

WOMAN AND FASHION

For Commencement Day.

The ideas introduced in dresses for grownups are nowadays usually repeated in children's frocks in modified form. The sleeve in one piece with the bodice is extensively used in children's garments and is pretty and new. Little frills about the neck and sleeves are also a dainty finish and are copies of gowns intended for older people. The Russian closing is quite a favorite and is especially attractive when the little frock is trimmed with bright braid or decorative buttons. A great amount of hand work may be lavished on summer linens and



IN LACE AND LACE.

gingham in the way of embroidery, smocking or braiding, the two latter being most used, as they are easy of execution and most effective when completed. Low square or round necks and short sleeves promise to be as popular as ever this summer in children's garments, and this makes gimples as necessary as ever. Those in eyelid embroidery in all over design are very handsome and may be quite inexpensive if made up at home. It is surprising what pretty gimples and undersleeves may be had if a few yards of lace or insertion are purchased and used with taste. Checks are always appropriate for little girls, and those being shown have touches of green, red or blue in combination with brass buttons.

For dressy summer frocks fine batiste, lawn or swiss is, as usual, first choice, as they may be as simple as one desires or elaborated with lace or embroideries.

The design shown in the sketch is unusually pretty for the growing girl who wishes a dress for some special occasion at school and is an imported model. The arrangement of the lace collar caught with dainty bows is very smart, and the fine lace under gimples and sleeves is in pretty contrast with the heavier lace of the collar. The trimming about the skirt is also new and pretty and is of the same lace as the collar.

Trimnings For Summer Hats.

Among the flowers used for trimmings roses are first favorites, roses of all sizes and of all colorings, nature's color limitations being altogether disregarded. The rose of mouseline is a decided fad and is wonderfully soft and fluffy. It is offered in all the wonderful new shadings. One of the most attractive of the mouseline rose trimmed hat models seen this season was of the large picture hat variety. The straw was of a fine lacy character, and around the crown were massed clusters of pink and white mouseline roses.

Rococo effects in tiny rose clusters are liked by the designers, especially in connection with the big draped crown and narrow brim. But the loveliest rose hats are the large picturesque shady shapes in white or straw color laden with roses in natural tones or in colorings emphasizing but slightly nature's color schemes.

Tea roses are popular and shade from creamy yellow to creamy pink. Wonderfully natural clusters of La France roses, the audacious sunrise rose with its glowing yellow and red, all the pink and yellow roses and pure white roses of all sizes are on the modish list.

The Smartest Jabots.

Crape, black and white net, organdie in black and white and dull glazed silk cut on the bias are used for the fashioning of smart jabots, stocks and frills for mourning wear. Organdie is still worn for collars and cuffs which are simply folded, not hemmed, if intended to be thrown away when no longer clean. Sometimes collars and cuffs are made of net with crape bands, and a stock and jabot crape is often worn when no further touch of crape is desired.

Fancy Net Turbans.

The flowered turban has given way to a large one made of coarse fancy net. The same kind is used that we have had for gown drapery during the winter. Brilliant colors are seen, such as purple, the new vivid dark blue, black, white with a black spot and champagne red.

The turbans are an artistic mass of this net twisted into puffs and loops and ends. The latter are wired in order to keep their shape and give the turban character.

Ze Game of Golf.

He had come over from France and had just been asked to give his views on the ancient game of golf. With much gesticulation he did so.

"Ah," he said, "your game of golf! Yes, I know him. You put on ze tunie so red as ze lugleesh roshif underneath done. You strap your sack of sticks on ze back of a boy twice so small as ze bag.

"He scrape a mud pudding to make balance a leetle white ball. He make three bad tries to balance him, then very angry you call aloud, 'Fear!' Then you what you call 'address, ze ball, and, ma fol, your address is sometimes of language to make afraid.

"You strike, and ze ball find himself in ze long grass.

"You call aloud for ze nib lurger stick and beat ze ground till your partner say, 'Ho, chuck it!' You say— But, my friend, I excuse myself to repeat what you say.

"Ah, my friend, you are a great nation, but your golf game gives me what you call ze pip!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Willing to Chance It.

Here the lecturer threw upon the screen the portrait of a man well known in the financial world, says the Chicago Tribune.

"This," he said, "is one of the great captains of finance. I do not need to mention his name. His face is familiar to all of you. Look at his corrugated brow, the furrows in his cheeks, the pouches under his eyes, the deep lines about his mouth. That face, my friends, bears the unmistakable and indelible stamp of care. Anxiety has marked it indelibly. It shows the traces of sleepless nights, weary days and bitterly fought campaigns, with millions of dollars at stake. Success brings such a man no happiness. Look at him! How many of you, my friends, would change places with him? How many of you would be willing to take his wealth if compelled to assume the terrible burden of responsibility that goes with it?"

His hearers rose en masse. "I would!" they shouted in unison.

His Unfortunate Investment.

"It's astonishing," the old settler in the little town was saying, "how real estate has advanced in this town since I came here. The corner lot this building is on, for instance, sold once for \$450."

"What is it worth now?" asked the stranger.

"Five thousand."

"Well, you had a chance to get rich by investing in land yourself. I suppose you bought some real estate?"

"Yes; I bought one lot—just one."

"That has increased in value, hasn't it?"

"Yes; over 600 per cent."

"That was a good investment."

"Not so awfully good, mister," said the old settler gloomily. "I paid \$10 for it, and it's worth \$75 now, but it's in the cemetery. The way I figure it I've lost a heap of money by not dying forty years ago."—Youth's Companion.

Punishment in Persia.

Among the Persians the usual mode of punishment is the bastinado, from which men of the highest rank are not exempt. It is inflicted with very great severity, frequently so as to render the sufferer almost a cripple for life. The victim is thrown upon his face, and each foot is passed through a loop of strong cord attached to a pole, which is raised horizontally by men, who, twisting it round, tighten the ropes and render the feet immovable. Two executioners then strike the sole alternately with switches of the pomegranate tree well steeped in water to render them supple. A store of these switches is generally ready for use in the pond which adjoins the courtyards of the houses of the great. The punishment frequently lasts for an hour or until the unfortunate victim faints from pain.

Heckling Humor.

A parliamentary candidate was holding a meeting in Auld Reekie at which the heckler was much in evidence, and the embarrassed candidate failed to give a single answer which was judged to be satisfactory by the audience. Toward the end of the meeting an elector rose and quietly asked, "Sir, would you tell us what might be the name your second initial stands for?" The unfortunate candidate, greatly puzzled at the purport of the question, asked in what way the information could interest the audience. "In this way," explained the interrogator—"we should be able to see if you could answer one question!"—London Tatler.

An Easy Cure.

A correspondent for a local paper writes that his sister sent him four fun lines which are guaranteed to cure any case of strenuousness in the family. The lines are to be repeated three times heartily in the face of any domestic difficulty. Here they are:

The dog is in the pantry;
The cat is in the lake;
The cow is in the hammock.
What difference does it make?

—Nautilus.

More Interesting.

"Were you interested in that account of the Washington man who suddenly disappeared?"

"Well, I'd have been more interested in an account of a man who gradually disappeared."

Two Signs.

"To snuff a candle out accidentally is a sign of marriage."

"Yes, and to turn down a lamp intentionally is a sign of courtship."

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.—Lowell.

Henry Clay's Eloquence.

It was the remark of a distinguished senator that Henry Clay's eloquence was absolutely intangible to definition, that the most labored description could not embrace it and that to be understood it must be seen and felt. He was an orator by nature. His eagle eye burned with patriotic ardor or flashed indignation and defiance upon his foes or was suffused with tears of commiseration or of pity, and it was because he felt that he made others feel. A gentleman after hearing one of his magnificent efforts in the senate thus described him: "Every muscle of the orator's face was at work. His whole body seemed agitated, as if each part was instinct with a separate life, and his small, white hand, with its blue veins apparently distended almost to bursting, moved gracefully, but with all the energy of rapid and vehement gesture. The appearance of the speaker seemed that of a pure intellect wrought up to its mightiest energies and brightly shining through the thin and transparent veil of flesh that invested it."—St. Louis Republic.

Cleanliness in Persia.

The Persian spends hours in the "hammams" (Turkish baths), which are very handsome buildings decorated with tiles and embellished with numerous exhortations as to the value of cleanliness. The smallest village in Persia has its "hammam," and bathing is almost a religious function. When the hot room and massage are finished the Persian is shaved, and the whole top of his head is likewise shaved, though the hair over the ears is left and allowed to grow down to the neck. This strange coiffure has a religious meaning, for the two locks on each side of the head are meant for the angel of death to hold when he carries the believer to paradise. All Persians dye their hair with a mixture of henna and vesmeb, and the hair dyeing is the last part of the bath, but tea and smoking are indulged in afterward, and the frequenters of the "hammams" find them very pleasant lounging places.—Chicago Journal.

A Whale's Breathing.

An eminent naturalist says concerning the breathing apparatus of the whale: "The windpipe does not communicate with the mouth. A hole is, as it were, bored right through the back of the head. Engineers would do well to copy the action of the valve of the whale's blowhole. A more perfect piece of structure it is impossible to imagine. Day and night, asleep or awake, the whale works its breathing apparatus in such a manner that not a drop of water ever gets down into the lungs. Again, the whale must of necessity stay a much longer period under water than seals. This alone might possibly drown him, as the lungs cannot have access to fresh air. We find that this difficulty has been anticipated and obviated by a peculiar reservoir in the venous system, which reservoir is situated at the back of the lungs."

Is the Universe Running Down?

It is absolutely certain that the machinery of the solar system is running down. The earth, with its mass of three thousand trillion tons, moving through space a thousand times faster than the express train goes, is being retarded by the friction of the atmosphere and tides to the extent that it loses about an hour in 16,000 years, a very slow process, it would seem, but one that will inevitably bring the earth to a standstill ultimately. And what is true of the earth is true of all the worlds and suns. Sir Isaac Newton maintained that the motions of all bodies in space suffer retardation and that their velocity is steadily becoming less and will finally cease. Solar systems, like everything else, have their time to be born and their time to die.—New York American.

How Scott Bore Adversity.

Once when I was staying with Mr. Ruskin he took delight in showing me his Scott manuscripts. He took down "Woodstock" from the shelf, and turning the leaves over slowly and lovingly, he said: "I think this is the most precious of them all. Scott was writing this book when the news of his ruin came upon him. He was about here, where I have opened it. Do you see the beautiful handwriting? Now look as I turn over the pages toward the end. Is the writing one jot less beautiful? Are there more erasures than before? That assuredly shows how a man can and should bear adversity."—London Graphic.

Failed to Catch the Tune.

A professor in an old Pennsylvania college was conducting a review in Latin. Of a sleepy looking youth he asked the question, "What construction is that at the top of page 12?"

"I don't know," was the prompt reply.

"Why not?" thundered the professor.

"I have been harping on that construction all term."

"I know you have, professor," was the soft reply, "but I haven't caught the tune yet."

Embarrassing Question.

Police Justice—Have you any way of making a living? Vagrant—I bet y'r honor. I kin make brooms. Police Justice—You can? Where did you learn that trade? Vagrant—I decline to answer, your honor.—Home Herald.

Orders All the Time.

First Commercial—Yes, I am just back from a three month's trip on the road. Second Commercial—Get many orders, old man? First Commercial—You bet! I took my wife with me!

Make each day a critic on the last.—Pope.

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