

A LA MODE.

Brief Fashion say So Decried by the Goddess for Autumn.

A firm has been organized in New York to put bindings on dress skirts. They send for the skirts, clean them, press them and rebind them with the best velvet binding for 75 cents and upward, according to the width of the skirt. A similar concern in every city should make a comfortable income once the matter was brought to the notice of women. A variety of dainty accessories of pretty summer gowns of the finer materials are collarettes, made of white silk bolting, exquisitely sheer and transparent. They are shaped like very deep sailor collars behind, are cut squarely across in front to make them the width of a wide plait down the front, and are trimmed with butter-tinted Valenciennes. This is put in an insertion in several rows in odd patterns; the plait down the front has several rows of the lace to match into tiny vertical ruffles. These dress a plain silk waist up successfully. Coasting cloaks are made on the Mother Hubbard model, with the yoke a series of bewildering points from under which the fullness of the garment hangs to the ground. The yoke points are often finished with black lace and have the effect of an elaborate collar. Sleeves are enormous, and under the points, lace and all, the armholes are so large that the most ornate sleeve can pass them without injury. They bag to the very wrist, and the wrist ties, so that if it is necessary more room can be given there to accommodate a cuff or lace frill on the dress. Such cloaks are invariably of very light weight silk, the result being a sort of glorified duster. The cotton crepons in the light shades, which are selling at such low prices, make very fetching evening gowns if properly designed and trimmed. A faint green crepon would look well trimmed with white mouseline and wide silver braid. The pink crepon which is just the shade of a wild rose would make an effective little dinner dress combined with black chiffon and black lace, while for a piazza tea it would be admirable worn with a soft embroidered mull sailor collar and a sash of white taffeta ribbon scattered with pink rose petals. Torchon lace is again to be admitted to use on underwear and the simpler cotton gowns. It is imperative that only the finer quality be used, for it was the prevalence of loosely woven mesh that some years ago turned the market against this really useful and pretty lace. Night dresses for the warm season are made sleeveless, except for frills of lace set in the armhole. A wide sailor collar turns away from the throat, and the gowns are long and fully two yards above the hem. Whatever else is said of them they are very pretty.—Ex.

STRICT ECONOMY.

One Can Live on One Dollar and Forty Cents a Week.

One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives, nor do the well-fed thousands in this prosperous city, who daily consult their menu of many expensive and rare courses, comprehend that many other thousands of hard-working, active, healthy, energetic, bustling people live for a whole day upon the price of a plate of oysters in a fashionable restaurant. Let one man—a letter carrier—speak for himself: "I have three meals a day—coffee, cakes, and either ham or beans or corned beef and beans at each meal, at a cost of not more than 20 cents a meal. They give you bread and butter with the meat, and a fellow has plenty to eat in three such meals. If a fellow is hard pushed he can get along on 32 cents a day with two meals, with meat, bread and coffee at each. I have known chaps, who have been idle for a long time, to live upon twenty cents a day—corned beef, beans, bread and butter, and water for one meal, and pie and coffee at the other in the evening. A fellow could live all winter on those two meals if he didn't have to juggle cases and barrels and bales of cotton or do heavy work. Thus it may be seen that a man needn't starve who has \$1.40 a week to spend on food."—New York Recorder.

Delivering Themselves from Temptation.

The members of a church in Davidson county, Georgia, notified a whisky distiller that he must remove his still a proper distance from the church. He declined to do so unless the congregation would furnish transportation. The brethren clubbed together, harnessed up nine teams and landed the outfit twenty miles away. When people pray not to be led into temptation they want to suit the action to the word, and banish temptation out of the way.

A Surprise All Round.

The dramatic critic of one of our afternoon papers entered an uptown theater. "Give me four tickets for this evening's performance," said he. "A little surprise for the family," he added. "Going to pay for them?" inquired the box-office man. "Most assuredly." "A most astonishing surprise," he muttered, as he handed out the pasteboards.

Sweet Nellie Lewis.

Miss Nellie Lewis, daughter of a well-to-do farmer, has been voted the prettiest girl in Audrian county, Mo. She wears this distinction and a diamond ring, which goes along with it, with the sweet modesty of a rustic belle insensible to flattery and proof against affection. She celebrated her triumph by jumping on an old gray horse and riding up the road as fast as the animal could gallop.

CARE OF THE HAIR.

Ignorance Brings About Unattractive Locks and Scalp Diseases.

According to a certain distinguished hair-dresser, women do not know how to comb their hair. Their sins of ignorance are almost innumerable, and the result is not only unattractive locks, but headaches and scalp diseases. A cheap comb and brush, according to this authority, belong in the same category with cheap soap. They should never be used. Cheap combs do not have smooth teeth which will make their way unresistingly through the hair. It can never be run through the hair without breaking off some hairs and dragging others out by the roots. Rubber or shell is the proper material for a comb. The teeth should not be too sharp or they will lacerate the scalp. On the other hand, they must not be very blunt or they will not be effective in smoothing out tangles. Brushes should be chosen with equal care. They should not have metal backs, no matter how attractive silver may appear, for the metal makes them too heavy. The back should be of light wood and the bristles should be long and thickly set. Moreover, they should be bristles, and not weak imitations. After she has purchased her "tonsorial supplies," the woman who aspires to have beautiful hair should learn how to use them. She should brush her hair for five minutes at a time twice a day, using long, even strokes. At night she should part her hair and let it hang in two loose braids. Once a day she should rub her scalp with her fingers to stimulate the circulation. The brushing is absolutely necessary, for the hair attracts dust and dirt with fatal facility, and this, combining with the oil of the hair, makes it malodorous and unpleasant in the extreme. A monthly washing with castile soap and the daily brushing will keep it clean and glossy, however.

RIPPED UP BY A SWORDFISH

Prime but Dangerous Sport for Hardy Fishermen Near the Gulf Stream.

Not many days ago the mackerel fishing schooner Centennial, of Gloucester, scraped a costly and curious acquaintance with a huge swordfish in the waters off Cox's ledge at the southeast end of the island. Mackerel were running lively and the Centennial's crew had done a great day's work harvesting plump, striped beauties by the acre with its mammoth \$1,000 seine. At night the vessel was hoisted with her big seine-boat, bearing the net, attached to the schooner and running freestern. The tired sailors slept soundly, says the Philadelphia Record. None heard any unusual uproar in the night, not even the bow watchman. At daylight, however, he noted that the heavy seine-boat had been capsized, and that it lurched weightily on its thick towing-line. He piped all hands on deck. Great was the regret and concern of all, for the valuable seine, the mainstay of their industry, had gone overboard and evidently was lost. Gloomily, but quickly, the sailors righted the boat, and then they discovered that a swordfish had charged the boat and had driven his serrated sabre plumb through its stout side. So terrific, indeed, had been his onset, that, apparently, he had flung the boat squarely out of the sea, twirling it in the air like a shuttlecock, and it had come down bottom up and was partly submerged. The bottom of the boat is of solid planking, but the swordfish had driven his sword through it as easily, it seemed, as if it had been of paper. But after he had delivered the thrust the fish had been unable to withdraw his blade, hence, with a mighty wrench, he had shaken himself free from the craft, but his sword was broken. The point, solidly fixed in the plank and sheathing, protruded more than six inches above the bottom of the craft.

New Illustrations of the Paris Power.

Some interesting figures concerning the American liner Paris are given in a recent issue of the Bulletin de la Societe des Ingenieurs Civils. To carry a steamship of her lines and tonnage, 15,500, across the ocean in less than six days, more than 20,000 horse power must be developed by the engines, and 1,800 tons of coal must be consumed in developing this power. The screws, making 30 revolutions a minute, revolve 760,320 times during the voyage, and travel in the process a distance equal to one-third the circumference of the globe. The horse power necessary to drive the vessel at this speed would, if it were possible to apply it to lifting without loss from friction, raise the weight of the Eiffel Tower nearly 1,000 feet in twenty-five minutes. There enters the boilers 30 litres of water every second, or enough in the course of the voyage to cover the Champs de Mars, more than 160 acres in area, nearly 12 inches deep. The circulating pumps of the steamship carry during the voyage enough water to cover the Champs de Mars nearly 4.9 inches deep.

A Probable Solution.

He had sent it to all the magazines, but so cheap they seemed to hold it, its rejections were numbered in the teens. Until one day—he sold it!

But the reason why his story was bought, Young Scribbler couldn't unravel. Until he was struck by a brilliant thought: It had been "improved by travel!"

Died of Home-Sickness.

Edward Archer died at Sioux City, Iowa, recently of home-sickness. He had been sent away from home by his father, a wealthy man at Ponca, Neb., and forbidden ever to return.

THE NEW-DAILY SCHEME.

The friends at Omaha are trying to raise sufficient capital to start an American daily. They already have a fair start, but desire the assistance of friends everywhere in the United States. Can you take one or more shares, on account of true Americanism? This is their plan:

In answer to repeated requests we have finally consented to undertake the task of starting a DAILY AMERICAN in Omaha. This would be an easy thing to do if people were to act as they talk. Yet it will not be impossible, even if they do not, for there are thousands of patriots who are anxious to have the news— anxious to give the Protestant preachers as fair a hearing as is accorded to Roman priests and brilliant lecturers of the Jesuit Sherman stamp—who will respond to our call for subscribers for stock to enable us to establish a DAILY AMERICAN.

We have consulted with our friends, and they have suggested this plan: Increase the capital stock of the American Publishing Co. to \$150,000. Divide into 10,000 shares of \$15 each. Begin business when \$100,000 has been subscribed.

Each stockholder must be a subscriber.

Subscription price of the paper, first year, will be \$10; \$5 the second, and whatever the directors decide thereafter.

The management of the company will be placed in the hands of a board of directors, who will be elected from among the stockholders by a majority of the stock represented at the regular annual meeting.

The indebtedness will not be over 40 per cent of the capital stock at any time.

If you wish to help establish a DAILY AMERICAN, fill out and return to this office the following blank, keeping this statement as our part of the contract:

On demand, after \$100,000 of the capital stock of the AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY has been subscribed, I agree to pay to the AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, or order, the sum of ..... Dollars, being the purchase price of ..... Shares of the capital stock of the AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, of Omaha, Neb. Dated at (town) ..... (state) ..... this ..... day of ..... 1895. [Signed]

Also, please fill out the following blank for our information, as we do not want to have a Romanist associated with us in business:

I hereby state and make this a part of my contract with the AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY; That, I am a Protestant; that I belong to the following secret societies: ..... I further state that I am not the agent of a Roman Catholic or of any person who sympathizes with the fight being made by the pope and the hierarchy against the free institutions of this country. I further state and agree that I will accept the face value of my stock in the AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY at any time it may become apparent that I am working against the principles now advocated by the AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY. Further, I agree not to work against the AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY. (State) ..... this ..... day of ..... 1895. [Signed]

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Table with 2 columns: Name and Shares. Includes Omaha, Neb. (150 shares), Chicago, Ill. (100 shares), Brownsville, Neb. (50 shares), Winnetka, Neb. (25 shares), Boone, Ia. (25 shares), Minneapolis, Minn. (25 shares), Florence, Neb. (25 shares), Kansas City, Mo. (25 shares), Laramie, Wyo. (25 shares), Marion, Ohio (25 shares), Des Moines, Ia. (25 shares).

There are to be 10,000 shares. Each share is \$15, payable when \$100,000 has been subscribed. The capital stock is to be \$150,000. How many shares will you want? Let us have a daily.

A New Cause.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—Two priests were heard in a conversation on a street-car in this city discussing in an undertone the reasons for the decline in the membership of the Roman Catholic Church in this country. They attributed it to the decrease of immigration. This as the leading cause should, then, illustrate to the people of this country that immigration should be restricted.

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