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The Archery Girl

How She Is Giving a New Glory to the Ancient Sport

WHEN Ishmael, the son of Abraham, went out into the wilderness and became an archer, as told in Genesis, he had no idea that the art he thus introduced to literature would at this late day become one of the most popular pastimes of women throughout the United States.

But women have taken to the bow. Maybe it is because they have associated the bow and quiver with a certain little rotund cherub who is supposed to preside over the destinies of the love-lorn. However that may be, women are certainly taking the weapons from young Mr. Cupid and having the time of their lives in exercise with them.

In all sections archery clubs are being formed. With the fad has come a new and striking form of sport costume that is as distinctive as the golf, tennis and riding togs that preceded the nifty dress of the butts.

Short skirt—one of the type that might be termed abbreviated—jacket that fits but does not hinder action of the arms, and a sash that has a Zouave effect make up the chief elements. Then the nature of the sport calls for a hat that drops its brim to protect and shade the eye so that the target may be seen the better.

When milady goes forth to imitate Robin Hood and try for the clout, she carries a bow, wears an arm-guard, a greaspot, a belt pouch and tassel, and a shooting glove. A quiver dangles at her belt, or is slung over the shoulder, all depending upon whether she uses the cloth yard arrow or its shorter brother.

The archers identify their shots in the target by the colors of the feathers in the shaft. The usual range of target shooting is 50 yards, although this is increased or diminished at will.

Miss M. L. Pierce, of Boston, in Tournament



Miss Edna Wilson.



Miss C. M. Wesson, of Boston, Who Has Won Championship Honors.

Miss Wesson, Miss Dessau, Miss Ives and Dr. M. S. Crockett.

