SHION RUN MAD

en's Costumes in 1817 Decidedly Startling.

m Journal Expresses Some Apnsion Whether There Is to Be Return to the Frankly Revealing Style of Dress.

history of clothing, it is said, all other histories, has a tendenrepetition, and if this be the we can look forward to some ing patterns. Can it be that will again dress as in the days diately following the terror of

quote Modes and Manners of Nineteenth Century:

e train was quite done away cut round at the bottom, leaving et free, in 1808, and only reachto the ankles in 1810. The dress, were, moved upward. The ethesymphs and goddesses had disred, giving place to grotesquely d figures, more like manikins human beings. This tasteless of costume reached its height nna in 1817, when the dress, entirely without bodice, fell half down the legs only, being cut the bottom and allowing a good of lace drawer to be seen beended in an embroidered boot."

those days, the chronicler tells e "English" was soon more cordesignated the "naked" fash- Not only did corsets and pettidisappear but additional garwere also discarded—the lady dey wore rings on her bare feet, silk tights and transparent e composed the remainder of stume.

more fashionable women as to which of them should the least clothing. No one of any one as "well dressed" "well undressed," and it bean amusement in society to a woman's garments; her clothing, including shoes and nts, was not allowed in 1808 eight over eight ounces. Mme. lin, the beautiful wife of a rich banker, went the length of g in the garden of the Tuilcad only in a gauze veil until trusive behavior of the public d her to return home.

1801 a woman in Hanover laid a that she would walk through reets dressed only in a chemise a neckerchief without exciting particular attention—and she won bet easily.

ent or indecent, becoming or unning, the fashion was too new surprising not to excite lively cism. In 1794 a Berlin critic, g of the actress Barabius, ac- her of returning to the habits e uncivilized world, of offending lity and decency and, indeed, of ening disgust—and this merely e she ventured to appear on age with bare arms—and the ng years the "unclothed" style e the general fashion.—New Times.

Translated.

m, I'll work for you for $3 a of I totes, and $4 of I don't," the undersized negro girl as she sed prospective employment a housewife who had only re- moved south and to whom the of the negro was still a com- mystery.

"If she totes," she cogitated. What rth could that mean? It sounded the pass word to a secret society me other equally mystic phrase. decided to invite the girl to return xt day for a final decision, plan- in the meantime to have the puzphrase translated.

soon as the girl departed she t counsel of a southern friend, laughingly told her that the girl t she would work for $3 a week was allowed to carry home food er family daily, or $4 without highly esteemed privilege.—New Post.

Precious Relic for Reims.

Reims treasure has been en- by a precious jewel of the or maybe the eighth century, a us gift of the Empress Eugenie, Le Moniteur de la Bijouterie in ticle in the Jeweler's Circular.

matter in question is the rel- of Charlemagne, a round cap- of gold encircled with precious , in the middle of which, made two hollowed-out sapphires, a of the true cross is enclosed. was found on the neck of the emperor and the clergy of Aixpelle (where Charlemagne died was buried in 814) gave it in 1804 poleon I. Napoleon III preserved magic talisman, which assured, d, the empire to its holder, in ed-chamber at the Tuileries, at d of his bed.

Many Species of Petrels.

re are more than 100 species of scattered in wide-spread areas n, but among the most inter- are the fulmars. Sailors of vessels commonly refer to as "molly-mawks," a corruption allemuck. The birds in great follow in the wake of ships, and ecially fond of a whaling vessel, ey like the oily substance that own out in the refuse from eleaning.

fulmar ranges over the North tic from 45 degrees latitude on American side, and lower, to 53 es as the farthest south on the pean side.

GOT NO CREDIT FOR SONG

How Thomas A'Beckett Wrote a Version of "Hail Columbia" and Another Man Claimed It.

There are three patriotic songs known as "Columbia," and there is not always as much care in distinguishing them as there should be, the Philadelphia Record remarks.

In "Songs That Every Child Should Know" Dolores Bacon has included "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," which she credits to Dr. Timothy Dwight. That eminent man, so closely identified with the history of Yale, wrote another "Columbia."

"Columbia, Columbia, to glory arise,
The queen of the world and the child of the skies."

Both "Hail Columbia" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" are Philadelphia products, though the tune of the former, known before Joseph Hopkinson set the words to it as "The President's March," has a somewhat obscure and disputed origin. Both of these songs were born on the stage; they were written for the benefit of actors. An actor named Fox appealed to Hopkinson to write some verses that he could sing to "The President's March," and the result was "Hail Columbia," produced in 1798.

Thomas A'Beckett, whose son of the same name died last year, wrote to Admiral Preble an account of his composition.

"In the fall of the year 1843, being then engaged as an actor at the Chestnut street theater in Philadelphia, I was waited upon by D. T. Shaw (then singing at the Chinese museum) with the request that I would write him a song for his benefit night. He produced some patriotic lines and asked my opinion of them. I found them ungrammatical, and so deficient in measure as to be totally unfit to be adapted to music. We adjourned to the house of a friend (R. Hartford) and I then wrote the two first verses in pencil, and at Miss Hartford's piano I composed the melody. On reaching my home I added the third verse, wrote the symphonies and arrangements and made a fair copy in ink and gave it to Mr. Shaw, requesting him not to give or sell a copy."

Shaw, however, procured its publication by Willig of Philadelphia as a song "written, composed and sung by David T. Shaw, and arranged by T. A'Beckett, Esq." A'Beckett asserted his rights and obtained their admission, but "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" has often been published as Shaw's work.

Another Crime Charged to Rat.

The rat, already perhaps the most unpopular of all living creatures, earns fresh odium from the discovery that it may be responsible for the spread of cancer. Of the rats brought from a certain sugar refinery to the laboratory of Professor Fibiger, of Copenhagen, many were found to have cancer of the stomach, and investigation has tended to show that this resulted from eating the cockroaches with which the refinery is infested. A nematode worm was discovered as a parasite of the cockroaches, the female being one and one-half to two inches long and one-two-hundred and fiftieth inch in diameter, while the male is only half as large. A number of rats fed on these cockroaches and on the eggs of the parasite developed inflammations and cancer of the stomach. Of rats fed on the eggs, 116 which developed gastric affections included 14 that died in 30 to 40 days without developing cancer, and 54 that eventually died from quite typical cancer of the stomach. The tumors all continued to increase in size as long as life lasted.

Not Dobbin.

The little boy of the farm was showing the visitor, who happened to be a literature teacher in one of Indiana's higher institutions of learning, over the farm. He commented often, but sometimes not as wisely as a farmer would have commented on the points of interest. They happened to pass a field in which was an animal whose place has partly been usurped by the auto industry. He leaned against the fence and gazed on the sight. "Poor Dobbin, your day of usefulness is over," he sighed. "No doubt a shining new flivver has taken your place."

"No, sir," the little boy offered information. "Her colt hurt its foot in the pasture yesterday, so dad left it in the barn today while she grazed."

School for Belgian Farmers.

The Belgian government has hit upon a novel scheme of teaching the farmers of the country better methods of farming, says Motor. The idea of a school for farmers is not new, but the idea of taking the school to the farmer by means of a motor caravan is certainly novel. The school building consists of three units, one powered with a gasoline motor; in short a building section on a motor truck. With this powered unit go two trailers and the three rolled into position and joined together make the commodious and convenient class room.

Gravity Labeler Useful.

The gravity labeler makes a wide departure from all previous belt machines as one of extreme simplicity, says the Scientific American. Starting from a receiving shelf, the cans roll down an inclined track, passing first over an open tray of adhesive and then over the label stack, picking up a label in their progress. The cans then pass under a battery of brushes, thus firmly affixing the labels. The machine will work at lightning speed, being limited only by the rate at which operatives can place cans on the inclined shelf.

NATURE IN A RAGE

Violence of Typhoon Is Almost Beyond Belief.

Writer Vividly Describes Scene When Great Windstorm Wrought Havoc in Harbor of Hong Kong—Boats Piled on Shore.

"I had been anxious to see a typhoon," says Edwin Tarrisse, who has spent some years in the East, "and I had my wish gratified in Hong Kong more than once. The strength of the wind at such times is greater than one would have thought possible. It whirls ships helplessly adrift from the firmest moorings and with sudden blast takes away the corners of houses and sends projecting verandas flying across the street.

"During the night of one gale the residents for the most part shut themselves closely in their houses, carefully securing their doors and windows, and so remained with constant apprehension and dread lest the dwelling should be swept away and themselves be entombed in the ruins.

"Once, while the storm was at its worst, I ventured down to the Praya to see the crowd of Chinese boats that had been blown inshore and piled up in a mass of wreckage just below the city. The sky was of dark leaden color, and the wind caught up the crested waves and sent them in long, white streaks of vapor across the scene, through which the dismantled ships were dimly descried drifting from their moorings.

"The heavy, stone-faced wall of the Praya had given way, and the great granite blocks had been washed in upon the road. Half-blinded by the waves as they leaped over the road and dashed in angry foam against the houses, and buffeted by the wind, I made slow headway to the east end of the settlement, where a number of foreigners were attempting to rescue two women from a small Chinese boat.

"We had to cling to the lamp posts and stanchions and seek shelter against the doorways and walls. Advantage was taken of a slight lull in the storm to fire off rockets, but these were driven back like feathers against the houses. Then, long lifeboats were dragged to the pier, but the first was broken and disabled the moment it touched the water, while the second met a like fate and its gallant crew were pitched out into the sea.

"In short, every effort proved abortive, and as darkness set in the unhappy women and their boat were reluctantly abandoned to their fate.

"Next morning, the whole length of the Praya presented a scene of wreckage and desolation. Many of the Chinese, notwithstanding their shrewdness in predicting storms, had been taken quite unawares and hence the fearful sacrifice of life and the loss of property which ensued."

Where Old Jewelry Goes.

The United States assay office at New York has recently received much gold and silver in queer articles for conversion to bullion or coin.

The charges for converting gold and silver are less than those made by any private company, which circumstance brings to the assay office dealers in precious metals, pawnbrokers, jewelers, gold and silver producers and the banks. It is no unusual sight to see a dealer bring in a lot of jewelry made up of a gold mesh bag, brooches, scarf pins and rings. This is weighed in bulk and a receipt given which includes no statement of value. All the articles are melted as a whole, and the owner given the privilege of receiving in payment gold or silver bullion or cash.

Some time ago the executrix of an estate sent a silver chandelier of enormous proportions, but hopelessly out of style. It was reported to have cost $20,000 fifty years ago. Melted it brought about $2,700.

Whales Not Deep Divers.

Although it is a common belief among sailors that whales, when they "sound," descend to enormous depths in the ocean, and, although it has been estimated that the larger whales commonly dive to a depth of almost two-thirds of a mile, yet a member of an antarctic expedition challenges these statements and avers that about 300 feet is the maximum depth to which a whale can dive, says the Sun and New York Herald. He bases his statement partly on the fact that the fish on which they feed and to obtain which they are accustomed to sound, dwell near the surface, and partly on the fact that at the depth of 1,000 yards or more the pressure is so great that they could not withstand it, and that their muscular strength is not sufficient to propel them into the regions where it prevails.

Advises Walking on Tiptoe.

Walking on tiptoe a few minutes daily is the form of exercise prescribed by Dr. Gautiez, a French physician. It brings into action little used muscles of back and abdomen as well as those of calf and thigh, stiffens the spinal column and neck, and promotes chest breathing in place of the abdominal breathing common from constant walking on the heels. It gives the benefit of gymnastic running without the useless heart fatigue and loss of breath. It is pronounced the most convenient form of physical culture, and its efficacy is easily tested. But it must not be assumed that the deforming practice of wearing high-heeled shoes has the advantages of the few-minutes-a-day exercise.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Now is the time to buy Blankets.
Heavy fleeced cotton blankets.. $1.98
Heavy fleeced cotton blankets 66x80 ..... $2.75
Nashua wool blankets 66x80.... $4.98
All wool blankets..... $7.50
A splendid assortment of yard goods at pleasing prices.
Men's and boys' suits to suit all purses.

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Men's, ladies' and childrens' heavyweight wool mixed stockings..... 29c

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SALEM OREGON

SHOE DEPARTMENT

We have a full line of Ladies' Slippers in Plum, Helio, Light Blue, Green for 98c
Ladies' dress shoes, PETERS
From $4.98 and up.
Childrens' shoes to size 2, $2.75 up
Men's Work Shoes $3.98 up.
PETERS Heavy waterproof Blk..$4.98
A full line of boys' shoes..$2.98 and up

SPECIAL

50 pairs of boys' button shoes, 4½ to 5½ $2.98

MAIL YOUR ORDER

We pay your fare one way on $15 Dry Goods, both ways on $25 Dry Goods. One way fare paid on $30 order groceries.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Best Hardwheat flour $2.43
Barrel $9.60
Sugar, 10 pounds $1.00

M. J. B. COFFEE

5 lbs. .....per lb..... 44c
3 lbs. ..... per lb 45c
1 lb. 47c
Best coffee in bulk, 5 lbs. $1.10

CRISCO

9 lbs. $2.59
6 lbs. $1.75
3 lbs. 87c
Shortening in bulk, 4 lbs. 80c
Lard in bulk, 4 lbs. $1.05
Peanut butter, 4 lbs. 50c
Best cooking oil, one gal. $1.63
U. S. Gov. bacon. 12 lb. net, can.. $2.75
Bacon squares, pound 23c

SOAPS

15 bars crystal white $1.00
17 bars white wonder $1.00
22 bars Elk savon $1.00

BETTER PRICES FOR PRUNES PREDICTED BY PAULUS

The prune market is sized up by R. C. Paulus, sales manager of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association as follows:

In review of the downward revision of all commodities, the Oregon Growers had named a price on prunes at which it was thought the crop would move, and on a basis where it was probable there would be a slight advance.

The association's price was named with the knowledge that it is always better to sell on a rising market, as this insures acceptance of contracts, rather than on a falling market which often brings rejections and cancellations.

The two declines in prune prices early in the season of half a cent each alarmed buyers. Then another decline of from one to two cents rather confirmed foreign and eastern buyers in their opinion that the bottom had not been reached.

At present buying interest is very low, although sales representatives of the Oregon Growers report increasing scarcity of stock in the market and predict better conditions.

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Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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