



THE SUMMER WARDROBE.

Apple Blossoms and Daffodil Linens Among the Season's Novelties.

Linens are decidedly the mode this summer, and surely nothing can be lovelier than the "bloom" linens...

Some of the new organdie muslins are veritable things of beauty, and at conveniently low prices...

In the way of trimming lace robes supreme and on every portion of the costume that affords an opportunity for its display...

Some charming effects are being shown by the leading tailors in softest cloths of delicate pastel colorings...

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do without. If she must buy, let her, until she is quite certain, only buy vases that will hold flowers...

Mother of General Baden-Powell. Mrs. Baden-Powell, mother of the hero of Mafeking, is a remarkable woman...

Pretty Ornament for the Hair. A novel hair ornament consists of two fall blown roses attached to each other by a slender wire...

Floral Handkerchiefs. Flower gardens are still to be found on handkerchiefs, and often they are beautiful, with charming though brilliant color effects...

FRILLS OF FASHION. Bright green is a fashionable color of the moment for hats, trimmed with peary gray...

Crystal buttons with small cut ball centres surrounded by very tiny balls are among the novelties.

Dainty cut cameo buckles with a slight pinkish tint are completed with narrow gold or paste rims.

Wide black taffeta silk collars finished with rows of stitching are a feature of the new linen gowns.

Handsome belts of black velvet with beautiful gold slides, connected with tiny gold chains, at regular intervals, are very modish.

Suede gloves are very much worn, as they always are in summer, for the reason that they are much cooler than the lace glove.

Beautiful ribbons, made of soft gauze silk, are brocaded with velvet floral designs in the natural colors.

Among new French jacket and basque bodice models are those made with front dart and side seams at the back that extend to the shoulders.

Sheer qualities of nun's veiling, the coarser canvas veiling, and silk and satin foulard, trimmed variously with embroidered batiste, plain foulard, dounces, folds, and scarf draperies...

Lace dresses, overskirts, lace blouses, vests, fichus—laces in every possible form—are worn for the summer, with a notably lavish disregard of expense.

There was never a belt more popular than the black satin pulley belts. They are comfortable and pull up so snugly with the ribbons through the rings that every one likes them.

INVENTOR OF PRINTING.

FIVE HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF GUTENBERG.

He Was a Native of the Old Rhineland City of Mayence—A Patriotic by Birth—Learned the Printing Trade and Revolutionized It With Movable Type.

Germany has just celebrated in a most fitting way the five hundredth anniversary of the birth of Johann Gutenberg, the inventor of printing...

It is impossible to state with accuracy the exact year of Gutenberg's birth, but there is strong reason for believing that he first saw the light some time near the close of the fourteenth century.

Parliament's Quarter Dinner. The mere fact that one is a member of the House of Commons does not necessarily imply that one squanders wealth with a hand that is lavish...

Parlor Angle. A feat which any one can perform with little or no practice is that of placing fourteen matches upon a table and lifting them all up upon one of the matches.

"Course of True Love." "Mean!" exclaimed the young man. "Well, say! he's about the meanest ever. What do you think he did?"

The Brains of Women. From scientific observations made all over the world it appears that women's brains are invariably of less dimensions than those of men.

A Good Example. Under a State aid law enacted in 1893 New Jersey has helped to build a little over 440 miles of public highways.

A College Girl Described. A college girl is a girl that studies so hard all winter that her mother has to get up and get her breakfast all summer.

LOOKS OF THE PRESIDENTS. Justward Traits of Some of the Chief Magistrates of the United States.

Washington's own description of himself is accurate. When ordering a suit of clothes of a London tailor he wrote that he was "a man 6 feet high and proportionately made."

John Adams was of middle height, vigorous, florid and somewhat corpulent, quite like the typical John Bull.

James Madison was small of stature, modest and quiet, neat and refined, courteous and amiable.

Andrew Jackson stood 6 feet 1 inch in his stockings, was far from handsome, with a long, thin, fair face, high and narrow forehead with abundant reddish, sandy hair falling low over it.

ICE IN HOT COUNTRIES.

It is Not Much Appreciated and Nearly Everybody Gets Along Without It.

Ever since the trade in artificial ice began manufacturers of ice-making plants have been seeking markets in hot countries, where no natural ice is procurable, except in the neighborhood of lofty mountains.

Our Department of State, some years ago, collected facts about the ice industry and consumption in tropical countries. It has just published in the "Consular Reports" the result of the latest investigations in the same field.

In Guatemala, for example, ice is used mainly in saloons, restaurants and hotels, and very few families own a refrigerator or buy ice.

In the city of Barranquilla, Colombia, there are no refrigerating plants, and the animals are killed, become unfit for food.

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GOOD ROADS NOTES.

A Farmer's Views.

THERE is no class has a deeper interest in good roads than farmers, and the stranger estimates the progressive character of a community by the condition of the public highways.

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THE STRAWBERRY PIE.

Where the berries are best. Was the star of the late Gotten up by the ladies in cream. O'er the strawberry pie. And the spoon on the lip etc.

On the side there's ice cream. Always held in some. And it long has been known. 'an be eaten or mixed up together.

There the strawberry pie sets male hearts in a whirl. Promptly forward she goes. When she's asked to dig. Of a share of the dainty collation.

When one saucer is gone. There's another brought. She may take three or four. And perhaps a few more. For her yearning at times again.

Will she try some ice cream. Then her eyes fairly gleam. With delight and she quickly says. Five more times she'll eat. While the chapman's eyes stare. And his folly he's sady repeats.

Then the young man so bold. Quickly hands out the bowl. And a piece for the wait he sends. That's the way many a fellow. But, as everyone knows. It is all for the good of the globe. —Pittsburg Chronicle.

JINGLES AND JESTS. The sponge, unlike man, swells with pride when man water.—Norristown Herald.

Willie Rostender—"Here's one like about fishin'—It's party same 't'ing as 'doin' nothin'."

Robbs—"Clothes do not man." Dobbs—"No, but man has been made by a good."

Little Cupid shot a dart. That pierced my heart and eye. Said, indeed, but what is love? That same dart it pierced my eye. Hoax—"The world is sure from that young man's genius, eh?" Joax—"No, he's trombone."

Blobs—"I understand St. practicing medicine. I suppose doing well." Blobs—"No, he's doing the sick."

Merchant—"Do you speak Needy Applicant—I never gracious. I'll tackle it if you a job?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Muggins—"Does your appeal to you as a recall Bugbins?"—"No; it's quite the way. I appeal to him to stop."

Dolly—"Did that famous you his autograph, Polly?"—"No; but he kept him, the prudent thing?"—Chicago Record.

Love makes the world go. I do not care. It's cash, I've always found. That makes things square. —Philadelphia American.

"Knave!" said the auto-camest thou to be a fool? spouted the jester. "I'm among the wise men."—North American.

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