

FROM FASHION'S NOTEBOOK

Hints Concerning Some of the Modish Fancies in the Costumes of the Season.

Modish silks are of the soft, rich variety. Soft old rose shades are gaining steadily in favor. Sleeves show an increasing fullness above the elbow. Hosiery worn with tan shoes should match the shade of leather exactly. Stocks of etamine are trimmed with Arabian braid and silk buttons. The approved summer wrap is on the mantilla order, with long stole ends. Auto coats fashioned from white flannel are trimmed with Arabian braid. Supple fabrics will take the lead for street costumes during the coming winter.

A variation of brown likely to be popular in the fall is termed leather color. Moire antique is to be restored to favor, both for trimming purposes and gowns.

Purple, particularly in its softer shadings, will be much in evidence in the early fall.

Bonnaz embroidery will figure on the simpler styles of tailored hats for autumn.

Newest shapes in corsets are not quite so box-like as those in vogue for the past few years.

High-draped belts of taffeta, louisine and liberty silk are worn with fetching summer gowns.

Ostrich feathers will reign supreme for hat trimming and Prince of Wales tips will be revived.

The high-crowned velvet hat, according to Parisian advice, will be the leader for fall and winter.

Round broad brimmed felt hats are seen in champagne shade, with a single quill for ornamentation.

Burnt orange is a favorite tint for trimming purposes and black and blue is a frequently seen combination.

Modes of the time of Louis XVI. and the directory will be the prevailing ones during the coming season.

Bobs hats of embroidery are trimmed with fruit such as peaches and cherries and foliage in natural colors.

An extreme Parisian fancy is the wearing of a short, semi-loose crimson jacket with a white costume.

For morning wear at summer resorts the surplice waist gown, with short elbow sleeve, is enjoying considerable vogue. A chemisette or guimpe of eyelet embroidery is the usual accompaniment.

SOME WAYS OF TO-DAY.

In Which Are Exemplified a Few of the Short-Comings of Mankind.

It befell that a youth who deemed funny the trick of shouting for help while in swimming, thereby fooling his friends, at last needed help, which not forthcoming he was drowned.

Thereupon a writer of modern fables made moan, says the New York Sun. "How can I," he communed with himself, "write aught of this fool boy and not appear to plagiarize Aesop?"

The Kentuckian had just smitten Carrie Nation to the ground and kicked her six times.

"You understand, of course," he remarked to her, "that this is more painful to me than to you. However, there are times when Business must crowd Chivalry into a back seat. Permit me to summon an ambulance for you."

A man taught that by sleeping on the stomach, the same pressed against the bare ground, one might absorb the elevating forces of nature.

"But," said one prone to unfaith, "does not this give to the swine an undue advantage over mankind?"

Of course an inquiry so trivial was met with silent scorn.

An American having been held by a bandit for ransom besought the authorities thereafter that the bandit be made a king.

"There is likelihood," he explained, "that this mighty man may capture me again, and it ill comports with my dignity to be the prisoner of a mere bandit."

After losing all his money at the races, and also certain sums to which his title had been dubious, a man looked into the muzzle of a pistol and lost his brains.

At the inquest the scientific sharps expressed wonder that a loss so trifling should have been fatal.

A passenger having fallen from a surface car into the subway was gingerly hauled forth and asked how he felt.

"I am grateful," he replied, "that if I had to fall into the subway I was permitted not to start from an elevated train."

Thus may the silver lining be discerned.

Freckle Lotion.

There are many, many recipes and directions for removing freckles, but there are few that will banish them entirely. One of the best methods, however, is to apply to the face a solution of niter and water.—People's Home Journal.

Best Complexion Remedy.

If you live wholesomely the complexion will take care of itself. Pimples disappear of themselves as one grows older. Hot water, face baths and rubs at night will hasten their going.—Detroit Free Press.

Health Hint.

Stay out doors during the summer all you can. Give your lungs a chance. Breathe deeply. Sleep with your windows wide open. This is a good habit to commence in the summer and then keep it up all winter.—Medical Talk.



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SURGERY AND EVOLUTION.

Curious Instance of an Event Good for the Individual But Bad for the Race.

That certain surgical operations may, by saving the life of the individual, thwart the designs of nature, which demand the death of the individual in order to save the race from transmitted disease, is contended by Edwin G. Dexter in a communication to Science. The writer makes a particular application to the case of the operation for appendicitis, which he regards as a curious instance of an event that is good for the individual, but bad for the race, thus forming an exception to one of the fundamental rules of evolution. He says: "Since the old theory of foreign lodgments—grape stones and the like—in the appendix as the cause of the trouble has been proven false, at least in a vast majority of cases, we are forced to consider appendicitis a disease, an inflammation of a particularly serious nature, yet no more accidental in its origin than are similar congestions in other parts of the body. But scientists tell us that diseases of all sorts—at least the predisposition to them—are transmissible; that they run in families, and that the probability is greater that the children of diseased parents will fall heir to the particular maladies of the latter than that the children of unaffected parents will be troubled by them. It is true that in the case of appendicitis, recent acquisition as it is to the catalogue of bodily ill, we have no exact data in support of the belief that it is transmissible, yet reasoning from analogy we have every right to believe that it is so. A hereditary predisposition to many other forms of inflammation similar in all respects except that of the part affected has been fully demonstrated, and the inference is certainly a logical one that appendicitis is no exception to the rule. "But under the conditions of nature such a transmission of disastrous predisposition is taken care of through the early death of the individual with the consequent impossibility of passing them to the descendants. If death comes before the period of maturity is reached, the lack of offspring means the total annihilation so far as the race is concerned, of disastrous consequence in that particular line of descent. If it comes early in maturity, such annihilation is not absolute, but only relative, the danger to the race increasing with the length of life as measured by the number of children. In any event nature demands death without offspring on the part of individuals possessing racially disastrous predispositions. Yet that is what the prolongation of life through surgical intervention contravenes. All danger of death from the particular diseased part, so far as the individual is concerned, is removed without lessening seemingly one whit its disastrous effects upon the race. - A long life is assured so far as the particular disease is concerned, and, all other things equal, a correspondingly large family with all the laws of heredity potent, so far as the probable transmission of the difficulty is concerned. To believe that the surgical removal of the diseased part does away with the probability of the transmittal of the disease would be to accept the theory of the transmission of mutilations. This few thinking persons, familiar with the field of scientific thought, are willing to do."

HIS BELATED EXPLANATION

Wanted Bee Stings for Rheumatism, But It Was His Brother's.

An innocent looking German boy walked into a drug store the other day and faced the proprietor, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Haf you got some bees' stings for rheumatism?" he shyly inquired. "Bees' stings for rheumatism?" the proprietor repeated. "Where did you hear of that?" "Why, muther was reating it by de newspapers," replied the lad. The proprietor laughed. "I've seen something of that kind in the papers," he said, "but I won't attempt to offer you anything just as good. Where is the rheumatism?" "In de handt und in de arm," the boy replied. "Well, see here," said the proprietor with a sudden smile, "I haven't got the cure on my shelves, but I keep it in my back yard. You go out through this door and walk around my flower beds. When you see four or five bees resting on a flower just try to pick them up." The boy nodded and went out. He was gone at least ten minutes. When he came back his face was red and his nose—where an angry bee had alighted—was beginning to swell. He held out his hand. "I picked me some of dose bees oop," he placidly remarked. "Did you?" said the amused proprietor. "And does your hand feel any better?" "It ain't for me," the boy placidly said. "It's for my bruder."

Colored Clothes and Heat.

In France a very important discovery has just been made. It is that persons and things encased in black are just 13 degrees warmer in the sunshine than those in white or light colors. Obviously, therefore, all sable-hued articles of attire should be strictly tabooed in such weather as we have lately experienced. To a large extent women do clothe themselves in light-colored garments at this season, but it is monstrous that men should go about in tall hats and frock coats at this time of year, or that mourning should be insisted upon.—London World.

Chinese Dog Story.

A Chinaman had three dogs. When he came home one evening he found them asleep on his couch of teakwood and marble. He whipped the dogs and drove them forth. The next night when the man came home the dogs were lying on the floor. But he placed his hand on the couch and found it warm from their bodies. Therefore he whipped the dogs again. The third night, returning home a little earlier than usual, he found the dogs sitting before the couch blowing on it to cool it.—London World.

As He Says It.

Wiseman—To look at that Englishman you'd think he was a tramp, wouldn't you? Jokeley—Well, I know for a fact that he hasn't a place that he can call home. "Nonsense! Why, his mansion in London is—"

"Sumptuous, yes; but he calls it 'ome.'—Catholic Standard and Times.

Sweet Rest.

Mrs. Saltonstall—I feel tired to death this morning. I've been out till midnight the last four nights running.

Mrs. Walsingham—So do I. I have had company for two weeks now, and I'm all worn out. Let's go shopping.—Somerville Journal.

Good Stokers.

Chinese firemen seem to be immune to the fierce heat of the stokehold in ocean steamers, and endure temperature that would prostrate white men.

SMART SET FROM INSIDE.

Not as Bad as Painted by Harsh Critics, But "Bridge" Is a Dreadful Bore.

Lately certain critics have been much exercised over the manners and habits of what they choose to call "smart society," and they have launched fiery philippics in the magazines and papers on the subject. But to criticize from the outside must be rather difficult and somewhat inaccurate, writes Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, in the Cosmopolitan. This section of society is supposed to be made up of mothers who neglect their children and their husbands, who live in a round of gaiety, who think of nothing but their clothes, who read nothing and know nothing, whose conversation is empty and frivolous, not to say vulgar; who drink and gamble and squander their money and their existence. But men and women of that type have existed since the world began, and are not confined to one class of society or one country.

Indeed, the fashionable world is often occupied in a manner which would astonish their detractors and also past generations. One has only to consider the enterprises of all kinds in which society women of the present day are interested, not to mention political and literary work, to realize how much must be done by them. The more prominent the woman the more she is called upon to do, and it is often a subject of admiration abroad what an Englishwoman or an American can and does accomplish.

One of the great features of both country and town life is the playing of the popular game of bridge, which has taken hold of society in a most extraordinary fashion, to the exclusion of all other games of cards.

A great deal of nonsense as to its gambling evils has been said, even from the pulpit, but from that point of view it is innocuous itself compared to the baccharat and poker-playing of ten years ago. Not to speak of the games of hazard in the early Victorian era, when thousands were lost nightly in private London houses.

Gambling at cards has existed ever since their invention, but since the introduction of bridge it has certainly never been for such low stakes in England. The points played in most houses range from a penny to a shilling.

From a hostess' point of view bridge is a great boon; an easy way of disposing of and occupying a number of guests, who in the course of a week may find the time dragging.

On the other hand, like everything else in this world, there is a reverse to the medallion, and if indulged in too much its evils will undoubtedly bring about a reaction.

Gambling is certainly not the worst aspect of bridge. It is slowly but surely destroying all after-dinner conversation of any kind.

This is a curious phase, and when carried to excess has certainly a deteriorating effect, not only on the intellect, but on the character. Art, literature, music, one seldom hears discussed—politics sometimes—and the people who indulge in them are soon voted bores and secretly thought to be taking up valuable time from the beloved tables.

The regular bridge player becomes very selfish, sacrificing everything which interferes with his game. His manners, too, suffer, and he will not attempt to restrain his temper, if he is cursed with one; he snarls, wrangles and falls, metaphorically speaking, on his wretched partner who has made some mistake until, if she be a woman, he has reduced her to the verge of tears, or if a man, to wanting his pistols for two and coffee for one—and this is supposed to be a pleasant and profitable way of spending an evening!

Christian Church, New Point.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching on the first and third Sundays in each month, 11 a. m., and evening. Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday evening, 8:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Curzon Christian Church, Bluff City.

W. H. Hardman, Pastor. Preaching on the second and fourth Lord's day at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school each Lord's day at 10 a. m.

Methodist Protestant.

J. L. Wallace, Pastor. Preaching at Highland on the first and third Sundays of each month. Morning, at 11 o'clock. Evening, at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning. Freaching services at Oak Grove school house every first and third Sunday afternoon, following Sunday school. Sunday school at 3 o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

Oregon Protective Association.

Meets the first Saturday afternoon in each month at 1:30 p. m. at the office of R. C. Benton, S. M. Stout Secy.

Christian Science.

Services: Sunday 11 a. m., Wednesday 8 p. m. over C. O. Proud's drug store. Reading room at same place open Wednesday 2 to 4 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Saves Suffering.

If you take German Syrup when you first feel a cold coming on, it will save annoyance and suffering. No need to have a protracted cough if you use German Syrup in accordance with directions. A little German Syrup in the beginning is better than a great deal of other stuff after while. 25 and 75 cents. At all druggists.

ABSCESS.

W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss, writes Aug. 15, 1902: "I want to say a word of praise for Ballard's Snow Liniment. I stepped on a nail, which caused the cords in my leg to contract and an abscess to rise in my knee, and the doctor told me that I would have a stiff leg, so one day I went to J. F. Lord's drug store (who is now in Denver, Colo.) He recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment; I got a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It is the best liniment in the world. Abscesses, with few exceptions, are indicative of constipation or debility. They may, however, result from blows or from foreign bodies, introduced into the skin or flesh, such as splinters, thorns, etc. Sold by Hinde Drug Co.

WANTED—SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS PERSONS

in each state, to travel for large established eleven years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement. Weekly cash salary of \$18 and all traveling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not essential. Mention reference and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 24 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

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Church Directories.

Presbyterian Church.
James McFarland.
Bible School at 9:30 every Lord's Day.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.
Prayer Service Thursday evening at 8 p. m.
Preaching every Lord's Day at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Woodville every Sabbath at 3 p. m.
Everybody cordially invited to attend the above services.

Christian Church.
Frank McCallon, Pastor.
Bible school every Lord's day 9:30 a. m. F. L. Zeller, superintendent.
Y. P. S. C. E. every Lord's day 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 p. m.
Preaching every Lord's day, morning and evening, at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Meeting of official board every first Lord's day. All cordially invited to attend all meetings of the church.

M. E. Church.
A. J. Brock, Pastor.
Preaching every Sabbath morning and evening, at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. F. S. Morgan, Supt.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m.

Evangelical Church.
H. E. Bower, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.
Services every Sunday, morning and evening. Regular preaching services the first and third Sundays at 11 a. m., and the second and fourth Sundays at 8 p. m.
Preaching at Nickell's Grove on the first and third Sundays at 8 p. m., and the second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.
All are cordially invited to attend.

German M. E. Church.
H. A. Siekman, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school at Nodaway church at 1:30 pm
Preaching every Sunday at the Nodaway church at 2:30 p. m.
Everybody cordially invited to attend above services.

M. E. Church, Forest City.
Rev. Thorpe, Pastor.
Preaching on the second and fourth Sunday in each month, 11 a. m., and evening.
Preaching on the first and third Sunday evening.
Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Junior League at 2:30 p. m., and Senior League at 7 p. m. J. A. Lease, Pres.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening 8 p. m.
Ladies' Aid society every Friday at 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. E. A. Scott, Pres.
Preaching at Kinsey school house on the first and third Sunday mornings.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. James Lease Supt.
All are cordially invited to attend.

Christian Church, New Point.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching on the first and third Sundays in each month, 11 a. m., and evening.
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