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#### WOMAN AND FASHION.

Styles In Furs and Fur Trimmed Wraps What Electric Seal Is-About Vertical Handwriting.

The styles in furs change with atmost the same rapidity as do the strice in dressmakers' garments. It is quite impossible now to wear the same for wraps without alteration year after year as in the days gone by. Even that conservative garment the sealskin jackat changes with the seasons. The up to flate jackets are short basqued, double breasted and decidedly smart in appear

Although it is rumored that cloth and velvet capes are on the wane, of fur capes there is variety galore. Some are fashioned of the plain seal or for, others with trimmings of chinchilla or sa-



DECIDED NOVELTIES.

ble. Sable capes in Russian or Canqdian fur, edged with tails, form another noteworthy feature, while among the latest novelties are the "butterfly capes" made in chinchilla, somewhat resembling an exaggerated collarette, with a high storm collar.

The fashionable for necklets and cross overs are largely represented, the newest shape being the duchess cross over in sable, skunk or mink, liberally adorned with tails. Numbered with decided novelties are the pointed tippets in black Persian lamb, edged with black tibet goat.

Not only are two or more kinds of furs used in the building of all fur consume at least five years for its comwraps, but the pleasing combination of fabrio and fur is equally popular. A luxurious wrap is represented in a long coat of cloth with revers, collar and cuffs of Russian sable. Fur lined and fur trimmed cloth cloaks are again in vogue; so are fur trimmed velvet cloaks. A charming instance of the latter is built in black velvet and clings to the Last year, he says, Germany paid forfigure with faithful closeness till it with black chemille and continued inside at a lining of pale green and ling the imports of fresh and dried white brocade, and then admit, as you fruits. Acting on this belief, the Prusmust, that this black velvet coat is sian supervisors of public lands have

worthy of all praise. much used this season as a trimming.



SEALSKIN JACKET.

color, with spots of black. Moufflon is not as expensive as the Canada sable. It remains to be proved how durable it

One hears a great deal about electric sealskin capes and jackets, and these narily intense heat, by which the incanplease with their close resemblance to descent body is brought to incandesthe real seal, at prices very much less cence, promoting combustion without than must be paid for genuine alaska. Electric seal is in point of fact simply rabbit skin, which, having undergone a French process of handling and dyeing, comes out a very good imitation of seal.

Vertical Handwriting.

An attempt is being made to introduce the vertical style of handwriting. Besides the greater freedom of movement and the consequent acquisition of speed claimed for the vertical writing, the superiority of the latter in point of attractiveness over the slope, as at present practiced, is urged. The New York Times tells in this connection that the English have distinctive forms of handwriting that enable any one of average education to detect the difference between the male and female hand, the lawyer's caligraphy, the doctor's written characters and the clerkly copperplate. In this country, it has been claimed, the great family of slopers holds the field, and variety is looked for in vain.

What They Say.

Considerable interest is evinced in the dress reform clubs' efforts to shorten the skirts of street dresses.

A beautiful brooch is a star of diamonds with an opal conter. A popular necklace is of gold chain punctuated at intervals with enameled

beads, pearls or opals. blonse waists.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Manufacturers and Bavaria's Exposition Substitute For German Farmers. Mew Petroleum Burner.

[Special Correspondence.] Word comes the the state department that the General Trades union at Mu-nich, with the co-operation of the Polytechnical society, is arranging for a secand exhibition of power and labor machines to be beld at Munich in the year 1898. The exposition is international. It will be held under the auspices of his royal highness Prince Luitpold, regent of the kingdom of Bavaria. The projectors want the exposition brought to the notice of the manufacturers of the interest and participation. Eminent and noteworthy exhibits will receive awards in the form of medals under the royal Bavarian ministry of the interior.

Great Britain's New Naval Docks.

benefit of American manufacturers Some of the news they send in is of inoldest consul, Mr. Sprague, who writes Republic. from Gibraltur that the continued increase of the British navy in battleships and cruisers of formidable dimensions is arging on the government the necessity of establishing without further denew specimens for paval warfare, not only at home, but in the colonies. Gibraltar has been one of the coaling stations which have already received the earnest attention of the admiralty. owing to its deficiency in dock and other accommodations for the refitting of warcoal that has to be kept on hand. The construction of these formidable works has already commenced, with the emwork under the special charge of superintendents sent out from England by the admiralty authorities, who control everything connected with this important undertaking, which is likely to pletion and an outlay of several mil-

lions of pounds sterling. Germany's Big Fruit Bill.

Here comes our consul at Chemnits with a story showing the amount of imported fruit consumed in Germany-an amount which to us, who raise almost all our own fruit, must seem enormous. eign countries 24,600,000 marks (\$5,-4.700.000 murks (\$1.118.600). It is beput forth efforts to excite intelligent And now a word about moufflon, so action by the farmers. They also contribute funds for the setting out of or-It is fine and thick and light gray in | chards and planting of trees, paying the farmers for all original outlays, including trees and the assistance of experts.

> Subsidies For Farmers. They pay subsidies to the farmers to purposes. All this has led to great acare unwilling to profit by so generous a General Horace Porter in Century. system. The result is a large number of names of those willing to do all the supervisors demand. The influence of the

system is sure to be wide reaching. Our consul at Glauchau in Germany interest the people of communities which have not the advantage of gas or the electric light.

The New Petroleum Burner. The new burner, he says, by the application of an incandescent body is said to produce the same beautiful effect as incandescent gas and to be much more economical. The exterior burner differs but slightly from the ordinary petroleum burner. It is its interior mechanism which produces the Bunsen light-a mellow, clear, white light of exquisite softness. This effect is obtained from the formation of an extraordiheating the petroleum balloon or burner.

ly the case where petroleum is used as light. We have in this country similar incaudescent burners for use with gas. but up to this time, I think, no attempt has been made to use them with petroleum. CARL SCHOFFELD.

and completely exhausting the petro-

leum, not leaving the most remote trace

of unpleasant odor, as is most frequent-

## One of the Problems.

"Why is it so hard for women to praise one another?" asks an English writer, who says: "They will defend a friend often, an acquaintance sometimes: they will take a certain amount of tronble for a fellow woman; get servants for her; advise her; rush about town on errands for her; call every day to inquire after her in illness; sympathizemore or less-with her woes and anxieties; even make sacrifices, sometimes, for her sake; but, unless forced to do it (when it is indeed a half hearted and gradging performance), they will not admit her gifts or attractions. It is a strange twist in her nature, this reluctance to praise."

It is said the first match was the product of the ingenuity of John Frederick Komerer, who early in this century was imprisoned in the penitentiary Fancy volvets and fine velveteens at Hohenssperg in Germany. He inwith small grushed patterns are used for vepted the lucifer match while in his gloomy dungeon.

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### CURRENT MISCELLANY.

A Paris paper which offered a prise of 500 france for the best specimen of mirroscopic writing received many coriosities in that line. Among others there was one that was written on a piere of parchment pasted on a speciacie lens, and which contained 1,541 words. One which was on a piece of bristol cardboard inclosed in an oval gold locket one and five-eighths of an inch long by thirteen-sixteenths of an inch in width had 2,921 words and 47 figures and 10 pictures upon it. One expert sent a whole bistory of Columbus, comprising over 15,000 words, written on a shell of a common hen egg. Another "magician of pen and ink" wrote United States in order to secure their 2,718 words and drew a map of France showing all the lines of the different departments, the principal railroad lines and the rivers, mountains and Curious is the variety of news we re- was awarded the prime, wrote a "Life ceive from our consuls abroad. The state of Napoleon III" on a piece of parch- hold economy for every other woman department is turned by them into a ment of the exact size of a 5 franc piece. channel of information, chicagor the The 'Life' contained only 2,000 words, but the lines were so arranged and shaded that they made a splendid porterest to the executive departments, how-trait of the "last emperor" dressed in ever. For example, a report from our his favorite military suit. -St. Louis

Fluids With Food.

Some medical men say too little finid is taken rather than too much, and the great benefit derived from treatment at lay increased docking facilities for their mineral springs is often quite as much due to the amount as to the kind of wa-

Many diseases are directly due to too great concentration of the fluids of the body and are to be counteracted by the drinking of larger quantities, for a time at least. To have sufficient water presships, besides securing protection from ent is the rationale of water ourse, esontward attack for the large stock of pecially that form which prescribes the drinking of a cuptul of hot or cold water before meals. This not only washes out the stomach. It furnishes the meployment of about 4,000 workmen of dium for the active secretions, ptyslin, all classes, who are daily kept hard at gastrio jurice, etc., in quantity. On the other hand, excess lies in the path of this as well as other things, and what is a rule for one is not a rule for smothor. However, if one flight that the taking of a pint of water will relieve that sense of oppression and indigention which sometimes occurs an hour or two after a meal, and that only favorable offects follow, the difference is that too little was taken with the food. There is not much danger of taking too much clear water.

Scene of the Battle of the Wilderness. A little to the east of the crossroads stood the old Wilderness tavern, a deserted building surrounded by a rank breaks out into a becoming full basque. | 854,800) for fresh fruit and 13,500,000 growth of weeks and partly shut in by It is made notable by the presence of a marks (\$3,213,000) for dried fruit. Her trees. A sew hundred yards to the west, zonave of emerald green velvet embroid- exports in both kinds amounted to and in the northwest angle formed by the two intersecting roads. Was a know into smart little epaulets. Add a touch lieved by the empire's best authorities from which the old trees had been out, of skunk for as a bordering to the col- that rational methods in horticulture and upon which was a second growth lar, the fronts and the sleeves and peep | must result in reducing to almost noth- of scraggy pine, scrub oak and other timber. The knoll was high enough to afford a view for some little distance, but the outlook was limited in all directions by the almost impenetrable forest with its interlacing trees and tangled undergrowth. The ground upon which the battle was fought was intersected in every direction by winding rivulets, rugged ravines and ridges of mineral rock. Many excavations had been made in opening iron ore beds. keep the trees in good condition till leaving pits bordered by ridges of earth. they bear. They also indemnify the Trees had been felled in a number of farmers with sums equal to the annual places to furnish fuel and supply sawrent of the land thus taken for fruit mills. The locality is well described by its name. It was a wilderness in the tivity. Few farmers, having the land, most forbidding sense of the word .-

## Li Hung Chang's Gifts.

The Wasnington Post tells this atory about Li Hung Chang's gifts to Americans: 'General Ruger, Assistant Secsends no a description of a new burner retary Rockhill and Mrs. Carlisle were for the use of petroleum which should all recipients of superb gifts from the Chinese vicerov while in Washington. They consisted of a very elegant roll of silk and an inlaid chest of tea, each being sent in a box and wrapped about with a beautiful barner inscribed with the design of a palace in a peculiar style of embroidery, which is supposed to be the palace in which Li Hung Chang lives. This banner accompanied every gift that the vicercy bestowed while in this country. Some of the tea found its way into the home of the friend of one of the fortunate recipients of the gift, the package being wrapped around with what was supposed to be a Chinese newspaper. Very greatly mys: tified as to the import of the characters on the paper, one of the family took the same to a Chinese laundryman in the vicinity of his home and found that the paper was an advertisement of acertain brand of tea and that it cost \$24 a pound.

To lessen if not to abolish altogether the noise of a train when crossing a bridge a German engineer has devised a scheme which has proved surprisingly successful. He puts a decking of planks between the cross girders, and on the planks a double layer of felt is placed.

In this way any noise is prevented. One of the most interesting sights around Paris is the mushroom caves. which are nothing more or less than tunnels containing at intervals of a few feet small beds of fertilizer, mixed with virgin soil. The caves where mushrooms are grown are especially prepared, and great care and attention are given to

## their keeping and perfect preservation. A Truthful Statement.

An excellent and invaluable remedy. for the cure of cough, cold and hoarseness, is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and Mr. Jas. Hadfield, 350 West St., New York City, verifies this statement. He writes: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a most excellent remedy for cough, cold and hoarseness, and I take great pleasure in recommending it to all, who require such a valuable household medicine." Dr. Bull't Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

# SHORT NEWS STORIES.

Sveryday Life In Sucleasive Pass-Tea-deries and Mineras Taxillian Ride on a Deer's Back.

A New Yorker who has been interested in ingislation at Albany for several vears built a house two rears ago in Exclusive Park, N. J., and he has been telling his experiences ever since.

"Life in a small substrban place is not like life in New York," he says. "For instance, no one may buy property and build a bouse in Exclusive Park ty and build a house in Exclusive Park ber on the programme was thoroughly on until his plans have been inspected and loyed by the appreciative audience. The passes. His house must cost a certain children who took part did great cost to luntil his plans have been inspected and amount at the lowest, and after he has bailt he finds that the social life of the place is led by the oldest resident or by the woman who has the largest family or the most expensive house. Now, I'm not objecting to the social leader of Excities on a visiting card of the average clusive Park, you understand, but some size. Still another, and the one who of her household arrangements are and ward for me. She regulator the house in the Park. I found this out last summer. I had been up at Albany, and when I returned home it was about the middle of August. I was pretty well tired out and looked forward to a good rest. Soon after I closed may eyes a mosquito began operations on my nose, and before I was fully awake a cloud of these pests had settled all over me. It was maddening, and I rushed to the Pantomine. window to see if there was a break inour mosquita screens. To my surprise the acreens themselves were rous. I awoke my wife and said:

" Mary, do you know that our mosquito screens are all gone?

"Yes, certainly, I do, she answered. 'I had them taken down yesterday.' " 'Great Scottl Why did you do that in the middle of August and in New

"Why, how toolish you are," she anwered. 'It is time for them to be taken down. Do you want to be the laughing stock of the Park? Mrs. Boots L-e-a-d-e-r took her screens down

That proposition was not debatable under the rules of training the last wens back and fought moorgaitoes. lew York Sun.

mothers' patronage, the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street stores have set up what may be called a "beby tenders," or a place where belies in their conches may be checked and left with safety. This is just on saide the store, on the revenent, which is specious, for One Huridred and Twenty atth street is about as wide as the boulevard. Like similar places of shelter for bicycles, it consists of a long row of

the baby coach may be run and secure-A boy is in attendance to see that eyerything is managed properly. He takes charge of the perambulators, checks the baby, looks the wheel and then proceeds to make things pleasant for the row of points out the pretty things in the win- were among those whe spent thanks the dow, plays "patty cake" with those in town. who are fascinated by that sort of pure. Miss Catherine Murphy of Fullow end eyes and thoughts upon the burgain Symouse.

As an enterprise the scheme is all that is delightful, one well worthy of imitation elsewhere, especially in East Sister Mary Placida, formerly Miss Mag-Liberty. Some of the stores are equip-gis Deselfe of this place, was in sound last ned with "bikeries," as well as with 'baby tenderies,' thus making a bid Byrnes. for "new woman" patronage no less Daniel Burns and wife and Tim Burns, than the other sort. This adds to the of Chicago, were in town last week. when the weather is fit will never see drick-

Thrilling Ride on a Deer's Back. Six hunters who returned to Grand Rapids the other day from the up per peninsula tell of a territying experience which O. G. Woodworth, High Miss was said at a orders have brother of Sheriff Woodworth, had Thanksgiving day. while with the party. Woodworth that a buck and started to out its throat At Sunday for the purpose of pating up some the prick of the knife the deer spraing entertainments for the winter. The first to his feet and made off with Wood one of the series will be given on the first worth astride of its back and olinging Monday evaluing after New Years. to the antiers: The buck ran through Last Sunday Father Efte Simons extends the woods and brush until Woodworth at an invitation to the members of St. weight on its back the buck ran in a to more states are needed before we concide, and when near the place of start incimorate our Golden jubiles in 1805; ing Woodworth managed to throw it. Mas Margaret Kelly, who is alterating Court Officer Greenly reached the spot school at the normal, in Generoe, spans in time to save Woodworth and kill Thanksgiving at louis. the deer.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Moossery Virtue died in France, was sent on the triumph of Nazareth Convent Rocheste, was of the radical republic in 1879 to Bern town last week for the face of the same of the same of the public in 1879 to Bern town last week for the face of the same of the sam siping diplomatic society, districtful of his philosophy, deputed a maiden sady of independent toughe to question him publicly. 'You are a Cathollor' 'Evidently not, as I do not go to mass.' A Protestant, then?' But I do not go to the temple.' 'Oh, an Israelite?' Nor the temple.' 'Oh, an Israelite?' Nor to the synagogne.' 'Really, may I Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hawar, spen Thanksgiving ever. may have a first leve. You will then learn that in love and religion discretion ! ls the necessary virtue. No more ques-tions were asked, but the sharp tongued. embassador was left goverely alone.

## A Peerless Liniment.

As a pain destroyer and cure for rheumatism, Salvation Off is the peer of all liniments. Mr. Win. H. Brown, proprietor of Striebinger House, Cleveland, O., writes: "I suffered from rheumatism for twelve years and my last attack kept me in bed, mable to walk. I used Salvation Oil and soon arrived on election day, was up and about. As a pain destroyer this liminent has no aqual. Miss Tess Carp hat/tesselvation Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents. Try it and be convinced.

Aubam.

On Tankaguing afternoon the pupils of Holy Family School gave a very piessas? entertainment to their friends, in the ement house. The hall was prettily desorated with flegs and posted plants. In the ment a platform was created, on which as I key. Fathers lickey and Neville. Every passithemselves as will as to the good staters who had so carefully drilled them. The creat following is the programme.

Opening address. Alice Mutter Chorus.....Papile Recitation ... Louis Boyle.

Pentomine & Tresses Boys of Gen and 7th Grade. Recitation Charles McCartay

Recitation ..... A Message to Floren Agnes Mes, Chorne Pupils of Grammar Department

Recitation, William Callahum, The Born Pantomine. Star Spangled Bases. Recitation Sadie Dorsey.

Recitation Nellie Conboy.

Dishages Thankagiving Bisoult
Emplie of Eighth Goade. Closing Choras

At the conclusion of the entertainment Rev. Pather Hickory gave a brief address, complimenting public and terminal of the planest of the scholars on the given. He also spoke to the scholars of the adventages of single with their whole heart on their stocks. Realisting the value of the Harton wells in school, and in enjoying themsell Realisting the value of the Harton well as much when play time scools after

> Miss Marnis H. O'Nelli spent Thanks. giving with her papents on Van Anders street, returning to her select duties on Michael Monday.
> Miss Nellis Muleshy was lesse from

Ganesac Normal S. bool so spend Theplay Builderer Ma Mr. James Hinnessy spent a few days of last week in Geneva. Miss Maunic Revie of Bullalo, is a guest of her sister, Min Fisomas Harr of Lausing

looks, into which the front wheels of street. A very pleasuit mustre party was hald at on Capitol steed, last Tanaday exects. The favors were were by Mise Gather

Byrns, Mr. Hall, Mise Ida Doyle and Me. John Murray. Mante, Helleman and Richards of Sec. aca Falls, and Menera Williams, Sweens tots. He chatters and chirrups to them. Hoffman, Molbreck and Brook of this

ery game—in fact, does over thing in the returned home from a few days you his power to make marama keep her with her brother, Mr John J. Murply a

counter rather than upon her darling Mr. George Plagerald and sieten Grace have returned to Ithacs after a short visit with after Phereis Byrns, of Manu after. Lima.

Wednesday, to attend the innesal of Patrick

impressiveness of the scene. Sightscers Miss Maggie Hendrick of Geneses, la in who persist in overlooking Harlam town visiting her cousin, Miles Anna Rese

when the weather is it will never see on Thanksgiving evening, a ball was all the sights in this great city. New On Thanksgiving evening, a ball was York Cor. Pittsburg Disputch. Dit in Lautes Aid Society of St. Model Church. It was a grand success, about 134 couple were in altendance and nearly kind dollars were resilted. The ball hape in shoul a o'clock and all reported a post

clothing was torn off. Owing to the Rose's Church, to donate statute, About Miss Nellie Hendrick, was far.

spending a day seases in Rochaster of turned last Wednesday

Miss Margarot Carney of Lyons High School, is spending her thanksgiving the cation with her parents. Mr. ang Man Wen Dolan vultere

Dennis Hogan and John Carty of place on the day tolkewing Miss Gererade Concamen.

been teaching at Wadawonthy Li sick with pneumons. Mr. Thomas Rvate is Mr. and Mrs. Pask

Prepared ball by C. I. Bond & C. Hood's Pills with the

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