



THE PARIS correspondent to one of the leading fashion journals says that the supremacy of the directoire, or more correctly, the pseudo-directoire, is unquestioned. Nevertheless, women of good taste do not carry the tight-fitting mania to an inordinate extent, but modify those points which seem preposterous if not really indecent, so as not to shock correct ideas.

The center is very narrow, the plaiting makes the collar as high as any other. The Pierotti ruche continues to be worn by women of fashion. It is an accessory that lends much distinction to a costume and is considered a smart finish. It is fastened by a bow of ribbon, made into two bows which stand upward, while the ends, an inch or two longer, are placed downward. This bow is seen at the back of the side. It will not be many weeks before

hair which will be found more satisfactory because they are natural. The soft pompadour is generally becoming and it is really the most popular way of arranging the hair. Parting the hair does not mean that it is drawn back perfectly smooth, but that it is left a little at the sides and if the hair is naturally wavy this can be done very prettily. The Grecian knot is a favorite and very appropriate twist at this time in fashion. But there are numerous ways of arranging it in back at the nape of the neck, and a person may find a purely original way that becomes her face. When the hair is long it may be brought up to the top of the head and placed on both sides. This is especially becoming to young girls and many young ladies adopt the style for the summer months.

Much has been written about the impropriety of the slashed skirt, which when properly made has no suggestion of indecency, the spaces being filled in with either a panel of rich embroidery, a ladder of tiny ruffles or plaitings, a museline, rendered opaque in account of layer upon layer of the filmy material. On the contrary, the slit side modish rather than showing the silhouette, adding an element of grace to the too-well defined lines. Many women embrace almost like mummies rolled in fascinating up-to-date ornaments.

One notices on the stage those enswathing garments which so hamper the movements of the actresses that they must walk with mincing footsteps and seat themselves gingerly in a chair. Many such gowns seem to begin and end nowhere, for the fastenings are managed with such care that they cannot perceive them as they are concealed beneath the draperies of the bodice and skirt. Crosswise, careless plaiting from bust to waist, the fine line are the characteristic of house and carriage gowns, and a woman has freedom of movement only in the common-sense tailored suit.

When the first cool days of autumn come a tailored costume must be had to take the place of the summer costume which is not only unsuitable for the weather but shows the weariness of the past months. All the fashionable tailoring houses are showing the new fall models and it is noticed that many of the ideas follow those of the summer costumes, that is the directoire details. However, the Louis XV style of dress is still seductively attractive, and will undoubtedly be a rival of the directoire mode. The narrow shoulders, long sleeves, and the trimmed pockets and frills at the wrists and throat are characteristic of the Louis XV type. There are many other uses in which the directoire costume is shown in fine qualities of broadcloth.

In the newer evening gowns the back of the skirt is cut an inch or two longer than the front, but all the skirts lie on the ground at least an inch all around, a very impractical length. Other skirts for evening show the mermaid train, very narrow, and terminating in a rounded point, further enhancing the slenderness of the figure contour.

Corsets today are of paramount importance and the corsetiers are bending all their energies to the abolishment of the hips. The corsets are made with bands, formerly of steel, and with a long and unstiffened emphasis on the sides which imparts graceful curve without emphasizing the hips.

For enhancing the bodice the scarf of crepe de chine or of more than ever liked. For correct draping it must be from five to six yards long. It is passed around the shoulders, crossed in front, and below the waist in the back and knotted long on the left side. With several such changes many changes may be rung on a black or a white costume.

Fads and Fashions. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The new fall neckwear that has been sent over from Paris, is, for the most part, very elaborate, and it certainly is very charming. There are dog collars, high stocks and Pierotti ruches, all of which are and having a promising future. The plaited ruche at the base as well as at the top of a lace stock is at present the correct finish. A note of color is usually introduced by a narrow satin band at the base of the collar. This may be tied in a very small bow in front with ends several inches long finished with little silk balls or tassels. Other styles for evening show stocks five or six inches high—for they are all extremely high—have net finely plaited at the depth of the collar for the lower ruche and this lies flat on the shoulders. There are also narrow bands of fancy braid in colors such as black, olive, blue, gold or all in all. These are a little newer than the satin bands. The dog collar is a straight band of finely plaited net at both ends. Although

High Neck Dinner Gown for Meteor Messaline, Chiffon Voile, etc. The High Skirt is Draped About the Waist in Front and Has a Jabot Drapery at the Left Side. The Bodice Has Deep Yoke and Short Undersleeves of Gold Net Embroidered in Crystal Beads. Fronts of Satin Embroidered, and Laced With Green Velvet.

artificial curl and puff will be cast aside as entirely out of date. Even now they are not seen on the ultra fashionable women. The time has come when the hair will not have to be curled with a hot iron and decorated with puffs in order to be in fashion, and there are some very attractive, simple and becoming ways of dressing the

THE MOTHERS' CORNER

In the Nursery. THE nursery is designed to resist the small insect and the modern one fosters the poetic imagination of the child. The usual floor covering is linoleum or cork carpet, both of which are warm and will stand hard wear. The former can be purchased in brown, upon which Mother Goose characters are printed in bright colors. The usual wall paper is a striped one, upon which is arranged a frieze of posters. Little Jack Horner pulling out his plum, tremulous Miss Moffet and Bo Peep are favorite subjects for these posters. Nursery screens are mounted in plain designs in blue, brown or green, and have a bright panel at the top. Old King Cole, the adventures of Mother Goose, the May Danes and Pierotti are all suitable subjects for the screen.

to those made of down because they are fast and easy to clean up. A bed with comforters is as foolish as it is injurious. Down comforters may take the place of blankets for these are lighter. Six o'clock is a child's bedtime until he is 4, and it is expected to go to sleep like a grown-up.

Make a flat bag of stock rubber sheeting, using the waterproof side for the outside. Fasten the ends of the bag to the baby's collapsible go-cart to put her napkins in. A slip should be made of brown material to match the cart. This will also serve as a pillow, and when the cart is folded is carried with the car.

Amusing the Babies. An amusement for the smaller children: Some children delight in drawing. If your little ones are fond of it they will enjoy this way of spending a wet holiday afternoon. Get a large sheet of brown paper and pin it to the lower part of the nursery wall with small drawing pins. Then provide the small folk with some chalk and a duster, to rub out the pictures when the paper is covered. This improvised blackboard will be a source of infinite amusement to them and keep them happy for hours.

For wet holidays—On a wet holiday, when every thing in the nursery toy cupboard has been exhausted, try this way of amusing little children: Make a small quantity of paste from flour and water—it should be the consistency of dough. Then give it to the children, with rolling pins and pasteboard. They will play with this fascinating game of making dolls' cakes for hours and will not tire for a long time of rolling and rolling the dough and forming it into all sorts of quaint shapes and designs.

Waist of Chasseur Green and White Striped Vevilla Flannel. Sections of the Waist Are Bound With Green Waih Silk. Shaped Stitched Band Gives Yoke Effect. Sleeve Is Set Into Wide Armhole.

Eve's Daughter
should be fair to look upon. No unsightly blemishes should mar the natural beauty of her face and her cheeks should have a healthy, delicate tinge of color.
Hagan's Magnolia Balm
imparts the bloom of youth to faded cheeks and does it instantly. No dosing with medicine, no long course of treatment, only a moment required to apply this peerless beautifier.
Made in two colors—PINK and WHITE.
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Japanese College Girl.

IT IS DOUBTFUL if Columbia University has a more progressive student than that little Miss Teuru Aral, of Tokio, Japan. The young woman is short, measured by inches, but measured



by intellect she takes on impressive proportions. Like all her race, Miss Aral is a source of constant surprise. She is making a special study of philosophy, and at the same time is one of the most advanced of Japanese women, who are asserting themselves with no uncertain voice after a few thousand years of submissive homage to the action they are inferior to their husbands and sons.

Simplicity is Gaining. THERE is a marked simplicity in the trimmings and other dress accessories that are being used at the present date. Especially is this noticeable in the light summer silks and early

fall frocks that are being shown. The elaborate passementeries, laces and applique trimmings that have been so unduly used, are being conspicuously by their absence, and where once the expensive lace yoke was popular we now find the plain neck or collar and cuffs. The trim-trimmed frocks, both in silks and light woolen fabrics, are far smaller, better fitted and cut in good lines, than the over-trimmed model which is so apt to become fussy and too elaborate. In the nature of braiding the straight lines are being universally discarded; the curls and wavy lines have been dispensed with in preference to those that are more regular in line.

Beauty Acquired. LONDON specialist who is said to be making a great success preaches the following maxims: Tranquillize your mind. An upset mind makes an upset digestion. Don't worry; worry sets upon the skin and makes blotches around the eyes. Don't put on too much makeup; it shows on a bad skin. Make your mind easy, let your skin rest, eat easily digested foods and note the difference in your complexion in a few days.

What to Can. By Experience. The question of what to can is easily answered, and you can pocket the pliothorix or who raise their own fruit; they have simply their taste to consult, but to do so prudently requires careful consideration. It is for her benefit I write, with a knowledge gained by years of experience.

Albert Hubbard Doctrine. I DO NOT believe in governing by force, or threat, or any other form of coercion. I would not condemn anyone. I would not arouse in the heart of any of God's creatures a thought of fear, or discord, or hate, or revenge.

Sleeves and Collars. FINE flesh-colored tulle or net, plain or light hand-embroidered, is used for the gulle and sleeve of many a low-cut gown, and gives almost the effect of an extreme décolletage.

Hot Tamales. SLEEP half a dozen ripe sweet peppers in an hour in boiling water; drain, slit each and remove stems and seeds; chop and press through a colander; add to the pulp its quantity in olive oil, salt and vinegar to taste; put in a tablespoonful of cream and marrow mixed in a skillet; add a tablespoonful of grated cheese, the chili pulp, some minced onion or a clove of garlic, two hard-boiled eggs, chopped, and some bits of chicken or meat of any kind, and season with salt and pepper. Form the cornmeal made into a paste, with a little water, an equal quantity of lard and a pinch of salt, also have ready a quantity of cornmeal and water; the tamales; these may be the dried, soaked in water for an hour. Knead the meal into a soft dough, add boiling water will rise at once to the surface; spread the husks with the meal, lay one on the other, and on the top one place a bit of the seasoned mixture; roll the husks and tie the ends of husks that have been soaked until flexible. Drop the tamales into boiling salted water, boil and boil from four to five hours.

The Useful Flat Iron. THE needle is not the only implement required in the making and keeping of clothes. A flatiron is a close second. The tailored skirt, especially, is in constant need of being pressed. The pressing of a suit requires some skill—but more patience and care. In the case of a pleated skirt, first baste in place each pleat its entire unstitched length with fine cotton thread. Then will leave it for an hour after pressing. When a skirt is put over the padded board, place a chair or stool under the board to lift the skirt and prevent stretching. Press the iron—heavy irons are best—and cover the portion to be pressed with a piece of clean muslin or a piece of coarse paper. Do not iron, but literally press, lifting the iron from place to place rather than rubbing it over the surface. The iron should not be allowed to remain too long in one place, or it will leave its imprint.

Polished Nails Bad Form. FASHIONS change even in finger nails, and the pointed nails of a few years ago are looked upon as almost barbaric at present. It also seems that women are becoming sensible in another digital detail. High polishing is no longer the rule, as of course, never a polished nail is free of fine scratches. The pointed nail and the high polish have passed out, and the chances are that in the future days of the most advanced civilization, the evidence of a crude and undisciplined stage, is craved for.

A Burglar in Town. His name is "Red" Cough. He doesn't care for gold or silver, but he will steal your health away. If he appears in your home, get rid of him at once with Horehound Syrup. It may mean consumption if you don't take care of him, coughs and chest troubles. Price 15c. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Standard Drug Company.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Little Savings. PIECES of soap should be saved and not left to waste by the kitchen sink. Put them in a jar and when there are several pieces shred them and put them into a saucepan, allowing a teacupful of soap to a quart of water. Add a dessert-spoonful of borax and boil till dissolved. The soap jelly is easily dissolved in hot water and is rather made in this way the finest woolen goods can be washed.

In Pickle Time. Apple pickle—Twelve large green tomatoes, 2 large tart apples, 4 large onions, 1 large sweet-pepper, 1 large head of celery (or celery seed), 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 pint good cider vinegar, 5 cents' worth of mustard seed, twice as much of mustard, salt, let stand over night, drain through colander, mix all together, chopped in granite kettle, stir with wooden spoon, heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Bottle and seal. Good when first made, or will keep indefinitely.

When the rollers of your clothes wringer begin to break buy 5 cents' worth of bicycle tape and wind it around the rollers. Wind it on carefully and snugly and then wind a piece of white cloth around the roller to cover the tape. A wringer which is treated in this manner will last twice as long as if treated in the usual way.

Many housekeepers have to hunt each week for a piece of paper of the right size to wrap up the articles for the laundry is wrapped on its return. This paper, placed in the laundry bag will save many steps.

What to Can. By Experience. The question of what to can is easily answered, and you can pocket the pliothorix or who raise their own fruit; they have simply their taste to consult, but to do so prudently requires careful consideration. It is for her benefit I write, with a knowledge gained by years of experience.

Who gets the \$100. Watch for Columbia Woolen Mills Co.'s "Reason Why" Contest in Sunday Papers.

Plums and prunes are delicious baked. Put them in a granite vessel with one quart of sugar to one half gallon of fruit. Put on back of stove until juice begins to run, then put where it is hotter, and boil thoroughly.

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Netherlands today. There was but one thought uppermost in the minds of the people and that was to celebrate in an appropriate manner the tenth anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's accession to the throne. It was a day of merry-making and festivity throughout the little kingdom. A general holiday was observed and all the cities and towns were gay with flags and bunting. The churches were full of worshippers who were held and many were the prayers offered up in behalf of the young queen who is resting quietly at Het Loo in hopeful expectation that the kingdom may soon be called upon to celebrate the birth of an heir to the throne.



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WILHELMINA QUEEN
TEN YEARS TODAY
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Hague, Sept. 5.—The Venezuelan Imbrolio was entirely forgotten in the

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