

Novelties in New Parasols

SUNSHADE season will be upon us early this year, unless all weather prophecy fails, and it will not be the fault of the merchants if every woman is not provided with parasols before the emergency arises.

Lingerie and linen parasols last season "cashed high water mark. It is practically impossible that anything lovelier of their kind should emanate from the designers this year, but at least the standard has been sustained and hand embroideries and inset laces are lavishly used upon parasols of batiste, lawn and linen.

The ubiquitous hand embroidery in soutache invades the domain of the sunshades and is used upon lingerie materials and

Covers of black and white hairline check on stripe with very wide borders of plain colors—vivid green, French rose, Copenhagen or peacock blue, fraise or bright brown—are also among the smart and inexpensive things, although any and all of these color schemes are carried out in the heavier and more expensive silks, too.

Borders of large block check in black and white or of dotted silk are put upon covers of plain color or fine stripe and there are occasional French parasols in large black and white block check, lined with delicate rose or other tint. The plain color parasols lined in polka dot or check are also French, but are seldom so becoming as the models with one-tone lining.

Another French novelty is made up in flowered mousseline de soie or sometimes in fine Swiss or other cotton, with a black ground and a delicate color in the design. These parasols have drooping scalloped borders, button-holed in the color of the flower, and are lined with this same color.

Apropos of button-holed edges a parasol which has been set into a plain one-tone cover of silk or linen, the net being embroidered all over in fine soutache matching the parasol cover.



One of the novelties among the new parasols is the use of leather as trimming, an idea more original than successful in many instances. Brown leather upon natural tone pongee is a favorite combination, the leather being applied in dots, bands or scrolls. Associated with a pongee frock, brown shoes and brown gloves, such a parasol would be decidedly chic, but for general use it does not really commend itself.

The figured silk parasols are lovelier than usual this year, most attractive silks having apparently been woven specially for the purpose, since the panels often have complete designs shaped to suit the framework. All colors are to be had and there are designs suitable for use with almost any costume—wonderful Persian designs and colorings, soft blurred flower garlands or wreaths or sprays on indefinite neutral background, dainty stripe effects in dots or flowers.

Pongee is as popular for parasols as for frocks, and the plain one-tone pongee parasol with light natural wood handle will be much in evidence, as will the pongee embroidered in self color and the pongee with pointed border of Persian design, dots or horizontal stripes.

Covers of gay one-tone silks made in three overlapping sections or layers, each layer edged with narrow ravelled fringe, are attractive and there are some charming parasols in delicate colors—rose, blue, lilac, etc.—which have as a border inset waving scrolls of cream net lace running around the parasol and broken at intervals by heavily embroidered sprays worked by hand across the wide net scroll and out over the silk.

Checks or stripes associated with floral designs have found great favor with the parasol makers and most attractive parasols of this type may be bought for \$4 or \$5, not warranted to wear phenomenally well, but fresh and dainty and serving their purpose for a season. A pretty parasol of this class is covered in striped silk of gray and white, the stripes being made vertically.

A deep hem is of black. Above this is a floral band in soft pinks and yellows on a white ground and above this band is a group of black lines graduated in width and running around the cover.

Models similar to this have black and white stripes instead of gray and white, though the latter has the smarter air. Sometimes the body of the parasol is in flowered silk and the wide border in black stripes of graduated width running horizontally; or perhaps there is the flowered or Persian border with a wide hem and one wide band of black or plain color.

One of the prettiest things we have seen in this simple but effective class is covered with a silk, barred off into inch checks by heavy lines of black on a white ground and with blurred pink roses scattered at wide intervals over this barred surface. A two-inch hem of black borders the cover.



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Arwood Dairy

Our cows are thoroughly examined, absolutely healthy, free from consumption or typhoid.

What the veterinarians say: Omaha, Neb., January 18th, 1908. This is to certify that on January 17th I visited the dairy called "Arwood" owned by W. Richter Wood, on West Leaven street, and made a tuberculin test on his milk cows, and find all were entirely free of tuberculosis. Mr. Wood has the best buildings and every facility for producing absolutely certified milk. The cow stable is a model, thoroughly ventilated and free from odor, and I sincerely hope Mr. Wood's efforts to bring about such conditions will be appreciated.

(Signed) G. R. YOUNG, D. V. S., Assistant State Veterinarian. W. RICHTER WOOD, PROPRIETOR. TELEPHONE HARNEY 1869.

Views of Progressive Women in Various Walks

Club House for College Servants. An experiment in social settlement work is about to be made among the maids employed at Vassar college. There are some \$20 maids scattered through the great halls and dormitories whose education, both mental and moral, presents a serious problem. A special building has been erected for the purpose on the campus, near the main hall, which will be used exclusively as a maids' club house. This entire building will be controlled by the maids themselves, with the assistance of an experienced social settlement worker, reports the New York Herald.

Young Women Study Farming. I was amused to find, says a writer in the Outlook Magazine, that the proportion of girls to boys attending the agricultural college diminished gradually as one came from west to east. Out in Minnesota, which used to be the extreme west, but is now the middle west, the proportion is three to five. Down in Wisconsin only a few girls have taken the full agricultural course. In fact, with the courses for the girls, the colleges have really been trying to straddle two chairs. If the girl wishes to take the full course, it is open to her. If not, she can select and fill out her curriculum with a course in what is called domestic science—the science of everything in the home, from cooking and laundrying to dressmaking and millinery. This may or may not be a weakness in the course, for any girl with a knowledge of physiology and chemistry and bacteriology can pick up the trick of kitchen work in her own home if she has gumption, and if she hasn't gumption the school can't give it to her.

Home for Working Girls. Arbutke, the coffee king, is responsible for a novel plan for providing a home for working girls—it is in an old sailing ship tied up to a wharf—where for \$1.50 per week a girl can live in a prettily furnished little room with a private bath, and for the same money receive three wholesome meals a day.

For Marrying Men. Things to find out when meeting an attractive young woman with whom you may fall in love: Is she selfish? You can tell this in three ways—by the manner in which she listens to what you say, by the way she accepts what you do for her and by the difference between the way she treats you and the way she treats others.

Chat About Women. Miss Martha Finley, author of the famous "Elsie Dinmore" stories, is still writing at her advanced age, nearly 80. The Forest is one of the honors her first book of this series was printed more than forty years ago, when she was a school teacher.

The care of the maids in a \$50,000 club house, under intelligent guidance, is pioneer work and has no parallel. It is believed, in any other college in the country, or for that matter in the world. The experiment is being watched with lively interest by social settlement workers throughout the country, and especially by other girls and colleges where the same problem of caring for the maids is presented.

Revolutionizing Woman's Kingdom. "What we have actually seen with our own eyes," says Harper's Weekly, "is a large number of young wives of men, making anywhere from four to ten thousand a year, who do no manual labor, who have not more than two or three children, whose husbands are content to make more than an hour or two of daily attention, who find that clothes can be more economically bought ready made, and who, therefore, do not do the household sewing, upon whose hands time hangs heavy, and whose lives are often most unprofitably spent. Many take refuge in card-playing in vying with others in giving social entertainments, in novel-reading or in pursuing a superficial culture which results in nothing. There would seem to be no doubt but that in this country, at any rate, there is too large a leisure class, and it is a leisure class without the wealth for philanthropy or the training for responsibility."

An Unheralded Heroine. A story in two chapters comes out of the west, relates the Hartford Times. In the first chapter a misanthropic public funds and a betrayal of an official trust figure. In the second chapter devotion, self-sacrifice and heroism in petticoats crop out. Something like a decade ago Henry Barton was city treasurer of Muncie, Ind. He went out of office disgraced. His accounts were short. Money which should have gone into the municipal treasury went elsewhere. Bondsmen paid up a part of the deficiency and Barton hiked out to Los Angeles, where he has since been living with his family.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Fordair is come fully into its own again and there is nothing more satisfactory for the semi-dress frock. A bit of lace in all that is necessary to set it off to advantage, although here again the trimming of the plain color in a satin or a silk holds good.

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A Woman Lawyer's Work. Actively engaged in legal practice in New York City, Miss Helen K. Hoy is congratulated by her friends for the part which she has taken as assistant counsel to the commission for the revision of the city charter, now concluding its work. As director of the Woman's Municipal League, as well as of the Collegiate Suffrage League, contributor to legal periodicals, historian and pioneer in several enterprises for women in New York, Miss Hoy is becoming widely known among professional folk.

Taught Wife a Lesson. There is a broker's wife reading in New York who learned a lesson in finance this week which, she says, will last her a while. She saw a pretty rug down town, and expressed a wish for its possession. "We don't need it for the moment," she told her husband, "but I am perfectly fascinated with it, and I'd like to own it—against the time when we own our house. Please write me a check for the amount—\$600."

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Woman's Nightmare and Mother's Friend advertisement. Text: No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much so as it is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Text: A graduate of Vassar college and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Hoy was a first prize of \$100 in cash in 1903, entering New York law school. There she more than lived up to her record in scholarship by graduating at the head of a class of ninety-nine men and eleven women. She was admitted to practice in New York and at once took up work at her present Fifth avenue office.

Text: The appointment of Miss Hoy as assistant to Charles McFadden, counsel for the commission on charter revision, was heralded by her many friends as her highest achievement. Miss Hoy herself, however, is quite as proud of her contributions to the work, "Great American Lawyers," compiled by Dr. William Draper Lewis, dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school, and of her own "Legal Life and Influence of David Dudley Field." The latter work will form a part of a

Text: The Japanese woman observes her 25th birthday anniversary by putting off all bright colors, which after that age are positively forbidden her. She passes into black and blue kimono and sports the family crest or a design of storks or cranes, but as she is usually a grand mother at this time it is not a matter of much moment with her.

Text: The National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Workers is the name of a new society of which Dr. Henry S. Pritchett is the president. The business of the organization is principally to supply information on the subject of industrial education. The committee is studying the relation of industrial education with the elementary schools. Miss Florence Levy of New York, well known in club circles, is the assistant secretary of the organization.

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Guckert & McDonald Tailors advertisement. Text: Spring Announcement 1908. We are now displaying a most complete line of Tailors' Novelties for spring and summer wear. Your early inspection is invited, as it will afford an opportunity of choosing from a large selection of styles in the city. We import in single suit and double suit and may be delivered at your convenience.

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Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder advertisement. Text: Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder. Used by people of refinement. Established in 1866 by J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.