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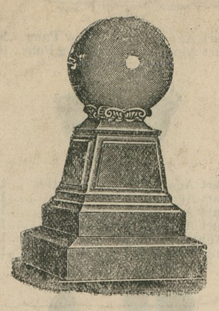

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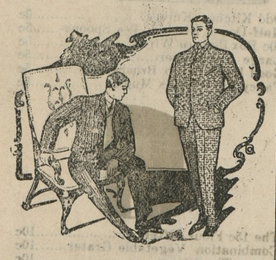

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Glittering Accessories; Hair Ornaments; Ribbon Sets; Furs; Chauffeur's Coats; Beaver and Fur-Lined Coats; Evening Dresses; Black, Bronze and Gilt Slippers.

The maid or matron of to-day, if she so desires, may be a glittering object from top to toe. Hair ornaments sparkle with Rhinestone dewdrops, and circlets or small wreaths are made of spangles in heliotrope, silver white or black, some in Du barry style and others with Mercury wings, or having a velvet bow at centre, with two small spangled wings at the sides. Burnt gold is a new shade for spangles, not as yet in general use, but a butterfly made of burnt gold spangles, with a long Bird of Paradise plume attached, has been brought out to charm a millionaire's wife.

OTHER SPANGLED ACCESSORIES.

Spangled net waists are next in order, but as a substitute are Egyptian scarfs, appropriate for any evening entertainment, sparkling with squares, lines, points or any set design, in guilt, and of such fine workmanship, that curiously enough, they are sold by weight, at $1.00 per ounce. The plainest ones weigh nine ounces, and from that they run up to thirty-five ounces. They are on a black or white foundation of very durable net, and can be washed like a handkerchief. Dressmakers differ widely on the subject of flower garnitures on lace berthas, but the fascinations of three large roses or poinsettas, gracefully arranged on the left shoulder, over a lace bertha, cannot always be resisted.

The above design is by the McCall Co., of New York, Fashion Publishers and Manufacturers of McCall Patterns.

RIBBON ACCESSORIES.

These come in pretty sets of three pieces, a high belt, sleeve garters and a hair ornament of satin ribbon plaited at the front, with a cluster of loops and very short ends at each side. This is worn on the top of the front roll, and is both pretty and inexpensive. Collars are very high and a jabot is in great favor whether or not it matches the stock.

FURS.

With the advent of the New Year, attention is naturally directed towards adequate protection againg the coming of severe weather, and thifty mortals are availing themselves of C. C. Shayne's generous reduction in prices (the result of a long-established custom) and purchasing furs of every sort at a great advantage. Furs of a common grade, like raccoon, bear, calf-skin, Esquimaux dog, etc., have come into prominence since they are so largely used for chauffeur's coats. Elegant beaver coats, or those of fur-lined cloth are appropriate for owners of handsome automobiles, as in such equipages all should be in keeping

EVENING DRESSES.

Happily for all feminines dotted net (not figured) is still a favorite, both in black and white. The essential to a stylish gown is a satin facing or else net ruffles on the skirt. Another charming material is embroidered net (not all over) having three bands of floral designs on the skirt, one quite deep and the other two lessening in width as they near the waist line. The bottom of the skirt is finished by two net ruffles edged with lace. The waist is a matter of fancy, but for a young girl, the "baby" style is most appropriate, with a sash, and ribbons on the sleeve exactly matching the silk lining of the skirt. These robe patterns have often been selected for bridal gows. They also come in black, making an elegant toilette for a middle-aged person.

EVENING SLIPPERS.

Black suede with a large Rhinestone buckle or black patent leather with a white collar are suitable to any black costume. Bronze, yellow or gilt slippers match costumes and satin of any and all colors are made to order. The first breath of Spring comes to us in pin-head checked silk waists, with a small embroidered batiste yoke attached.

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A NEW WAR PLAY.

Webster Defines Plagiarism As The Act Of Appropriating And Giving Out As One's Own, The Literary Or Artistic Work Of Another.

"The Warrens of Virginia" a new war play, said to have been written by Wm. C. DeMille, under the guidance of David Belasco, was brought out on December 3rd. From the criticisms in the newspapers, I suspected that some of my material had been purloined, and on seeing the piece I at once recognized five incidents taken from my plays, "After the Battle" and "Lelia's Captive," which had been placed with Mrs. DeMille (mother of Wm. C. DeMille) for sale, more than two years ago.

An indefinite number of plays may be expected from Wm. C. DeMille and his "Mentor", David Belasco, (an individual notorious throughout the dramatic world for his skill in adapting borrowed material, yet keeping within the limits of the law) if they have access to the material of others, as they appear to have had to mine; and later on some of my comedy incidents may appear.

On October 16, 1905, I carried the two war plays just mentioned and two comedies to Mrs. DeMille, who styles herself "Author's Representative" and now hold her receipts for the comedies and one war play, "Lelia's Captive."

That she read "After the Battle" is proved by a note from her, now in my possession. In 1904 I employed the well known stage manager, Mr. R. A. Roberts, to put "After the Battle" in shape for the stage; hearing nothing from Mrs. DeMille, I took Mr. Robert's adaption to her thinking that perhaps she would then become interested. As Mrs. De Mille was still silent, I called for both copies, and received them, in the sum- of 1906.

Perhaps Mrs. DeMille realized that her son's feeble imagination could never supply any forcible or original ideas, and that he needed intellectual support, therefore organized her business as "Author's Representative," with that end in view.

It is a conceded point that a similar idea may occur to more than one author at about the same time, but it is remarkable that Wm. C. DeMille should now come out with incidents embodied in my manuscript written several years ago, and which had been entrusted to his mother's care. Had my plot been touched or any special scene re-produced, an injunction would have been obtained, but the amalgamation was made by such a practiced hand, that my sole redress is to acquaint the public with these facts. "The truth is mighty and will prevail."

Yours truly,
MRS. FANNIE C. BARCLAY.

BURDEN ON POOR, HE SAYS

Mr. Frank A. Furst Discusses Taxes With Governor-Elect—He Favors The Swiss System.

Mr. Frank A. Furst, who is a member of the Tax Commission, had a conference this week with Governor-Elect Crothers concerning a plan which Mr. Furst has under advisement tending to increase the taxable basis of the city by equalizing the tax rate.

In speaking of the matter Mr. Furst said he had decided views on the subject and the more thought he gave to it the more firmly he was convinced that the rates of taxation and method of assessment prevailing were neither equitable nor just.

"Take the poor man—a hard-working and thrifty mechanic, for instance. By dint of much denial and self-sacrificing he manages to save $200. With this small nucleus he decides to buy a home. He borrows $1,000 from a building association, and with the $1,200 he makes a purchase. On the property there will probably be a ground rent of $30, so that he will in all be paying taxes on $1,700, while he is really worth only the $300.

"As I told Judge Crothers, some method should be adopted like the system in vogue in Switzerland. There every man assesses himself. If he undervalues his property the state confiscates the surplus. As a result he is almost certain to pay the full tax on his assets.

"Another instance of unfair assessments came under my observation when I bought my present home in Walbrook. For the property I paid $14,000, yet when I went to pay my taxes it was assessed at $5,600 and at a 60-cent rate. Think of it!

"It is my intention to call a meeting of the Tax Commission in the near future and see if we cannot devise an equitable system."

Mr. Furst said the 60-cent rate for the Annex was ridiculously low and all out of porportion.

"I have every city convenience here, except cobblestone pavements," continued Mr. Furst. "I am opposed to the three rates, as suggested by State Senator Campbell. I am in favor of a general law applicable to the whole Annex. Property should be assessed as being much more valuable in Forest Park than in Waverly."

Mr. Furst was 62 years old Monday. He said he did not intend to celebrate the event in any manner other than to do a good day's work. He expects to spend the greater part of the day at his offices in the Equitable Building. He is the picture of health and says he never felt better.

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