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FASHION KING HOOPS HER UP

And Symptoms of Rebellion Are Manifest in Various Quarters.

CRINOLINE WILL BLOOM IN THE SPRING

Omaha Safeguarded by Broad Promenades-Bits of Life and Color Visible in Woman's World-Fashion Notes and Personalities.

The edict of the fashion king, Worth, for the restoration of the hoop-skirt has created sufficient excitement abroad to warrant cable accounts of the opposition aroused. It is said London is profoundly stirred over the threatened appearance of grinoline in the spring. Anti-crinoline leagues are being formed; women are being implored by advertisement to pledge themselves on postal cards that they never, never, never would submit, and the papers are flooded with impassioned correspondence. Through all this fervid chorus of outeries there is an obvious ground note of conviction that if crinoline appears they will fall victims to it despite themselves. On this side of the big pond there is considerable interest manifested, especially in the newspapers, many of which are filled with cuts illustrating the possible consequences of the innovation. "Any one who does not believe the crinois imminent," says a writer line the New York Sun, in "might spend a pleasant half hour in the study of a new dinner gown recently imported, and be stimulated in his reflections by remembering that inside the one gown is a wired ruffle gathered to the last degree of fullness. The greatly desired flare of other gowns is secured by a facing of buckram and a petticoat with three full flounces, one put on exactly above the other, and each in a different color. The lower half of the petticoat is gathered in a Spanish flounce to the upper part, which increases the flare. Besides, the skirts are so shaped as to give the jeculiar stand-out straight look 10w coveted instead of the clinging droop of last season's graces. The back of the gown gives a better idea of the great the skirt 8.5 illustrated in the modified 1837 dinner rich eau* of de gown Nil satin, which has a round skirt with five graduated rows of double ruche areo phane and a low-shouldered 1830 bodice with a searf waistband fastened behind with sash effect. An old-fashioned bertha of satin edged with lace and richly trimmed with spangles and beads falls over the full sleeves, which are encircled with many bands of the ruching and meet the gloves at the elbow."

It is a noticeable fact that the greatopposition to the crinoline is manifested in citles where narrow walks and streets are the rule. Omaha has little to fear with her broad thoroughfares and promenades. If danger threatens on the suburban streets, pedestrains can put in practice the populist motto, "Keep in the middle of the road.

No man should become engaged to a woman without having a perfectly frank talk with her in regard to his means... and the woman should be quite as hon ost in telling of her qualifications and willingness to undertake to master the problem of making a home on the income that seems assured to them both. writes Maria Parloa in a valuable article on the "Division of the Family Income" in the February Ladies' Home Journal. More than this, they both should go over this question deliberately, looking

used on different parts of the clothing (Get an oldfashioned clothes basket made to fasten folds or drapery, and were of twisted willow, line it with thickly wadded, quilted or tufted silk, just as quite ornamental. Thus you see first pins were much more useful to ladies than gentlemen. The Spanish manufacturers were permitted to sell their pins only during the Christmas holidays, and in that way gentlemen began to give the ladies of their respective families money at Christmas time with which to buy pins. At first they were very expen sive, costing as much as we now have to pay for a valuable piece of jewelry. However, after pins had become common and cheap, gentlemen continued the practice of giving their wives, daughters and sisters money to buy pins; in that way the term 'pin-money' originated, and it is now applied to an allowance made to a lady to buy any

for that which was closest. A mother,

scantily clad and crying, took out her

two little children. A wife buttoned herself in her long newmarket and ran,

leading her brown eared setter. A de-

voted son and daughter on the top floor

dressed warmly their helpless old

mother of 80 and waited to carry her, if

need be, across the fire escape. One woman put on a furlined cape over her

nightdress and came forth with a travel-

ing bag filled with silver. A young

widow ran for her new Sunday frock and

trait, Another came forth fully equipped

as for church, in jacket, tippet, hat and

crimps. Another young woman left all her belongings and fled in her night

dress, blistering her bare feet on the cin-

ders, and ran down the street calling for

a carriage. Another put her valuables

in her sealskin coat, and finding the

smoke not too threatening fished out her long tailed gown and the black silk sil-

houettes of her grandfather and grand-

mother, which she knew she couldn't re

wedded Prince Frederick Charles of

Hesse at Berlin last week, is the young-

est sister of the emperor of Germany,

and, it may be added, the least attrac-

his four-in-hand tie and scarf pin.

amusements. Among

One man contented himself with

took

place.

down the departed one's por-

you prefer. Then put the basket on the floor and this time, instead of filling it with clothes, just gently drop in the baby. The basket is peculiarly adapted to the needs of a baby who is just learning to stand alone. Its chief merit consists in its safety, for when the baby is once inside it cannot the baby is once inside it cannot possibly be harmed, and may stand up or sit down according to its own sweet youthful will.

The basket from which this idea is taken was lined with a faint shade of pink wadded silk, the outside and handles being silvered. A rattle tied to the basket and a rag doll were its sole decorations, and these were quite suffi-cient, according to the baby's idea. small articles she may need or desire. In a fire you get very close down to With one of these baskets in the nursery the baby may be safely left alone for a human nature. The other night an short time and be amused as well. apartment house took fire, says the New York Sun. There was no time but

There is a fashion in everything from a bow on a slipper to the announcement of a betrothal. There was a time when There was a time when the fair flancee. blushing and tremulous, whispered the secret only to her dearest friend, and the relatives on either hand, after decorous delay, carefully circulated the formal announcement among near friends. Now the wooer barely has time to get the knees of his trousers dusted before the story is blazoned forth at some great function, as Miss Davis' engagement was announced in the crush of the horse show. An English girl, triumphant at the consummation of her heart's desire, told all her friends at a fancy ball the glad tidings with "I'm engaged to Lord Beggy; that is he, the big Mephistopheles over there. He proposed in the billiard room an hour ago."

It seems to be a fashion for girls to cultivate eccentric accomplishments rather than to devote their time to piano strumming. Miss Elliot, daughter of an offleer in the United States Engineer corps at Washington, has gone about with her father while he superintended a bath robe, another dressed himself in government work until she has developed an interest in machinery and can discuss it more intelligently than most Princess Margaret of Prussia, who men. A gentleman of mechanical skill. knowing her propensity, took her down to inspect the engine in a steamer and was trying to explain its workings when he became so hopelessly entangled in his own demonstrations that Miss tive as far as personal appearance is concerned. She has the reputation, however, of being intellectually the Elliot quietly reversed the situation, and, to his astonishment and the enbrightest and eleverest of the family and gineer's malicious satisfaction, became the teacher herself.

has always been her mother's favorite as well as that of her lamented father. Perhaps she is more English in her A handy boot and shoe cupboard can be improvised out of any old packing case of suitable size. This can be fitted ways and tastes than any of her brothers and sisters, speaks English with even less accent than Queen Victoria's chilwith light matchboard pigeon-holes, dren and is fond of English sports and each holding a pair of shoes. If the lid her numerous is available (the case being stood upon accomplishments is that of driving four- | its side), it can be fixed to a pair of hinges in-hand and many of the American visand form a real miniature cupboard, which, being stained and Aspinalled, itors at Hamburg may have seen her tooling about a handsomely appointed will also serve as a seat or small table.

THREE PARISIAN COIFFURES THAT ARE CONSIDERED SMART.

They Won Prizes in the Tournament of the Society of Hairdressers Held at the French Capital Recently.

A recent issue of the London Daily Graphic contains an interesting description of the tournament of the Society of Hairdressors in Paris. Down the middle of the long room was a narrow table on which were mirrors arranged in five couples, back to back, and on each side of the table sat five young women. Behind each young woman stood a competitor for the society's prize at work on the lady's head.



care for complimenta remembers them forever, just the same Ribbons of gold utwisted into round

brooches are new. The handsomest are heavy and covered with raised work. Silk gloves are daning into use again, some long, very handsome ones for even-ing wear being among the new importa-

Handkerchiefs of pale pink, blue, lavender, green or yellow chiffon, hem-stitched and finished with a very narrow bordering of black lade, are shown.

Is or is not the threatened adoption of crinoline by the laftes a sign of greater progress? Whatevourmay be said either way it's certainly not a pull-back.

Natural flowers are again worn in the hair with dressy toilets, and very sweet they look for the adorning of fair young girls and women not too mature in charm. No girl was ever yet so homely that she couldn't find at least one thing to interest her in her looking glass. same thing might be said as well of every

A pretty dress finish for a young lady is a collar and yoke of net lace with a very deep frill of lace edging around the yoke. Deep flounces of lace edging finish the puffed sleeves.

Hairpins come now in sets of seven, two large and five small ones, cut from clear amber shell, with circular tips. Some of the finest ones are delicately tipped and inlaid with gold.

The China silk parasol, with huge floral designs in the silk, a frill about the edge, and a stick of ivory or of Dresden china, will appear with summer gowns of organdie and challis.

Mr. Hobson (during the spat)-Maria, I'm astonished. You're talking through your hat. Mrs. Hobson (with signifi-cance-Well, it's the same hat I've had for going on three winters now

There is to be a decided effort to popularize larger waists. The long, slender corset is to be crowded out of fashion if possible, and a more sensible and comortable style is confidently predicted. The sale of shaggy woolen fabrics, rough tweeds, cheviots, serges, striped and plaided camel's hair goods, etc., has been enormous this winter, very many of the dresses being made up with coat or ape en suite.

Many new skirts have each breadth gored, corded or piped the entire length. This is exceedingly becoming to stout figures, as it slopes the figure to the hips, and the full shoulders again accentuate any slenderness the waist may possess.

In new material there is a rich, thickribbed silk called phebus, which is the handsomest of its kind for reception dresses and combines most luxuriously with fur and the many lustrous velvets

which are its natural companions. In new stationery a pale lilac with address or monogram in darker tones is shown. Light and dark green are also shown, and a dark blue, with white let-tering, is a novelty. Gray in the softest

dove tints has the address in silver. All the stylish capes of the season have high collars in Elizabethan or Medici fashion, with fur on both sides, so that they can be turned up or down. Larger

boas or neckscarfs with larger muffs are popular this winter, these being deemed in accord with the types of dress now in vogue.

Fine lace or embroidered muslin scarfs are being much used for evening Women who have an eye for wear. color will seize the ppportunity these scarfs offer for touching up a sombericostume. When worn "gracefully scarfs of this sort add much to the appearance of a well dressed woman.

Fashionable mammas are, twisting up half of their little girls' hair in a psyche knot on the crown of the head, leaving the rest of the chevelure either floating on the shoulders or tied with a bow at the neck. With this arrangement the hair in front is worn either brushed straight back or with a little curled

tion as a student in medicine ever by a woman. She has taken a "doubla first" in the examinations at the London university. It is said that she attained excellence not by special cramming, but by steady, persevering hard work.

Miss Sallie Holley, who died recently at her home in Rochester, N. Y., had been a devoted worker for the negro race, both during the latter years of slavery and in the later efforts to help them through education. In the address at her funeral it was said that through her efforts many thousands of colored children had been fed. clothed. educated in the common branches of learning, provided with places in the north, and made self-supporting and self-respecting citizens. The material for the women's monu-

ment to the mother of George Washington is to be of Barre granite, and the contract, already awarded, calls for completion in 1895. This movement in nonor of Mary Washington has been in the main a woman's movement, and the memorial association which has it in charge was founded at the home of Mrs. Walte, widow of the chief justice. This association has a vice president and a branch in nearly every state, but the \$30,000 required for the completion of the monument is by no means subscribed.

In appearance Mrs. Taylor is gentle and refined, writes Alice Graham Me-Collin in an interesting sketch with portrait of the wife of the well known poet in the February Ladies' Home Journal. Her eyes are blue and her hair blonde, streaked with white. She dresses entirely in black since her widowhood. though in her earlier years she wore blue a great deal, as it was the color which was supposed to be especially be coming. Her voice is charmingly soft and low, and the very slight foreign accent which is perceptible but adds to its pleasant tones.

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each additional inch.

The oldest woman in the country died in Philadelphia, January 22. She was Catherine Sharp, and had she lived until February 5 next she would have been 115 years old. She was born in this city, and her father, John McDonald, fought under General Washington in both the French and Indian war and the revolution. Her claim to being the oldest woman in the country was sub-stantiated by the records of the census gathered in 1890. Her husband, John J Sharp, fought in the war of 1812 and died forty-two years ago. A few days ago she expressed a desire to die and said she had lived long enough. She was fond of ice cream and confectionery and had eaten a plate of ice cream just a few minutes before her death.

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Sayings of Real Children.

Clare was perched upon the fence post, swinging her chubby legs and singing at the top of her sound little lungs, says in 6 weeks. Other patients have been equally rucessfuel. Kate Fields' Washington. "Be careful, Clare," said I, as I passed by, "you might fall and break your

bones. I'm afraid you'll get hurt.' "Oh, don't be 'fraid," she answered re-assuringly, "I did fall down yesterday already, and I never even cracked."

1.4 "Well, papa," remarked Fred, junior, who had just been spanked for insubordination, "seems to me you must have been bad, too, when you was a little boy, cause you always want to have your own

way. Why buy a foreign article when you can get a better at home? Try Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne.

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at all sides of it. The changed mode of living, the self-denials, the added ex-pense of sickness, if it should come, all should be carefully considered. The man who for years has spent his income upon himself, living, perhaps, like his neighbor, who has a fortune back of him, will often be frightened at the picture of the future, which this careful weighing of the subject presents to him, and he may decide either to wait a few years or else do what, unfortunately, a great many young married peodle think they must do, go to a boarding house. The woman may have lived an aimless, careless life, her father being able to support her in comfort and, perhaps, ele The picture may have as little gance. charm for her as for the man who has asked her to marry him, and she, too, is glad to settle upon the boarding house is promising more style and ease less money than can the le home. This is one solufor simple tion of the problem. Another common happening is that either one or the other finds-or, perhaps, both the man and woman do-that they have not the independence and moral courage to be will-ing to live in such a simple, unfashionable manner as their means would com-pel them to. When two people feel that way it would be better for them and the orld at large that they remain single; for we have today too many people who are trying to live as if they had an income of many thousands, when, in fact, it is often the case that they have less than two thousand.

John Spaulding, a millionaire bache-lor living at the United States hotel, Boston, has just given eight servant girls employed in that hostery a total of nearly \$40,000. Mr. Spaulding is act-ively connected with the Revere Sugar Refining company of East Boston; is a director in the Boston & Albany road and a host of other corporations, being mensely wealthy. He owns a splendid place at Dorchester, but has a suite of rooms at the United States hotel every About Christmas time Spauldwinter ing told Landlord Haynes he would like to remember several of the women em-Several days later Spaulding ployes. gave eight little bundles to Mr. Haynes sister, with the request that she hand them to the servant girls and women. Hickey, knowing Spaulding's liberality, peeped into the pack-ages and was upset by finding twenty-five shares of preferred stock of Revere Sugar company in each. As the market value of this stock is \$120 the eight gifts aggregated \$24,000. When the young women were given their pres-ents one fainted from joy and most of them cried. This quite overcame Spaulding and he said he guessed he had made a mistake, for the dividend of 10 per cent on preferred stock could be drawn only semi-annually. So he made up eight additional rolls and in each of were fifteen shares of common stock of the same company on which dividends are payable quarterly. This stock was recently quoted at \$105, which made \$1,575 more for each girl as a holireminder, making a total present of \$36,600 for the eight.

A writer in Harper's Young People gives this explanation of "pin money." Pins were introduced into England by Pins were introduced into England by Catherine, first wife of Henry VIII. They were not, however, the well known small pointed instruments such as we use but were made of gold, silver, ivory and brass, many of them weighing na much as six or eight ounces. Such pins as those were worn in the hair and as an impossibility, don't be discouraged.

Fifty-five minutes were allowed to each confeur to operate on his subject's locks. The supply of subjects was replenished as required, according to the number of competitors, and when all had finished the annual ball of the hairdressers was opened. The subjects dropped their robes de coiffeur and mingled gayly with the-When all the competitors had finished their work and left the room the throng. subjects again took seats and the jury entered. This jury examined each head now closely scrutinizing the details of the work, now stepping back to catch the general effect. Then the judges retired and the balloting took place. The work of the three prize winners is shown above. It is to be feared that it will not appeal to the uneducated American taste.

drag in the vicinity of the Schloss. Princess Margaret is the goddaughter Without necessarily troubling about having a door the case could be covered with cretonne or chintz, padded on the of the queen of Italy, who visited Berlin at the time of her christening for the top with flock, and 'so form a settee: if purpose of attending the ceremony. so, the piece of material which should fail to cover the pigeon-holes is gener-

Feminine interest in London is focused ally tacked on to a sheet or cardboard just now upon the outfit for the bride or has heavy lead buttons slipped in the who is eventually destined to be queen of hem, so that it may fall firmly and keep Roumania. The wedding gown itself is the dust away. of pure white poult de sole, a heavy corded silk, and has a round-trained It is safe to say that no young woman skirt, embroidered deeply with pearls, crystals and a little silver. The em-broidery is of the finest workmanship, of any pretense to knowledge of the world will ever choose to appear at a theater, public concert, or lecture in a public hall, with a gown cut open at the wrought entirely by hand. The bodice has a full bertha of white velvet and puffed sleeves of the same material. The throat. or with uncovered arms, writes Mrs. Burton Harrison in the paper of her series, "The Well-Bred Girl in Society," in the February Ladies' Home Journal. A long cloak, which may be loosened and thrown back or veil will be of tulle fastened with orange blossoms. Princess Marie's three younger sisters are to be her only bridesmaids, and one will wear a brocade of silvery blue, and another a gown of ivy geranium pink. The little maid of carried on the arm in entering the theater, is the most satisfactory wrap; will be dressed - in a dainty frock of but many well-dressed women appear

rich corded silk of a delicate shade there in street costume, equipped as for deeper than cream, but clearer than afternoon teas, merely removing the ecru, and trimmed with Valenciennes outside jacket after they are placed. Twenty-four silk petticoats are in-

cluded in the bridal trousseau; nine dozen handkerehiefs, all of exquisite quality and embroidered with the cipher M, surmounted by the royal crown, and nine dozen of stockings, mostly silk, embroidered by hand, to match the costumes with which they will be worn, and each one marked with the initial and the crown. The great feature of the outfit is the wonderful beauty of the embroideries, the originality of the designs and the exquisite way in which they have been carried out.

Women never had, since the world Among the stylish fancies for youthful began, such an opportunity to show what business and executive capacity wearers for the early spring-gowns they possess as the Columbian fair furupon which the dressmakers are already nishes. They have to conduct on a work-are double-breasted round waists of plain cloth or velvet, in dark colors of blue, golden brown, dahlia or myrtle green; with plain cloth skirts large scale an enterprise which requires a large expenditure of money, and will challenge comparison with enterprises of equal magnitude in more practiced hands. No department of the fair is further along. The women's building apped on left side, and buttoned about half a yard down. On some of these flaring skirts are rows of trimming was the first to be roofed. Mrs. matching the decorations on waist and sleeves; on others there are merely the very effective buttons with velvet-piped Palmer has kept not only within her appropriations, but at the close of the first year had a balance to buttonholes. her credit of \$7,748.70. This balance is made of cloth like the skirt. Secretary Foster has transferred to her credit this year, which leaves the woman's board \$91,841.32 to the better. Some of the handsomest new capes are ined with light colored brocades. In her recent report to the president of The latest fancy in the way of femithe fair Mrs. Palmer says she has re-ceived and answered since the beginning nine shirt buttons is a diamond set in platinum. of her duties 42,425 letters. In every way congress has been liberal to the Hats with brim projecting far over the face are very much liked by young

women, and has trusted them to conduct their own affairs in their own way. Should there happen to be a haby in the family and yet at the same time an unpleasant shrinkage in the family bank

Plaids of all sorts are in demand and plaid waists with plain skirts are liked account, so that a nurse girl is regarded young ladies. Even the girl who pretends she doesn't

combination.

ladies.

terial.

friuge, which is more becoming. It is by the thousaud and one extravagant little toilet trifles that the ultra-

fashionable girl attains distinction in dress. There is a new mode in the wearing of muffs, even later than that of suspending the muff by a gold or silver chain set with pearls, and more genteel. because less conspicuous. A regular muff ribbon, with slides and clasps of solid silver to regulate its length, now takes the place of the chain, and is of dark brown satin or black to match the color of the fur. A bunch of fresh vio-lets nestles in the fur of the muff, or one or two deep crimson roses may be worn.

Among the neat and stylish models for house dresses for the early spring are those of French camel's hair, in lime leaf green, sumach red, auburn brown and other fashionable shades, with round waists of shepherd's check in green and cream, brown and ecru, red and apricot, black and white, etc. These checked waists are joined to the camel's hair skirts, which are finished at the foot with a deep border of the checked wool. The bodices have revers, forearm pieces

and collars of velvet matching the dark color of the check in shade. Talk About Women.

The Toronto working girls have organized a labor union for mutual protection and just rights. Ella Wheeler Wilcox is one of the best dancers in her "set." She is a poet-

fourth

Some of the new bonnets have the

white tulle cap fronts, but these are most

most fashionable mixtures is black and pink, and an easy way of making a dark hat or boanet becoming to a brunette is

to line the brim with vieux rose velvet.

This shade seems to throw a soft, pretty

light on the face. If one's complexion

studying one's hat brims. Some of the

lose fitting small bonnets made of velvet

have the quaint little old-fashioned cur-

tain at the back made of the same ma-

The Latest in Fashions.

Plain cloth in combination with fancy

The forearm of the sleeve

not of the best, it is worth while

trying to the complexion. One of the

ess of motion as well as of passion. Florence Howe Hall, who has been elected president of the New Jersey

Woman Suffrage association, is a daugh ter of Julia Ward Howe. A sister of General Butler, eleven years lder than he, is now living near the old Butler homestead in Nottingham, N. H.

She is the widow of Daniel S. Stevens. Mrs. Lucy Whitney Wood of Barre, Vt., who celebrated her 107th birthday last week, shows no sign of mental feebleness. Her ofdest son, aged 80 years, lives with her.

Mrs. Tessier, a widow, has supported herself and four supplichtldren for three years by delivering daily newspapers in Toledo, O., and managed to lay by a little for an emergency into the bargain. Miss Florence Bassom of Williams-town Mass., who will take the title of Ph. D. next June from Johns Hopkins university, will be the first woman to

receive such an honor from that institution.

Mrs. Charles Carroll of New York made an arctic voyage as part of her wedding trip in 1890. The wife of Cap-tain Healy has made four cruises to the Arctic ocean ou the Vevenue cutter Bear with her husband.

Miss Anna Dawes, daughter of Senator Dawes of Massachunetts, is said to be asked to more differs and luncheons than any other woman in Washington, for her pleasing wit, and agreeable manners make her a most delightful guest. Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott is now to be-

ome a lecturer as well as a writer. She has given some parlor talks in a modest way lately and her success in that direc tion encourages her to address the public from the platform. The Salvation Army in England will form one of her

Women are, when put to it, the most unselfish creatures in the world. Here is one in Kansas who is not only willing to support her husband while he is figured wool or silk goods is a favorite bumming around with the politicians, but is paying, on the instalment plan, for his first wife's funeral expenses.

Miss Louise Aldrich Blake, eldest daughter of a Herefordshire clergyman has just achieved the highest distinc-

