JOYOUS NOTES OF MILLINERS

Passing of Summer Season Styles Welcomed by All.

WHAT THE FALL WILL BRING Wings, Fancy Feathers, Plumes, and

Lusterless Ribbon the Favorite

Trimmings of Varied Shapes.

Ring out the old, ring in the new, expresses the frame of mind of the millinery trade and the condition of affairs at present. Practically everyone is glad to see the last of the summer season, certainly the flower and fancy feather houses are, although the tailored and ready-to-wear hat people as well as the dealers in untrimmed shapes have profited largely by the vogue of scaptily trimmed hats. The flower and fancy feather trade are prepared to offer such attractive goods for fall season that they are confident of win-

The new high-crown hats argue well for wings and all upstanding trimmings, branch effects and cockades.

Napoleons continue to be patronized in spite of the influx of more novel shapes; no wonder, as it is so becoming to many faces. Nothing prettier to accompany a pongee costume than a sand-colored hat of of loops of this shape trimmed only with a quantity of loops of black moire ribbon between the two up-standing sides of the for the maintenance of roads. brim. Some of those in black tagal are trimmed with two white amazons, one sweeping across from left to right ear. the other set up behind with its tip curving over. Others have a hedge of aigrette behind the front flap, sloping somewhat

Wings in the Coming Millinery. are many varieties of wings in the market, and some of the smartest hats seen to date have been trimmed with wings. The newest method of using them is to mount them point upward to encircle the crown, no matter how high, or if the crown has the toppled over backwards look which is being favored, the wings are mounted to conform to that out-White wings are considered important and there are many that are brightly colored on one side, and folded over to give glimpses of the under side. There is preference shown for sharply pointed effects over the stubbler variety. This is true of all lines, for bows and draperles are fashioned into projecting points which shoot out or up at exaggerated angles, and as all the world knows crowns terminate in decided peaks and tower and topple at angles that make a fine point of bal-

Ostrich Feathers for Fall.

In ostrich novelties there are many clever ideas. Clusters of small feathers for any but the rich. They are, however, or even tiny tips are a good arrangement a durable trimming and are really a good for the present mode. There are bands to investment.-New York Millinery Trade cover the entire crown, even it be a Pier- Review. rot or fool's cap, and on a colored hat the feathers used usually match the hat Ostrich is wired so that the ends turn up in stead of down, and many of these effects Piscatorial Tale Passed Ep to Proare uncuried. The demand for colored ostrich is still strong and while black will of course become stronger, as it always does for winter, it is expected that the demand for colored feathers will continue Olympic mountains in northwestern Wash-throughout the season. Black velvet hats ington, is Lake Crescent. The chief atbrightened with vivid ostrich plumes were traction at present is the author, Jack introduced last season and proved very London. Just why Mr. London choose the successfu!," so that it seems reasonable to region for an outing, when the rugged suppose the coming season will follow in mountains, the Sierra range are near the this respect. Then, too, as has been pre- author's California home, is because of a that they hurt. slated, feathers matching the desire of his sporting blood to respond to body of the hat or blending in with it are a new call of the wild. and flat effects that may be applied flat Beardslee trout, found nowhere else in against the crown or brim of a hat.

Coming Fall Trimmings.

The aigrette agitation has, of course, resulted in the sale of many imitation five weeks. aigrettes. Numidi promises to be a popular trimming; it is used as aigrette is used and is, of course, most in keeping with the lines of the new hats. Algrettes are very much in evidence in Parls and will con- his meals and retired to his tent. Not a back. But I like young men. He is not tinue to be worn despite the efforts of the Audubonites

Breasts and bands of fancy feathers in solid and variegated colorings, small wings and large, and an endless variety of bush and fan effects, cockades and showers are being offered in domestic and imported goods and it seems reasonable to suppose that the fancy feather business will more than offset any deficiencies in the sale of flowers during the season past.
Ribbons are very much to the fore. En-

Beardslee trout during his stay. tire crowns are covered with overlapping with the innkeeper. In the flat bottomed cops of them or with some shirred or boat assigned to each guest London rowed pleated device and this means of course across the lake fully five miles and fished that great quantities will be used, all day. His boat was fairly swamped with

Lusterless Weaves in Favor.

There are, of course, many novelty landlocked salmon. But in spite of fortyweaves in plaid and figured designs and seven changes of flies and three hours of many double face and fancy edge effects trolling not a Beardslee trout even made that ought to prove popular. Picot edges a strike at the hooks and spoons. are being shown and there are bows made of lace edged ribbons, a valenciennes edg- an inspiration. Selecting a wonderously ing being put in without fullness. Judg- well made trolling spoon, London took ing from the ribbon-trimmed models seen his diamond stud and tied it to the gut to date, lusterless weaves appear to be the leader, an inch above the cluster of hooks. favorite. There is, however, considerable and then bent to the task of trolling the moire, not only in ribbon, but in piece placid waters of the cove. Hardly had goods being shown. Velvet ribbons in rich the hook touched the water, when a strike colors and from three to five inches in and a tug of the line assured the author width are well thought of. Scotch plaids that a fish was hooked. Fish and man in velvet ribbons and piece goods are being fought a battle for fifteen minutes. In

Velvet will undoubtedly be very strong of the boat lay a beautifully spotted trout, not only for the body of the hat, but for thirty-four inches long and weighing about the trimming as well. Owing to the crown. | nine pounds. ing of a new king, coronation blue is at present having a run for mid-summer wear and as the color is a good one there is no reason why it should not continue in what a fine mounted specimen it would favor, for all shades of purplish blue are make. Then he walked to the clerk's counvery smart and because of this velvet ter and pocketed the \$198. It cost Pantages pansies are continuing to sell for fait, another \$50 to learn how the trout was even after being the only flower that really amounted to much during the season just display on his trolling spoon.

Barnyard Plumage to Be Popular.

Of coque great things are expected. It will be remembered that last sesson this trimming fell far short of the prophesies made for it. Chanticleer was not even a dramatic success in this country, and so this season we are resolved to pay him belated homage at least by honoring his tail feathers. One of the most stunning military cockades is made of coque and as can be seen elsewhere is mounted erect against a crown of exaggerated height a divorce of five years, arrived in San and very straight lines. Coque is made Francisco from Reno. She confessed she into many shapes foreign to it. As most is a heart-breaker, who is addressed by trimmings assume an upward line, coque many of her admirers as "the duchees" is twisted and knotted into that position, and the "queen of the Sierras." although a very picturesque hat is shown wealthy admirer is "Mr. Miner, capitalist, elsewhere trimmed with the sweeping tall of New York and San Francisco." feathers, three clusters being used in all, one over the crown and one at either side. identity of "Mr. Miner." A clever method of covering the crown and trimming it wwith an upright coque is illustrated elsewhere. There are bonds, her final refusal to marry him brought on, these feathers in white and colors as well as black and the rich burnished green or

Paradise to Be the Vogue.

A rumor has it and results so far bear it out, that paradise feathers are to be he was daffy about me. He followed me reinstated. There has been small demand west on the same train. I was after a for them of late seasons, and it is prob- divorce from my husband, Dr. Frank E ably time in the natural order of events Carpenter, 688 Madison street, Brooklyn. for their reappearance, since fashion has so often been likened to a wheel which and I could have had the whole of it. He revolves just so often and by so doing pressed me so hard that I finally decided reestablishes certain modes. The curled to marry him, and in December he gave effects in paradise are most favored, since me jewels worth \$450,000

Hints for Auto Drivers

Don't look for a rich farmer on a bad, your allegiance.

Don't look for a bad road in front of a rich man's residence. Don't object to the improvement of roads just because you are not the possessor of

an automobile. Don't forget that your income may be raced to automobile activity.

Don't sit in the senate if you are s stupid that you bark at the automobile fraternity.

ing that you are an intellectual if you legislate against the third industry in the world. Don't fall to resign your position in the

legislature if you examine yourself on a dark night and find that you are an incompetent. Don't delay action just because you fall to see the point-the public will under-

stand it if you don't. Don't advocate that the residents of the penitentiary make clothes for you to wear they can be placed to better advantage

Don't permit state's prisoners to comnets with honest workmen in the industries -road-building is a much more healthy

ecupation for prisoners. Don't fail to request your representatives in the legislature to make some provision

Don't overlook the fact that road-building represents a waste of money if no provision is made for the maintenance problem that follows. Don't eschew political activity on the ground that you are too immaculate to rub

elbows with the type of politician who would rather see you vote from a cemetery than elsewhere. Don't let political grafters run vour

for you-do you think so much of them that you would place them in your own office? Don't fail to appreciate the fact that

every politician is working for you whether you like is or not. Don't forget that some politicians give two licks for themselves for every lick

they give for you. Don't take your automobile over a bad stretch of road without making a complaint in writing to the president of your

Don't belong to a club without advocating that its members go in for good roads. Don't try to usurp the functions of the officials of the club to which you owe

fessionals as High Class

Specimen.

Tucked enugly in the heart of the

In Lake Crescent abound the renowned

the world. To feel the tug of one on the

spotted sides, brought London to spend

He came with the avowed intention of

remaining until he had captured a Bears-

lee trout. For four days he went out in

the morning and rowed back at night, ate

word was said. Guests saw him bring in

strings of fine speckled and Dolly Varden

Among the guests is Alexander Pan-

tages, who learned of London's great de-

sire and planned to play a little trick on

the author. One morning he approached

London at breakfast and offered to bet

\$165 against all the money London had in

his pocket that he would not catch a good

London found \$3 and they left the money

various species of trout and some nice

Suddenly the author was seized with

the end the man won. Soon in the stern

About dinner time London carried the

prize to the veranda, where guests had

assembled, and displayed it, remarking

caught, as the author told of the diamond

"And it's no nature fake," said London.

"for there is the trout and here is the

SPURNED BUNDLES OF MONEY

Where Freedom Spurs

Fiction.

Light-hearted, though she had spurned

Mrs. Carpenter would not disclose the

sanitarium now, she said demurely, trying

to recover from a nervous breakdown that

"He is so well known in New York and

London that I suppose the papers will get

the whole thing soon, but I must protect

"I met 'Mr. Miner' in New York, and

" 'Mr. Miner' is worth at least \$50,000,000.

it was love at first sight with him. Oh.

him now," she continued.

He is in a

the wealth of a man she says is worth

\$50,000,000, Mrs. Annie Cornelia Carpenter.

diamond stud."-New York Tribune.

Story Brought Down from

trout, but not a Beardslee.

Don't forget to nudge the officials of our club if they go to sleep. Don't fall to appreciate the difference between co-operation and the action of

disorderly minority. Don't be discouraged if you fall to get action the first time you bring an im-portant matter to the attention of the club officials.

Don't act with impatience in the face of an important emergency-success follows in the wake of calm and deliberate presentations of good arguments. Don't try to have your own way unles

is a good way. Don't expect others to approve of your way if you cannot approve of it on your

Don't run around in an automobile without knowing anything about speed laws. Don't forget that law is supposed to be

common sense if you are short of legal Don't try to become a curbstone lawyer if a policeman makes a few pointed in

quiries about the speed at which you were driving your car. Don't try to convince a policeman that you were going backwards if your car was picking up the road in the opposite

direction Don't object to reasonable police regu lations seven if they do differ from each other in the towns that you pass through

Don't forget that the citizens of each township have the happy faculty of un- and assured the success of his country derstanding their own local situation in a manner satisfactory to them. Don't forget the old adage "When in

Rome do as the Romans do." Don't toll with imporance-learn some thing about the mechanisms in your auto-

Don't act like a star of the first magni way-he may have a little star factory of his own. Don't mistake egotism for power;

egotist stands in front of a mirror; the naval representative on the mission, is man of power has a strong stride, but he going to America at the invitation of the never gets out of breath. Don't fear your self-appointed enemies; they are more scared of you than you

can be of them. Don't be eddled out of the main current -your franchise is good; use it.

these assume the branch idea and are "They were mostly diamonds. They better for trimming high crowns. Parawere as big as rocks. One set was in the dise and ostrich combinations are being shown in endless array in black and colors. These, of course, are prohibitive gave me a handbag all studded with wonderful stones, worth more than \$1 000,000. Think of carrying that on the street.

"I did not want to marry him at any time. I am wealthy in my own right, and CATCHES TROUT WITH DIAMOND like to care for me the rest of my life. He is an old man. I did not want to marry anyway. But I suppose his diamonds and millions were too strong for me.

"Later he gave me a quarter of a million dollars in stocks and bonds and told me to keep them. Imagine me in the Golden botel, Reno, with all that stuff. I was afraid of my life. There was a fire in the hotel, and I thought I would die until I was safe on the street. I had the jewels in a money bag, and they were so heavy

"He is such a prominent man that I did what he had seen and hoped to see. not dare meet him in the hotels and res-His insistence that I marry him was intense. He made me afraid, and when I end of a casting line and to carees its got the divorce I told him that I had changed my mind. At the same time I gave him back his wealth. He said he would follow me to the ends of the earth "But no wedding bells for me. I am

nearly sick over this business. Not many women would have given all that stuff so very old, but he did not attract me." Much has been said in Reno dispatches about Mrs. Carpenter's golden hair and big blue eyes. It is quite true. Also her lips are very red. She has enough hair for two ordinary women, bright gold. The "Mr. Miner" has not been identi-

fied.-San Francisco Bulletin.

CAN IDENTIFY BLOOD STAINS

Epoch in English Criminal Procedure Seems at Hand.

ANALYST CONVICTS A MURDERER

General Nogi Decides to Visit Russia on His Way Home-Togo Coming to United States as Guest of Government.

LONDON. July 29 -For the first time in the history of the criminal courts of England a skilled analyst has been abl to say positively that the stains found o the clothes of a prisoner were made by ou can at least prove to yourself that it human blood, and not only that, but that the blood was from an anaemic person. In many murder trials the guilt or in nocence of a prisoner has turned on the evidence of the analyst, who heretofore was unable to swear positively whether the stains were made by mammalian or human blood. The point came up in the Crippen case, and it was then said that science was at work on the subject and a successful outcome of the investigation Don't fall to display a fair measure of

was anticipated. In the case in question a man was charged with killing a woman and when arrested stains were found on his clothes. Dr. Wilcox, the government analyst who was a witness in the Crippen case, stated n evidence that modern methods now nabled him to say that the blood was human and that it came from an anaemic person, which the victim was. The prismer was found guilty and sentenced death.

Nogi to Visit Russia. General Nogi, the Japanese hero, who captured Port Arthur from the Russians in the battle of Moukden, is about to visit his former foes.

The general, a veteran of many battles with less of the reticence that distinguishes his fellow countrymen, came to London as a member of the special mission from Japan to the coronation. The head of the mission, Prince Higashi-Fushimi, with the tude when you meet a farmer on the road- Princess Higashi-Fushimi, after having alost made up his mind to return home through America, finally decided to go by steamer as he came. Admiral Togo, the American government, after he makes a tour of England, while General Nogi goes to Russin.

The general, when seen before his de parture, seemed rather pleased with his prospective trip. He first visits Turkey, doubtless to see what the Germans have done with the Turkish soldier. Then he goes to Berlin for an audience with the emperor, and from there to St. Petersburg. form of a necklace. I simply could not His host in the Russian capital is to be wear them, they were so prominent. He General Stoessel, who defended Port Arthur against Nogi, and who was courtmartialed for surrendering. The last time the two warriors met was on the day the Russian flag was hauled down and Stoessel handed his sword to the man who he has there are plenty of young men who would now invited to visit his home. The meeting must be an interesting one.

General Nogi is also anticipating with much pleasure an audience with Emperor Nicholas. Both he and Admiral Togo were very popular in London and received ovations wherever they went. They were among the few who drove to the coronation ceremony at Westminster Abbey in an open carriage and were cheered all along the route. Admiral Togo is quiet and has little to say even to his own countrymen General Nogi, on the other hand is a good companion, and talked continuously of

Chinese Loans Source of Worry. Diplomats are beginning to negotiations over the various Chinese loans. They got the railway loans off their hands and thought there was nothing more to be said about the Manchurian loan Lately, however, it has again cropped up in the dispatch bags. Japan and Russia objected to the clause that provided that in future money in this instance should be given the first option. Russia and Japan thought that established a monopoly, and the ambassadors in London complained to the foreign office.

It has been pointed out that such clause is put in all loan agreements, and is a usual business arrangement. No formal believed that steps will be taken by the interested powers to allay the feeling in

Japan and Russia that they are being shut ut of any loan transactions in China. **GRANDMOTHER GRUMBLES A BIT**

Get Used to the Modern Way of Motherlyx a Baby.

The grandmother sat down with some decision and carefully selected the newest novel.

"I suppose I may as well begin to be modern too," she exclaimed, with an in lignation that set her lace ruffles quiverng. "One doesn't seem to get much out f being a grandmother in these days. suppose I'd better learn to smoke and admire post-impressionism.

"Of course, I don't know anything about babies, only having had six of my own and helped my mother to bring up half of her ten, so they have to tell me that handling isn't good for them, and that if you kiss them you are worse than a

What are babies for, I'd like to know? What's the good of having them If you dustry. can't hug them now and again? Are they came so quickly, and she felt so responsible; but that she got her reward, so to speak, when mine came along as playthings. I suppose I thought I'd get some satisfaction out of being a grandmother. too; but instead. I've only to put my nose nside a nursery to be told that I'm an neanitary, out-of-date old humbug by some starched and sterilized and certificated nurse.

"Mollie's baby has to have all his play things sterilized. If the darling's indiasubber monkey drops on the floor he can't have it back until it has been dipped in bolling water again. But I remember when Molly was a baby herself on my knee there was nothing she liked better to play with than my gold locket, that was never sterilized in its existence. She cut all her teeth on that locket, Mollie did. and I was never sure that she didn't swallow one of the little pearls in it-but she was as fine a baby as her own boy is.

"Then there is Susan's baby. I haven't been to stay with Susan since last September, and then I packed up and came escape the contingency of higher prices away on the third day because I couldn't and increased unemployment. The greater see that child treated so. Put to bed in part of the enhanced wage payments would the dark-waken, and cryin' at that! And I had sent Susan the lovellest rocking chair for a birthday present just before, and had been humming up the old to produce more; higher wages would comrhymes my mother put me to sleep with pel employes to introduce improved proin her arms! Why, I rocked my youngest boy to sleep every night until he was years old, and I always thought it was the best part of the day when I had him in my arms at the fire and we told one another stories. I know he liked it, too. and will remember it as long as he re members anything.

"It's all very well for Susan to say that what he likes isn't the point. She says that babies must be taught not to be troublesome; but how can you love anything that isn't the least trouble? If bables were all alike there wouldn't be any pleasure in having them. I know that all my six had to be amused in different ways, and my mother said it was just the same with her ten.

"Things are soon going to be so well regulated on a scientific basis that a man won't be able to recognize his own house when he comes home at night-but then, I suppose when everything is alike mistakes won't matter.

"Anyhow, I'm glad I got my turn a mothering before science came along and wiped out all the compensations for the sufferings and responsibilities. I'm glad my babies came when babies were sti

FIXING MINIMUM

Australian Experiment Begun Fifteen Years Ago Proposed in United States.

Boards empowered to fix minimum rates of wages were first established in Australia. In 1896 the state of Victoria enated a statute providing for special wage boards, composed of an equal number of employers and employees, and a chairman appointed by the government. Each represents a different industry and fixes

ever, be bired at lower rates.

Although the law was intended to be an experiment for only three year, it was continued from 1899 to 1902, was re-enacted at a special session of the legislature called for that purpose, and has remained in operation ever since. According to present indications it will be continued and extended indefinitely.

While not entirely abolishing, the law has diminished "sweating," has maintained wages above the amounts paid in the unregulated trades, promoted organization among the workers, brought employers and employes closer together and elevated the plane of competition. The majority of the people of Victoria, including most of the employers in the regulated trades, seem to be satisfied. The chief defects of the scheme are the lack of a general definition of a standard living wage to be followed by all the boards, and the fact that it has not been extended to every in

Hetween 1907 and 1909. New South Wales sent to help us or merely to be brought Queensland and South Australia adopted up? My mother always said that she got the wage board system. A few years ago no fun out of her own children-they a select committee appointed by the British House of Commons to investigate the condition of the home workers in England, recommended minimum wage boards as the one measure which promised relief to this most oppressed class. Legislation in accordance with this report was enacted by Parliament, but, as only a few months have passed since the boards were established, there are no facts by which to estimate its effects.

An objection to any attempt to raise vages by law is that the price of products would be raised correspondingly, and that some of those now employed would be compelled to go idle, owing to the smaller de mand for goods at the higher pricees. Every measure that raises wages, shortens hours, or increases the provisions for safety and sanitation in the workshop, whether by trade union action or by legal enactment, is open to this objection. Since these have not produced the dire results predicted, there is a fair presumption that minimum wage legislation would likewise probably come out of the increased efficlency of the workers themselves. Better conditions of living would enable employed cesses. Any increase in the price of the products of the workers whose wages were

schedules of pay, which are the lowest raised would probably be more than offset that any employer in the trade is per- by their greater purchasing power and by mitted to give. "Slow workers" may, how- the larger expenditure of those willing and able to spend more. It is quite probable that employment would be increased rather than decreased in consequence of a raise of wages by legislation.-Rev. John A. Ryan in the Survey.

> Some people are as unreliable as ther-Sanflower Philosophy.

Most anybody can be assured of a warm reception these days.

To the average small boy the policeman's star looks like a half sere. Many people will never know that a sun-While the aeroplane is in a great hurry t is also apt to stop in that way at any

A girl doesn't usually have many birthday parties after her mother quits ar

HEALTH

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-natal work the crisis finds her system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with weakened health or chronic ailments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend and no expectant mother should fail to use it. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant and clastic those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, prevents numbness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispels the fear that the crisis may not be safely met. Mother's Friend assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a healthy woman to enjoy the rearing of her

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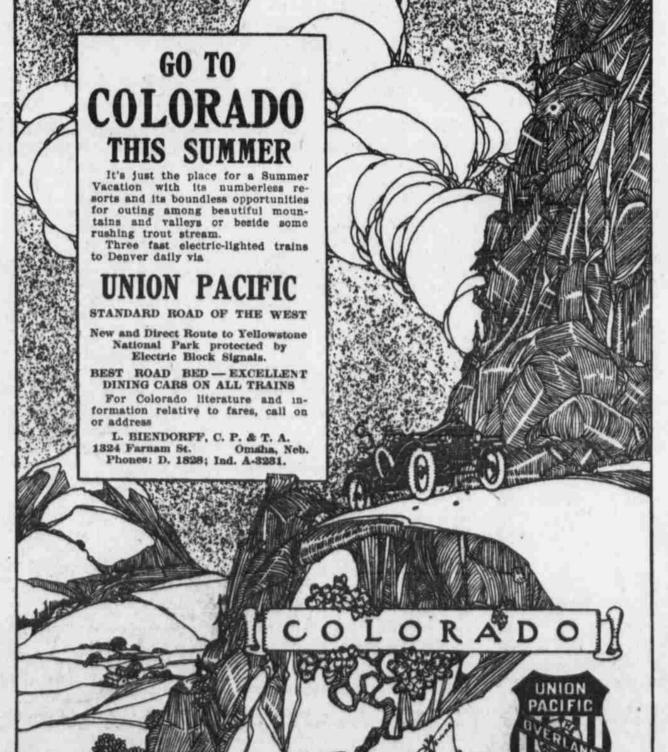
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