

For the Fair Sex

TIGHT LACING AGAIN REVIVED IN LONDON

Smart Women Affect the Wasp Waist and Vivacity of Speech.

LONDON, April 11.—Tight lacing has been revived in England, and smart women of London are becoming distinguished by that long abandoned deformity, the wasp waist.

All the reformers are up in arms, but though the attempt to revive the Grecian bend failed, the present craze seems likely to endure with all the attendant ills that will make large harvests for the doctors.

Another affectation of the fashionable world is the fad for vivacity of gesture as well as of speech. Hitherto good form prescribed an absolutely emotionless exterior. Now the English woman presents the remarkable spectacle of an animated automaton, with much shrugging of shoulders and flourishing of arms.

The set smile and wide open eyes, which are part of this imitation of their sisters across the channel, is by no means an agreeable change. Beneath it the stolidity of the national character remains unalterably the same, with only the loss of its dignity as the result.

In Paris the hats which the fashionable women are wearing know no compromise. They are either huge or ill-proportioned, according to the style of dress affected. At the races big capes made of horse hair (appropriately enough) have a great vogue, and are immensely becoming with the present style of wearing the hair in the side puff.

The imperatrice mode lace falling from the hat over the hair is also in much favor. The materials for summer gowns that will prevail are voile, tussah, mousseline and taffetas.

Traveling "Incognito."

Few titled people of London outside of the royal family ever travel in England "incognito." But so particular are Princess Hatzfeldt and Countess Fabricotti about the privacy of their present whereabouts that they actually registered their address at the Occident West End hotel as "Mrs. and Miss Roberts."

Their box tickets at theaters and their parcels from the shops were all sent to "Mrs. Roberts." Even in the hotels the servants accustomed to saying "your highness" are requested to use the formal "madam."

The mysterious visitors are recognized wherever they go, so it is difficult to understand their reason.

The Duke of Marlborough is full of political ambition; the Tory leaders are doing everything they can to stimulate it, as they expect from him a handsome donation to the campaign fund. He has an eye on the succession to the vicereignty of India, but affairs are too critical there now to trust an inexperienced, untried man with the demand of ruling the vast empire.

Mrs. Newhouse returned from Paris Wednesday night and already has resumed her giving of smart dinner parties at Claridge's. She gives these about three times a week, and invitations to them are much prized by the most exclusive people.

Mainly About People

The Corps Cadets of the university gave a ball last night in the armory. It is an annual affair.

The annual Easter festival of St. Paul's church will take place Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Minagoe on Grand avenue.

Miss Fox, of Carroll street, has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Sewall Andrews, of Minneapolis, gave a buffet luncheon yesterday in

FASHIONS FROM VOGUE

Prepared Specially for THE GLOBE.



The early spring prediction that this was to be a silk season has more than come true, for about seven dresses out of every ten being made by the fashionable dressmakers are of the new soft silks.

That these silks are unsurpassably lovely all will acknowledge, so that it is not surprising that all other fabrics have given way to them. Stiffness and "body" have entirely disappeared from the new weaves, and in their place a soft velvety finish has appeared, which permits of the silk being manipulated in any desired way without the least danger of crushing or musing it.

Many of the silks show a slight wadded effect; others are shot with small dots or dashes of a darker tone of the same color and still others are made of two different colors, but of very slight contrast; for instance, a light gray will be woven with a pastel shade of green or blue, so that the color appears more like a deep shadow than a distinct color.

The model illustrated is a fascinating honor of her sister, Miss Florence Finch, and her bridal party.

The Cortland Social club gave a dancing party at Bowlby hall Saturday evening.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity will give a banquet at the Aberdeen this evening.

Mr. Peter Sjems, of the Aberdeen, has returned from Florida.

Miss Kalman, of Summit avenue, has returned from California.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Can anyone explain the undoubted fact that on those mornings when, in common parlance, "everything goes wrong" the trouble always begins with one's hair? asks "the Ladies' Field." In some mysterious way a woman's tresses seem to respond to her moods and just as she is hurried, worried or overwrought in the same degree her hair refuses to coil or curl in any desired direction and her coiffure, labored or hasty, is a dead failure.

French chalk strewn plentifully over a mud-stained skirt has the happy faculty of removing the ugly marks. Let the coating of chalk remain on a day or two. The mud must be dry, however, before the chalk is applied. Where the fabric involved is frail and easily pulled out of shape, this system of treatment will be found better than the thorough hard brushing, which is the only alternative.

An admirable whitener and softener of the hands is mutton suet, the favorite cosmetic of our grandmothers. Cut suet from mutton kidneys into small pieces, put into a glass jar with bowl and set in a pan of water on the stove. When the suet is melted, pour off, add a few drops of carbolic acid and beat with a silver fork until it is cool.

Mrs. Denison Not a Candidate.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 11.—Mrs. Denison T. Denison, of New York, authorized the announcement that she will not be a candidate for re-election to the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which holds its biennial convention here in May. The first vice president, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of Pasadena, Cal., is one of the aspirants for the presidency.

Descendant of Stuyvesant Dies.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Jane Emery Searies Cogswell, wife of Gen. James Grant Wilson, the author, is dead at her home in this city. She was a descendant of Mme. Bayard, a sister of Gov. Peter Stuyvesant.

Suffragist Kills Herself.

BERLIN, April 11.—Mrs. Ellise Schauf, formerly a prominent advo-

ing gown of mauve and pale gray lousine. The upper part of the skirt is tucked vertically over heavy cords and is gathered to the belt at the back and over the hips, and to this is joined two full over-lapping flounces, the upper one headed by a broad ruche gathered twice through the center. The bodice is made somewhat like a coat, inasmuch as the full fronts overlap and may be worn as shown or open to the waist, thus allowing a dainty lace or lingerie chemisette to be seen. The fronts, back and sleeves are all shirred at the top to the same depth and the fullness of both the bodice and sleeves terminate at the same point—that is, at the waist line, where the former is confined by a wide belt of deep mauve panne velvet, and the latter are finished with a puff and two frills of Maltese lace.

Mauve velvet, like that of the belt, is used for the wide rolling collar, and as a facing to the fronts, and over the greater part of the collar is applied a band of lace insertion edged and lightly embroidered with gold tinsel.

cate of women's rights, committed suicide with a revolver at her home in Charlottentown tonight. The cause assigned is that the woman's mind became clouded. She was fifty years of age.

PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

Now is a good time to lay in an ample supply of dainty neckwear for the demands of summer, as the counters are literally heaped with lovely things in that line at alluring prices.

It is also advantageous to purchase white embroideries, all sorts of laces, especially Chantilly in black, for trimming summer waists and gowns. These trimmings are just now offered at such low prices that almost anyone can have her choice.

Again old-fashioned net (or "wash blonde" as they used to call it) is revived for neckties, rosettes, little scarfs and undersleeves. It comes in white and cream, and is soft, dainty and durable, and it will "wash" like a handkerchief.

Charming long neckties of white and cream net, embroidered or appliqued at the ends, are shown. These also launder admirably, but must in no case be starched. They are long enough to wind around the neck, stock fashion, and tie in front in a soft bow. One who has never tried them has no idea how comfortable, pretty and economical they are.

Old-fashioned black Spanish lace scarfs, half a yard wide and three yards long, are again to be fashionable with summer gowns. They are elegant when gracefully adjusted, are sold at from \$6 to \$8, and look well with any gown, and on almost any occasion.

The white Chantilly laces are also charming for trimming negligees, tea-gowns and even evening gowns made of white China silk, Japanese silk or any of the white silk crepes. These

laces are pure silk, in lovely patterns, and can be had in two-eighths of a yard width at as low as from 19 to 30 cents a yard.

White linen, white pique, white albatross and white serge are to be leading fabrics for smart summer gowns, especially for outdoor wear. Trimmed with beading, embroidery, lace or with the best quality of pearl buttons, they are exceedingly smart.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM.

Beauties of twenty years and charming women, of say, a few more winters than that ceased to draw stares for ten minutes yesterday afternoon in Peacock alley, in the Waldorf-Astoria, while all gazes were centered upon a little girl. She was pretty and she bore herself with an air of high importance, but it was neither her manner nor her babyish good looks that caught the attention of the Peacock alley loungers. On her yellow curls was perched a huge white straw hat, a dangling from that by a bit of pink twine—so that, like the other little girl's curl in the song, it hung right down in the middle of her forehead—was a price tag! Her serene unconsciousness of the fact that a careless mother or maid had permitted her to appear thus ticketed in bargain counter fashion gave the final touch to the picture.

One of the freaks of fashion, as observed on Broadway and Fifth avenue these days, is the number and variety of colored boots worn by women. These boots are in ordinary shades, though there is a strong "revival" of tan boots and shoes; the freakiness is shown in the wearing of such colored leather boots and shoes. Another variation of this colored boot fad is seen when the stroller catches glimpses of patent leather boots with lacy longers. That this expensive whim comes to stay for at least a long time as most whims retain life is shown by the windows of the fashionable shoe shops. There the colored footwear blossoms forth in such variety as to make the spots fair rivals to the windows of florists' shops.

Miss Elizabeth Emmet, whose going on the stage a year ago was a sensation in society, had the most trying of her experiences on Saturday evening. She had a long and a long conference with him. To reporters MacQueen said his connection with the Paterson riot had been misrepresented, that instead of inciting the mob to violence he had used his utmost endeavors to pacify the people. He also

Miss Emmet says that the hardships of barnstorming every night, with long railroad trips between daybreak and sunset, are luxury to her. Her ancestors hardened the muscles of their race on racking Irish jaunting carts, and she thought after a year of facing Simon her debut, about a year ago, she was in the pink of condition for facing anything with composure, except an Orangeman. In New Rochelle, however, she came very near to collapsing with stage fright at confronting not a strange audience in a strange place, but an audience in her own home and of which she had a face as strange to her. The house was packed to the doors with the population of New Rochelle, and every one, from the most distinguished citizen to the smallest stable boy, acted as if nobody was in the play but Miss Emmet. This reception was so embarrassing for her that she had not recovered from it

when she sat in the family pew the next morning, as if she had never been away. The plain people of New Rochelle were in doubt all Sunday as to whether they should organize a lynching party to take vengeance on the management which gave the part of an old and ugly woman to one—and an Emmet—who is young and extremely beautiful.

Episcopals Will Meet in Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., April 11.—An announcement was made tonight that the next general convention of the Episcopal church will be held in this city Oct. 5-25. The sessions will be held in Emmanuel church and it is estimated that some 7,000 people will attend. The woman's auxiliary will also hold its triennial convention here Oct. 6-10.

One of the early features of the convention will be a reception to the delegates and their wives in the Fine Arts museum in Copley square. On the second day Bishop Lawrence will give a reception to the ninety-one bishops. Canterbury will attend the convention as a visitor and as a guest of the citizens of Boston.

There will be a Cambridge day, when the convention and woman's auxiliary will visit the places of literary and historic interest in the university. The Episcopal theological school and Bishop Lawrence's residence adjoining will be open and will be headquarters of the visitors on that day.

Anarchist Returns.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Wm. MacQueen, the anarchist, who is under a five years' sentence in New Jersey for inciting the silk trade riots in Paterson, in June, 1902, arrived today on the St. Paul from Southampton, traveling under an assumed name. Tuesday he will surrender himself to the sheriff of Passaic county in order to serve his sentence from which he has appealed in vain.

MacQueen left America while under \$10,000 bail and in so doing is said to have caused his bondsmen not a little trouble, but this matter seems to have been satisfactorily adjusted. He says that he means, if possible, to blot out the stain which has been unjustly placed on his name.

At the steamship pier MacQueen was met by his counsel, Robert P. Geier, of Paterson, and had a long conference with him. To reporters MacQueen said his connection with the Paterson riot had been misrepresented, that instead of inciting the mob to violence he had used his utmost endeavors to pacify the people. He also

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denied that he was in any way, or at any time, connected with Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, of Italy. Asked if it was true that a movement was on foot in England to have his case brought to the attention of the United States government with a view to mitigating the sentence or dismissing the indictment, MacQueen said:

"Yes, but I am surprised to know how that information could have reached America ahead of me."

Body of Japanese Hero.

TOKYO, April 11.—The body of the Japanese officer found and buried at Port Arthur is unquestionably that of Commander Takaso Hirose, who lost his life in the engagement on March 27, when Vice Admiral Togo made his second attempt to bottle up the port. The description of the uniform tallies with that worn by officers of Hirose's rank. The fact that the body had been missing is further confirmatory of this. The government deeply appreciates the action of the Russians in giving the remains a military funeral, and officers of the naval staff have requested the Associated Press to express their appreciation of the Russian courtesies.

The fragments of Hirose's body, which has been brought here, will be given a public funeral April 13, according to the Shinto ceremonial. Commander Hirose is the greatest Japanese hero of the war, and after the conclusion of hostilities it is planned that an effort will be made to secure the remains now interred at Port Arthur and bring them to Japan.

Night Watchman Murdered.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 11.—John Thompson, the night watchman at the Houston club of the University of Pennsylvania, which is situated on the campus in the heart of the university's group of buildings, was brutally murdered this evening on the bowling alleys in the basement of the club house. The motive is believed to have been robbery, and two hours after the murder was discovered a negro was arrested on suspicion.

Bituminous Coal in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—The geological survey has received a report of an extensive deposit of Alaskan coal, accessible to the Pacific ocean, located from twelve to twenty-five miles inland from Controller Bay, Alaska. The coal beds lie behind the Controller Bay oil fields at the foot of the Chugach mountains. The coal

and oil were found to be in two distinctly square formations that lay in roughly parallel belts. The coal area as at present recognized covers about eighty-five square miles. The coal resembles the harder bituminous coals of the East more than it does anthracite.

Last Open Sunday at Fair.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 11.—Yesterday was the last open Sunday at the world's fair grounds, as on April 15 the grounds will be closed to all visitors until the fair opens formally, and thereafter will be closed on Sunday. More than 25,000 persons took advantage of the fair weather and visited the grounds.

The private car of President E. H. Harriman, of the Southern Pacific road, was switched into the fair grounds and remained all night, being occupied by President Harriman and his party. President Francis and other exposition officials were entertained at dinner in Mr. Harriman's car. This is the first private car to remain in the fair grounds at night and be occupied by its party, and marks the beginning of a privilege that will be extended to other private cars during the exposition.

Easter Greeting by Soldiers.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.—The emperor's sailors and soldiers in the far East telegraphed Easter greetings to their friends at home through the Novoe Vremya, which published in four columns of small type telegrams from Port Arthur, Vladivostok, Dally, Mukden, Harbin and other places, with the signatures to the dispatches. The messages breathe the deepest love of country and afford striking evidence of the religious bond uniting Russians. The messages from Port Arthur represent every warship of importance, except the flagship Askold and the cruiser Pallada. The telegrams are signed by the captains and other officers. The telegrams from Vladivostok were sent by the officers of the cruisers Rurik and Bogatyr.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Castoria*

Cruiser Topeka Reaches New York. NEW YORK, April 11.—The United States cruiser Topeka, of the Atlantic training squadron, Commander F. A. Wilder, arrived in port today from Guantanamo, via Charleston, S. C., and went to the warship anchorage at Kingsville, Staten Island.



FIBROID TUMORS CURED.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spots for three years. My appetite is poor. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Boxbury), Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Hayes' Second Letter.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Some time ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Boxbury), Boston, Mass. —\$5000 Forfeit if any of above letters proving genuineness cannot be produced.

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