



**CRINKLED GINGHAMS.**  
The new zephyr ginghams are crinkled to give the popular creped effect, and come in shaded stripes of lilac or blue, and in checks of light blue and pink with large bars of a darker color, either dark rose or navy blue. They are trimmed with a bias flounce on which are narrow rows of dark velvet ribbon or a third of an inch wide; three rows are on the hem of the flounce, and a heading of three rows is set above on the bell skirt.—Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

**GREATEST OF FEMALE PAINTERS.**  
At Castle Thomey, near Fontainebleau, France, where Rosa Bonheur has her farm, are horses and cows of many breeds, herds of sheep and goats, numbers of rabbits and poultry, a pair of lions, and several very rare small animals. All these are used as studies for the artist. She lives very simply, her home plainly furnished, except for choice pictures, and her table supplied chiefly with such food as the peasants eat. She is now seventy years old, but is still vigorous, and paints out of doors almost entirely by a large apron, coarse shoes, and weather-beaten straw hat.—Boston Transcript.

**NATURAL FLOWERS FOR TRIMMINGS.**  
A decidedly original, and, it must be confessed, expensive, fashion is that of trimming evening gowns with natural flowers. An exquisite gown of rose-chiffon over silk was shown at a New York modiste's. The bottom of the skirt was finished with a full wreath of mignonette and fairy blush roses. The same garniture bordered the low cut bodice and sleeves, and the wearer of this poetic gown, who is a charming brunette debutante, was to encircle her dark hair with a small wreath of roses. Cornflowers or bluebells, narcissus, cowslips, marguerites and the old-fashioned buton roses are in demand for this new trimming. Marguerites are specially appropriate, as they retain their freshness for a long time. A gown of yellow tulle is lavishly decorated with "the black-eyed Susans" or the ox-eyed daisies.—Once-A-Week.

**EXTERMINATING SMALL FOWL.**  
Despite the laudable endeavors of the Society for the Protection of Birds, the happy Fashion appears still, and even increasingly, to make endless holocausts of small fowl for the furnishing forth of "feather trimmings" for the fair sex. We are told that to obtain the delicate and beautiful spiral plume called the "Osprey," the old birds "are killed off in scores, while employed in feeding their young, who are left to starve to death in their nests by hundreds." Their dying cries are described as "heart-rending." But they evidently do not read the hearts of our fashionable ladies, or induce them to their much-beplumed garments. Thirty thousand black partridges have been killed in certain Indian provinces in a few days in time to supply the European demand for their skins. One dealer in London is said to have received, as a single consignment, 32,000 dead humming-birds, 80,000 aquatic birds, and 800,000 pairs of wings. We are told, too, that often "after the birds are shot down, the wings are wrenched off during life and the mangled bird is left to die slowly of wounds, thirst and starvation."—London Punch.

**SUMMER MILLINERY.**  
Seasonable millinery has the merit of being snug and trim-looking, and of being selected with an eye to becomingness. The artistic in this department is more carefully studied at present than heretofore. It is not necessarily a fact that because a bonnet is becoming it is either pretty or picturesque. Some bonnets which are very ugly in themselves are specially becoming to certain faces. It is the work of the artist to combine all the good points and turn out attractive-looking, appropriate and really elegant creations. While flowers are, and always should be, the favorite garniture for summer millinery, the finest imported models show a few trimmings of ostrich-tips and a few quill feathers. Passementerie, plaited lace, puffs, fancy braid and made-up materials either of ribbon, silk, velvet or fancy fabrics, are lavishly used. Straw, clip and fancy braids are much liked; leghorns were never more popular; and hats with crowns of fine straw and brims of lace braid are in very general demand for picturesque hats for young ladies. There is great variety in the styles of trimming hats. The more simple have large bows of ribbon, with a scarf around the crown. Many of them have no other garniture. A charming hat of lace braid has a bow and scarf of shaded Kronstadt green ribbon, with a cluster of green velvet roses. A hat with medium low crown and rolled-up brim has a gauze scarf, with three small ostrich tips at one side. Some of the new importations have very low crowns and wide brims, with a plain or closely folded band around the crown, and a single upright loop of the material or bow of ribbon. A model, which has been much admired, has a very wide brim and low crown. The brim is caught up at the back and arched at irregular form at the sides; the trimming is of large bunches of nasturtiums,

with foliage. The flowers with long stalks droop over the hair.

Sailor hats are in very general use for ordinary wear, and for girls are almost universally liked. Bonnets are much smaller than heretofore, some of the importation recalling the old-time joke of the postage stamp with ribbons. One bonnet is made of two wings, covered with fine jet, the points of the wings meeting at the top, and between them is set an egret spray of fine flowers. Strings of velvet ribbon, attached at the back, tie at one side. Another small bonnet is of very finely crimped crepe lisse, set in a ruffle around the brim. The top of the bonnet is flat, and the gathered edge of the crepe is drawn into a very close center. From this are sprays of flowers and two or three loops of ribbon, and from this point the strings also are attached. Under the brim is a very full ruffling of plaited lace.

A novelty bonnet is made of a box plaiting of cream-colored velvet edged with jet beads. This plaiting is so arranged that one edge of it forms the brim, the other edge stands upright in crown shape. From the back of this are Prince of Wales feathers and strings which fasten under the chin. Girls wear large flat hats trimmed with flowers, ribbons or scarf of tulle, mull or other thin material.

**FASHION NOTES.**  
Capotes and toques grow smaller and smaller.

Tom Thumb rosettes are worn on small hats.

Wide moire ribbons are worn as sashes with black round hats.

Scotch plaid bows in twill silk are very stylish for morning wear.

Colored ribbons jeweled with tiny stones are beautiful, but costly.

Broad revers, accompanied by broad waistbands and sashes, are greatly in favor.

Veils for large hats are very long and wide, and are draped into festoons around the brim.

The introduction of draped skirts is only a matter of time. Accordions and double skirts are soon to be revived.

Very pretty enameled buckles, for wearing with cotton gowns, match the ribbon used for the belt, and are finished with silver.

Square ivory handles, with incised lines for ornaments, are attached to the tea and coffeepots in some of the new silver services.

Shaded and colored oats, dyed to match dresses, are worn on bonnets. Green barley and wheat ears on aigrettes are pretty upon colored straw hats.

Yellow Irish linen lace, with fine applique bands to match, are much used to trim delicate summer gowns of organdie, zephyr, batiste, French gingham and chambray.

Lace bows are still very much admired. The lace is gathered full as usual in a jabot, and the long ends are finished with bows of long loops of pink or white baby ribbon.

The least costly dresses for afternoon and for best wear are of the pretty wool challis that come in flowered designs, in vine stripes, and tiny dots like those of India silks.

The long Spanish lace scarf has returned to favor again, and is wound picturesque about the throat twice, the ends reaching nearly to the bottom of the dress in front.

Ladies are beginning to wear much jewelry in the street again, in the form of elaborate and conspicuous bonnet pins, veil pins, clasps, and a great variety of pins on the bodice.

Bright-red outdoor garments with waterfalls of lace at the back are very English. Some are of semi-jacket form. A new kind has full bishop's sleeves gathered in a band of jet.

There is a return to white and cream laces for the throat and sleeves of bodices for afternoon wear as well as for evening. Even with high corages, many lace bibs and jabots are seen.

Gay Russian blouses for wearing with blazers and skirts come in stripes of three colors four inches wide, joined with black crewel cross stitches and embroidered in a cross stitch pattern.

Silk crepes, deeply crinkled like those of wool, Oriental foulards and foulards with bright chintz figures, white satin striped India silks, with fruit or ball patterns, are among the novelties in summer materials.

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