

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashions of the Day.

The many decided changes which have appeared in the season are chiefly in the fabrics. There is little change in the making up of dresses. We still have skirts perfectly clinging in form and draped behind, short or tall for the evening; the combination costume in its various forms, newest of which is the coat bodice different from the skirt, and the severely plain cloth walking dress in two or three pieces.

Undoubtedly the surtout is the leading fashion among novelties. This is a plain straight bodice, with the skirt open always in front nearly to the waist, generally at the back also, and frequently on the sides as well. The materials of which it is made are various: cloth, velvet, camel's hair, brocade or damask, while the novelty goods in Oriental mixtures are useful surtouts for wear with any skirt. The best are tailor-made, each dressmaker seems to think she can never put on a sufficient number of narrow flounces, plaited, ruffled, quilled, and so intermingled as to become very difficult to describe. One pattern runs in length ways, another across the front, a third starting from the waist and neck, heads are used in profusion as trimmings and very few handsome black dresses are seen with all the very pretty ornaments, such as lace, in forms of loops of beads arranged as a tassel. Embroidery is also popular. A set of this consists of collar, cuffs, pockets and two sidepanels for the skirt. Evening dresses with square bodices have embroidered bands around the square opening. A favorite French fancy is for illumination, i. e., trimming with gay colors. Thus an elegant black walking suit has the surtout of black brocade lined with red silk, the lining showing as the wearer moves, while a narrow red satin plaiting is set under the plaiting at the foot of the black satin dress skirt.

Self-trimmings of all kinds are worn, box-plaitings and shell-trimmings being especially liked. Shirting has a new lease of favor and is employed on collars, plastrons, sleeves and fronts of dresses. Vests are less worn than heretofore, as they are scarcely to be seen to be out of fashion. A great many untrimmings skirts are worn in ordinary, velvet, velveteen and in striped velvets. Cloth jackets and overskirts are worn with these, but they are chiefly seen with the surtouts. — *W. H. H. H. H.*

A Thrilling Story of the Sea.

Captain George Beal is the only survivor of nine persons on board the brig Lizzie M. Merrill, which sailed from New York for New Orleans, and foundered during a heavy storm. "When she went down I sank with the vessel," says Beal, "and I was in the water for some time before I reached the surface again. I saw the lifeboat, which I had launched as soon as the deck was stove, about twenty yards to the leeward of me, with the second mate and one sailor in it, but they could not pull to me to take me in, as they had lost the oars. I saw the mate and another sailor get upon some pieces of wreckage, and I got on some pieces myself which had broken from the deck of the after house. They were about eight feet long and two feet broad. On these I gradually drifted away from the lifeboat. Had the mate and his only companion in the boat even a light breeze, they would have drifted toward me, but as it was calm, they were blown together in life or death. At one time I had formed the resolution to jump off the raft and swim to the boat, but the distance was too great and the sea was running. Life was too sweet to take such a risk.

"Toward evening I threw up my hands every two or three minutes to encourage them and they returned the signal. We must have been then a mile apart, and the night was falling rapidly. As it was dark, I was unable to see the mate, but from his light I began to realize my terrible situation. The feeling of hunger departed. All night I was tossed about till my limbs so ached that they at last became numb. As I watched and waited for a light and the day was not returning, I thought I should never gaze upon the light again. To add to my distressed condition I was seized with an intense thirst, which I could not quench. I kept my hair, face, neck and chest well moistened, and this afforded me great relief.

"All the years of my life seemed crowded into one of those fearful minutes. As I watched and waited for a light and the day was not returning, I thought I should never gaze upon the light again. To add to my distressed condition I was seized with an intense thirst, which I could not quench. I kept my hair, face, neck and chest well moistened, and this afforded me great relief.

Who First Drew Down the Lightning.

The history of lightning-conductors is not a very long one. It is ordinarily dated from the memorable evening when Benjamin Franklin, accompanied by his eldest son, succeeded in the bold experiment of drawing lightning from the clouds down the conductor of a kite. It is remarkable that Mr. Anders does not refer to that which converted the first failure into the subsequent success, namely, the wetting of the key with a wet rag. It is a sort of satisfaction, on behalf of the world, in being taught to antedate this triumph of experiment sagacity, though only by a few days, in favor of an experiment made by the late Count de Buffon by Mr. Dalibard. At Marly-la-Ville, about eighteen miles from Paris, on the road to Pontoise, M. Dalibard possessed a country house, standing on a high plain, some 400 feet above the sea-level. He erected a wooden pole, which was erected, supporting an iron rod eighty feet long and a little more than an inch thick. At about five feet from the ground this rod was connected with an electrical machine, and the whole was fixed, on May 10, 1752 (fifty-five days before the observation at Philadelphia), a thunder-storm came. M. Dalibard was absent in Paris, but he had left the apparatus in charge of a military engineer, one of his servants, an old soldier, Coiffier by name, with full instructions. Coiffier presented to the conductor an iron key with the handle bound in silk, and was thus the first human observer who touched the lightning from the clouds. On May 13, 1752, M. Dalibard started the Academie des Sciences by reading a full report of this first great experiment, made as to aerial electricity. — *London Athenaeum.*

Painless Death.

In one of his lectures Professor Tyndal spoke of the great probability that entire absence of pain accompanied death by lightning. It is popularly supposed that the lightning strikes the nerves, a blow or puncture, is felt at the precise instant it is inflicted, but such is not the fact. The seat of sensation is the brain, and intelligence of the injury must be transmitted to the brain, acting as telegraph wires, before we become conscious of pain. This transmission of telegraphing from the seat of injury to the brain takes time, longer or shorter, according to the distance of the injured part from the brain, and according to the susceptibility of the particular nervous system operated on. Helmholtz, by experiments, determined the velocity of this nervous transmission in the frog to be a little over eighty-five feet per second, and in man at an average of 200 feet per second. If, for instance, a whale fifty feet long were wounded in the tail, it would not be conscious of the injury until half a second after the blow had been inflicted. But this is not the only ingredient in the delay. It is believed that in every act of consciousness a determined molecular arrangement of the brain takes place, so that, besides the interval of transmission, a still further time is necessary for the brain to put itself in order for molecules to take up the motions or positions necessary for the completion of consciousness. Helmholtz considers that one-tenth of a second is required for this purpose, and in the case of a whole, one second, and in the case of a whale before an impression made upon its caudal nerves could be responded to by a whale fifty feet long.

Statistics of Cotton.

According to the latest reports the great cotton spinning industry embraces throughout the world 17,250,000 spindles, of which 39,500,000 are in Great Britain. The United States have 10,050,000 spindles; France 5,000,000; Germany, 4,800,000; Russia, 2,800,000; Switzerland, 1,870,000; Austria, 1,800,000; Spain, 1,770,000; Italy, 1,600,000; Belgium, 800,000; India, 1,275,000; Sweden and Norway, 310,000; Holland, 230,000; Greece, 26,000; and other countries (including Denmark and Portugal) 44,000 spindles. Britain has to every 1,000 of its inhabitants, 1,430 spindles; Switzerland, 675; United States, 2.8; France, 1.35; Germany, 1.08; Spain, 1.02; Holland, .57; Sweden and Norway, .48; Austria, .42; Russia, .30; Italy, .29, and so on.

Power of the Pulse.

If all the heart-beats of one person in good health during twenty-four hours could be concentrated and welded into one great impulse, it would be powerful enough to raise a ton of iron 120 feet in the air. A healthy heart keeps steadily at work without wearying, but this it is enabled to do only by a constant rest after each beat; or to express it more clearly, if the contraction (emptying) and expansion (refilling) occupy two-thirds of a second of time, the period of rest takes a third of a second before contraction again occurs.

Feat of Memory.

Nature, an English publication, prints the letter of a gentleman who was struck with some remarkable exhibition of memory that he found in the hotels of the United States. In some of them, he says, many hundreds of persons dine simultaneously in the same room, and he entering the guest, he saw his name with a servant standing at the entrance for the purpose of receiving them. The servant does not check the order or arrange them in any particular order, yet he promptly hands each to the owner, as he returns from the dining-room. The most remarkable case noticed by the writer was at the Fifth Avenue hotel, in New York. There the attendant, he writes, sometimes has as many as 500 plates in his charge at one time. Most of them belong to persons who have never before been seen. The owners go in and out in crowds. But without a moment's hesitation, the servant returns each plate to its owner, and he is able to do this by saying that he forms a mental picture of the owner's face inside his hat, and that, on looking at any hat, the wearer's face is instantly brought before his mind's eye. There named one who did remarkable things of this kind at the Metropolitan hotel, in New York years ago. He was a colored man of middle age, who stood in the broad hall or entrance, near the dining-room door. He was the wonder of many of the guests, and they were then in the habit of stopping at this house when in New York, and his doings were one of the things that they talked about on their return home. More than once did they conspire to deprive him of his position, and they hurriedly crowded into the dining room together, and at the same time thrusting at him their hats, many of which were designedly new and as clearly as possible. But whether the conspirators were successful or not, he now saw for the second time these were undoubtedly unusual feats of memory, but not necessarily feats of a remarkable memory. They are more the result of training than the exercise of extraordinary natural powers.

A Prevalent Popular Error.

By the burning of a Chinese wash-house in San Francisco a short time ago, the lives of many who were asleep in bed lost their lives. The account published in the newspapers described them as exhibiting, by the position in which their bodies were found, the agony they suffered from the fire. As I watched and waited for a light and the day was not returning, I thought I should never gaze upon the light again. To add to my distressed condition I was seized with an intense thirst, which I could not quench. I kept my hair, face, neck and chest well moistened, and this afforded me great relief.

Stature of the Japanese.

Mrs. Chapin Ayton, M. D., has recently published the results of nearly three hundred observations of the height and weight of Japanese. The average height to be five feet three inches, and the span four feet eleven inches. In the case of twenty-four women, taken at random, the tallest was a trifle over five feet two inches, and the average was four feet eight inches, which is an average span of four feet six inches. The shortness of the span as compared with the height is a general characteristic that is especially marked in the case of the women. Sixty per cent. of the men measured had a span less than the height, and thirty-three per cent. greater than the height, while in only 6.8 per cent. were the height and span equal. Climate can hardly be made to account for the difference, for the Japanese live in a temperate region, though it is subject to sudden and marked changes. The general use of charcoal braziers for heating may have something to do with it, by causing the people to wear a heavy and warm clothing. The characteristic of their food is the theriacity of meat and the abundance of salt. Many of the additional causes of the smallness of the Japanese may be so remote as to cease to effect the nation except by a sanitary influence. — *Popular Science Monthly.*

Japan's Mineral Wealth.

The Japanese have now a completely organized geological survey, with a full staff of trained men, and an American chief, Mr. B. S. Lyman. The first report of progress of this survey for 1878-9, has just been published, and contains some accurate and valuable information on the mineral wealth of the country. Mr. Lyman declares that the coal fields of Western Japan contain about 620,000,000 tons, and that there will remain 400,000,000 tons, representing a value at the cost of production of \$70,000,000. Inconsiderable as this is in comparison with the large and rich coal fields of other lands, it is quite equal in value to all the metal products together, except iron. The copper of all the workable mines by states the value of \$70,000,000, of which eight or ten gold and silver mines, which were formerly worked and may be so again, may, including the lead, antimony and tin mines, the workability of which is doubtful, be valued at not more than \$250,000,000. On the other hand, the value of the iron amounts to at least \$250,000,000. The relative importance of the mineral products may be represented by the following numbers: Iron, 1,000; coal, 4; copper, 3; all other metals (gold and silver), 1.

"High Falutin'."

Some seminary girls can throw a very powerful stream of words from the engine of their cultivated intellects, but they can't bluff everybody. The other day a girl in a divinity class walked into a music store and asked the clerk for a song, which she called "Demonstrate by ocular proof" and the veridicality of my sepulchre!" and, as he

The Child in the Basket.

One day a mother who had been to a country house near New Orleans returned with her son to Marcelline. It was twilight. The child, eight years old, had been put into a peach basket borne by a donkey, and the mother, fearing the child might catch cold (it was in November), had covered the boy with a thick brown shawl. Tired of running around the country all day, cozy and warm under the thick shawl, the child was soon asleep and hidden by the sides of the basket. Although the city gates were reared (there is a local custom house at the gates of Marcelline), the mother, forgetting all about the child, walked a distance behind the donkey and did not make him stop at the custom house. The mother, however, the customs officer seeing the donkey jog on without stopping, suspected he was laden with smuggled goods, and ran after him to thrust his sharp steel probe through the basket. Lacking the mother observed him, ran forward and screamed: "Don't use your probe! My child is in that basket." The child was Adolphe Thiers, who became in later years president of the French republic.

A Joke on a Clergyman.

Biblical scholars are sometimes entrapped. In a little town of Bavaria the other day, sat an aged fraulien and her minister, who was, at least, supposed to know the Bible by heart. The fraulien enjoyed a practical joke in spite of her age; and the reverend father, although a thoroughly pious man, was not a whit behind her. Indeed, there is nothing in the sacred profession which interdicts a good wholesome laugh, and nothing which ought to make a man so sad that he can see only the gloomy and cloudy side of life. Our fraulien said: "Father, you may have heard that some of the persistent explorers in the Holy Land have just discovered a huge heap of bones which are supposed, on pretty good authority, to be those of the children which Herod killed." "Ah, indeed?" replied the minister, thoroughly interested. "I had not heard of it." "Yes," continued the fraulien, "and, strange to say, nearly half the bones were white as the snow of the Alps, while the rest were almost as black as ebony." "Well, well!" exclaimed the pastor. "That is certainly very remarkable." "And the children to be saved?" continued the fraulien. "Whether the white bones belonged to the girls and black ones to the boys, or vice versa. The explorers were greatly vexed by the matter and could arrive at no satisfactory conclusion. Now what do you think, father?" "Oh," replied the black bones belonged to the girl babies and the white ones to the boy babies." We ask the question of our readers, and they had better believe us several times before they read the rest of the paragraph. When they have settled the matter they can refer to the answer of the fraulien, who, with a merry twinkle in her eye, said: "Father, you must have read your Bible to very little purpose, for the account tells that only boy babies were killed by Herod."

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— *Middleton Transcript.*

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For sore throat, gargle with Fleet's Ointment, mixed with a little water. Relief is instant. VEGETINE has restored thousands to health who had been long and painful sufferers.

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THE MARKETS.

Table listing market prices for various commodities such as Beef Cattle, Pork, Lard, etc.

ON LIFE & PROPERTY.

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When exhausted by mental labor take Kidney-Wort to maintain healthy action of all organs.

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