MUCH TRIMMING AND ORIGINAL-ITY IS PERMITTED.

The Use of Lace Is Nothing Short of Lavish - Stylish Dresses that Are Very Elaborate-The Shoulder Cape Seems About to Return.

New York correspondence:



AISTS that are nearly as elaborate as the erstthe prefix "fancy." which excuses a multitude of com-

ruptedly for months. In the newest are seen in mull and veiling. Some thin waists for dressy use, china silk seems to be the best liked material, and no matter how simple the garment may be as tucks at the hem with medallions of lace

FANCY SHIRT WAISTS One fancy often seen on elaborate dresses may be relied on. This is the cape collar, which appears on simple and dressy gowns, varying in the degree of its elegance. It may be put on almost any cut of bodice, too. Shoulder seems are lengthening accordingly, and anything that will give a look of breadth is fash-ionable. This fact indicates the return of shoulder capes for street wear, and a few are in sight. Most of these are of handsome black lace or jetted net ele-gantly trimmed with ruffles of lace and loops of black or bright colored velvet ribbon. A few in silk are elaborately

trimmed with white and black lace, Next to white, grass linen and batiste gowns are the most numerous. Handwhile fancy waist some effects are shown in grass linens. are now classified embroidered in white and colors. Linen shirt waists, batistes are exquisitely soft and sheer. but always with They show all manner of trimming, lace being used freely. Bordered batistes are pretty and make up nicely. Simple grass linen gowns are shown, the skirt made plexitles. So much with a few tucks or pleats, the bodice trimming and originality are permit-broidered material. Emerald green and ted in these waists crimson velvet ribbons trim many of that the current these. Double skirts appear among the output is noticea-ble for newness, broidered batistes. A pretty design edges despite the fact both parts of the skirt and covers the that the work of front of the blouse. Three-flounced devising has been skirts, the top one beginning at the going on uninter-walst, are very pretty in batiste, but also



THREE STYLISH SAMPLES.

will be a matter of much elegance. All with narrow lace-edged ruffles from the tucked and pleated waists are stylish, waist down to the graduated flounce. and may be on the bias or straight. The Hemstitched ruffles are prettier, but only often the front is some sheer wash ma- quite flat and not so full as to make the terial left plain. Usually it is white. wearer seem larger than she is.

French dots and polka dotted materials A half-dozen stylish new model gowns

to outline, its trimming, more than likely, above. Another style of skirt is covered material usually is bought tucked, consequently can be turned any way in cutting. Some new waists have tiny vest effects of embroidery, embroidered chiffon, muslin or mull, and lace. Very first, then shirred, so the upper puffs are

are used extensively for trimming. Bands are pictured here and are worth brief de- to him a novel scene. It was a snowof silk appliqued with black velvet dots scription. The first in the second illusore liked greatly. In the picture of the tration was white etamine over white accompanying initial is a black and white silk. The next was white linen, with striped wash silk, finished with white tabs of embroidered pongee and yoke and silk sprinkled with black velvet coin dots collar of linen colored embroldery. Belt and with shield and vest of white lawn. and knots were emerald green velvet. These black and white silk waists are Last in this picture is a white mull, skirt not seen very often, but most of them and shoulder collar trimmed with trelare sufficiently striking to linger with lised crimson velvet baby ribbon outlined with cream lace medallions. Lace



MORE NEWNESS.

Every kind of gown from the sim-est muslin to the most elaborate silk trimmed with it and the all-lace gown teristic fashions. Silk foundations are dispensed with in some of the latest all-lace models, which have an under-slip of mull. This is ruffled and trimmed with lace at the here and dispensed with lace at the here and dispensed with silver and the lace at the here and dispensed with silver and the lace at the here and dispensed with silver and the lace at the here and dispensed with silver and the lace at the here and dispensed with silver and the lace at the here. with lace at the hem and covered with an overdress of white chiffon. The two together form the prettiest possible foun-dation for the lace. Different kinds of lace combined are very effective, yet when it comes to inserting medallions of sleeve's upper part was lace, the lower owered silk, medallions of hand-painted chiffon and striping lace with bands of linen over crimson silk, with crimson colored silk, the true character of the velvet trimmings, an altogether handsome lace is lost. Anything that can add expense to the costume is welcomed by some fashionable women, so the decorated surface is their delight.

Many stylish dresses are so elaborate that detailed description would be tiresome, yet these same highly wrought af-fairs suggest ideas for simpler frocks. favorable to brunettes.

The use of lace is nothing short of lav- | bands, a tucked white chiffon yoke and collar and a crimson velvet belt with handsome gilt buckle were other details. A new cut of coat-an achievement now trimmings. An elaborate linen colored batiste next had the artist's attention. Its criss-cross trimming included tiny tucks, white lace medallions and bands of narrow linen colored taffeta. was pleated mull. Last here is a grass example of this new fashion,

> Fashion Notes. Many sashes are twelve inches in

width. Blue is remarkably becoming to fair FLOWERS FOR THE TEACHERS. How the Schoolrooms Are Brightened by the Pupils.

The janitor of a public school building stood pointing to a young woman just quitting the building with a large cornucopia, made out of a newspaper, in one hand, "Do you know what that teacher is carrying home?" he asked.

"I haven't the least idea from its shape," replied the man who had stopped for a chat.

"You'd be surprised if you saw every teacher in this school, and in nearly every other school in the city, leaving in the afternoon with a bundle of the same kind?"

"I would," said the other. "I suppose it has something to do with their work here."

school children brought them this morning. From about this time of the year on to the close of the session you will see this thing repeated each day. But there's more in this little fact than you'd at first think. If you care to follow it up you'll learn a good deal about the popularity of teachers with their pupils. It is seldom that a teacher is quet quite occasionally.

"Everything in the way of cut flowlike florists' shops. There's hardly a Love; collection, Mrs. K. Gray and woman teacher who doesn't keep one Mrs. A. D. Griffin; Mrs. W. S. Robinor two vases on her desk, and they are almost always filled up. It certainly brightens up the plain schoolrooms with color. Roses, violets, daisies, carnations, peoples, sweet peas, sometimes wild flowers gathered after a trip to the fields and woods in the northern part of the city-they are all favorites with the children.

"It would do anybody good," continued the janitor, according to the New York Times, "to watch the beaming face of a child who intends to surprise her teacher with a gift. It's a bit of sunshine for the cloudlest day. The love of most children for the love of these floral gifts, which are frequently in the nature of peace offerings. When a child has offended her teacher she generally takes the first step toward little fistful of flowers the next day. "The men teachers? Oh, yes, their

pupils bring them flowers, too. Bacheor buttons? Yes, and roses, also.

"It's a pretty example of school children's thoughtfulness," he concluded.

DEPENDS ON PLACE OF BIRTH. Just Because You Have Seen Snow You

May Not Know Everything. When the young man from Florida one morning last winter and, going to utable practices. Richardson's act the window, he looked out on what was needs no defense, it is justified by storm, the first be bad ever seen.

into his clothes, he ran into the street. He stooped and gathered mutually agreed to assemble our handfuls of snow and threw them in churches together on the following the air; he jumped into a drift and sent dates, viz.: July 6th, "Woman's Day,

"I haven't any fit," the young man

said. "What's the matter with you, then?" "Why, don't you see the snow?" "Yes, I see it. What of it? I have

een it before."

"Never. Seems strange to you, don't

1t ?" "It beats any sample of verdancy l ever ran across.

"Oh, I don't know," mused the Florida cracker, according to the New York Mail and Express. "Did you ever see an alligator eating a black boy? No? 381. Well, you are not so many, after all. shirt collar, he pursued his joyous gam-

An Ingenious Excuse. General William T. Sherman was fond of relating the following story: "When I was with the army in Georgia, a slave-owner about Christmastime missed a fine fat turkey. He suspected a good-looking mulatto, and ordered the man to be brought before him. 'You have stolen my turkey and eaten it!' said the irate planter. 'I'se not gwine to say I didn't when you says I did, massa.' 'lought to have you flogged. What have you to say why I should not punish you? 'Well, massa, you hain't lost anything particular. You see, you has a little less turkey and a good deal more nigger!" And the master was compelled to acknowledge the philosophy of the slave and let him go unwhipped."

The Hawkshay. Towne-What profession does your friend follow?

Browne-That of the light-fingered gentry. Towne-You don't mean it?

Browne-Yes; he's a detective.-Phildelphia Press.

They tell of a young man who started in twenty years ago to sweep out a office and study law, and who is still sweeping out.

GRAND CHRISTAIN FEAST.

Woman's day rally at the Zion A. M. E. church, corner Thirteenth and Main streets, Sunday, July 6, 1902. Come brothers, and see what we have preared for you.

Morning service by the children: Singing, choir; prayer, Esther Crawford; singing, choir; preaching, Edna Duncan; singing, choir; scripture reading, Ethel Gray; essay, "Children's Relation to the Church," Pearl Miller; recitation, Georgia Edwards; solo, "In the Secret of His Presence," Edith Gray; collection, Ara Rhodes and Mamie Lee. Afternoon, at 3 o'clock:

Singing, choir; prayer, Miss Etta Wright; singing, choir; preaching, Miss Susie Crawford; duet, Misses Ella "Not at all," said the janitor. "They're and Hattie Wright; scripture reading, Miss Rilla Gray; essay, "Twentieth Century Young Women," Miss Lucille Perry, select reading, Miss Bonnie Thomas; singing, infant class; paper, "Sabbath Desecration," Miss Bertha Woods; solo, Miss Lulu Beatty; col-

lection, Mi-ses Grace Duncan and Hat-

tie Wright. Evening, at 8:30;

singing, choir; prayer, Mrs. Betty Knox; singing, choir; speaker of hour, not remembered at all by her scholars. It would be a pretty unpopular teacher that didn't get at least a nosegay. The big-hearted, generous little tots even hand the 'gruff old janitor' a pretty bound the 'gruff o R. L. Williams; trio, Mrs. J. W Wright and daughters; paper, "Is the ers and sometimes potted plants is Church Losing Its Influence Over the brought here every morning. And if Masses?" Mrs. Robt. Perry; singing, a teacher is well liked she can't begin choir; paper, "Woman's Work in the to carry home all the flowers she receives. Some of the classrooms look choir; scripture reading, Mrs. Warren son, organist; Mrs. C. A. Ritter and Mrs. W. H. Bolds, ushers. The collection will be taken for the pastor, Rev. J. W. Wright, A. B.

A short time ago the papers were full of reports of the so-called work of a Negro desperado and outiaw, named Richardson, at Atlanta, Ga. The story of how dearly he sold his life is known to all, but few know the real facts leading up to this bloody tragedy. The story as told by the Atlanta Age, gives another phase to the matter. It seems that a white policeman was cohabiting with a Negress (a practice not uncommon every where). Richardson their teacher shows itself plainly in hearing of it, took a couple of his friends and went to the policeman and reprimanded him, and for this presumption the authorities were called upon t. arrest a "desperado" for chastising reconciliation by timidly presenting a white man for sleeping with a Negro woman. Thus the Negro is denied the right to protest against the prostitution of his women. Living in open adultery with Negro women is no crime, but to marry her and honestly care for her and protect the female who enjoyed the most sacred relation known to mankind is a crime in the eyes of this boasted civilization of ours. The time has come when the Christians must take cognizance of such flagrant violacame to live in New York he woke up in lifting the people above such disreptions of the moral law and lend a hand facts. Protect our women!-Ex.

We, the undersigned ministers, bay it flying with his feet; he finally lay at Zion A. M. E. church, at which down and rolled in it-all this time time the pastor and members of Bethel shouting and laughing at the top of his church will assist with the program at 8:30 P. M. On July 13th at 8:30 P. One of the crowd which had gather. M. the pastor and members of Zion ed to watch his antics went up to him church will assemble at Bethel church and told him how his mother used to and take a part in the "I wentieth Cencure fits and volunteered to try it on tury" program. Your servants for the right always,

Rav. J. W. Wright, W. T. Biggers, Pastors.

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young man.
"What! You never saw snow before?" asked the astonished questioner.

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Ford & Laws, successors to J. T. I have seen it many times." And, Wilson auctioneers, household furni-throwing a handful of snow down his ture and bankrupt stocks bought and sold. Office and salesrooms 182 First street, Portland, Oregon. Columbia 'phone 505; Oregon 'phone South 261."

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The Yakima Market, H. A. Brasen, manager, fresh and cured meat and poultry, 149 First street. Oregon poultry, 149 Fir phone Main 989.

New England Freis Was Manifested Miss Bigelow-One o' them upstart summer boarders got sot on right sma't yisterday. He wanted to hire Jim Bunker to be skipper on his peaky sail-

Miss Willis-An' what did Jim tell him?

Miss Bigelow-Told him, "wa'al hardly-not him"-said he wuz well 'nuff off in his own right enjoyin' a pension frum th' guv'ment of \$6 a monthi-



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CITY NEWS

Mr. F. D. Thomas has moved to 335 Couch street.

Tenth street, North.

Mr. Homer Bishop, of Oakland, Cal., is in the city this week.

John Williams, formerly of this city, spent a few days here last week. Mr. C. Jackson, lately employed it

Pendleton, has returned to this city. Mr. Joseph Sims has returned to the city. He expects to accept a position

here in the near future. The date of the Peddler's Parade at Bethel A. M. E. has been changed

from June 30th to July 2d.

Do not fail to read the excellent program arranged for the observance of Children's Day in another part of this

delightful socials, which was, as usual, a decided success.

Mr. George French has returned from the Philippines. He has left the employ of Uncle Sam and intends to seek employment here.

Mrs. Ida White, formerly of this city, but new of North Yakima, has been granted a divorce from her hus- Society has resumed meetings. They band, Samuel White.

vacation in company with her mother, who is stopping with Mrs. M. Turner.

Wm. Crawford, the son of Reuben Crawford, of this city, made a short visit to his relatives last week. He is an excellent literary and musical proat present residing in Mexico, where he gram, drew out a larger number. We is doing well.

"Save the dimes and the dollars will take care of themselves." If you were called on tomorrow to raise \$25 could you do it without getting it from the 'boss" at 25 cents on the dollar?

The pastor and members of Bethel A. M. E. church are looking forward to the "Twentieth Century exercises" and raily that will take place on the second Sunday (13th) of July. Full details with program will appear later.

July 15th has been set as the date for the union picnic to be given at Jeffer son Gardens by New Northwest lodge, No. 2554, and Household of Ruth, No. 844, G. U. O. of O. F. Excellent music. Abundance of refreshments. Tickets 50 cents.

Sunday services at Bethel A. M. E. church, 68 N. Tenth street, as follows: Biggers, subject, "Temptation;" Class age last April, was an exceptionally meeting 12 M.; Sunday school at 1 P. bright boy and bid fair to be of much M. conducted by Mrs. M. E. Fullilove; assistance to his mother and aged regular song service beginning at 8:30 P. M.; sermon by the pastor, subject, "God's Various Ways of Revealing His Will," followed by an anthem by Mrs. was anxious to help lift them from the M. E. Fullilove. All are cordially invited.

The fire of last Tuesday evening interment was at Lone Fir. caused quite a number of our people to move out of their homes, although subsequent events showed that such action was not necessary. |Several met with quite extensive losses caused by breakage and by the acts of dishonest persons. Among those who suffered most severely were Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Johnson, who, in addition to having most of their crockery broken, lost several diamend rings and a gold watch.

Children's Day at the A. M. E. Zion plause, whilst the committee on rechurch on last Sunday was the occasion freshments had provided a superabundof filling the spacious edifice. The ance of the good things for the regalechildren, under the efficient leadership ment of the inner man. The large of Mrs. K. Gray, had tastefully decorat- audience present thoroughly enjoyed ed the church and the program was the entertainment from beginning to highly interesting. A liberal collec- end and were thoroughly convinced tion was taken up for the educational that Prince Hall lodge is a living realifund. Much credit is due to Mrs. Gray ty in our midst. Long may she pros-

training of the little ones in their recitations and songs.

They tell us we are not refined, that we are illiterate; but they came not to our assistance in the true spirit of help. We are denied admission to the places of public amusement, the first class railway coach, and even the sanctuary of God; shut out by rules sustained by legislatures, which refuse to share even the decalogue on equal terms, vet we are told to improve ourselves. - Reformer.

Sunday services at the A. M. E. Zion church, Thirteenth and Main streets will be as follows: Preaching, 11 A. Mrs. Mamie Allen has moved to 104 | M. and 8:30 P. M.; class meeting, noon; Sabbath school, 1 P. M; Christain Endeavor, 7:30 P. M.; theme 8:30 P. M., "God's Protection and Care for His People." The evening musical program will consist of hymns, anhems, solos and duets by the excellent choir. Strangers and all are welcome to all services.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colbert enteratined a few of their many friends. Music and song caused the time to pass swiftly by and after partaking of a sumptuous repast prepared by the hostess, the company parted well pleased with the evening's entertainment. Among those present were Miss Lulu Beattie, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. M. E. West, Mrs. K. The members of Mt. Olivet Baptist Gray, Messrs. H. H. Hunter, Jean Ross, church are making arrangements to James Nichols, Miss Louise Colbert, celebrate their anniversary in August. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colbert.

There are many of our young men who are evidently capable of conduct-ing business, but apparently are afraid to venture. To such we will say, noth-On Friday of this week Mt. Olivet Baptist church gave another of their an undisputed fact that the better element of the dominant race is no barrier whatever to our progress, but respect the colored man who accumulate something and shows that he is trying to elevate himself. Let us, therefore, be up and doing. Unite ourselves. Labor is the means of succe s .- Informer.

The Paul Lawrence Dunbar Literary will be held on Thursday of each week and from the interest already displayed Miss Maude Lucas left last Saturda, it seems that it fills a long felt want in for Spokane, where she will spend her our social life. At the first meeting nearly a store of persons were present and at the second meeting an interesting debate on the question "Resolved, that the Negro of the Southern States Should be Disfranchised," as well as hope and expect that the interest will grow from meeting to meeting.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Washington, of 286 Quincy street, Friday evening gave farewell reception to Mrs. Gary, who has been their guest for some weeks past and left for home on Wednesday. An enjoyable evening was spent, enlivened with music, games and song and a dainty luncheon was served. The only distressing feature of the affair was the fact that several who were there were quite ill the next day, presumably from the effects of something eaten. We believe that all are at present out of danger, although several are still quite weak from the effects of the same.

On Wednesday, at 12:15 A. M., Master Georgie Williams Easton departed this life after a brief illness of one weeks' duration. He suffered a severe attack of cerebro spinal menin-Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. W. T. gitis. Georgie, who was 11 years of assistance to his mother and aged grandmother in the near future, being just of that age when he began to realize some of the burdens of this life and shoulders of the dear ones of his family. He was buried from his mothers' residence Friday at 2:30 F. M. The

> The lecture and entertainment given on Tuesday evening at the A. M. E. Zion church under the auspices of Prince Hall lodge, No. 64, A. F. & A. M., was the event of the week. The lecture by Rev. J. W. Wright was replete with wit and wisdom. The instrumental solo by Mrs. J. W. Robinson, the duet by the Misses Wright and the instrumental solo by Mrs. Emma Lee received a round of deserved ap-