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HAIR NETS AGAIN.

THE VERY LATEST MODES OF DRESSING THE HAIR.

Some Valuable and Entertaining Information as to the Care of the Hair, Together With Directions For Arranging It in the Manner Best Suited to Individual Faces.

"Women should brush their hair thoroughly night and morning, as nothing will give such gloss and beauty to the hair as a vigorous use of the brushes," remarked an expert on the subject to the New York Recorder. "The English women are noted for their well groomed heads, and in all classes the English women devote time and attention to their tresses. A fair way to manage this, after parting the hair in the middle, is to give 50 strokes to each part of it.

"What is the prevailing fashion? That is impossible to tell, as the American women are sensible and wear the hair to suit the style of the face. As the fashion of the gowns is similar to that of our grandmothers' day, nothing is more becoming to a fresh young face than the olden style of having the hair parted in the center, waved and drawn back toward the temples, showing a beautiful brow. The back of the hair may either be worn loosely twisted at the nape of the neck or piled high on the top of the head in the Recamier style.

JAPANESE AND ENGLISH COIFFURE.

"The Dutch braids wound around and around the crown of the head are entirely abandoned. Flowers have also had their day, and ribbons are used sparingly. Jeweled hairpins, diamond butterflies and buckles are much in vogue.

"For females that protrude a slight hump is very becoming, and the Napoleon, which consists of a single curl down the center of the forehead, is very chic.

"The puff on the crown of the head, protruding like the old time Psyche knot, is the most trying style, but very fashionable.

"From England comes the news that waterfalls, combined by a heavy coronet, are the fad of the hour. Women with black hair should have it well braided and plainly, even severely, arranged. To the third tresses always are permitted curling and frizzing.

"The popular curls at the side of the head and over the ears give a fullness to the slender face. Heavy straight bangs are considered bad form and lend a coarse expression to the face.

"Scattered waves in the hair is most fetching, and even straight hair is waved most beautifully by artificial means. Nothing, however, is so injurious to the hair as the hot iron, and this should always be avoided.

FRENCH AND AMERICAN COIFFURE.

"Short, stout people should wear the hair high on their heads, as it gives height and slightness to the figure. Tall, slight women should arrange their hair loosely at the back of the neck. The shamrock waterfall has the hair arranged in the shape of three leaves. The figure 8 is a favorite style for a well shaped head. It consists of the hair in a coil and twisted to form a figure 8 at the nape of the neck.

"A coiffure for the evening shows the 'progressive coiffure,' which consists of a mass of hair arranged in soft coils, with the lower part finished with a few curls. The front hair is waved loosely and a few flower leaves arranged for a crown effect. Mothers can do much toward making a child's hair beautiful. They should never cut a lung on a child, but allow it to grow straight from the forehead.

"The ends of the hair should be singed every new moon. And the hair of very young children can be made to wave by rubbing it round and round the crown with the hand dipped in damp."

A Letter Case.

Cut two pieces of pasteboard in the shape of a shamrock and large enough to conceal an envelope of ordinary size. Cover each with plush of any color you may fancy and line them with silk of the same or a contrasting color. Unite the two pieces at their lower edges and finish with a silk cord or use "odds and ends." At the top put a large bow of ribbon and suspend the case near the writing desk. The ribbon and cord should harmonize in color with the plush.

Cost of the Suez Canal.

The Suez canal, with almost 100 miles of continuous dredging, cost about $100,000,000. Of this sum $20,000,000 was wasted in interest, commissions, changes of location and bad management. That canal has now a trade of nearly 9,000,000 tons annually, and it must be speedily enlarged to accommodate the commerce that is crowding through it to the western coast of the Pacific ocean.—North American Review.

One of Edison's Prophecies.

Edison prophesies that before long editors will not be able to keep up with the phonographs, and will be able to do their work by simply talking to a phonograph, which will put the editor into a state of trance while the instrument is the occasion employed. The machine will transcribe the article ready for the compositors of the mechanical type-setting machines.

A CARD FROM SENATOR VANCE

Denials General and Particulars of the Outrageous Fabrication about a Proposed Duel Between Mr. Martin and Col. Means—A Sharp Arraignment of the Fabricator and of the Washington Post.

By last night's mail the Observer received from Senator Vance the following copy of a letter which he has addressed to the Washington Post, and is only too glad to print it. His arraignment of the author of the miserable libel, and of the Post for publishing it, without investigation, is severe but thoroughly well deserved:

Editors of the Post:

The story which you published a day or two since, concerning the suppression of a duel between my step-son, J. H. Martin, and one "Col. Paul M. Means" is a lie so extraordinary, so circumstantial and so malignant that I feel constrained to distinguished it from the rank and fetid crowd of its congeners by a denial. The remarkable feature of the story, and which stamps the author as a genius most unique and exceptional, is that with a particularity so minute, there is not a single word of truth in it. Even the names of the alleged participants in the thrilling story are given incorrectly.

I left Washington on the 10th of May with my family, including my step-son, Harry Martin; but was I not ill and under the care of a physician. We did not see Col. Means on the way; he did not enter the car and insult me about my opposition to the occupant of the Concord postoffice, and those who enjoy the acquaintance of that gentleman know that he is incapable of insulting a sick man and his senior, in the presence of a kinsman who was physically able to resent it.

I did not return to Washington to suppress a duel. I have been uninterruptedly living in the quiet of these woods with my step-son, Harry Martin, for company. We have not gone to Washington or elsewhere. My son did not challenge Means, and has not seen him for a year. He is not an expert with the rapier—probably never handled one. In short, the only knowledge either of us ever had of the alleged incidents was derived from the story of the Post, which we first read on yesterday, the 12th inst.

What motive its fabricator could have had beyond the money you paid him for it, I know not, and what good reason the management of a paper aspiring to respectability could have had for swallowing without inquiry so monstrous and mean a lie concerning my son and me, I cannot see, when the means of ascertaining the truth were so immediately at hand that the slightest effort would have elicited it—or is it a habit you have acquired?

I submit, sir, that you cannot escape moral turpitude any more than legal responsibility for such wanton attacks without such atonement as may be possible to me and my son, as well as to that portion of the public which may not be indifferent to the truth or regardless of the decencies of private life.

ZEBULON B. VANCE.

Gombroon, near Black Mountain, N. C., June 13, 1893.

I request that the same prominence be given to this correction as was given to the original false hood. Z. B. V.

Sherman Silver Act.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—In a statement concerning the operation of the Sherman silver act, Secretary Carlisle said to-day that under this act there have been coined $29,508,461, which makes the total coinage of silver dollars under all acts since 1878, $419,294,835, or more than fifty times as much as was coined during a previous period of eighty-one years.

The Secretary of the Treasury has purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, and now holds in the vaults of the Treasury uncoined 124,292,532 fine ounces of silver bullion, which cost the people of the United States $111,299,920 and is worth to-day at the market price of silver $103,411,386, thus showing a loss of $10,888,530.

The records of the Treasury Department show that during the 11 months beginning May 1, 1892, and ending May 31, 1893, the coin Treasury notes issued for the purchase of silver bullion under the act of July 14, 1890, amounted to $19,961,184, and that during the same period the amount of such notes paid in gold was $17,745,173. It thus appears that all the silver bullion purchased during that time, except $2,216,011 worth, was paid for in gold, while the bullion itself is stored in the vaults of the Treasury and can neither be sold nor used for the payment of any kind of obligation.

How long the government shall thus be compelled to purchase silver bullion and increase the public debt by issuing coin obligations in payment for it is a question which Congress alone can answer. It is evident that if this policy is continued and the Secretary of the Treasury shall be compelled to issue bonds or otherwise increase the interest bearing public debt it will be done for the purpose of procuring gold with which to pay for silver bullion purchased under the act referred to.

There are in British India 10,147 shops licensed for the sale of opium.

THE QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR.

—SILVER LAW, INCOME AND BANK TAX.

The World Interviews the Members of the House on Them—A Majority Opposes the First and Favors the 2nd and 3rd.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The World has interviewed nearly all the members of Congress by telegraph on the following questions:

1. Do you, with the present information, favor the repeal of the Sherman silver law?
2. Do you favor an income tax?
3. Do you favor the repeal of the State Bank tax?

The World, in reporting their answers, says:

"Many of the answers deviate so far from plain 'yes' to 'no,' and involve so many qualifications, that no tabular statement would fairly represent the opinions they express. The important facts shown are that to the first question, 'Do you, with the present information, favor the repeal of the Sherman silver law?' there are 86 Representatives who say, practically, 'yes,' while only 18 say 'no.' Of the rest many who qualify their answer so strongly that they cannot fairly be placed in the affirmative column, show plainly that their inclinations are in favor of repeal. The sentiment of the lower house on that question seems to be overwhelming.

"The World had already polled the Senate on the silver bill, and March 6th, last, printed a table showing that that body stood for repeal 59, against repeal 28, non-committal 16. It will be noticed that several who were non-committal then are now in favor of repeal. There seems to be no doubt that nearly two-thirds of the Senate will vote that way.

"The newer questions of the income tax develops an interesting situation. Many who speak freely as to the Sherman bill evade or ignore this question, but 45 say squarely that they favor it, 12 that they do not. The Southern and Western Congressmen are the most numerous advocates of such tax.

"On the State bank tax question the opinion is almost as one sided as in regard to the Sherman bill. Many dodge it entirely, but 60 say positively that they are against repealing the tax, while only 30 favor it."

"My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhœa. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to all who need a diarrhœa or colic medicine. J. F. Hare, Trenton, Tex. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Ward and Watkins.

CAUGHT A NAPPIN'.

The County Convicts Catch the Guard a Sleep and take his Gun.

Last week about the time the News was being printed the county convicts caught the guard when he was not guarding, took his gun, and those who desired left, carrying the gun with them. The following taken from last week's Gleaner gives an account of the transaction:

"Yesterday morning the county convict at work on the road between Graham and Gilbreath's bridge made an attack on the guard, a man named Davis, secured his gun and three of them made good their escape, taking the gun with them. There were nine in all in the squad, but six of them surrendered. The names of those who escaped are Ben Trolinger, John Tate and Geo. Rullin, all colored. A posse went out from here on horseback in search, but nothing was seen of the escaped ones. We understand the convicts were unruly all Tuesday night and trouble was feared; on this account it seems some extra precaution should have been taken to keep them under proper control."—Burlington News.

PROFESSIONAL CRACKSMEN.

Fayetteville Raided, two Safes blown and Nearly Two Thousand Dollars in Cash Taken.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., June 15.—Burglars made a raid on Fayetteville last night, entering the Merchant Mills and blowing open the safe, from which they took $198 and about $1,000 in valuable papers. They then visited J. D. Huffine's brewery, from which they got $1,700, after which they beat a hasty retreat for parts unknown.

EVIDENTLY PROFESSIONALS.

The work was evidently that of professionals, as both safes were made to yield readily to their ingenious devices, as the foot-prints of the dastardly deed show upon examination. Suspicious parties were shadowed about fifteen miles west of town this morning about 9 o'clock and police officers left here about 11 o'clock to-day in hot pursuit of them.

Multum in Parvo.

Because a thing is small in size,
Think not 'twill pay to scorn it:
Some insects have a larger waist,
But fill less than the hornet.

Some people may perhaps, scorn, on account of their diminutiveness, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. But a trial of them convinces the most scornful skeptic, that they will cure constipation, dyspepsia, sick and billious headache, quicker and surer than their large waisted competitors, the old-style pill.

Where is Your Boy?

We do not leave home at night when it is possible to remain there, but when we have occasion to be up street at late hours we have never failed to observe some boys from eight to sixteen years of age going to and from crowds, and using language that would shock the modesty of any decent man. Some parents say it is impossible to keep their boys in doors at night. We think it is getting to be a serious matter when a parent can't govern boys from eight to sixteen years old. We have had some of them to tell us their boys would slip off without their knowledge. One offense of that kind would be all a boy, who has the right of a parent, would wish to commit. Leather straps, cow-hides or shingles could soon cure a boy thus inclined if properly applied. It has been said that children, when young step on our toes but when older step on our hearts. A great deal of the latter stepping could be avoided if the subject were taken in hand in time. When a young tree is planted, however crooked it may be, it can be straightened by proper care, but let it grow for a few years and then try to straighten it and you will fail. The boy resembles the tree in this particular. Most boys need frequent chastising to keep them in the path of the upright.

Let every parent, who has boys, try to instill into them a high sense of honor. This can be done, but it requires both time and patience to accomplish the work. The world is getting too busy to find time for culture. There are parents, we mean fathers, who seldom ever see their children awake. They go from their business late at night, and leave for the same early in the morning. The children grow to manhood without any special training by the fathers. Mothers cannot do all the work.

All business men could do just as much business as they now do and spend a third of their time with their families if they would unite upon a plan. The profits of business men are consumed by the expense connected with night work. Save your boys while you can and in after life you will save many heart aches.—Durham Recorder.

Carlisle Gives it Out Straight.

Secretary Carlisle was asked Saturday by a removed official why he had been dismissed. The Secretary's answer, characteristically short and to the point, was "I removed you, sir, solely for political reasons. I wanted your place for a Democrat."

Our dispatches of Tuesday stated that when some of the chiefs of division, whose resignations had been asked for by Secretary Carlisle, complained, Monday, of the shortness of the notice, the Secretary replied: "You received notice on the 8th of last November."

How indefinitely better that than keeping them in place or beating about for subterfuges for their dismissal! When the people decreed last fall that the Republican party should go out of power, the decree included not only Republican policies but the men who have been executing them. It is not worth while to look beyond nor this side of the 8th of November for reasons for removing Republican office-holders. That these should go was a part of the calculation of the people at that time. They decreed it and they will take the responsibility for all dismissals.

There are occasions in life when an excuse, apart from the real reason for action taken, is justifiable, but in the matter in question "brutal candor" is all that the case calls for. "I removed you, sir, solely for political reasons. I wanted your place for a Democrat." This is reason enough.—Charlotte Observer.

Another Alliance Store Goes to Pieces.

The Alliance store at Morganton, which rejoiced in the name of Farmers' and Mechanics' Co-Operative Association, or some such high-sounding title, and of which Lieutenant Governor (?) R. A. Cobb, was manager, has gone to pieces and is in the hands of the sheriff. Messrs. Wallace Bros. of Statesville, had a claim against the concern and as it was getting shaky they took out an attachment and had the store closed. Their attorney, Mr. Silverman, of Morganton, came down last evening to secure an order from Judge Armfield for the appointment of a receiver to wind up the business. Messrs. Wallace Bros., claim is safe and they will get their money.

And thus another one of the concerns which "our noble order" established to give "relief" has gone to the wall, and the sufferers will be the honest farmers who have been cajoled into putting their hard-earned cash into them.

Are you insured? If not, now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy as an insurance against any serious results from an attack of bowel complaint during the summer months. It is almost certain to be needed and should be procured at once. No other remedy can take its place or do its work. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Ward and Watkins.

The Norman Carroll Company, of Rock Hill, S. C., dealers in general merchandise, assigned Tuesday with liabilities of $6,000.

The Perfect Color.

Perhaps you have seen rosy dawn's first blush,
Or the crimson glow at night;
Or you've watched the flush on a fair girl's cheek
When the love god showed his might.

Perhaps you've admired rare shells by the sea,
Or you've seen a rose unfold;
In the jungle's depths you have seen strange birds
In plumage green and gold—

But you never saw in this beauteous world
Nor nature nor art reveal
Colors or tints that will ever compare
With the pink of a baby's heel.

—Puck.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A Crazy Mother Murders Four Children and Herself.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 14.—Mrs. Phillips Kerch, the wife of a well-to-do farmer near Pleasant Hill, this county, murdered four of her children yesterday and then committed suicide. Mr. and Mrs. Kerch had eight children, the oldest of whom, Mollie, was 17 years of age. For some time Mrs. Kerch had been melancholy, and frequently said that she was afraid she would die and leave her children.

She seemed to be in good health, however, except that she sometimes complained of a trouble in her side.

After dinner Mrs. Kerch quietly said to Mollie as she was at work in the laundry: "I have given Johnnie and Freddie poison and we will all jump into the well." Mollie remembered that a bottle of strychnine was in the house and she ran to the place where it had been kept. It was gone, and when she returned to where her mother was she saw her throw the 10-months-old baby into the well.

Before she could be prevented the crazed mother threw a 3-year-old child after the infant and was in the act of seizing a boy 8 or 9 years old when Mollie rescued him.

A desperate struggle then began between mother and daughter, but the woman broke loose and jumped into the well, which had eight feet of water in it.

Freddie, who had been given the poison, was found lying dead on the floor of the house, and Johnnie died a few minutes later.

Mr. Kerch was absent from home at the time of the tragedy.

Space Has a Value.

Some people act as if they think it does not cost anything to put a line of type in a newspaper. It does, though, and, if for the benefit of an individual, he should be willing to pay for it. If no one else pays for it, the owner of the newspaper does. Space in a newspaper is the owner,s stock in trade. He can no more afford to give it away than a grocer his groceries, of a haberdasher his haberdashery, or a baker his bakeries, or an oystersman his oysters. He has it for rent, and he can no more afford to furnish it free than a landlord can furnish rent free.—Chester (Pa.) Times.

Fifty cents is a small doctor bill, but that is all it will cost you to cure any ordinary case of rheumatism if you use Chambelain's Pain Balm. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The first application will quite the pain. 50 cent bottles for sale by Ward and Watkins.

Carrying the War Into Her Country

Jess: I have come to the conclusion that we should be foolish to marry, and that we had best call it all a happy dream.

Jack: That has been on my mind for weeks, but I had no idea that you would look at it so sensibly.

Jess: You—boo-hoo—miserable brute!—Truth.

The Queen Pawned Her Jewels.

Queen Isabella of Spain, pawned her jewels to raise money to fit out the expedition that discovered the new world. Her sacrifice was not greater than is made by many women of America, who deny themselves many things in order to have money to buy Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for their sick husbands or children. This "Discovery" is more important to them, than the one made in 1492. For all diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Throat or Stomach, the "Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. A trial convinces, its continued use cures. It purifies the blood, invigorates the liver and strengthens and builds up the whole system. Guaranteed to benefit or cure in every case, or money paid for it returned.

Goes to Greensboro.

Mr. Robt. L. Holland, who has been with Walter Watson's hardware house for eleven years, accepts a position with the Odell Hardware Company in Greensboro, to travel eastern North Carolina and South Carolina. Mr. Holland is a sober, industrious and energetic salesman and the Odell Hardware Company is to be congratulated on securing the services of one so valuable.—Fayetteville Gazette.

The President's action in announcing that he would call an extra session of Congress in September is said to have had a conspicuously favorable effect upon our interests in foreign financial markets. Our securities in London have improved. The same is said also to be true in New York. This shows that the extra session cannot be held too soon—just what we said last November.—Carolinian.

NEW GOODS.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

W. R. Murray's

NEW GOODS,

Staple AND Fancy dry Goods,

DRRSS GOODS,

Ladies' and Children's SHOES and OXFORD TIES, Men's and Boy's FINE and COMMON SHOES, HOSIERY, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c. Ladies' Gauze Vests from 8½ to 75 cents each, Men's gauze underware Black, Blue, Pink and Cream, Henriettas, White Goods, and Laces, Crepons in all the Shades, Colored and Plain Satins, a large stock of Ginghams and Chambrays,

LACE CURTAINS,

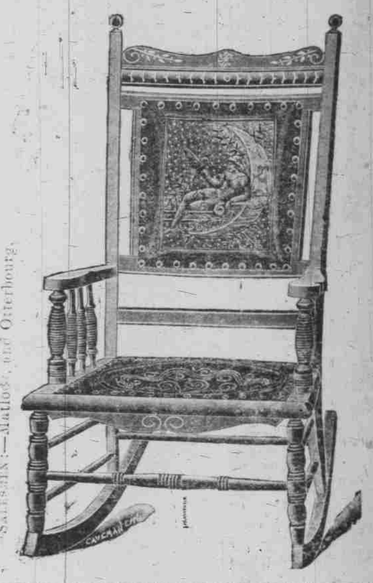
From 75 cents per pair up,

White Counterpins from $1.00 to $5.00. White Table Linens, Napkins and Doilies. Silk Umbrellars, $1.25 to $3.00. All of the very best GOODS at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

W. R. Murray.

South Elm Street, GREENSBORO, N. C.

D. N. KIRKPATRICK,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
FURNITURE
Carpets, China Matting and Baby Carriages of Every Kind and Style.
We also Carry a full line of PICTURE MOULDINGS and FRAMES.
COME AND SEE US.
E. B. KIRKPATRICK, Manager.
SALESMEN:—Matlock and Osterhoudt.



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Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Brackets, Mantels

SIDING OR FLOORING, FRAMING, SHINGLES AND LATHES,

GUILFORD LUMBER MANUFACTURING CO.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Can supply you with anything in this line on short notice and on the most reasonable terms. See our EMBOSSED WOOD, something new, being highly ornamental and costs very little more than ordinary lumber. Used for decorative work. Agents for Hill's INSIDE SLIDING VENITIAN BLIND, best ever made, and costs very little more than the old style.

Any Size Glass Kept in Stock.

HATS! HATS!

We have just received an immense stock of HATS of every description. Also a line of

Drummers Sample Hats, 850

different STYLES, which we will sell at about HALF PRICE. And if you need a PAIR of SHOES or SLIPPERS do not buy until you see what we have. You will also find a good stock of DRY GOODS NOTIONS, &c., to make your selection from. Give us a trial.

Hudson store Company,

TOM SHERWOOD, Manager.

518 South Elm Street, GREENSBORO, N. C.

THE POWER OF CASH.

PANTS! OVERCOATS!

Long time and high prices are only to be remembered with remorse and regret as mistakes of the past. The vim and push of all enterprising and self-supporting patrons, coupled with the present crises of money matters, which is caused by the extremely low prices of their produce, is sufficient cause for their demand of

The Most Goods for the Least Money.

—G. H. ROYSTER'S—

is the place to buy them, who has just returned from the northern markets where he undoubtedly bought the cheapest and best stock of Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, &c., that he ever had and is going to sell them cheaper than ever before sold in Greensboro.

Shoes! Shoes! Slippers! Slippers!

certainly struck luck and bought over 3,000 pair at less than manufacturers' prices. Ladies' Slippers from 48 cents up.

Headquarters for SHOES.

Ladies' Glove Grain button and lace Shoes at 98c.; ladies' solid leather Dongola button and lace Shoes at 98c., all solid; women's every-day-shoes from 75c. up, all solid leather; men's nice Shoes, lace and gaiter, only 98c. and up; men's coarse Shoes only $1.00, solid leather; and in fact any kind of boots and shoes you want at

HARD TIME PRICES.

Dress Goods and Trimmings all the latest styles, from 10c. up. Double width, all wool, 15c, 25c, and up. Cotton checks 4 yds. 25c. Shirting 5c. Good Shirts at 25c. Pants from 45c. up. Men's good Wool Hats only 25c.

I buy from the cheapest net cash manufacturers and wholesale jobbers, saving the 10 to 25 per cent. usually added by time houses to cover their losses, and sell strictly for cash, saving my customers the large per cent. they have to pay the retail time merchants to eke out their expenses of book-keeping and never-payers, which is always heaped upon the city consumers' heads. An investigation will convince you that this is the cheapest place in the city to buy your goods. All nice goods, no old Stock or trash. Please call. All mail orders promptly attended to. Yours anxious to please,

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Feb. 15,