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SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST ON THE FASHIONS.

Gurling the Hair-The Hideous Hat With Conical Crown---The Perplexing Chate laine Buckle---Fashion Notes.

#### FOND OF PRECIOUS STONES.

Mrs. Cleveland is very fond of dia-monds, and all the jewels Mr. Cleve-land has given her have always been land has given her have aways set with these stones. Mrs. Olney likes pearls, but all the other ladies of the cabinet prefer diamonds. Mrs. Mrs. Kinley thinks that opals bring good luck, and has a handsome set of diameter.

her on Christmas tour years Mrs. Bryan cares little for jeweis of for any other feminine ornaments. New York Advertiser.

### JEWELED SKIRT GRIPS.

With the wide skirts come man parameters in jeweled skirt grips, and rafety pins of gold owed their popularity to the blonse, whose belt they fast ened down securedy to the jupe. Grips ened down securedy to the jupe. Grips and have a strong gold eye attached to the reverse side, in which the hook that is usually sewed on the band of the skirt is fastened. Some of them are plain, but substantial: others are a mass of delicate filierce work and studded with fewels. They are useful articles for that is Mue. Laurier is a handsome woman of about forty-five, with that type of good looks which is reverse side, in which the hook that is further than the features, clear blue eyes, silvery hair, a fresh, girlish expression in youthful fewels. They are useful articles for that its Mue. Laurier, as no camera can ever do her justice.

As Mile. Zoe Lafontaine, of Montreal, she was a noted beauty. As Star-Sayings.

#### INFLUENCE OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Walter Damrosch, the distinguished Walter Damrosch, the destinguished and compeser, of New York, says of the wamen's clubs of the West; eThe especially interesting features of the artistic life in Western towns are the women's clubs, and in these the culture and intellectual life seems to be centered. They have a tremendous beforement and it is threach their ofand it is through their ofthat the fine concetts are given forts that the fine concerts are given and that the artists are persuaded to come there. We know very little in New York of what happens in other cities of the country, but it would sur-prise New Yorkers to see the activity with which the alab means artistical with which the club women advance interests of culture in Western

#### CURLING THE HAIR.

Curling is a process which should be curring is a process what shows under taken most carefully. Heating with irons should be avoided as much as possible. When using them, give yourself plenty of time. The hasty use of overheated irons is the cause of many short, fuzzy-looking fringes one. The best blan for curling the

many short, fuzzy-looking fringes one sees. The best plan for curling the hair is to put it into curling pins over night, as the constant use of irons causes the hair to wither and snap. It is not desirable to use curling fluids; but as it is sometimes very diffi-cult to keep the hair in curl, especially in summer, when the forehead is apt to get damp with perspiration, it may be useful to know of the following be useful to know of the following simple preparation: Mix ten or twelve grains of carbonate of potash with a pint or more of warm soap and water. Froth the water by brisk agitation, then dip the brush into this solution, and moisten the hair with it before curling at night.

#### THE HIDEOUS HAT WITH A CON-ICAL CROWN.

whirligig of fashion has sud-The whiring of fastion has such denly brought us once again the hideous hat with a conical crown that is the exact replica of the sugar-loaf style of other days, always suggestive of witches, black cats and broomsticks. of witches, black cats and broomsticks. Some years ago the shape was known, as the Amazon. There is very little brim to speak of—the hat is in fact mostly crown, tapering upward in the most aggressive, aspiring manner. Where ambition in this direction will end remains to be seen. At present the limit is about fifteen inches, Grotesque is the word wherewith best to describe these conical hats. They seem to have suddenly sprung upon us, and are like nothing dressy that has seem to nave sunderny spring apon as and are like nothing dressy that has been worn for many seasons past, the utility "Alpine" approximating it slightly in outline. The new shape tapers almost to a point at the top of the crown, and its exaggeration is increased by its trimmings.

other things. One thing, however, which other things. One thing, however, which there has never been any means of carrying with any comfort, and which is almost indispensable to the young woman who exposes her precious nose to the midsummer sun, is the bit of powder and thuy puff with which to cover up the too ruddy glow induced the direct or reflected trays. Those are whose how becomes the pulled. cover up the too ruddy glow induced earnest, self-sacrificing devotion and by direct or reflected rays. Those up. loving life was lived out beside that ticles have been inclosed in a silver little old spinning-wheel?

nutshell about one size and shape of an English walnut, which can be bung on nuisuen about the size and snape of an English wainut, which can be hung on the chatelaine. It contains, beside the powder puff, which fills half the shell, a smelling-salts bottle, with places for five or six pins around the sides of it, and a time mirror which forms the results of the sides of the sid five or six pins around the sides of it, and a tiny mirror, which forms the partition between the two parts, and which also has a place for "his photograph" on the other side of it. It may, therefore, be used to take the place of the separate smelling-salts bottle and mirror, besides its own use as a powder box, and by combining three articles in one help solve the problem of what to wear on one's 'chateiaine.—Chicago Times-Herald.

#### WIFE OF CANADA'S PREMIER.

Mme. Laurier, wife of Wilfred Laurier, the new Premier of Canada, is an

French-Canadian gentlewoman. For many years she has not only led in French society at the capital during parliamentary sessions, but has ful-filled with gentle dignity all those other anifold social offices which fall to the of the wife of him who leads his

that is Mme. Laurier, as no camera can ever do her justice.

As Mile. Zoe Lafontaine, of Mon-treal, she was a noted beauty. As: Mme. Wilfrid Laurier, she is a noted chatelaine and sweet helpimeet—one as able as she is quiet and tasteful. The Laurier home is at Arthabaska-The Laurier home is at Artinabassa, ville a small Quebec town, a quaint old house set in eight acres of land, where the statesman has quiet for taking his rest and Mure, Laurier opportunity for cultivating the plants and flowers which comprise one of her chief

minister of the crown of Canada, he is sure of near sympathy, and a wife to encourage, stimulate and strengthen hin. Lesser virtue, perhaps, but one which appeals to the nind feminine, is that Mmc, Laurier knows how to dress becomingly and well. Her costumes are as quiet as her manners are.—New Orleans Picavune. Orleans Picayune.

#### MY GRANDMOTHER'S SPINNING WHEEL.

For my summer outing, writes a cor-For my summer outing, writes a cor-respondent of the Chicago Times-Herald, I wandered back into the mountains of Pennsylvania, and hunted up an old familiar friend of my childhood's early days. It was my grandmother's little old spinning-wheel, and once more Learefully look-ed it all over. I put my foot on the treadle, made the crank turn, the wheel go round, the band play and the spindle hum. I examined the pure white flax

go round, the band play and the spined hum. I examined the pure white flax still on the distaff, placed there so wany years ago, and not used, per-lays, because she had worn out her pattern, or it may have been because the once busy hands were laid to rest, and the unfinished work was put away in monory of the deft fingers and trein memory of the deft fingers and tire-less body that never thought of self,

less body that never mough of sen-but always of others.

It was a very simple, old-fashioned machine, but as I again applied my foot and set this long idle wheel in mo-tion I found mine was not a cunning hand. I drew thown a few films of flax, and attempted to spin, but I could not and attempted to, spin, but I cound not draw out a single thread. I even attempted to coax the muse by singing softly an old ballad, but the art came not, and deaf was the ear to all my pleadings. And then I thought how much my grandmother must have known of actual, practical, everyday life.

She could cook and wash and bake. "tidy up the house," and then spin and dye, and weave, and make up all kinds of garments, and besides look after the thousand nameless duties common to

such a housewife. As she spun her daily allotment and in low, sweet voice humined a tune consonant with her heart's fond aspirtitions. I really wonder how many silent dreams were woven in her brain about her far-away childhood days "beyond the deep blue sea" and its hallowed associations; her home, its nover-ending duties; her children and in low, sweet voice humined a tune BUCKLE.

The chatelaine buckle, though a very useful article, is sometimes a source of much perplexity to the girl who wears it. Just which one of the numerous against passed away, and with it an interesting and unique people. The tolled accessories it is the most necessing and unique people, arry to have constantly at hand is a faird question for her to settle. There is her smelling salts, her nail file, engagement patisity rectain purse penelt, they mirror, glove buttomer and adozen other things. One there were an interest amounting to over \$60, furnished a sufficient supply for the youngsters. But the juvenile population of Los Gatos under the beneficent influences of the glorious climate of callfornia, grew so rapidly that the annual amount was found, insufficient to sweeten the palates of the host. responsiontries and demands are not now equally as additions and exacting.

However, with greater wealth and more luxuries and though our educational advantages are better, our homes more comfortable, our clothing of a finer and softer texture, still, after all, is it not possible that a more earnest, self-sacrificing devotion and

#### FASHION NOTES.

Small fur capes are included in the summer resort outfit

Some golden straw hats are designed for early autumn wear.

Long sashes bordered with lace will be seen on dressy theatre costumes. Nainsook shirt waists that are made to order look very charming under little black reefer jackets.

Yachting gowns trimmed with white shed this adornment in serve as walking costumes. adornment in winter and

If you are fortunate enough to pos bronzes put them in a strong light; bles, on the contrary, should marbles, on the contrar always rest in half shadow. Princesse dresses are very handsome

when made of appropriate materials, and these should always have consisency enough to stay in place and not A novelty garden hat is made of shirred mull, and trimmed with loops and puffs of the fabric and sprays of

white and purple lilac, with a border of violets below the edge of the brim at the back. Collect all your odd coins if you

Collect all your odd coins if you are slender waisted and fond of belts. Pierced at the ends and sewed to a bit of ribbon they are the novelty of the hour, perhaps more odd than beautiful, but still fashionable. Fancy pins and combs are as fash-

ionable as they were two seasons ago Already the shops are showing new designs in gold and precious stones. One of the most popular and effective ornaments for the lucky woman who can afford it is a pair of diamond rings mounted on springs.

With the present fashionable sleeves long gloves are worn. The most approved gloves are quite plain, and either in the buttoned wrist or the allof-the-way buttoned, as one may fan aborately embraidered or heavily stitched gloves are not so much favored by the best trade as the severely plain-styles.

flowers which comprise one of her chief joys.

Mine, Laurief is a devout Roman catholic, but bread-minded and sympathetic to all. Whatever burden and care of responsibility comes to the first minister of the errown of Canada, he is sure of near sympathy, and a wife to follow. fabrics and in contrasting shades of blue and green.

A stylish bonnet is made of closely A stylish bonnet is made of closely puffed chiffon over a frame covered with fine jet beads. The brim is covered with very closely gathered rosettes of the chiffon, with a tiny rhinestone buckle in the middle of each. A thick cluster of birds-of-paradise feathers, with fans of the chiffon, are the trimming.

For traveling and street dresses the stiff material known as hop-sacking is already shown as an autumn novelty. already shown as an autumn novelry. The preferred color is invariably gray, though the tan shades are not entirely neglected. Bright dark green basket cloth will also be in favor for the same purpose, while English checked suiting, black and red, will be used.

Every lady has occasion for stylish and dainty dressing sacques. An attractive model is made with a full, long basque, backs and fronts extending from the shoulder-seams straight down. The space between the fronts is filled in with a shirred vest made of alternate strips of lace—insertion and muslin. The sides of the fronts\_are trimmed The sides of the fronts are trimmer with insertion, and the edges are finished with a very narrow lace; the sleeves are made of alternate strips of muslin and lace, and a fall of lace over the wrists is headed by ribbons with bows.

#### A Remarkable Bequest.

A modern Santa Claus truly was George W. Teasdale one of the early settlers of Oakland, Cal., and when he died, twenty-three years ago, there was found a provision in his will which will ver keep his memory green among the chool children of Los Gatos. The sum of \$900 was ordered to be

deposited in the bank at San Jose, the annual interest from which was to be drawn on Memorial Tay and invested in candy, which should be equally distributed among the boys and girls attending the public schools of Los Gatos. The only request made in connection

with the bequest was that his little friends would see that his grave was never neglected or destroyed. On ev-ery Memorial Day the children cover the Teasdale grave with the choicest

flowers For the first few years after Mr.

Professor Beefelt says the head, according to correct preperties, should be one-seventh of the bedy. The distance between the eyes the length of the eye. The distance from the timer angle of the eye to the dividing line of the lips should measure from two and a quarter to two and a half inches. Also, that a man should weight twenty-eight between the eyes the length of the nounds to every foot of his height.

## WHAT MEXICANS EAT.

An American's Accou at of a Dist President's House.

"Many Americans and other foreigners have made the complaint of the highly seasoned sameness in Mexican fare, and all kinds of Lattin cookery," writes Edward Page Gaston in the Ladies' Home Companion, "but one who has ever sit at table with the distinguished residents of Chapultepec (President Diaz and family) could find no cause for criticism on this or any other reasonable score. The cuisine is unmistakably Mexican, but the dinner is so well selected that the most discriminating taste finds itself thoroughly enso well selected that the most discrim-inating taste finds itself thoroughly en-ipoying the novel quality of the repast. The soup comes on with its thickening of roasted pea flour and hard-foasted bread in lieu of crackers, followed by the ever-present eggs and their eternal

of other delicacies dear to One of the dishes the Latin gusto. One of the dishes served, if the dinner be a typical Mexi-can one, is the far-famed mole de guajelote, which has come all the way guajetote, which has come all the way down from the days of the Montezu-mas, bringing with it the highly savor-ed pleasures of roast turkey, over-spread with a heavy dressing of pep-per, chile and rich seeds. The tortifia, a small, thin paucake made of hand-ground-corn, is popular among the a small, time paneause manee or mane ground-corn, is popular among the rich and poor, and this will appear, deftly rolled, and containing finely hashed meat, strongly impressed with chile and a milder dash of garlic, the whole making up the toothsome enchil leds. There are accommaniments of There are accompaniments of lada.

lada. There are accompaniments of freshly sliced tomatoes, spiced lettuce, radishes and varied relishes, and from time to time there appear other more substantial viands. The ever-present frijole beans appear, delicately brown-ed in lard, as only a Mexican cocinera can prepare them; stuffed articholes and munton—chops—come—familiarly chore as de small white fish from the and mutton chops come familiarly along, as do small white fish from the niong, as an sain mear-by lakes, and escalloped cysters from the Mancha, both served as a mid-dinner course.

"For dessert there are ices, preserved

fruits, elaborately prepared man lades, nuts and raisins, and a great riety of rich, fancily frested and jellied cakes of small size, called pasteles lied cakes of small size, called pasteles. Home-prepared extract of coffee is poured into the cup of each person at the table, to finish the meal, and the two or three spoenfuls of this syrup-thick and lye-streng composition are plentifully drewned with hot milk, making a cup of coffee of such delicate taste that its memory will linger to go on the best things in all long as one of the best things in all Mexico.

### Setback for a Practical Joker.

While John Chamberlin loved a harmless practical joke, he would not tolerate anything that would wound the feelings of stranger or friend, and he was constantly watchful to prevent newly made acquaintances from at-tempting to emulate him, at the ex-pense of the confort and sometimes the safety of others.

With the expectation of receiving Chamberlin's approval and creating a

reputation as a joker, a prominent politician, with more money than refine ittican, with more money than remner ment of sentiment, procurred a half dozen large and lively lobsters and tied them so they could not escape in a bed where an equally unrefined fel-low politician was to sleep. In great glee he confided in Chamberlin, who immediately sent a porter to the room.

immediately sent a porter to the room, with instructions to remove the lobsters and lock the door of the practical joker's room, after placing the baggage in the hall... A clerk came out on the plazza and handed the politician his bill. "What's this?" he asked. "Ain't I's good for this amount? Why, I could buy the hotel if I wanted to, John." "Well, perhaps you could." replied Chamberlain. "but you can't buy me with it. I guess you belong down where they consider it real, genuine sport to souse bridegrooms in horse sport to souse bridegrooms in horse sport to souse bracegrouns in lorse troughs and to tie tin pans to dogs' tails. There's the place to play your lobster tricks, not here."

The politician paid his bill and had the decency to keep away from Chamberlin's forever thereafter.—Atlanta Lournal.

Journal.

# The Earth's Animals.

A recent computation places the en tire number of species of animals which up to the present time have been which up to the present time have been described. by naturalists at 300,000. Many new species are added every year as previously unexplored lands are invaded by students eager to gain distinction by adding valuable contributions to the lists of science. The number of species aready leaver is so number of species already known is so great that even naturalists are some-times troubled to keep track of them, and a project has just been set on foot iermany to publish a work in which in Germany to publish a work in which the entire animal population of the globe shall be arranged and described on a uniform system. The publication is to be begun next year, and a quarter of a century is assigned as the probable period needed for its completion. Not only German, but English, French and American notionalities will have a head American naturalists will have a hand in the work.

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