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PANORAMA OF THE WORLD'S FAIR, containing

50 Photographic Views

The World's Fair.

\$25.00 Worth of Beautiful Photographic Views.

Other newspapers require 6 and 8 Coupons, but we have decided to give our subscribers the benefit of this collection, and shall only ask for One Coupon and Ten Cents for each part, therefore you can secure our collection for 40 cents, whereas other papers charge \$1.60.

The achievements in Mechanics, in Architecture, in Art and in Science of that great event, with all its marvelous Exhibits, Scenes and Surroundings, which produced the sublime spectacle, has passed away, but thanks to photography, it yet lives for the entertainment and edification of the multitudes and for posterity in a realistic and

Magnificent Panorama OF THE World's Fair

Showing pictures of grand Buildings, of glittering Domes; of massive Arches, of noble Statuary, of jetting Fountains, of beautiful Interior Exhibits, of Venetian Gondolas, gliding over the deep Lagoons, of Pavilions, of Foreign Villages, of Cafes, of the Wooded Island, and many other attractions of the Dream City and THE FAMOUS MIDWAY PLAISANCE, THE BAZAAR OF NATIONS, OR THE SIDE-SHOW OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THOSE WHO WENT TO THE FAIR

Will live again in these pictures and accompanying descriptions, the delights they experienced on that memorable trip to the Fair. They are sure to exclaim, "Why, it seems as though I am right there!"

THOSE WHO DID NOT GO

Will find in them a source of great delight and education. With such pictures and descriptions they can yet visit the Fair in all its glory. Parents should secure this beautiful pictorial history for their children.

Our Panorama of the World's Fair consists of OVER 200 SEPARATE AND DISTINCT VIEWS. It is issued in the form of FOUR ART PORTFOLIOS. EACH PART CONTAINS OVER 50 SURPRISINGLY BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS. The four parts contain over 200 Magnificent Photographs, making the grandest and best collection of World's Fair Views issued—worthy a place on the center-table of the most elegant mansion. Everyone should have the entire collection of Four Parts.

A PARTIAL LIST OF THE VIEWS IN PART ONE.

- COURT OF HONOR.—This is considered the most majestic scene that has ever been wrought by the hands of man.
- COLUMBUS CARAVELS.—Exact reproductions of the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta, ships in which Columbus sailed in his discovery of America.
- THE FERRIS WHEEL.—The highest wheel in the world, and one of the mechanical wonders of this age.
- BATTLE SHIP ILLINOIS.—An exact reproduction of one of America's finest war vessels fully equipped.
- CALIFORNIA STATE BUILDING.—Cost \$75,000, and next to the largest state building.
- JOHN BULL LOCOMOTIVE.—The oldest successful railroad locomotive in America.
- MANUFACTURES BUILDING.—The largest building in the world, which cost \$1,700,000 and had nearly 44 acres of floor space.
- ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.—Cost \$650,000 and considered the architectural gem of the Fair.
- WOMAN'S BUILDING.—Cost \$138,000, and was devoted exclusively to woman's work.
- TRANSPORTATION BUILDING.—One of the most attractive and gorgeous buildings on the grounds.
- IRISH VILLAGE.—Reproduction of a typical village in Ireland, and one of the greatest attractions on the Midway.
- CLIFF DWELLERS.—A reproduction of the homes of that curious race of Indians.
- PALACE MECHANICAL ARTS.—Cost \$1,200,000, was 850 ft. long, 500 ft. broad.
- OSTRICH FARM.—An exhibit of live ostriches.
- INTERIOR MANUFACTURES BLDG.
- INTERIOR GOVERNMENT BLDG.
- NUMBER OF STATE BUILDINGS, etc.

Partial List of Views in Part Two.

- Columbus Monument.
- Golden Door of Transportation Building.
- A Single-seated Beauty.
- Art Palace, water front.
- The Steamer "Whale Back" at Full Speed.
- Fruit Exhibit in the California Building.
- Oriental Furniture.
- Egyptian Bazaar.
- Japanese Bride and Groom—Only couple married on Midway Plaisance.
- Statue "Plenty."
- Obelisk and Colonnade.
- A Woman from Nazareth.
- Pyramid Guides—Donkey Boys Mounted on Woman's Building.
- Michigan Logging Camp.
- Statue of the Republic.
- Japanese Dwelling.
- Arab Gentleman Smoking.
- Court of Honor, Looking West.
- And twenty-five other views showing Grand Buildings, Glittering Domes, Noble Statuary, Jetting Fountains, Beautiful Interior Exhibits, Foreign Villages, Wooded Island, etc.

Partial List of Views in Part Three.

- Court of Honor—As seen on Chicago Day.
- Ohio State Buildings.
- The Beautiful Brazilian Government Building.
- Algerian Theater, Midway Plaisance.
- Interior View Liberal Arts Building.
- Japanese Theater, Stage and Scenery.
- Group of Berberines from Central America.
- Maine State Buildings.
- Hays Government Building.
- The Greenhouses and Conservatories.
- Bridge and Statuary over N. Lagoon.
- And Forty-Four Other Views.
- In Part Four.
- A large Bird's-Eye View of the Midway Plaisance, World's Fair Grounds and Buildings and Adjoining Hotels, as seen from the top of the Ferris Wheel.
- The United States Government Building fronting East Lagoon.
- A View of the Liberal Arts Building.
- Statue of Industry.
- German Village, Midway Plaisance.
- And Over Fifty Other Views.

How to get the 50 Photographic Views.

Mail one Coupon to our office, accompanied by 10 cents, and ONE PART containing over 50 Photographic Views, will be mailed, post-paid, to your address, or bring the coupon to our office, and the Views will be given you over our counter. Coupon on page 5.

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.,

327 East Main St., - - - Rochester, N. Y.

We will bind the Four Parts in Leather and Gold for 75 cents

FREAKS OF FASHION.

QUEENLY ROBES FOR NOCTURNAL VOYAGES

Hand-Made Night Dresses and Lingere Now the Proper Thing for Up-to-Date Dressers (Daily Apparel for Wealthy Women)

(New York Correspondence)

There are few novelties in underwear.

That's what the head of the department said. She has been handling cambric, nainsook, batiste and grass linen since her fifteenth birthday. She holds a responsible position in one of the largest dry goods firms in the city and her opinions are edifying.

"For the last fifteen or twenty years fine handkerchiefs and fine underwear have been identical. All the time-honored needlework and cotton and linen hand loom are now essential factors. It does not follow that an arti-



AN ELABORATE NIGHT ROBE.

cle is choice because it is imported, but the choicest underwear is imported from France. The difference between French and domestic goods is the difference between hand and machine work. Domestic cottons are woven with a flat thread, while the hand loom of the French is round, making a prettier and more durable surface. Hand sewing is almost unknown here, while machine-made garments could not be given away on the other side. You will never find a lady in Europe with anything but hand-made underwear. Notwithstanding millions of machine-made and exquisitely made body garments are sold monthly to the local trade, it is none the less a fact that a born lady can no more reconcile her delicate body to machine-made muslin than her dainty feet to peg shoes, or her pretty nose to a cotton pocket handkerchief. It is not a question of money, but of personal refinement born of gentle breeding.

"She gets a night dress. It is a dainty piece of work hand made, every stitch. Even the inch-wide ruffle around the neck and sleeves and down the front is hand embroidered. There must be a hundred tucks in the clusters on the bosom. Every one of these tucks had to be marked by drawing the thread. Look at this shoulder seam! Isn't that back stitching beautiful? And look at this hemming! Why, it's a gentleman's garment. The price is \$1.55. It's percale, made in Paris, made by hand, made for a lady. It is the cheapest imported gown in stock. Our choicest night-gown is worth \$300," and she produces a combination of linen lawn that has the luster of satin and real Valenciennes lace. The front and shoulders are treated like the fashionable bolles, with revers and flamboyant ruffles, and wherever there is room for a spray of lily bells or rosebuds there it is, alike on both sides of the glossy linen. Every seam in the gathering is hem-



ALL HAND-MADE.

stitched. Even the sleeves are woven to the shoulders with needlework. There are dozens of the same design, running down to \$25, the workmanship regulating the price. Just to see this stock of French night robes, either in nainsook, batiste, percale or linen lawn, is to hold in restless abhorrence the machine-made lawns—dome cambric of home industry. It is not the baby ribbon drawstrings at the neck; not the Marie Antoinette turquoise blue or Mme. de Barry rose bows at the wrist; not the white satin feather edged girdle at the

belt and not the beautiful hem—hem bordered lace. Boring, that fascinates, but the extreme femininity of it all.

And this is the worst work? "It is no work at all," she says, "but these gowns do not come from the French nuns. Their garments are very clumsy. They never fit. They are not cut right. They know this as well as the trade. Our orders are sent to Paris firms. The garments are carefully cut from selected fabrics, and each bundle includes the trimmings. These bundles are sent to the convents and made by the little girls and members of the household. A girl who is properly trained in Europe can sew like a machine at the age of 12 years. Then too, labor is much cheaper here than here. In France embroiderers get 40 cents for scalloping and dotting the edges of a dozen handkerchiefs. Here a simple monogram will cost 30 cents."

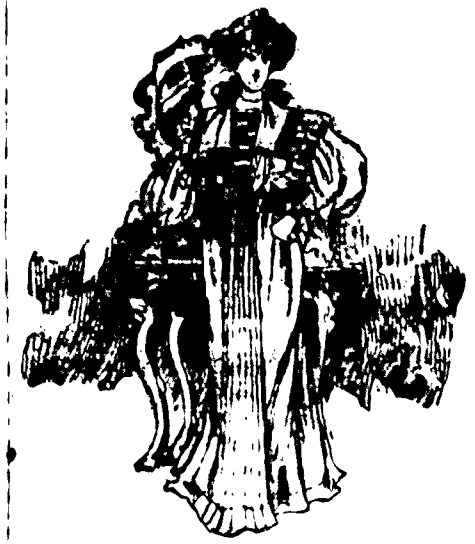
Now some muslin skirts, please. "Muslin? There is no such material in French lingerie. Muslin is good enough for men's shirts and maids' aprons, but a lady never wears it. Here is something for \$32, hand made, French lawn, with Maltese lace, here is a pretty lawn with Cluny lace for \$25; this is fine batiste with Cluny for \$8.75, and here is one with embroidery for \$1.60—hand made every one of them and very pretty as you see."

So they were. Instead of the clumsy yoke these soft white skirts are good to fit about the hips without a wrinkle, finished with a casing and run with a drawing string. Frills, flounces and all they were as soft, pliable and seamless as a lace-trimmed handkerchief.

The silk petticoats were cheaper. Exquisite skirts of taffeta with pinked ruffles, were only \$11; some were embellished with ruffles of black lace, every yard of which added from 35 cents to \$1.75 to the cost. One had white lace insertion on the hem and heading of the flounces.

"While there has been no diminution in the silk petticoat trade there has been a tremendous increase in the sale of fine white skirts. They are the expert. 'Silk is for general wear. It is distinctively a street skirt, but a pretty house toilet or correct evening dress can never be made with a white French skirt."

"Another womanly garment is the chemise. Notwithstanding the great popularity of the silk-woven vest, the white, lace-finished batiste and French nainsook chemises have been bought and worn by the very best class of trade. There are women who could not be induced to serve breakfast or luncheon on a colored cloth. They might polish the table and set the dishes on the mirror-like mahogany, but they would never eat from anything but white linen. These are the class who have preferred the simplest hand-made percale chemise to the purest silk vest. There is no longer any doubt as to the revival of that most womanly of women's garments. In the past six months the sale has ex-



A \$25 NIGHT ROBE.

ceeded the entire output for the two years previous.

The model garments in the batiste are trimmed with real Valenciennes lace, tied with wide and narrow running ribbons, the embroidery, like all the sewing, is hand wrought, the garments average forty-four inches in length and cost from \$8.75 to \$15 each.

"Another old love returned to favor is the corset cover, and dainty is the only word which describes it. Handkerchiefs are not made of finer textures. They are all cut low, with ribbons in the lace corsage and tapes at the belt to draw the gathers wherever they are needed. The present style of dresses has hastened the restoration of these dainty corset covers. While plain, tight-fitting waists were the fashion women wore little underwear. Now the enormous sleeves, collarettes and revers completely drape the form, and women dress as they like.

It is good to be able to say, on the authority of this intelligent saleswoman, that "dressing sacks are not worn any more. They were a great convenience, but vulgar women perverted their usefulness by wearing them at breakfast, at the pavilion and on the piazza of public hotels. Now they are only made for the domestic trade. 'Saut de lit,' jump out of bed, is the name given to a long garment that is the queen of wrappers. There are off-colored silks lined for winter, white and figured batiste and percale and elaborate linen lawns for summer. Prices run from \$7 to \$70, and there is nothing finer in French lingerie than a white 'saut de lit.'"

What about wedding outfits?

"The trade was never better. Thousands are sold in New York brides alone. Some buy domestic goods and the refined lace French garments. Now, as always, sets of twelve are the rule; some want two dozen of each and others three dozen. It is always a question of money. The average daughter realizes that it is her last chance with papa and she gets all she possibly can out of him. Instead of a dozen white skirts the majority take nine and three or four silk petticoats."

FEMININITIES.

A fever thermometer is now made in chateleine form for the use of trained nurses.

A young woman of San Diego, Cal., who is noted for her pretty feet, goes barefooted about the house, and tells her friends that the doctor has ordered her to do so for her health.

London has a practical instructor in beggary in the person of a professor who furnishes dogs taught to lead the blind, twin children of unhealthy appearance, and other accessories of the sort.

Miss Gertrude Mitchell of Liverpool, 18 years of age, has achieved the first place in all England and Wales in the examinations for the queen's scholarship. Her triumph was gained over 4,750 competitors.

A runaway horse in Baltimore dashed against a lady on the sidewalk, rebounded, fell, broke his leg and was shot. The terrified lady was assisted into a drug store near by, was found not to be hurt, and walked home.

Young Husband—Don't you quite understand how to cook it darling? Young Wife, busy with cookery-book—Yes, it's all quite clear; but it says, 'first clean the turkey,' and I was wondering whether one should use toilet or regular scouring soap.

Mrs. Jennie Atchley of Texas, has 800 colonies of bees, devoted entirely to queen rearing. She is the most extensive breeder of queen bees in the world. She is 38 years old and has eight children, with whose help she does all the work in her apiary.

Princess Marie of Roumania, wife of the crown prince, has an unusual hobby, the collection of perfume bottles. In this she resembles her grandmother, the late empress of Russia, who left a collection of beautiful perfume bottles valued at \$20,000.

An every-day soldier is walking proudly down the street, arm-in-arm with his young woman, when he runs suddenly against his sergeant. He introduces his girl very respectfully to his superior officer. "My sister, sergeant." The Sergeant—That's all right my boy. She used to be mine, too.

PRISONS AND PRISONERS.

Georgia has no state prison. The lease system prevails.

California convicts each cost the state thirty-two cents a day.

The cost of prison subsistence in Colorado is eleven cents a day.

Virginia's convicts are hired out to show contractors and railroads.

Indiana has 610 convicts. Of these 289 are single, 200 married, 31 widowers.

Legal executions in Mexico are by shooting, and take place in the prison yard.

Texas has ten state farms on which the convicts are worked under contract.

The London police rely on their fists in the daytime. At night they carry clubs.

The North Carolina penitentiary contains 200 white and 921 colored convicts.

Smoking is permitted in the prisons of Belgium only as a reward for good behavior.

London has 5,656,000 population and 16,000 police. The total arrests in 1890 were 33,411.

Chinese jailers live on what they can squeeze out of the prisoners or the prisoners' friends.

Three-tenths of the earnings of a Belgian convict are set aside for his benefit on release.

Prisoners when arrested in Morocco, are required to pay the policeman for his trouble in taking them to jail.

Florida has no state prison. The convicts are leased and subleased to individuals in various parts of the state.

Paris has 2,331,000 population and 2,154 police. Total arrests in 1893, 96,842, of which 26,292 were for drunkenness.

The New York state prison at Albany has 1,253 inmates. The expenditures of the institution exceed the income over \$100,000 a year.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

The heart that has not suffered has not loved.

To-morrow is the fool's seed time. To-day is the time to do.

Fear to die until you have done some good that will always live.

It is a risky thing to get mad and stay that way until after sunset.

Many people fail to accomplish anything because they try to do too much.

When the character of any one is discussed, silence in the good-natured is censure.

The extreme sense of perfection in some men is the greatest obstacle to their success.

You may be moral without being religious, but you cannot be religious without being moral.

WITS AT WORK.

"Do you think practice always makes perfect?" "No; it hasn't made anything but a row ever since that idiot upstairs commenced with his fust."

Little Johnny—Papa, did you ever make a snow man in the winter? Wise Father—No, my son, but I have helped to make a great big ice man in the summer.

Artist—I painted this picture, sir, to keep the wolf from the door. Dealer, after inspecting it—Well, hang it on the knob where the wolf can see it, and he'll skip quick enough.

Shoe Merchant, measuring her foot—Size two will just about fit you, I think, little girl. Little Girl, doing her own shopping—O, dear, no! That's too large. I can wear half-past one.

"What were you doing so long in the store?" "There was an Italian at the counter, and I became so much interested in his appearance that I stood there and watched until I saw the dago buy."

"I think I did a good job when I put up those strawberries," said Mrs. Snagra, complacently, as her husband helped himself to the preserves a third time. "Yes," replied he, "they are very good for a put-up job."

Maude—We had private theatricals last evening. They went off first-rate, only the folks would laugh in the wrong place. Uncle Henry—There is no such thing, Maude, as laughing in the wrong place in private theatricals.

Caruthers—I hear you are engaged to one of the Rathburne twins. How do you distinguish her from her sister? Waite—O, prior to the wedding I haven't regarded it as material, and when the time comes I presume she will know the difference.

Mr. Wickwire—You ought to be ashamed of the way you encourage that Mrs. Garson to keep calling here. Do you really enjoy hearing your neighbors talked about? Mrs. Wickwire—No, I can't say that I do. But as long as I keep her here I know who is not talking about me.

The German professor of music to be met with in English drawing-rooms is an entertaining old gentleman. To him recently a lady said, when one of his compositions had just been rendered by one of the guests: "How did you like the rendering of your song, professor?" "Was dot my song?" replied the professor. "I did not know him."

FRESH FRAGMENTS.

Palu leaves on the Amazon are from thirty to fifty feet long.

Football was a crime in England during the reign of Henry VIII.

Application was made at the New York postoffice the other day for mourning stamps, and the applicant expressed great disappointment when he was told that the government did not keep any in stock.

The Yorkshire Post, having announced the death of John Sedgwick, had to correct the announcement, the gentleman being still alive. By way of putting the matter right, the correction concluded thus: "The paragraph reached us from a usually trustworthy correspondent, and we regret that he appears to have been misinformed."

Even sealskin is now counterfeited, not only with plush, which was a weak device, but with a true fur that closely resembles the real thing. Muffs of this material sold last season at \$3 or more. This year they are as low as \$1.50, and so close is their resemblance to the thing they simulate that women wear them side by side with true seal garments.

In the death of George Miller, Somerset county, Pa., lost one of her most remarkable characters. Miller was seized with smallpox when only three years old, and since then he has been totally blind. Some fifty years ago he learned to make hand hay rakes, and he made them so well and substantially that he soon built up a large trade and became widely known as "the blind rake-maker."

A good story is told of a well-known Presbyterian minister of Toronto, who not long ago attended a swell dinner party while visiting in New York. It was a dinner among the upper ten, at which the ladies sat down to table.

"What did the ladies wear?" asked the minister's wife, who was anxious to get a pointer from her husband as to the latest fashions. "Well, my dear," responded the husband, "really, I could not tell from what I saw above the table, and you know I was too much of a gentleman to look under it."

MATERIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

It is proposed to settle a colony of 500 Italian families as grape growers near Juma, in Arizona.

The Wabash railroad has 200 miles of its track between St. Louis and Kansas City ballasted with burnt brick clay.

The Rhatgur reservoir, a great artificial lake in India, said to hold about 4,641,000,000 cubic feet of water, acts as a feeder to the Nira canal. It is formed by a masonry dam 165 feet high and 9,020 feet long.

A physician who got rid of some of his steel instruments and bought others made of aluminum says that he is sorry that he changed. The aluminum probes, sounds, tongue depressors and that sort of thing do not oxidize, to be sure, but he finds that they are deficient in elasticity and stay bent after pressure.

The telephone has lately been arranged for the use of divers. A sheet of copper is used in place of one of the glasses in the helmet, and to this a telephone is fixed, so that the diver, when at the bottom of the sea, has only to slightly turn his head in order to report what he sees, or receive instructions from above.

No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him he gives him for mankind.

Economy is the parent of integrity, and of liberty, and of ease, and the sister of temperance, of cheerfulness and of health. Profuseness is a cruel and crafty demon that generally involves her followers in dependence and debts.

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