

IN THE REALM OF FASHION

Juvenile Headgear.

The drawing is a charming one of a little French hat for a girl of six. This is made of blue tulle. The high round crown is covered with the tulle laid in inch wide tucks tapering to the center, where they are held with a tulle covered button. The



CHILD'S FRENCH HAT.

brim drops at the side in semi-poke effect, turning up abruptly in the back and front. This is also covered with the pale blue tulle. Around the crown a band of black velvet is folded, knotting on the left side. From this depend two black silk tassels, which dangle coquettishly over the wearer's curls.

Charming Fans.

The becoming and dainty styles which this season has recalled bring the fan into its own again.

In the past many renowned artists have been fascinated by the task of fan designing.

They have left perfect examples of their art, which are the envied possessions of collectors.

It must be borne in mind that if the design is of great prominence upon a fan it must be carried with a dress which harmonizes with it.

With a picture dress of black satin and white chiffon, which has a suggestion of "old fashions" skillfully adapted to modern needs, an old fan should be carried. A Fragonard fan would be appropriate.

With light evening gowns of satin or lace the elaborately carved ivory fans harmonize beautifully.

Fans of gauze decorated with water-

colors and sequins look well with gowns of chiffon and net.

Gowns of heavy brocade and velvets call for fans of brilliant coloring.

The venetian fans of colored plumes are effective when carried with these gowns.

SKIRTS FASTENED AT THE SIDES.

Quaint Effects on the Bias or In Zigzag Now la Mode.

One of the things we must learn to do is to fasten our skirt at the side. It may open to a straight line or on the bias or zigzag, but it opens somewhere near the left hip instead of the normal position of middle back or front.

When skirts have a seam down the hip this fastening, which goes rather near it, is not always effective, but the dressmakers do not seem to mind that. In truth, they do not seem to mind anything out of the ordinary, for they put tucks where they shouldn't be, place plaits in queer places, put buttons in circles and diamonds and use any other design that appeals to them at the moment.

It is no longer correct to take a plain skirt and fasten it straight up the middle of the back or front. The nearest approach to it is a straight fastening down the left side, three inches in front of the hip bone.

The envelope flap in front is a popular method, and it is not at all bad. It goes across the figure from waist to knees and then turns on itself and goes back to the hem.

Another kind of fastening curves in from waist halfway to knees, then curves out to the side seam and curves back to the hem. Fortunately one is not expected to work good looking buttonholes along these queer lines. What are known as glove clasps have taken their place, and they are one of the most blessed inventions of the age.

Another quaint innovation on plain skirts is a bunch of tucks in the middle of the back where the broad panel once went. They are seven in number, so the odd and middle one can serve as a guide to the fitter in trying to get the exact middle of the back waist line.

Style Notes.

Cafe au lait and old gold colored kid gloves are fashionable.

The extremely wide, square jabot tucked all the way down in the back and halfway down the front of blouse is a modish finish for the simple frock.

Wool worked embroidery is noticed

on many of the satin gowns for street wear; also on exclusive looking serge suits as a brilliant decoration for the edge of collar and revers.

ROUND THE GLOBE

Australia has taller trees than California.

Pigeon shooting is prohibited in Switzerland.

The population of the German empire now exceeds 65,000,000.

It will cost more than \$1,500,000 to furnish New York's new municipal building.

Asphalt paving in London is practically in the hands of two firms, one French, the other Italian.

Articles of food were 10 per cent dearer on the average in England at the close of 1911 than at the close of 1910.

Some remarkably fine frescoes, one of them representing a temple, the other Venus, have recently been unearthed in Pompeii.

A Swiss oculist noted thirty-two cases of serious damage to the eyes of his patients caused by looking at the last eclipse of the sun.

According to the latest Portuguese census, the present population of Lisbon exceeds 435,400, while that of Oporto exceeds 194,000.

Snake poison is being used more and more for medicinal and other purposes. In Australia the collecting of it has become a profitable industry.

According to an English dietary expert, growing children should eat to repletion. The maxim of leaving off hungry at a meal must not be applied to them.

For serving too much foam in the glass of beer dispensed in his restaurant a wealthy Munich brewer has been imprisoned six weeks and fined 5,000 marks besides.

In the French aerodrome at Villacoublay a well known aviator took up on his monoplane his little son, who thus made his debut in the air at the age of three years and a half.

The salary lists of English touring companies include men and women who get only 25 to 35 shillings a week and on that must not only live, but dress well on and off the stage.

In Manchuria the Chinese coolie laborer experiences no competition from the Japanese, who in every instance pursues an avocation a grade or two above the Chinese artisan or laborer.

Austria seems destined soon to lose its radium monopoly. A Paris journal reports that large quantities of pitchblende, from which radium is extracted, have been found in Morocco.

In some parts of Russia the rent of land is becoming too high for sheep

farming on the old lines, wherefore flocks are being steadily reduced. In some cases the decrease exceeds 30 per cent.

The records of the British patent office show that special efforts are being made to utilize aeroplanes in naval warfare by contriving means for launching them from the decks of battleships.

Australia has huge areas of forest land, estimated at 40,000,000 acres, as yet unexplored and unreserved. Timber merchants have so far secured less than 4,000,000 acres, chiefly because of lack of railways.

A letter intended for an inhabitant of Zurich reached him, although it bore no name. It described his appearance, stated that he had traveled in Russia, had married an Englishwoman and never touched beer.

Australia's new stamp has a picture of a kangaroo gravely contemplating a tuft of "kangaroo grass," as the government calls it, but scoffers say it looks more like a rabbit sticking its head out of a burrow.

A Spanish historian of distinction, Garcia de la Riega, declares in the Correo Gallego that he has proof positive that Columbus was not born in Genoa, but in the Spanish village of Porto Santo, near Madrid.

The menu of a meal given lately by the London Vegetarian association included walnut cutlets with brown sauce, cauliflower and new potatoes, asparagus on toast, spaghetti on toast, tomato farcie and young carrots.

Berliners who suffer from the ill effects of foodstuffs are at liberty to apply to the police, who will have an examination of the suspected food made free of charge. This very useful institution costs the city less than \$12,000 a year.

The new Chinese republic dollars, now being coined, have on one side two lions and the Chinese characters for "one dollar," while the other side has on it the characters "current money," "Chinese republic" and a wreath of flowers.

No American city, says the Scientific American, has a pneumatic tube system for postal use comparable with that of Paris or Berlin. The average Parisian "tube letter," it asserts, is delivered in an hour and a quarter after it is posted.

At an auction sale of Greek antiques in Paris not long ago one of the on-lookers let slip a small terra cotta skyphos that he was handling, and the fragile object was smashed to bits. The fragments were swept together, put up for sale and finally sold for \$202.

One of the star pitchers in the American league, whose salary is \$7,000 a year, competed in forty games last year, so that his pay for a game was \$175. He estimated that in each game he was required to throw the ball to the batter 150 times, thereby earning

\$1.16 2-3 with every throw.

With translation of the Scriptures into Rumanian, the language of the gypsies, they may now be read in 440 languages. A remarkable fact connected with the wide world use of the Bible at the present time is that it has been translated into languages that know practically no other literature.

Cupid's Recall.

"Father, what do you think of the recall?"

"Well, my dear, I hardly know. Some people think it is dangerous. But why do you ask?"

"I sent Ferdie away last night, and now I'm sorry."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Long, Long Run.

"I believe honesty pays in the long run."

"No do I, but I often wish it were not such a mighty long run."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Main Thing.

Actor—I can bring tears to the eyes of the audience. Theatrical Manager—Huh! We want somebody who can bring the audience.—Puck.

Skating rink open every Wednesday evening. 21-4p

NEW CROOK COUNTY MAPS.

The Bulletin has in stock a number of the new Crook county white print maps, showing all roads, rivers, irrigated lands, towns, township and section lines. The maps are bigger and more comprehensive than any other maps and are carefully printed on heavy white paper. They retail at \$1.00 each, postage 10 cents. If

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