

Fashion's Fancies...

MILLINERY NOTES. A Cereal Thing, and Yet the Fair and Tender Sex Demand It. Notwithstanding the protests of the mercantile and the active opposition of the influential women...



VELVET TOQUE. 80,000 skins of different aquatic birds and 800,000 pairs of wings of different small and brilliantly colored birds...

The early importations of fall millinery are now on exhibition and are, most of them, exceedingly pretty. A great deal of velvet is used on them and much lace, both light and heavy, in white, tinted and black.

The illustration shows a toque of ruby velvet. It has a narrow, upright brim covered with guipure. A choux of pearl velvet, with lace, trims the front, while at the back are several velvet choux...

Pretty Things That May Be Seen in a Stroll in Paris. The Parisian is a vivacious, but there is one thing he is not, and that is a shopkeeper, says a recent writer on Parisian life...



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At 8 p. m. on April 23, 1892, the Island of Mauritius had, on top of its beauty, the case its promise, the planter his hopes and the gardeners their charms.

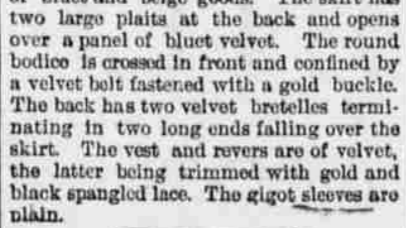
stood, and some 50,000 homeless people were left to seek for shelter and food. A cholera epidemic broke out for the first time, everything through their own exertions and labor.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Drowning Sensations. As regards a considerable dissection in regard to death by drowning, I offer my experience. I used to go swimming with the other boys, but could never learn to swim well.

WOOL GOWNS. Autumn Styles in a Great Variety of Weights and Weaves. The autumn importations of wool and silk and wool goods are beautiful and varied.



WOOL AND VELVET COSTUME. Besides those already mentioned there is an endless show of checks and plaids, both large and small, mixed goods, boucle goods, and goods with a pattern of one color laid on a ground of another.



VARIOUS ITEMS. If You Are Thin, Eat Peanuts, and If Wrinkled Don't Worry. Peanuts, long despised as vulgar and indigestible, are now stated to be a healthful and valuable article of food.

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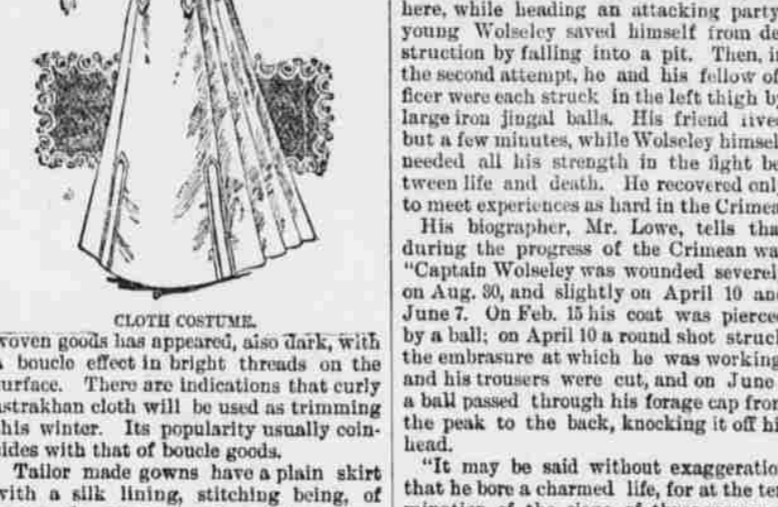


HAIR COZY. ranged in a knot either high or low, as best suits the shape of the head. The elaborate arrangements seen in hairdressers' models are seldom adopted by women of the best taste.

AN ENGLISH SOLDIER. LORD WOLSELEY IS THE KIND OF A MAN A SOLDIER SHOULD BE.

England's Great General Must Have Had a Remarkable Vitality to Have Palled Him Through So Many Encounters with Death—A Record of Wounds.

"I am worth a good many dead men yet," was the characteristic remark of the man when regarded as a "dead man" by the army, and the vitality which Lord Wolseley's remarkable vitality helped him to pass with success through many such experiences, and to impress his mark on the modern military history of Great Britain in a way unequalled by any other soldier since the great Wellington died.



His first experience was ugly enough in all conscience. Burmah was the scene; and here, while on the march, he was attacked by a young Wolseley, who had himself been struck by a bullet in the arm, and was in the second attempt, he and his fellow-officer were each struck in the left thigh by large iron jingal balls.

It was not without truth that his fellow-officers regarded him as possessing more lives than even the proverbial cat. But these hairbreadth escapes from death were trivial compared to some of Lord Wolseley's other experiences.

One of Moore's "Balls." Sitting after dinner one evening at Slorerton cottage, the conversation turned on the Irish aptitude to "balls."

Hands, Feet and Hair. The manœuvre is an institution useful and proper, but personal attention to the nails and hair is better. The woman of good taste has her finger nail cut exactly to the round of her finger, matching the half moon below and just protruding the tip.

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She Got this Place. A young woman with this city with some literary taste, prompted by a commendable desire to become self supporting, set out to find congenial employment upon some of the Chicago papers.

One by one these places were visited, until finally, when she had nearly come to the end of her rambles, she found a most agreeable gentleman, who, in bland voice, inquired the object of her call.

"I desire editorial employment upon your paper, sir," she said. "It should be glad to engage your services," replied the gentleman pleasantly, "but I fear you could not possibly meet the requirements of an editor upon my paper. We are specialists, and ladies do not usually inform themselves upon our business."

"I don't know about that, sir. Indeed I feel that I can write upon almost any subject. Although young, I have had considerable experience."

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A Singular Blackboard. When Mr. Whympere was in Quilo he received a polite message from his excellency the president of the republic, expressing a wish to see him.

Mr. Whympere, the British minister, Mr. Hamilton obeyed the summons. The president received him without formality and with much cordiality, dismissing a visitor a colored in the Ecuadorian army—to the farther end of the apartment.

"I should have thought it was 30,000 feet high at the least," he said, and asked for a description of the ascent. Mr. Whympere proceeded to give him. Mr. Whympere continued.

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