

The Latest Novelty in Ladies' Coats.



THE "LONGCHAMPS."

THE "PHAETON."

The above represent two entirely novel coats, and one of those delightful scarfs which are just now the rage in Paris, and which (with the two coats) are among the latest novelties.

Fashion in Hair Dressing.

There have not been for years so many charming ways of arranging feminine locks as to-day. With a skillful maid even a homely woman who has a reasonably good complexion can be made to look almost handsome, so exquisitely and picturesquely is it possible to dress the hair.



FOUR WAYS OF DRESSING THE HAIR.

Native Gold of Ireland.

"It is not generally known," said William O'Brien, of Armagh, Ireland, in the lobby of the Lindell, "that there is native gold in Ireland in considerable quantity. It is a fact that in many of the counties the precious metal has been mined for a good many hundred years, and that it will continue to be produced for a long time to come."

Found Diamonds in a Bale of Bags. Miss Bridget O'Neal is a pretty girl who sorts rags at the Knowlton Brothers' paper mill in this city.

Nebraska suffered from a terrible sand storm recently. The air was so full of the flying sand and dust that one could not see a block away.

RICH PUEBLOS.

PROSPEROUS INDIAN COLONIES IN NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA.

They Own the Best Lands and Pay No Taxes - Following Quaint Ancient Customs - Respect for the Aged.

IN New Mexico and Arizona there are many thousands of American citizens who neither vote nor pay taxes, and yet they own the richest lands, and some of them rank with the wealthiest men of the Southwest.

The nearest pueblo to Santa Fe is the Pueblo of Tesuque. It is about nine miles distant. Tesuque is a flat-looking little place. It is not anything like as large as Taos or Ideto, or many of the other pueblos of New Mexico.

The houses are built on top of each other, and where the whole affair is in some places three and four stories high, it looks from a distance like a giant flight of steps.

The government of the Pueblo Indians is in the hands of a cacique or chief, war captain and fiscal major. They are elected and have assistants.

It is a generally accepted belief now that the cliff dwellings, ruins of which are to be found throughout New Mexico and Arizona, were merely the homes of refuge of the Pueblos.

The Indians had then but to build the two sides and the front, using mud and clay in doing so. The cliff dwellings are generally about twelve feet long, eight feet deep and from five to nine feet high.

The children belong to the mother and used invariably to take her last name, which does not change when she is married. Nowadays this custom is changing, the girls generally taking their mother's name, the boys the father's.

held up in the air in the arms of a godfather before the dancers. The godfather selects a name and seals it by putting his lips to the child's.

The Uncertainties of Human Life.

The death last week of the Rev. John Adams Paddock, Episcopal Bishop of the State of Washington, reminds a friend of the family of this story:

The Rev. Seth Paddock, of Norwich, Conn., had three sons - Benjamin H., who was at one time Bishop of Washington, and Lewis S., a physician of large practice and many admirable qualities.

His chief medical adviser, Dr. C. M. Carleton, was one of the most successful surgeons in Eastern Connecticut, a man of much impetuosity and determination, and a "never-give-up-the-ship" sort of a fellow.

What then occurred the narrator professes to have learned only by hearsay, and his memory of the story current in Norwich at the time, very naturally, is not so fresh as to details now as then.

The Cow Attacked the Locomotive.

A striking example of the instinct of maternal devotion in the animal kingdom, and at the same time a curious incident, were witnessed by scores of people at Wissickok Station.

Among the various efforts which the Government of Victoria has recently put forth in order to promote the industries of that colony the establishment of a scent farm at Dunolly plays a role which is comparatively modest in itself, but is, nevertheless, being taken advantage of for the purpose of providing a new occupation, more especially for women.

A Scent Farm.

The leaders of the Oregon Coxy Train Stealers Still in Jail. The leaders of the Portland, Ore., contingent of Coxy's army, who seized a Union Pacific train at Troutdale, on Saturday, and were arrested by United States troops at Arlington and brought back to this city, were arraigned in the United States Court for contempt.

SABBATH SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR MAY 6.

Lesson Text: "Joseph's Last Days," Genesis 1, 14-26 - Golden Text: Prov. iv., 18 - Commentary.

"And Joseph returned into Egypt, he and his brethren and all that went up with him to bury his father, after he had buried his father. For seventeen years did Joseph enjoy Joseph's presence and care in Egypt (chapter xlvii., 28) and died at the age of 117, having first blessed all his sons and charged them to bury him beside Leah in the cave of Maacpisan, where Abraham and Sarah, and Isaac and Rebekah, had already been laid. When Jacob was dying, he, with confidence in the promises of God, blessed the sons of Joseph, and assured Joseph that God would bring them all out of Egypt (Gen. xlvi., 21).

"And when Joseph's brethren saw that their father was dead they said, Joseph will not have any part in our burial, for he said that we should bury our father in Egypt. That looks like a very mean estimate of their brother, who had so freely and fully forgiven them and had so abundantly cared for them for so many years. One cannot read chapter xlv., 1-15, without seeing that it was pure envy which actually made Joseph a liar. But it is just the way that many Christians treat the Lord. They cannot believe that He has nothing against them and that He will never mention their sins, and so they make Him a liar (1 John v., 10).

"And they sent a messenger into Joseph's tomb to tell him that he was dead, and to tell him that they were asking forgiveness for, but the messenger's only responsibility is to receive and deliver his message correctly and promptly. Hagar was the Lord's messenger with the Lord's message (Gen. 1, 13), and the message accomplished the work. It is a pleasure to be the Lord's messenger, and in the highest honor a mortal can here enjoy. But this messenger was in poor employ and on a very poor errand.

"And he said unto Joseph, 'I pray thee now, the trespass of thy brethren and their sin, was asking forgiveness for, but the messenger's only responsibility is to receive and deliver his message correctly and promptly. Hagar was the Lord's messenger with the Lord's message (Gen. 1, 13), and the message accomplished the work. It is a pleasure to be the Lord's messenger, and in the highest honor a mortal can here enjoy. But this messenger was in poor employ and on a very poor errand.'

"And Joseph said unto them, 'Fear not, for I am in the place of God.' It was against God they had sinned, and from Him first they should have sought forgiveness. David recognized this when he said, 'Against Thee, Thou only, have I sinned and done this evil in Thy sight (Ps. li., 4). We must seek forgiveness from God, for all sin is against Him (1 Cor. viii., 12), and then from those against whom we have offended.

"But as for you, ye thought evil against me, but God meant it unto good to bring it to pass, as it is this day, to save much people. In almost the very same words had he spoken to them of this matter seven hundred years before. He reminds us of Jesus, who is the same yesterday, to-day and forever (Heb. xiii., 8), of Jehovah, who says, 'I am the Lord, I change not' (Mal. iii., 6), and of the Lord, who says, 'I will not forsake you and your little ones. And He comforted them and spoke kindly unto them.' This is at least the fourth 'fear not' in this story (xlii., 23; xlv., 21, 19). The first is in Gen. xv., 1, and the last is Rev. 1, 17, or II., 19, but how many hearts are comforted here and there about the book!

"And Joseph said unto his brethren, 'I die, and God will surely visit you, and bring you out of this land into the land which he swore to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob.' Joseph, when he died, made mention of the departing of the children of Israel and gave commendment concerning his bones (Heb. xi., 22).

"And Joseph took an oath of the children of Israel, saying, 'God will surely visit you, and bring you out of Egypt, and will cause you to come up into the land which he swore to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob.' So when Moses led Israel out of Egypt he took the bones of Joseph, and when their wanderings all had ceased they were buried in Shechem (Gen. 50, 25; Joshua xxiv., 32). Joseph might have said, 'I am the Lord, I change not' (Mal. iii., 6), and he might have said, 'I will not forsake you and your little ones. And He comforted them and spoke kindly unto them.' This is at least the fourth 'fear not' in this story (xlii., 23; xlv., 21, 19). The first is in Gen. xv., 1, and the last is Rev. 1, 17, or II., 19, but how many hearts are comforted here and there about the book!

HELD FOR CONTEMPT. Leaders of the Oregon Coxy Train Stealers Still in Jail.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

A RULING ON DOCTORS.

STATE MEDICAL COUNCIL HARS UP ALL BUT NEW YORK APPLICANTS. HARRISBURG - The State Medical Council decided that no applications for licenses to practice medicine and surgery in this State will be considered except those from this State and New York, for the reason that other States having examining boards do not require a sufficiently high standard of medical proficiency to meet the requirements of the new Pennsylvania law, and others have no legislation at all on the subject.

STOKING THE STREAMS. HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania fish commission is doing much to replenish dried-out streams. Monday it sent its outfit from the hatchery loaded with 100,000 young trout for distribution, divided as follows among the various counties: Westmoreland 32,000; Cambria 45,000; Huntingdon, 8,000; Blair 5,000; Jefferson 7,000; Clearfield 60,000; Center 6,000; Warren 12,000 and Crawford 12,000. The Altoona hatchery has done its share toward restocking the streams of the north-west counties.

TWO MEN KILLED AT A RACKET GAME. WILKESBARRE - John Phoshee and Samuel Young, when on their way home from work stopped inside the safety gates of the Pennsylvania railroad crossing to wait the passage of a freight train. A runaway horse dashed into the gates and the flying wheel struck the two men and hurled them under the wheels of the train. Both were killed.

THE MAHONING STATE LINE RAILROAD. BEAVER FALLS - The Mahoning State Line railroad will be built this summer. This is a branch line five miles in length, running from Lowville, Ohio, to Hillsville, Pa., tapping the immense limestone fields in that vicinity. One bridge 200 feet long will have to be built.

THREE CHILDREN DIED IN FLAMES. SCRANTON - By the burning of Philip Schneider's dwelling in South Scranton three of his children, who were in an upper room, were burned to death. The fire originated from a defective flue and spread rapidly, so that the building in flames before help could reach the children.

PENSIONS GRANTED. At Washington the following pensions have been granted by the department of the interior to citizens of Pennsylvania: Original, William Schmidt, Altoona; original widows, etc., Irena Zich, Corry; Ann J. Lucas, Bellefonte.

THE WEST VIRGINIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF THE G. A. R. was in session at Parkersburg, four thousand old soldiers were in attendance. E. R. Craig, of Wheeling, was elected commander.

A collision on the Williamsport and North Branch railroad at Pennsylvania, Pa., Miriam P. Welsh was killed and Mrs. Bailey and John Clethan injured.

ALBERT TOWNSEND, a shipyard at New Bedford, Beaver county, was attacked by a mad bull and severely gored. He will recover.

The annual reunion of posts forming the Northwestern Pennsylvania association of G. A. R. will occur in Oil City on June 24.

THE RESULT OF AN INJURY to his right hand, in a street car wreck several weeks ago.

LIGHTNING destroyed the handsome residence of Frank Kase of Sharon. The occupants of the house were not hurt.

In the burning of George Hubbard's house in Wheeling, Jane Bestman, aged 59, lost her life. Property loss was \$6,000.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Edie Young, while playing on the bank of Laurel creek, near State College fell into the water and was drowned.

JAMES DAVY, a mail carrier, was struck by a P. D. Wayne passenger train at Rochester and was killed.

Fire destroyed the Darlington Hotel at Darlington, Beaver county. It was fully insured.

A Jar of Cold Cream.

The basis of cold cream is always nuttallow. You can get this at the butcher's; and if you will tell him what it is for, he will select some very fine white tallow. Cut the tallow into bits and put into a saucepan without any water. Set the saucepan into a jar of boiling water and let all remain until the fat is thoroughly melted out of the tallow. Next a tablespoon of your favorite perfume and stir until all is a sweet-smelling liquid. Before it has had time to cool, pour in a little toilet jar and set upon the ice over night. It will keep indefinitely, and will be found one of the best remedies in the world for skin that gets rough or "winter-sore." A pretty, old-fashioned custom was the use of egg-shells for the reception of the cream. To prepare the shells, make a small opening in the end of an egg, pour out the contents. While the shell is still moist, pour in the camphorated cream and set away to harden. The egg-shells may be tied with ribbon, and hung beside the toilet table, taking the place of the jar of cold cream.

Sherman Had His Fun.

In 1886, General Sherman, then retired, visited a military post and was present while the class was with signal drill. The instruction was with the heliograph - an instrument invented since the Civil War. The General seemed interested, but affected not to understand its use, and wanted it explained, at the same time he stood so as carefully to intercept with his person the sun's rays from the mirror, so the signaling ceased. "Go on with your work, boys! Don't stop for me, I'm a back number!" called the General. "We can't, General. You are cutting off the light," replied the operator at the screen. The General jumped back quickly, apologizing as he did so. "Yes, yes, the world is marching on and we old men have had our day and are straggling behind. Why, in my time we did this sort of thing by shaking flags, and we called it 'wig-wag.'" Then he laughed and walked away across the green parade.

This American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, with headquarters at Philadelphia, is organizing a historical pilgrimage to Revolutionary battlefields, to be made at the close of the extension summer meeting in Philadelphia next June.

A Boy That Weighs 282 Pounds.

Wentzville, Mo., has a curiosity in the shape of a boy twelve years old.



AGE, 12 YEARS; WEIGHT, 282 POUNDS.

who is five feet seven inches in height, and weighs 282 pounds.

The boy's name is Johnny Wade, and he is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Wade have a family of seven children, five boys and two girls, but with the exception of Johnny none are above the average in height or weight.

A peculiar theory is advanced to account for Johnny Wade's enormous size. It is said that from the time he was able to walk it has been his habit to follow his father, who is a butcher, to the slaughter pen and there to drink quantities of the blood of beefs just slaughtered. It is believed that this practice is what gave him his phenomenal growth. His relatives on both sides are small people, or below the average in size and weight.

When Johnny feels like working he busies himself helping his father in the butcher shop. He is still growing.

An Extraordinary Egg.

The purchase of the Great Auk's egg by Sir Vauncey Crews, for \$1500, has created much interest. Once on a time the bird was so plentiful that sailors used to be fed on it. The last bird shot in the British islands, says an English paper, was in 1834, near Waterford, and the Great Auk is believed to have been extinct since 1844. At present, all we have left of this fine bird are seventy-nine or eighty-one skins, ten skeletons, and detached bones of from 121 to 131 birds, and sixty-eight eggs, of which forty-six are in this country, nine belonging to Mr. Chumpley, of Scarborough, whose sketch of the egg just sold is here reproduced. It once belonged



THE GREAT AUK.

to Yarell, the great ornithologist, who bought it from a Bolognese fisherman for two francs. It was sold, on Yarell's death, to Mr. Bond, the naturalist, and passed with his collection, in 1876, to Baron Louis d'Hamonville.



THE \$1500 EGG.

to Yarell, the great ornithologist, who bought it from a Bolognese fisherman for two francs. It was sold, on Yarell's death, to Mr. Bond, the naturalist, and passed with his collection, in 1876, to Baron Louis d'Hamonville.