

WOMAN'S WORLD

DELICATE EMBROIDERY.

All sorts and kinds of embroideries are seen on the fashionable gowns, the latest of which is a mixture of colored straw and applique lace, and also flower designs done in cream-white baby ribbon all over the little bolero jackets.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S FALL HAT.

Mrs. Cleveland's new fall hat, which has just reached Gray Gables, is made of pale green straw, with brown dots scattered over it. One side of the hat is trimmed with stiff taffeta bows in brown and green. On the other side of the crown is arranged a mass of snowballs nestling in vari-colored leaves.—New York Advertiser.

A PHOSPHORESCENT TEA.

What may be called a "phosphorescent 5 o'clock tea" occurred lately in a fashionable circle of Paris, but after dusk, when the luminous effect could be well seen. No candles or lamps were used, all the light coming from the phosphorescent ceiling, carpets and furniture, pictures, teacups and flowers. The ladies also wore phosphorescent gowns, while their faces, arms and shoulders gleamed with phosphorescent cosmetics, such as the luminous toilet powder or starch.

CARING FOR LONG GLOVES.

An idea which is not entirely new but is worth resuscitating is that of revamping one's gloves. It will come in very well this year, when long gloves are to be so much the fashion. The long white and pale-colored suede gloves and the black glace kids, which fashion has also decreed for this season, may be made to do service several times over. When the hand is worn or soiled with perspiration as it will not bear cleaning, just cut it off at the wrist, or a little above, buy a new pair of six-button length gloves to match, and sew them to the long arm pieces. When these are wrinkled down at the wrist the seam will not show at all and considerable of the expense of these necessary articles is saved.

DIRECTORY WAISTS.

A number of the smartest Paris modistes assert that Grecian and Directory waists will be revived this winter and that fashion will pass the stiffness and creakiness of silks and stiffer linings to the pliable and yielding soft satins.

The announcement that the waists worn at the time of the Directory may return will be gratefully received by all women who are slender. Paris modistes say the change is due to the influence of the talented women of the stage who have held sway in the dramatic world for the past three years, Bernhardt, Duse, Hading, Terry, Nethersole, Rehan, Janauschek and Modjeska. Nearly all of these great stars have been strong advocates of the Grecian waist and have worn it whenever it was permissible. Its great claim for support lies in the fact that it requires classical figures and classical practices. The strophium takes the place of the stay. A dainty gown built on the Directory lines is of ivory crosses just below the line of the bust over an exquisite corselet of lace embroidered with pearls.—San Francisco Chronicle.

SHOES OF FAIR WOMEN.

American shoemakers far outstrip their English brothers, who are clumsy in their manner of making the shoes to cover dainty feet. Both English and French shoemakers sell what is known as "straights." These have straight soles and may be worn on either foot. This is economical, but the result is not artistic.

The French do not make serviceable walking boots, although they are leaders in fine footwear of silk, satin and kid. The high heel still predominates in French shoes, because the women do not care much for exercise. The high, curving heel that is so dangerous, but makes the foot look smaller, is worn in France on the street.

This is the day of sensible footwear. For the street, broad, square heels are in vogue in America. In the time of our grandmothers untold tortures were endured by foolish women, who persistently wore shoes too short and too narrow.

At present the very long shoe, with its sharp Piccadilly or razor toe makes it necessary for a woman to buy a shoe extra long. A slender foot is now the style, and the short, pudgy foot is out of date. To prevent the long patent leather toe from breaking the toe of the shoe should be stuffed with cotton. Rounding heels are slovenly and should not be tolerated. Metal heel-pieces are worn by women who wear their heels off, but they make such a noise if one steps on a stone or tiled floor that they do not meet with much favor.

POINT LACE OF TWO COUNTRIES.

Among the many varieties of lace handed down from past generations, the point lace of Italy and Spain, the "Punto in aria" and "Punto tagliato a fogliami," worked entirely by the needle, are perhaps the most interesting of them all, not only for their beauty but from the important part they played in male as well as female

CURIOUS FACTS.

A Chicago blind man has eloped with and married a Chicago blind woman.

On most voyages of the first-class ocean steamer about 3000 pieces of glassware and crockery are broken.

New buildings now going up in the City of Mexico are not equipped with the iron gratings over the windows so long in use there.

Date vinegar has been made by the Arabs for ages. It has recently been put on the English market, and the English say it is far superior to any other vinegar.

Hitched to a wagon by the roadside near Rockford, Ill., a team of horses, both dead, were found by W. W. Bennett after a storm. It was supposed that lightning killed them.

Awakened by the cold nose of his spaniel pressing against his face, a Rockland (Me.) man got up from bed and followed the dog to the kitchen, which was flooded with water from a leaking tank.

The largest bell in France has been hung in the belfry of the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Paris. It weighs twenty-eight tons, can be heard at a distance of twenty-five miles, and its vibration lasts six minutes.

Library students in Paris wear "muzzles" when perusing old books in the National Library, "not because there is fear that they will bite the old volumes, but to prevent the inhalation of the book microbes in their lungs.

Reports from Turkey state that the results of the excavations at Magnesia, on the Meander River, including the ruins of the temples of Zeus and Artemis, have been destroyed by the Turks, who have used them for building materials.

There is an immense difference between the various Indian tribes—in language, dress, manners and temperament. For instance, the Apaches are degraded, ignorant, savage and warlike, while the Plandraan Sioux are peaceful, progressive and frugal.

The will of T. S. Woodward, of San Jose, Cal., leaves \$2,041,000 to his nephew, William F. Woodward, of Boston, aged twenty-four. He was in delicate health, out of work, without money and in debt for board and lodging when the good news reached him.

William Kirby cut a bee tree near the Altamaha River in Georgia. It contained twelve feet of sealed honey and three feet of wax. During the season Mr. Kirby cut 150 bee trees along the river and cleared a snug sum of money from the sale of the honey.

Scotland claims the credit of having the smallest burial ground in the world. It is situated in the town of Galsheish, between Bridge street and High street. It measures only 22½ by 14½ feet, and is surrounded by a ricketty wall about seven feet high. It has been closed as a burial ground for many years.

"Ca Ira" is the regimental march of the Prince of Wales's West Yorkshire Regiment, the old Fourteenth foot. The tradition is that the regiment met the French at the beginning of the revolution, when the Colonel ordered the drummers to strike up "Ca Ira," saying, "we will beat them to their own tune," which they did.

The Aryan Cowboys.

The study of domestic cattle should be of special interest to us, because they have undoubtedly occupied a more important place in our own ancestral history than any other species of animal. The Aryan tribesmen from whom nearly all Western civilization folks are descended were cowboys almost to a man. Like the Kafirs and Damaras of South Africa to-day, all their thoughts were about their herds. This is shown in a curious way by the study of the early development of our language. The Sanskrit word for a king meant originally a "chief herdsmen." The word for an assembly or the meeting place of a congress was the same as that for a cowyard. A soldier was "one who fights about cows." It would seem as if they regarded nothing else as worth ruling over or talking about or fighting for. Professor Max Mueller traces the word "daughter" to the ancient term of a milkmaid. In the good old times they plainly did not take any account of young ladies who were not accomplished performers in the cowpen.

The cow or ox was for long ages the chief standard of value. Everything, from a new coat to a new wife, was priced as so many cows. Many of our other words which refer to money bear traces of this, such as "fee" and "pecuniary," which are derived directly from the old English and Latin words for cattle. Doubtless there were currency disputes when other materials began to be used for coinage and difficulties arose about the adjustment of relative values. "Cow-stallion" might well have been an important plank in some of the Aryan political platforms.—North American Review.

A Hundred Million Suns.

A peep into the heavens through a modern telescope is a peep into the very depths of mystery. With such an instrument one may gaze upon 100,000,000 stars, each of them a burning, blazing sun! From what little we know of creation, we cannot but believe that each of those suns is giving light and heat to a train of planets, just in the same manner that our sun gives light and life to his little flock of worlds. Beyond those 100,000,000 suns there may be hundreds of millions more. Thus they may continue "system after system and worlds without end." Verily, says a St. Louis Republic writer, we may say with Richter's dream man who was taken on a voyage by an angel through the depths of space: "End there is none, deeper was there a beginning."

NEW PINCUSHIONS.

Floral pincushions are the latest rage in decorative work. The edelweiss is a special favorite, and is made entirely of white velvet; the bulrush of brown velvet and gold plush holds its own, and the pupin, fashioned out of small circular pieces of cream cloth, just tinged with color, is greatly in demand.

The tip tilted hat, so long the friend of stylish women, has given place in Paris to rakish little affairs set at any other angle that is picturesque.

LATE PEAS FOR HOME USE.

There is not generally a very good market for late peas, because after the first new peas have satisfied the appetites of lovers of this vegetable the price rapidly declines and it will not pay to grow and market it. But a fresh succession of peas until fall is very desirable, and it is easily in the power of every farmer to secure it by later plantings. The farmer ought always to have fresher vegetables and a longer season for them than the average city resident can expect. It is one of the advantages of country life that he should not only not forego but make the most of. It is hard work providing three palatable meals through the summer for men at work on the farm. A plentiful supply of green peas will furnish food that is not only palatable but nutritious.

PICKING DUCKS.

Duck feathers always bring a fair price, especially white ones, and should be saved when dressing the ducks, if they are sold dressed; if not sold dressed do not pick just before selling. The amount received for the feathers ought to pay for the dressing. The breeding ducks may be picked several times a year, usually four to six. Do not pick until the feathers are "ripe," which can be told by pulling a few from different parts of the bodies of several birds. If they come out easily, without any bloody fluid in the quill, they are all right and should be "picked" or many will be lost. In picking pull only a few feathers at a time by taking between the thumb and forefinger and giving a quick downward jerk. Do not pull the bunch of long, coarse feathers under each wing. Before you begin picking, tie the duck's feet together with a bit of listing or other soft cloth, and if the duck is inclined to object to the picking by thrusts with the bill, slip an old stocking or something of the sort over its head. Use no unnecessary harshness with any of the birds and be especially careful with laying ducks. Sitting ducks and those that are soon to be set should not be picked. In hot weather much of the down may be taken from the drakes. Do not take any in cold weather.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

Has Slept in Paris Streets for Ten Years.

An interesting character was unearthed by the Parisian police the other day. His name is Raphael Benoit, and he enjoys an independent income of 6,000 francs a year, but finds sleeping out in the streets of Paris the most agreeable way of living there. He stated that he had not slept under a roof for ten years, and that he kept his spare clothing in a handbag in a cloak room at one of the railway stations. He spent the days either walking about the city or reading at the national library, while his evenings were usually spent at the theatre. As for sleeping, he found a bench in a park or under a bridge quite good enough. The police did not know what to make of him, and, as there was nothing against his character, he was released.

The most notable peculiarity about the sleeve portion of the costume is the adoption of flaring cuffs that fall over the hands, some of them being pointed over the back of the hand and filled in with full-gathered lace ruffings, others in bell shape, with scalloped edges bound or embroidered. These cuffs are cut with the sleeve, and, while they are rather stylish, they look somewhat odd at first. Other cuffs are set on over the sleeves, and have long points at the under side of the arm.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

A good cow is not always fat; she converts her food into milk rather than into flesh.

Dairy cows are said by some to have so worn out their teeth at ten years of age that they are unprofitable.

See that the cows have some sort of shade in the pasture, or a chance to come to the barn or shed, these hot days.

A Tenuious Clutch

Is that of dyspepsia. Few remedies do more than palliate this obstinate complaint. Try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, however, and you will find that it is comparable, along with its symptoms, heartburn, flatulence, nervousness, and loss of flesh and vigor. Biliousness and constipation frequently accompany it. These, besides malarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, are also subsdued with the Bitters.

One difference between heaven and earth is, that in heaven everybody belongs to the same family.

Sheer Desperation.

J. T. SHIFFRINE, City. SAVANNAH, GA. Dear Sir:—Several physicians treated me without success for what they pronounced a stubborn case of eczema. In addition to this I have tried every so-called remedy that was suggested to me, but nothing did me the slightest good until I sheer desperation I tried your TETTERINE. This effected what seems to be a permanent cure, and I take pleasure in testifying to its merits. Respect fully yours, J. T. SHIFFRINE, City. I box by mail for 50c, in stamps.

The woman that gave the two mites didn't do anything more than every lover of Christ should do.

True Joyful Feeling

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed.

True faith can never be destroyed by being disappointed.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, regain lost manhood, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist. Under absolute guarantee to cure. Book and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

CASCAETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or grip. 10c.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascaets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

There would never be a straight furrow if farmers plowed as aimlessly as some professing Christians live.

Dobbin's Flotin-Dorax Soap contains all the good properties of Dobbin's Electri, combined with those of the best floating soap. No chapped hands where this soap is used. Same price as adulterated soaps without Borax. Red wrapper.

The devil hates beauty, but having learned its power, he uses it to help turn people toward the pit.

FITs stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. Free 24 trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

When bilious or constive, eat a Cascaet, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c., 25c.

Novelties in satin corselets are among the late arrivals from Paris.

How Old are You?

You need not answer the question, madam, for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain to this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair than

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

WOMEN SHOULD KNOW

That the Disorders commonly called "Female Diseases" are the Foundation of nearly all the Troubles from which they suffer.

Whites, Chlorosis, Falling of the Womb, Painful and Irregular Menstruation are caused by derangements of the organs of menstruation. Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Eruptions of the skin and painting Spells are also symptoms of the same diseases. Being only symptoms, their temporary relief does not cure the disease.

MCELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI

CURES FEMALE DISEASES

by acting directly upon the delicate organs affected. It can be taken in the privacy of home. Thousands of ladies use it. Druggists sell and commend it. One Dollar buys a large bottle.

Prepared by Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Lowell, Mass.

I have been afflicted with Irregular and Painful Menstruation and very severe Cramping Spells for a long time. After the best doctors had failed to benefit me, I tried the Wine of Cardui. I commenced using it at once, and before I had used a full bottle I was better than I had been for twelve months. NETTY WATSON.

He ones are taking the really much more becoming than the tiny, narrow. There is less display in the dresses: one of the newest is a plate, on which is painted the miniature of Marie Antoinette.

There is a revival in China of the old silk, and especially in such delicate colors as green, heliotrope, olive green, and varieties of oriental tints. The collar now in vogue serves the purpose as does the burden woman carries on her head, and gives the whole a graceful poise.

Undergarments are undergoing a transformation, which, as yet, is perceptible to the general eye. They are borrowing from the XV. and Louis XVI. epochs, and becoming features, forming a combination, semi-full, which cannot fail to be in harmony with the sleeves, the materials being used.

The extreme limit to which sleeves are to be reduced, is to be seen, a dress or two imported with tight sleeves, have shoulder ruffles, puffs large enough to more than for the contraction in the upper.

TONIC FOR HOGS.

Dr. Lewis, the well-known veterinarian of Wisconsin, gives, in his manual, his method of pre-venting cholera for hogs. A cone-shaped hole is dug in the ground near the house, four or five feet deep, and a diameter at top and one foot at bottom. A sheet-iron cover is placed over the hole, and the process of shavings is started in the hole, and corn cobs added by degrees, they get faster until the pit is full. The shavings are on one side, and the corn cobs on the other. The next morning there will be several bushels of charcoal, charcoal in space salt barrels, and with the shavings in filling, and in a large box, a bushel of hardwood ashes, and salt, and mix them. Then dissolve one and one-half of copperas in a pail of water and sprinkle it over the watering pot, making it a self-feeding water, and place it where the hogs have free access to it, staking it so that it cannot be rubbed over.

HAPPY DAY.

THE STORY OF MEDICINE AND MARRIAGE.

Letters From a Chicago Girl

Happiness Came to Her.

The tens of thousands of girls who apply to Mrs. Pinkham for relief are cured. are many who wish the facts in their cases made public, but do not give permission to publish their names for reasons as obvious as in the following, and no name is ever published without the writer's authority; this is a bond of faith which Mrs. Pinkham has never broken.

Chicago, Jan. 25th, '95.

My dear Mrs. Pinkham—A friend of mine, Mrs. W. did her so much good, I am desperate. Am nineteen years of age, tall, and thin. From your little book I was able to procure menstruation. I am very much obliged to you for your little book. I am very much obliged to you for your little book. I am very much obliged to you for your little book. I am very much obliged to you for your little book.

Chicago, June 16th, '95.

My dear Mrs. Pinkham— I am well and gaining weight. I shall continue the treatment with Compound during the summer. I do not know nothing about you, because it would be very unpleasant in the family. I would give you a testimonial to publish, if you would not allow it. I am engaged to be married in September, and as we go to California, shall I like to see the doctor. Shall I like to see the doctor.

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