

A PARENT'S WAIL

Oh, me! Oh, my! Takeview Great Scott! I told you what was in this I've got? I've lately sent my boy to school, and he might not grow up a fool; and all the things I've told to him, these days are coming back to me: Alas, alas, that it should be!

CAP'TOM WOOLLEY.

Well, yes, sir, the young lady was a beautiful swimmer. Never seen a young lady as could swim out like she did. "Cap'tom Woolley," she'd used to say to me, "I just love the water." She came here every year. She said she never could take to anywhere like the coast of Cornwall. But after the last year she never came again. Seems as if Bill-o'-my-soul must have given her a distaste of the Cornish folk like.

tous like, after the heads bobbing about like buoys in the water. At last she jumped and runs down to the cottage, all breathless. I could see in a minute her heart was in her mouth. "O, Cap'n Tom," she says, "Cap'n Tom, do look out at Alex. He's swimming over there, an' it seems to me he's in some sort of trouble"—love having eyes as can see better'n a telescope. Well, I gets down my telescope, an' I fixes it upon him. He was a mile out to sea—a black speck on the water. I gets him well fixed. Sure enough there he was throwing his arms up wild, and trying to make signs to the shore for help.

way with her hand. "Quick, quick; he's drowning!" In a second they sees, and without one word of it goes, leaving that prudent I wouldn't believe it if I hadn't seen it; and they flaps before me half a gale over in the direction of the gentleman. Well, he was done up for swimming through not having another kick left in him, as you may say, but he was able to float on his back and might have floated an hour more, maybe, if so be as the chill of the water didn't numb him and send him to the bottom. They came up to him and pulled an in. I could see them a-pulling of him, but whether it was thirty bob or five pounds' worth I couldn't rightly make out for certain.

WINTER WEAR.

INNOVATIONS AND NOVELTIES IN WOMEN'S GARMENTS.

A Fashionable Coat of Havana Brown Melton, With Hat of Golden Brown Felt—The Latest Styles in Sleeves.

DECIDEDLY swell coat is of Havana brown Melton, decorated with Persian lamb, in the first large picture. The stylish top garment, says May Mantou, is of fashionable length, the lining of emerald green and blue changeable silk giving a "chic" finish to the inside. The imported walking hat of golden brown felt with black satin band and paradise aigrette is a pleasing accompaniment to this very desirable coat; the loose fitting fronts lap widely, the right front extending on the left in double breasted style

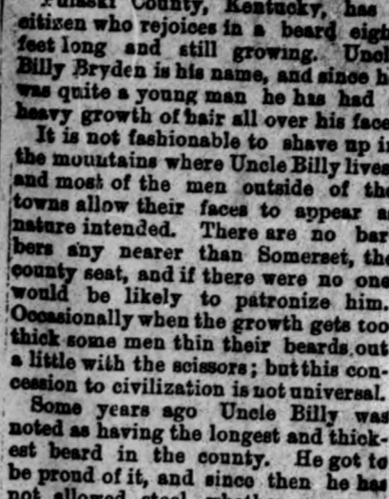
A KENTUCKIAN'S LONG BEARD.

Eight Feet of Hirsute Adornment and Still Growing.

Palaski County, Kentucky, has a citizen who rejoices in a beard eight feet long and still growing. Uncle Billy Bryden is his name, and since he was quite a young man he has had a heavy growth of hair all over his face. It is not fashionable to shave up in the mountains where Uncle Billy lives, and most of the men outside of the towns allow their faces to appear as nature intended. There are no barbers any nearer than Somerset, the county seat, and if there were no one would be likely to patronize him. Occasionally when the growth gets too thick some men thin their beards out with a little with the scissors; but this concession to civilization is not universal. Some years ago Uncle Billy was noted as having the longest and thickest beard in the county. He got to be proud of it, and since then he has not allowed steel, whether razor or shears, to come betwixt the wind and his locks.

UNCLE BILLY BEYOND.

Now Uncle Billy has got a beard for



UNCLE BILLY BEYOND.



A DOUBLE-BREASTED COAT AND IMPORTED WALKING HAT.

and closing invisibly with a fly. The upper right front is reversed to form a broad pointed lapel from the closing at the neck. The close fitting back is adjusted by the usual center, side, back and under-arm seams that extend well below the waist line, thus rendering the trim long waisted effect now so stylish. Below this point, deep underlying box-plaits are laid after the prevailing fashion, providing a decided stylish and new effect.

THE SEASON'S HATS. The least that can be said of hats this season is enough, for anything very pretty in millinery has not put in an appearance. The milliners give as a reason for this that we are to have a decided change in shapes. The old English walking hat is to be brought out again in a modernized edition, which is very stunning or very ugly, according as it suits the face underneath. The crown is of medium height, the brim rather narrow, curving a little on either side, and the trimming is of feathers, paradise or ostrich plumes, spreading away on each side from a wide bow, and buckles in front. Silk hats in colors are seen, but the Amazon shape seems to lead in these. One of the few hats which are pretty is a black felt with a round, medium brim, trimmed with two rosettes of moss-green velvet and a cluster of feathers on one side, with jet ornaments in the center and some prettily twisted black satin.—New York Sun.

Had the Last Word. The train-boy had a bad eye and a most unmelodious voice. His ill sent a shudder through the entire air. It was, as a matter of course, the fate of the irritable man to select in particular for his journey. Every time the train-boy howled humped and looked at him with an expression of reproach which gradually became malignant and then ferocious.

Want any p-e-e-e-a-c-h-e-s, a-p-p-? "Shut up, will you?" exclaimed the nervous man. "What do you mean by keeping up that infernal racket?" "Does that bother you, mister?" "Of course it bothers me. Every time you come along you wop into this ear till it feels as if it were going to split."

King Leopold of Belgium has one subject who is ready to show his independence. M. Vandendriessche bought a lot in front of the King's villa at Ostend and built a house on it that interfered with the King's view. The King remonstrated, whereupon M. Vandendriessche pulled his house down and built a twelve story iron hotel on the lot.

Amazing Headdress of African Dudes. The New York World presents two coiffures which are fashionable in certain sections of Africa. The hair that grows on the head of an American could not be arranged in such a style with ease. That is where the African has an advantage. The stiff hair that grows on the heads of the natives of Africa is so thick and luxuriant that no hat or bonnet is needed or worn. It lends itself to the erection of amazing structures much more readily than the fine hair found on civilized folk's heads.

AFRICAN HEADDRESS. take a tremendous blow to injure the cranium of the African with such a shock of thick and matted hair as is shown in the pictures. Even a sharp battle axe might be turned by such hirsute adornment, and the rays of a tropical sun would have slight effect through such a thick covering.

and three-quarters yards of regulation cloth, fifty-four inches wide. The styles for sleeves are legion, writes May Mantou. Two models are here illustrated which are used extensively at present. No. 1 is represented in a rich pea-du-soie with a ruffle of season, and they help out the usefulness of a coat and skirt gown wonderfully. The back is made of silk, with a chamois skin interlining, and it is well to have close-fitting sleeves. A scribbler's tea is a form of entertainment in vogue in the New York City literary set.

Two Kinds. "It's remarkable to see I much condensed milk is being in nowadays," remarked the summoarder. "Yes," replied the gulleesirlyman as he reached for the punchbowl, "and how much expanded, too."—Washington Star.

Met Frequently. They were very much thrown either, but not as folks usually say. They merely cling to adjointraps in the G-c-o'clock trolley car.—Detroit Tribune.

People who can't make see never stop trying.

Table with columns for destinations (e.g., wntonville, ice, cedden) and times for various railroads.

Table with columns for destinations (e.g., wntonville, ice, cedden) and times for the Eastern Railroad.

Table with columns for destinations (e.g., wntonville, ice, cedden) and times for the Columbia & Augusta Railroad.

Table with columns for destinations (e.g., wntonville, ice, cedden) and times for the Conway Branch.

Table with columns for destinations (e.g., wntonville, ice, cedden) and times for the D. R. E. R. leave.

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