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TOILET ACCESSORIES.

The Coming Styles in Ladies' Shoes, Hosiery and Gloves.

Very familiar is the dictum that to be well booted and gloved is to be well dressed. Now, when these points are certainly most essential to good dressing, they are not by any means the only ones to be considered. If the neck-dressing and the handkerchief are unsuitable and the fan in bad taste, the good effect of any toilet will be marred.

There are in the belongings of a toilette special styles that are pronouncedly smart, but for women to whom these are unsuited or distasteful there are always others that, while ranking among the conservatives, afford sufficient scope for individual likings.

The most popular boot for walking is of soft kid, with a somewhat narrow, though not pointed, toe, a heel high enough to be of use (but not like that on a Louis Quatorze slipper) and a short vamp. Sometimes it is entirely of kid; again the vamp is of patent leather, and the uppers of kid or cloth. The very wide boot, known as "common sense," is worn by people whom it suits, but for a slender foot it is rather uncomfortable and induces a shuffling gait that is by no means graceful. The common sense shoe is certainly not all things to all women; therefore, even the most ardent advocate of reform in boots should not insist upon all women wearing it.

In low-cut shoes and slippers there are some dainty effects. The plain Oxford tie in black kid and patent leather is as popular as ever, and it is really most desirable for general wear. A pretty slipper has the toe and heel of red leather and a narrow line above of black patent leather, while a tiny cut-steel buckle is on the front. Worn, as they usually are, with black silk stockings, these slippers look extremely jaunty and are adapted to any costume, regardless of its color. Plain patent-leather and satin slippers, with the usual high heels and narrow toes, are also in vogue.

The laced boots are in the same combinations of patent leather and kid as are shown in the Oxford ties. A pretty foot looks well in a boot of soft leather in the natural hue, with a ribbon to match. Leather dressed in this way is very yielding, and with such coverings comes a sensation of having one's feet gloved—the acme of success in the art of St. Crispin.

In stockings few novelties are seen. Black silk and lisle thread have preferences over all others, and may be worn with any toilet. Bronze stockings harmonize with the untanned leather shoes, gray, mauve and black with the all-red ones, and gray and black with the red-and-black slippers. Sometimes dark-blue stockings are worn with black shoes, but for general wear black is considered best form.

Beaded stockings are most undesirable; such effects seem only suited to the fairies in a pantomime, who, partaking of ethereal nature, are not supposed to have their hosiery visit so material a place as the laundry. A beaded stocking looks pretty, but it has even less reason for existence than a velvet parasol.

Little people wear dark-blue or black hosiery, and wise mammas give preference to the inky shade.

It may be summed up that for the street an all-black dressing for the feet is best form, while for the house one's fancy may wander among the reds, tans, grays and *rouge et noir*.

In gloves, the undressed kid *mousquetaire*, with four buttons, plain stitching on the back and an easy, though not loose fit, shares the vogue with the heavy *glace* kid, which has overlapping seams, a pique finish at the back, and four large buttons that are really serviceable. The tan and gray tints obtain; it is accepted that tan may be worn with costumes of every color except gray, the latter demanding gloves to match. In undressed kid gloves, shades of tan are displayed, and they range from a faint primrose to a hue that has a hint of brick about it. Deeper tones are shown in the *glace* gloves. In favor of the gray gloves it must be said that they clean well and preserve a uniformity of coloring, while tan has an unpleasant tendency to streakiness.

A tight glove is conceded to be almost as bad as no glove at all; great care is, therefore, taken to have the gloves fit so well that, while every movement is easy, there shall be no wrinkles suggestive of looseness. The idea that a very tight, or a very loose glove, can be considered well-fitting is a relic of the uncivilized times when every woman was supposed to have fingers exactly the same length.—*Butterick's Delineator.*

The Great Destroyer.

What the cause of paralysis, this great destroyer of health and life, is no physician or scientist has yet been able to accurately determine to the satisfaction of mankind, and it is equally true that this disease is becoming every day more prevalent. Medical men say that it is brought on sometimes from one cause and sometime, from another; but the fact that cases of paralysis are of almost daily occurrence at the Hot Springs and other resorts for the treatment of blood and skin diseases, would seek to indicate that the continued use of strong mineral poisons is a great factor in producing this much dreaded scourge. This, of course, would probably not happen, provided these strong mineral mixtures were always administered under the eye of a competent physician. But when compounded into nostrums the consumer does not know how large a dose of these poisons he is taking, and consequently runs the risk of being liable to all the dangers of an unwise use of mineral medicines.

Persons, therefore, suffering from blood poison or skin troubles, who do not consult physicians, should be careful of those corrosive medicines.

Swift's Specific, which is endorsed by the best people in the United States and leading physicians, offers to all an infallible, harmless, vegetable remedy for this class of diseases.

Treaties on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

FULL OF FUN.

—New Husband—"Who is that waiter staring at you?" Bride (raising her glasses)—"My divorced husband, if I am not mistaken, dear. Don't mind him."—*Town Topics.*

—"It is my painful duty, madame," he said, "to inform you that lightning has just struck your husband." Did it strike him more than once?" she asked, anxiously. "No, ma'am." "Thank Heaven its no worse!" she said with a sigh of relief. "If lightning only struck John once he'll pull through."—*Puck.*

—Acknowledged the Corn.—

She vowed that her feet were both tiny and neat
Till she drew on her shoe with a horn,
She found 'twas too tight: she grew red and grew white,
And then she acknowledged the corn.
—*Exchange.*

—A young lady wishes to know if you can tell any thing about a gentleman by the color of his eyes. We should not like to risk any positive reply, but will venture to say that something can be determined by the color of his nose.—*Exchange.*

—That there is no limit to the complications of the English language was well illustrated the other day. Scene: A hotel piazza.—Mrs. Haughton (surrounded by a party of young gentlemen and ladies)—"I wonder when the regatta (pronounced re-ga-tah) is coming off?" Quick response from Margery Haughton, aged four—"My garter's coming off!" [Tableau.]—*Harper's Bazar.*

—"You haven't got any of those beautiful shades of color you had the other other day, have you?" inquired a fair shopper of the dry-goods clerk. "No, but we've got some of those beautiful shades of color that we didn't have then and have been trying to get for the past seven years." You can't get the best of a dry-goods clerk—in his line of business.—*Hartford Post.*

—A husband who was in the habit of always correcting his wife's statements, remarked, when she mentioned that she was born on the twenty-first of April: "You mean the first, my dear, not the twenty-first. You were born on the first of April, you know;" at which the exasperated wife exclaimed: "People might well think so, considering the choice I made of a husband!"—*N. Y. Ledger.*

—Wife (reading the paper)—"I see that considerable discussion has arisen among experts as to whether the Metropolitan Storeage warehouse was or was not fireproof." Husband—"Yes." Wife—"Was the building totally destroyed?" Husband—"Yes, burned to the ground." Wife (thoughtfully)—"Well, now that it is a mass of ruins, I suppose the matter will be very difficult to determine."

—Smith, who belongs to a club, wanted his friend Brown to join it, and asked the privilege of proposing him for membership. "But, suppose they blackball me?" queried Brown. "Oh, nonsense!" said Smith. "Why, my dear fellow, there's not a man in the club that knows any thing about you!" At which a bystander sarcastically remarked: "What a pleasant way Smith has of putting things."—*N. Y Ledger.*

—Mrs. Readyfurnished—"I tell you, Mr. De Poykins, there is not a bedbug in my house, and you are a mean, mean thing to say that they've been biting you. It's all your imagination." Mr. De Poykins (scratching himself reflectively)—"I say, Mrs. Readyfurnished, what is the greatest nation in the world?" Mrs. Readyfurnished (sullenly)—"I don't know, and I don't care." Mr. De Poykins (putting on his hat)—"Imagi-nation."

—The other evening I was dining with a friend who has a daughter—a pretty little tot of four years—who is very fond of ice cream. When the desert was served she got her share of the frozen dainty and immediately put a big lump in her mouth. Her tongue was of course immediately numbed by the cold morsel, and when she had worried it down she said: "Mamma, mamma, me can't talk any more; my mouth's asleep."

REBUKING THE TEACHER.

A Libel On School-Marms, and the Female Sex in General.

A number of Dakota counties have lady superintendents of schools. While one of them was recently making the rounds of the schools in accordance with law she drove up to one little school-house on the prairie at about eleven o'clock in the forenoon and found the scholars all out playing about the yard. Two of the boys were indulging in a fight, another pair were learning to chew tobacco, while the others were playing marbles for keeps and adjusting an old but large and corpulent teakettle to a dog's tail. The superintendent learned that there had been no school so far that day, and when she went into the school-house she said to the young lady teacher somewhat severely:

"Is this the kind of a school you are teaching? I fear I shall be obliged to cancel your certificate and have you removed from the school."

"Why—why—I—I didn't know you were coming!"

"Ah, that's just it. I know you didn't!—but I did come and I caught you. I shall be obliged to ask you to hand in your resignation immediately."

"But—but, Miss Rhetoric, let me explain. I—"

"I don't think you can make any satisfactory explanation as I noticed you were sitting here reading when I came in."

"But that's just it—I was reading the New York *Style and Fashion* and—"

"*The Style and Fashion?* What, next month's number?"

"Yes."

"My goodness, I didn't know it had come yet—let me see it, please—I'm just dying to know how to make my new polonaise! Say, you ought to see that lovely piece of summer goods that I got at Noprofit & Slaughter's—it's just too sweet for any thing. Isn't that a love of a wrapper—I'm going to have one like it—or no, I believe I like this best. I don't know, either, they're both perfectly lovely!" Etc., etc., and so forth.—*Dakota Bell.*

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. Large size $1. Every bottle waranted.

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You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to *brace* up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters and only 50 cents a bottle at Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Pharmacy.

CURRENT FASHIONS.

Dress Notes Whose Reliability Is Vouched For by an Expert.

Hat trimming will continue to be very high.

Honiton lace will be in highest fashion for bridal toilets.

Lace jabots will be much worn, but they will be called steinkirks.

Side panels are going out. Front bands or draped panels will take their place.

Moire will be used for trimming serge dresses, but scarcely in any other way.

Next winter will be emphatically a "silk" as distinguished from a "woolen" season.

The most fashionable women in Paris are wearing their gowns without the *tournure.*

Coat basques with long square side pieces, low on the hips, will be used for demi-saison toilets.

The puffed sleeves have had their brief day. Straight sleeves will rule during the fall and winter.

Silk tapestries as thick and rich as upholsterers' goods may be used to trim wool dresses.

Shot silks and shot velvets will be combined in expensive toilets this fall, and the result will, as a rule, be hopelessly ugly.

Blown glass beads and pearls are certain to be among the most fashionable of dress trimmings during the fall and winter.

Mahogany and the various Florentino reds will be favorite shades for street wear next winter. They are certainly warm looking.

Draped and folded vests will remain a feature in most fall and winter gowns. Repped silk, Bengaline and velvet will be used for them.

What used to be called the "Pierrot ruff" will next winter be known as the "Roi de Rome" collar and finish off the neck of many a bodice.

Dressmakers who plait and gather a quantity of stuff about the dress-wearer's figure are not following the best models. Simplicity will rule next winter.

Beadings this fall should be of the same tone as the foundation, and the beads must be so liberally used that but very little of the foundation can be seen.

French women will cling to the big plaids which have run all summer, but English women will have none of them, so they will be dangerous experiments here.

Single-colored traveling gowns for early fall must be either gray, Gobelin blue or fawn color trimmed with Bengaline of the same shade. The basque should have no vest.

The long, straight polonaises, which will be made of heavy materials for winter wear, should not be caught up in the hips, but be cut in flat plaits behind, sloping away at the sides to disclose the skirt beneath, which will be entirely concealed elsewhere.

Simple and beautiful house gowns of cloth or camel's hair will be made with a round waist, and single skirt widely bordered with fur, gray, blue, sable, beaver or Astrakhan to suit the color of the material. Passementeries of applique silk cord, with fur introduced, may also form these borders.

In tailor-made gowns smooth-surfaced cloths will still be used for dressy suits, two markedly contrasting colors in one costume, the lighter color for lower skirt and vest, the darker for the basque and drapery. Thus serpent green over gray, and dark blue over tobacco brown. Jacket in the darker color. Small mantles and shoulder capes of the two colors in combination.—*Cleveland Leader.*

A Garden Barometer.

One of the simplest barometers is a spider's web. When there is a prospect of rain or wind, the spider shortens the filaments from which its web is suspended and leaves things in this state as long as the weather is variable. If the insect elongates its thread, it is a sign of fine, calm weather, the duration of which may be judged of by the length to which the threads are let out. If the spider remains inactive, it is a sign of rain; but if, on the contrary, it keeps at work during a rain, the latter will not last long, and will be followed by fine weather. Other observations have taught that the spider makes changes in its web every twenty-four hours, and that if such changes are made in the evening, just before sunset, the night will be clear and beautiful.—*La Nature.*

MONEY! MONEY!! MONEY!!!

We need it in our Business and must have it at once. In order to get this necessary article we will from December 14, 1887 have a

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"	"	$15 00, 16 50 and 17 50	"	"	"	"	"	"	$11 50 and 12 50
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We have handled the knife recklessly on Boys and Children's Suits and Overcoats and Reductions have been made from $1.00 to $5.00 on the Garment. Children's Jeans Knee Pants 4 to 13 years, only 25 cents. Children's Cassimere Knee Pants 4 to 13 years, only 40 and 50 cents. Good Unlaundered Shirts reduced to 25 cents. Best Linen Bosom Re-inforced Back and Front, New York Mills Muslin Shirts Reduced to 50 cents. Every article has a tag attached on which is our Regular price and under this is our mark down price in Red Ink.

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Satisfaction guaranteed to every energetic, wide-awake student young man. Our system of teaching makes study a delight. We want to double our numbers for 1888, as it is the 25th year of our existence as a Commercial School. Apply without delay; first come first served.
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The most wonderful Pain-Curer the world has ever known. Its effects are instantaneous.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A WET HEN
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does not have the Fish brand, send for descriptive catalogue. A. J. Tower, 20 Simmons St., Boston, Mass.
We offer the man who wants service (not style) a garment that will keep him dry in the hardest storm. It is called "TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKER," a name familiar to every Cow-boy all over the land. With them the only perfect Wind and Waterproof Coat is "Tower's Fish Brand Slicker," and take no other. If your storekeeper does not keep them, we will send you our catalogue, free.

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CONVENIENT SAMPLE ROOMS FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.
Oct 19.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

—There are 134 breeds of cattle.

—The water for horses should be as pure as can be obtained.

—The bones of a well-bred, high-fed fog are said to represent only one-twentieth of its gross weight.

—Every time it rains the dusting places of the hens are hardened. It is a good plan to spade up the soil where the hens are in the habit of dusting, so as to provide them with fine dry dirt.—*Troy Times.*

—The improvident farmer is often one who frets, crowds and is in terrible earnest throughout the entire year, but a large fraction of his profits go to waste through misdirected energy.—*Rural New Yorker.*

—Hogs are excellent gleaners of wheat fields. We have never observed any ill effects upon the animals if there is plenty of clover and water as well as some wheat in the field. Sheep, on the other hand, we should hardly care to trust on the stubble.—*St. Louis Republican.*

—The Texas *Live Stock Journal* says the general average in shrinkage of a steer going from Texas to Chicago is 100 pounds. The State furnishes an average of 400,000 steers, which makes a shrinkage of 40,000,000 pounds, or, as the average weight of a steer is 850 pounds, 47,059 head.

—Store beets, carrots, parsnips and turnips in bins in the cellar, and pack them in dry sand or earth, and they will keep well for winter use. This method will enable the farmer to use them at any time, which will not be the case if they are stored in mounds in the open air.—*Troy Times.*

—Forty years ago, while a boy on the farm, some tamarack posts were set. I find that posts cut when the tree could be easily peeled lasted much longer than those cut at other seasons of growth. Posts that were piled up in an open square for a year had their durability still further increased. This kind of wood has been known to last three thousand years in a dry place.—*Farm and Home.*

—The draft-horse interest is increasing all over the country. Importations are increasing beyond all precedent, notwithstanding the higher prices all over Europe for draft horses good enough for the American trade. The demand here calls for more horses, and to supply all our importations are increasing and many new importers have entered the field this year.—*Cincinnati Times.*

—Petroleum is now used to generate steam in boilers used to run steam threshing-machines. The danger from sparks in the use of wood and coal in the vicinity of great quantities of combustible matter is very great. The petroleum fires give forth no sparks, and will, therefore, much reduce the hazard of barn-burning at threshing time.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce.*

—The successful horse breeder will not rely on any uncertain resources for his supplies for his valuable stock. His grass will not often run too low, his hay will be in ample supply, grains of various kinds, oats mainly, bran, oil meal, etc. His groves for shade, open sheds, hay sheds well filled, his ample barns with roomy stalls, light, airy, but warm, ample supply of roomy box stalls, will enable him to secure the comfort of all his varied stock at all seasons.—*Cincinnati Times.*

—The *Western Ploughman* takes a very sensible view as to raising nut trees. It predicts that in the future trees good for nothing but wood will be grubbed out and walnuts and hickories put in their place. Did you ever eat hickory nut or walnut cake? Did you ever eat bread slightly sweetened and with the kernels of nuts forming quite a liberal ingredient? It is nice, palatable and warming in the winter, and leaves the grease-saturated doughnut quite in the shade. While you are raising trees, have useful ones that will give a valuable crop every year, and when they get too old to bear will make first-class, valuable timber.

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