

IN FASHION'S REALM.

This is the Year of Lace Instead of Grosgrain.
So much lace is seen this season that one may call it the year of lace instead of grace. Scarcely anything is made now without it somewhere, even the most unpromising materials, such as hopacking and burlap. When actual lace is not added, the fine and ornate castle braids come in, and they have almost as much lightness as lace itself. Lace is put on waists, on sleeves, on skirts and flounces, and whole dresses are made of it, and these are trimmed with still more lace that is to say, the dress is made of all over net, and the trimming is added in so many ways that it would be a difficult task to mention one-hundredth of the number. But most often black is added to white and white is set on black. A case in point is shown in the illustration, where the dress is made of black chiffon, which should come under the head of lace, and there are



BLACK CHIFFON DINNER GOWN.

rows of white insertion in even lines above the hem. This skirt is cut quite straight and gathered at the waist. The two rows of white lace around the bottom are but part of the general scheme, for the belt is the same, and the deep flounce to the sleeves is also trimmed with it. These insertion laces are so planned that they can be set on edges by gathering the upper edge and sewing it to the center of the lower. Fillet lace is quite a new one for this kind of trimming, and it has proved very effective. The Irish and other real laces are quite as popular as they have been, but every theory and new ties are in less demand as most of the gowns and other garments are of lighter material, and to look its best the thick lace requires cloth, velvet and other rich material.

An innovation in sleeves is to have the sleeves proper end at or just below the elbow in a puff and a deep flounce left open on the forearm or cut so that the back portion is at least three times longer than the front. Of course this suits only the regular dress sleeves and not to the separate waists or shirt waists.

The shirt waist, as a whole, is too great a subject for complete discussion, but a few words may be said regarding a few of the newest ideas. The waists differ very little from those of last summer. Whatever difference there is consists more in the arrangement of the plaits and the front fold than in anything. The very newest is to have the fold laid at the shoulder just below the arm size, and this goes only to the center of the front and the bottom. This leaves the whole front looking somewhat like a shield bonneted shirt. In many instances these fronts are then left perfectly smooth, but in others there are many fine tucks long the front fold. All waists are styled quite as much as they ever have been, but the punching is all right quite close to the middle in front. This leaves the back and sides trim and neat, with no bagginess. There are no yokes to the shirt waists of whatever kind for this season, and in most of them there are no plaits or yokes at the back. The back is finished with a couple of plaits taken in at the bottom only.

Perhaps I should not say that no yokes are tucked at the back, for many are, but the tucks reach to the shoulder and do not finish with a yoke. One of the shield-shaped fronts are delicious, but others are pretty—rather slender persons, but the stout ones are aware of them. It would appear that as objects of them to produce the appearance of width over the shoulders. Some of these shield shapes are bretelles down the back to the slit.

I see but few waists buttoning in the neck, while many of those fastening a front have such pretty arrangements of the buttons that they are really ornamental, besides being useful. He tuffets waists are laid in tucks, one both back and front. The tucks in clusters of small ones with one large one between. Sometimes this side one is overlaid with lace or fine braid and ribbon, silk or velvet, in between the holes.

Black velvet ribbon is still largely used to trim such waists and also blue alabaster. In short, one can have anything almost in the way of a shirt waist, and it will be all right.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

HERE'S A GOOD THING.
Nothing You Can Readily Believe as its Danville Evidence.
Grant Aten of No. 413 Church street, Danville, Pa., says: "I have suffered a great deal from rheumatic neuralgia afflicting my whose nervous system and being Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills commended I got a box at Gosh's Drug Store and tried them. They proved a splendid remedy giving me prompt relief in every way. I rest better and do not suffer from those continuous attacks and feel stronger and better than I have for many months before. I cannot speak too highly of them."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y., that portraiture and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every package.

STORY OF A FIGHTER

HOW A CROCKERY STORE CLERK BECAME HEAD OF THE ARMY.

Brilliant Military Career of General Nelson A. Miles—Commanded an Army Corps at the Age of Twenty-six—Three Times Wounded.
Should Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles carry out his threat to resign if the army bill now before congress becomes a law or should he be summarily retired there would be ended a most picturesque and brilliant military career.

It is a career that had its beginning over forty years ago when, as a tall young clerk in a Boston crockery store, he took the first step in the profession which was to bring him great renown. Young Miles was a born fighter. He had an innate love of military affairs. This led him in 1850 to join a militia company. His first drillmaster was an old French officer in Boston.

From that time on, when not selling pots and pans, he spent his time in drill. Crockery had lost its charm. A soldier was born. The clerk had started on the path to military glory.

When Fort Sumter was fired upon, the young warrior was ready. Though still a mere youth, he was competent to command. He organized a company of volunteers and borrowed money to equip it. His extreme youth caused the governor of Massachusetts to refuse him a captain's commission, and he joined the Federal forces as a lieutenant. In a few months he had proved his ability and was made captain.

When the gallantry of Colonel Barlow caused that officer to be promoted to the rank of brigadier general after Antietam, Captain Miles was in turn promoted to be colonel of the Sixty-first New York. He had reached this high command when less than two months beyond the age of twenty-two.

In the battle of Fredericksburg he was wounded in the neck. When in

lieutenant general Nelson A. Miles, May, 1863, Hooker fought the battle of Chancellorsville, Colonel Miles again performed most valuable service at a critical point and at a critical moment. The intruders were carried to Spotsylvania General Miles was still more hotly engaged. His brigade, with that of Brooks, was in the first line of attack on the Confederate position. The attack was made with great success. The intruders were carried. Johnston's division, several thousand strong, twenty pieces of artillery and thirty stand of colors were captured.

General Miles had entered the army as a mere boy. He rose so rapidly during the conflict that at its close he was a major general. He was then but twenty-six years of age. He had fought through all the great battles of the Army of the Potomac save one.

General Miles was active until the close of the war. In February, 1865, when but twenty-six years old, he commanded the Second Army corps, to which distinction he had risen by brilliant and daring work. Never before had an American officer at that age commanded so large a body of soldiers.

Perhaps the world best knows General Miles as an Indian fighter. His work on the frontier is so familiar and has been made so much more prominent than were his achievements in the civil war that many forget his early fighting career. In this important work a belt of country extending from the Mexican to the Canadian borders and more than 400 miles wide was redeemed from the savages and given to civilization. General Miles was the directing head of the operations which accomplished this great result.

General Miles as senior major general succeeded to command of the army in 1885. In June, 1890, he was raised to the rank of lieutenant general. He was born in Westminister, Mass., in 1823. His wife was Mary Sherman, niece of General William Tecumseh Sherman.

Men sometimes dream of enormous wealth stored deep in the earth, below the reach of miners, but according to the statements of Professor C. R. Van Hise at the Denver meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science there is little or no ground to believe that valuable metallic deposits lie very deep in the earth's crust. Such deposits, he said, are made by underground waters, and, owing to the pressure on the rocks at great depths, the waters are constricted to a shell near the surface. With few exceptions ore deposits become too lean to repay working below 3,000 feet. Nine mines in ten, taking the world as a whole, are poorer in the second thousand than in the first thousand, and poorer yet in the third thousand than in the second.

Nearly a Fatal Runaway.
Started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill., which defied doctors and all remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Just as good for Boils, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Cans, Scalds, Skin Eruptions, Fever, Malaria, all fall before this wonder worker. 25c at Pauls & Co's drug store.

YOUNG OFFICIAL SET

NEW FACTOR IN SOCIETY AND POLITICS AT WASHINGTON.

Miss Alice Roosevelt leader of a Gay Coterie of Girls at the National Capital—Exclusive Circle a Power in Social Matters.

With the close of Lent and the return of Miss Alice Roosevelt from Cuba the young official set in Washington will renew the social gaiety which has been such a feature of the winter season at the national capital. Since Miss Roosevelt's debut she has been the dictator of this youthful court, known as the "junior official set." Though still but a debutante, she has the power of a Mrs. Astor and can make or unmake the careers of the pretty girls and ambitious men who are glad to follow in her train.

From the time that she made her initial bow to society she has shown that she was able to hold the reins of leadership, and handle them wisely. The young women in this set are all winsome, and many of them are beauties. Fortunately they are singularly free from anything savoring of affectation. It may be truthfully said that the belles in the White House coterie contributed largely to the social charm of the season just past.

Another thing to be reckoned with is the political power that may be exerted by these young women. Daughters frequently succeed in influencing their fathers where wives would fail, and old timers already recognize the possibilities of influence from that direction.

Although not quite eighteen when she made her bow, Miss Alice Roosevelt showed much grace when she assumed the responsibility of the young set at the capital. Several of her attractive cousins visited her during the winter. Of these girls Cornelia Roosevelt-Seward is most widely known. She is the daughter of a singer and has chosen an operatic career. Miss Helen Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. J. Roosevelt-Roosevelt, was brought out during the winter by her grandmother, Mrs. Astor. Several other cousins of the president's daughter have been prominent at the capital.

Naturally Miss Roosevelt is often seen with the daughters of the cabinet officers. Alice Hay, Rebecca Knox, Edith Root and Louise Van Dyke Miss comprise the young members of this group.

Miss Rebecca Page Knox is the latest recruit to the cabinet girls. Miss Knox is an expert horsewoman and looks her best on her pretty bay mare. She handles a whip with skill and spends much of her time with her father, who is well known, devoted to riding and driving. Miss Knox is not a votary of Vanity Fair. She prefers athletic sports to the pleasures of the drawing room, but she has accepted her position with quiet dignity and is accounted a valuable aid to Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt at the White House drawing rooms.

Miss Anne and Miss Margaret Hitchcock, daughters of the secretary of the interior, are two charming young women, whose residence at the courts of Vienna and St. Petersburg has given them with the best of society. Her popularity with the girls, who have studied social conventions very closely and are valuable adjuncts to the suit of the young lady who rules the young women's world of Washington. The Misses Hitchcock before their father entered public life were prominent in the state society of St. Louis.

Miss Edith Root, the only daughter of the secretary of war, is another charming member of this select set. She is of medium height, with a fair complexion, dark eyes and an oval face. Her crowning beauty is her hair, which is dark and rippling and crowns her small, well-shaped head like a coronet. Miss Root is a wholesome, unaffected girl, who meets all with a frank cordiality that is very winning. Her popularity with the gallant sons of Mars is unrivaled. It needs no order from headquarters to call out the officers on the days that Mrs. and Miss Root receive.

Miss Mabel Hanna's much discussed engagement to young Harry Parsons, young woman once more to the foreground. One has heard very little of Miss Mabel since the well remembered debut of her far more popular sister, Ruth. Miss Hanna's health is far from good, and she cares very little for the Washington social season.

Pictorial Wash Lists.
Pretty old inventors are our modern wash lists. The old German housewife had an odd way of keeping track of the garments she gave out to be washed. She had a picture of each article and wrote down the number of washings opposite to it with a piece of chalk, which was rubbed out when the article was returned, to be used again the next week. It was really a pictorial and perpetual wash list.

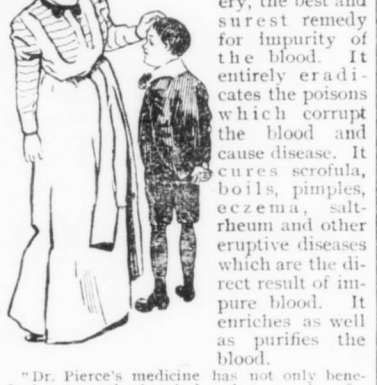
Symptoms.
Every portion of the epiglottis lost in cutting is utilized in other ways. It gives the dull color to rubber goods, is used in paper to give weight and is also an excellent article to use in making hairpins.

The Great Dimal Swamp.
Of Virginia is a breeding ground of Malaria germs. So is low, wet marshes everywhere. These germs cause weakness, chills and fever, aches in the bones and muscles, and may induce dangerous maladies. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malarial troubles. They will surely prevent typhoid. We tried many remedies for Malaria and Stomach and Liver troubles, but Electric Bitters, of Byesville, O., but never found anything so good as Electric Bitters. Try them. Only 50c. Pauls & Co's guarantee satisfaction.

Wields a Sharp Ax.
Millions marvel at the multitude of blades cut off by Dr. King's New Life Pills—the most distressing to Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles—Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Jaundice, Bilelessness, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Bilelessness, Fever, Malaria, all fall before this wonder worker. 25c at Pauls & Co's drug store.

It's Impure Blood.

What is it? asks the mother as she notices the smooth skin of her child marred by a red or pimply eruption. It is impure blood, and the child needs at once to begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the best and surest remedy for impurity of the blood. It entirely eradicates the poisons which corrupt the blood, and cures scrofula, boils, pimples, eruptions, rheumatism and other eruptive diseases which are the direct result of impure blood. It enriches as well as purifies the blood.



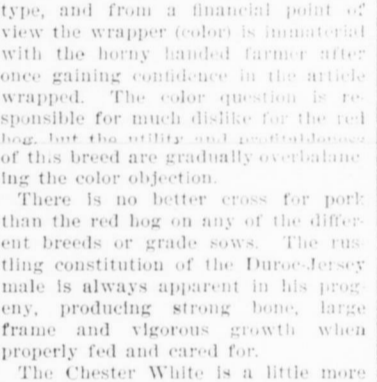
Dr. Pierce's medicine has not only benefited me greatly, but it has done more for my two daughters in less than two weeks. My eldest son, who has been afflicted with consumption and scrofula. My eldest daughter has been afflicted with consumption and scrofula. My eldest son has been afflicted with consumption and scrofula. My eldest daughter has been afflicted with consumption and scrofula.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.
A 60c page book, free for the asking. You can get the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, the best medical book ever published, free by sending stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper covers or 31 stamps for cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

DUROC-JERSEY HOGS.

Red Breed Rapidly Growing In Favor.

The famous Poland-China hog now has a rival that is up on his toes, a good stepper and as a scale puller has no peer. His modern name is Duroc-Jersey, says a correspondent of Swine Breeder's Journal. Where on earth before did a breed of hogs spring into such favor and prominence in so short a time as has the red hog in the past few years? My first introduction as a breeder of the reds was nearly a half score years ago, when they were scarce and many of the fair associations would not give them a class alongside their forty-second white and black cousins competing for premiums and supremacy. Now the Duroc-Jersey can be seen at all the shows in profusion.



DUROC-JERSEY HAS WON PRIZE WINNER AT THE AMERICAN ANNUAL FAIR. It is a magnificent animal, and has gained their prestige through type and color. The Duroc has about the same type, and from a financial point of view the wrapper (color) is immaterial with the heavy landed farmer after once gaining confidence in the animal wrapped. The color question is responsible for much dislike for the red hog, for the utility and adaptability of this breed are gradually overwhelming the color objection.

There is no better cross for pork than the red hog on any of the different breeds or grade sows. The rustic constitution of the Duroc-Jersey made is always apparent in his progeny, producing strong bone, large frame and vigorous growth when properly fed and cared for.

The Chester White is a little more attractive in form and perhaps a little easier feeder, but I think the Duroc-Jersey is somewhat ahead in growth and size at maturity. I believe from my own experience with them, as well as others, they are the hog for the business farmer to "tie to" as they are very prolific and hardy.

Most all Duroc breeders, I believe, have mated their breeding stock with a view of "cutting out" all specimens fronting black hair or spots on the skin and are working to produce a solid cherry and uniform colored hog. In fact, the Duroc-Jersey now is as near the single color as any existing one colored breed of swine. The Duroc-Jersey has come to stay, and will in front ranks, and all breeders should lead their best thought and judgment in perpetuating to a still higher standard of perfection this grand and peerless breed.

A Magnificent Vessel.
In 288 B. C., Archimedes devised a marvelous ship for Hiero of Syracuse. Her three lofty masts had been brought from Britain, whereas our ships' masts, either iron or obtained from New Zealand or from Vancouver Island. Luxuriously fitted sleeping apartments abounded, and one of her banqueting halls was paved with agate and costly Sicilian stone. Other floors were cunningly inlaid with scenes from Homer's Iliad. Stables for many horses, ponds stocked with live fish, gardens watered by artificial rivulets and hot baths were provided for use or amusement.—Chambers' Journal.

Longevity.
The span of life is gradually expanding. We live longer and get more out of it than our grandfathers did. Whether the cause of this is a better knowledge of natural law or more skillful surgery we will not undertake to say. At any rate, people think this a pretty good world to live in and want to stay as long as they can comfortably. The man with 100 birth anniversaries behind him is not such a remarkable fellow after all.—New York Herald.

Peppies come into bearing in Hawaii when the plants are four months old and bear in abundance for years. Lettuce can be planted at any time, and it develops quickly. The same is true of celery.

THE GOAT.

Colonel William L. Black of Fort Meade, Tex., who is always buying his brain in behalf of the goat industry, in a recent letter to the American Sheep Breeder says: "Concerning my hair I have recently conceived the idea that it can be applied to great advantage in the manufacture of sail cloth for ships and yachts, tent cloth, wagon covers, awnings, etc. I am inclined to think it will not add like cotton cloth, and if I am correct in this, the greater cost of the raw material will be offset many fold by the greater durability of the material, not to mention the greater strength, which is a very important element in things that are exposed to high winds.

If it should be adopted, I believe we can soon have our manufacturers busy in making up goods for the United States navy and army as well as for general use."

Value of Angoras.
At the twentieth annual meeting of the California Angora Goat Breeders' association Mr. Wright of Merced county said that he owned over 2,000 head of Angoras and that his clip averaged between four and five pounds of mohair per head. His goats paid the best interest of any of his live stock. He had tried shooting twice a year, but believed that he received more money and less trouble by shearing once a year. This year he had raised over 100 per cent increase. His goats live principally upon open brush. They fall he runs them upon barley stubble.

Angoras From Turkey.
For a number of years goatmen and the government have been trying to get the sultan to allow new blood to be exported from Turkey to America. The sultan had absolutely refused to allow any to leave the Ottoman empire. At last Dr. W. C. Bailey has made a trip into the heart of Asia Minor, and he has selected and exported, not without considerable personal risk, four of the finest animals as could be found in the best Mohair districts of Turkey, says American Sheep Breeder. These goats bring the only new blood to America which has come directly from Turkey in over twenty-five years. One of the bucks, Belbezar, is probably one of the finest animals which have ever come to America from any country, and all of the stock is doing well. The bucks are now doing service on one of Mr. Bailey's California ranches. The blood from this importation will be felt in all parts of the United States.

Cursed Words of the Yezides.
The Yezides, a peculiar Turkish sect, are perhaps the only people in the world which consider certain words, words and phrases as being cursed and the person who pronounces them a worthy subject for immediate destruction. They attach no value to human life, and to these ordinary dangers are added those arising from the peculiar rassing etiquette of conversational intercourse with them, for if any one inadvertently speaks the word "devil," "Satan" or anything with the same meaning he commits a mortal offense, and to cut off his head is a God pleasing act, and the deed is doing well. The fulfillment of which will insure him a place in paradise.

In a like manner several letters are wholly banished from their language, chiefly those which contain the sound of "shun." The Arabian word mallet, "Thou art damned!" is also expunged because it is believed by the Yezides to have been the word uttered by God when the fallen angels were thrown into hell. These and similar words and phrases are set aside and combinations which do not belong to any language used instead.

England's Lost Land.
It is said that every year England loses a tract of land the size of Gibraltar and that on the east coast alone the annual loss equals in territory the island of Heligoland. In the last hundred years an eagle of England equal in area to the county of London has been submerged.

THE HOME PAPER OF DANVILLE.

Of course you read THE MORNING NEWS.

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR PAPER. Everybody Reads It. Published Every Morning Except Sunday at No. 11 E. Main Street. Subscription 6 cents Per Week.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

It isn't hard to judge human nature—just note the other man do the talking. "The Great White Way?" "When we undertake to compromise with the devil, his majesty always asserts his ability to grab the whole thing.—Shakespeare.

If a man in the midst of the contumely and detraction of the world can get one woman to believe in him, it is enough.—"Love's Pilgrimage."

Mrs. Wiggs was a philosopher, and the sum and substance of her philosophy lay in keeping the dust off her own colored glasses.—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Calabaz Patch."

There is nothing in the world as barren and as utterly joyous as man's conceit. The woman who will not pander to it is ungracious indeed.—"The Spinsters Book."

The past gives us regrets, the present sorrow, the future fear; at eighteen one wishes at twenty on twenty one loves; at thirty one desires; at forty one reflects.—"Her Grace's Secret."

A man I knew once—'s dead now, poor chap, and three widows mourning for him—said that with all 's experience woman was as much a riddle to 'im as when he first married.—"Light Peaches."

MARCONI.
Perhaps it might be as well to watch Marconi awhile longer before laying that Pacific cable—New York World.
If Marconi succeeds in his experiments with intercontinental wireless telegraphy, his name will stand through the ages among the very first of the world's great inventors.—New York Times.

See to Clean Greasy Mattings.
When grease has been spilled on matting, cover the spot thickly with powdered chalk and moisten it by sprinkling a few drops of benzine on it. When this has evaporated, brush off the chalk, and the spot will have disappeared.

CLEANSING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm
Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no injurious drugs. It is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at once.
HAY FEVER
Relieves Itches, Redness, Sneezing, Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Large Size, 50 Cents. Trial Size, 10 Cents at Drugists or by mail.
ELLY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Dizzy?
Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. All druggists.

More Lives are Saved by Using Dr. King's New Discovery, For Consumption, Coughs and Colds Than by All Other Throat and Lung Remedies Combined.

U. S. & W. RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE.

Corrected to May 1, 1901.

New York	AM	PM
Hartford	9:30	10:30
Hoboken	9:45	10:45
Seranton	10:00	11:00
Pittston	10:15	11:15
Scranton	10:30	11:30
Bellevue	10:45	11:45
Lock Haven	11:00	12:00
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