

WOMAN'S REALM.

Matters of Interest to Intelligent Feminine Readers.

FASHIONS, FADS AND FANCIES.

Physical Beauty of Women Should Last.

Famous Women who scored Their Greatest Triumphs After They Were Thirty-Five—More About the Latest Styles in Parasols—How to Make Delicacies Jams.

Life.

Just a game of living chances. Give the cards as shuffled well. Ere the hand of Fate advances Unto us the ones that tell Whether we draw the tokens. Shout the motto: "Curran! Whether cur's a heart that's broken, Whether joy be ours to gain.

There's a tiny joker hiding Somewhere in each pack of Fate, His message of good tidings When he is not dealt too late. But those who wait for their fate, Just as the sunset Cupid finds, Just a smile and leaves behind him But the flutter of his wings.

The physical beauty of women should last, growing more and more mellow, until the end, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. That the beauty of women, like that of men, should be determined from the standpoint of advancing maturity cannot be disputed. It is absurd to claim that the ripe, rich beauty of forty is less attractive than the budding immaturity of sweet sixteen. When women live in harmony with nature's laws each stage of life has its own charm. The fulness of beauty does not reach its zenith under the age of thirty-five and forty. Helen of Troy comes up in the stage of the age of forty. Aspasia was thirty-six when married to Pericles, and she was a brilliant figure thirty years thereafter. Cleopatra was past thirty years when she met Anthony. Diane de Poitiers was thirty-six when she won the heart of Henry II. The thing was half her age, but his devotion never changed. Anne of Austria, who died at the age of forty, was the most beautiful woman in Europe. Madame de Maintenon was forty-three when united to Louis, and Catherine of Russia was thirty-three when she seized the throne she occupied for thirty-five years.

Mlle. Mar was most beautiful at forty-five, and Madame Recamier between the ages of thirty-five and fifty-five. The satiating and intense passion is not inspired by two-decade beauties. The old saw about sweet sixteen is exploded by the truer knowledge that the highest beauty does not dwell in immaturity. For beauty does not mean alone the fashion of form and coloring as found in the waxen doll. The day of youth is a completion of nature's admirably perfect work, but a woman's best and richest years are from thirty-six to forty. It is an arrant error for any woman to regard herself as passé at any age, if she grows old gracefully.

THE MODERN MUSLIN.

It isn't the Sweetly Simple Type of the Novelties Description. The modern muslin frock is by no means a wash gown. Such gowns are built of duck and cambric and pique, are built on tailor models, or in the fashionable sailor blouse, and are given hard wear wheel and about on the golf links and for general outing use. These fabrics will be very fashionable in red as well as in the blues and greys of last year, and pink and light blue pique sail or suits will be very smart. They are all essentially wash gowns, and a word of caution, the pique and duck must both be shrunk before making up, or there will be a gnashing of teeth after the first trip to the laundress.

Muslins and dimities, organdies and airy summer stuffs of all kinds are built most elaborately with frills and insertions, cuttings and ruchings, shirtings and tuckings, and are not intended to be laundered during the season. They are for the summer what the taffeta, and elaborate cloths to the winter—afternoon toilettes designed for piazza wear, and for driving to casino and club house, and are as gulleivable of soap and water as the delicate evening gown.

The skirts will be invariably trimmed to profusion, the Spanish pouce headed with a narrow frill being one pretty model. Another has a narrow frill of the muslin twining corseter's fashion about the whole skirt in lines rather close together. The third has three frills, starting their own width apart, on the side seam of the front at the foot of the skirt. They gradually slope upward as they encircle the skirt until they end on the same seam at which they started, but at the top of the skirt, the six bows of ribbon that fasten each end down forming a bright line down the whole seam from waist to hem.

Narrow frills running up and down a skirt have a good effect, especially if they follow the sides of the apron front of the hips, where the turn and encircle the skirt about the tournure. The flounced skirt in muslin is successful when four or five are used, rows of insertion separating them. They hoop up toward the back and an extra one is set these lines being more becoming in the about the hem of the back breadths, figure than those running straight about.

Dimity set over colored muslin is charmingly trimmed with broad insertions of lace hooping the skirt from hem to hips, where it is shirred upon a narrow round hip yoke of silk the color of the lining.

Bronze squares or diamonds formed of lace insertions are good on cross barred muslin, the stuff cut from beneath the lace, such a skirt being rather flat and smooth over the hips, and hanging loosely over a colored foundation of lining muslin.

And this "English Nobility." The coming Queen's Jubilee in London is celebration of her sixty years at the reigning business, according to a correspondent, bring out the fact that some of the English nobility are not above sinking patriotism to turn an honest penny. Of course there are not American helmsmen enough to go around, and the nobility cannot afford to overlook any bits in the matter of filling their purses, at least temporarily. So we find dukes and earls and lesser lights who chance to own houses along the line of march abandoning them to the highest bidders, and it is mostly American money they get in this way. But that is not all. Members of "exclusive and aristocratic" clubs not only offer window seats, but themselves also an escort, for a consideration, as witness the following unique advertisement in a London paper:

"Queen's Jubilee—A lady can have a good seat in aristocratic company to view the royal procession on June 22. What offers? M., 16 Dorset road, Littlehampton."

A lady who responded to this advertisement received the following interesting reply from the person who had the "ad." inserted:

"M. presents his compliments, and begs to thank Mrs. K. for her letter of inquiry of the 5th instant. 'M.' is, in almost the most exclusive, and consequently one of the most aristocratic, in St. James street. Members and lady guests to view the jubilee procession will be first received by Sir —, K. C. B., and Lady —, and, after reviewing procession, entertained at déjeuner, with orchestra in a grand hall, the most aristocratic, and 'M.' only wishes to take a lady in place of his wife, who is too much of an invalid to attend, but cannot take less

than £100 for ticket and escort, as his own expenses will be fully half that amount."

More About Parasols. Parasols reign this season as the giddiest and most favored of all the warm weather toilette fripperies. Never were the summer affairs more picturesque than in their latest trappings of chiffon, gauze, crepe lace, lace and silk. The counters of the shops are backed with a distracting array of sun canopies. Gossamer stuffs are frilled and foamed and fluted upon silken linings in all the fairest shades of lemon, buff, rose and violet. About these the blonde hovers in an uncertainty of favor, while her brunette sister patronizes a gorgeous arrangement of ecru lace over cerise satin, or a brilliant cherry-colored silk, set off with puffs of mousseline de sole.

The matron with subdued tastes finds quiet elegance embodied in a parasol of black moire with puffs of black tulle and edged with a tulle ruche and flounce. Coaching parasols are stretched with chic taffetas, checked, striped and plaid, usually with a border of single colored silk. Rainbow effects are produced, either through the medium of shot taffetas or by the use of shaded gauze over changeable silk.

The formal parasol waits for an opportunity to form a blossom canopy for some fair one who attends garden fetes and other open-air functions. Nosegays of violets, lilies or rosebuds or graceful clusters of lilac are tacked upon a fanciful foundation, and a fringe of flowers, dependent from the stems, adorns the edges.

The owner of one of these parasol flower gardens may carry out a fragrant scheme by tucking under each bouquet a wee silken bag, filled with sachet powder.

Ruffles are as prominent upon the new parasols as the frocks. The rose and fluted ruffles are slender and parasol handles are curious in design. Natural wood is the most unpretentious, but the Dresden and glass balls, the latter cut in facets, are exceedingly striking.

One handle is really a small bonbonniere of tortoise shell. This box may conceal, in place of sweetmeats, a note of condolence when madame finds a desirable aid to warm weather comeliness.

Woman's Soprano Voice. The scientist who discovered in the human larynx the anatomical reason why woman has a soprano voice and a man a bass one was a woman, Mrs. Emma Seller, says the Philadelphia Times. She was a German, born in Wurzburg. Left a widow with two children to support, she resolved to become a teacher of singing, but suddenly lost her voice. Then she determined to find out why; also to discover the correct method of singing, so that others might not lose their voices. For this reason she studied anatomy. She dissected larynx after larynx and spent years in her search, trying to find for one thing why women's head tones could reach high C while men had no soprano tones. At length her search was rewarded. She discovered under the microscope one day two small, wedge-shaped cartilages whose action produces the highest tones of the human voice. She made her discovery public. It excited great attention among scientists. Her own brother, a physician, praised the treatise in the highest terms. He found his own highest notes. He then dashed it down, saying in a rage that she would be better attending to her housework. Mrs. Seller's portrait, a marble relief, is in possession of the American Philosophical society of Philadelphia, of which she was a member. She wrote, among other books, "Voice in Singing" and "The Voice in Speaking."

Delicious Jams. Jam must be stirred almost constantly after sugar is added, as it burns easily. Strawberries, Raspberry, Blackberry and Currant Jam—Stem the fruit, removing all that is imperfect, weigh it and put into a preserving kettle; let it heat slowly, mashing it, and boil twenty minutes; now add sugar in the proportion of three-quarters of a pound to a pound of fruit, boil thirty minutes longer, when, if the fruit seems rather dry on cooling (test a little in a saucer), it is ready for the jar. If the fruit seems very juicy after the first boiling, take out some juice before putting in the sugar.

Raspberries and currants in equal proportion make a very fine jam. Gooseberry Jam—Pick the gooseberries just as they are turning red and stem them. To seven pounds of fruit add a cupful of water, then a pound and six pence of sugar and boil until quite clear, or pulp the berries through a coarse sieve, after simmering until soft, add the sugar and cook three-quarters of an hour.

Ribbon Trimmings. Ribbons are conspicuous and delightful features of woman's summer wardrobe. One hardly sees a frock without a knot and band, streamer or belt of ribbon. Even tailor-made gowns have flat applications here and there of it. Jacket revers are faced with somewhat plaid effect. Or there is a tiny vest, of any color, sometimes so desirable, even in a plain costume. The dresses luxuriant in ribbons, whole pieces being consumed when the fancy runs that way, for skirt ruffles, miscellaneous waist frills and sash ends. Silk and light wool fabrics no less revel in what some writers prefer to call "ribbands," because that is the old-fashioned way of spelling them.

To Amuse the Baby. One of the ways a mother can keep her crawling baby amused and save herself many steps is to tie a long string to the ball or toy the child plays with and, while she sits sewing or reading, fasten the string's end to the arm of her chair. If, when tumbling about the floor, the baby then loses its toy, a pull on the string brings it to light, or keeps the ball a-rolling and the youngster steadily amused.

Initiation Damascus Steel. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—Nearly all of the real Damascus steel iron barrels that come to the United States are made in Belgium, but for some years the trade has suffered severely from the imitation of the genuine Damascus. The latter is made only by the most expert workmen, while wo-

men and children turn out the imitations cheaply. The Damascus pattern is reproduced on the imitation barrels from a paper pattern at a cost of about twelve cents, and barrels thus treated last as long as the genuine. United States Consul Gilbert at Liege, who reports upon the subject to the state department says that ninety per cent of the barrels exported from that place to the United States are imitations that would deceive anyone but an expert.

NOBEL'S GREAT BEQUEST. Annual Prizes to be Distributed to Those Who Benefit the Race. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—Some interesting details of the vast bequest made to the public by Nobel, the inventor, have been made public by the state department.

Alfred Nobel, who recently died in Sweden, provided in his will, dated at Paris, November 27, 1895, for a bequest of \$94,000,000 to be distributed annually in five prizes. Each individual prize will therefore be worth between \$18,800 and \$18,800. Some of the prizes will be for the advancement of science and literature and it is thought that a 3 per cent per annum income of the bequest will amount to \$2,880,000 or more. This latter sum is to be distributed annually in five prizes. Each individual prize will therefore be worth between \$18,800 and \$18,800. Some of the prizes will be for the advancement of science and literature and it is thought that a 3 per cent per annum income of the bequest will amount to \$2,880,000 or more. This latter sum is to be distributed annually in five prizes. Each individual prize will therefore be worth between \$18,800 and \$18,800. 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