

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

AERO CLUB FOR WOMEN.

It exists in France, where women are ardent balloonists. French women are not particularly keen in the matter of athletics, but if a sport presents a real element of danger their delight knows no bounds.

There is already an Aero Club for ladies, some of whom have achieved record ascents. Mme. Barouf was the first woman who received a certificate, and she celebrated the event by starting on an aerial trip with M. Gacha.

Another famous member of the Aero Club, says the gentlemanly Mme. Burrotte. Accompanied by M. and Mme. Barouf, she went from Lyons to Calcutta across the 17,000 mile. Some French sportswomen in their craze for excitement blossom into modern Atlantes.

Then there is Mme. Lavastiere a splendid shot who is seeking a companion to go tiger shooting. Unfortunately the companion is not easy to find. Her husband died long ago and her relatives and friends are all of advanced age.

The "Bang" is Here. Although much protest was made last winter about the appearance of the "bang" cross the forehead it seems to be rather firmly entrenched now.

The majority of women will wear it this winter in large measure it will be becoming. It will compel women to lift from their foreheads that leeching mass of hair now known as the bang.

It is absurd to cut the hair to make this bang. One can buy it by the piece for say hair shop and attach it under one's own hair by an invisible hair pin.

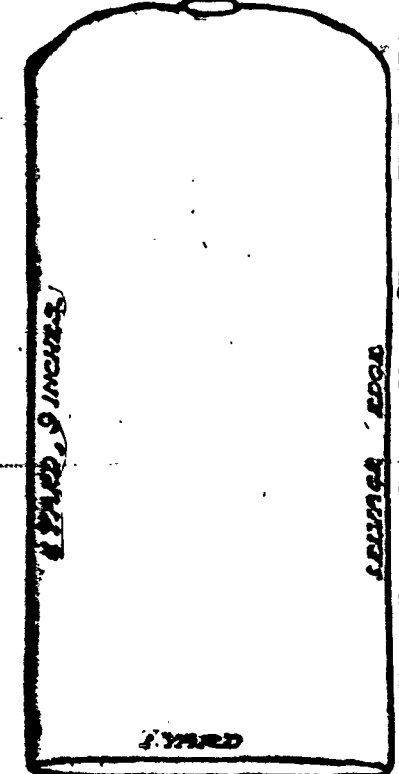
One should be extra careful not to get it thick or straight. The poodle bang, once so fashionable in the eighties of the nineteenth century, also promises to return.

Both of these have been introduced to give softness to a forehead from which the hair has been lifted, and also to give a showing of hair on the top.

They should never be worn with the hair severely parted in front. DUTY COVER THAT IS USEFUL.

Affords Protection for Nice Garments Hung in Cupboard.

Duty cover for the nice silk dress best coat or other nice garment. Material required, 2 1/2 yards, or more if desired longer of silk, or other prettily figured thin material, and ribbon to bind or silk to feather-trick. Double the goods and bind with ribbon or lap the selvage and feather-trick. Round off the top and sew up leaving small hole for coat hanger handle to go through. Leave the bottom open and hem. The garment



Which is one a hanger, slips up through the open end and the hook of the hanger goes through the small hole and hangs the whole up complete and protected from all dirt.

Butterfly Now on Hat.

One of the artistic oddities in millinery—and an oddity that is pretty sure to be chronicled—is the butterfly bow-patched in front, at top of crown. These are made of ribbon, of ribbon and of felt. They are worn on hats that in plucky trimmings with a wrangled remnant.

Of Interest to Women

The Restful Home—Arrangements of Antiques and Furniture Should Harmonize in Line—F. A. Parsons' Report on Some Views "Museum-Like" Type As Entertainer

People go to the museum to be surprised, entertained or instructed but in the home they expect to find rest, recuperation and quiet and these things are the result of harmony. Nearly every one has at least some rudimentary notions of the laws governing color harmony but harmony in line is probably less understood though it is quite as important in the furnishing of the home.

In the arrangement of a room the lines of the furniture and picture frames of a room should be decided by its structural features. The straight line structure is the simplest of all the straight line being predominant and not a long attention to itself. The lines of the arrangement of a room should be horizontal or vertical.

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MRS. LEASE HAS TONED DOWN.

Noted Western Woman Agitator is now Lecturing.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease of Kansas, who for many years spoke of populism, spiritualism and other "isms," and who has been characterized as "the political carrier pigeon of the Sunflower State" is appearing in a brand new role.



Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease

patronage. In her speech she was not only identified her as the same woman who had made and unmade Senators and Representatives, who caused the Supreme Court of the State to reverse its decision on the mortgage tax.

JAPANESE SECRET SERVICE.

Story of a Lieutenant Who Became Disappointed to Fulfill a Mission.

"I require of you," said the chief of the staff, in polished Japanese, "that you should leave your present mode of living, and, become, on the contrary, dissipated. You must leave your studies and your books, and instead have for your haunts tea houses and your companions geisha."

The young lieutenant was sad, for he was healthy minded and detested dissipation, but being a Japanese he obeyed orders. He was to become dissipated in order to prosecute some secret service of which he could not surmise.

At first he found that it is not a case for the soul to fall. He neither liked the geisha nor did he like the warm sake they have served to him.

At last the day of evil came. The lieutenant after all, was human and at last he actually fell. He fell over a geisha in love with a geisha as he had been taught in writing a Japanese secret service.

First that he was to be sent to the front and went to the front with his superior at his side. He was to be sent to the front with his superior at his side. He was to be sent to the front with his superior at his side.

Newly said the chief of staff that he had reached the front. He had reached the front. He had reached the front. He had reached the front.

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Story of Mad Rotted Energy. Frances a girl of 12 was destined by her mother to be a musician.

When she was a child she was taken to read the music and her tiny fingers were pinned on the keyboard. Year in and year out the child was obliged to practice and she acquired a measured amount of skill.

At a time passed musical studies were dropped and duly Frances went to the medical college. At last she was allowed liberty to grow in her own proper direction. She is a successful physician, treating nervous disorders with rare sympathy and understanding.

Birth Rate of Men of Talent. Michand finds a steady fall in the birth rate of men of talent, from New England westward. In New England out of every 100,000 births 54 are those of men of talent.

Figures on Women's Work. Here are a few facts showing the varied activity of women: One out of every twenty greenhouses in the country is managed by a woman.

Women's Work and Infant Mortality. In eight industrial towns, where the proportion of married women of child-bearing age at work in the factories was 43 per cent, the infant mortality rate for ten years averaged 182 per 1,000.

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AN INNOCUOUS SMOKE.

By Means of a Holder, Some Cotton and Chloride of Iron

In an article on the hygiene of smoking published in the Munich Medical Weekly Dr. J. Hamberger says that the injury which may follow the use of tobacco differs with the manner of smoking.

Those who use a mouthpiece or if not are careful not to keep the end of the cigar saturated with saliva, are much less apt to suffer from the absorption of the various products of the burning tobacco.

Dr. Hamberger suggests that a tobacco holder saturated with a solution of iron chloride be placed in the mouth and he claims by doing this some of the harmful products of combustion are rendered innocuous.

Weighting Touch. A wonderful instrument has recently been invented for the purpose of measuring the sense of touch. The device consists of a series of little disks suspended by fine delicate threads from wooden handles.

Just Cause for Pride. The man admired his wife just about as much as any man can admire a wife, nevertheless when he saw that she was devoting more and more time each day to mirror gazing he determined to take her down a peg. Said he, brutally.

Ambergris and Amber. There is some popular confusion of ambergris with amber; in fact, however, there is no relation between them. But for a long time the nature of ambergris was hidden in mystery.

When a man dies does he become a Study or a Sibyl? Sibyl is a study of a sibyl.

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Tommy Atkins. The term arose from the little pocket ledgers served out at one time to all British soldiers.

Deceptive Artificial Pearls. According to the Daily Mail of Birmingham, the centre of England's jewelry manufacture, says that there are now made many imitation pearls which look so like the real thing that they deceive experts.

As the Twig is Bent. There is some hope for the boy who has to be driven into the bathtub, but there is mighty little hope for the boy who has to be driven away from the mirror.

Almost Perfect Timekeeper. The clock of the tower of Columbia University, New York, is said to be one of the most accurate in the world, varying but six seconds a year.

Wisdom from Uncle Eben. "Nursin' a grouch," said Uncle Eben, is like neglectin' de flowers an' vegetable an' puttin' in yeh time tendin' de weeds."