling	....	@	12¾
FLOUR—Good to Choice	6 30	@	9 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1 41	@	1 42
No. 2 Spring	1 32	@	1 33
CORN—No. 2	81	@	82
OATS—Western Mixed	60	@	63
PORK—Standard Mess	21 00	@	21 50
ST. LOUIS.			
COTTON—Middling	....	@	12¾
BEEVES—Exports	8 25	@	8 15
Fair to Good	6 00	@	7 00
Native Cows	3 00	@	4 00
Texas Steers	3 00	@	5 00
HOGS—Common to Select	7 00	@	8 30
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3 75	@	4 25
FLOUR—XXX to Choice	5 25	@	6 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Winter	1 31	@	1 32
No. 3 "	1 19	@	1 20
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	75	@	76
OATS—No. 2	52	@	53
RYE—No. 2	70	@	71
TOBACCO—Dark Lugs	5 00	@	6 00
Medium Dark Leaf	7 50	@	8 50
HAY—Choice Timothy	24 00	@	25 00
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	20	@	21
EGGS—Choice	14	@	15
PORK—Standard Mess	21 50	@	22 00
BACON—Clear Rib	13	@	13¼
LARD—Prime Steam	11½	@	11¾
WOOL—Tub-washed, medium	34	@	35
Unwashed	23	@	24
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE—Exports	7 50	@	8 00
HOGS—Good to choice	7 50	@	8 50
SHEEP—Good to choice	4 25	@	5 00
FLOUR—Winter	6 00	@	7 00
Spring	5 00	@	7 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	1 34	@	1 35
No. 3 Spring	1 07	@	1 10
CORN—No. 2	74	@	75
OATS—No. 2	54	@	55
RYE	69	@	71
PORK—New Mess	21 00	@	21 50
KANSAS CITY.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	5 00	@	6 00
" Native Cows	3 00	@	4 00
HOGS—Sales at	7 00	@	8 50
WHEAT—No. 2	1 23	@	1 24
" No. 3	92	@	93
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	69	@	70
OATS—No. 2	52	@	53
NEW ORLEANS.			
FLOUR—High Grades	6 25	@	7 00
CORN—White	1 03	@	1 05
OATS—Choice	52	@	53
HAY—Choice	28 00	@	29 00
PORK—Mess	22 00	@	22 50
BACON—Clear Rib	13½	@	14
COTTON—Middling	....	@	12¾

The Weaker Sex

are immensely strengthened by the use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which cures all female derangements, and gives tone to the system. Sold by druggists.

WHEN a dead fly works his cold and rigid remains on a nearsighted man as a dried currant in a rice pudding, he calls it current humor.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

OH MY HEAD!—Sick headache, nervous headache, neuralgia, nervousness, paralysis, dyspepsia, sleeplessness, and brain diseases, positively cured by Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills. They contain no opium, quinine, or other harmful drug. Sold by druggists. Price, 50 cents per box, two boxes for $1, six boxes for $2.50, by mail by Dr. C. W. Benson, Baltimore, Md.

THE circus performer is the esthete of the period now, for he is in tents most of the time.

***"Presumption begins in ignorance and ends in ruin." On the other hand, the production of Kidney-Wort began with wise, cautious and scientific research, and its use ends in restoring shattered constitutions and endowing men and women with health and happiness. "My tormented back," is the exclamation of more than one poor hardworking man and woman; do you know why it aches? It is because your kidneys are over-tasked and need strengthening, and your system needs to be cleansed of bad humors. You need Kidney-Wort.

THE green turtles are those that allow themselves to be picked up on the beach.

*The term *hydra* may be used to represent any manifold evil. If you would battle successfully with this many-headed monster of disease you will find it expedient to keep Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always at hand.—*Dr. Banning.*

THE ball comes through the crack of the rifle.—*Boston Transcript.*

A BOTTLE OF WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM, costing thirty-five cents, will effectually cure the worst case of Diarrhea, Dysentery, or Flux. It has become so popular that it is almost a legal tender in the Mississippi Valley where it has been in use for the past thirty-seven years. It can be had at the Drug Stores.

MR. REDHEFFER lives in Morton, Pa. Calling a man Redheffer sounds very much like a bull.

☞ The wonders of modern chemistry are apparent in the beautiful Diamond Dyes. All kinds and colors of Ink can be made from them. Try them.

IF a hotel is built in four flats, what key is necessary to open it?—*Musical Herald.*

SKINNY MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia. $1.

THE wedding of two people who have been married before is naturally a re-church-y affair.

FLIES, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, crows, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

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SOLD everywhere—is Frazer's Axle Grease. Superior to all others. Try it and be happy.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

TRY the new brand. "Spring Tobacco."

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FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and AGUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient.

The genuine SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP must have DR. JOHN BULL'S private stamp on each bottle. DR. JOHN BULL only has the right to manufacture and sell the original JOHN J. SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle do not purchase, or you will be deceived.

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BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,

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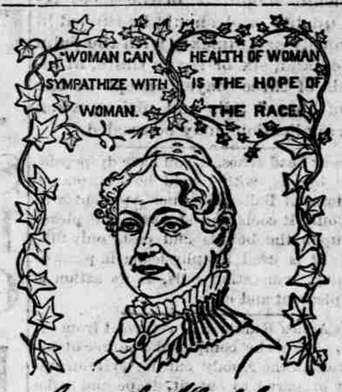

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A Sure Cure for all FEMALE WEAKNESSES, Including Leucorrhœa, Irregular and Painful Menstruation, Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb, Flooding, PROLAPSUS UTERI, &c.

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