

Say what you think, but not all.

"Harvard is after \$1,200,000." So are several other people.

A Russian doctor has confessed that he killed forty people. Few doctors are as frank.

The lament is made that the supply of crabs is going backward. But that is the nature of crabs.

It is a good idea to stay away from a powder magazine, even when you "know" it isn't loaded.

Advocates of a universal language seem to forget that we have an effective one already—the language of the eyes.

That Chicago woman who takes taxicab rides to cure the blues evidently isn't blue because she hasn't any money.

With the millennium and the Panama exposition both scheduled for 1915, one or the other will have to give way.

Stoughton, Wis., has the largest steel ski hill in the world. This shows that almost any town can beat the world at something.

The new Manhattan bridge may now be said to be in successful operation. A man committed suicide by jumping off it the other day.

The author of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" has been discovered in Texas. Well, Texas is big enough to stand almost anything.

A young American heir is to marry the daughter of a near-royal family. Is this the first step in a crusade to even up a long uneven balance?

A Scranton, Pa., man has refused an offer of \$1,000 for a hen. He must have an idea that the reduction in the price of eggs will be only temporary.

Warships would be more admirable as preservers of peace if they could be so constructed as to be reasonably safe for the men who operate them.

A western contemporary wants to know what line is the most beautiful in the English language. "Inclosed find check" is a promising candidate.

The aviators now are getting married and giving up their air travels. Marriage is a thing calculated to bring the average man down to earth.

In a riot in a French town the rioters made the streets run with champagne. There must have been an unusual amount of spirit in that lively riot.

New York cab and taxi owners have petitioned the city council for permission to reduce their fares 25 per cent. We certainly live in an age of wonders.

We may now telegraph by telephone. At the rate modern invention is saving time our up-to-date year ought to last twice as long as the old style.

A French aviator has accomplished the feat of carrying five passengers in an aeroplane. Evidently killing them off one at a time is too slow for France.

Now it is possible to go around the world in little over a month. Perhaps before this wonderful century ends we will be flying around it in a week.

A woman in Newark found a man hiding under the bed and promptly had him arrested. The traditional old feminine terrors are giving way before the modern woman.

"Don't," says Mr. Carnegie to the poor working girl, "refuse a man simply because he's a millionaire." But be wary of the fellow that has only about \$10,000 a year.

A rich Pittsburgher who died recently left \$10,000 to his pretty stenographer. She probably was able to prevent people to whom he wrote from making jokes about his spelling.

Sixty thousand worlds discovered by Professor Hale of the Mount Wilson observatory should mitigate the strenuousness of those acquisitive persons who seem bent on getting possession of this small specimen.

Wellesley students are to be taught the art of raising onions. Coming so soon after the announcement that an unusually large number of the Wellesley girls are about to be married, this is indeed significant.

A Gotham waitress lost nearly \$1,000 she had saved from tips, by the perfidy of a designing lover. Plainly, no one had given her the most important tip of all about trusting to the specious promises of a borrowing worder.

"Chicago," says a prominent citizen of that burg, "is a magic word." Too true. On meeting a stranger in a dark alley all one has to do is to ejaculate "Chicago" and said stranger will throw up his hands without further parley.

WOMAN'S INTERESTS

COIFFURE IS PINNED ON

SOLVES HAIR PROBLEM FOR THE BUSY WOMAN.

Variety of Styles Adapted to All Types of Faces to Choose From, Thanks to Designers and Makers of Hair Goods.

The problem of dressing the hair in the prevailing modes, for the busy women of the present day, could not be solved by the hairdresser alone, for an elaborate coiffure, or any fairly good effect in coiffures, requires the art of the hairdresser plus plenty of time.

But there is no such thing as "plenty of time," at least not in any quarter of the fashionable world.

Hairdressing has therefore really become, in the majority of cases, the pinning on of a cleverly made coiffure; its adjustment securely and artistically to the head. Designers and makers of hair goods have been quick to seize upon the increasing demand for the pinned-on coiffure, and there are now a variety of styles to choose from adapted to different types of faces, or one may have one designed especially. These coiffures consist of one or two, and sometimes three, pieces or are all in one. For persons with a scant allowance of hair the coiffure to be pinned on is provided with an additional piece at the front.

One of the prettiest and simplest of the pinned-on coiffures is shown here. It consists of a chignon of smooth, well-arranged puffs made of hair sufficiently long to allow several of them to be pulled out into short curls which are brought down to the front hair of the wearer. Springing from the puffs at the back is a cluster of short curls. These are allowed to fall free or are pinned down to the neck, as shown in the picture. It seems incredible that so simple an arrangement of hair, and one so easily adjusted, can work such a transformation in the appearance of the wearer. But this simplicity is only an apparent simplicity after all. Such a coiffure is the result of the careful thought, long experience and consummate art of the designer. It is made to fit over and fasten to a coil of the natural hair at the back of the head. It is very light in weight and delicately woven, giving the scalp as

good, if not better, ventilation than the natural coiffure. It requires only occasional dressing and is easily combed.

To dress the hair with this coiffure successfully requires only that the natural hair shall be clean and the front slightly curled. The curling is accomplished by rolling the hair on kid rollers at night, if one must count the minutes in the morning, or by curling a few locks with the curling iron.

The hair is combed back and tied at the crown of the head, the ends twisted and coiled at the back. This coil, pinned with short, strong pins, makes a secure foundation for the chignon. The hair about the face and neck is then pulled out a little from the coil to make it soft and loose about the face.

The chignon is next adjusted over the coil, pinned to it and to the hair. A few of the puffs are pulled forward

and pinned in with the loosened hair about the face. The small, hanging curls are arranged close to the head or allowed to hang free, as is most becoming to the wearer.

For daytime a plain band of black velvet ribbon makes a good finish and helps keep the front hair neat looking for the entire day, but the coiffure is successful without the addition of ribbon or any other ornament. For evening, this coiffure needs only the addition of a more or less elaborate ornament to complete a hairdress of which the wearer may be proudly conscious that it is good enough for any function.

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NEAT FLORAL SCENT SACHET

Flower Design Is Used and Same Scent as Flower Chosen for Sachet.

It is rather a nice idea to choose some favorite scent, and to have special sachets provided for drawers and wardrobes, so that all ones clothes may be slightly perfumed with the same pleasant odor.

For this purpose, various ornamental sachets can be used; such, for in-

POPULARITY OF THE SASH

Comes Back With Other Accessories of Toilet for Spring and Summer Use.

With the other accessories of the toilet for spring and summer use the old-fashioned sash comes back to us once more. It is in some new fancies, as revived fashions are apt to be, yet it is none the less attractive and welcome. It is such a great aid in varying summer gowns, especially white ones.

The general style seems to be the girdle effect in the front, slightly raised in empire fashion at the back, the square bow and the long, flowing ends. Some of those in pastel-colored moires are edged with black chiffon ruches, finished with black chemise fringe and chemise flowers at the ends. Others are finished with feather trimmings and have little wreaths of the gold French roses at the ends.

The velvet sashes are lined with gold cloth and are embroidered with gold on the ends and on the square bows, with medallions around the girdle in the front also. The soft chiffon sashes are double, in two shades, to give the changeable effect so popular this season. Some of the sash ends are gathered into tassels at the ends, some are knotted half way up, while some are heavily fringed. There are styles to suit all wearers, even lace sashes coming in for their share of popularity.

stance, as the one which is shown in our illustration.



This sachet is made in pale mauve satin with a border of white lace and a square of white satin in the center, with a large single violet embroidered in the natural violet and green colors in the middle, and a border of smaller violets all the way round.

The sachet should be filled with violet sachet powder to correspond with the embroidered flower. The same idea might be very prettily carried out with other flowers embroidered on the satin center, such, for example, as lilies, roses, heliotrope or carnations; the same sense as that of the flower being chosen to perfume the sachet.

The One-Sided Frill.

Neckwear styles have not changed much since the fall fashions were put before us. The one-sided frills so much worn in the beginning of the season are seen. These are made of the finest linen lace and embroidery and button in with a front buttoning blouse or are attached to a band that will run down the front of a waist buttoning in the back.

When worn with a collarless blouse there is generally a plaited collar or a straight standing collar or stock, which comes with the front frill.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Some manufacturers say short capes are coming back.

The broad girdle is again appearing on fashionable frocks.

One would go far to find a more attractive waist than the new chiffon jumper.

The strong favor for serges in black, navy and white shows no signs of decreasing.

Corals that nearly reproduce the real thing are set on a bar, making a most attractive veil pin.

Tea gowns often have hanging sleeves, and the peasant sleeve cut in one with the bodice is by no means as yet discarded.

Shoulder scarfs seem universal for day and evening wear. Much wider than heretofore, they serve in cold weather to give warmth.

LEADING QUESTION.



Grace—What lovely sleighing weather, Jack!

Jack—Yes, it is. Would you like to try it?

Grace—Dear me, I should be delighted!

Jack—I do you think your father would lend me his horse?

EYES WOULD BURN AND STING

"It is just a year ago that my sister came over here to us. She had been here only a few weeks when her eyes began to be red, and to burn and sting as if she had sand in them. Then we used all of the home remedies. She washed her eyes with salt water, used hot tea to bathe them with, and bandaged them over night with tea leaves, but all to no purpose. She went to the drug store and got some salve, but she grew constantly worse. She was scarcely able to look in the light. At last she decided to go to a doctor, because she could hardly work any more. The doctor said it was a very severe disease, and if she did not follow his orders closely she might lose her eyesight. He made her eyes burn and applied electricity to them, and gave her various ointments. In the two and a half or three months that she went to the doctor, we could see very little improvement.

"Then we had read so much how people had been helped by Cuticura that we thought we would try it, and we cannot be thankful enough that we used it. My sister used the Cuticura Pills for purifying the blood, bathed only with Cuticura Soap, and at night after washing, she anointed her eyes very gently on the outside with the Cuticura Ointment. In one week, the swelling was entirely gone from the eyes, and after a month there was no longer any mucus or watering of the eyes. She could already see better, and in six weeks she was cured." (Signed) Mrs. Julia Csepicks, 2005 Utah St., St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25, 1910.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

Life is a stage play; it matters not how long we act, so long as we act well—Bacon.

Taking Garfield Tea keeps the system clean, the blood pure and the general health good. Buy from your druggist.

Even a little trial is a big one if you have no others.

Railroading and Dancing.

Stuart C. Leake, who has a lot to do with managing a big railroad in Richmond, Va., is noted as one of the best dancers in the south.

One night something went wrong with the branch of the road over which Leake has supervision.

"Where in thunder was Leake?" asked the president of the road next morning.

"Leading a german," said the general manager.

"Which?" commented the president, "was a dirty Irish trick."—Popular Magazine.

Cause and Effect.

"Where is Bill today?"

"Bill is sick in bed."

"What's the matter with him?"

"Well, you know that girl of his thinks he doesn't use tobacco. Yesterday he was hurrying around the corner and he ran right into the girl. He had a chew in his mouth."

"Yes, yes; go on."

"There were two things to do—hurry by or swallow."

"Well?"

"Bill talked to her for five minutes."

Bold Scribe.

"Ho, hum!" ejaculated honest Farmer Hornbeak, who had encountered in the village newspaper an example of the perversity which the linotype sometimes displays. The editor of the Plaindealer ain't afraid to speak his mind. He comes right out and says: 'In our opinion the Hon. Thomas Rott was tydaonkzzousnttptptp on mnwwww trahahaha hawww zenskibby.' And, by jolly! he says it as if he meant it, too!"—Puck.

A FOOD STORY

Makes a Woman of 70 "One in 10,000."

The widow of one of Ohio's most distinguished newspaper editors and a famous leader in politics in his day, says she is 70 years old and a "strong woman than you will find in ten thousand," and she credits her fine physical condition to the use of Grape-Nuts.

"Many years ago I had a terrible fall which permanently injured my stomach. For years I lived on a preparation of corn starch and milk, but it grew so repugnant to me that I had to give it up. Then I tried, one after another, a dozen different kinds of cereals, but the process of digestion gave me great pain."

"It was not until I began to use Grape-Nuts food three years ago that I found relief. It has proved, with the dear Lord's blessing, a great boon to me. It brought me health and vigor such as I never expected to again enjoy, and in gratitude I never fail to sound its praises."—Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a Reason."

Look for it in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," to be found in pgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

SH. H. MOLLISTER & CO., 205 LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill. Please send free information about Sacramento Valley.

Name _____

Address _____

Page 10 of 10 if you want our 48-page souvenir book in color.

CALIFORNIA—NOW OR NEVER.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

For

All Spring Blood Diseases and Ailments

Possesses medicinal merit peculiar to itself and has an unequalled record of cures. Take it this spring, in usual liquid form or tablets known as Sarsatabs.

Spring Humors are due to the impure, impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood brought about by the unhealthful modes of living during the winter, too close confinement, too little outdoor air and exercise, too heavy diet. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures them and builds up the whole system. Hood's. It has no substitute.

COLT DISTEMPER
Can be handled very easily. The sticks are cured, and all others are made stable, no heat or moisture required. SPOHN LIQUID DISTEMPER CURE. Give on the tongue, or in feed. Act on the blood and expels germs of all forms of disease. Best remedy ever known for colts. 100 sticks, \$1.00. 1000 sticks, \$