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WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

AN ATTRACTIVE CAP FOR MORN-ING AND NEGLIGEE WEAR.

Jewelry That is Decidedly Popular Just Now-Two Ways of Arranging the Hair Coiffare "Diana," Which is a Becoming Style to Young Faces.

The accompanying illustration furnishes a pleasing contrast of coiffure to the present very prevalent mode of arranging the hair in a small braided knot, at the back of th coming style.



HAIR COIFFURE "DIANA," The Diana coiffure here represented is especially suited to young faces, and may be dressed in two ways. The back hair is either to be combed over to the front-this can be done where the hair is short-where it is fastened with a plain comb and the ends arranged with the front locks cut about the length of two fingers, in a high toupet. The curls at the nape of the neck, in this arrangement, must be furnished by false hair. When one has a thick, fine growth of hair, the toupet and short front curls may be made entirely of the front hair, and the back strand arranged to fall down in curls. Ornamental pins complete the coiffure. The models, with descriptions, in this issue are from The Season.

German and French Stuffs for Fall.

There seems, says the Cloak and Suit Review, to be a great predilection for soft Him alaya and Vigone stuffs. Camel bair is much used, as fashion seems to fayor again a return to hairy soft stuffs.

Velvet stuffs on tricot ground are one color, or mixed; then there are flock like stuffs on tricot, also in one or several colors, and these will be much used for cloak confections next winter. There is hardly anything fashionable at present in the way of ladies' clothing that is not on tricot ground.

There are a lot of new stuffs in Pompadour styles. The designs are novel-the small flower patterns are mostly on Ottoman, or Matlasse ground. In Raymond stuff they are placed between small strips in arabesque figures, but so thick as to be hardly distinguished from the ground. New dot goods on stripes, or divided by stripes, are to be seen. Moire is out in fine patterns. Claude Vignon has very fine stripe designs. Moire is not very fashionable in Germany, however. A new pink red color is baptized Henry II.

Renata is a new stuff in arabesque designs. Jasmin is a silk gauze, the stripes confined by parti colored points. Gray seems a favorite color, and the latest, a silver gray called Argant, takes the lead. Next to it in favor is a cinnamon brown.

A Pretty Morning Cap.

The attractive cap for morning and negligee wear, shown in the cut, is made of embroidered muslin.



FRENCH MORNING CAP. Being trimmed high, it furnishes a very becoming head dress to a low coiffure. The bows are of heliotrope colored ribbon. The large collar seen in the cut matches the embroidery of the cap and affords a pretty finish.

Broaches and Scarf Pins.

White onyx pins with long stems of polished gold, also long stemmed white enameled flower pins, are decidedly popular just now, being especially appropriate for summer wear. Other popular pins are those representing a sprig of ivy, a hop vine or a tiny spray of Virginia creeper. Daisy pins, clover leaves, the wild rose and similar old patterns swell the list of designs in neck and scarf

Among new designs in diamond ornaments are rams' heads, three crescents grouped in the form of a trefoil, and a diamond heart. Diamond stars and horseshoes remain popular, both as pendants and as brooches. The French enamel paintings in a framework of diamonds or of pearls furnish beautiful and at the same time fashionable ornaments.

Fashion Notes.

At the June weddings in New York the slippers thrown after the brise appagroom were formed entirely of roses. Oranges are considered most conducivy health when eaten before breakfast.

On the Continent ladies wear jewels all day long; in this country milady reserves her gems to wear on full dress occasions and at home with afternoon and evening toilets. The newest guimpes for low summer dresses

for little girls are entirely of embroidery, with a tiny frill at the neck, and deep cuffs. The gloves for ushers at weddings are furnished by the groom. A fashionable kind

are pearl kid gloves, stitched with pearl colored or black silk. Large round hats and Leghorn flats with brims arranged to suit the face of the wearer.

are now in demand. An important feature at the present time in jewelry is the extreme favor with which stones of beautiful color-both gems and fancy stones are received. Stones which twenty years ago were of no value to the jeweler are now of decided importance, while old time favorites have been revived. Numbered with the latter are garnets, some of which display beautiful hues.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Sea Currents-Some Interesting Experiments by United States Naval Officers.

There is reason to believe that undercurrents exist in all or almost all parts of the deep sea; for never in any instance yet has the deep sea line ceased to run out, even after the plummet has reached the bottom. If the line be held fast in the boat, it invariably parts, showing, when two or three miles of it are out, that the undercurrents are sweeping against the bight of 'it with what some seamen call "a swigging force" that no sounding line has yet proved strong enough to withstand. The equilibrium of all the seas is preserved to a greater or less extent by this system of currents and counter currents at and below the surface. Some interesting experiments upon the subject of submarine currents were made by Lieuts. Wash and Lee, of the United States navy, while carrying on observations' in connection with the wind and current charts. A block of wood was loaded to sinking weight, and by means of a fishing line let down to the depth of from 100 to 500 fathoms at the will of the experiwenter. A small barrel as a float, just sufflcient to keep the block from sinking further, was then tied to the line, and the whole let go from the boat. To use their own expression, "it was wonderful, indeed, to see this barrel move off, against wind and sea and surface current, at the rate of over one knot per hour, as was generally the case, and, en one occasion, as much as a knot and threequarters.

Raining Frogs.

The following is a description of the appearance of frogs supposed to have come from the clouds during a shower at Boston: "After the first shower the paved streets and sidewalks were covered with small frogs about the size of a large, black cricket. During the second shower I watched the brick sidewalk in front of my house very carefully to see whether they came hopping along from beyond the pavements, or suddenly appeared in the center of same. Presently a little dark bunch appeared in the center of the brick sidewalk, then another, until there were four close together. At first they did not move, but I kept my eyes on them, and in one or two minutes they began to bop, and proved to be frogs.

"After the shower the streets, as far as examined in the direction from .. whence the wind and rain came, were found to be covered with the frogs, while a few rods in another direction not a frog could be found. The same phenomenon was noticed in the streets of Brookline, which was exactly in the direction of the wind at that time. To say they came up through the pavements, or hopped along from some vacant lot, is to say an absolute impossibility does occur. As soon as they recovered from the effects of the fall they showed their natural instincts by trying to get away from the streets and the passing

What Was the Sphinx?

The sphinx was a monster, having the head and breasts of a woman, wings like a bird, body of a dog, tail of a snake, paws of a lion and a human voice. She infested the neighborhood of Thebes, proposing riddles and murdering all who could not guess them. At last she asked this riddle:

What goes on four feet, on two feet and three, But the more feet it goes on, the weaker it be? Œdipus solved it and the sphinx put herseif to death.

The City of Boston.

The first name for Boston was Shawmut, the Indian word for peninsula, Boston being situated on a peninsula about four miles in circumference. Its second name was Tremont, from the three peaks of Beacon Hill, prominently seen from Charlestown by the first settlers there. Many of the settlers were from Boston, in Lincolnshire, England, and on the 7th of September, 1630, this name. supplanted the other two.

A Misnomer.

No country appears to be more mappropriately named than Greenland. It was so called by Eric the Red, a voyager from Iceland, who discovered it in 983, and was the first to plant a colony there, though the land had been first seen by one of his countrymen 100 years before. Eric made his discovery in summer, when the low lands of the coast were covered with verdure, and therefore named it Greenland.

Estimated Population.

The following is the estimated population of our largest cities, based on the census of 1880, with calculated increase:

.1,481,920 Baltimore ... Philadelphia.... 908,801 Boston 745,108 Cincinnati. Brooklyn 704,000 New Orleans Chicago St. Louis. 506,000 Cleveland 210,000

Natural Religion.

Natural religion is that knowledge, veneration and love of God and the practice of those duties to him, our fellow creatures and ourselves, which are discoverable by the right exercise of our rational faculties from considering the nature and perfections of God. and our relations to him and to one another.

Anthropomorphism.

Anthropomorphism is a word in very common use among thinkers, scientists and theologians. It is a combination of two Greek words-anthropos, man, and morphe, form. It means the application, in a figurative way, to God of terms which properly relate to human beings.

Like Jehu.

The expression to "drive like Jehu" has its origin in the Bible. Second Kings, chapter ix, verse 20, says: "And the driving is like the driving of Jehu, the son of Nimshi, for he driveth furiously."

Pay of French Legislators. French senators receive 15,000 francs per annum, or about \$2,850. Deputies get 9,000 francs, or about \$1,700 per annum.

The Tortoise at Home. The tortoise when summer is over may be

found snugly quartered for winter beyond the reach of Jack Frost. It stops its wanderings when warned of the approach of winter, x unerring instincts, and slowly disappears ming anth, digging its way, head foremost, into? an ogund. If there is any such thing as "diggin, a hole and pulling it in after you," the tortand knows how to do it, for the last seen of the animal is the stumpy tail, and when it vanishes in the loose earth, all trace of an opening disappears.

When once in its winter abode, it sleeps away the time in darkness and without food. In the spring the awakened animal comes to the surface. First the head is cautiously thrust forth, then the neck and forefeet slowiy appear; finally, it crawls off, in its awkward way, to find something to eat. Should it find cold weather prevailing on its first appearance, it may remain for days with just the tip of its nose visible.

Death and the Tide.

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