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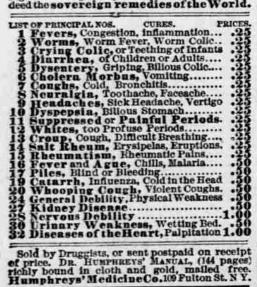
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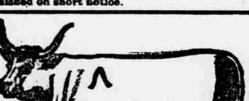
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WINGED MISSILES.

THE FASHIONS IN HAIR.

Mirsute Styles More Difficult to Change

Than Auf Other.

There is a French saying that if a

woman is well gloved and well shod she

is well dressed, no matter what may be

the texture of her gown. This is all

very wall, but if she happens not to have

taken pains with her

hair the boots and

gloves are of little

avail. A French

woman is never neg-

lectful of her hair-

not even the most

humble serving maid, and that is one

reason why she

bears out the repu-

tation of being of all

women in the world

the most chic.

But American ladies are quick to fol-

low the lead taken by the natty Parisian,

and if it is the fashion in France to put

the hair on top of the head up it goes in

a trice, and if the decree were to shave

it close to the scalp our dames, like the

sheep in the fold, would follow the leader. English styles, as a rule, find

but little favor, and when Ellen Terry

cut her hair short and half the ladies in

England did likewise the example was

There is more difficulty in changing

the mode of wearing the hair than in

accomplishing almost any other whirl of

ashion's wheel. The first time a lady

appears with her hair dressed low after

months to introduce ENGLISH STYLE.

a fashion by which ladies would require

a large supply of hair, obviously to in-

sure a greater patronage in the sale of

false locks; but as yet little headway has

been made. It was about a year ago

that a wellknown Parisian hair-dresser

resolved that the hair should be worn

long in the neck, Cadogan shape, and

gradually the fashion is being adopted

here. To a lady with a long neck this

The lady with a round face takes bet-

ter care of her good looks by wearing

her hair high. The ladies' maids of most

ladies of fashion are experienced hair-

dressers, but not a few capricious god-

desses prefer to coif their own hair.

should display but little hair upon the

temples; those with low foreheads should

keep the rest of the hair back, and those

-the delicate blonde color having been given up by all except actresses. It is

surprising to know how many ladies

change the color of their hair, and it is

only a vain woman who dyes her locks.

Alas! how many vain woman there are.

If they could change the color of their eyes doubtless they would do it.

Ornaments for the hair consist chiefly

of jeweled hairpins or aigrettes. These

are of course for evening wear, and in

the case of ladies of wealth are extend-

ed even to diadems and magnificent

Hats are getting very much simpler,

Another Tie-Up.

Pup-Well, old Gravevard, what's the

Other Dog-Oh, only another tie-up

An Anti-Piano Movement.

In Carlsruhe, the official capital of

the Grand Duchy of Baden, pianoforte

playing spread so as to excite a de-

cided movement against it. First, the

city passed a law fining any one who

played with the window open. That

next door, and the next step was the

formation of a bachelors' anti-musical

Carlsrune girls had many of them

taken to the fiddle and the French

not being tortured

so much by pinch, plait, and bend from

their original form.

A sample of a re-

fined shady hat is

sketched herewith,

and it will be noted

that little feather

tips, starting from

ecoming frizzes.

HAT IN LONDON.

matter with you?

horn.

on the line. - Judge.

Among these is Ade-

lina Patti, who quick-

ly and expertly rolls

up her auburn locks

into five becoming

her head, while the

front is a mass of be-

witching little ring-

A lady with experi-

style is especially becoming.

but little noticed here.

she has been wear-

ing it high she

startles all her

friends, and the ver-

dict is generally

against the innova-

tion; therefore she

has usually little

courage to make

have been trying

for the last few

the first attempt. The bair-dressers

Cranberries flourish in Oregon, and there is a probability that the succulent berry will beceme a staple production there.

The British authorities find it very difficult to break up sheep stealing in Cyprus. The people do not regard it as a

An association of Philadelphia housewives will abolish kitchens in their homes and start a co-operative central cooking

Babies are now very scarce in France. One may pass a hundred houses without finding a cradle in it. Such a country is

The Australian tailor who traveled in a runk from Vienna to Paris has just made the trip from Paris to London in the same

Relic-sellers at Gettysburg are said to import wagon loads of junk from southern battle fields and sell them for Gettysburg battle Telies.

A dog in Trenton, N. J., minus an owner, lodges in a car barn. He boards street cars regularly to and from meals, which he picks up at the market. An artesian well was driven eighty-five

feet through solid rock at Pullman, Wash., when water was struck. The discharge is said to be 1,000 gallons a minute. The chime of bells being made in Troy

for St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, will comprise fifteen bells and will weigh in the aggregate 30,000 pounds. Electricity has been introduced as light

into the British Museum, thus enabling that institution for the first time in its existence to be kept open in the evening. A box of Italian rabbits has been received in Palatka, Fla. The animals

are noted for the length of their ears, some of them measuring 18 inches from tip to There are 600 native Armenians in New

York City. Many of them are engaged in prominent business enterprises, and are much esteemed for their intelligence and activity. The police force of India numbers 17,000 superior and subordinate officers and 126,-

000 constables, not reckoning the 17,880 police of Upper Burmah and 5,000 village A drunken man in East Providence, R. I., fell asleep in the gutter and snored so

only for drunkenness but also for disturping the peace. They have queer oyster suppers in Georgia. A Georgia paper says that a gentleman made a purchase of 100 pounds

loudly that he was arrested and fined not

of candy and 100 pounds of fish for an oyster supper. Susan La Flesh, an Indian girl who graduated in medicine after going through

the Hampton, Va., school, is practicing among her tribe, the Omahas, and with re- low without difficulty the verses, which A man who earns \$2,000 a year and is worth \$20,000 sent in an application to the

Wilkesbarre cyclone fund committee re-

cently for \$50 loss caused by a chimney falling on his kitchen. ence in hair dressing CADOGAN BRAID. arts asserts that Miss Lon Cochrane, a compositor at Oregon City, successfully manipulates an those women who have high foreheads engine that runs the presses, and thoroughly understands the workings of the ma-

arrange loose curls on the temples and chinery to the minutest detail. with receding foreheads and high cheek bones should bring the hair forward in California, hired a school teacher for four months and sent their children to school. The children were model pupils, and near-Mahogany colored hair is the name of the shade now most fashionable in Paris

ly every one can now read and write. His offense was resting his foot in a chair.

A Morgantown, Pa., girl thought she had found the long-looked-for man under the bed a few days ago, but after arousing the whole neighborhood the supposed man was nothing but a pair of boots and a gum

For a considerable time Mr. Isabell, of Rivera, Cal., has been troubled by bees,

which took possession of the upper part of his house. A few days ago he had them D. H. McCarty, of Lexington, has a dog

which not only trees the 'possums, but climbs the trees and brings them down. He was seen to do the like a few nights since having climbed twenty feet from the ground up a straight sapling.

the center, make a It has been suggested that the study of complete crown. As the influence of diet and habit upon the wide bri s are only color of hair in different nations of men bent in broad, drooping ways, these hats may cause discoveries by which the color of the hair of the human race may be modi-THE LATEST SHADY are generalized as fied by judicious treatment.

Watteau, though there is little enough likeness in most of large number of physicians and the number them to the headgear familiar on the is rapidly increasing. Within a distance of figures of Watteau's dames.-N. Y. Herald (Paris edition.) five or six squares on Chestnut and Walnut | fruits. and the cross streets there have been counted more than 200 doctors.

It is said that in many shops in Portugal at the present time the sign "American Spoken Here" has replaced the traditional "English Spoken" which is put out as a bait to foreigners. This is because of the is brought in barrels from two pretty intense hostility to the British nation.

There are growing on a farm in San Antonio, Cal., two large fig trees that are as old as the state. They are thirty feet in height, have a very large spread and

A sentence in Massachusetts in 1603, discovered in a search of old records; Robert Class in catechism for questioning.

Coles find £10 for "abusing himself shame-" Biddy Maloney." he began, "stand fully with drink," and enjoined to stand | up. with "A Drunkard "in great letters on a white sheet on his back, "so longe as the | brown freckles, arose in her place. court thinks meete."

Ten years ago China had almost a moappoly of the English tea market, but now India and Ceylon furnish 59 per cent of the quantity consumed. The India and Ceylon teas are said to be stronger than the Chinese. Coffee is rapidly being superceded by tea as a beverage in England.

Sammy Brazelton was caught in one of his own bear traps at Trafton, Cal., and while waiting for assistance nearly starved played the piano. The society at last ecounts numbered over 300, but the to death. Postmaster Esterbrook happened along, however, as Sammy was about to faint from hunger and released him from his unfortunate predicament.

side, cal., is about to return to China to secure himself a wife, and, in order to vania Supreme court that the children to be allowed to land upon his return, he must support the father and mother has drawn up a certificate setting forth where the latter are without means. who he is, and had his photograph pasted

THE TALKING DOLLS. They Would Be More Entertaining # We Could Understand What They

The talking dolls have come to town. Six dollars and ninety-eight cents apiece is dirt cheap for such conversational powers as theirs. For entrails they have small phonographs, and to make them speak you have only to turn a crank connecting with their spinal columns. Something of a monotony there is about their speech, for each has only to say for itself a single short nursery poem, though it will repeat that as often as may be desired.

Six of the speaking doll babies were seated in a row yesterday afternoon in a down-town shop. Their remarks were listened to by an audience consisting, at the moment when the Star reporter looked in, of one freckledfaced boy, two giggling young women, who were dressed precisely alike for the purpose of exhibiting the fact that they were twins; one consumptive youth, with a preter-naturally high collar, a fat woman, an old man with a beard like a goat, and a door-mat poodle that was evidently the property of some one in the party. Behind the counter was a pretty girl with frizzed hair and a coquettish ribbon at the throat, whose business it seemed to be to keep on grinding out talk from the dolls one after another.

The first one was labeled: "Talking Doll No. 1." It had a placard of considerable size fastened beneath its chin. which said-not the chin but the placard-that this doll recited "Old Mother Hubbard." When the pretty girl turned the crank, the doll said with great distinctness:

"Yah-yah-yah-yah-yah-yahyah-yah-yah-yah-yah-yah —yah—yah; —yah —yah—yah—yah—yah—yah—yah

-yah-yah-yah-yah. It was fortunate that the placard beneath the doll's chin told what it was saying, else you never would have guessed it in the world. But the two young women whose similarity of costume proclaimed them twins exclaimed in unison:

"Oh, ain't it wonderful?"

The fat woman gasped stertorously, the old man pulled his goat beard reflectively, the consumptive youth readjusted his eye glasses, the boy with the freckles projected his lower chin derisively, and the door-mat poodle remarked: "Bow-wow!"

Talking doll No. 2-so its placard announced-was accustomed to say: 'Now I lay me down to sleep." As was the case with No. 1, the poem in question was printed out in full, so that the listener should be able to fol-

were as follows: "Yah-yah-yah-yah-yah-yahyah,-yah-yah-yah-yah-yah -yah-yah; -yah -yah -yah-yah-yah-yah-yah, -yah-yah-yah

-yah—yah—yah—yah—yah!" That last "Yah-yah" was "Amen!" You would never have guessed it, how-ever, unless you had been so informed. As for the freckle-faced boy, he said:

"Ah, rats!" And then he walked out of the shop. The Indians at Big Pine, Inyo County, But the twins, the fat woman, the consumptive youth, the old man with the goat beard and the door-mat poodle staid to listen to "Talking Doll No. 3," which was advertised to repeat the A prominent member of the New York Stock Exchange has been arraigned before been placarded with any other nursery the governing committee on the charge of rhyme it would have been just as well, indecorous conduct in the board room, for no one could possibly have told the difference. But encouragement was given to the imagination, which, after

numan mind .- Washington Star. The Sultan at Dinner.

ill, is the most elevated faculty of the

The sultan never uses a plate. He takes all his food direct from the little kettles, and never uses a table, and rarely a knife or fork-a spoon, his bread, a pancake, or fingers are found far cleared out and gathered 6,000 pounds of handier. It requires just twice as many slaves as there are courses to serve a dinner to him.

The whole household is at liberty to take meals where it suits him or her best, and thus every one is served with a small tray, with a spoon, a great chunk of bread, and the higher ones

only get the pancakes. Nearly one ton of rice per day is required for the mevitable pillaffe, 600 pounds of sugar, as much coffee, to say nothing of the other groceries, fruit, vegetables and meat. Rice and mutton and bread form the greater part Philadelphia is becoming noted for its of the food for the majority of the Turks, together with fish, sweetmeats, confectionery, nuts and dried and fresh

That there is an enormous waste and extravagance in the kitchen is obvious, and it is said that enough is thrown away daily to maintain 100 families. All the water for the sultan's use and the drinking water for the household streams at different places in the Bosphorus toward the Black Sca.

No Evidence to the Contrary.

A young Catholic priest, shortly attare marvels of productiveness. It is er beginning his labors in his first hought they will yield 1,000 pounds of parish, received a visit from one of the older fathers. Anxious to show the progress he had made, he called up a

> A slip of a girl, with blue eyes and "What, Biddy," said the young father, "is meant by the howly state of

matrimony?" "Shure," began Biddy, glibly, "tis a sayson of tormint upon which the soul inters to fit it fer the blissid state to

"Och!" cried the questioner, angry and mortified; "to the foot of the class wid ye, Biddy Maloney. It's the m'aning of purgatory ye're afther

givin'." But here the old priest interposed, with a quizzical smile. "Not too fast, me young brother," he gaid, restrainingly-"not too fast. Fer aught you Gin Non, a Chinese merchant of River- and I know to the conthrary, the gurrul may be perfectly right."-Harper's Magazine.

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