

Picturesque Spring Hats



Two of the prettiest of many wide-brimmed hats are pictured here. One is a pressed shape of lamp faced with a changeable silk and bound with velvet. The crown is finished with a fold of velvet at the base. Two long, uncurled single ostrich plumes repeat the two colors which are blended in the silk. It is the juxtaposition of color that gives character and beauty to this simple and graceful shape. The shape of deep lavender lamp is of the right shade to harmonize with the facing of silk which is gray, blue and rose woven together. The feathers in blue-gray and rose-gray combinations seem to have been made expressly for this particular hat. The narrow binding of velvet is in deep lavender.

Another hat made of a vari-colored

braided (known as sacre) shows the top crown covered with velvet in green (the prevailing tone in the braid) and a piping at the brim-edge of the same velvet. This is a simple model with much style. There is a graceful variation in the width of the brim and a clever tilt, these with the slight droop convert the shape into a background for the face. The crown is low and rather small. It is a shape which can be worn by almost any one.

Clusters of small compact roses with green and bronze foliage and small buds are mounted flat to the brim at each side. This is one of several trims which look well with this shape. One will go far before finding a hat so simple and so good.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

MORNING ROBES ARE DAINTY

Elaborate Ornamentation Allowed on Costumes to Be Worn at Breakfast.

Breakfast robes are being made in most ornate style with flouncings and rouchings of lace, adorned with satin rouchings. The dresses are completed by shoes to match and dainty little caps of lace adorned with flowers.

A charming version of the breakfast toilet was to be seen recently in one of the shops. The foundation of the dress was white satin, veiled with pink nylon and bunched with white lace. A series of flowers caught up the lace flouncings, and the cap which went with it had a frill of lace framing the face prettily, with clusters of flowers at the sides.

Some of the simple house frocks are filled in at the throat with folds of tulle in Y shape, while others are made with high transparent collars of the tulle, edged along the top with a narrow band of satin. Satin, after tafetas, is the principal material for the house frock this season and there are charming little dresses in crepes of silky weave, trimmed with lace and satin fringe.

In length the skirts of the house frock touches the ground all the way round and the sleeves are long to the wrists.

Calling Coats.
Brocade coats are worn with cloth, silk and satin gowns for teas and calling. A favorite model for these coats is a short cutaway with a rolling collar and long sleeves. The coats are now being finished with fur collars and some of them have waistcoats also of the fur, says the New York Herald. Later handsome lace will be used instead of the fur.

Baltimore Suit.
An unusual, but extremely smart color combination was seen on a Baltimore girl the other day, says the Sun of that city. Her suit was a severe model of ink-blue velvet and her bonnet-shaped hat, also of velvet, was trimmed only with an immense bow of coral satin. With it was worn a set of black furs.

PRETTY GIFT FOR TRAVELER

Pincushions of Novel Designs Make Acceptable Tokens Between Parting Friends.

Fancy dolls made of china are the foundation of cunning little pin cushions, which look like ballet-dancers at first sight, but on second glance it is discovered that in lieu of fluffy skirts they wear balls of brightly colored satin, silk, Pompadour ribbon or tinsel cloth. To dress one of these cushion-dolls, wind a strip of inch-wide cotton about the trunk, from the waist over the left shoulder, back to the waist again and over the right shoulder and then tack it with stout thread. That is the basis for the stuffs of cotton-scented with sachet powder—which must be put on to form a symmetrical ball that is covered with white, soft linen and finally with the fancy ribbon material. When finished, the doll's hands, feet and head only are uncovered and no matter how many long pins are stuck into her, their points are scarcely likely to reach her trunk. Pin cushions of fancy ribbon, velvet

LINGERIE EFFECT

White lingerie frock with fish and bands on bottom of tunic of fillet lace, edged with white ball trimmings. Hat of white taffeta with white roses.



Lace-Edged Dolites.
In making a set of round dolites for Christmas gifts one woman made the discovery that by stitching narrow bands in the edges with a rather long machine stitch she could very easily crochet linen thread lace on the edges, catching a loop of the linen thread in each machine stitch.

A simple wreath of scattered daisies and leaves was embroidered on each linen circle, then a two-inch edge of lace, resembling torchon, was crocheted about the edge of each. The effect is wonderfully good. The work is easily done, making a charming set for gifts.

Combinations in Shoes.
White suede or glaze kid uppers are familiar on patent leathers by this time, but some of the new combinations are not. For instance, tan uppers on black, black uppers on tan, white buckskin on fabric. Some of the low shoes, or the shoe part on boots with kid uppers, are of tan or black velvet or suede, stitched over with narrow silk ribbon in a diagonal effect.

Trimmed With Angora Wool.
A wool trimming seen on a small rose taffeta hat, with a high draped crown, is a soft roll of white angora wool braided with rose colored straw. The mingling of the fuzz of the wool and the hard, shiny surface of the straw produces an effect so mystifying that one is surprised to find on investigation by what simple means it has been produced.

Love in a cottage now demands a town house as well.

MANY SEEK FLOWER

Edelweiss Grows Only on Sides of Mountain.

Blossom Is Responsible for Deaths of Many Climbers Every Year—Legend of the Coveted Posy Is Told.

Lucerne.—When the warm spring sun kisses the rugged slopes of the Alps the snow will gradually disappear. In the nooks and crannies of the rocks here and there will appear the shoots of a tiny plant. It will push its soft, velvety stems upward a few inches. Upon these fragile stalks later will appear dense clusters of white flowers—so white that they almost appear greenish in their purity of color. The heads of the flowers are covered with a fleecy substance, soft as down to the touch.

This modest little blossom is the edelweiss.

Every summer season intrepid mountaineers give up their lives to gather the edelweiss. It is precious because it is rare. It is desirable because it is difficult to obtain. For the edelweiss grows generally in the most inaccessible places. It nestles in the steep sides of the precipice and the chasm. Invigorated by the mountain air, intoxicated by the scenery, the climber beholds the blossom in its dangerous crevice. He determines to make his way to it and bear it away with him. Sometimes he succeeds in the quest, only to fall as he attempts to return. A loose stone that he has trusted as a foothold slips away. His hands are flung out to save himself. There is nothing secure to cling to. The end is deep down in the ravine below. The edelweiss has lured another to death because of his covetousness.

In a certain legend the edelweiss (noble white) is related to heaven, near which it grows. An angel, weary of his celestial home, longed once more to taste the bitterness of earth. She received permission to appear in the flesh again, but she found herself unprepared to mingle again with a world where her eyes beheld crime, sickness, poverty, oppression, misfortune and discontent. So she chose a home for herself high up in the Swiss Alps. There she could look about upon the world and yet dwell apart from it.



The Coveted Edelweiss.

it. The angel soul of the visitor lit up her face and transfigured her form to one of slender, bewitching beauty.

Comes one day a climber, more daring than others before him. The icy fastness where she hides her loveliness is invaded by him. Having been seen by him her retreat soon is invaded by many men eager to behold her and, from the thrill of beholding her, doomed to love her hopelessly. She is kind, but cold to all. Unable to endure the sight of one so beautiful and still not possess her, her admirers join in a prayer to heaven. They ask that since they may not claim her for their own they may at least be spared the sight of one so lovely. The prayer is answered. The angel is taken back to heaven. She leaves behind her human heart in the edelweiss as a memento of her earthly residence.

And so from an object of love itself, the edelweiss has come to be the symbol of love. The Swiss maiden to whom some swain has brought the edelweiss knows that he has risked his life to gather the tiny blossoms for her. Receiving them, she understands, because the mute appeal of the edelweiss is stronger than words.

RAPID BUILDING OF NEW CITY

Port Sudan and Taingtao Illustrates Development in Making of Towns.

Port Sudan.—As compared with the normal process by which towns come into being, their development proceeding spontaneously and by slow stages, it is interesting to note the occasional deliberate construction of large seaports and other towns, complete and ready for occupancy in a few years' time, the motive being sometimes political and some times commercial. We have recently referred in these columns to the remarkable development of Port Sudan, founded a few years ago by the British authorities on the west coast of the Red sea, says the Scientific American. A similar undertaking, though with different aims, was the building of the German seaport of Taingtao, China, a city notable, among other things, for the fact that no American atlas maker discovered its existence until ten years after its foundation.

In contrast to these successful experiments in city building we learn that the port of Heungchow, which was laid out in the spring of 1909 on the shore of Yehli bay, ten miles by water from Macao harbor, China, has by no means realized the hopes of its creators that it would speedily become a formidable rival to the neighboring ports of Macao and Hongkong. It was built on up to date lines, with telephones, water works, electric light, tramways, etc., but it has not succeeded in attracting trade, and its present population is only 2,000.

LESS EXPENSIVE FATTENING SYSTEM SUGGESTED BY FLINT

Buy Cattle in Thin Flesh. Feed Plenty of Roughage and Then Turn Them Out on Grass Pasture—Prime Corn-Fed Animals Are Scarce During Summer Months and Bring Good Prices.



Excellent Bunch of Feeder Steers.

Choice beef can be produced with less high-priced feed, and at a lower cost, than it is produced by most feeders, thinks P. N. Flint, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the Kansas Agricultural college. Professor Flint believes in a less expensive method of fattening, in which grass is the principal diet.

The common feeding practice of many of the farmers of the corn belt is an expensive process. The cattle are fed during the winter months. Sheds have to be provided for shelter. The cost of hauling and feeding the roughage for the cattle when in a dry lot is not a small item. Bad weather is another objectionable feature—more feed is required by a steer to make the same gain.

The feeding practice for more profit is this: Common feeders—cattle in thin flesh—may be bought at a low price. Get steers two or three years old. Feed them plenty of roughage to keep them in good condition until they are turned out on grass. A few hours a day on pasture is long enough at first, until their systems get accustomed to the change. Feed the steers running on grass a ration of 8 to 14 pounds of corn. Begin with a light ration and work up gradually to the maximum. They should be ready to market the latter part of July.

Prime corn-fed cattle are scarce during the summer, as finished and shipped out before this time. The packers must have cattle with some finish, and they pay a good price to get them. Coming on the market at this time, the steers fed on grass will bring almost as good a price as stock fed a full grain ration in a dry lot.

The success of this plan of feeding is due to the low price at which the cattle can be bought and the thin condition of the animals coming in the common class of feeders. Making economical gains is not a breed but a type characteristic. Often the best and poorest gains made are by individuals of the same breed.

Less labor is required with summer feeding. The cattle gather their roughage, and the manure produced by them is distributed, and evenly. In winter, dry-lot-feeding steers are fed a ration of 18 to 22 pounds of grain and 6 to 8 pounds of hay apiece, when on full feed.

Argentine Wheat.
The estimated product of wheat in Argentina this season is 91,374,000 hundredweight (equivalent to 170,563,000 bushels of 60 pounds each); in New Zealand, 3,475,000 hundredweight (or 6,487,000 bushels of 60 pounds each).

The estimated production of wheat in the southern hemisphere this season is 195.5 per cent. of the production of last season, or 156,000,000 hundredweight (equivalent to 291,200,000 bushels of 60 pounds each).

The estimated production of oats in Argentina is 17,281,000 hundredweight (or 60,833,500 bushels of 32 pounds each); in New Zealand, 5,242,000 hundredweight (or 18,697,000 bushels of 32 pounds each).

Weather Effects on Calves.
According to some experiments made in Ireland calves born in the autumn made faster gains during the winter when housed at night in a well ventilated shed than did calves which received no shelter, but by mid summer there was little difference in the two lots. Wet weather had a more injurious effect on the unprotected cattle than did a protracted cold spell.

Salt for Cows.
The Wisconsin experiment station has discovered by investigation that when salt is kept away from cows for several months low vitality ensues and if continued too long the animals break down entirely. When salt is again fed the cows recover quickly.

HOGS REQUIRE GOOD PASTURE

Every Farmer Having Swine Should Sow Patch of Rape Seed to Make Suitable Grazing.

Hogs require green food along with a moderate amount of grain; but they will keep in good, thrifty condition during the summer months on clover and grass alone. Every farmer having hogs should sow a patch of Essex rape seed. Sow four pounds of clean, new crop seed to the acre; the ground must be deep, finely pulverized and in good order. In ten weeks from sowing this makes a good pig pasture and good grazing; the pigs will grow fast and will be kept healthy. When fed on rape the pigs should have at all times a mixture of wood and coal ashes, mixing one handful of salt and one of sulphur in each peck of ashes. The fattening properties of rape are probably twice as good as those of

THE SAFE LAXATIVE FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE

Most elderly people are more or less troubled with a chronic, persistent constipation, due largely to lack of sufficient exercise. They experience difficulty in digesting even light food, with a consequent belching of stomach gases, drowsiness after eating, headache and a feeling of lassitude and general discomfort.

Doctors advise against cathartics and violent purgatives of every kind, recommending a mild, gentle laxative tonic, like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, to effect relief without disturbing the entire system.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the perfect laxative, easy in action, certain in effect and, withal, pleasant to the taste. It possesses tonic properties that strengthen the stomach, liver and bowels and is a remedy that has been for years the great standby in thousands of families, and should be in every family medicine chest. It is equally as valuable for children as for older people.

Druggists everywhere sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. If you have never tried it send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and he will very gladly send a sample bottle for trial.

THE ETERNAL FEMINE.



Mr. Hound—I think I'll have to get a license—
Miss Kyoodo—Oh! this is so sudden!

HANDS BURNED LIKE FIRE

"I can truthfully say Cuticura Remedies have cured me of four long years of eczema. About four years ago I noticed some little pimples coming on my little finger, and not giving it any attention, it soon became worse and spread all over my hands. If I would have them in water for a long time, they would burn like fire and large cracks would come. I could lay a pin in them. After using all the salves I could think of, I went to three different doctors, but all did me no good. The only relief I got was scratching.

"So after hearing so much about the wonderful Cuticura Remedies, I purchased one complete set, and after using them three days my hands were much better. Today my hands are entirely well, one set being all I used." (Signed) Miss Etta Narber, R. F. D. 2, Spring Lake, Mich., Sept. 26, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Gossip.
Polly—Miss Yellowleaf says she always tries to get her beauty sleep.
Dolly—Well, all I can say is she must suffer frightfully from insomnia.
—Woman's Home Companion.

All Fresco.
"Why does that old maid use so much paint on her face?"
"She's making up for lost time."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Brings relief and cures in one day. E. W. Little, Jr. is signature on each box. 25c.

Many a man with one foot in the grave does enough kicking with the other to make up for it.

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

Some men haven't sense enough to stop borrowing when they strike oil.

"Pink Eye" is epidemic in the Spring. Try Marine Eye Remedy for Eucalypti Relief.

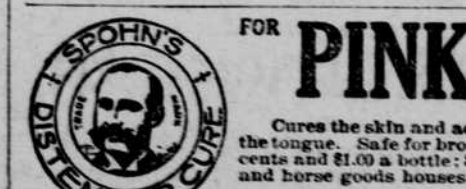
Measure the depth of the water before making your dive.

Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for women's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weakness and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.



FOR PINK EYE
Cures the skin and acts as a preventive for others. Iquid given on the tongue. Safe for broad masses and all others. Best kidney remedy. 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. 25.00 and \$10.00 the dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent express paid, by the manufacturers.
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The Result.
Mrs. Howard—Did you give Johnny an unbreakable toy?
Mrs. Barker—Yes, but the trouble is that he has broken everything else with it.—Harper's Bazar.
A man is apt to get so rattled when a leap girl proposes to him that she can make him believe he did it.
There is no excess for the dyspeptic with Garfield Tea accessible at every drugstore.
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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
It Invigorates, Rebuilds, Nourishes. Don't experiment.
INSIST ON GETTING HOSTETTER'S

44 Bu. to the Acre
is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 44 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province show other excellent yields—such as 44 1/2 bushels of wheat from 12 1/2 acres, or 50 1/2 bushels per acre. 25 bushels of wheat were raised on 10 acres, and 30 bushels of oats to the acre were raised on 10 acres in Alberta fields in 1910.
The Silver Cup
At the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the very best, tall, straight, bushel yields of grain, grasses and clover. Reports of excellent yields for 1910 come also from Southern Alberta and Manitoba in Western Canada.
Free homesteads of 160 acres, and adjoining pre-emption of 160 acres in \$3 per acre) are to be had in the choicest districts. Schools, convenient, climate excellent, soil the very best, railways, electric lines, and all other modern conveniences at hand. Building lumber, etc., in great quantities and reasonable in price, water abundant, and every other farming success.
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Nothing excels this Cough Remedy. No opiates, Sample free. JOHN L. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.
Avoid Cold Water by buying the Improved FARMER'S KID CO. KAN. They raise alfalfa, wheat, corn, horseradish, apples, peaches, cattle, hogs and fruit. Tel. 1133 N. Howard, Kan.
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STOCK AND GRAIN FARM, 320 A. IN OHIO—same Co., Neb.; 20 a. cult. 10 r. h. outside, etc.; well located. PLANK, Box 219, Chicago.
W. N. U., OMAHA, No. 13-1912.

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Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for women's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weakness and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.
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