

FAIR WOMEN OF THE WORLD

HIDING FROM OLD SOL. The Shades That Will Protect Beauty This Season Are Handsome, Elegant, But Coolly—Here Describes Some of the Designs Offered This Spring.

IF you come, and have been concerned? Are you the picture of resistance to the season? I mean the airy creations that look as if designed by Puck, and manufactured by the fairies. You noticed the special prominence given to diaphanous materials in these so-called Easter novelties.

These dainty innovations so suggestive of the days when blustering haunts will prevail, made of crepe lisse, mousseline de soie, point d'esprit lace, net and run with ribbons, shirred into puffs or tacked to the ribs in loose draperies, finished at the bottom with lace, fringe, or, and at the top with elaborate bow of ribbon or bunch of flowers—were French, and the name is Marie.

Some of these beauties. One in this line of reseda green mousseline de soie or cream foundation has large white feathers in the hair, and a large white feather in the hair, and a large white feather in the hair.

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will find patrons in plenty. These all come with flounces of natural wool. Other designs there are, and in such numbers that the most active imagination cannot conceive of an idea these flounce designers may have had left over for a next Easter's hatching. Thanks are due Messrs. Boggs & Bull for fashions herein referred to.

A HUSBAND'S APPRECIATION. He Must Not Only Feed, But Express to What the Wife Hopes.

The following syllogism will bear the test of logical analysis: Appreciation is conducive to the happiness of woman. The majority of women are not appreciated, and are not made to feel the genial effects of appreciation.

This syllogism will be equally logical if we substitute men for women, though the statement would not be so correct, as men on account of a more robust training are not as a rule so dependent upon the words of endorsement and praise as their wives and sisters.

The girl who has been tenderly trained by a loving mother, who never failed to give her full credit for every duty well performed, is not likely to be disappointed.

Now, John's failure to do more than eat the pie, and to do it with a certain amount of indifference, is a disappointment to her feelings.

It seems to the writer that the proper course for Mary would be to take the matter up with her husband, and to do so in a way that would not hurt his feelings.

She knows their secrets. The Young Lady Who Presides Over the Typewriter for President and Mrs. Harrison—Looking After the First Lady's Mail.

Just inquire the price before you have one sent home, if you would avoid a tempt in the teapot when the bill comes; for while these materialized fantasies are a delight to the housewife, they are a burden to the man who has to pay for them.

When the morning mail comes to the Executive Mansion the letters are quickly sorted by a clerk, who puts all directed to Mrs. Harrison on Miss Sanger's desk.

is very sorry for your affliction, but there are so many calls on her charity, etc."

This signature is probably known to-day better than any other woman's in the United States. It is said that Miss Sanger knows more about the President's affairs than any one except Private Secretary Halford, and for a matter of ten days before the opening of Congress she was the only one beside Mr. Halford to know the President's message.



Alice B. Sanger.

nominated to the Presidency. She knew him but slightly, as the other steno-grapher in the office did his work, but the day after the nomination Mr. Miller sent her to the Harrison homestead, and she remained there until January, when the President gave her a two months' leave.

AMERICAN GIRLS AT PARIS. They Carry Off the Honors for Handsome Dressing—Mrs. Carnot's Inexplicable Antipathy to Beauties of the Western Hemisphere—Hints on Fashions.

PARIS, March 23.—What a pity it is for fashion in beautiful Paris that France is republican! No more of those magnificent fetes at which were worn costumes that cost weeks of study and set the fashions of the universe.

On some of the old and noble families, the prettiest young American ladies. I have seen them in the most beautiful of their homes, and they are as beautiful as the flowers of the field.

It is not surprising that the custom of chaperoning girls is not universal in the country. It is not surprising that the custom of chaperoning girls is not universal in the country.

noticed day before yesterday a young American girl with the dowager Duchesse d'Orto in the Bois. I thought the young lady's dress was a model of simplicity, and it was worn with quite elegant simplicity.

When a man comes in, woman's friendship flies like the crystal ball. I have tried giving up all the pleasures that might seem to be pleasures. One was baited for superiority.

FAITH IN WEATHER-PLANTS. Claims That They Predict Floods, Earthquakes and the Like. Newswriter's Story.

Belief in the virtues of the weather-plant still survives. Certainly very wonderful are some of the feats attributed to it. It is stated that during observations made at Kew Gardens, beginning on the 20th of September last, the horticultural product noticed a steady fall of barometer.

NOT ENOUGH FREEDOM

For the Many Professional and Working Women of the Age. A GREAT BLANK IN THEIR LIVES.

One of Shirley Dare's Readers Writes Her a Strange Letter.

IS MATRIMONY THE ONLY REMEDY? I have received the following strange letter from a woman who evidently envies the lot of men:

Since you wrote that article months since on the Apotheosis of Friendship, I have without often to write you with a freedom which might be disagreeable to you. I have carried that article read and re-read it, and composed a hundred letters to you, never written. To-night a freedom comes over me, and I write as I feel for once in my life.

I write in a room at once a studio and dwelling, and have a roommate. Could you drop in I am sure you would enjoy our surroundings. I have a neighbor, who wears a mustache, or even if I might walk this gaitly rainy night "to see the boulevards break in flame," it would be a new world to me.

THE GOOD MEN ARE ALL MARRIED. In the first place, I never see a man who comes near my ideal of a lover or husband. The honest, shrewd, intelligent men of good family, who are the backbone of the nation, are all married, and the idea of "marrying and settling down" creates in me an invincible repugnance.

But to regret the inspiration. Artists and writers are the only ones who mean. Has it been a lover or husband changing so, it would not have been so hard. As it was only friendship, sweet and delicate as first love, it can never be replaced—no.

Do not take this for an imaginary letter. It bears every evidence of reality. SHIRLEY DARE.

VIRTUES OF APPLE SAUCE. Its Use With Roast Pork Has the Sanction of the Scientists. Probably not one in a thousand of the many persons who eat apple sauce with their roast pork, are aware of the fact that it is a most valuable food.

Indeed, the apple is a fruit which at all times has a wholesome influence on the body, but which is especially useful on the part of the stomach and bowels.

Excursions of Plant Roots. An Acid Juice That Must Be Very Active in Changing the Soil. Recent investigations go to show that the influence of plants on the soil is due almost as largely to excretions from their roots as to the secretions or absorption of nitrogen and other matters by the plant itself.

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TRousERS AND SKIRTS TO GO. Lady Florence Dixie Wants to Dress Both Men and Women in Kilts. Lady Florence Dixie in the London Daily Graphic says that she has a plan for the clothing of the future.

meanwhile this is my life. I work 10 or 12 hours a day, changing the pen or pencil for reading or a long walk, while you know is not a safe or healthy mode of living.

GUARDING THE GIRLS

Washington Society Ladies Are in Favor of Chaperones. NOT A CONFESSION OF WEAKNESS.

Mrs. Quay Opposed to Taxing Beaux for Three Theater Tickets.

HOW THE SYSTEM HELPS SOCIETY. (CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, April 5.

UGHT our girls have chaperones? Nellie Bly went around the world in 70 days with a hand-satchel and no one harmed her. The Washington maiden dare not step across the street without a duenna, and the leading ladies of Washington society believe that all girls should be chaperoned until they are married.

With that she dragged her stout old beau half over the house seeking the guardian of her 35-year-old innocence. They found her in the conservatory surrounded by half a dozen beaming youths. She was not 19 years old, if she was a day, but she had been married two months, and therefore was accepted as a chaperone for this unmarried fellow. The whole party adjourned to the supper room together, and the artless-

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THE MEN OF AMERICA

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Defends Them Against Foreign Insult.

THREE GUESTS WHO ANGERED HER. She Would Greatly Enjoy Slapping One Callow English Youth.

HOSTESSES ARE GREATLY TO BLAME. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) During the recent social season I have met in the parlors of cultivated American gentlemen three foreigners who have aroused in me all the war-like spirit which my ancestors must have left during the Revolution.

"It is not because girls are not noble and strong," said she, "that they need protection, but because they are kindly and thoughtful. These callow English do not think of being on guard for what is not good in the world. An older person can guard a girl so wisely that there will be much that is wanting on her part to be a chaperone."

"I think it is a question of locality," said he, in answer to my query, "and I have lived so short a time in Washington that I hardly feel capable of answering it. My friends and I have been in the city for some time, and we have seen a number of the English who are here."

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