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We are adding daily New Models and reproductions from our own workroom to our large and exclusive collection of trimmed Millinery that express the latest ideas for all occasions.

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New importation of Crepes for Men's Shirts and Ladies' Tub Dresses.

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New arrivals of Spring Suits in Bulgarian and other Novelties, ranging in prices from **$18.50** to **$65.00.**

Long Coats in Homespun English Tweeds and fancy Mixtures from **$14.00** to **$28.00.**

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Children's Wash Dresses in Linen, Pique, Poplin in all the newest shades, from **$2.25** to **$15.00.**

One lot of White Voile Waists with Sailor Collars trimmed in blue, tan and violet; special, **$2.00.**

Our Spring line of Infants' long and short coats in Cashmere, Bedford Cord and Crepe.

Imported lot of hand-made pillow cases, **$1.50** up.

The new dainty Pe-Ka Slippers in blue, white and pink; will launder; at **$1.50.**

Our Cosette Box, specially made up for us; consists of everything required for an infant's first bath, in pink and blue; price **$6.50.**

Serge Dresses, **$10.00, $35.00,** in black and blue.

Crepe de Chene, Cheviot, all shades, **$20.00** to **$40.00.**

White Goods

We have now our complete importation of white goods, which includes Bordered Voiles and Ratines, embroidered Voiles, Crepes, Batiste and Piques, dotted, striped and eyelet, Novelty Crepes and Voiles, velvet back Piques in all width cords, Plain Batiste, Silvia and Wash Chiffon, Flaxon Persian Lawn, and all the popular white goods at very moderate prices.

Spring & Summer Clothing For Boys

Our stock of clothing for Boys is larger and better selected than in past seasons. The Boys' Strong, Serviceable, Stylish Suits, made of Tweeds and Homespuns, for school wear and dress, from **$5.00** to **$16.50.**

"Blue Serge Suits" of fine quality Serge, in Norfolk and double-breasted styles, for manly Boys, in all sizes up to 18 years. Prices, **$6.50** to **$16.50.**

Rain Coats, Caps, Hats and a full line of Boys' Shirts, Ties, Pajamas, Night Shirts and other furnishings.

Silk Petticoats, Negligees and House Dresses

Silk Petticoats in the new shades of Messaline, Silk Jersey, Chiffon Taffeta, Crepe de Chene and Chiffon, at **$3.75, $5.00, $7.50** to **$25.00.**

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"Aprons"—Ladies', Nurses' and Maids' Aprons, with and without bibs, at **25c, 50c, 75c** to **$2.00.**

Caps, Collars and Cuffs in many styles.

"Men's Night Shirts," high and V-neck, **50c** to **$1.50.**

New Laces

We anticipated the demand for laces for this season by importing more largely than has been our custom. We have now the most complete stock and choicest assortment in this city, which we are offering at very moderate prices.

O'Neill's New Spring and Summer Shoes

Our enormous variety in Pumps, Gibson Ties, Colonials and mannish Oxfords, in all the new fashionable shapes and leathers, are now on display in our Shoe Parlor.

Women's Tan Shoes. New models in Tan Russia Pumps, Oxfords, Sailor Ties and rubber-soled Pedestrian Oxfords, made on the new English lasts.

Prices, **$3.50, $4.00, $4.50** and **$5.00.**

Women's Patent Colt, Black Russia and Soft Black Kid Skins in Oxfords, Colonials, Gibson and Sailor Ties, all new models for Spring and Summer.

Prices, **$4.00, $5.00, $6.00** and **$7.00.**

Women's White Shoes in Buckskin, Suede and Linen, exclusive models in Pumps, Colonials and English Oxfords.

Prices, **$4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00.**

Misses' and Children's Shoes, new Spring models in Patent Colt, Tan and Black Russia, Oxfords, Pumps and Ankle Ties.

Prices, **$1.75, $2.50, $3.00.**

Boys' and Youths' Oxfords and High Shoes, Patent Colt, Tan and Black Russia, also rubber-soled Oxfords and Scout Shoes at moderate prices.

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Madam Binner Corsets meet the requirements of the most fastidious. They come in styles for slender, medium and stout figures.

We are sole agents for Madam Binner Corsets in this city.

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Price $1.00 to $5.00

The Movement For Public Golf Links

BY LINCOLN C. CUMMINGS.

ONE of the last official utterances of ex-President Taft was perhaps as important as any made by him in the cause of health and rational relaxation ...e people.

...emphatically urged that our parks ... public grounds in America should be ...verted as far as practicable into golf ...s for the boys and girls and men and ...en of the United States, and not ...rely maintained as beauty spots for ...se able to drive or ride through them.

...What is this golf of which so much has ...n said by many writers and men of ...al common sense and judgment?

...The average business man has learned ... look with scorn and disinterest upon ... such boyish games, until at about 50 ...rs of "keeping his nose to the grind-...one," he suddenly discovers that while ... has learned how to make money he ...s not co-ordinately learned how to pre-...ve his health or formed the habit of ...reation, diversion and enjoyment!

...Golf, which by some has been thought ... be but a childish amusement, by many ...s been found to be full of manly re-...ard.

...Golf is an invitation to the open air, ...e conqueror of disease, the builder of ...und bodies and sane minds, as well as ...fficiently difficult to master, to interest ...any men of the caliber of our honored ...-president.

...Perhaps in a life-time a man cannot ...pect to become a perfect golfer, but ...n a life-time of recreation periods, ...ut in the effort, will produce a more ...able and perfect manhood.

...Golf is a liberal education and in its ...riculum is comprised at once a moral, ...dical and intellectual training.

...o man who pursues golf for regular ...ercise can escape physical betterment. ...s a part of the game. The good red ...uscles—with which he has been un-...uainted—begin to tingle to his finger-...s, and he soon finds himself to be a ...ter companion for others, and in others ...better camaraderie. In fact in golf ...re is a physical and moral regeuer-...on.

...The successful golfer is that man who ...s learned (by rather discouraging per-...stent application) to bring the elements ... his inherent skill to the surface as a ...actical force, at the strategic moment. ...e has learned how to make his vaca-...ons tell for upbuild, how to make long, ...dious days short and delightful, and ...at instead of being a childish game, ...lf is a serious worth-while science that ...t few men can master.

...If the young men of America could be ...ught to cultivate a proper and upbuild-...g form of recreation which teaches the ...bit and power of concentration and ...ercise like golf, as well as the dollar-...bit, there would be found oftener in ...n that power of attack and conquest ... difficulties and of a given task, which ...often lacking.

...bsorbing, time-consuming and fasci-...ing, as golf surely is, yet many busb-...s and professional men who enjoy it ...he full are able to conduct their en-terprises unneglected and more successfully because of its added impulse.

Golf is the developer of youth, the strengthener of middle age, and the panacea of old age.

It has been said that no doctors would be required by humanity if workers devoted time each day or each week for an 18-hole round of golf in connection with their duties! Lawyers might lose their clients—as golf makes men (usually) good natured and patient with each other and develops the spirit of compromise.

If the cases of nervous break-down anaemic and lazy habits of the sedentary life and many other accompaniments of "civilization," which golf has cured could be known, the medicine would be more generally adopted and would explain the reasons why many men of experience wish it, like ex-President Taft, believe that the opportunity for Americans to enjoy its benefits has become a public necessity and that our open spaces and unused park grounds offer the logical ground. What has been good for the bee is good for the swarm!

Almost every city has invested in public parks and breathing spaces for people to "loaf" and drive in, and why not also afford them the opportunity and encourage it for sensible, congenial and beneficial exercise?

For golf is in fact the builder of sound bodies and minds, a well-spring of hope and energy, the restorer and maintainer of nervous energy (which spells power), and should undoubtedly be in reach of all in the public parks.

It is the veriest moonshine to call golf "the rich man's game." It is primarily every man's game, and any man who has not the opportunity and invitation to its advantages is poor indeed.

Every American citizen is a workman and while he can get "exercise" with a buck-saw in combination with a wood-pile, this form of exercise is not so entertaining, productive or upbuilding (though of blood relation to it) as the curative American game of golf.

Poor the rich man and usually lazy, without it—and rich is any man who will work and win what golf affords.

Public interest should now be developed in golf and public links as a national asset, a builder of better and hardier citizens, an advance in common sense and civilization, a rescuer from the loafing habits of the day, of indoor living and an invitation and inducement to life in the open and the conqueror of many human ills.

Golf is and ought to be brought within the reach of all—as a mental and physical developer, in the interest of a better and saner citizenship, and as ex-President Taft suggests, in the public parks and breathing spaces of America, so far as practicable.

Voice of Fatherland.

[From the Atlantic Monthly.]

Beethoven is a true German; the virtue of his music belongs to the German folk. It is the glorified echo of songs sung by men whose ancestors listened to the Minnesingers and grew large-eyed in wonder at tales of the haunted Rhine. Turn to the opening movement of the Seventh Symphony, to the Allegro Vivace which follows the introduction. In no music is Beethoven more solidly himself. How quickly the spell asserts itself. The rhythm takes possession of you; it dominates you, gliding off eventually, when the sound of the instruments has ceased and the mind is left to itself, into folk strains like the old Grandfather's Dance or the genial Es ritten drei Reiter zum Thore hinaus, while the heart gratefully confesses that the master musician wrote—not in a vein of impersonal classicism but in the heart speech of the German folk. When he wants to picture the fraternizing of humanity he weds Schiller's poem to an air so gloriously German that it seems as if the spirit of the Fatherland had sought embodiment in a song and chosen Beethoven to compose it. The canon which he wrote for his friend Maelzel becomes the Allegretto Scherzando of the Eighth Symphony; when he wants a contrasting theme for the Waldstein Sonata he writes an air which breathes the spirit of the German hymn.

Two Meals a Day.

[From the London Daily Mail.]

"Personally I haven't smoked within the last 70 years, and do not believe in smoking. I certainly think that people eat too much, and that it may be injurious for them to do so. For many years I have only had two meals a day—breakfast and dinner," said Lord Strathcona, the high commissioner for Canada. "Doctors will tell you that is not enough, but it has been enough for me. I eat very little meat, practically none, and the diet agrees with me.

"Exercise is decidedly a most important factor of good health and longevity, but I have a great deal of correspondence to go through and I cannot always find the time for strolls and walks."

Rats Ate His Money.

[St. Paul Cor. Indianapolis News.]

Otis Darby, a farmer living near here, never believed in banks and hid his money in an old stocking and tucked it away in the clothespress. Rats gnawed the stocking and the money. Part of a $5 bill that showed one number was found and it was sent to the United States Treasury. He lost about $50.

THE LEGEND OF A TEAR

Written for The Sunday American.

BY REAB.

An angel stood at God's right hand;
The mightiest of the spheres;
To heav'nward bear at God's command
The world's most precious tear.

The Master to the angel said:
"Naught else on earth is pure,
And when her laws and creeds are dead,
Alone it shall endure.

Many there are, though one in kind;
Behold, I show to thee;
When thou hast seen, then quickly bind
And hither bring to me."

"See, Lord," the angel made reply,
"Earth's widows weep today
O'er war's grim carnage; let me fly!"
The Master whispered, "Nay."

"On a thousand biers the first-born sleep;
Now, surely I must go.
A thousand mothers for them weep."
The Master answered, "No."

"See, Lord, a martyr to Thee turns
With dying groans, oblate;
The trembling teardrop for Thee burns."
Replied the Master, "Wait."

"Master, as she who kissed Thy feet,
Weeps yonder fallen one;
When shall I bring Thee that is meet?"
Then answered He, "Anon."

"Master, another cross I see;
Another son is slain;
A mother weeps as Thine for Thee."
The Master said, "Remain."

"Lord, Babylon's gates are open wide;
The feasts of Hill begin.
Yon guardian angel kneels beside
And weeps for mortal sin.
Tears born on earth, of Paradise;
Immaculate are they.
Shall not of these for Thee suffice?"
The Master answered, "Nay."

With outstretched arms, a toddling child,
Its simple faith to show,
Up to a drunken father smiled—
Then felt the stinging blow!
The quiv'ring lips essayed to speak;
Love, struggling hard to live,
Gave back the teardrop on the cheek—
'Twas all love had to give!

"Lord, 'gainst the child is the offense;
Now bid me hasten. Lo!
One tear of holy innocence."
Then spake the Master, "Go!"

*Matt., xviii., 4, 5, 6.

Woman's Work In The World

ONE of the most interesting modern features of the forthcoming Woman's Exhibition in Holland will be a representation of the German Genossenschafts Bank, a co-operative concern conducted exclusively by women for women. In the few years of its existence the bank has proved of such immense benefit to business women and also such a successful business venture that Dutch women propose to emulate their German sisters' example and establish a co-operative women's bank of their own, utilizing the surplus money from the exhibition for this purpose. Before the establishment of the Genossenschafts Bank a German married woman was unable to open an account without her husband's permission. This forbidding regulation, together with the growing need on the part of business women for the same banking facilities as those enjoyed by men, called the bank into existence.

Miss Helen Keller, the famous blind, deaf and until recently dumb, woman, has written a very severe criticism of the modern college-bred American girl. According to Miss Keller, the college girl is narrow and lacking in vision. Although she has studied philosophies of the past, she seldom fits them to the processes of life that are making history today, her mind working quickly only so long as it follows in the traditional groove; but once lift her out of it and she becomes inert and without resource. For her frank criticism of people and conditions Miss Keller herself has been subjected to much criticism, some people submitting that the evidence furnished by her in articles on conditions of labor should not be accepted as authoritative, being the work of a blind woman. Whereupon, Miss Keller rejoined "that she saw more without her eyes than the majority of people did with theirs."

In connection with the obligatory continuation school attendance scheme which the city of Berlin has formulated for the benefit of girls, it is estimated that about 30,000 will come under the new measure. Also every half-year 1,250 girls will be turned out fully trained in trade subjects, 1,350 in commercial subjects, while 1,900 unskilled workers will be prepared for accepting better employment. In order to insure the smooth working of the scheme, Berlin is to be divided into ten districts, so arranged that unskilled working girls will be sent to the school nearest their dwellings and skilled working girls to the school nearest their workshops. For shop girls there will be one school as near to the center of the city as possible. Much discussion has been carried on with regard to the subjects to be taught in these schools, and the advocates of a purely commercial or trade training and those who favor domestic training are pretty equally divided. A compromise, however, has been effected which will combine both and spread the domestic teaching, which is to be of a very thorough kind, over the whole period of education.

It Is Surprising.

Who would have supposed that all the fine red tape at the White House could be so easily unwound and dropped in the discard? — Chicago Record-Herald.

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