

glow seem to have vanished, so far as fashionable favor is concerned. Ribbons are coming more and more into prominence as the season flies by. One of the latest and prettiest styles that have been seen for some time, appears on an imported dancing frock for a Demaiselle of some 20 summers. This is one of those sheer unadorned mulls that drapes most exquisitely. The clever sash that encircles the waist and dropped in long streamers down the back of the skirt is the feature of the costume. Two of the many streamers were tucked to the skirt right in the center back, a large loop stretched here firmly and several fluttering little ends applied deftly. When lifting the skirt for dancing, the wearer merely slips the hand through the loops, and behold the skirt drapes itself prettily at once, and the ribbon loops form a sort of bracelet effect upon the wrist. A pretty idea that may be put to use in more than one connection.

For every day wear there are some of the handwoven homespun in the most favored tailors have for their special customers. The fabric is woven in both Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, and is unusually light in weight for such wear-resisting qualities. A closely knit skirt and one of those mannish loose sacque coats in the way that the best of English tailors make them up, varying the design occasionally with a Norfolk jacket and a strapped circular skirt. The Alpine hat begins to show itself among the tourist accessories with which the shops are stocked at this time. Somewhat trying in its outlines to many faces, yet to those who can wear it proves highly flattering. Then, too, it is easy to drape a veil upon a point in its favor that counts for much just now. In straw, felt, and even in stitched cloth to match traveling gowns, one sees it sometimes on ocean steamers, and, with an eagle quill or a bird's wing, it is trig and smart.

In Varying Styles.

Several styles of automobile apparel—and all of them correct according to current catalogues—appear in this photograph, a snapshot made on one of the fashionable avenues in New York a few days ago. The party is about to start for one of the many suburban race tracks; and provision for windy weather and dusty roads is apparent in each toilette. The coats are in every instance made from materials that have been subjected to a waterproofing process, and in the case of the griffonette articles they are guaranteed to be windproof as well. The several types of headgear favored by metropolitan devotees of the automobile are cleverly illustrated. From the somewhat dressy chevron partially veiled in the foreground to the simple, practical hood and veil combined with the dainty chauffeur at the wheel. Silk, mohair, covert, sicilienne are the materials in vogue; and the designs vary in degree of plainness and dressiness according to the class of material used. Rather high and plain collars are found serviceable by enthusiastic autoists for whom wind and weather hold no terrors when in pursuit of their favorite sport. Sleeves are usually made with a cuff furnished with snap fasteners, so that they may be closed tightly at the wrist when desired, and so keep out both wind and the dust of travel.

Handy Trifles for the Nursery.

There are any number of charming trifles in the shops, and especially in those that make a specialty of catering to the requirements of the helpless little folks, which cannot but commend themselves to the mother and the nurse alike. The clever way in which utility and decoration are combined in these articles makes them doubly attractive. When the little baby takes his first steps, it is essential that all the needed articles, both of the bath and clothing to follow after, be right at hand, and that no undue time be lost in getting the wee man dressed again. The little clothes hanger is eminently practicable, for the garments hang here right within easy reach of the hand. The layette pad holds the sheer caps and bibs, the fine hand-made little socks and slippers, the comfortable booties or moccasins. This is best made with a padded lining, through which the favorite sachet powder is thickly sprinkled, so that its penetrating perfume attaches itself to the fine nainsooks and muslins. China silk, or else a very broad sash ribbon, is usually employed for this purpose, and the tuffing is very appropriately done with baby frill along the edge is also headed with a ribbon-run heading, big rosettes of the narrow string marking the corners daintily. The bath thermometer is an indispensable article in all up-to-date nurseries, for the temperature of baby's bath is of importance. The old days, when "baby comes out blue if the water's too cold and red if it's too hot," are long gone by, and the scientific way of ascertaining behavior has taken the place of the health and comfort of the modern babe; science has fixed all that.

The Sailor Hat is Favored.

The plain and stiff sailor hat finds many uses in the informal life of the summertime, but perhaps none more marked than for motoring purposes. What is known as a man's block will usually prove a better fit than the average head than the block that is sold for feminine purchasers, the former conforming far better to the shape of the head than does the latter. A good idea is to face the sweatband that always accompanies the masculine article with a piece of chifon velvet, cut on the bias, this making the hat cling more closely to the hair than it will if the plain and slippery leather be left exposed. The veil is merely a long three-yard piece of washable chifon, so deftly draped around the hat that the front may be instantly pulled down over the face when occasion demands. As seen in the picture it presents merely an effective trimming for the plain hat, somewhat after the English fashion, but with a turn of the wrist it can be made to envelope the entire face head and afford complete protection from the dust and grime of travel. The fact that all of the better grades of chifons are entirely washable is a strong point in their favor, and a further recommendation—if they needed such—is that they do not require ironing after the laundering process. Just merely a rinse through a warm suds made with some good white soap—do not rub the soap itself upon the chifon; merely draw it through the made suds—and then squeezing through the water just as you would a sponge is all that is needed to their cleansing. Rinse in several waters—a little bluing in each for the white and the blue veils will be a great improvement—and shake vigorously until almost dry.

SURVEY COMPLETED.

For New Electric Railway From Henderson to Rutherfordton.

Rutherfordton, June 29.—The Appalachian Interurban Electric Railway survey from Hendersonville via Chimney Rock to Rutherfordton was completed yesterday and the engineering corps, in charge of Maj. W. M. Strong of Tryon, returned to Hendersonville today. The preliminary survey just made is said to be a fine route, and in all probability will be decided on and located at once. The survey is made to connect with the Seaboard Air Line at Hendersonville, where a branch line will be built from Chimney Rock by way of Columbus, Polk county, to Gaffney.

Major John F. Jones of Blacksburg, S. C., accompanied by two northern men, passed through Rutherfordton yesterday evening en route to Golden Valley township, where they will go for the purpose of examining a gold mine located in that section of the county. If the prospects come up to their expectations, they will at once install machinery and begin extensive operations for the yellow metal.

The Presbyterian and Baptist picnics held Wednesday and Thursday were greatly enjoyed by the grown-up people and children of the two churches of this place. The former was held at Twitty's bridge, on Broad river, and the latter at Portum's, near Mountain creek, on the Hickory Nut road, and both were ideal spots for gatherings of this kind.

All of the engineering corps of the S. & W., which are under the direction of the local office have been called in, and it is said that all of the men will be released. Most of them are planning to return to their homes. It is reliably reported that a few of the engineers here will be retained and one party will be formed to complete the work. It is not believed that the survey has been definitely decided upon but that this latest development is due rather to some change in the policy of the railroad officials.

Read what one of Atlanta's water Commissioners and largest coal dealers writes: "I have been a constant user of Mozley's Lemon Elixir for a number of years and I have found nothing to equal this remedy for constipation and similar troubles. It is pleasant to take and is thoroughly effective, though gentle in its action. I most cheerfully recommend it to all who are in need of a laxative."

THOMAS F. STOKES, Atlanta, Ga.

MADE OF LEMONS

50c. and \$1. per Bottle At All Drugstores. "One Dose Convincing."

MOZLEY'S Lemon Elixir Is a Sure Cure for All LIVER TROUBLES Good for Grand Parent and Baby

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