

ACCESSORIES IN JEWELRY

Many Things Needed to Complete the Toilet Shown in Shops.

DOG COLLARS AND NECKLACES POPULAR

Ornaments Made Necessary by the Prevailing Style in Dress Are Found in Great Profusion at the Jewelers.

The jewelers' shops and novelty counters afford a bewildering array of accessories to the spring and summer toilet, and here again one is reminded of the lingerie, for there are all sorts of dainty trinkets that must supplement the airy costumes. Among these is the dog collar worn over the little soft collars. The Roman gold is most used in these and they are made up in links, double chains or a succession of mounted jewels, and serve to trim and at the same time hold the soft collar in place. The little collar supports are another practical novelty that is modified rather than new. They are of gold or silver, and take the place of the bone in the collar, being fastened top and bottom by a pearl, gold or jeweled button.

The royal bracelet promises to be the most worn with the short sleeves. It is round and slips on over the hand and is shown in sterling and Roman gold or studded with jewels.

Necklace or Beads Popular.

The Dutch neck guarantees the popularity of the necklace or the beads. The Roman necklace is in gold and sterling with its jeweled and enameled pendants at the front is an effective neck ornament, but the single strands of coral, and crystal beads in all colors will be much worn.

Jeweled and other novelty hat pins and the sterling or Roman gold beauty pins are shown in great variety.

The side and back combs are even more elaborately mounted than ever. Roman and tinted gold, in fancy and flower designs, jewels, jet, amber and coral being used. The gray comb with silver mountings continues in favor and the shell, coral and black are equally popular. All come in the three piece sets, though the side and back combs may be had separately.

Belts in Endless Variety.

Almost a limitless variety of belts are being shown this spring in silk, gilt, leather, beading and embroidery. There are as many varieties in shape as in material. Some beauties are shown of beaded buckles, embroidered on silks, the buckles being wide and flat and used front and back. Beading is also used in other effects. The gilt and tinsel belts are also popular, the tinsel belt being tinted in flower and conventional designs. These are simple round belts from three to four inches wide. All come in the three piece sets, though the side and back combs may be had separately.

Purses and Bags.

Morocco, seal, walrus and alligator are all shown in bags and purses, but they are tinted and colored almost beyond recognition, for even these things must "match" this year. In the leather the envelope and the carriage bags are the prevailing thing. They are handsomely lined and fairly commodious. The envelope bags have little flat handles that add much to their convenience as well as looks. The trimmings are of gilt or leather covered. The beaded wrist bags are beautiful and among the newer things. The chains and mountings are of gilt and the body of beads in a variety of colors and designs, the black and gold and white and gold being counted especially good. Some handsome colored silk bags embroidered with beads and with gilt mountings are still being shown.

PARASOLS FOR SUNNY DAYS

Samples Shown Point to a White Linen Sunshade as the Favorite.

The summer parasols are not all in as yet, but the samples shown are surpassingly smart and airy. The hand embroidered white linen sunshade is the very newest thing and by far the most substantial creation that has been gotten up for midsummer use. The body is a round thread white linen, and both the eyelid and close embroidery are used, forming a border and extending, vine like, up toward the stick. Others are scattered over with white flowers and the edges are buttonholed scalloped. The sticks are white enameled or natural white wood, and some of the more novel ones have colored sticks and handles, ribs and tips. The majority have eight twenty-six inch ribs and are very bowed.

In the silks some of the newest models have as many as twenty-four ribs. The tops are in plain colors with borders ranging from four to twelve inches in depth. The deep borders are the newest and are preferably in flower designs. These, too, have the bone, steel or celluloid tips and the natural wood handles. The mounted handles seem to be biased to the black, preferably the umbrellas. The combination rain and sunshade comes in colors with borders and the cord and tassel on the handle are shown as much as ever.

STYLES FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Many Beautiful Things Offered to Deck the Girls and Boys.

This season's styles for children scarcely show the pronounced departure from last season's models that are in evidence in other departments of ready made clothing. There is a decided similarity in the coats and jackets for little boys and girls. The blue serge, red and gray chevrons and tan covers coats are cut from the same box model with the deep sailor collars and trimmed with the emblems. For the boys from 3 to 12 years the reefer of the same box cut, but without the sailor collar, is especially good. It is called the automobile reefer and is especially good in gray.

The Berkeley and Stanford reefers are best for little girls and come in red chevron, gray, serge and tan covers. The Buster Brown hat in red and blue serge and chevron will be worn until time for the summer things.

The cloth suits for small boys from 2 up to 6 years are shown in the Russian blouse, with the belt and the bloused trousers. These are the same as the Buster Brown, but with the deep sailor collar and dickey. The same things will be worn in white and colored linens and wash materials. For boys from 5 to 10 years the blouse suits in wool and cotton cloth are most shown.

The Peter Thompson and Buster Brown suits are to be worn by little girls as much this year as they were last and are being shown in light serge, gray and blue and in white; also in wash materials.

Some wonderfully dainty things are also coming in in the dressier things in white, for little girls to be worn for midsummer. These are scarcely less intricate than the summer frocks for women, being befrilled and lace trimmed elaborately and made up in just as wide variety of styles.

In ties the Windsor bow in the silk plaids and Roman stripes are preferable. The wide, rather square toe and low



ONE OF THE ETON SUITS.

spring heel are the correct thing in the low shoes for little folks. The ankle tie, which is the little round vamp slipper with a narrow strap buttoned around the ankle and springing from just above the counter, is best for the tots and comes in white canvas, buckskin, patent black kid and tan Russian. The ties in the same materials and the same lasts have either the ribbon ties or laces and are also very good.

In the top shoes the white buckskin top and patent leather vamp is the spariest thing shown. The buttons are large and beadlike and of pearl china. The same leathers are used in the top shoes as in the low cuts, and in the white the sea island canvas will be much worn.

Above everything else for little children the white stockings will be preferable, and for dress the lace stockings, and these will be worn with all colors and styles of shoe. The little socks with the ribbed tops will be worn by the tots with the sandals, ties and, in fact, all shoes. The fine laces and mercerized and the lace in colors, black and white, are shown for the girls up to 14 years, and the plain white, black and colors in heavier weights for boys up to 6 years. For the boy over that the regulation, heavy-ribbed black hose is preferable.

MEMENTOES FOR EASTER USE

Cards that Serve as Souvenirs and Pretty But Inexpensive Gifts.

The Easter season has been fruitful in the production of a variety of inexpensive simple gifts, appropriate to the popular sentiments of the day. Even the illustrated postal card has been turned to the use of those who wish to send some slight re-

membrance to their friends on that day. These cards are nothing more than the old Easter card on one side and the mailing directions of the postal card on the other. They have proven very popular this year and large sales of them have been reported at the stationery stores.

Gift making at Easter is growing as a custom and to keep pace with it manufacturers are increasing their output of small trifles in the way of novelties. Shop windows where these are displayed are filled with small fluffy chicks, ducks and rabbits. Eggs are made into match safes or jewelry trays and are dainty gifts for all classes. Rabbits and chicks just coming out of the shells are also popular novelties. Nests half filled with eggs are also appropriate.

The religious sentiment which is so nearly lost sight of is recognized by daintily framed pictures of Christ's ascension or of the crucifixion. Crosses of gold and bric-a-brac of various kinds are to be found in the show windows for those who have developed the giving spirit.

FANS IN THE FILMY STYLE

Little Empire in Favor, but Others as Dainty May Easily Be Had.

The little empire fan is very much in favor just now, although the tendency is toward a larger sweep and longer stick. Charming little trifles with sticks of pearl, bone or wood are mounted with lace net or bolting cloth embroidered with silk in Persian effects or with spangles and beads. The ostrich feather fan has had quite a run of late and promises to be even more popular next season, but the little lace, dainty trifles are more consistent with this spring's styles.

Quaint Features of Current Life

Meets a Good Fairy.

In the neighborhood of her home in Philadelphia Miss Fannie Waldman, the 17-year-old daughter of a salesman, is looked upon as a sort of Cinderella. One afternoon last week she found a pocketbook on Chestnut street, and a few steps ahead of her saw a young woman who looked worried. She handed it to her.

"The next thing I knew we were in a cab," says the girl. "We drove to the Bellevue-Stratford and she took me into a back reception room and asked me all about myself. She said she was Mrs. E. L. Cox of New York. She told me the pocketbook contained \$35 and several rings that she would not have lost for the world. After that we drove to a store on Chestnut street and she let me choose the prettiest opal ring I saw and a locket set with diamonds."

Miss Waldman held up her hand to show the ring and about her neck was suspended the locket. She said they drove back to the hotel and had "a grand supper." The New York woman then left for home.

Leaves Estate to Valet.

Dr. Frank J. Freel of Brooklyn, who died at New Haven, Conn., left a will giving his entire property to his valet, Friedrich Colbert, who is about 35 years old, and who entered his employ about ten years ago as office boy. The will was probated at New Haven.

Whether the will is to be contested or not is not known. The extent of the estate is also in doubt. It is known that Dr. Freel had a fortune of about \$20,000 and that this will pass to Colbert if the provisions of the will are carried out. Whether the \$20,000 which had been bequeathed to Dr. Freel by his father, the former contractor of Brooklyn, who built the Ridgewood reservoir, has been distributed and could be bequeathed by the doctor is not known here.

Attorney Ketcham of New York drew up the will, which was witnessed by Dr. Townsend, the old Baltimore base ball catcher, now a physician in Brooklyn.

Ball Playing in Three States.

Probably in no other part of the United States except in East Liverpool, O., is there a base ball diamond from which it is possible to bat a ball into any one of three states. Such a condition actually exists at the grounds which have just been leased for the Klondike club there.

The diamond is laid on a lot which is known as the "state line corner." If a batsman makes a hit over third base the ball will be sent into West Virginia. Should a foul tip result the catcher would have to chase the ball in Pennsylvania. If a straight drive or bunt is made the ball will bowl into the state of Ohio.

Humble Folk in the Orient.

A Chinaman wearing his finest gown of silk called at a house where he happened to disturb a rat which was regaling itself out of a jar of oil standing on a beam over

the door. In its sudden flight the rat upset the oil over the luckless visitor, ruining his fine raiment. While the man was still pale with rage his host appeared, and after the customary greetings the visitor accounted for his appearance in this wise: "As I was entering your honorable dwelling I frightened your honorable rat; while it was trying to escape it upset your honorable jar of oil over my poor and insignificant clothing. This explains the contemptible condition in which I find myself in your honorable presence."

They Lost Each Other.

"Is this the place where you inquire about lost persons?" asked an excited young man who rushed into the Tenth and Thompson street station, Philadelphia. Sergeant Acker informed him that he was correct.

"Are you lost or have you lost somebody?" queried the police official.

"I've lost my wife," replied the young man, who said he was Edwin Simpler of Bethlehem, Del. "Isn't it awful? We were only married last week and came to Philadelphia to spend our honeymoon. I missed my wife fifteen minutes ago. We were on Broad street and as we passed Fairmount avenue I turned around to say something to Mrs. Simpler and found she was gone."

Acker took a description of the woman and Simpler was seated in the sergeant's room to await word of his missing bride.

Scarcely fifteen minutes elapsed before a woman entered and told Sergeant Acker that she had lost her husband.

"His name is Simpler, is it not?" asked the sergeant.

"Well, of all things," the woman said, "if you Philadelphia police aren't the allicest. I have a cousin who is a constable and he told me the police here was smart, but I had no idea that you were all mind readers, too."

The couple were united, and as they left the station arm in arm they solemnly vowed that they would never again get separated.

Making Faces.

Among the many unique occupations for women which have commanded attention the past few years the most original, if not becoming, is that followed by Miss Elizabeth Lindley Whipp of Boston.

It is that of making faces. Miss Whipp is at present retained by a photograph company and poses for many of their comical productions. When very for her, wherein her mobile features played an active part.

After her graduation from school it was decided that she should study for the stage. Her first success in the genre art of face-making was a sketch written especially for her, wherein her mobile features played an active part.

Miss Whipp's greatest "hit" while on the stage was in "My Friend From India." She created the part of Lilly, which gave her an opportunity to utilize her grimaces, and she became known as the "girl who makes faces." Although she has given up the stage Miss Whipp still entertains thousands of amused spectators by following her original and remunerative occupation of "making faces."



A big, hearty welcome handshake and a

SQUARE DEAL

for every member of the family—We are more than anxious to open an account with you and to show you what swell clothes we carry—The Whole Family is invited—come and see our immense credit exhibition—come and see the big real, valuable reason why we are so successful.

We will show you why and how to make it easy for you to open an account with us—We have all the latest styles and we have just what the entire family want this spring.

Come in for your Spring goods and let us make you welcome—Come.

Home Credit Clothing Co. 1520 Dodge Street

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Bishop John Lancaster Spalding of Peoria, Ill., has returned to his home greatly improved in health and expects to again take up active duties in the church.

It is generally expected that Rt. Rev. Mer. Edward J. Hurley, vicar general of the diocese of Portland, Me., will be selected as the next Bishop of Portland to succeed Archbishop O'Connell.

The Second Baptist church of Chicago, of which the Rev. John R. Stratton is the pastor, has created a social settlement, designed to compete with neighboring saloons, of which there are eighty-three within a radius of three blocks of the church. There are to be rooms for the serving of drinks and refreshments, reading rooms, gymnasium, etc.

There are French-Canadian parishes in sixty-nine cities, towns and villages in Maine and supplying these are sixty-three priests, of whom thirty-three are Canadian, twenty-four are Irish, four are French, one a Hollander and one a Belgian.

The largest parish is that of Lewiston and Auburn, where there is a French-Canadian population of 13,381. Biddeford and Saco have 11,190 and Waterville 4,300.

Cardinal Gibbons has received an interesting letter from one of the two Sisters of Purification, whom he sent to Guam as missionaries, twenty years ago.

The sisters were accompanied by a great outpouring of the natives, headed by Padre Faima, the resident pastor for the past forty-seven years, who had till the arrival of the American missionaries seen a sister of their order on the little island, now in the domains of Uncle Sam. There are 200 children on the island, all of whom will be under the supervision of the two sisters.

Some figures on the relative strength and growth of the various churches of the United States are given by Dr. Carroll in the Christian Advocate. In the year 1902 the total number of communicants was 13,168,445, a net gain for that year of 313,123. This membership was distributed as follows: Roman Catholics, 6,711,383; Episcopalians, 1,341,346; Methodists, 2,021,421; Presbyterians, 1,211,321; Baptists, 1,211,321; Disciples of Christ, 1,211,321; Lutherans, 1,211,321; Episcopalians, 1,211,321; Congregationalists, 1,211,321; Reformed, 1,211,321; Disciples of Christ, 1,211,321.

The rate of increase of the Lutheran denomination may be partly accounted for by immigration. Methodists and Baptists are doing most for the negro of the south and are very strong in that section. The Baptist growth in the north, where they number 1,072,532, was but 4,864, but the Methodist Episcopal church north, 2,516,779 strong, had a growth of 80,841.

The credit for having reached the highest altitude in a balloon is given to Mr. Beaman and Dr. Buring of Berlin. They first went to the height of 30,000 feet, losing consciousness for brief intervals, they continued to ascend to 33,700 feet, when one of them became unconscious and could not be aroused. The other, after opening the valve, also became insensible and neither recovered till the balloon had dropped to 18,000 feet.

AN OPEN SHOP Rees Printing Co. Printers, Lithographers, Book Binders and Blank Book Makers. Tenth and Harney Streets Omaha, Nebraska

Specialties LITHOGRAPHING of Maps, Bonds, Labels—Bank and Commercial work. FINE CATALOGUES, Booklets and all kinds of half-tone work. BLANK BOOKS and binding of Books, Magazines, etc., SHOW PRINTING, consisting of Block Stands, Posters, Dates, Headers, etc. THEATRE TICKETS and theatre stationery. COUPON BOOKS for ice dealers, coal dealers, hotels, cafes, clubs, and milkmen—in fact

"We Print Everything" No Order Too Large—No Order Too Small

REES PRINTING CO. Tenth and Harney Sts.