

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.

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

Wings in the Coming Millinery. There are many varieties of wings in the market, and some of the smartest hats seen to date have been trimmed with wings.

Ostrich Feathers for Fall. In ostrich novelties there are many clever ideas. Clusters of small feathers or even tiny tips are a good arrangement for the present mode.

Catches Trout with Diamond. Placitorial Tale Passed Up to Professionals at High Class Spectacle.

Counting Fall Trimmings. The algrette agitation has, of course, resulted in the sale of many imitation algrettes.

Lusterless Weaves in Favor. There are, of course, many novelty weaves in plaid and figured designs and many double face and fancy edge effects that ought to prove popular.

Barney's Plume to Be Popular. Of course great things are expected. It will be remembered that last season this trimming fell far short of the prophecies made for it.

Spurred Bundles of Money. Story Brought Down from Reno, Where Freedom Spurs Fiction.

Paradise to Be the Vogue. A rumor has it and results so far bear it out, that paradise feathers are to be reinstated.

Hints for Auto Drivers

Don't look for a rich farmer on a bad road. 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 to judge the officials of your club if they go to sleep. Don't fail to appreciate the difference between co-operation and the action of a disorderly minority.

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 22.—For the first time in the history of the criminal courts of England a skilled analyst has been able to say positively that the stains found on the clothes of a prisoner were made by human blood, and not only that, but that the blood was from an anemic person.

In a murder trial the guilt or innocence of a prisoner has turned on the evidence of the analyst, who heretofore was unable to swear positively whether the stains were made by human or animal blood.

General Nogi, the Japanese hero, who captured Port Arthur from the Russians and assured the success of his country in the battle of Moukden, is about to visit his former foe.

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.

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.

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GRANDMOTHER GRUMBLES A BIT

Can't Get Used to the Modern Way of Mothering 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, so to speak, when mine came along as plaything.

"One doesn't seem to get much out of being a grandmother in these days. I suppose I'd better learn to smoke and admire post-impersonism.

"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 criminal.

"What are babies for, I'd like to know? What's the good of having them if you can't hug them now and again? Are they sent to help us or merely to be brought up? My mother always said that she got no fun out of her own children—they came so quickly, and she felt so responsible, but that she got her reward, so to speak, when mine came along as plaything.

"I suppose I thought I'd get some satisfaction out of being a grandmother, too; but instead, I've only to put my nose inside a nursery to be told that I'm an insidious, out-of-date old humbug by some starched and sterilized and certified nurse.

"Mollie's baby has to have all his piacthings sterilized. If the darling's india-rubber monkey drops on the floor he can't have it back until it has been dipped in boiling water again. But I remember when Mollie 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 away on the third day because I couldn't see that child treated so. Put to bed in the dark-waken, and cry! At that when Mollie was a baby the loveliest rocking chair for a birthday present just before, and had been humming up the old rhymes my mother put me to sleep with in her arms! Why, I rocked my youngest boy to sleep every night until he was 4 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 remembers anything.

"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 at 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 still allowed to be kissed."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FIXING A MINIMUM WAGE

Australian Experiment Began Fifteen Years Ago Proposed in United States.

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schedules of pay, which are the lowest that any employer in the trade is permitted to give. "Slow workers" may, however, be hired at lower rates.

Although the law was intended to be an experiment for only three years, it was continued from 1899 to 1905, was re-enacted at a special session of the legislature called for that purpose, and has remained in operation ever since.

White 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 employees 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 industry.

Between 1907 and 1909, New South Wales, Queensland and South Australia adopted the wage board system. A few years ago 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 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 wages 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 demand for goods at the higher prices.

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 legislation, 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 escape the contingency of higher prices and increased unemployment.

The greater part of the enhanced wage payments would probably come out of the increased efficiency of the workers themselves. Better conditions of living would enable employees to produce more; higher wages would compel employers to introduce improved processes. Any increase in the price of the products of the workers whose wages were

raised would probably be more than offset by their greater purchasing power and by 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 thermometers. Most anybody can be assured of a warm reception those days.

To the average small boy the policeman's star looks like a half acre. Many people will never know that a sunrise is apt to be as beautiful as a sunset. While the aeroplane is in a great hurry, he also apt to stop in that way at any time.

A girl doesn't usually have many birthday parties after her mother quits arranging them for her.—Athenian Globe.

HEALTHY MOTHERS

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. 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 elastic those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, prevents numbness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

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