

SETTING A FASHION

Easy, No Matter How Freakish,
if It Hits the Popular Fancy.

STYLES WITH ODD ORIGINS.

The Old Masculine Trick of Tying the Hair Behind Was the Result of a Childish Prank, and the Beauty Spot Grew From a Boil on a Lady's Cheek.

That many of the fashions which became famous in their day and have come down to our own were due to chance or accident is now a matter of history. Interesting are the stories told of the odd origin of certain styles which an unsuspecting world probably thought were intentionally chosen for their beauty or comfort.

The courts of Europe have been especially noted for their shapeliness following of an idea introduced by the reigning monarch, when frequently that idea was evolved to conceal one of the ruler's physical defects. One of the kings of France came to the throne a child of ten. He wore his hair in long ringlets all about the head. Immediately men and women coiffed themselves likewise. The same monarch was bald at thirty, and, being a lover of all that was beautiful and feminine, he ordered the elaborate wig which was taken up and revealed in during many reigns.

As for the hair being caught in the back and held with a small bow of ribbon, the style beloved of men several hundred years ago, little girls are said to have originated the idea, and accidentally. One day a court leader happened to be visiting, and his hostess was late in arriving in the salon. The young man fell asleep, and the two children of the noble lady, creeping in, saw the guest and to play a trick tied his hair all together. The little girls, fearing to be caught, ran away, and the young man never knew of the curious picture the back of his wig presented. Other visitors discovered the young man, laughed at the rick, and the groom count declared barbed that he had so fastened his hair and meant to keep it always so from his neck and shoulders. Within a few days the entire nobility found the scheme so good they adopted the idea.

The pannier was introduced by a queen to cover a misplaced hip bone. It was an actress who finally threw the pannier aside after it had been fashionable half a century. One evening just before she was to appear on the stage the actress discovered that one pannier was entirely drenched in oil. The dress, it was thought, was spoiled by a rival.

The actress and her maid, both together quickly tore off the offending member of the costume. The actress donned the dress, but of course it presented a ridiculous appearance. So the other pannier was removed, and the slim young woman appeared on the stage more supple and graceful than ever. The audience at first gasped, then admired, and the next day all of London (the scene took place there) decided to imitate the actress and her severe skirt.

The origin of the beauty spot is no less interesting. The Duchess de Montmorillon suffered with a boil on the cheek and put on a bit of black mixture overnight said to be healing. In the morning she either forgot to wash her face or did not use enough care, so the story goes, and the inattentive or malicious servant allowed her mistress to appear "before the world" with her face spotted. Powdered and perfumed, Montmorillon received her callers, who found the black spot charming, so much so that before night they had anointed their faces with the black ointment.

To come down to present times, the feather boa was originated less than twenty years ago in Boston. In an idle moment an apprentice in a feather establishment sewed the discarded bits and ends of poor plumes together and strung them about her neck. The other girls laughed at the trimming, the head of the department found it pretty, and the order was given that no castaways in the form of plumes be thrown in the wastebasket. All parts of the plumes were kept, sewed into a ribbon, the entire thing curled into a ribbon loops put at each end, and the feather boa was the success of the season.

The uncurled plume was purely the result of an accident. The biggest race of the year, the Grand Prix d'Auteuil, was on, and women were there dressed within an inch of their lives. A fearful rainstorm came up, and people were drenched. Plumes that had left home finely curled were wet, and each spiral stood apart. It was not pretty, the effect, but it was original, and one of the milliners, not wishing to take the trouble to have the plumes of all his customers recured, advised them to allow the garnish to remain as it was.

That week following the Grand Prix d'Auteuil saw nothing but straight spiral plumes, and women liked them so much that before the following Sunday, when the Grand Prix de Longchamp was to be, women who had curled plumes had the wave taken out so that they might appear like the other fashionable. For more than a year the defrased plume was sought. As a whole fashion is, like in this instance, only the result of an accident. Sometimes it is the outcome of an experiment; but, like the woman, it is capricious and changeable.—New York Sun.

Never despair, but if you do work on in despair.—Edmund Burke.

WHIRL OF THE TORNADO.

Beside It the Rush of the Cyclone is Comparatively Harmless.

An uphill fight for accurate English is being waged year after year by scientific authorities on the weather who object to having the tornadoes which rip through towns now and then or carry away isolated farmhouses, called "cyclones." The distinction made by the experts in meteorology is plain, but the public is wedded to the "cyclone."

The word has gained wide acceptance in describing the furious local storms which rush forward along a more or less direct path while they whirl with far greater velocity on a center which may be only a few feet in diameter. If a boy's top is spun on one end of a board and the board is tilted so that the top slides quickly along it, all the while revolving at high speed on its point, the onward sweep of the tornado is closely imitated.

It is the spinning motion which is swiftest and most destructive. The advance of the storm may not be as rapid as that of many a comparatively harmless gale. The twisting motion is estimated at not less than 200 miles an hour in the worst tornadoes.

The true cyclone of the West Indies, the China sea and other parts of the tropics is entirely different. Its force is spent in a furious wind that seems to blow almost straight ahead, while the storm revolves, more or less fully, around a circle the circumference of which may be many hundred miles. A tornado wrecks its fury on a strip of land usually only a mile or less in width. The cyclone sweeps scores or hundreds of miles of sea or shore.

But "cyclone" is entrenched in popular usage as the name of the typical "twister" of this country, and "tornado" has a poor chance.—Cleveland Leader.

THE PRISONERS' CIPHER.

A Puzzling Code That Was Discovered Only by Accident.

Prisoners in jails are generally very ingenious, so much so, in fact, that it has been frequently remarked that if their skill and ingenuity were turned to honest purposes they would thrive much better than as criminals.

One branch of ingenuity is displayed in the plans they make to communicate with one another. They construct cipher codes, but the officials generally manage to translate them.

Recently in a western jail the guards encountered a cipher that proved too hard for them, and it was a good while before the puzzling messages were made out, and then the key was accidentally discovered. A man in for forgery, as smart a rogue as ever was behind the bars, invented the puzzle.

The writing was on long, narrow strips of paper, on the edge of which were letters and parts of letters that apparently had no connection and from which no words could be formed.

One day a deputy who was passing the cell of a prisoner saw him passing a long strip of paper around an octagon lead pencil. He took this paper away, and on it were the mysterious scrawls that had worried the keepers.

But the deputy got an idea from this, and, going back to the office, he wrapped the strip around an octagon shaped lead pencil and after several trials adjusted it so that the parts of letters fitted together and made a sentence, though the writing was very fine.

The writer had adopted the simple ingenious plan of covering the lead pencil with the paper and had then written along one of the flat sides. On unrolling the writing was as mystical as a cryptogram, but when put around the pencil, as it was originally, it could be easily understood.—Dallas News.

Almost the Speed Limit.

"No man is a coward to himself," said the war veteran oracularly.

"At Chattanooga one of the men in my company left early in the action, and no one saw him till after the battle, when he appeared in camp unwounded and unabashed. Some of the boys accused him of running away, but he wouldn't admit it.

"I only retreated in good order," he declared.

"I heard of the matter, and a few days later I asked him if he had any idea how fast he had 'retreated'."

"Well, I'll tell you, cap'n," he said, "if I'd been at home and going after the doctor folks that see me passin' would have thought my wife was right sick!"—Youth's Companion.

A Story of St. Paul's.

A singular fact in the history of St. Paul's cathedral, London, is that the first stone which the architect ordered the masons to bring from the rubbish of the former cathedral, destroyed by fire, was part of a sarcophagus, on which had been inscribed the single word "Resurgam" ("I shall rise again"). The prophecy was fulfilled, for out of the ruins of old a veritable poem in marble has arisen.

His Umbrella Scheme.

"An umbrella with a gold handle studded with diamonds!" exclaimed the admiring friend.

"Yes," replied the man with a fierce look in his eye. "If somebody picks this one up it's going to be a charge of grand larceny."—Washington Star.

Domestic Ethics.

A man should be ashamed of himself when he tells a falsehood to his wife and she believes it. But he isn't ashamed; he is encouraged.—New York Journal.

A man may outwit another, but not all the others.—La Rochefoucauld.

LOST EXPLORERS.

Pathos and Tragedy Fill the Pages of Their Diaries.

SOME FAMOUS LAST RECORDS.

The Journals of Captain Scott, De Long, Livingstone, Franklin and Others Are Mute Testimonials of Their Heroic Sacrifices For Science.

A peculiar and pathetic interest attaches to the last records of lost explorers, dying alone and unaided amid icy wildernesses or in the steaming depths of tropical jungles.

The diary kept by the gallant Captain Scott teems with tragic touches, but it also has its beautiful and its heroic side. No more splendid instance of magnificent self sacrifice has been recorded than the action of the disabled Captain Oates in seeking voluntary death in the blizzard so as not to be a burden on his surviving companions.

The world is richer in the possession of facts such as these, which is why the last diaries of men dying in similar circumstances have always been ardently sought and carefully treasured.

It was, for example, in order to try to recover the papers belonging to the lost arctic explorer Mylius Erichsen that Captain Mikkelsen recently spent two awful years among the icy solitudes of northeast Greenland. He failed in his quest, and he and his solitary companion came near to losing their own lives.

These journals of poor Erichsen, if they are ever found, will doubtless tell a similarly stirring story to that left behind by Scott. Until then there is only one record that closely parallels it, and that is the diary left by the American, De Long, who, with other survivors from the arctic exploring ship Jeannette, perished amid the frozen wastes of northeastern Siberia in the winter of 1881.

De Long's diary, which was recovered and has been published, might almost be a duplicate in parts of that kept by poor Scott.

Only in De Long's case the tragedy was even more appalling than in Scott's, for his party consisted of not fewer than thirteen men, and these all died from starvation and exposure. The last entry reads as follows: "One hundred and fortieth day—Boyd and Gortz died during the night. Mr. Collins dying."

The gallant De Long was then left with but one companion, Dr. Ambler, the medical officer to the expedition, for the deaths of the other men had been previously recorded, and doubtless the two last of the survivors died that day or the next. At all events, the journal ended abruptly at this point.

By far the most dreadful tragedy of arctic exploration was the loss of the Franklin expedition, when the ill fated officers and men of the two exploring ships, Erebus and Terror, 130 in all, perished. Curiously enough, though many relics of the ill fated commander Sir John Franklin were recovered by search parties and are now preserved in the museum attached to the Greenwich hospital, none of his diaries or personal papers were ever found.

One single written record of the lost expedition remains to us. It is in the form of a sheet torn from a small pocket diary, and these are the words it contains: "April 25, 1848—Terror and Erebus were abandoned. Sir John Franklin died on June 11, 1847, and the total loss by deaths up to this date nine officers and fifteen men."

This precious scrap of paper was discovered in a cairn on King William's island in the year 1858. There was no signature, but the handwriting was afterward identified as that of Captain Fitzjames, one of Sir John's officers.

In the tragic history of exploration no briefer record than this exists of a disaster so appalling in its magnitude, although Burke and Wills, who first crossed Australia, left behind them only a few tattered leaves from an old pocketbook to tell the story of how they and their companions had lain down in the desert to die.

Of all the many valuable and interesting documents left behind by lost explorers, however, none can vie in importance with the last journals of David Livingstone, who died, worn out by hunger and privation, at Ulaia, in central Africa, May 1, 1873. These were brought down to the coast, together with his body, by his faithful black "boys" and were published in December, 1874.

They told of vast and far-reaching discoveries and explorations undertaken under almost inconceivable conditions of hardship and privation. In fact, Livingstone literally laid down his life for his country since to his pioneer enterprise is largely due the fact that so great a part of Africa is today colored red upon the map.—London Answers.

Where the Benefit Was.

Widow's Daughter—Mamma, why did you tell Mrs. Lamode that I am only eighteen when I am really twenty-four?

Widow—Because eighteen is six years under twenty-four, my dear. Daughter—Yes, I know, but surely I don't need the benefit of those six years at my age, do I?

Widow—Not at all, my child, but I do.

There are proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.—Marcus Aurelius.

WANTED AND FOR SALE

Newberg Lodge No. 104 A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting First and Third Wednesday evenings of each month. Visiting brothers always welcome. By order W. M., R. H. C. Bennett, I. A. Hanning, Secretary.

Get genuine American fencing at Larkin-Prince Hardware Co.

75,000 good brick for sale by James Hammett and Son.

Money to loan on improved farm security. Clarence Butt.

MONEY TO LOAN—See Atty. B. A. Kliks, McMinnville, Oregon.

Three houses and lots for sale. J. O. Lyon, 10th and Pacific streets. 25tf

For Sale—Team and harness at wood yard, 111 West First Street. 29tf

Remember Larkin-Prince is the place to get your lawn mowers and hose.

For Sale—A good high grade Jersey cow, light fawn color.—J. C. Colow, 1t

Houdans—Eggs for hatching, \$1.50 for 15.—George C. Ritchey, 801 Third St. 27tf

Wesley Boyes will buy your beef, veal and mutton. It will be to your interest to see him. 25tf

Excelsior Motorcycles—World beaters on every line. See them at Newberg Auto Garage.

For Sale—Second hand wood sawing outfit in first class condition. Inquire at Graphic office. 15tf

For Sale—Vacuum cleaner as good as new at less than half price. Inquire at Graphic office.

For Sale—Lot 100x120, house and barn, Second and Center, Newberg. Phone 24a515. J. T. Haworth. 30pd

Dr. Lowe, the well known eye specialist, will be in Newberg Thursday, May 20, to 4 o'clock.

For Rent—Eleven .71 acres of Chas. Clough tract near Heacocks, out one mile, for \$5 per acre.—P. D. Newell, Jennings Lodge. 30-31

Silica Paste for sale by the Ladies Auxiliary to the college at Parker's store. Cleans anything and everything except the conscience. Try it.

The cook books compiled by the Ladies Auxiliary to Pacific college may be purchased at Parker's store, Benson's news stand or the Graphic office.

For Sale—Two fine Jersey calves, good stock, 9 months old. Dorrance saw mill 1 1/2 miles west of Newberg.—W. E. Beckner. 29-30pd

For Sale—Modern 8-room bungalow, 75 ft. front, 234 ft. back. All kinds of fruit. Sewer connection. Inquire at Graphic office. 27tf

Horses For Sale—3 geldings, age 5, 6, and 7 yrs., wt. 1500 to 1600 lbs. Gentle and well broke. Phone 6a16.—Peter Durancan. 27tf

Lost—On streets of Newberg Monday morning silver case watch words "Deilschneider Bros" on face. Finder, leave at Graphic office and receive reward.

WANTED.—Twelve strawberry pickers for coming season. First class patch. Good campground, 2 1/2 miles northeast Newberg, Phone 24a5151. E. R. Garner, R. No. 3. 1t

The Graphic and Semi-Weekly Journal, both for \$2.00 per year.

HOT BISCUIT,

hot cakes, made with
ROYAL Baking Powder
are delicious, health-
ful and easily made.

For Exchange In and Around Newberg.

267 acres. Improved, near railroad and town, Marion county. Price \$30 per acre. Trade for a ranch.

160 acres. Pine timber in Crook county, trade for stock merchandise. Price \$1600.

82 acres. Good house, 2 barns, No. 1 bottom land, 40 acres clover; 5 acres bearing apples, Northern Spy; 2 acres prunes, bearing; 1 acre Barlett pears, bearing; 20 bearing peaches. Located in Washington. Take small ranch up to \$7500. Price \$12000. Terms.

Section of wheat land in Washington, improved. Guaranteed \$800 for this year crop, take a farm. Price \$20 per acre.

80 acres in Benton county, good improvements. Take mercantile business. Price \$4500.

160 acres in Benton county, improved. Take a rental property. Price \$6500.

40 acres in Yamhill county, good improvements. Take a rental property. Price \$6000.

207 acres in Yamhill county, good improvements. Take a house and lot. Price \$115 per acre.

House and lot in Sheridan for a house and lot in Newberg.

40 acres in Yamhill county. Take a rental property. Price \$90 per acre.

375 acres, improved, in Yamhill county. Take small ranch. 10 acres for house and small acreage in Dundee.

11 acres for house and lot in Newberg.

House and lot and 40 acres for house and lot in Newberg. See me for full description. Get your property for sale and exchange on my list.

We see and take our own description of all property we offer for sale and exchange. We sell your property no matter where located. If you have property back east for exchange for Oregon or any other state property get it on my list.

We locate you anywhere you want to go. Write me and I will come and list your property for sale and exchange.

G. S. Hoaglin, Representative of three of the largest Realty Companies in the United States for Newberg and vicinity.

For Sale

One nine horse power Almo gasoline engine and one hay press, portable. These will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, at the northwest corner of First and School Streets, on Saturday, May 10th, 1913, at two o'clock p. m. Call at my office 702 1/2 First street. Charles Churchill. 29-30

For Exchange for Farm 5 or 6 Miles From Newberg or for Small Improved Ranch Near Newberg.

94 acres; 85 in cultivation, 35 in grain, 1/4 bottom land, 2 miles from small town and R. R. Good 6 room house, fair barn, 3 chicken houses, 2 good springs near house and barn, abundance of fruit. Price \$90 per acre, will take up to \$5000 in exchange, balance two years 6 per cent. This is a fine dairy ranch and is worth more money. Owner going to locate in Newberg, too well improved to rent. If you want more land here is your chance. G. S. Hoaglin, Newberg.

Eastern Oregon Wheat Lands

We have some bargains in Sherman county. Will take some small valley farms or city property as first payment.

Call on White & Co., 705 First Street.

Notice.

Will the person that took the log chain from Van Blaricom's store, kindly return same to the store as the owner would like to have it. Will Vertal. 1t pd.

West Chehalis House

Good house, big barn, well with engine for pumping, lots of fruit. For rent cheap or will take, work in exchange. Call phone 19a5.—H. L. Amoth. 26tf

FOR BENEFIT OF HORSEMEN



On next Saturday, May 10; I will be at the Commercial Stable in Newberg with one of the best horses that has ever been brought across the continent. It will cost you nothing to see him and your closest inspection is invited. It will be worth your while to go and see a good horse.

Frank Osborne.



Many persons go through life greatly handicapped because they neglect having their eyes properly fitted with glasses. We hear the expression so many times, O, I never dreamed that I could be made to see so well.

C. A. MORRIS
Eye Sight Specialist

Plants! Plants!!

Geraniums, Asters, Cosmos, Phlox, Lobelia, Marguerites, Hollyhocks, Petunia, Salsia, Carnations, Pansies, Hydrangeas, Dahlias, Cabbage, Tomatoes, Kale

JOHN GOWER, NEWBERG

East Side Greenhouses