



FOR WOMAN'S BENEFIT

Straw Trimmed With Straw.

Straw, the erstwhile useful and comparatively humble something that only formed the hat shape, has now taken upon itself to stand alone, to form hats and trim hats all by itself; and not only that, which is of course a development of yesterday, but it aspires now to embellish and form cabochons and rosettes and bows. One to see the other day had roses formed of straw and another was entirely covered with straw-made leaves. The promotion of the purely utilitarian has been Madame La Mode's passion for some little time, and no one can say what next thing may be promoted to prominence.

A Hint to Girls.

It was a little thing, but the other day a young girl was noticed following her elders, two young lads, into the hall as they took their leave. She even accompanied them to the stoop, this undoubtedly because she did not quite know how to say good-by and dismiss them in the parlor. There was nothing formal in the call, which was merely a drop-in of some school-boys, but it would have been a good time for that young girl to practice the little dignified conservatism of the hostess, that presently she will very much need. A girl may be all that is charming and companionable and cordial and hospitable, and yet preserve the ceremonious forms that are the necessities of formal intercourse.—Harper's Bazar.

Laces and Cravats.

The delicacy of cravats for the neck are more attractive each season. For the morning blouse and tailored costume a narrow white and colored linen embroidered collar is attached to two long white embroidered ends, which can be tied either in a knot or bow in front. These are especially practical to place inside the neckband of the corsage or blouse, and others have lace or embroidered linen collar bands with a band of colored linen.

For lace and mousseline applique with colored silk and mousseline flowers there is a perfect furor. The attractive and dressy finish of a cravat to a simple plain costume is the necessary detail of importance to which the Parisienne gives special attention. The new tour de cou in plaited mousseline and net edged with bouffantes of colored mousseline or floral velvet leaves in this season arranged in flat plaits to turn away from the throat, invariably decorated with a rounded lace collar and terminating in front by long mousseline ends.

They are decidedly effective and evidently introduced as being more practical for the low collar than a high upstanding ruche, which certainly would be an inconvenience with the hair dressed low and the long ends of lace, ribbon or foliage falling over the hair to the extent of the present season's modes.

The Division of Monotony.

I have lived a good long time in the world. I have made acquaintances by the hundred; friends—not so many. Looking back upon all the people I have known, I can safely say that the number of unhappy marriages I have personally witnessed has been very small indeed, said Sir Walter Besant to a correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. By far the larger number of the wives have accepted cheerfully the position of housekeeper and matron. They have kept house for the husbands and children whose happiness is her own.

Many of them have kept house with the earnest intention of making a house beautiful, which became a continual feast for themselves; many of them have brought art into every part of the daily life, which has been a continual feast for themselves, as well as the other members of the house; for all the matrons the daily work has been a daily delight. Then, as for drudgery and monotony, is there none in a man's work?

Think of the monotony and drudgery of a city clerkman's life, when every day he has to tramp around the ungrateful slums. Think of the monotony and drudgery of the solicitor, always drawing up endless documents in the hideous legal jargon. No. The monotony of life, I am quite sure, is pretty evenly ladled out to working man or wedded wife.

Hats and Veils.

For afternoon calls clad in their best, women naturally want a smart as well as a becoming hat. Perfectly charming is the three-cornered hat in various pale shades or all black, trimmed with a quantity of feathers. It may not sound so, but it is easier to get a beautiful picture hat than a specimen of really smart country head-gear. If you possess a few good ostrich feathers and an old paste buckle, you can get a velvet or big folding felt shape and make of it a model picture hat. Those painted by the old masters can never be surpassed. They carry no date and ever look lovely, provided they are accurately poised on a well-arranged cofure.

Doctors are now greatly condemning veils, and at times not without reason, as in the case of spots, than which nothing is more fatal to the eyesight. If veils must be worn, and in windy, dusty weather they are almost a necessity, let them be of plain net or gauze, without spot or pattern on them. Veils also are so becoming that no lady will readily dispense with one,

however destructive to the eyesight it may be.

The beauties of the middle ages wore more careful of their eyes than are our modern women. They wore masks instead of veils when out of doors to preserve their complexion. But what modern girl would now consent to hide her fresh young beauty under a mask, especially when he has the option of wearing a veil which even enhances her beauty? As for the eyes, they must take care of themselves, she thinks, if she does not say so.

The Trophy Cases.

Young girls, and especially young American girls, are seldom without admirers, chums or even brothers who are taking their trams at the various colleges. The boys, no doubt, push through better and have an added confidence in their own strength with the merry thought of these girls' comradeship. And, in return for all their propelling good wishes, is it too much that the girls should expect to wear their class pins and other manly decorations?

In these days of emancipated womanhood, however, it seems strange that girls should choose to display such learned marks of favoritism in a much more conspicuous way than did those women who had no thoughts of independence in their heads. Up-to-date girls now wear the pins they have cajoled from their admirers on a tiny black velvet band, or rather, a narrow piece of velvet ribbon, which fits snugly about the right sleeve just below the shoulder. Sometimes two, three or even four pins are placed in a line on the little band. In fact, the more that can be shown the prouder is the individual whom they decorate. One popular girl was even heard to boast that she would soon have enough such pins to fashion herself a belt, instead of an arm band. But American girls are strong in their patriotism. They generally choose a certain college for their allegiance and they remain true to it; that is to say, they do not mix up in their collection the pins of various colleges. The several that they wear might represent many men and different years, but would generally be of the same college.

It is only about the sleeves of their house gowns that girls wear the velvet band supporting these decorations. When they go out of doors and a coat is necessary they fasten one or perhaps two of the pins on the outside of their cuffs. The fad then becomes a case of "he who walks may read," as from such a place they gleam out most conspicuously.

Another little wrinkle that the girls are now indulging in is begging away the men's canes to use as parasol sticks. Once such a trophy is secured they indeed lose no time in having it made up with light, attractive stuff to match some summer gown. Of course, it is all the better if the cane has historic value; if it has come out the victor in a "rush," or done some other gritty deed. Wise men, it is said, keep a sharp eye on especially beloved sticks, or even, if they are crafty, hide them away.

But the time when the girls are most alert is at the end of their friend's college life—when farewell is said to the alma mater. Flags, trophies, even the furniture of rooms, is then freely given away. It is the time to secure a truly substantial souvenir. A man's desk and his easy chair are usually spoken for long in advance; and if he has an open-hearted soul he will "clear out," as he calls it, all else but his briarwood pipe. One mistake he must be careful to avoid, that of offering soft cushions, embroidered flags or woolen sweaters back to the same fair damsel whose deft fingers may have made them. Another mistake, even greater, which is not unknown, is to bestow such things on the damsel's rival.—Washington Star.

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White will be seen more than colors this season.

The collarless fancy bodice will be much seen this summer.

Moire has the post of honor for light coats, especially for children.

The new box-plaited Eton is especially becoming to slight figures.

The lavish use of lace is the most striking feature of warm weather toilettes.

Cloth skirts are made up unlined, even in the medium and light weight goods.

Chrysanthemum straw is the favorite for summer hats, the majority of which are flat and low.—The Delineator.

Flirt lace in appliques and allovers claims chief attention, for use on dainty gowns of satin foulard, India silk, pongee, etc.

The little protection collars of lace, batiste and even linen have now cuffs to match; they are usually adorned with embroidery.

The newest lace applique designs are composed of medallions to be applied singly or otherwise in connection with insertion and fagoting stitch.

"Gibson" effects have extended to bathing costumes, of which an attractive example consists of blouse, knickerbockers and a two-piece skirt.

Smart gowns for summer evening wear are made from Brussels net, black or white, with a foundation of silk and a slip of chiffon to be worn between the net and silk.

FASHION NOTES

The bolero has lost none of its popularity.

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BABY KILLED BY PET CAT

A STRANGE CASE VOUCHERED FOR BY DENVER PHYSICIANS.

The Animal Caused Death by Inhaling the Breath of Its Little Victim—How the Doctor Explains It—Most Startling Theory from a Scientific Standpoint.

There is no longer, apparently, any chance to dispute with those who hold the belief that a cat can take the breath of a sleeping child and cause the child's death. The only question now open is how the animal does its deadly work.

Ever since the recent death of the eight-month-old baby of Gustave Brown, in Denver, Colo., this question has been a dominant topic in Denver homes.

With a mother the feeling that a cat can harm her offspring is more than a belief; it is an instinct which for ages has caused the banishment of the cat from the same room with the sleeping baby.

There is, according to the highest medical authority, not a shadow of doubt that Baby Brown was killed by a large pet Maltese cat.

The physician who tried to resuscitate the child says death resulted from the stoppage of the supply of air to the lungs.

The coroner's certificate says death was due to suffocation.

The baby and its mother were both in absolutely perfect health, and there is not one chance in a million that the child died of apoplexy or heart disease.

The circumstances of the child's death are told by the mother as follows: "About the middle of the forenoon I put the baby in its carriage for its morning nap, and, as I have always done, left him in the back yard with the parasol lowered to keep the light out of his eyes and to prevent the admission of too much cold air. I had a man engaged to clean the house and was so occupied that I did not run out to look at the baby as often as I generally did to see that he was well covered and sleeping quietly.

"At noon when we were at luncheon I left the table to look toward the baby's carriage, and at that moment I saw the parasol moving. I thought the baby had awakened.

"He was so sweet and happy when he first awakened that I thought for fun I would run out and steal some of his smiles and play peek-a-boo at him to see the dear little thing's delight. I went to the kitchen door, and as I opened it and started down the steps I saw the Maltese puss, the family pet, jump out on the other side of the carriage from under the parasol over the baby's face. I thought nothing of it, especially as the cat had often jumped into the foot of the carriage and lay there asleep while the baby was taking his nap.

"When I reached the carriage, pushed the parasol away and leaned down to look at the baby there he lay dead, his little mouth slightly open. Not a mark of disfigurement was on his white face."

This part of Mrs. Brown's story is corroborated by Mrs. F. S. Knox, a neighbor, who also saw the cat jump down from the baby's carriage, and who ran over to the Brown yard when the mother's scream announced that something terrible had happened.

Dr. F. E. Waxham was hurriedly summoned, and two other neighbors helped their friend in the effort to restore life to the child by rubbing and by all the other methods they knew. Dr. Waxham's efforts proved equally fruitless. The child had probably been dead, he said, for some time.

This startling corroboration of the old theory that a cat can cause a child's death by sucking its breath has called forth many theories and explanations.

A majority of people believe that the cat put its mouth into that of the child, who breathed back the animal's breath till suffocation resulted.

Dr. Waxham, who was called in the case, says: "It is my positive belief that death came to the baby in just this way, and to my own satisfaction the old saying is proved. I have heard of death having been caused in this way before, but I have never believed it until now. This is the first instance that ever came under my observation or that I have ever heard of directly."

The assigned cause for this strange tendency in the cat is that the smell of milk in the child's mouth first induces the cat to put its own mouth within that of the child. As it gets the taste of the milk it sucks the child's breath, and finally becomes overpowered by an unexplainable fascination.

Those who have heretofore scoffed at the old saying hold that the theory of Coroner Horan is the most reasonable. This is that the cat lay down upon the child's face, and the little one, unable to draw its breath, soon suffocated.

Against this must be placed the argument that a strong eight-month-old boy in a struggle for breath would easily displace an animal the size of a cat.

The most startling theory from a scientific standpoint is that the breath of all animals of the cat family acts as a chloroform to all other species. This theory is explained in an article published some years ago in a scientific magazine and preserved in a scrapbook by Assistant District Attorney T. E. McIntyre, of Denver. The article says:

"A recent published story criticises the notion that a cat sucks away a child's breath. This is merely an expression, erroneous in its form, of a

physiological fact. All the felines possess poisonous breaths, intended by nature to act as an anæsthetic on their prey. If a person cares to experiment by inhaling, for instance, a cat's breath, he can easily realize the truth of this statement. Carefully watch a cat playing with a mouse, you will discover that the mouse does not suffer, but is sort of stupefied, as if by chloroform. In the "Life of Livingstone," written by himself, of explorations in Africa, he states that once, when he was seized by a lion and his arm broken, the crunching of the broken arm gave him no pain, so he numbed were his senses by the animal's breath.

"A cat seeks the child, its soft bed, and the warmth of its body, and lies down on the chest of the infant. Its weight impedes respiration, its breath anaesthetizes the child, and death follows. This circumstance has actually occurred, and medical records conclusively prove it."—New York World.

Rotterdam is building the biggest excavated dock in the world. Its area is 150 acres with a depth of water of 14 feet, which will be dredged out later to 28 feet. The earth dug up has been used to build the surrounding quays and to raise the level of neighboring streets.

In the Arctic regions early explorers were astounded to find large areas of red snow; but the phenomenon is now familiar to men of science, who find that red snow, like a green garden fence, is due to the presence of unicellular algae, the only difference being in the coloring matter of the protoplasm. It is said that acres of snow are frequently covered in a single night by these tiny plants.

Before the English occupation of India it was estimated that the Ganges carried to the sea every year 1,000,000 dead bodies. It was then considered by the Hindus that the happiest death was one found in the waves, and all pious Hindus who could do so were carried to the banks and placed in its waters to die. The decaying carcasses along its banks were probably responsible in no small degree for the pestilences which formerly desolated the peninsula.

An eminent violinist, Herr Baker, has recently tested the sensitiveness to music of each of the animals in the zoological gardens of Germany. The influence of the violin was the greatest on the puma, whose moods changed rapidly as the nature of the music changed, becoming very much excited and nervous when quick steps were played. Wolves showed an appreciative interest, lions and hyenas were terrified, leopards were unconcerned and monkeys curious.

For nine years an aged New Yorker has lived in his wife's tomb in the Evergreen cemetery. Devotion to her memory has robbed the once powerful man of all his physical strength and his vitality, sapped by years of bitter exposure, is ebbing away. He has always had a melancholy pleasure in sitting in the tomb by the side of his dead wife, and has found his only happiness there, for he does not believe he will meet her in another world. Though he lives in the tomb the old man does not sleep there. He leaves the cemetery every night and goes to a little room in a house in Williamsburg. Early in the morning he creeps out of his bed and goes to the cemetery. "Good morning, Mary," he always says to his wife when he enters the tomb, just as if her deaf ears could hear his voice through the thick walls of her metal coffin.

Medoc lake, in Transylvania, according to a Hungarian chemist, has a very remarkable peculiarity. The surface temperature in summer is 70 degrees, but at a depth of about four feet the temperature is 132 degrees, which declines to 66 degrees at the bottom. The surface water is fresh, but the warm water beneath is intensely salt. He explains the difference in temperature by saying that, as the specific heat of salt water is less than that of fresh water, the salt water is more easily heated by the sun; and, having risen to a higher temperature than that of the overlying fresh water, it retains its heat because the fresh water prevents its escape by radiation. With the modern tendency to convert every phenomenon of nature to a practical use, it is suggested that such a reservoir of heat, might be made of service, particularly as there are other lakes of the same kind in that region.

A leaky spigot, a big dog and a tramp taught the passing throng on F street the other morning a little lesson in humanity. The big dog had had no collar. He, like the tramp, was battling for a simple existence. He had come to the spigot for a drink. Just enough water leaked from it into the catch basin beneath to wet his appetite without gratifying it. His eye would follow a drop with lightning rapidity down through the grand basin. He would then look up at the spigot crowds there was none who stood him until a "knight of the road," with a tightly rolled blanket slung over his shoulder, slouched past the corner of 13th and F streets. Before he had crossed the street he saw the dog and interpreted at once his silent appeal. He went straight to the spigot and turned the water on full force, holding it until the dog's thirst had been quenched. The two tramps then sauntered off in different directions.—Washington Star.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



Geisha Lamp Shades.

Geisha lamp shades of heavy paper—printed in Japanese figures or other characteristic floral motifs—mounted on wooden japanned frames make admirable summer lamp coverings, beside being very good form just now.

Cleaning a Soiled Carpet.

In cleaning a badly soiled carpet, great precaution should be used. Brussels, tapestries, wiltons, or velvet carpets may be cleaned with ox gall, one pint to a pail of water. Use an ordinary scrubbing brush, and afterward the carpet should be vigorously rubbed with a coarse cloth; fresh water should be applied. A small portion of the carpet done each day during hot and sultry weather would keep it greatly refreshed in colorings, as well as sweet and clean.

To Make the House Comfortable.

Heavy portieres and carpets should be cleaned and packed away, and everything suggesting heat should be put out of sight. The floors should be stained or covered with matting and a few choice rugs. Heavy upholstered chairs may be stored in some unused room and rattan or cane furniture substituted. As glass is a great radiator of heat, outside shutters or awnings will be found worth many times their cost. If red or yellow shades have been used during the winter, they should be taken down, carefully wiped rolled and tied into a compact bundle and put away until frost comes again. Dark green shades should replace them, because they make the room look cooler. The house should be opened very early in the morning to get the fresh air; and closed before the sun is high. In particularly warm weather, sheets wrung out of cold water and hung before slightly raised windows will cool the atmosphere with astonishing rapidity. Even in apartment houses there are other balconies either at the front or back of the house. These can be made into charming outdoor rooms if an awning is put overhead and boxes fitted along the sides, where vines and flowers may be grown. The vines should be of a quick growing variety which will afford both beauty and shade—for instance, the morning glory, the moon flower, or the red flowering bean.—The Delineator.

Cleaning Old Mahogany Furniture.

"Kerosene was not successful, and turpentine required too much rubbing, and even then was not satisfactory for the carved parts. So we tried a little piece with a solution of two heaping tablespoonsful of sal soda to a quart of warm water, put on with a tooth brush well soaped, the place being immediately rinsed with cold water and dried with a soft cloth.

"Since then we have used it on several woods, natural and stained, and, homely as the recipe may sound, it has never failed to give good results.

"Afterward the wood should be rubbed with a mixture of raw oil and turpentine.

"One mahogany antique—a hundred years or more old—that was so discolored as to hide the natural grain of the wood came out as bright as new under this treatment.

"The secret of success lies, we think, in cleaning only a small piece at a time, and in doing the work rapidly.

"An intelligent cabinet maker told me once that, when one of his men was sent for to clean a piano which had grown 'misty' he shut for a basin of warm water and skinned himself up confidentially with the instrument.

"To do what the mistress of the upright grand could do quite as well," said the artisan. "For all that is needed is to wash the wood with soft warm water and dry quickly, using an old linen cloth and polishing with chamomile skin."—Good Housekeeping.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES

Tutti Frutti Jelly—Soak one-half box of gelatin in a half pint of cold water, dissolve with one pint of boiling water; add juice of three lemons, and one and one-half cups sugar. Strain. When it begins to stiffen put in a layer of grape jelly, then a layer of sliced bananas; continue alternating with fruit and jelly. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Rhubarb Pudding—Line a buttered basin with a good stout crust; wash, wipe and cut up four stalks of rhubarb into small pieces; put this in the crust in layers with sugar and a few dried currants sprinkled in between, cover with a crust, pinch the edges together and tie up in a floured cloth. Put into a saucepan with boiling water and boil constantly for two and one-half hours. When done turn out on a dish and serve with hard sauce.

Asparagus Omelet—Six eggs beaten very light, the tips of one bunch of asparagus, two tablespoonsful of milk. Beat the whites and yolks together, add the milk, then the cold boiled asparagus heads, cut fine. Have ready the frying pan, with a tablespoonful of butter in it, hot but not frying. Pour in the mixture; shake well from the bottom as it forms, loosen from the pan with a pancake turner, fold over in the middle and turn the pan upside down upon a hot dish.

THE JEFFERSON SUPPLY COMPANY

Being the largest distributor of General Merchandise in this vicinity, is always in position to give the best quality of goods. Its aim is not to sell you cheap goods but when quality is considered the price will always be found right.

Its departments are all well filled, and among the specialties handled may be mentioned L. Adler Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Clothing, than which there is none better made; W. L. Douglass Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass., Shoes; Curtice Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y., Canned Goods; and Pillsbury's Flour.

This is a fair representation of the class of goods it is selling to its customers.

FIRE INSURANCE. J. G. Pinney. Brookline Pa. Since 1878. 12 FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES. JOHN TRUDGEN, Solicitor, Reynoldsville, Penn'a.

SPORTING BREVITIES.

Boxing is to be resumed again in Memphis, Tenn.

Crescent cleared \$142,000 last season for its owner and driver.

A six-day woman's bicycle race has been held at Toronto, Ontario.

Scotney, at 5 to 2, has won the Oaks, worth \$22,500, at Epsom, England.

Cadet John Rodgers has been elected captain of the Naval Cadet boat crew for 1903.

J. Gubbins' Ard Patrick, ridden by "Skeets" Martin, an American jockey, has won the English Derby.

The Princeton undergraduates have beaten the alumni in a golf team match at Princeton by 31 holes to 10.

The Newport Yacht Racing Association will hold a three days' regatta following the N. Y. C. races off that port, in July.

In the second match for the international polo cup, at Hurlingham, England, the American team was beaten by 6 goals to 1.

The Board of Governors of the Automobile Club of America have unanimously voted to abolish speed contests in the highways.

Meyer Prinstein, of the Syracuse Y. M. C. A., and holder of the world's record for the broad jump, has been reinstated by the A. A. U.

The dog world has sustained a big loss by the death of the famous champion English bull pup, Lord Boy, the property of Mrs. May E. Benton, of Boston.

The University of Chicago has won its dual track athletic meet with the University of California and Andover has won the New England interscholastic meet.

The bicycle racers of Germany seem to have little use for Mayor Taylor, the negro cycle racer, and they crowd and bump him every chance they get in the races in which he competes.

ELECTRIFYING SWISS ROADS.

Waterfalls to be Harnessed to Operate Railroads.

A proposition is afoot to electrify the entire system of Swiss steam railroads. The plan is that of L. Thormann, a Zurich engineer. It is estimated that the cost of the proposed change would be something like \$31,000,000, which would be divided about as follows: Rolling stock, \$7,720,000; transmission lines, \$13,000,000, and converter sub-stations, \$9,840,000. Economic advantage is the unusual argument urged for the adoption of the innovation. It is claimed the conversion would change the commercial balance of Switzerland. Switzerland unfortunately is dependent on foreign countries for her entire coal supply, and there being a great number of waterfalls available, it is proposed to harness these for the development of electric current. The net saving in operation to the railroads would not be so great, but the money that is now expended outside of the country would be distributed among its own people, and this would mean a decided encouragement to other industries. It is asserted that the electrical works at Lerkikon have made an application to the federal government for a concession to establish a road of 12 1/2 miles of standard gauge electric railway for experimental purposes.

WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY Serravallo's Pink Pills

They have cured the most stubborn cases of Nervous Debility, such as Headaches, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Irritability. Serravallo's Pink Pills cure the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy glow to the whole being. All druggists and grocers are supplied with Serravallo's Pink Pills. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by E. Alex. Stahl.

AT YOUNG'S PLANING MILL You will find Sash, Doors, Frames and Finish of all kinds, Rough and Dressed Lumber, High Grade Varnishes, Lead and Oil Colors in all shades. And also an overstock of Nails which I will sell cheap. J. V. YOUNG, Prop.

Horse-shoeing done in the neatest manner and by the latest improved methods. Expert fitting of all kinds carefully and promptly done. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

HORSE CLIPPING Have just received a complete set of machine horse clippers of latest style in pattern and am prepared to do clipping in the best possible manner at reasonable rates. Jackson St. near Fifth, Reynoldsville, Pa.

EVERY WOMAN sometimes needs a reliable monthly medicine. DR. FEAL'S PENNYROYAL PILLS. Are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Feal's) never disappoint. 25c per box. For sale by E. Alex. Stahl.