

WHY, OF COURSE.



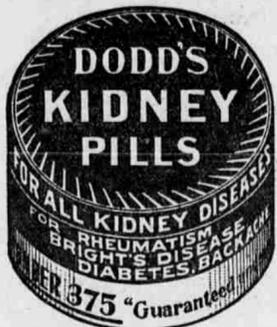
Kulcker—How do you figure out that the St. Louis exposition was better than the Paris exposition?
Bocker—It didn't cost so much to get there.

The Miser of Sag Harbor.
"Economy," said Daniel W. Field, the millionaire shoe manufacturer of Boston, who at the age of forty-five has entered Harvard, "economy is essential to wealth, but by economy I don't mean niggardliness.

"Too many men fail to attain to wealth because they practise a cheeseparing and mean economy that gets everybody down on them.

"They practise, in fact, an economy like that of old William Brewster of Sag Harbor. William, you know, would never buy oysters because he couldn't eat shells and all."

Notes and Comments.
Church—Does your neighbor play that cornet without notes?
Gotham—Yes; but not without comments.—Yonkers Statesman.



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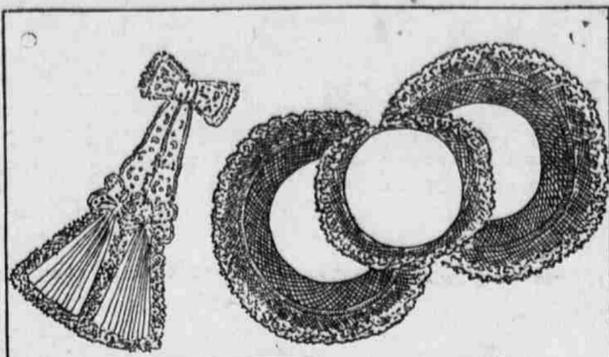
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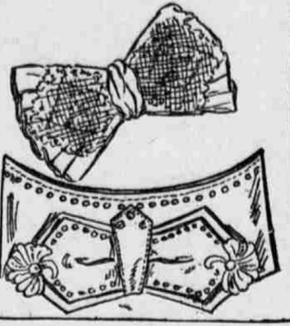
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For Pieces of Lace



WOMEN with clever fingers will find it worth their while to save all bits of lace, ribbon and embroidery that are in good condition, for they can utilize every scrap in making the jabots, bows and collars that are now so much worn. The construction of these trifles makes pleasant work for the summer vacation, and they are as useful for gifts as for personal use. The four designs given are not commonplace, yet they are easy to make. The jabot is made of mull Valenciennes lace, with embroidered butterfly tabs of linen. The large design hardly needs an explanation, as it is a working drawing for a collar to be worn with a collarless gown. The bow has ends of malines under squares of lace. Linen is the material used for the standing collar.



French knots in blue and Irish crochet lace motifs ornament it. The strap is fastened by three pearl buttons.

SOME PARISIAN COIFFURES

Tendency Now Shows a Less Close Mass of Hair Surmounted by an Aigrette.

We turn to Paris for the prevailing coiffure, and in turning we find slight but noticeable changes.

The present tendency is toward a less close mass of hair to which an aigrette or plume adds height. This decoration is here shown worn with a jeweled band of ribbon, which may be gold or silver or a color studded with brilliants or with iridescent gems, according to the gown.

Particularly appropriate for the young girl is the wreath of roses worn with a not-too-flat coiffure, but a simple one. Leaves are often substituted for the roses and to good effect. With two winged ends of black velvet, altogether suitable for an older woman, is that broad band of black tulle wired along its edges and studded with jet.

And last we recommend for the more youthful one a simple fillet of gold or silver gauze, with at each end a large rose, made of cloth of gold or silver.

Time was when the young girl looked overdressed with her hair in a fillet unless it was a very simple affair, indeed; but fashions have become so much more elaborate that, with a little discrimination, it is quite possible to single out many simple enough hair ornaments for the youthful face.

Girls and Their Figures.

Stiff corsets are unknown in France. French corsets are always supple and bendable, and this accounts much for the ease of French figures, which are never tightened except at the waist, leaving the bust and hips quite free.

If the figure is tightened in too much at the bust and hips, it gives too straight a look to the figure and makes it stiff and uncomfortable, movement being rendered ungraceful by this stiffness. Let any girl try to lace her corset only at the waist and let her select it as soft and light as possible, and then see if her figure be not as graceful in shape as the French figure.

No tight, straight down, even lacing will ever make a pretty figure. If the corset cannot be made expressly to suit the figure, then let it only be laced in the middle of the waist. Even then no real corset should be worn by girls until they are well in their teens.

Uses of Cretonne.

The "cretonne girl" is trimming her hat to match her waistcoat, jumper, girdle, belt and collar and cuff sets. With whatever materials she has left she fashions a bag which is mounted on the gilt frame of a shopping purse that is out of commission because its handles are broken and its leather sides shabby. This does not matter, because she throws the leather away and substitutes cretonne bands for the broken or worn handles of leather. If the "cretonne girl" is unusually energetic she may contrive a parasol to match her other flowered accessories by carefully matching the cretonne figures upon the gores of an ancient parasol cover and then mounting it upon the original frame.

With Manicure Scissors.

The small curved scissors is an invaluable little implement in the hands of the all-round capable woman. It belongs to the work basket as well as a stencil cutter, and it will prove equally necessary for the cutting out of embroidery, whether machine or hand made, and for the cutting away of material under laces to make them transparent.

There are curved lines in sewing that will be more safely cut out and small spaces into which no other scissors will so successfully get as the manicure blade.

MANTLE USED IN MANY FORMS

Transparent Wrap Has Caught the Fancy of Fashion, and is Surely Here to Stay.

Chiffon, marquisette, silk voile, on any other material that has not warmth, but a beautiful transparent color, is now used for outer wraps that may not be useful if the primary use of dress be considered, but they are decidedly beautiful, which is their own excuse for being.

Mantles of beautiful hues fall like clouds around the forms of their fortunate wearers. They are weighted with heavy fringe, silk or beaded, or they are adorned with marabou or heavy oriental embroidery.

The shapes are so varied that were any attempt made to describe these mantles there would be no end. Suffice it to say that all lengths, degrees of fullness, variations of the lower line and disposition of ends are allowable, the individuality of the designer coming into play as the deciding voice.

The effect of these transparent wraps over the filmy evening gowns of the season is indescribable. Mere man might ridicule and scorn the idea of a chiffon cloak, but flaunt one of these before the sensible creature, and if he have an appreciation of the beautiful he will uphold you in your choice of a lovely accessory.

LATEST HAT MODEL.



The latest hat, of white chip lined with black chip, the brim covered with valenciennes and a mass of white knotted feathers.

For Fashion's Sake.

Too many women wear things because they attract the eye, with too little consideration of the becomingness. Waiting for a car at one of the subway stations the other day was a young woman, rather unusually well dressed. But her face was horribly marked, especially about the cheeks and chin. More than one of the waiting crowd looked curiously, and no doubt pitied her misfortune. As she drew nearer the electric light, however, these markings resolved themselves into nothing more terrible than the pattern of her heavily embroidered veil! Seen in the light, the pattern—a design that might have been enlarged to some purpose on a pair of curtains—was not beautifying. Seen from a little distance, or in a dim light, the effect was as described.

Innovations in Rings.

The latest jewelry novelty originates in Germany, and is a special type of ring for the divorced and the widowed. It is claimed that these rings save the wearers, particularly the feminine sex, from embarrassing or painful explanations, and in a delicate way inform interested persons of their circumstances. What next?

VAIN SEARCH FOR TREASURE

Truth About Romantic Stories of Wealth Said to Have Been Hidden in Mexico.

According to Jose Ramon Palafox, a Mexican journalist, there are no hidden Montezuma treasures.

No doubt the stories circulated about the hidden treasures of the Aztec emperors have their origin in the sadly exaggerated accounts of old Spanish historians—men who swallowed the yarns of the conquerors of Mexico and whose judgment had been upset by the few shipments of gold and silver made to Spain shortly after the taking of the Aztec capital.

The amount of gold and silver in the possession of the Aztecs at any time was comparatively small and on the side of the people consisted of little more than a few personal ornaments. The greatest store of these precious metals was found by the Spaniards in the imperial palace, and this was promptly shipped to Spain by Cortez. Compared with the wealth of today even this was a mere drop in the bucket.

The accounts of the Montezuma treasures is merely a counterpart of similar extravagances found on many pages of history. We read of the fabulous wealth of the Euphrates valley, of ancient Egypt, of India and other parts, and so far have never found a trace of it. In their day no doubt these people had a certain amount of gold and silver, but they never had enough to cause us moderns to call them rich. Dispersed among them in the form of currency, as is the case of today, their wealth in precious metals would have made them a very poor showing. Gold and silver, then, as in the case of the Aztecs, were not used at all as mediums of exchange or were used only in a very limited way. Rulers paid and received tributes in the form of gold, and converted it into articles of practical value or objects of art.

Bishop Falls on Marriage.

Bishop and Mrs. Samuel Fallows recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Bishop Fallows has taken up in a modified form the Emmanuel movement, and has been very successful in awakening his followers to a sense of their duty in relation to the maintenance of health.

"Tell them that I want to say, as St. John did, 'Little children, love one another.' Love can be cultivated like any other sentiment. It is not only an instinct, but a principle and a conviction. It is not only in the blood, but in the intellect. Love is intellectualized emotion. Young couples should be temperamentally suited and then they will blend together. They must not wait till they get \$2,000 a year before they get married, and I don't approve of hasty marriages. When I married I was receiving \$700 a year, and we always put something by. Love is the greatest thing of all, and if our married people had more of it there would be less divorces.—Health Culture.

A Strange Lake.

Captain Tilho of the French mission to the Lake Chad region in Africa has discovered some new vagaries of that puzzling body of water which has long exercised the minds of geographers with its problems. He found in 1908 that caravans were crossing on dry land the northern part of the lake-bed where, in 1904, the captain himself, had navigated an open expanse of water. The lake covers an area about four-fifths as large as Belgium, but its average depth is only five feet. Even the winds suffice to change its level to such an extent as to submerge or leave bare portions of its shores. It is entirely independent of the rivers that flow into the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. Curiously enough, the lake does not occupy the lowest part of the great plain of which it is approximately the center, for observation shows that northeast of the lake there are plains of considerably lower altitude than that of the lake.

The Southern Seas.

Readers of old records of exploration in the South seas will recall frequent references to the heavy swells of the ocean, which impressed the navigators with the idea of their remoteness from land. Dr. Vaughan Cornish explains the great size of the sea waves in high southern latitudes by the fact that south of the Cape of Good Hope the prevailing wind in all longitudes is westerly. Thus when a west wind springs up it finds a long westerly swell, the effect of a previous wind, still running. The new born wind increases the steepness of this swell, and so forms majestic storm waves, which sometimes obtain a length of 1,200 feet from crest to crest. The average height attained by sea waves in feet is about half the velocity of the wind in miles per hour.

A Scientific Problem.

In the center of the garden, on a pedestal, stood a large glass globe. As the guests sauntered about after dinner one of them, happening to touch it, discovered to his amazement that it was warmer on the shady side than on the side facing the sun.

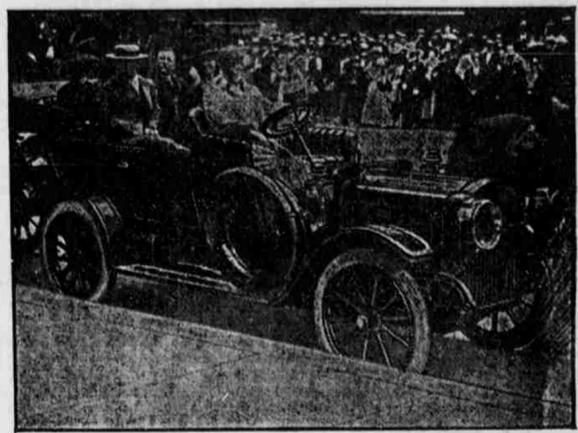
An argument immediately sprang up, and in the course of the debate the phenomenon was attributed to the law of reflection or that of repulsion, or something equally formidable.

"I don't know what you are talking about," remarked the old gardener, who had been an attentive listener to the conversation. "But I do know that, fearin' the sun would crack this 'ere globe a while ago, I turned it around."—Exchange.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS AND IS GIVEN AN OVATION SELDOM EQUALED

The Mighty Traveler Goes Buoyantly Through a Long and Tiring Reception-Parade, Showing Lively Interest in Everything American

The White Company Receives Unique Compliment for the Sturdy Reliability of Its Steam Car From Mr. Roosevelt and Family



Theodore Roosevelt and Party in White Steamer.)

After fifteen months' absence, exactly as scheduled, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt disembarked from the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Saturday morning, June 18, at 11 a. m. To the keen disappointment of a large group of newspaper correspondents, Mr. Roosevelt absolutely refused, as heretofore, to be interviewed or to talk on political subjects, but his rapid fire of questions showed the same virile interest in public affairs as before.

If the welcome tendered by the vast throng may be considered a criterion upon which to base a "return from Elba," surely there was no discordant note in the immense reception-parade, nor in the wildly clamorous crowd which cheered at every glimpse and hung on his very word.

The incidents of the day in New York were many, but perhaps none better illustrated the nervous energy and vitality of the man, the near-mania to be up-and-doing, which he has brought back to us, than the discarding of horses and carriages for the swifter and more reliable automobiles. The moment the Roosevelt family and

immediate party landed, they were whisked away in White Steamers to the home of Mrs. Douglas Robinson at 433 Fifth avenue. A little later, when the procession reached the corner of Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, Colonel Roosevelt again showed his preference for the motor car in general and the White cars in particular, when he, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Collector Loeb transferred from their carriage to White Steamers, which were in waiting for them.

After luncheon at Mr. Robinson's house, the entire party, including Colonel Roosevelt, again entered White cars and were driven to Long Island City, where they were to take a special train to the ex-President's home at Oyster Bay.

The supremacy of the White cars with the Roosevelt party was again demonstrated on Sunday, when the party was driven to church in the White Steamers, and a group of some forty prominent Rough Riders were taken in a White Gasoline Truck to a clambake at the Travers Island club-house of the New York Athletic Club.

Many Women who are Splendid Cooks



Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

Gives no outside heat, no smell, no smoke. It will cook the biggest dinner without heating the kitchen or the cook. It is immediately lighted and immediately extinguished. It can be changed from a slow to a quick fire by turning a handle. There's no drudgery connected with it, no coal to carry, no wood to chop. You don't have to wait fifteen or twenty minutes till its fire gets going. Apply a light and it's ready. By simply turning the wick up or down you get a slow or an intense heat on the bottom of the pot, pan, kettle or oven, and nowhere else. It has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot, drop shelves for coffee, teapot or saucepan, and even a rack for towels. It saves time, worry, health and temper. It does all a woman needs and more than she expects. Made with 1, 2, and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner sizes can be had with or without Cabinet.

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