SSIP FOR THE FAIR SEX

MS OF INTEREST ON THE FASHIONS.

s for Female Employes—Passing Styles in Jewelry—White Skirts in Hair Cloth.

TS FOR FEMALE EMPLOYES.

e New Hampshire Legislature has cted a law, says the Boston Medi- and Surgical Journal, compelling y person, firm or corporation em- ying females in any manufacturing, hanical or mercantile establish- t in the State to provide suitable s for the use of females so employ- and shall permit the use of such s by them when they are not neces- ily engaged in the active duties for ch they are employed. A fine of less than $10 or more than $30 for h offense is the penalty prescribed a violation of the law.

ASSING STYLES IN JEWELRY.

ere is a drawer full of coral jewelry. nnot sell it at any price! Here is a set I paid $440 for. You can have r $10. Why? Out of fashion, and ne can tell whether it will again be e the mode for half a century. Here cat's-eye—they are all a species of net—that cost me 800 francs. It no price at all upon it now. A few s ago "melee" diamonds formed in ings were the rage. What do I n by "melee?" They are the small iants, ranging from one-quarter n to the one-sixty-fourth of a carat. e is a "melee" brooch for which e years ago I asked $720; I can du- te it now for $225. But three years "melee" diamonds sold for $600 $700 a carat; now they have e value.—Philadelphia Times.

ITE SKIRTS IN HAIR CLOTH.

ith the return to favor of the stiff, te skirt, the laundry bills are reve- ons. Many woman prefer, not so h from economy as for the real lik- for them, the white haircloth petti- s made to wear with any indoor k. The material is stiff as any- g in the market. It is cut so as to he hips like a glove, the fullness ght in a great bunch at the center e back, from which it flares in the t aggressive fashion. The foot be trimmed in all sorts of pretty fanciful ways. Among the smart- are frills of the haircloth, covered ly with tiny frills of Valenciennes, set close together so as to over- Of course, these skirts do not der, and so may be treated to any of fantastic decoration.

OSE TROUBLESOME TRESSES.

ery often the hair falls and tonics e of little avail. In this case it is to massage the scalp. Not infre- ntly the scalp becomes tight on the d. This prevents circulation, the cles of the hair become anaemic, as a result the hair falls. The remedy is to give the head a course massage, which is easily and simply e. Place a hand on each side of upper part of the face, with the mbs pressed on the head behind the and the little fingers near where eyebrows begin; then put the other ers over the head, and for ten or ve minutes gently work the scalp kwards and forwards. Finally, the thumb and forefinger pinch scalp all over, continuing until the d begins to tingle; ths loosens the p from the bone and starts the cir- tion. Keep up this treatment night morning until the hair ceases to

YSICAL DEVELOPMENT FOR GIRLS.

he mother's responsibility for the sical well-being of her family does stop, however, with the provision ourishing food. If there are girls he family, the same care must be n to their physical development is considered necessary for the s. There will be no flat-chested hen when common sense regulates daily life of growing girls. There ortunately, so widespread an inter- n physical culture, nowadays, that girls have to be urged to take the ed exercise; but judgment and in- gence should direct this so that it adapted to individual needs. It is as great a sin to allow a child to on too much flesh as it is not to the body to take it on in the right e; and wise exercise and diet can late both evils. The time is for- tely fast approaching when a her must feel it a disgrace not to w how to do this, and recognize it f the first importance to acquire knowledge necessary to secure the leal perfection of her children.

DON'T TURN AND STARE.

o women pass each other in the t of a provincial town; they are acquainted, yet it is long odds that of them turns around to look after ther very short odds against both s so. It is not the gait, or the fig- or the hair of the stranger that has cted attention. It is the dress, and the person within it. The gentle chists who are busy organizing debrutalization of man will, of e, attribute this little failing to the

[illegible] by reason of man's tyranny in excluding women from boards of directors and other intellectual arenas.

It may be conceded that psycology and betterment are more recondite fields than millinery, but this would be but a dull world and far uglier than it is if every woman had a soul above chiffons. Odds grenadine and tarlatan! that were a consummation by no means desirable. No, let all men who have eyes to see withal or hearts to lose set great store by the pains bestowed on pretty dressing; but if one may speak and live, the art should be studied with subtler tact that is sometimes seen. It should be better concealed. It is distressing to see a young woman's eyes wandering over the dress of her with whom she is talking, for if the mind be engaged in taking note of external detail, conversation ceases to be intercourse, and becomes the crackling of thorns under the pot.

NEEDLEWORK FOR THE GIRLS.

Mothers who wish to teach their little daughters needlework thoroughly and systematically will perhaps like to know something of the modern school methods for doing the work, which make it both interesting and easy, as they proceed in a scientific and carefully thought out fashion, step by step from the simple to the more difficult. In one training school the lessons are given on material known as railroad canvas, and on it the little pupils are taught to take the even length stitch in which just s many threads are taken up as are left; the basting stitch, which makes an even line as a mark or guide for other stitches; then the even back stitch, overhand stitch, and hemming. When this much can be done with accuracy and neatness, the pupil next works on a linen canvas that is finer and softer than the first, and though, like that, it is woven in squares that are easily seen and that make a guide for the stitches, the stitches already learned are repeated on this, and in addition hemstitching, catstitching, buttonhole stitching, and feather stitching are taught. These pretty stitches taken with gay thread on ecru canvas make an all over design, and when completed is made into a pretty bag, of which the child is justly proud. Next simple cutting is done, the first object being a gingham workbag shaped like a parallelogram. After that comes the darning of stockings and linen, and a little more advanced cutting. A very large doll is used as the model in learning to cut and fit clothes for little children. Patching comes quite late in the course.

FASHION NOTES.

Grass linen embroidered in white is a choice novelty summer dress goods.

Some new spring wraps are gay little fantasies of brocaded silk and velvet.

Veils with very large dots are considered the correct thing this season.

The crepe veil reaching just to the waist line is worn by the youthful widow.

Narrow black satin ribbon, combined with lace insertion, makes a smart summer bodice.

A silk that costs $8 a yard looks as though a bottle of ink had been spilled over its surace.

An evening colarette of ermine cut in deep points is edged with a jabot effect of white chiffon.

The biggest craze of the season are the neck ruffs, which are selling in every imaginable combination.

When your white satin neck ribbons get soiled brush them with soap and water and lay out on a marble slab to dry.

Belts will be worn with simple costumes. Round waists of the dressy order have the broad empire sash of silk or velvet.

The new woman now has her shirt waists made to order, just as her father, husband and sweetheart have their linen measured.

A handsome traveling wrap is made of plum-colored cloth, with velvet revers, collar and cuffs. It is lined with soft satin and closed with very large buttons.

Long ends and loops of ribbon will be fastened to the shoulders of summer gowns, with two hanging in front after being caught to the belt and the others floating at the back.

Many of the new capes are caught at the back by a belt or ribbon bow and have long ends showing a hint of the mantle. All capes seems to be made with interlinings this season.

Some of the new poke bonnets have already been in evidence on several heads among the smart set. It is significant that only the prettiest of pretty women have had the courage to appear in them.

Some new gloves have tiny bows of ribbon over each button, a novelty that will scarcely appeal to the average woman, who has all she can do to keep the buttons of her gloves on, and will not want the additional burden of bows to look after.

Bracelets are being offered again after a considerable absence, but they are not as yet meeting with a very cordial reception. They are shown in plain and twisted rather heavy bars, and do not clasp, but slip over the hand by means of an adjustable spring.

Driven From the Citadel.

The warmth of spring and summer may do much to relax the muscular system and make many feel much more comfortable, but there is this about the old enemy rheumatism, that when he once takes hold, he tries to hold the citadel at all seasons of the year. But whether this arch enemy lurks in the muscles, joints, bones or the nerves, he is such an enemy to human happiness that he must be driven out of any stronghold. It was planned long ago to do this, and St. Jacob's Oil as a knight in battle has scored wonderful victories. At all times he is ready to overcome and conquer this fiend of pain, and does it as surely and certainly as knights of old extirpated the Saracen. So no one should be deceived by the mild weather of spring to trifle with it either in chronic or transient form. Use the great remedy for pain and get rid of it once and for all.

One of the missionaries in Seoul, Korea, n the third Sunday in November baptized a baby of ten months and his great-great-grandmother. The parents, grandparents and great-grandparents were already members of the Church.

When Traveling,

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cent and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption.—It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, 1894.

Michigan has 35,000,000,000 feet of pine standing.

If you have tried Dobbins' Floating-Borax Soap you have decided to use it all the time. If you haven't tried it you owe it to yourself to do so. Your grocer has it, or will get it. Be sure that wrappers are printed in red.

China has to-day twenty-six ports open to foreign commerce.

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory, Binghamton, N. Y.

England pays $70,000,000 yearly for foreign dairy produce.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

In Turkey no stain attaches to the name of a man who was once a slave.

The Lion Got Cage-Sick.

An African lion got away from a circus at Perryville, Ohio, the other day, and took to the woods. After five days it came to the conclusion, apparently, that it was better off in the circus, and returning, quietly resumed its place in its cage.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

RIPANS TABULES

Mr. Charles Austin Bates, the famous advertising writer, makes a specialty of medical advertisements. He has studied medicine and has a habit of analyzing the ingredients of every medicine about which he is asked to write, refusing to write advertisements for medicines which he cannot indorse. He says of Ripans Tabules: "I had the formula and went through it from the ground up. I found that every one of the ingredients was put in for some special purpose, and was good for the purpose intended. I have as much confidence in Ripans Tabules as I have in anything I ever wrote about. I take them myself when I have eaten a little too much or feel nausea or symptoms of headache coming on, and I find them quicker to act than any medicine I ever took. I know some people who think they can't possibly get along without them. My wife went to call one day on some friends she had known always. She found they swore by Ripans Tabules. They did not know that she knew anything about them or that I had written anything for them. By the way, if you swallow them properly, you don't taste anything in the mouth. Swallow them quickly and you are all right. You can feel their action in the stomach almost immediately; a very pleasant sensation."

Ripan's Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail, if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

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PATENTS granted to New Yorkers for the week ending March 24, 1896, as reported by OSCAR A. MICHEL & CO., Patent Attorneys, Room 33, WORLD BUILDING, N. Y.: Elastic bands for necktie, J. Baumgarten; generating acetylene (2 pat.), W. C. Clarke; darning holder, M. P. C. Hooper; car fender, O. G. Hallenbeck; detergent composition, F. T. James; fireproof paint, S. Kalamaikowski; changeable gearing, F. H. Lefroy; adjustable garment pattern, A. Livingston; warp machine for knitting trimming, A. Ward; process of manufacturing gas, A. W. Wilkinson; hitching device, H. W. Chamberlain; dress stay, J. Janowitz; automatic shut-off valve for engines, H. Rochemovits; fare register, S. M. Balzer; electric connector, P. H. Fielding; controlling the flow of liquids, W. A. Hull; dumbwaiter, A. Larsen; trolley, P. F. O'Shaughnessy; punching machine, F. Phillipp; toe clip for velocipedes, S. L. Ruden; watch bow fastener, I. Simpson; hair curler, L. C. Wegefarth; zinc support for batteries, H. J. Brewer; skating floor, K. Mayer; designs (4 pat.), H. O. Schmidt; trade marks, C. G. Skillings, W. Menzel & Son, H. Feder, F. V. Huepe, A. F. Richardson, Heydebrand Safety Window Co., all of New York; roasting furnace, J. B. F. Herreshoff; telephone switch, W. A. Moore; metal tube, J. Carlson; square, C. H. Biggs; jenny for winding bobbins, H. L. Edge; sewing machine, C. G. Rust; boiler cleaner, M. Misic; lock rack for hats, L. H. Latimer; designs, C. F. Gedney; trade marks, Salade Francaise Co., all of Brooklyn; controller for electric motors, E. D. Priest, Schenectady; electric elevator, E. W. Rice, Jr., Schenectady; button or stud case, C. F. Benedict, West New Brighton; bicycle skirt, C. E. Dockham, New Brighton; sandbox for cars, A. W. Ham, Lansingburg; valve seat cleaner, J. W. Moore, Lansingburg; steam boiler, J. J. Tonkin, Oswego; swivel, W. A. Jameson, Niagara Falls; box covers fastener, D. W. Keeler, Cattaraugus; automatic sprinkler, J. G. Westbrook, Gardenburg; bean planter, C. H. Bidwell, Medina; machine for coloring paper, L. De Jonge, Jr., Stapleton; designs, T. D. Brown, Canandaigua; W. F. Brown, Newark; trade marks, Hovey & Clark, Bainbridge; A. W. Moore, Rochester; G. S. Graves, Buffalo.

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Your blood in Spring is almost certain to be full of impurities—the accumulation of the winter months. Bad ventilation of sleeping rooms, impure air in dwellings, factories and shops, overeating, heavy, improper foods, failure of the kidneys and liver properly to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are the prime causes of this condition. It is of the utmost importance that you

Purify Your Blood

Now, as when warmer weather comes and the tonic effect of cold bracing air is gone, your weak, thin, impure blood will not furnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Sarsaparilla stands unequalled. Thousands testify to its merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicine. Get Hood's, because

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Many other bargains we cannot mention here. Cut this out, send with ten 1c stamps and receive a book showing other styles of wagons and cost. Our book will tell actual cost of making wagons, also the large profit made by home dealers. We also make a proposition to sell our goods whereby you may profit and no longer be misled by large profit dealers. Only 150 to move all, and we furnish goods at prices shown. References: Sidney National Bank, Sidney, N. Y.; North & Co., Bankers, Unadilla, N. Y. PHELPS CARRIAGE CO., Box 303, Sidney, N. Y.

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