

Paris women of fashion are orderraris women of tashion are order-ing for summer wear hats that are Amazon in shape, and worn low over the forehead. They have a bunch of reathers or flowers in front, stickling up straight; and they come down over the "chignon" in the back. Often there are little streamers or lace ends in the back.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Point lace, which is especially associated with bridal occasions, is the favorite trimming for the wedding gown, vorite trimming for the wedding gown, but all varieties of lace are fashionable. Some of the finer deep nets with lace border are used for flounced skirts. With these the walst usually is trimmed with a bolero of the figured lace and a front of the plain net. The long points of the jacket hang down over the skirt, but at the back the walst is all in one piece. A Cluny lace gown just completed is made with the body of the gown of louisine, and a wide flounce of the Cluny. The waist is of the lace, made with a square yoke effect.—Harper's Bazar.

How Ella Wheeler Wilcox Looks.

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The first thing a stranger notices about Ella Wheeler Wilcox is her eyes. They have the coloring of a yellow brown topaz, and the tone is repeated again in her hair. She has a very expressive face and expressive hands. While you watch her talk it impresses you that if she had not become a successful poet she might have been an (qually successful actress. She has a meiodious voice, and a youthful, graceful figure.

The gowns she wears are of a different style from anything you find in a fashion magazine. Ten years ago she adopted certain styles which were since her gowns have been something like an idealized Empire dress.—Good Housekeeping.

Housekeeping.

Farm Life for Women.

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It has been said that young farmers would not be so anxious to come to the city if it were not for the excessive distaste of young women in the country to settle down to the drudgery of woman's work on the farm. Efforts are being made in several states to counteract this objection by making farm life more agreeable.

Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, preceptress of the school of agriculture of Minnesota university, herself a practical woman farmer, says:

"The farm home is the ideal home, and the thought of our school is always to educate the girl for the life she will have to live. We give our girls special work adapted to women in the home. Butter making is not drudgery to the girl who understands the why of it, and sewing is rapidly ceasing to be a lost art now that the girls see that patterns are comprehensible things and not Chinese puzzles."

—New York Tribune.

Strange Careers for Women.

Women bread winners have chosen strange careers for themselves in various parts of the earth. Their example may inspire others, if not to adopt like professions, to act uron the principle which guided them to choose the one thing they could do that was near at hand. For example, in Georgia a woman not only personally delivers mail over a 40-mile route, riding over the scantily settled region of Montgomery ecunty thrice weekly during the year, but manages a large farm as well, doing much of the manual labor, such as plowing, harrowing, sowing and harvesting, and supporting by her energy and courage a family of four. Not 20 miles from Savannah there resides a widow, who has for the last 10 years made more than a comtortable income as a government contractor, bidding for the removal of wrecka, anchoring of buoys, building of jetties, and dredging. Few people riding over the New London Northern railway are aware that the company employs the only woman train dispatcher in the world. Her responsibility is great, her hours from 7 in the morning to 9 in the evening, her duties a continual nervous and mental strain. Quite recently the directors of the road complimented her upon her efficient service, and it is a pleasure to add she receives the same compensation paid the men occupying similar positions. A Virginia girl has made a widespread reputation as well as a good bank account, as a trainer of saddle horses.

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Parasols for the Summer of 1901 are to a degree attractive. Some exquisitely dainty examples are chiffon inserted with lace and frilled with tucked ruffles, which are again edged with narrow lace. Black and white effects in parasols are the vogue, and they are inserted with black velvet and panne appliques, which are edged with tiny gold or silver cord. The most alluring novelty of the eason is a parasol of thin cloth of gold bulft over a white silk foundation. It is incrusted with velvet designs. There is no end to the variety to be scen in sables. They come in watered is a tendency to keep the edges of parasols plain, although of course in the more elaborate examples lace is used. In fact, parasol covers with real if he are deemed the most elegant of the eason. Both the medium size and the small old fashloned carriagy parasol

is in vogue, and women of fashion are searching in their treasure boxes for the dainty little sun shades that were a part of every woman's dress 25 years

Thread lace then was the most desirable, and both black and white covers were mounted over white silk. The handles of those dainty articles are of carved ivory, tortoise shell and coral. The popular cover of the mediumcarved ivory, tortoise shell and coral. The popular cover of the medium-sized parasol is Duchess lace. Plain taffeta parasols, which are, in fact, a little less small than the average woman's umbrella, are the latest fancy of the moment. They have club handles, which are studded with brass or sliver nail heads, the same nail head appearing in the stubby little ends. Again, dog's heads carved from ebony are surmounting the sticks of light sunshades. These parasols are to be found in all of the light shades, pink, lavender, green, blue and yellow, but the white parasol is considered the smartest to wear with the average summer costume, but if madam's purse strings are long enough she will have a parasol to accompany each costume. There are also to be found among the new parasols those of the delicate flowered silks. A white parasol, for example, is besprinkled with hazy lavender flowers, and it has a handle of carved gold, set with amethyst. In fact, most of the colored parasols have a colored stone in the handle to match the tone of the silk. Jet spangle appear on many of he lace designs, and sliver spangles are employed with embroidery and insertion. A charming example of white silk has a large cetrich plume design in black lace, plume being illuminated by silver spangles.—Chicago Record-Herald. spangles .- Chicago Record-Herald.

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The busy woman needs to conserve her nervous force, and to increase it by every possible means. If her health is excellent she will be greatly profited by moderate exercise, but she will find it greatly to her advantage to take this at first in small and divided doses, only increasing the amount after days of moderation and rest. If, on the contrary, her winter's work leaves her not ill, but exhausted, tired out, complete rest for one or two weeks, taken out of doors, is frequently the best prescription that can be given.

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The amount and duration of this rest cannot be absolutely specified here, as it must depend upon individual needs. In general, at least a week of lying around will be found very profitable, in which short drives may be taken, and a 10-minute easy walk in the cool of the day. Many will improve best by adding a second week of out door rest to the first, and interspersing the hours in the hammock with a short ride on a wheel, not exceeding 20 minutes at first, or a couple of holes on the golf course, or some equally temperate method of easy exercise. Whether this second week needs to be one of complete rest or not, must be of cate when a personal question; if she will decide it upon personal grounds—taking her own measure rationally, and not that of some athlete or other wholly vigorous person sa her standard, and abide by this, she will gain more actual refreshment and energy from her often all-too-short vacation than her former conscientious routine of so many miles a day has ever brought to her. One needs to be acclimatized, as it were, to a vacation, to change of diet as well as to the change of air, to the lack of absorbing occupation and the general disturbance of daily habit, before making prolonged physical exertion. Some of the signs that exercise is beneficial are an improved appetite and digestion, restful aleep, and a gradually increasing sense of vigor and well being. The fatigue that lasts over night (exercise is a sign of over exertion.— Harper's Bazar. ercise) is a sig Harper's Bazar.



Hats of point d'esprit are amo

Dainty little corset coversare of dimity, with small figures in delicate blue and pink upon them.

The buckles on ties are losing their plainness, and instead of the round metal harness buckle, show a cutting in squares, which is a very considerable improvement.

Bands of point d'esprit set into fine muslin gowns make one of the pretti-est of trimmings. There is an edge of it usually on the flounce with which the skirt is finished.

Golf belts are of leather, with leather buckles and sometimes studded with nails. Ooze leather belts are very stylish and are shaped somewhat wider at the back than in front.

One can use one's belt clasps now for hats if one has a taste that way. These buckles, or rather clasps, are to be seen on some of the hats in the sailor styles holding the band of ribbon or velvet at the side.

GOLD CHEAPER THAN PAINT.

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It is only natural that the stranger in Washington should comment on the gilded dome of the library of congress, which is one of the three conspicuous landmarks of the city, the Washington monument and the dome of the capitol being the other two. Few of those who gaze upon this wonderful creation know that in giving such an attractive finish to this superb building the idea of economy was uppermost. This gilded dome will stand for years to come as an illustration of the care and thoroughness of the late General Casey of the engineers, under whose sepervision the building was constructed. It was at first proposed to paint the dome, and although no color was named it was assumed that it would be either white or gray. General Casey decided that gilding would not only oulast any paint, but would apparently lighten the top of the immense structure.

In pursuance of this idea, he advertised for proposals for covering the dome and the pyramidal structure underneath the lantern with gold leaf. The lowest bidder offered to do the work for \$1.10 a square foot. It was required that the gold leaf should be 22 carats fine under assay, Discarding the extravagant bids which had been submitted, General Casey purchased the gold, found workner who knew how to beat it and others to apply it, and succeeded in accomplishing the work in a thoroughly satisfactory manner at a cost of 23 1.3 cents a

it, and succeeded in accomplishing the work in a thoroughly satisfactory manner at a cost of 33 1-3 cents a square foot. The entire cost of gold leafing the dome and its pyramidal base was only \$3500. At the time General Casey estimated that gilding would last at least 30 years. Although it was applied more than five years ago, it looks as bright as on the day when the last sheet was put on. The general figured that the cost of painting the dome would have equalled in five years the cost of gilding it, so that the gold leaf is the least expensive covering for the dome, and the effect is beautiful in the extreme.

—Baltimore Herald.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Some watch screws are so small their threads are invisible to the naked eye, and it takes 144,000 screws to weigh a pound. A pound of them is as valauble as six pounds of gold.

A sanitary Testament for use in the administration of caths has been put on the market. It is bound with white celluloid instead of leather, and it can therefore be washed and disinfected from time to time.

The largest loaves of bread baked-in the world are those of France and Italy. The "pipe" bread of Italy is baked in loaves two or three feet long, while in France the loaves are made in the shape of very long rolls, four or five feet in length and in many cases even six feet.

One of the most frequent uses to which the telephone is put by French which the telephone is put by French country subscribers is that of an alarm to wake them in the morning. Those who wish to be roused at a given hour have only to advize the telephone administration the night before of the hour at which they wish to be rung up.

The enormous size of the Australa-sian colonies is very imperfectly un-derstood, even by the colonists them-selves. Queensland, which occupies selves. Queensland, which occupies the northeastern portion of Australia, has an area of 668,497 square miles. It is larger than any European country, with the exception of Russia, and is half as large again as the whole of Germany, Austria and Hungary united, yet it has a population of less than 509,000, including Polynesian and other allens.

In England the law looks upon everyone over the age of seven as a responsible being; and every child beyond that age can be prosecuted as a criminal. The same age is accepted in Russia and Portugal. In France and Belgium the age is eight, in Italy and Spain it is nine; Norway, Greece, Austria, Denmark and Holland decline to prosecute a child under 10; and this is the rule also in some of the Swigs cantons. In Germany the limit of responsibility is fixed at 12.

A German invention has patented a device to take the place of the warning bell which now announces the entrance of a customer into many small shops. It is called "the musical door-keeper." As its name implies, it announces the coming of a visitor by sounding a tune as the door is opened. Another tune is sounded when the door is closed, so that one can always tell whether it has been opened or shut. One can also tell by the quick or slow succession of the sounds whether the door has been opened or shut rapidly or slowly. In addition, it is possible to change the device so that fresh tunes may be substituted when desired.

The airs and popular melodies of some of Verdi's earlier operas were so easily caught from rehearsal that they were frequently whistled on the street before the opera was produced. To prevent this previoueness, when "Rigoletto" was about to have its first representation, the manuscript of "Rigoletto" was about to have its
first representation, the manuscript of
its most famous tenor air, "La donna
ke mobile," was kept under lock and
key till the morning of the day set
for the performance. In his later
operas Verdi wrote the last acts first
in order that they might not prove
weaker than the opening portions of
the opera.

WHEN YOU'RE "IT."

When a lady Rather sadly. When a lady
Rather sadly,
Or it may be
Rather sadly,
Tells you that with her you've failed to
Make a hit;
When she springs the
Don't mind, do you?"
Sister to you.
Then the proper diagnosis
Is: "You're IT."

When the bunko
Steerer prances
Off with all of
Your finances;
When the street car gong rings after
You have lit;
When the autoMobile slams you
Into hitching posts
And jams you—
Then the proper diagnosis
Is: "You're IT."

There will always
Be a witness
When you take the
Rank of It-ness.
And the title nearly always
Is a fit;
But when you're in
Grip's hot clutches,
And it gives the
Final touches,
Then the proper diagnosis
Is 'It's IT.'

Grand Rapids Herald.

PITH AND POINT.

He—"Well, I'll admit I was wrong."
She—"That won't do; you must admit
that I was right."—Tit-Bits.
Pa—"What's basby crying for,
Dolly?" Dolly—"Just cos' I showed
her how to eat her cake."—Tit-Bits.

"He certainly is a rather dismal, low-spirited fellow." "Dismal? Why, he'd croak if he was dying."—Philadelphia Times

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"Jobstock is very tender hearted, Isn't he?" "Tender hearted? Well, say, that man wouldn't even strike an average."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Of coffee that his mother made. He keeps as quick as a mouse, for talk about it he's afraid.

She used to keep, a boarding house!

—Philadelphia Record.

Hoajax—"Some people are pretty swift, but they can't get ahead of time." Tomdix—"Pshaw! Every band leader in the country beats time."—Chicago News.

Patience—"What is good to reduce flesh?" Patrice—"Well, I had a friend who bought a keyele, and she told me she fell off a little every day."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Office Boy—"Mr. Jones-Jenkins

The Office Boy—"Mr. Jones-Jenkins has been in to collect his bill." Mr. Hard-up—"Has he? Bother him! That's getting quite a fad of his—trying to collect bills."—The King.

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Critic—"You haven't caught Mrs.
Rawkens du Byrnes's expression at
all." Portrait Painter—"No; but I
flatter myself I've caught her notion
of her expression."—Detroit Journai.
"To decide a bet," said the visitor
to the sanctum, "what is the biggest
occan race on record?" "Why," replied the Snake Editor, "the whale
ramily, I guess."—Philadelphia Press.
The earth worm musched the soil with

family, I guess,"—Philadelphía Press,
The earth worm munched the soil with
mirth,
And as he ate, quoth he:
"Ivas plainly made for me."
"Ivas plainly made for me."
"Is it good fishing here?" queries
the city angler of a small boy who
dozed on the bank of the atream."
"You bet," said the boy, "I bin fishing here all day an' I ain't had t' rebait wunct."—Oho State Journal.

Hood of himp. "I can't have a sure."

bait wunet."—Ohio State Journal.

Head of Firm—'I can't have you agriving so late in the morning, sir,
Where do you live?" New Clerk—'At
Lawnville—close to the city." Heat
of Firm—'Um! I see. Well, move
farther away, and come in on an express train."—New York Weekly.

"Love's young dream," said Mr.
Meddergrass to the young people, "is
so called facetiously, or sarcastically,
so to Speak, whichever way you look
at it, because, when the feller what's
doin' the dreamin' wakes up, he often
gits mad because it wasn't no dream
after all."—Baltimore American.

arise and occase it wasn't no dream.

Musical Orders For an Army.

The Russian General Krianowski is a musical amateur, who has discovered a new way to utilize music in the Russian army. The Russian troops, it is declared, sing on the march, and the worthy general hopes to cause them to be known by the tune that they sing in order that he may tell in what part of the field each regiment is at a given moment.

The idea is, of course, capable of squansion. Instead of, as now, ordering the "Twelfth Battallon Loyal West Downshire Regiment' to move to the support of the Fourteenth Batzery Royal Herse Artillery, Lord Kitchener could issue such orders as tell "Fommy Make Room for Your Ungle" to assist "There's Aft," and march "The Orse That Missis Dries the Stoties On" to cover the retreat of "The Bailiff's Daughter of Islington" with "Two Lovely Black Eyes," "My Pretty Jane" will remain with the commander-in-chief. "The Absent-minded Deggar" can join Lord Methuer.

Laugh and Live Long.

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There is not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does not feel some wavelot from the convulsions occasioned by hearty laughter. The life principle of the central man is shalten to innermost defiths, sending new tides of life and strength to the surface, thus materially tending to insure good health to the persons who induligate therein. The blood moves more rapidly, and conveys a different impression to all the organs of the body, as it visits them on that particular mystle journey when the man is laughing, than it does at other times. For this reason every heavy laugh in which a person indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying as it does distinct stimulus to the vital forces.—New York Weekly.

Silli An Unknown Land.

Large areas of the South American continent have never yet been trodden by the foot of civilized man. It will surprise many to learn that there are larger tracts unexplored in that region than in Darkest Africa, yet such is the fact. A large majority of the cities along the coasts of South America, known to every pupil in the public school, were settled in the Columbian era. Civilization is in fact much older there than in North America. Yet for nearly 300 years there has been not much organized attempt to explore the interior. The first expedition sent out by a South American government was in 1875. Many of these countries are without exact maps of their own territory. Most of the maps in use have been made by explorers from Europe or the United States.

The greater part of the immense tract of land in the middle of the continent from Venezuela to Chile has not yet reached the roughest pioneer state of civilization. A considerable part of Colombia is still wholly unknown. The several Atlantic states, even as far north as Urugusy, have many blank sections on their maps. The Gulanas, except for a strip along the coast, are practically, unknown, The condition of affairs in Brazil is scarcely better. The Brazillan government has no department corresponding to our geographical or coast and geodetic surveys. The only exploring done has been carried on by the states. There are large tracts in the northern part of Brazil which have never been crossed, as far as is known, by any white man.

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The original autograph MS, and cor rected proof sheets of Thomas Moore'.
"Lalla Rookh" sold in London recent
ly for £330.

Twenty-five per cent, of the shares in American railways are said to be owned a Great Britain.

3,140 acres.

Of the 1,500 convicts in Tennessee 22 claim to be college graduates.

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The title of "Defender of the Faith" is still so much prized that the British florin of 1849 had to be recoined because the letters F. D. were omitted from the legends. Paul III., in his bull of excommunication, canceled Henry VII.'s title of "Defender of the Faith," which, however, was confirmed to the king by an act of parliament.

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