

Of Interest to Women

Changing of the Corset—"Grace" Corsets for Three Different Types—Royalties of Europe Form Movement With Eminent Artists at Head—Zones Put in by a Physiologist.



THE DEVICE OF PARIS ARTISTES AND PROFES—THE "SUSPENDERS" SIGNAL BEAUTIES TO AVOID THE CORSET SUGGESTIONS ALONG NON-FASHIONABLE LINES

Then suddenly they began hedging. Concessions might be made to the demands of suppleness and grace, and the tendency toward more classical garments might suggest a kind of corset reform.

What had scared the great dress-makers? Paris business was at last being threatened—by fashionable people! Queen Alexandra of England, influenced by the movement in Scandinavian countries, has joined hands with the London Times in favor of the creation of a corsetless "national English style" for women.



THE NEW "GRACE CORSETS" No. 5 WITH ONLY TWO BONES AND A FLEXIBLE STEEL FRONT "BUSE" IS NEAR TO FASHIONABLE CORSET REFORM

corset." It is said that the bones of this corset have been put in their places by an eminent physiologist, and as they carry no patent they doubtless will be generally tried; but, in Paris, even stout women are recommended to risk the second model, also designed "for very plump ladies with heavy hips."

This true grace corset (No. 2) is low in the bust and so high in the hips behind, as to be scarcely more than a corset belt. A "figaro" sustains the bust. This corset has very few bones, placed far apart. It extends rather low over the abdomen, but is cut away from the hips so high as to afford any undulating grace you may ask for.

The most remarkable model (No. 3) is that adopted by the earnest girls of our French garden. Made of very stout jersey tissue, with a single bone on each side and a flexible steel "buse" in front, it permits movements that are grace's own ideal. This is the all-but-boneless corset that has caught on in Paris.

Knitting Cures Nervousness. Nothing soothes the nerves and employs the mind pleasantly, yet not fatiguingly, like needlework. It takes people from the restless habit of introspection and worry and acts as an anodyne on tired nerves. Our mothers appreciated this occupation rightly when they made their daughters do dainty needlework every day, preferably for others.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

AERO CLUB FOR WOMEN.

It Exists in France, Where Women are Ardent Balloonists.

French women are not particularly keen in the matter of athletics, but if a sport presents a real element of danger their delight knows no bounds. Thus ballooning threatens to become a fad with the members of the weather classes, and the number of women holding certificates showing that they are able to navigate a balloon is very large.

There is already an Aero Club for ladies, some of whom have achieved record ascents. Mme. Surcouf was the first woman who received a certificate, and she celebrated the event by starting on an aerial trip with Mile. Gache. The two ladies were the only occupants of the car and landed safely.

Another famous member of the Aero Club, says the Gentlewoman, is Mme. Burette. Accompanied by M. and Mme. Bachelard, she went from Havre to Cabourg, across the Channel. Some French sportswomen in their craze after excitement blossom into modern Atalantas. Mme. du Gast is one of them, and her perilous performance in the Paris-Toulon motor boat race is still in everybody's memory.

Then there is Mme. Lavensiere, a splendid shot, who is seeking a companion to go tiger shooting. Unfortunately, the companion is not easy to find. Her husband died long ago, and her relatives and friends are all men of peace, and therefore not anxious to travel a few thousand miles to risk their lives in the jungle.

The "Bang" is Here. Although much protest was made last Winter about the reappearance of the "bang" cross the forehead, it seems to be rather firmly entrenched now.

The majority of women will wear it this winter. In large measure it will be becoming. It will compel women to lift from their foreheads that low-hanging mass of hair, now the fashion, and substitute it with a tiny, wavy fringe.

It is absurd to cut the hair to make this bang. One can buy it by the piece in any hair shop and attach it under one's own hair by an invisible hair-pin.

One should be extra careful not to get it thick or straight. The poodle bang, once so fashionable in the eighties of the nineteenth century, also promises to return. It has already done so in Paris, but there it, like the wavy fringe, only accompanies the flattened pompadour.

Both of these have been introduced to give softness to a forehead from which the hair has been lifted, and also to give a showing of hair under the hat.

They should never be worn with the hair severely parted in front.

DUST COVER THAT IS USEFUL.

Affords Protection for Nice Garments Hung in Cupboard.

Dust cover for the nice silk dress, best coat or other nice garment—Material required, 2 1/2 yards or more if desired longer, of silkline, or other prettily figured thin material, and ribbon to bind or silk to featherstitch. Double the goods and bind with ribbon or lap the selvages and featherstitch. Round off the top and seam up, leaving small hole for coat hanger handle to go through. Leave the bottom open and hem. The garment



which is on a hanger, slips up through the open end and the hook of the hanger goes through the small hole and hangs the whole up complete and protected from all dirt.

Butterfly Bow on Hat. One of the artistic oddities in millinery—and an oddity that is pretty should be chronicled—is the butterfly bow perched in front, at top of crown. These are made of ribbon, of rainbow gauze and of jet. They are used on a hat that is plainly trimmed with a wrapped scarfband.

NESTS THAT WEIGH TONS.

Those of the Australian Jungle Fowl Are Often 15 Feet in Height.

In Australia are to be found the largest, heaviest and most peculiar nests in the world. These are the nests of the jungle fowl, so-called, and are built in the form of great mounds, the average measurement in height being 15 feet and the circumference 150 feet. The nests are erected in secluded shelter spots and, as in the case of the small nests of birds, they are skillfully interwoven with leaves, grass and twigs and such other suitable material as the fowl may be able to procure.

A similar system is followed by the bush turkey, whose home is, however, more comprehensive in design. Its shape is pyramidal. It has been asserted by Australian naturalists that the nests of the bush turkeys, which live in colonies, are so large that to move them requires the services of six or seven men. The material of a single nest has been found to weigh upward of five tons.

To Install a Motor in a Small Boat.

Small marine engines can be bought so reasonably now, that many owners of small craft, skiffs and canoes would install an engine were it not for the trouble and expense of putting on a skag and shaft log. An easy way to



Shaft Bearing for a Small Boat.

Overcome this difficulty is shown in the diagram. It has been tried by the writer, and is a success.

A shaft bearing is made of iron, in the form of a Y, and fastened to the stern of the boat to support the shaft. A longer piece is fastened to this and to the bottom of the boat to protect the propeller. A projection of this in the rear will carry the rudder. A small shaft log is fitted inside the boat, with the stuffing box on the inside without removing the boat from the water.

Mistaken Ideas About Mushrooms.

Mushroom time is here. A visit to the pastures and meadows will make this fact clear, and adds to the interest of an article in "Suburban Life" describing the wild mushrooms. Among other things the author of this article says: "There are some species that cannot easily be mistaken, but the old tests for proving poisonous fungi are not worthy of consideration. Such are: 'If a mushroom exudes milk or changes color when broken it is dangerous.' 'Look out for a mushroom whose cap will not peel readily.' 'A poisonous mushroom will turn silver black.' It is almost impossible to peel the caps of many of the edible species, while the deadly Amanita, the most poisonous mushroom of all, peels very easily. Many of the most delicious species not only exude milk but instantly change color when broken, while many of those that are harmful do neither, and even a raw potato will discolor silver."

Descendants of David.

The history of the Sassoons is one of the most dramatic in the very dramatic story of the Hebrew race. The original Sassoon was a Bombay merchant, but the family is descended from a group known as Ibn Shoshan, who at one time held the position of Nossal of Toledo. The name Shoshan, which signifies "lily" in Hebrew, was gradually transformed into Sassoon, signifying "gladness." The family claim Davidic descent, and Abraham Sassoon, who flourished in the seventeenth century, stated that he was a direct descendant of Shephatiah, the fifth son of David. Not only are there many references to the name in Hebrew medieval literature, but mention of it is made in the Talmud.

A Real Old-Timer.

Chief Spencer, aged 110 years, a Killeklat, recently died on the reservation at Fort Simcoe. In 1843 he saw whites come to the coast across country as settlers. In 1856 he was a guide and scout for Colonel Wright and Major Raines. He had always been faithful to the whites, in spite of the fact that volunteers, in 850, killed every member of his family, which was going down to the Columbia River near the Cascades, in canoes. Children of Chief Spencer's second family are Wilber and Lancaster Spencer, of Toppensish, prominent business men of that town.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Dog's Bark.

Those who have especially investigated the subject tell us that, as a general thing, the wild or undomesticated dog never barks in the real sense of that word. Between the wild dog's growl and the explosive bark of the domesticated animal there is a marked difference, a difference that is wholly due to the companionship of man. In a word, the bark is the dog's attempt at imitating human speech, the way he has of "speaking"—in affection to his master or friend—in anger to his enemy.

Floating Theatre.

An enterprising citizen of Berlin, named De Hondt, is having a floating theatre constructed in Holland, which he intends to use on the Rhine. A seating capacity of 2,500 is to be provided, and one of the chief attractions planned for this floating house of amusement is the engagement of an Italian opera company. It is proposed to tow the novel theatre from town to town.

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COUPON BOND cost more because it's worth more.

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Valuable Game Cock. Time was when cock fighting was a popular and legitimate sport, and the raising of game birds was something of an industry. Apart from his prowess, however, the game cock is a



fine style of bird, combining delicacy of line with strength and symmetry. He is a fine exhibition of beauty and power. Even in a time when his warring days are practically over, the modern game cock is a feathered possession of importance when reduced to mere peaceful show. Here is an English bird which is valued at \$3,500. It recently took first and special prizes at a big exhibition.

Card Signs For Sale.

The following printed card signs are kept in stock at the COLUMBIAN OFFICE: No Admittance. For Sale. This Property for Sale. This Room for Rent. Post No Bills. Keep off the Grass, and others. Window Cards, Step Cards, Trolley Advertising Cards, and Card Signs of any kind, up to 22 by 28 inches in size, white or colors, printed on short notice. tf.

A serious maritime accident occurred Sunday morning in the Indian Ocean when the mail steamer La Seyne collided with the steamer Onda. So quickly did La Seyne go down that nearly one hundred of her passengers went with her. Sixty-one persons were rescued, and many of these were bitten by sharks while clinging to wreckage.

The Lackawanna County Commissioners have instructed assessors throughout the county to assess all property at its full value rather than at half value, as has been the custom. In this way the assessed valuation of the county will be increased to nearly \$150,000,000.

We notice a case of a man near Butler, Pennsylvania, who confessed and repaid several men from whom he had stolen, after he had been converted at a gospel meeting. This would seem to be an actual working of the principle that the Lord helps him who helps himself. Castor Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Trolley Time Tables.

Table with 3 columns: A. M., P. M., P. M. Rows for Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg for Berwick and Berwick for Danville.

Table with 3 columns: A. M., P. M., P. M. Rows for First car leaves Berwick for Danville and Danville for Berwick.

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Table with 3 columns: A. M., P. M., P. M. Rows for Cars leave Danville for Berwick and Berwick for Danville.

Table with 3 columns: A. M., P. M., P. M. Rows for Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg for Catawissa and Catawissa for Bloomsburg.

Table with 3 columns: A. M., P. M., P. M. Rows for Cars leave Catawissa for Bloomsburg and Bloomsburg for Catawissa.

Ely's Cream Balm advertisement with image of the product and text describing its uses for various ailments.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad. Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1905, 12:05 a.m. Table with columns for Northward and Southward directions and times.

McCall's Patterns and Magazine advertisement. Includes '10 and 15' and '50 Year' logos and text about pattern quality and magazine content.

Electrician and Mechanic advertisement. Includes 'AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY' logo and text about electrical services and photography.

Scientific American advertisement. Includes '60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE' logo and text about the magazine's history and content.

Chichester's Pills advertisement. Includes 'PARKER'S HAIR BALM' logo and text about the benefits of the pills.

Patents advertisement. Includes 'GASNOW' logo and text about patent services and legal representation.

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics advertisement. Includes 'GASNOW' logo and text about various medical treatments for different ailments.