

WOOLENS ARE WORN.

PROMINENT FEATURE OF THIS YEAR'S DRESSING.

Fashionable Combination of the Hour Is Gray and White—New Shirt Waists Are Evidence of Woman's Triumph—Notes from Gotham.

New York correspondence:

RETTY, sheer woollens are almost as much a feature of this summer's dressing as light-weight cloths were of last summer's. The weaves are very delicate and are finely adapted to many of the current stylish elaborations. The stuffs most used are a tannin, vellin, grenadine and canvas. Many gowns are made with clinging side-pleated skirts and loose blouse bodices. Gray and white constitute the fashionable combination of the hour. The gray—mist gray as it is called—is in a shade so faint as almost to suggest discolored



TWO GOWNS AND A COAT OF SWAGGER GRADE.

white. It is made over white silk. Plain clinging skirts finished at the bottom with braid, bands of lace insertion or embroidery are also seen in sheer wool cloths. These also have the wide flare at the bottom. White sheer cloth skirts are worn with handsome lace bodices or fancy shirt waists in silk or sheer wash goods. Gowns thus composed usually are worn for the carriage or for dressy afternoon occasions. Trimming is used very freely on all thin wool goods, and embroidered effects in various colored silk flosses are much liked. Passementerie in all colorings and fancy braids are stylish. Elbow sleeves are many, but as the season advances fancy undersleeves in lace, silk or chiffon may be added to the half sleeve for early fall wear. As a host of

appears in the middle of the third illustration. White and black silk fagotting gave its trimming. On its left is a waist of white India lawn, tucked and finished with white lace insertion. Yokes appear on many waists, and are either shirred, tucked, pleated or bands of bias folds of goods held together with herringbone or feather stitching. Sleeves are larger than early in the season and are trimmed freely. Many handsome waists button down the back, which allows of generous trimming for the front. Lace collars are made to wear with the plain blouses of this silk and sheer goods, and there are cuffs to match. Irish lace is much employed for this purpose. The collars extend to the shoulders and run down to the waist line in front.

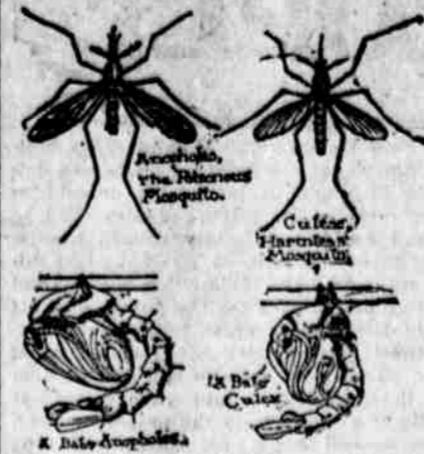


NOVELTY IN WAISTS AND TAILORING.

stylish devices is available for these sheer woollens, the diversity among them is marked. The examples pictured here will hint of this. One in the initial consisted of a skirt of white canvas over white silk, with wide black and white silk braid for trimming, and an all-over cream Irish crochet bodice, embellished with black velvet cut steel ornaments and white chiffon. Another, in the middle of the second picture, was gray chiffon veiling over white silk, with trimming of black silk muslin. Brussels lace, white mull and several green velvets.

Tailors have from the start taken almost any goods they wanted for their summer product, and now have seized upon striped cotton chevrot as a favorite, trimming it in sportive fashion. The cut is simple enough, but white pique or duck and silk braid or cording usually are added in some showy way. The jackets usually are made on the bias or order, are piped with white or finished with narrow cording in some bright shade, red generally, and have skeleton effect at the top. At the right in to-day's third picture is one of these suits. Duck and cording in white were the trimmings; the chevrot was rose pink and white. Such suits wear well and are not easily mussed, so are much used in traveling. Any kind of shirt waist or blouse can be worn beneath the jackets.

UNCLE SAM ISSUES A PAMPHLET ON MOSQUITOES.



What's the use of suffering from malaria when you can avoid the shakes and the doctor's bill by merely side-stepping? Dr. L. O. Howard, who is in charge of the bug department of the agricultural end of the government, has issued a pamphlet that ought to be called "Uncle Sam's Mosquito Guide."

It tells what kind of mosquitoes to fight shy of and what kind to meet with the glad hand. The Culex is the harmless night singer; the Anopheles is the chills and fever distributor. When a mosquito comes whining your way, observe him closely before you let him get in his bill. If he has clear wings you may allow him to take a meal. He is the Culex. He won't hurt you to speak of, and the gratitude he will feel over the repast will amply repay you for the sting. If, on the other hand, you notice that he has spotted wings, take an ax or a crowbar and go after him. He is the malaria-hauling kind and with one nip can lay you up for the summer.

If you are in doubt, there is another way to distinguish the harmless from the villainous—the Culex looks hump-backed when he is resting upon the wall or the window pane; Anopheles is straight. Dr. Howard advises you to search out the Anopheles within a radius of a mile from your house. Slay and spare not, for every one may mean a month's chills and fever. If you clean them all out a mile from your home, you may send your unused quinine back to the drug store and exchange it for root beer or Jamaica ginger.

GAINED FAME AND WEALTH.

Telephone Made by Alexander Graham Bell a World Benefactor.

One of the greatest benefactors among the inventors of the present age is Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, whose brilliant mind conceived and made practical the principle of the telephone. The story of his marvelous discovery, which has revolutionized commercial methods and converted man's domain into one vast neighborhood, reads like a page of romance.



ALEX. G. BELL.

Dr. Bell was an instructor of the deaf in Boston, where he fell in love with Miss Hubbard, one of his pupils. While searching for some invention that would help the deaf and particularly Miss Hubbard, who afterwards became his wife, he fairly stumbled upon the speaking telephone, which, when placed in practical use, has proved to be one of the most valuable products of inventive genius the world has ever known.

Dr. Bell is a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and is now in his fifty-sixth year. He received his education at the Edinburgh high school and Edinburgh University and was given special training in the system for removing impediments in speech originated by his father, Alexander Melville Bell. He removed to London in 1867, and entered the university there, but his health began to fail him and in 1870, accompanied by his father, he went to Canada. In 1872 he became a resident of the United States, introducing with success his father's system of deaf mute instruction, and became professor of vocal physiology in Boston University. The first public exhibition of his telephone invention was made at the centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, and its complete success won him immediate fame and subsequently great wealth. His invention of the "photophone," in which a vibratory beam of light is substituted for a wire in conveying speech, has also attracted much attention, but has never been practically used. Dr. Bell has recently given voice to a theory that the present system of educating deaf mutes is wrong, as it has a tendency to restrict them to one another's society, so that marriages between the deaf are common, and therefore the number of deaf mute children born is on the increase.

Fully Reconciled.

In a national school near Ballybeg the principal ruled his pupils with a rod of iron. Although a really good teacher, he was somewhat harsh in his punishments and rarely appeared to have a due appreciation of youthful spirits. One day he had occasion to reprimand some senior boys for unseemly conduct and ended his remarks: "Owen Girvan, you are a worthless lad, and there is a pad end before you; I'm glad that I'm not your father." "Yer nawt half as glad as Oi am, sorr!" was Owen's undutiful reply.

GREATEST IN THE WORLD.

The oldest collection of poetry, is the Book of Psalms. The deepest artesian well is at Potsdam, 5,500 feet deep. The finest collection of antiquities in the world is in the British Museum. The largest bell in the world is in the Kremlin at Moscow, 432,000 pounds. The Chinese language is spoken by the greatest number of people, over 400,000,000. The oldest library is that of the Vatican. It was originally founded by Augustus Caesar. The greatest wall in the world is the Chinese wall; 1,250 miles long, 25 feet thick at the base and 20 feet high. The largest cave is the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. It has been explored for a distance of more than ten miles. The greatest fortress is Gibraltar. It is considered impregnable to military attack. It was besieged by the Spaniards for three years without success. The greatest jumper is the common flea. If a man could leap as far proportioned to his size and weight, he could go from St. Louis to Chicago in two jumps. The tallest structure, compared with the size of the builder, is the hill of the Termites, or white ants. If the houses of men were proportionately lofty the humblest residence would be a mile high. The greatest whirlpool is the maelstrom off the Norway coast. It is an eddy between the mainland and an island, and when the current is in one direction and the wind in another no ship can withstand the fury of the waves. Whales and sharks have been cast ashore and killed. The current is estimated to run thirty miles an hour.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The man who is tripped up goes down. Capital worsted is as rare as beaten gold. The only way a scandal can improve is to die. A tallo, regards his work as eminently fitting. The switch engineer finds life full of reverses. A rock bottom argument is a hard one to contest. You can't be both light hearted and dark purposed. The most obstinate man can't do all he is told not to. Ambitious laborers all have the same motto: "Higher hire!" Men of stamina like women who don't object to leaning a little. He who habitually stoops to folly soon gets to have a moral hump. It would be pleasant if we could have our after thoughts behind us. He who plans trouble for others is the architect of his own misfortune. People who lament that they are not appreciated seldom appreciate others. Love doesn't hunt flaws, and when he sees one he thinks it a valuable characteristic. People who live beyond their means are devouring their substance from both top and bottom. If some people would modify their assurance it would be less a necessity to mortify their pride. When a friend gives you a musical instrument be grateful enough not to practice while he is within hearing.

APHORISMS.

There is no blessing equal to the possession of a stout heart.—Smiles. Let him go where he will he can only find so much beauty or worth as he carries.—Emerson. Where the best things are not possible, the best should be made of those that are.—Hooker. It is not mere endurance, but right endurance of affliction that brings blessing.—J. H. Evans. There is one thing in the wide universe which is really valuable, and that is character.—John Todd. Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness; or else when forgiving another.—Richter. Failure, after long perseverance, is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.—George Elliot. Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose, and you know not how much may be accomplished.—W. M. Taylor. Treatment of Consumption. State sanitariums for the treatment of consumption are well advanced in several States. Massachusetts has one in operation. New York has appropriated \$150,000 for one in the Adirondacks, and Pennsylvania has appropriated \$100,000 and New Jersey \$50,000 for a similar purpose. Vermont is considering a project of the same kind. The Massachusetts institution claims that its percentage of cures has increased one-third in three years. May His Gratitude Last. Jerry Chateau, released from the penitentiary at Fort Scott, Kan., recently spoke for the first time in four years on that day. He is a Frenchman. The robberies he has committed have netted him \$70,000. During his term of confinement Chateau became converted to Christianity and then vowed not to utter a sound until released. His first utterance was to thank the officers for convicting him. But will his gratitude be a well-rewarded poem. Dr. Henry Morton, President of the Stevens Institute of Technology, who died a few days ago, dedicated a poem entitled "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle Rules the World" to Mrs. Andrew Carnegie on the birth of a daughter. Subsequently Mr. Carnegie gave an aggregate of \$165,000 to the Stevens Institute and Dr. Morton used to say that was a pretty good price to pay for a poem. Any married man who waits for the owl car is sure to catch it—after he gets home.



THE NEW AGE.

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CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Josephine Haines, of 33 North Seventh street, is quite sick from an attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley, lately of Spokane, are in the city, residing at 113 North Seventh street. Mrs. M. Oliver, who has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, is able to be out again. Rev. J. L. Allen has changed his residence and can now be found at the residence of Mr. Haskins, 414 1/2 Flanders street. Mount Olivet Baptist church are making arrangements to celebrate their anniversary on the second Sunday in August. Mrs. J. Long, of Oakland, Cal., arrived in this city on Monday last. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Thomas, of 385 Couch street. The members of Mount Olivet Baptist church will give a "pink tea party" on Wednesday, July 23d. An interesting program has been prepared. Admission 10c. All invited. We learn that at a wedding to take place Sunday in Seattle, the groom is the son of one of Walla Walla's pioneers and the bride one of Seattle's fairest belles. A long and happy life to them. Rev. J. L. Allen, of Mt. Olivet Baptist church, left this week for Spokane to attend the Baptist convention in that city. He will fill the pulpit of the Baptist church in that city Sunday July 20. The next parlor meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright on the second Wednesday in August. All are cordially invited to attend. The members and friends of Bethel A. M. E. church are preparing to make the pastor a present of a suit of clothes in appreciation of his faithful services to the church and community at large. It's a good plan; push it along. Mr. Ed Thompson, formerly of this city, but lately of Roslyn, has returned to the city and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman. He has obtained his former position. He expects his wife to join him the first of next week. Sunday appointments at the A. M. E. Zion church, corner Thirteenth and Main streets, are: Preaching, 11:30 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.; class meeting, noon; Sabbath school, 1 P. M. Friends and strangers are welcome. The choir has a choice program prepared. The union picnic advertised for Tuesday of this week was postponed on account of the unsettled state of the weather, until Friday, the 18th, which at this writing bids fair to be an ideal day. The organization feels assured that with good weather the outing will be a success in every particular. Mrs. A. F. Estell, of this city, returned home after a pleasant visit to Seattle to witness the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lulu Beatty, and Mr. Thos. Payne. The ceremony was performed on the 10th inst, at 3 P. M., in the presence of a few friends of the happy couple. After the wedding a bountiful repast was served. The young couple will reside in Seattle, where the groom, formerly of this city, has permanent employment. The New Age joins their many friends in wishing them a long and happy life. Sunday services at Bethel A. M. E. church, near the corner of Tenth and Everett streets, will be as follows: Preaching, 11 A. M., by Rev. W. T. Biggers, subject, "How Do You Do," music by the junior choir; class meeting, 12 M.; Sunday school, 1 P. M.; at 8:30 P. M., excellent song service by the senior choir, followed with a sermon by the pastor, subject: "Old Iron Made New" concluded with an anthem by Mrs. M. E. Fullilove. Miss Mary Moore, the noted pianist of Oakland, California, will have charge of both junior and senior choirs. Amongst the many publications on our table this week there is none more new and up-to-date than our namesake, published in Butte, Mont. Besides a large amount of local news, it has interesting notes from a number of other cities, a number of interesting editorials, and for a new corner, a very encouraging amount of advertisements. It deserves a large patronage and we predict its success. Miss Grace Ross and her brother Jean gave a very pleasant "at home" on last Wednesday evening. A very pleasant evening passed swiftly by, enlivened with songs, music and dancing, whilst the host and hostess provided light refreshments. Amongst those present were Misses Bonnie Thomas, Marion Lee, Lucile Perry, Birdie Day; Mesdames N. Colman and Mary Thomas; Mr. Jas. Nichols, of Kansas City, Mr. Shaw, of Chicago, Mr. Wood, of San Francisco, Messrs. Giles and Elmer Logan, of St. Paul, Mr. Williams of Portland. The merry party were chaperoned by Mrs. Ross and did not separate until the wee small hours of the morn. The "Twentieth Century" exercises at the Bethel A. M. E. church on last Sunday evening filled that edifice to overflowing with an appreciative audience. The program, under the supervision of Mrs. W. T. Biggers, was an excellent one from beginning to end. The musical part of the program, under the leadership and supervision of Miss Mary Moore, lately of California, was a rare treat. The members and congregation are to be congratulated on having the good fortune to have secured her assistance in that part of their work. After the services a generous collection was lifted. The church is actively preparing to entertain the conference, which meets in this city, August 20. A Du l of the Wits. There had been a somewhat protracted discussion in the smoking room between the Aged Gynec and the Prize Idiot, and it had now reached the stage of flickering snappiness, which indicates the beginning of the end. "After all," said the Prize Idiot, "there is no fool like an old fool." The Aged Gynec surveyed him calmly. "There is no ass like a young ass," he retorted. "Intellectually the repartee of the intellectually destitute," sighed the Prize Idiot, wearily. "When your case is bad, abuse the other side," quoted the other, cheerfully. "Wise men make proverbs, and fools repeat them," said the Prize Idiot in his most hydraulically crushing manner. "And who was the wise man who said that?" asked the Aged Gynec innocently. And the Prize Idiot is now making elaborate arrangements for having his seat moved further back. Adifferent. Office Boy—There's a gentleman with a bill— The Old Man—Tell the chump to call again. Office Boy—With a bill you've got agin him, that he wants to pay. The Old Man—Ah! Show the gentleman in.—Baltimore News. TRY BIG BEND FLOUR. Unquestionably the best grade of family flour on the market today is the product of the Big Bend Milling Co., of Davenport, Wash. Bread made from this flour is pronounced by epicures, chefs and cooks generally to be unsurpassed. This well-known brand of goods has an increasing sale in Portland and Oregon. The wholesale agents are C. W. Nottingham & Co., foot of Washington street, Portland, Oregon. Ask your dealer for Big Bend and be convinced of its superiority. Both 'phones 381. Ford & Laws, successors to J. T. Wilson, auctioneers, household furniture and bankrupt stocks bought and sold. Office and salesrooms 182 First street, Portland, Oregon. Columbia 'phone 505; Oregon 'phone South 261. Van Kirk & Wilson, 150 Front street, Portland, Oregon; general commission, harness, farm machinery, groceries, flour, feed. Columbia 'phone 194; Oregon 'phone Grant 606. In connection with D. E. Melkie. J. E. Rogers. Ice cream parlor and confectionery. All kinds of cigars, tobacco and fruits. Agency Union Laundry Co. Columbia phone, 409. 307 First street, Portland Oregon. Call at Enson & Watkins, dealers in cigars, tobacco and confections, soda water, etc. 63 Sixth street, Portland, Oregon. The Yakima Market, H. A. Brasen, manager, fresh and cured meat and poultry. 149 First street. Oregon 'phone Main 959.