



Securing Wavy Hair.

A simple contrivance for producing soft waves in the hair is made of rubber in colors to match the shade of the hair. It is flat, about a quarter of an inch at the widest part.

Summer Hats.

There are some exceedingly smart hats in a shape that looks like the old-fashioned shepherdess shape, trimmed with flowers, folds of tulle, and light taffeta ribbons.

There are two sizes in smart summer hats, one much smaller than has been worn for some time, and another exaggeratedly large. The small one is worn off the face, and is like a toque in shape.

She Remembers Ella.

Probably Mrs. Coe of London is the only person living in England who has personal recollections of Charles Lamb, says the New York Mail and Express.

His clothes were rusty and shabby, like a poor dissenting minister's. He was very thin and looked half-starved, partly the effect of high cheek-bones.

Smart Outing Modes.

Outing gowns are such a prominent part of the feminine wardrobe just now that a few of the very latest and most correct suggestions are interesting.

Of course, all outing gowns these days have a short skirt, not an unbecomingly short one, but just the right length for comfort. Side and box pleated models are the latest, but those with tucks, so stretched that they stimulate pleats while being perfectly flat, are most popular.

In materials, pique, linen, galatea, denim and duck are the most favored wash fabrics. Wash silks; so much cooler than the stuff that needs starch, yet bearing laundering quite as well; make ideal outing suits.

Pongee, so fashionable this season, is also found among the desirable fabrics for outing and is now to be had in so many attractive colorings that many very smart suits may be made from it.

While many outing costumes, exceedingly swaggy ones, too, are made perfectly plain, yet braid in two or three flat rows is a much used garniture. Hercules braid is used on the woolsen stuffs, while any one of the innumerable kinds of wash or cotton braids are used on the "tub" gowns.

The Home Instinct in College Girls. The home-making instinct is delightfully evident in the social life of colleges for girls, writes Jeannette A. Marks in Good Housekeeping.

As in the case with any home, these houses which the members of a society build and carry on afford a wholesome problem; the economical making of an attractive place which shall be comfortably furnished and arranged.

It is well that these homes are not controlled by the tastes of two or three members, but by the entire society. The advantages of such a republic are many; no bad taste, no eccentricity, no extravagance of furnishing can predominate, and at least a "happy medium" of good taste is the result.

Why Women Like Fiction. Do women find in fiction the romantic element they crave, and perhaps do not find in sufficient quantity in life? How otherwise are we to account for their devotion to novels, without which the story-writer would fare but ill upon the slim diet of an unfilled purse, and the publisher share the disaster?

Barber—Shave or hair cut, sir? Customer—I don't care which. I'm feeling lonely today. My wife's away, you know. "I don't understand you," "I just thought I'd like to hear some one talking incessantly."

Metaphor of the Sea. "Let me put in my oar," said a gentleman as he joined three of his acquaintances in the Waldorf-Astoria cafe the other night and took a seat at a table with them.

Maple Ice Cream.—Scald one and a half cups of milk, add one cup of hot maple syrup; add this slowly to the yolks of two well beaten eggs; turn all into the double boiler and cook until the consistency of a soft custard or thick cream; strain, then add one tablespoonful of vanilla and one pint of cream freeze.

Scotch Shortcake.—Cream one cup of butter and one cup of sugar, add two eggs well beaten; one teaspoon of vanilla and work in gradually one pound of sifted flour; turn the dough out on a floured board; roll out; cut in rounds or squares; ornament each with strips of candied lemon peel or sugared caraway seeds; put them in ungreased tins and bake in a moderate oven.

Salmon Curry.—Chop fine half a medium sized onion and fry in one tablespoonful of butter until a little browned; add to it the liquor from the can of salmon and half a cup of water; simmer five minutes, strain and return to the fire; add half a tablespoonful of flour rubbed smooth in a little cold water, one teaspoon of curry powder, one teaspoon of lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste; when boiling add the fish broken in large pieces.

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PIECESFUL SLEEP. He put a stick of dynamite inside a stove to heat. He didn't dream at all that night. His sleep was calm and sweet. Some of him slept upon the hill. Some of him in the vale. And some beside the twinkling rill That bubbles through the dale. —Portland Oregonian.

HUMOROUS. "Fly with me!" cried the lover, passionately. "Where's your airship?" asked the practical maiden.

Tommy—Pop, what is an idealist? Tommy's Pop—An idealist, my son, is an unmarried man who thinks all women are angels.

Parson—And do you think it is possible to die happy, little boy? Boy—Sure, if yer happen to die from eatin' too much ice cream.

Wigg—Gotrox takes up with all the fashionable fads, doesn't he? Wagg—Yes, I believe his latest is an operation for perityphlitis.

Borrowell—They tell me you are looking for a wife? Harduppe—Well, I'm sort of keeping my eyes peeled for a rich father-in-law.

They were in the shooting gallery. "Did you ever hit a bull's eye?" she asked. "No; but I hit a cow once, and it cost me \$50," he replied.

Muggins—The trouble with my wife is that she doesn't understand me. Buggins—The trouble with mine is that she does understand me.

Judge—What proof have we that this man is absent-minded? Attorney—Why, he actually stopped his automobile at a watering fountain.

Housewife—You say you wouldn't care how soon the horse becomes extinct. Do you mean the carriage horse? Tramp—No, mum; de saw-horse.

"Is this a good thermometer?" asked the prospective purchaser. Yes, indeed, replied the obliging salesman, enthusiastically. "We guarantee those thermometers never to vary."

Scribbler—I'm disgusted with poetry. Scrawler—What's the matter? Scribbler—I started to write a sonnet to my lady's dimple, and the only rhymes I could get were pimple and smile.

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"Yes," said Mrs. Parvenu, "the Latin motto on our family crest means: 'One good turn deserves another.'" "How appropriate!" exclaimed Mrs. Kos-tique. "Your grandfather, I believe, was an acrobat in the circus."

"I don't suppose," said the ministerial-looking new boarder, "that you ever think of grace at this table." "Don't we, though?" exclaimed Mr. Flanigan; "sure, there's so much grease on everything yez can't help thinkin' av it."

Sillius—That fellow's head over heels in love with his girl. I wonder they've not been married months ago. Cynicus—Probably he hasn't reached the stage where he finds himself more miserable without his loved one than he could be with her.

The boy walked boldly up to his employer's desk. "Boss," he said, twirling his cap, "I want de afternoon to go to de baseball game." The employer was so amazed that he gave the boy a ticket to the grand-stand and a dime for peanuts. Thus is another traditional jest shattered.

The average woman can run up a bill without getting out of breath.



Coverings for Polished Tables. If the summer coverings for polished tables are made at home, it should be remembered that a close fitting cover of some soft fabric of the flannel variety should first be fitted over the polished top and corners.

Care of Brushes and Combs. A girl's idea of neatness is sometimes like the ostrich's idea of concealment—he will hide his head in the sand and rest in the comfort that he has eluded observation.

The Waste of Summer Lemons. In using the juice of lemons for the iced lemonade so much in demand at this season, and to give the acid flavor to various summer cookery, there will be quantities of rind and pulp left to go to waste unless one knows how to utilize it.

The Rubber Plant. When in good condition a rubber plant is one of the most effective of house plants, its dark green, glossy foliage being particularly decorative.

Result of a Love Fetter. The following humorous story of how nuptial festivities are sometimes disturbed in Berlin is worth recording.

Indians in Argentina. We have no immigration from the north of Europe. All attempts to secure it have failed, for reasons which are not difficult to understand.

Queer Caravans of Worms. As D. C. Mismar was passing the Dillsboro bank he saw upon the sidewalk what he thought was a snake about a yard in length and of a peculiar slate color.

Horse Census. The Bulletin des Halles (Paris) estimates the number of horses in the world at 75,000,000, the number of rules and asses at 12,100,000.

WING SHOOTING. Grievous Errors of Men Who Are Not Used to Hunting. "Men who are not in the habit of hunting a great deal," said an old disciple of Nimrod, "make the most grievous errors in the matter of shooting at things on the wing, as we say.

LADIES' DRESSING SACQUE. and loose is most desirable, and yet many women wish them to have a neat appearance also.

Pretty Little Dangling Ornaments. Pendant ornaments of all kinds are in high vogue. Very pretty little dangling things are made of tinfeta and silk cord and shaped like a fuchsia.

Buckle Fastenings. A pretty thing in a belt buckle is made of two disks, each a little larger than a quarter, with a fleur de lys in purple enamel.

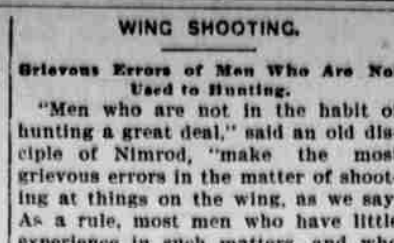
An Attractive Waist. Sheer tan batiste is used for this attractive waist, with ecru lace collar and wristbands. It is made over a glove-fitted, featherboned lining of green taffeta that closes in the centre-back.

LADIES' GARDEN PARTY GOWN. upper edge and arranged on the lace. If preferred beading may be used to finish the neck and upper edge of front and ribbons drawn through the beading, tied in a bow at the neck.

Stylish sacques in this mode may be made of lawn, Swiss or dimity, with pretty ribbons and lace for trimming. It is also appropriate for albatross, veiling, silk crepe, cashmere or any soft woolen fabric with bands of taffeta to take the place of lace or broderie.

Gown for a Garden Party. The gown illustrated is made of pale green satin foulard, with spots in a darker shade. It is trimmed with ecru lace and white liberty satin.

TUCKED BLOUSE WITH ELBOW SLEEVES. dimity, lawn, organdie or any sheer wash fabric with lace trimmings. To make the waist in the medium size will require two yards of forty-two-inch material.



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New York City.—At this season of the year much attention is given to the making of comfortable house garments and dressing sacques. Something cool



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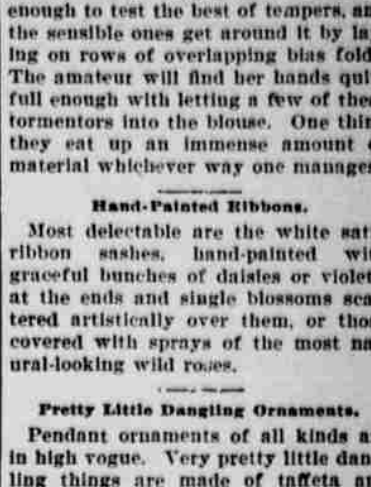
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