

BEARDS IN ALL STYLES.

FASHIONS IN WHISKERS AND MUSTACHES.



KISS without a mustache is like an egg without salt. So says the Spanish proverb, which the history of gallantry has well borne out.

Look in an evening about 6, or even as late as 7 or 8 o'clock, and see the gathering of men about town who wish to be exactly commo in fact as to their facial hair.

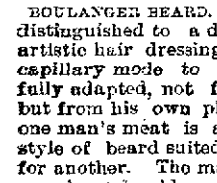
Here they come, men whose names every one knows, with beards of all shapes, and sizes, and styles, and kiss-seasonings of all varieties of twirl and twist.



THE MARQUIS OF GALLIFET.

Each hair in the marquis' mustaches is twisted backward, away from the lip, until the very ends of his martial ornaments are reached, and there these heavy points d'appui are curled over in exactly an opposite direction toward the lip, the effect of the whole being artistic and striking to a degree.

The next model of fashionable coiffure is the Boulanger pattern, which is here accurately reproduced. It is worthy of special study. It illustrates the prevailing esteem in which beards are held on the continent and their growth in the United States.



Boulanger beard, facial contour, it is distinguished to a degree. Scientific and artistic hair dressing requires each man's capillary mode to be carefully and skillfully adapted, not from a fashion plate, but from his own physiognomy.

But the close observer has already discovered that the most noticeable thing about the hairy arrangement of the Boulanger head is the short, stiff hair brushed straight up and trimmed on top of the head so as to present an absolutely flat surface, a surface in the cut so level as to seem even concave.



FRENCH INFANTRY OFFICER.

The full beard of a Merovingian is popular with most men as they merge on 50 years of age. Yet, because it is full and a little long, and does not require parting, no one need for a moment imagine that it betokens the sloven.

The Merovingian beard is, indeed, notably that of contemporary great men. Jay Gould and Cyrus Field have long, perhaps unconsciously, participated in its comforts.



HENRY IV. DIVIDED BEARD.

divided. Yet there are estimable persons who prefer so to wear their facial adornment.

How many thousands, how many scores of thousands, of New Yorkers there are who pride themselves on their mustaches. And how few, comparatively, of them all ever have them trimmed and modeled by a master hand.

But there is no royal road to hair dressing. It is a knack to know what best suits each customer. True hair-dressers—your coiffure is a mode—is an artist, and if your hair dresser allows you to leave your locks to the best possible advantage, you may be assured he has not caught the artistic conception of his profession.

JOHN GILBERT DEAD.

The "Father of the American Stage" Passes Away.

The death of John Gilbert, the veteran actor at Boston, the other day, removes from the world an excellent actor and a most estimable gentleman. He was a Boston boy by birth, and educated and acquired no little of his reputation as a dramatic artist in his native city.

He was born Feb. 27, 1810 at the North End. His parents were John Neal and Elizabeth (Atkins) Gilbert, the former a prosperous merchant. In the house adjoining Gilbert's Charlotte Cushman was born a few years later.

Established in his profession, Mr. Gilbert became in 1829 a member of J. H. Campbell's company of the Camp-street theater, New Orleans, and played in that part of the country for five years. It was during this absence that he decided to make old man parts his specialty.

Mr. Gilbert went to England in April, 1845. He met with great favor while abroad, and remained for two years, playing in London for an entire season with Macready and Charlotte Cushman. In 1852 he became a member of Mr. Wallace's company of New York. There he continued one of the chief pillars until 1853, when, after Wallace's failure, the old company was disbanded.

Mr. Gilbert was married in early life to Mrs. Campbell, a well known actress of the time. In the last quarter of a century his chief renown has been won in the old comedies. His reproduction of the courtly old-time manner was exquisite in its fidelity. The illustrious created by him in such parts as Old Dornon, Sir Peter Teazle, or Sir Anthony Absolute was perfect.

Mr. Gilbert had been long known as the father of the American stage, not only because of his advanced age and long public service, but on account of the veneration in which he was held for his artistic pre-eminence and the purity of his personal character. Other names may be printed in larger letters than his, but when the final critical estimate is made it must be declared that, in his own special walk, in respect of solid attainment, constant devotion to a high standard, cultured intelligence, conscious industry, and personal integrity he has done as much as any man of his day, if not more, to give dignity and repute to his calling.

She Forgot the Hymn.

One of the brightest of Elmira's little 5-year-old girls was taught an appropriate verse to repeat in Sunday-school last Sunday. She had also recently learned a little nursery rhyme which had profoundly impressed her.

India is being "Englishized." Over two million youths in that land are now studying the English language.

DEARBORN OBSERVATORY.

COMPLETION OF THE HOME OF A FAMOUS TELESCOPE.

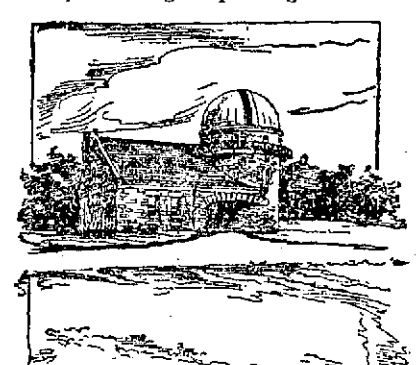
Evansston, Ill., the Permanent Abode of the Noted Glass-The New Building and What It Contains—A Royal Gift to the Cause of Science.

The new Dearborn observatory, given by James B. Hobbs to the Northwestern university at Evansston, Ill., is now finished and placed in charge of Prof. George W. Hough.

Its walls of rough-hewn stone, topped by a dark red roof and tower, are surrounded by meadows that at a distance seem to touch a circle of sky and water.

Before it a wide path leads from the street to an imposing entrance beneath a great, slightly rounded arch. Within is a plain hall from which doors lead to various rooms, all finished in oak with hardwood floors.

From the library a door opens on one side into the director's room, beyond which is another for his assistant. On the other side are several rooms where are found a chronometer, three mercurial pendulum clocks, and Hough's printing and record-



THE DEARBORN OBSERVATORY.

ing chronographs. Another large room on the main floor was constructed for the meridian circle. It is supported by solid stone piers that rest on a great block of concrete.

From the hall a stairway leads upward to the tower. On the second floor is a large room whose uses are not yet decided upon. A smaller one on either side opens into the hall. One of these is to be used by a photographer.

The instrument has a focal length of 23 feet and its glass is 18 1/2 inches in diameter. It rests on piers that are supported by separate foundations within the outer walls. They rest on a bed of blue clay fourteen feet below the ground and only one and a half feet above the level of the lake.

This dome is the finest in the country. It was made by Henry Breedon of Chicago on new and improved plans. Though it weighs eighteen and a half tons it can be moved with the greatest ease, as it runs on stationary anti-friction wheels.

The great Dearborn telescope has an interesting history. It was made for the University of Mississippi, but that institution was unable to take it on account of the breaking out of the war.

OUR NATIONAL HYMN.

Its Author a Big-Hearted American Baptist Minister.

Dr. S. F. Smith, author of our national hymn "America," is by profession a clergyman, and of course a most estimable gentleman. But if he had never done anything else, the authorship of that hymn is alone enough to make him famous.



DR. S. F. SMITH.

Dr. Smith was born in 1808, and the hymn "America" was written in 1832. He was educated at Harvard and graduated as a member of the famous class of 1833. He is also the author of several other songs which have become famous.

WORTH A LICKING.

Cuffy Would Play a Joke Regardless of Consequences.

Some years ago, in Georgia, that band of Christians known as Ascensionists were having a grand revival. One day when the meeting was in full force, a storm came up and a young gentleman who was out hunting with his servant took refuge in the church door.

"Come, Lord, come, our robes are ready. Come, Lord, come," cried the preacher, who at present gave a loud "Amen."

"Do, Marsa Gabu—do jist lemme gib 'em jist one little too," pleaded Cuffy, wetting his lips and raising his horn.

"If you don't drop that horn, Cuffy, I'll whip you within an inch of your life," whispered the exasperated master.

"Slow, Gabriel, blow; blow; ready for his coming. Blow, Gabriel, blow," pleaded the minister.

Cuffy could no longer resist the temptation and sent a wild peal ringing from end to end of the church, but long before its last echo died away his master and himself were the only occupants of the building.

"I'm ready fur do licking, Marsa Gabu," said Cuffy, showing every tooth in his head, "fur I 'clare to gracious it's worf two lickings to see de way common farm cattle kin git ober de ground wid scaered scentionists behind 'em."

Our Mongolian laundryman the other morning essayed to smoke his first cigar. Everything was propitious for his undertaking. The cigar was produced the end bitten off in the most approved "Mexican fashion," and one end of the fragrant weed was ignited.

Then She Felt Better. A charming young lady came down the steps of the Thirty-third street, up-town Sixth avenue elevated railway station on one of the recent rainy afternoons.

The Shoe for the Summer.

Low-cut shoes will be worn by fashionable ladies this summer, but not by gentlemen. At least this is the dictum of some of the representatives of the boot and shoe trade.

A pretty ankle clothed in a delicately shaded silk stocking, and the two set in a neat seal-brown "oozed" top slipper, is a combination hard to beat. And just this thing, with possibly the quality of the hosiery omitted, is the "fad" for the coming summer.

In colors bottle-green, tan, seal-brown, garnet, and steel-gray, are the favorites. The light calf-skin shoe will be worn extensively this summer by ladies and gentlemen alike.

Don't—it is urged—wear a patent leather tip with this shoe. It would be no more incongruous to wear a tan tip on a patent-leather dancing shoe. The finest of this style of shoe is made of turned sealskin.

The Hebrew Roll.

A paragraph is going the rounds of the newspapers in regard to the number of Jews in the world. The Archives Judiciaires of Paris makes the number 8,300,000, of whom 5,400,000 are in Europe, Russia alone containing nearly 3,000,000. The number set down for America is only 250,000—less than that in Roumania.

Guard Against the Strike.

Always have a bottle of Acker's English Remedy in the house. You cannot tell how soon croup may strike your little one, or a cold or cough may fasten itself upon you. One dose is a preventive and a few doses a positive cure.

Her Dearest Joe.

She had only been married a week or two when her husband died. He was wealthy, and of course his widow had some material compensation for his loss. She had not been married long enough to wish he were dead. They were still in that stage when he used to come and say: "My dearest, do you want some money this morning?"

"It was sad to lose him so soon," "Yes, indeed; only two weeks married and he died."

"Yes, you got in just in time, didn't you?"

SIXTH POINT

You should read THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS because, being a family newspaper, it is regarded as the most reliable and most interesting. There can be no neutrals in this war. But this DAILY NEWS is temperate in temperance. It isn't a prohibition organ—it's not sure prohibition is the best way of treating the evil—but it believes in prohibition.

Remember—Lis circulation is 220,000 a day—over a million a week—and it costs you only 5 cents a month, four months \$1.00, one cent a day.

Advertisement for Mail Jas. S. Kirk & Co. Soap, featuring White Cloud Wrappers and Handsome Album.

Advertisement for Burt & Packard shoes, highlighting their correct shape and conformity to the shape of the foot.

Bunley & Co.,

77, 79 & 81 STATE STREET, CHICAGO.

Fine Table China, Rich Cut Glass, Toilet Sets, Lamps, Etc.

We particularly request your inspection of our Spring Exhibit. An unlimited variety of Dinner, Tea, Breakfast, Lunch and Toilet Sets, in wares of established character at lowest possible prices.

Advertisement for Weak Men's Remedy, a health tonic for men.

Advertisement for Dr. Kilmer's Female Remedy, a health tonic for women.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisement for Howe's Never Failing Tonic and Tonic Bitters.

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balsam, a hair care product.

Advertisement for 10,000 Agents Wanted, offering a commission for selling a product.

Advertisement for Exhausted Vitality, a health tonic for those with low energy.

Advertisement for Sheet Metal and Shingles, a roofing and construction supply.

Advertisement for Hindercorns, a corn treatment.

Advertisement for Consumptive, a health tonic for those with respiratory issues.

Advertisement for Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills, a medicinal product.

Advertisement for Hiram's Cure for Asthma, a respiratory treatment.

Advertisement for Hiram's Cure for Catarrh, Hay Fever, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Croup and Common Cold.

Advertisement for Hires' Improved Root Beer, a beverage.

Advertisement for Root Beer, highlighting its refreshing and healthful qualities.