

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

A Disagreeable Habit. The habit of snubbing is a most disagreeable one. Those who are snubbed are generally taken off their guard...

How charming is the disposition which instead of repelling, invites the confidence of others. The person who snubs may be unconscious of the harm he or she inflicts on others...

Women Must Stand Well. Good carriage not only means good looks, but good health. The importance of standing, sitting and walking correctly can not be overestimated...

It is not as hard as one would think to have a graceful carriage, though to read many of the requirements of the beauty doctors a fully-equipped gymnasium and unlimited time would seem requisite...

The Art of Being Happy. "Cheerfulness," says Ruskin, "is as natural to the heart of man in strong health as glow to his cheek, and wherever there is habitual gloom there must be either bad air, unwholesome food, improperly severe labor or erring habits of life..."

Beauty Tip. The carriage of the body is even more important than the lines of the figure itself. A beautiful figure poorly carried shows none of its beauty...

More Domestic. Statisticians are not always right, so far as the causes of insanity are concerned, according to Dr. Britton D. Evans, head of the New Jersey Hospital for the Insane, at Morris Plains...

Five Hints. In escaping from a fire creep along the floor of the room, with face as near the floor as possible. Smoke ascends and there is always a fresh current of air in which one can breathe...

The Over-Sensitive Woman. The oversensitive woman is of all women the most likely to bring unhappiness upon herself. The chief obstacle to helping people of sensitive temperament, whether such people are young or old, is the idea which dominates most of them that their sensitiveness is not accounted a defect to be controlled by the laws of common sense...

fabric), and fringed with it. They come in all of the fashionable colors. New cloak gowns, which may be worn as an outdoor garment, or as a princess robe, come in broadcloth, in black, navy blue, violet and smoke color.

Polish folk fashions are having a strong effect upon coiffures and millinery in Paris, and hair ornaments as well as hat trimmings show traces of barbaric beauty.

To Whiten Skin. A lotion that is a substitute for cream, and more quickly whitening, is made from two ounces of pure strained honey, half an ounce each of glycerin

and rectified spirits, a dram and a half of pure citric acid and three drops of essence of musk. The acid is dissolved in the alcohol. The glycerin is put into a cup and set into boiling water for an instant before adding the honey...

Old Maid's Insurance. A company has been organized in Copenhagen, Denmark, to insure and reassure young women who dread becoming old maids. A girl who takes out a policy pays a fixed sum every year. If she finds a husband before she reaches 40 she is presumed to have received her money's worth and the policy lapses, the sums she has paid in going to a general fund for the benefit of her less fortunate sisters.

Queen Wilhelmina, who has recently become a convert to perfumes, prefers the soft, uncertain French odors, and she uses them in a French way. She scents each article of clothing strongly, but with a different odor.

Mrs. Mary Nevins Bull, widow of Dr. William T. Bull, has presented to the New York Academy of Medicine a bronze bust of her husband, which was Dr. Bull's last gift to her before he died. She gives it to the academy in his son's name.

New Type of Womanhood. Australian womanhood is established on a high plane, and from her own country she takes certain qualities that in time will develop a new and original and altogether fascinating type. For here is the choicest and the brightest that the world knows—an English mind and heart stimulated into fullest play by the genial warmth of Australia.

Family and the Meals. Meals should be something more than the consumption of food. All work stops at those times and people meet together. Nothing that can be done should be omitted to make it an occasion of agreeable interchange of thought and conversation, and when this is done not only the body but the mind and nerves are refreshed.

Bachelors' Money for Spinsters. Maine's "old maids" are to be pensioned at the expense of the bachelors and widowers, if an act which has been introduced in the Legislature becomes a law.

His Ideal. "What's the ideal wife?" "The one a man hasn't got."

hugging their sensitive feelings to their hearts, their pride and their unhappiness mutually encouraging each other.

A Flower Chapeau. Most of the prettiest spring hats are veritable flower gardens or fruit orchards so to speak, and in either case are wonderfully attractive. A charming example of the garden type is depicted in above illustration—a chapeau of pale violet satin straw smartly trimmed with a large bunch of La France roses and white violets and foliage.

Erectness of Carriage. To hold herself well has now become indispensable to the woman or girl who wishes to make a creditable figure in the world of smartness. Lounging is completely out of date. The directoire style put it entirely out

SOME LAST YEAR'S HATS REMODELED.



of court. The adoption of the low bodice line for ordinary day wear, with filling in of transparent chiffon, net or lace, imperatively demands that the shoulders be held well back.

The most extensive troussseau on record is that of the late Empress of China. The troussseau cost over \$1,000,000.

In several Dutch towns a birth is announced by exposing a silk pin cushion covered for a boy and white for a girl.

And not only do the women of Valais wear trousers for convenience when working in the fields or tramping after cattle, but also on Sundays and festive days. "They have better looking ones for these occasions, I must confess," says Miss Van der Veer in her interesting article published in the February number of "The Wide World Magazine."

They go through much real misery.

WOMAN

A CELEBRITY PARTY. The hostess who doesn't care for cards should give a celebrity party.

The invitations, sent out in conventional form, save that in the lower left-hand corner was written, "To meet some visiting celebrities," piqued the curiosity of the guests.

When the twelve guests, six men and six girls, arrived, the hostess passed small trays on which were six pictures of beautiful actresses.

The couples were made to affirm that they would not give or receive help in becoming acquainted with the guests of honor.

At the close of the contest each couple passed their card to the girl and man next to them to check off, while one of the hostesses read the correct list aloud.

Next the party gathered around a table on which was spread a collection of caricatures of famous persons. Each couple was given a fresh and numbered programme, across the top of which one of the hostesses had drawn clever caricatures in wash of the men guests.

The contest of the evening that afforded most fun was that of guessing celebrities through questions. Names of six noted persons were pinned in succession on the back of each guest, and he was made to guess who he was by the questions put to him by the others.

Supper was made a last contest. Each dish represented a well-known person, as Baron sandwiches, sliced lamb with currant rice, boiled Ham, Waldorf salad, mince pie with cream on top for Payne (palm), and huge sticks of red and white pepperoni, which it took much guessing to discover meant the big stick of our vigorous ex-President.

WHERE WOMEN WEAR TROUSERS. Among the curious communities of the world that of Valais, a beautiful canton of Switzerland, certainly ranks as one of the most peculiar and interesting. It provides a delightful picture of topsy-turvydom.

What is more, the women are quite content with this inverted order of things, and are perfectly satisfied if their husbands brew the herbs, fry the meat and look after the baby, while they wrestle with the sterner duties of field and stable.

The new silks are superb. Many of the new waists open in front. Hats should be, above all, "sender-looking."

Of the double-width modish satins there is an endless display. Gloves and shoes are being matched to the gowns more than ever.

"The working day trousers are of the 'home-made' variety and by no means becoming. Often they are so long and baggy that they seem almost as cumbersome as skirts would be.

Another feminine absurdity is the wearing of a long sort of toga, which trails down their backs and gets in the way whenever they bend over or go through the tangles of the mountain wood.

"Why don't you wear a cap or small felt hat like the men?" I asked an old woman once.

"We have always covered our heads so," was her explanation—an explanation, in her opinion, that was all sufficing; peasants from one generation to another do everything simply because their forefathers did the same."—Tit-Bits.

IMPLICITY CULTIVATED. In opposition to the barbaric furs and ornaments of fashionable Parisiennes, simplicity of a bizarre kind is now the mode among French ladies of literary distinction.

Prominent among Parisian ladies of letters who dress in the modes of by-gone days is Mme. Gerorgette Loblanc (Mme. Maeterlinck), who has before now appeared at the theatre in Louis XVI. costume—a gown of flowered silk with pointed bodice, panniers and voluminous coiffure.

Another author who affects Byzantine dress is the Baronne Deslanthes (first wife of Prince de Broglie, who appeared not long ago at a London music hall), who always attends balls with her hair hanging in unconfined masses down her back.

Associations are what make things dear to us; but they change color often as the years cast a different light upon them. Hicceous beds are kept because people have died in them; clumsy bureaus are kept because they thought them beautiful.

Yet they are dumb, inanimate things if the blessed ones who are gone are no longer associated with them so as to add pleasure to their possession—it is rather as if we felt that they were holding us to account, and would be deeply hurt if we were surrounded by furnishings that were graceful and convenient and cheering.

"I sometimes wish this house would burn down with every stick of furniture in it. It has the most depressing influence on me. But I can't make up my mind to dispose of it in any way."

And even when our associations are still a living power for our own help and furthermore, we need to be very careful that they do not clutter up the place hamperingly for other people. It is sometimes a stern awakening to look at them with the eyes of the younger generation.—Mary Stewart Cutting, in Harper's Bazar.

FASHION NOTES. The new silks are superb. Many of the new waists open in front. Hats should be, above all, "sender-looking."

ALL HOLLAND REJOICES

Birth of an heir to the Throne a matter of Supreme Importance. Widespread and genuine is the rejoicing in the Netherlands over the birth of an heir to the throne.

The little King of Uganda is an intelligent boy, 11 years old, now being educated by an English tutor. The fact that he is a keen football player is itself a good sign that he has been trained on right lines.

There are three cathedrals at Mengo, Uganda, all on neighboring hills. The Mengo cathedral, of St. Paul, Church of England, has a congregation of 3,000. The other cathedrals are Roman Catholic, one English, the other German, both large buildings.

In Constantinople a few better class women are "feeling their way" in regard to dress, but like all pioneers they suffer for their cause.

A German correspondent writes that the 35,000-ton floating dock launched in February, 1909, from the shipyards of Blohm & Voos, at Hamburg, is by far the largest in the world, being double the size of the United States floating dock Dewey, which so far claimed this distinction.

No city has a happier name than Ispahan—the "rendezvous." When visited by the traveler Chardin, in the early part of the eighteenth century, it contained 173 mosques, forty-eight colleges, 1,800 caravansaries and 373 public baths.

The proceedings in a Berlin court now being heard in the Berlin courts are causing a sensation in medical circles. The plaintiff, a well-known Berlin doctor, alleges that the defendant accused him and others of paying commissions to agents in order to secure patients. The evidence has shown that many prominent doctors, and even professors whose reputation extends beyond their own country, employ paid agents in society to enlarge their clientele.

All Holland had long ago prepared for the event and every division of the kingdom and every colony had sent to The Hague its birthday offerings. An interesting list they make:

- North Holland—Silver tray with two sugar pots, a milk jug, a porridge dish, two spoons, all in silver.
South Holland—Cradle in white and gilt.
Zeeland—Perambulator.
Limburg—Antique grandfather's clock.
Utrecht—White wood washstand with silver basin, ewer, soap box and water bottle.
Drenthe—Silver salver on which the heir will be presented to the minister of justice and the court dignitaries.
Groningen—Gold rattle, set with diamonds and emeralds.
Friesland—Antique oak chest, silver baby book and miniature silver toys.
Amsterdam—Rosewood cradle.
Rotterdam—Silver plate, egg cup, spoon and cup.
Roermond—Silver hot-water bottle for the cradle.
Deventer—Rug for the cradle.
Spaldorn—White lacquered furniture for the nursery at the Loo.
Island of Urk, in the Zuyder Zee—Doll in Urker costume.
Colony of Surinam—Gold plate, egg cup, spoon, cup.
Wives of Dutch officers—Savings bank books for babies born on the same day as the heir to the throne.
Wives of colonial officers—Gold cup and saucers with Indian landscapes engraved on them.

The Hague household school—Six baby outfits for poor parents of children born at The Hague on the same day as the heir to the throne.

So the little princess who came to delight a nation's heart will have many things to rejoice over when she is old enough to appreciate them.

A Rare Gift. A friend of the late Lord Granville, noted for his baldness and aversion, was speaking one day about a mutual friend who was going to be married. "I would like to give him, my lord," said he, "something rare but not expensive." "Present him a lock of your hair," Granville whispered, sweetly.—Argonaut.

SOME THINGS FOR EVERYBODY

One Amsterdam factory produces 4,000,000 diamonds every year.

In China an overcautious wife may be divorced on that charge alone.

It is computed that all the land in England is owned by fewer than 5,000 people.

A meteorite that weighs 483 pounds has just been brought from Crystal Creek, Colo., and placed in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Last year more wheat went to Europe from the port of Montreal than from New York and all other Atlantic seaports combined.

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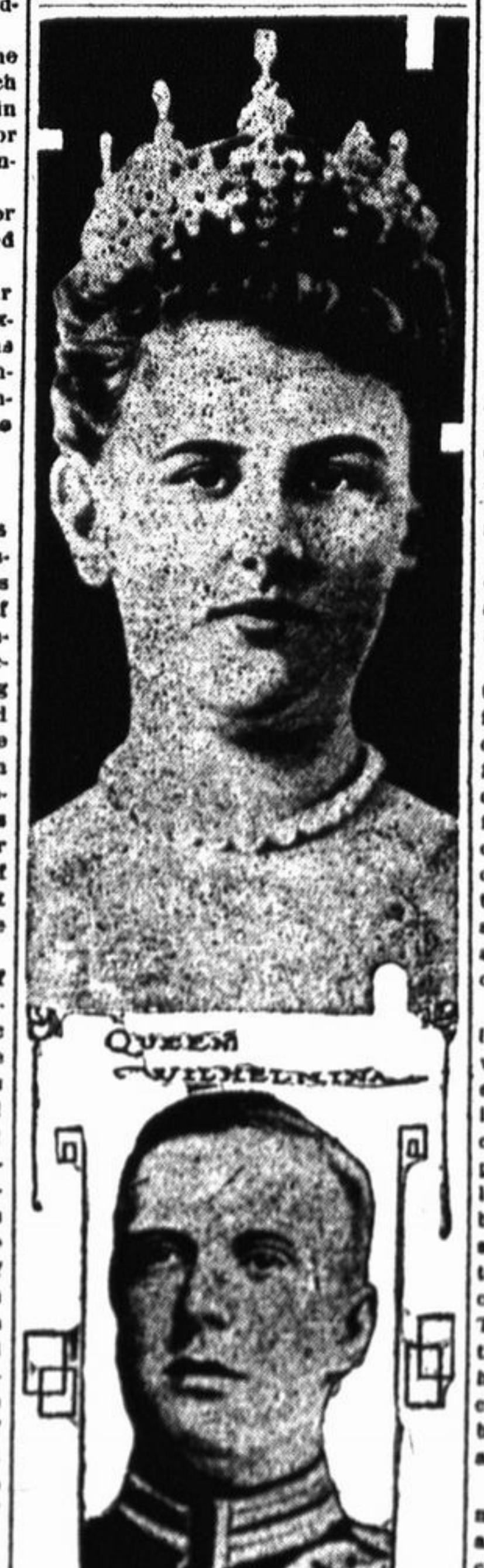
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HOLLAND'S QUEEN AND CROWN PRINCE.