Spun Glass Hair Ornaments Popular With the Debutante



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The very latest hair ornament for evening wear for the debutante is made of spun glass. This is to rival the electric light ornament for the coiffure, originated in Chicago. The effect on the head is very pretty and fashes of brilliant colors show as the wearer moves to and fro under the elec-

FOR THE YOUTHFUL FIGURE IMPROVES THE FLOWER POI

Blouses Especially Designed to Please Artistic Cover, Easily Made, Which Young Girls of From Fourteen to Sixteen Years.

points at back, front and on shoulders. jectionable in a plain earthenware It is edged with a band of black satin; flower pot, there are many girls who this and a band of lace trim the like to have plants in their rooms, sleeves. The material at front and but who object to the sight of the

Materials required. Two yards 22 ornamental one. inches wide, one-fourth yard satin on | In that case they can make quite an



down center, in front, on which a row edged with dull silver fringe. of small buttons is sewn. Plain material is used for the collar and cuffs that are edged with a frill and a fold of colored satin-

crepe de chine 40 inches wide, one while to avoid leaving a ring in place dozen buttons.

Mourning Vells. ing straight and unconfined to the shoulders. For girls the beclifve crown and wide brim are best. These large

Fine Neckwear,

The newest effects in neckwear are not unlike hibs of five net and lace. Sheer white linen, elaborately emplaited to a stock and maintaining a broidered in eyelets and trimmed with not shoulder by means of a broad lace black velvet ribbon, made one of the insertion which connects the front prettiest frocks seen at a recent part of the bib with the back.

GIVES A PLEASING FRAGRANCE | mit of an actual lacing through, ex-

Lavender Spread to Cover Sheets and Pillow Cases When They Are Put Away in Linen Closet.

gether with the edges carefully of their lives. turned in. If you will fold in a full tuch everywhere there will be no necessity for slip stitching them together, because you can arrange a widely distributed over designs in Mrs. Church's death. A peculiar proi cing of narrow lavender ribbon black thread stand perhaps next in vision of the will is that the nephews round the four sides. This will appopularity to the Shetlands. And flesh forfeit their shares if they become pear to be laced, but will be criss- colored grounds with black overdecrossed over the edge and sewed in signs in the most elaborate patterns had no deep-rooted feeling against the place, because the combination of grace the showcases and windows of crepe and wadding will scarcely ad- the local shops.

Hides the Bareness of the Plain

Receptacle.

The first has a lace yoke cut with Although there is nothing really obback is tucked in sets of threes. practical pot, and cannot afford an

the cross, one yard lace 18 inches artistic cover from paper, which can be changed as soon as it is discolor-The second illustration shows a ed by the dampness of the earth. To smart way of making up crepe de facilitate changing narrow ribbons chine, which is tucked in sets of three the color of the paper should be cut for the top and bottom of the pot and fitted with dome fasteners or hooks and eyes.

These girdles can be quickly taken off and they look much neater and are firmer than a ribbon tied round the gathered paper.

The Tunic Fashionable.

The tunic is in vogue that will remain popular throughout the season. It is so becoming and youthful in effect that it still appears on many of the newest gowns. It may, however, land and all because of a mixed col- manager of the Philadelphia team 1912 are unfamiliar. short one, falling just to the knees, being the latest style.

It is a mode that must be adjudged to suit individual wearers, though as owned by English capitalists. They Giants willingly gave \$11,000 for Marit has a very varying effect upon the figure. A charming house dress re- beiled against their English employently seen has a skirt of broad stripe ers. That probably was the first orblack and white taffeta, with a tunarrow tucks; a box-pizit is taken nic of rich petunia colored cloth

For Soiled Coat Collars,

To clean coat collars try the followof a spot, use an old tooth brush. Dip it into the naphtha until thoroughly Vedls of net two pards to length the spot or grime has left for parts became its first governor, saturated, then a few brisk rubs and Florida and General Andrew Jackson finished on three sides with a double been of crepe are worn about the hat throughout the first year. These vells would not be advisable to use a brush has arisen better than before, changed,

Crepe Underclothes.

hats are trimmed either with huge Cotton and silk crepe are in favor flat chrysanthenouns of crepe, with now for all articles of lingerie. Bith black Blacs, sill roles, or with huge wash admirably. Some of the finest crepe or taffeta bows. Harper's Ba- cotton crepe is wonderfully attractive and admits of hand work to excellent advantage.

Made Pretty Frock.

French fashion show.

Directoire and Oriental Influences. We are assured that the Directoire This is to lay over the sheets and period is to go on influencing the pillow cases in the finen closet or fashions for the next few months, and chest. It can be made any size, be fashlonable women in Parls are seekcause its mission is not exactly to ing to adapt many minor modes of conceal, but to sweeten, says Wom- that period to today's needs. They an's Home Companion. Get enough wear gloves with colored stitchings. pale lavender, Japanese crepe to cover floppy revers and bind their locks two sides of a long sheet of white with Directoire ribbons. Their muffs cotton wadding. Sput open the wad. are Directoire, so are the beautiful unding and sprinkle in a great many dergarments they wear, and not an ocdried lavender blossoms; fold the casion is lost to seek out and revive the late John L. Church, wealthy catwadding together again, cover it with some Directoire fashion or custom tleman, has been filed for probate in the crepe, which should be basted to- which will add to the picturesque side the county court. This will include a

New Veils.

Veils of white meshes with fine grand-nieces and grand-nephews after

NOTED FLORIDA CITY

St. Augustine Was Once an Indian Village.

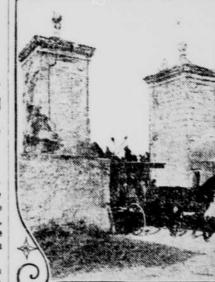
First Colony Established by French Huguenots in 1564 Was Razed by the Spaniards and Its Inhabitants Killed.

St. Augustine, Fla .- Four centuries 20 an Indian town known as Seloy tood on the site of what is now St Augustine. On Easter Sunday, 1512. Ponce de Leon, Spanish explorer, landed there in search of the "Fountain of Youth." After he and his men had floundered through the sandy swamps of the vicinity and tramped among the scrub palmetto, bathed in every stream, pool and mudhole they came across, without success, they re embarked and the Indian village remained unmolested by white men for more than fifty years.

A colony of French Huguenots landed at the same point in 1564, but soon moved on to the St. John's river. The news of their arrival reached Phillip II of Spain, and upon realizing the full import of the messagethat a colony of Protestants was settling in his new world domain-he dispatched Pedro Menendez to exterminate them.

This second group of invading Spaniards landed at the same Indian village on August 25, 1565, and because that was St. Augustine's day upon the church calendar they gave the place its present name. St. Augustine is consequently the oldest permanent settlement of Europeans within the territory of the United States. The Huguenot settlement was not permanent for the reason that Menendez and his men destroyed their fort and massacred the inhabitants.

The first fort was built in octagonal form and was constructed of the trunks of pine trees. It was named San Juan de Pinos (St. John of the



City Gates, St. Augustine

Pine). An engraving of the fort shows was in this shape when Sir Francls Drake attacked St. Augustine in 1586. The fort was again attacked buccaneer. The people fled to the woods while Davis pilaged the town. Later the fort was rebuilt and named Fort Marion, now the property of the

settled in New Smyrna, but soon re- quard. ganized labor strike in North Amer-

Moving to St Augustine, where they were allotted land and given protection, the indigo plantation workers intermarried with the Spanish and ing way: Instead of a cloth, which English residents and their descend-Majertals required. Two yards has to be kept in motion for a long ants form a large proportion of the population of the present city.

In 1821 the United States paid Spain \$5,000,000 for the territory of

but each time improved in character. From the Indian village of Seloy, through four centuries of battle and change to the quaint old town with its foreign airs, St. Augustine has become a fashionable winter resort.

LARGE JADE BRINGS \$4,000

Curious Chinese Relic Is Bought at Auction by St. Paul (Minn.) Man.

New York .- T. B. Springer of St. Paul had the distinction of carrying off the most coveted and curious example of Chinese sculpture at the cept by the punching of awkward Squiers sale. It is a jade mountain. weighing 640 pounds. It measures 23 inches in height and is 381/2 by 181/2 inches wide.

> This is said to be the largest mass of sculptured jade in existence. It once occupied a prominent place in the Chinese emperor's summer palace. west of Pekin. Mr. Springer obtained the specimen for \$4,000 after keen competition, the principal underbidder being Frank Partridge.

> > Pulpit Bar to Legacy.

Boulder, Colo.-The \$50,000 will of \$5,000 to Mrs. A. J. Whiting, a niece. The remainder is to be divided among ministers of the gospel. Mr. Church clergy, but wanted the boys to follow business careers.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR BOSTON NATIONALS



Cy Young, the Dean of Major League Pitchers.

al League club last year was in the Boston will be in fairly good shape repitcher's box, for the South End outfit | garding boxmen. Behind the bat Kling did enough hard hitting and scored will have Rariden, whose arm is so ed. No great change has been made of his team's work in the south. in the pitching staff this year, but | Except for various pitchers and strings and going out to get it.

due, Mattern and newcomers named generally were for the better.

The weakness of the Boston Nation- | Donnelly and Brady, all promising any sort of a pitched ball hittable. He enough runs to assure itself a much good, and Gowdy, who came to the better position in the championship team late last season, and whose backrace than that in which it finally land- stopping has been one of the features

Manager Kling has three or four real- catchers, Manager Kling started the ly good men, and the new owners are season with only two regular players only waiting to see what is really who began the campaign with Fred needed before opening their purse Tenney a year ago. These are Sweeney at shortstop and Miller in right With "Cy" Young promising to re- field. All of the other seven players gain some of his former strength this came to the club in 1911, and the purseason, and with Tyler, McTigue, Per- chases and trades that were made

MACK'S INFIELD COST \$10.85

in 1665 by John Davis, freebooter and Clever Manager Secured Shortstop Barry, Eddie Collins and Frank Baker for Car Fare.

Did any one ever tell what Connie federal government and maintained Mack paid for that magnificent infield chiefly as an interesting antique. of the Athletics—the one that did so Thousands of persons visit it annually, much toward winning the world's In its early life St. Augustine was championship for that club? Of course the most cosmopolitan city in the not? Well, it actually cost the clever ony of Minorcans, Italians, Greeks and just \$10.85. This is surprising, parnatives of southern European counticularly when it is recollected that tries brought to the state in 1769 as such a fabulous sum as \$22,500 was laborers for an indigo plantation paid for O'Toole by Pittsburg and the

> Connie is recognized as one of the shrewdest traders in the whole base-



Jack Barry.

ball business, and if he ever went in for swapping horses he'd have David Harum yelling for help. He is an squad. economist whenever it is possible, and it was possible when he secured Shortstop Barry, Second Baseman Collins siveness and Connie Mack is all Athletics. and Third Baseman Baker. Eddie Col- smiles. lins was in New York, Barry was at Holy Cross and Baker was fooling heart on this being his best year. To around in Reading, Pa.

Mack captured this trio of baseball stars for the price of their railroad \$10,000 cash bequest to his wife and fares, and the three tickets totalled Pirates because he understands my exactly \$10.85. He had Davis for first when he made the deal. It was a feat that will never be duplicated.

Good Bunch of Players.

George Browne, the old major leaguer, has gotten together a good ington club in the United States players of the big leagues about as land, and seems to have the position league.

STORIES

None of the big league teams for Games in Cincinnati will begin at 3

o'clock this season. New idols always appeal to the baseball enthusiasts. Connie Mack's 1911 luck deserted

him to start the season. The Dodgers have sent Infielder Jimmy Breen back to Milwaukee. No one wishes to see the recruits

make good more than the fans. Hughie Duffy's start with Milwaukee was not particularly auspicious. St. Joseph has turned Second Baseman Lowthers back to Washington. Baltimore has released Pitcher Dave Roth to Troy, and Catcher Fingal to

The Giants have released Infielders Bues and Stock and Pitcher Munsell to Buffalo.

Tum Tucker, once the king of first basemen, is foreman in a Holyoke, Mass., factory.

Now that Sallee has promised to be good" Roger Bresnahan feels considerably better.

Arlie Latham would accept a position as umpire in some good league. He says so himself.

Harry Davis has a chance to show what the Mack school of managerial fall, coaching accomplishes. Selling a veteran to get waivers on

a recruit is a new kink of baseball politics disclosed by McGraw. Manager Irby of the Helena team released Murray, Annis and Cole. Murray has signed with Ogden.

W. A. Phelon, the well-known sporting writer, says: "Without Cobb the Tigers shrink to mere tomcats." Detroit is trying to sign John J. Mc

Cormick, the Holyoke boy who former-

ly caught for Cornell university. Claude Elliott, the pitcher of other days, is to be an umpire on the Wisconsin-Illinois league staff this season, Noah Henline, sold by Baltimore to Troy, but who could not agree to er, Hooper and Lewis of the Red Sox

Dan Murphy, the Athletics' new field high with catchers in Sullivan and captain, is bubbling over with aggres- Archer. And Philadelphia has the George Mullin says he has set his

make it that he will have to go some, all will admit "I appointed Wagner captain of the system and has had the necessary experience," says Fred Clarke.

under option to the Lowell club of the New England league last year. Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio is a bunch of ball players for his Wash- thirty-third degree fan, and knows the

well as his office boy knows them.

POSITION OF BATTERS FEARED FOR HIS CHARACTER

No Two Players Handle Themselves Alike at Plate.

Hal Chase Assumes Seeming Attitude of Indifference and Carelessness-Swings Bat With Good Deal of Snap, but Not Hard.

Similar results in batting-good rea necessity, at any rate certain der a shed. in baseball, but if many different exponents of hard hitting go about getting good results in quite different happened. ways as to adjustment of body, feet, army and so forth it is not clear just

where any regulation form comes in. No two batters handle themselves exactly alike at the plate, of course, but methods differ so widely as to make each man's "form" his own. Styles can be corrected to advantage: that is, faults overcome and changes even then there is no approach to a standard. A few cases will serve to show how different batters maintain 300 class with a wide dissimilarity of method.

Take Hal Chase, for instance. Many is the spectator who says he doesn't see how Chase hits the ball. Yet he does hit it, keeps on hitting it and always has been a first-class batter. The batter who steps away from the plate is notoriously a poor hitter, but while Chase doesn't step or pull away he is fidgety with his feet and suggests that he is about to step away.

Seemingly careless and indifferent. he really is watching the pitcher's every movement as well as the whole layout, and no man can hit better with a base runner. His attitude is anything but menacing, indeed contains a hint of timidity, which really doesn't exist, but with loose wrist and arm action he can adapt himself to



Hal Chase.

used to be weak on a low curve outside the plate, but got over that and now is a free hitter. If he wants to hit he'll hit at anything, like Lajoie and Wagner, and he's liable to hit anything. He doesn't swing hard in swings with a good deal of snap. His eye and arm do the work without BACKACHE much use of the best in the least to the best in much use of the body in adding force

FLAG WON BY EIGHT LEADERS Struggle for Pennant in American As-

to the drive.

sociation Already Landed by Various Managers. The struggle in the American asso

ciation for the championship pennant is already over according to the claims of the various managers, as given be-Hugh Duffy: It's a cinch.

Joe Cantillon: The flag is already pinned to my piano. Jack Tighe: Really, it's a shame to take it.

Jimmy Burke: After deep thought and careful consideration I can freely predict that the A. A. championship banner will float in Indianapolis next

Charles Carr: There's nothing to it but the Blues. The flag has already been ordered from my sporting goods

Topsy Hartsel: My Mack style of battle will cop for sure. Mike Kelley: Ditto, only more em-

phatic Bill Friel: The same

Rival in Points.

Certain cities overshadow all rivals

in certain departments of play. Great er New York, as a starter, is well fixed for first basemen, with Chase Daubert and Merkle. Boston car boast of two stanch outfields in Speak terms, has joined the Troy training with Miller, Campbell and Jackson of the Braves, Chicago has always stood

> Stanage After Record. Oscar Stanage, king of American

league backstops, has set his heart on the achievement of a high ambition this season. The big Californian expects to catch every inning of every game that the Tigers play from April 11 to October 5, and thus to establish The White Sox have sent Roland a record never equaled nor even ap Barrows to Jersey City. He was out proached by a big league backstop.

> Hohnhorst Doing Well. Hornhorst, the Newport first baseman, is playing elegant ball for Clevecinched.

Disciple of Bacchus Evidently Realized That Circumstances Looked Bad for Him.

Harry was a faithful servant of a large cotton planter whom he called. after the manner of slavery days, M'Sam (Marse Sam). At stated intervals Harry was wont to get gloriously drunk; and one night in the fall, after a day in town, the mules hitched to his wagon drew up before the lot of the plantation, with Harry prostrate and snoring in the bottom of the sults that is, are obtained from many wagon. Here one of his numerous different styles. Good- form, poor progeny, a boy named Job, discovered form and no form at all get there with him, and unable to awaken his father, the bat, and each contributes its or to secure any assistance from Harquota to the 300 division. This thing ry's disgusted wife, he appealed to the of "form" at the bat is largely a shib- planter, who had the mules unhitched, boleth based on nothing. In other covered Harry with a blanket and with sports "form" may be more or less of his own hands dragged the wagon un-

branches of sport lay much stress on Next morning Harry woke hazily "form," possibly laying more on the and sat up, rubbing his eyes. "Job!" niceties of physical poise than there is he cried aloud; "hurrah here, Job!" occasion for. Maybe there is "form" and when Job had come under the shed, "How come I here?" Job sulkily explained how it had

> "Did M'Sam pull me under here?" asked Harry in dismay. "Gret Lordy, I feared he t'nk I mus' bedrunk!"— Kansas City Star.

ERUPTION COVERED BODY

"Three years ago this winter I had a breaking out that covered my whole made suitable to the individual, but body. It itched so it seemed as if I shou'd go crazy. It first came out in little pimples on my back and spread till it covered my whole body and a sway among the batting elect, the limbs down to my knees, also my arms down to my elbows. Where I scratched it made sores, and the terrible itching and burning kept me from sleeping. I tried several remedies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Resolvent, for about four months, and they completely cured my of eczema. I have had no return of the disease since. I never had a good night's rest after the skin eruption first broke out till 1 commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had only used them a 'ew days before I could see they were beginning to heal, and the terrible tching was gone.

"Those that lived in the house at the time know how I suffered, and how the Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me. I never take a bath without using the Cuticura Soap, and I lo not believe there are better remedies for any skin disease than the Juticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Miss Sarah Calkins, Waukegan, Ill., Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston.

An Ananias.

"G. W. Smith says he loves to live in the suburbs in winter." "Humph! And the rascal was born on Washington's birthday and named after him, too."-Judge.

Perhaps the surest thing in this life is the friend you can't depend on when you really need him.

Most men have yearned to fly or to be a little fly from the first.

All druggists Don't kick till you know just where

the shoe pinches.

A pure, mild and potent laxative, Garfield

Smokers like LEWIS' Single Binder rigar for its rich mellow quality

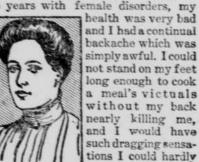
Lots of people live and learn the things that are of no use to them.

NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodall's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky. - "I suffered two years with female disorders, my



bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do al! my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."-Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Mor-

ton's Gap, Kentucky.

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