



WOMAN'S REALM

DAINTINESS IN NECKWEAR.

Collars, Scarfs and Bosoms That Are Favorites.

There never were so many pretty oddities and bewitching novelties in neckwear as this summer...

One charming example is composed of tulle, mounted on a frame of extremely fine white silk wire.

A fichu of cream mousseline de soie, trimmed with a number of rows of Chantilly or other lace...

In simpler ties the butterfly bow of tulle or mousseline, edged with narrow lace of velvet ribbon...

Handsome fastenings are used for these long scarfs in many cases, and really good lace pins of the old-fashioned kind have emerged triumphantly from their long and ignominious seclusion in the jewel box.

For evening or day there is a new boa that seems like the crest of a wave caught and made permanent.

The professional nurse is a great comfort—a modern improvement without which the invalid and the sick wander how the ancients would have lived.

If she dines with the family she will hold herself dignified and silent, with shoulders well thrown back.

For mourning pretty blouse waists are made of black net run through with black chenille and worn with a long net sash finished with chenille fringe.

Tulle hats are the order of the day. Both high and low crowns are fashionable. The beauty of these hats depends upon their construction rather than upon any possible decoration.

The newer frocks have most of them a crush belt of some kind. One of these gowns, having a broad pointed collar, so broad that the effect is almost like a yoke.

The correct costume for the golf girl this season is made of dark blue-faced cloth with hand embroidery of this...

ties, and the waist may be of French flannel or wash silk. A trimmed sailor hat is worn with this costume...

Narrow Velvet Clasped With Jewels. Quaintly pretty cravats are being introduced. They are echoes of the period from which the new sleeves are drawn...

Germany's Feminine Novelties. The woman is coming to the front no less triumphantly in German fiction than in that of England or of the United States...

For Thin Arms. To develop overslim arms, bathe every morning in soft, cold water, to which a little ammonia, alcohol or vinegar has been added.

Big Chiffon Rosettes. Chiffon rosettes gain in size, and are perched at the extreme front of the hat or toque.

Crepon is still popular where mourning is concerned, no fabric giving such good service.

One-button kid gloves are worn with the new sleeve, which has the dainty undersleeve banded closely at the wrist.

Short sleeves have reintroduced bracelets, and the shops are full of pretty designs. Both the bangle and heavy clasped variety are seen.

Pink is one of the most popular colors of the season, and the varying tints in the different materials are more beautifully soft than ever before.

Hand stitching is indeed one of the new features of finish on our gowns and in the expert labor it requires will outfit all others in the way of extravagance.

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A pretty waist arrangement which is popular this summer is a sash of black tulle carried singly around the waist, fastened at the back with a pretty buckle.

There are any number of little strap belts, three narrow straps, black leather, gray suede, black velvet, or any of a variety of materials, the straps held apart with clasps and brought together in front with small buckles.

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GOOD ROADS NOTES.

Good Tires For Wagons. THE use of the bicycle is affording an illustration of the operation of the broad-tired vehicle in keeping roadways in good condition.

Were it possible to substitute broad tires for the narrow tires now generally used, the condition of the average country road would be improved in a comparatively short time.

An exhaustive test of the broad and narrow tire, made at the agricultural experiment station of the Missouri State University, demonstrated that on hard, smooth and nearly level macadam roadways the strain required to haul a given load was 35.7 per cent. less with the broad tire than with the narrow tire.

On a gravel road with a hard surface, there was a margin of 33.3 per cent. in favor of the broad tire. On a road composed of a large quantity of sand mixed with gravel, the margin was 45.5 per cent. in favor of the broad tire.

Good Roads and Politics. Vice-President Kingsbury, of the League of American Wheelmen, has been discussing the good roads question in a most sensible and matter-of-fact manner.

International courtesies are to be observed, even in disreputable professions. Joseph Flynt, who has shared the company of tramps in order to procure data as to their methods of living, relates an instance of true politeness from one of that unsavory brotherhood.

Mr. Kingsbury thinks that the time has arrived for a wider movement, and that from the League of American Wheelmen should come the primary efforts which would result in a thoroughly practical system of national, State and city road-building.

The good road movement to-day is strong enough, Mr. Kingsbury asserts, to follow up such a party promise with demands for its fulfillment.

The experiment of employing persons committed to the county jail in making roads is now being tried in Oneida County.

Wide Tires and Good Roads. Sections of our expensively constructed county highways that were subject to but three or four winters' wear are now well advanced on the way to disintegration by the cutting of coal wagons or other heavy vehicles with narrow tires.

A Policeman's Legacy. The will of S. Robinson, a Boston policeman, bequeaths \$40,000 to the town of Gilmanton, N. H., the income to be expended exclusively to building and maintaining good roads about the place.

THE WIND A BLESSING.

How the Gales That Sweep Wyoming Find Appreciation There.

They call the wind a blessing in Wyoming. Thus accepted it is a bountiful blessing. It is generous and unstinted. There are winds in other parts of the country, but none like Wyoming in winter.

It sounds its Monnonian blast over mesa and over whitened plain; its long-drawn wail is like the wolf's howl around the corners of the isolated ranch house; its solemn chant is like the echo of a passing bell in the ears of the numbed and tolling herder.

And yet coyote and sheepmen, hereditary enemies in all things else, rise up to the breeze blessed. Blessed, the coyote cries, because the sacrifice of steer and sheep and horse serves to sate out the food supply, sometimes but scant and difficult. Winter has no more eloquent expression than the growling savage whimper of the hungry coyote.

At night its cry, penetrating some warm interior of rancher's cabin, dogout or sheep camp, rises and falls like the wails of a sickly babe; but the sound has a blood-curdling undertone that never yet transformed a babe's complaint. To the unaccustomed ear it is almost intolerable in its pathos and chilling in its threatening intonation.

Accidents are constantly causing shafts to break. Even the best of wooden shafts will give way in time, and as there is no one in the world as particular and changeable in all that pertains to his clubs as a golfer, it is safe to assume that each of the 200,000 will acquire four new clubs a year.

Of the 3,200,000 old clubs in this country, 1,200,000 are of wood and 2,000,000 of iron. Supposing they averaged the same length as the new ones, although as a matter of fact they are probably an inch longer, due to the Vardon craze for short clubs, we find that the old wooden clubs placed end to end would reach 52,800,000 inches.

Chubs will be found to weigh on an average fifteen ounces apiece. On this basis the total number of clubs all ready on hand would weigh 48,000,000 ounces, or 3,000,000 pounds. A freight car will carry 30,000 pounds, so that it would take a train of 1000 cars to transport the weight.

With the exception of the writer and her mother, all the people in the house were French. One day the manager asked his guests if they would mind having the middle of day table d'hote a little earlier, as a dinner for a number of English excursionists had been ordered for 12.30 o'clock.

A Novel Sewage Distributing Device. A sewage distributing device of a novel form is used in delivering the discharge of one of the outfalls at Hale, England, to a series of contact beds of the Dibdin type.

The average golf course measures 3000 yards, the numerous 18-hole courses of 5500 to 6200 yards making up for the 9-hole courses, which are under 3000. Newman's Official Golf Guide lists 1000 clubs, and there are probably another 100 scattered around.

With the single exception of Norway there is no land in Europe whose area is so taken up by forests as Germany, more than a quarter of its surface being devoted to them.

ODD STATISTICS ON GOLF.

AMERICANS MORE DEVOTED TO IT NOW THAN ARE SCOTCHMEN.

A Tremendous Amount of Money Spent Annually on This Sport—There Are 300,000 Players in This Country—Sixty Square Miles of Courses.

The most remarkable feature in the history of sports in this country during the past five years has been the enormous increase in the scope and growth of the game of golf.

Now there are over 200,000 players, and with customary enthusiasm the American is more devoted to it than even its godfather, the Scotchman.

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POPULAR SCIENCE.

A most remarkable case of migration among birds is that of the ptarmigan, which start from Nova Scotia to the northern shore of America in practically one continuous flight.

During the past winter, which has been marked by uncommonly low temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere, a similar elevation of temperature appears to have occurred in the Southern Hemisphere, which, of course, has its summer when we have our winter.

Studies of the zodiacal light and sea level Mr. F. J. Baylton, former of the British Navy, to remark on the air over the Pacific Ocean appear clearer and better adapted to observation than that lying over the Atlantic Ocean.

There are some very wet spots on the globe known as "the dry land of Kamerun, West Africa, the meteorologists have just reported a severe area over which three hundred and seventy-two inches of rain fell in a single year.

Before the Biological Society, Washington recently, Mr. H. W. presented the results of his studies on birds, which he called "The Evolution of the Human Mind." He showed by example how the song of certain birds are unmistakably governed by the intervals that compose our scale.

The filtration of the water supply of cities by means of sand filters or mechanical contrivances, has not advanced in this country during the past ten years; but it is far in general in Great Britain than in the United States.

An amusing incident, which shows that animals are subject to feelings very like those which occasionally tulle the bosoms of men, occurred some little time ago at the Jardin des Plantes in Paris.

A large elephant, formerly the centre of attraction, found itself supplanted in public favor by a new arrival—a young camel. The camel was the latest acquisition, and very naturally engaged the attention of visitors.

Equally wise in making its calculations was a cat that chose a peculiar spot for a bed. The chosen spot did not seem to be calculated to afford it. The cat was found fast asleep in a large ship-building yard, lying on what seemed to be a very muddy path.

Why the Ministry Lured Him. Rev. Cassius M. Roberts is one of the witliest and jolliest of divines in Kansas, a man who persists in looking at the bright side of things. Needless to say, he relishes a joke, even at his own expense.

The Gem tells a story of the Prince of Wales playfully declining to write in a lady's album. He said: "A little while ago I spent nearly an hour one evening writing verses in several albums. I even made up a verse so badly put together that only a Royal Prince or a Duke at the best could have had the shame to write such stuff."

The man in the bed looked up at the burglar who was dumping the pretty articles in the room a large sack. "Say," he said, "please don't take the watch, will you?"

"Yes, I know," continued the burglar, "but I just had it repaired. The watch didn't cost much, as you say, but repairs—"