



MARIGOLD VELVET ON A BLACK HAT.

Marigold yellow velvet, glowing in intensity, is twisted with a Spanish lace scarf of cream color around the crown of a black straw hat.

THE PHOTOGRAPH RING.

A novelty in rings is the photograph ring. The face of the friend or relative that one desires always to have near is photographed on crystal, and then painted, and the painting covered with gold foil for protection.

THREE HUNDRED PERFECT YOUNG WOMEN.

As a result of gymnastics and outdoor life, 300 young women in Chicago have just been pronounced physically perfect.

"We have never before found so many women physically perfect. We believe that this is due to the gymnasium training in the normal school and the appetite for athletics which has been developed in the last five years."

A NEW AMUSEMENT.

As gems set lace have become the fashion women with leisure have found a new amusement and are patiently adorning shoulder straps, fichus and collarettes with seed pearls and pearls of all other sizes.

WAR PAINTING BY A WOMAN.

One of the most successful pictures shown in this year's Royal Academy was painted by a young woman, Lucy Kemp-Welch.

WOMAN STUDENT OF BUGS.

Almost since her childhood Miss Eleanor Ormerod, of St. Alban's, England, has devoted her time to studying the habits of insects.

ADVANTAGES OF THE SANDAL.

Of the hygienic and anatomical advantages of the sandal for young children while the foot is growing there is no question.

the toes or many other of the seemingly small deformities of the feet. These are far less often due to boot-makers' mistakes or merely local causes than to obscure after consequences of measles or other infantile complaints.

VISITING MILLINERS.

In New York and Boston many girls and women go out trimming hats just as a seamstress would go out to sew, and they have engagements for months in advance.

One woman who was left a widow, with her own way to make, took a course in millinery. Just as she completed the course her teacher received a letter from a banker in one of the prosperous towns of the State.

Graduates who take the complete course are prepared to teach if they choose. A new idea is for them to give lessons in homes, perhaps to a mother and daughters at the same time.

The practical nature of this work and its constant demand commends it at once. The teacher believes that girls should be taught millinery as well as sewing, and she hopes that in time it may be made a part of the regular training of the schools, as sewing has been.

SKIRTS CLEAR THE GROUND.

What a joy the "walking length" frocks have been to us this summer! How nice it was to return from a scramble on the rocks or a ramble in the woods or a morning's boating in the outing skirt, and find the hem perfectly fresh, and the lustre of the binding undimmed by mud, dust, or soaked with sea water.

The summer brought us a welcome reprieve from skirt lifting and skirt carrying. Who will want to reassume such onerous duties? The proper place for a trained skirt is in the drawing room or the carriage.

The unfortunate woman who floated through the Niagara Rapids in a barrel and was then tossed about in the whirlpool for hours must have endured prolonged agonies before death came.

BIT OF FEMINITY

Biscuit color with a touch of turquoise makes an excellent combination. Pongee has this season made its appearance in a terra cotta tint.

Long black and white ostrich plumes are to be very much worn this fall. On all the fall hats black velvet is seen in the form of a knot or a bow if nothing more.

Narrow ruchings of tulle are the distinctive trimming for autumn gowns of tulle and wool canvas.

The latest "throatlet" is of rich black lace lightly studded with diamonds and passing through gold slides.

Jet promises to be extensively worn, this winter and the new jetted robes, spangles and bead trimmings are exceptionally handsome.

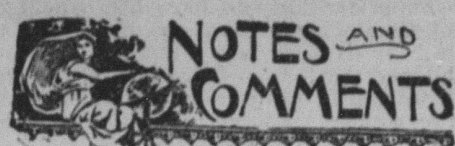
The King Edward stock is a recent addition to feminine neckwear. It is of pea de soie in delicate colors, the turn over being of the same color as the plain stock.

Red geraniums are to be worn as hair ornaments with red gowns, but the most effective of the new floral adornments for the coiffure is a white velvet orchid tinted with pale green and mauve.

The cavalier hat is one of the season's models, which, although quite distinct from the familiar picture hat, is decidedly picturesque.

For Napoleonic Cranks.

Those who have vowed a cult to Napoleon will be interested to learn that Maltaison is nearly ready to receive them on Pilgrimage.



AN OLD MEETING-HOUSE.

The Alna meeting-house looms high on a rather barren hilltop. As in many of the Plymouth colonies, it was also the military storehouse, and tradition has it that loopholes were provided above the first tier of windows.

A successful author of fiction needs as much good press agent work nowadays as the rising statesman.

By introducing potato bugs into England we will also be able to sell the British farmers a potato bug exterminator after awhile.

The mosquito has never been suspected of transmitting appendicitis or any other reherche disease. It is an insect without a redeeming trait.

Somebody claims to have discovered that the ordinary restaurant pie bears a close relation to crime.

The effort to suppress fictitious titles will receive hearty support from many a civilian whose well-meaning friends insist on calling him "Colonel" when he would be better pleased with plain "Mister."

The new Italian submarine war vessel Delfino is said to have proved a success in her recent trials. She is provided with a cleptoscope, a new device, for reflecting to the crew below a broad view of the surface of the water.

How times change! If Peter the Great were alive and desirous of learning the art of shipbuilding, he would not go to Holland, nor yet to England.

In the match industry of the world 1,500,000,000 matches are turned out annually, and possibly 75,000,000 feet of lumber are consumed in their manufacture.

Anarchists who rave against all law have cause to be most grateful to the law at present for the protection it gives them.

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It has been widely noted and variously commented upon that the summer girl has been less in evidence this season than usual.

Sir C. A. Cookson, before the recent congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health, at Eastbourne, England, undertook to deal with the attractive theme, "A Smokeless London."

Another public-school fad is making headway in the West. This is basket-making. It originated in Minneapolis, and is to be tried in Chicago.

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NUTRITION IN THE ATMOSPHERE.

Any article sold from the farm in the form of fat costs the farmer nothing, so far as the fertility of the soil is concerned. All the fat that goes into the body of an animal, even the butter in the milk, is taken from the air by plants and distributed in the seeds, stalks, leaves, etc.

Some farmers have a preference for fresh or rotted barn manure, because, as they say, it lasts longer in the soil than that which has decomposed.

We are apt to neglect the weeds in the fall, partly because we think the crops are so nearly matured that they will not be much injured by them.

FOR A SHEEP'S BROKEN LEG. Wool Market says that if a sheep has a broken leg there is no better material than the bark of a green willow tree bound around the limb.

HOW THE TAIN'T GOT THERE. Nearly every cheese-factory, says the Toronto Globe, is at some time bothered with bad milk, which in turn produces poor cheese and brings loss to patrons.

FRUITS AND POULTRY. An orchard makes an ideal spot for poultry, and fruit trees will be much benefited by having a flock of fowls occupy the ground.

Latest Great Inventions. Nine great inventions have come to the front since the Chicago Exposition, viz.: The submarine boat, wireless telegraphy, telephoning under the sea, the X-ray, the high-pressure twenty-mile gun, the small-bore rifle, the baby incubator, the automobile and acetylene gas.

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took home this foul whey in their milk cans!

ROTATION OF WHEAT CROPS.

Custom brings a crop of clover after the wheat, on the same land, the clover being seeded in the spring following the drilling of the wheat seed.

When the ground is plowed in the fall for wheat and the land well harrowed about twenty bushels of lime should be applied, not that the lime will particularly benefit the wheat, but it will be of excellent service to the clover plants in the spring.

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