



FAIR WOMAN'S WORLD

FANCIES FOR THE FAIR. Gossip of Society and Fashion that is going the rounds of the exchanges just now—Designs in Millinery and Evening Wear—Odds and Ends.

IS this a hat? Impossible, but still it bears the name; the small, flat, round plate is made of royal blue velvet edged with astrakhan. Black velvet bows are placed both on the crown and at the back.

Antique buckles are the fashion now on "dresy" shoes.

Among the latest accessories to evening dress are floral raffia and muffs, says Fall Mill Budget. They are made of any flower that looks seasonable—chrysanthemums, asters, marguerites, carnations, violets and the like.

Doctors declare facial neuralgia to be greatly on the increase, and sternly and stubbornly refuse to lay the cause at any other door than that of the milliner.

At a 5 o'clock tea recently, says the New York Post, attention was called to an artistic but apparently careless arrangement of flowers upon the richly-patterned wall of the reception room.

A genuine woman in this country is safe anywhere, says the Rev. T. De Witt Taft in the New York World, in reply to the question: "Should ladies patronize public places unattended?"

London housewives are trying to outvie each other in the quality and decoration of their table linen. Table linen is becoming more elaborate and more costly every day.

Long watch chains are being worn again, but not in the old-fashioned way. They take the shape of a loose necktie now.

Princess Victoria of Prussia had a large and extravagant trousseau. Even in the matter of shoes she was extravagant.

A pretty article of dress is the Bernhardt mantellette. It is something between a cape and a collar, and is most becoming to anyone who, like the celebrated actress, has a long slender throat.

THE DAY FOR GIVING. Appropriate Gifts to Pile Up on Santa Claus' Big Sleigh.

SUGGESTIONS FROM WASHINGTON. Mrs. Harrison and the Majority Believe in Home-Made Presents.

LITTLE THINGS THAT SERVE WELL. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Great preparations are being made in the homes of our statesmen for Christmas.

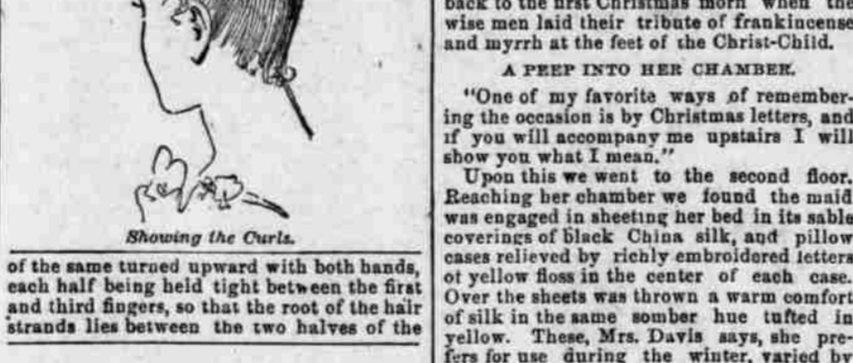
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Great preparations are being made in the homes of our statesmen for Christmas. A score and more of the Senators have their families here, and there are perhaps 2,000 miles of whom fathers are consoled with the Government, who dream every night of Santa Claus.

THE COMMONEST kind of ink bottles are transformable into harlequin perfume cases. After the ink has been withdrawn from their depths the bottles are cleaned and painted in stripes running from the neck of the bottle to the lower edge.

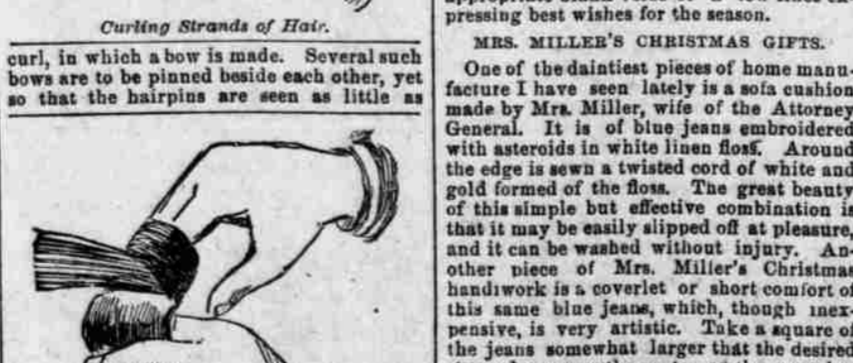
FOR the style of harradising shown in the accompanying illustrations, which does not require very long hair, the whole mass is parted across the head and both halves pinned at the top of the same to a small



braided foundation. If the hair is not very thick it may merely be tied together here. Single, pretty thick, strands are then curled round the first fingers of both hands beginning at the ends, as seen in the illustration.



of the same turned upward with both hands, each hair being held tight between the first and third fingers, so that the root of the hair strands lies between the two halves of the



curl, in which a bow is made. Several such bows are to be pinned beside each other, yet so that the hairpins are seen as little as possible.

MRS. MILLER'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS. One of the daintiest pieces of home manufacture I have seen lately is a sofa cushion made by Mrs. Miller, wife of the Attorney General.

CUPID IN A NE WROLE. A Beauty Makes the Little God Remove Her Surplus Adipose.

M'ALLISTER AND THE ASTORS. A Club of Young Ladies Who Wore Daggers Up Their Sleeves.

COOL INGERSOLL'S NEGLECTED DINNER. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 13. EAUZY doesn't always wait for age to disappear.

UPON SOME SILK. I am told that each cravat uses up about three spoons of silk, and the rest is all clear of food and wearing apparel.

THE VOICE AND THE GAIT. "Our girls are bright and charming," said a lady at luncheon the other day, "but how bad their voices are, and what dreadful gait they have."

WHY WAS HE KILLED BY A KISS. An Instance Establishing the Fact That One Can Be Shocked to Death.

IMPROVED WATER WORKS. An Abandoned Gas Well Utilized by a Hoosier Town.

WHY PAGER BOB DIDN'T LIE. Colonel Ingersoll was invited to dine with a party of literary and scientific people, and heartily accepted the invitation.

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CHEEKS LIKE ROSES. As Soft as Velvet and Plump as the Luscious Ripe Peach.

MASSAGE FOR GOTHAM'S MAIDS. A Fad That Enhances Beauty and Brings M. LeMassager Gold.

DEEF AND DEER AS AIDS FOR BELLES. Facial massage is the latest fad to assume great proportions, writes Urva from New York in the Boston Globe.

FIRM, WHITE MASCULINE FINGERS. M. LeMassager is fine looking of course. For half an hour this delightful process goes on. The firm, white masculine fingers stroke the pretty cheeks and the white lids droop in languorous pleasure.

FEEDS THE MUSCLES. Put a drop of the liquid upon a piece of glass, and another upon the face, after a good rubbing. In two days the milk upon the white residue will have evaporated and left a white residue of milk solids.

ELLEN TERRY'S BROKEN TOE. A Trying Situation in the Childhood of the Great Actress.

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