

HOME DRESSMAKING.

THE IMPORTANCE OF HAVING GOOD BUTTONHOLES.

They Are One of the Prime Requisites to the Fine Appearance of a Gown.

The Making of a Collar—Attention to Little Details Necessary.

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NUMBER II.

In the cutting of a dress the waist should be the first to be cut, and then the skirt, which can be made as simple as the amount of material will allow, but the waist will bear no scripping.

When the waist has been pressed, then work the buttonholes. Cut the holes evenly, then "bar" them with coarse thread and overhand them, after which work the buttonhole solidly and well, for nothing looks more slovenly than worn-out buttonholes. The buttons had better be left to the last, as thread catches around them. To get them on straight lay the two fronts together and pass an iron lightly over the buttonholes, or mark down through the holes with a pencil and sew the buttons on exactly there.

To make and sew a collar on a dress is a neat job, and if it is a plain one should be first cut out of cotton wigan, and then faced with silk or satin, whatever the outer material is made of. The collar is to be pressed with a piece of damp cloth laid between that and the iron. Then cut a nick exactly in the middle of the collar and fasten this to the center of the back seam, and tack the two ends to the front and buste them; that on the left side, however, must reach only to the line of the buste. The outer material, lining and wigan are all to be taken in one seam with the waist of the dress and carefully buste first, and only sew when sure it is right. The collar should then be raised and its position and the facing sewed down and the whole firmly pressed.

The bone casings can now be sewn in. They are better made of bias silk, but some use tapes and others the steel casings, but nothing is so good or lasting as the regular whalebones, and on the proper adjustment of these very much of the beauty of a waist depends. The casings should be just wide enough to let the bone slide in snugly, and they must be sewn only to the seams and no stitches visible from the outside. Scraps the bones at each end with a piece of glass until the ends are flexible, and thus they will not wear through the dress nor make an ugly hump. For very stout ladies the bones are doubled in the middle and shaved thin at the ends, and if placed in hot water a short time they can easily be sewn together with a fine needle. It is usual to place a bone in each dart in the side seams and one in the back.

When the bones are all in, the ease belt can be sewn in. This is to relieve the strain about the waist, and is to be neatly diamond stitched in the middle of the back and on the under arm seams, and it is finished by a hem and strong hook and eye. Then the final finish around the bottom can be put on.

This can be done in many ways, but the standard is to face it neatly with the same material as the dress, or silk or satin. If of self goods, the facing extends the sixteenth of an inch below the waist, giving the appearance of a piping. The silk lining requires that the outside be turned under so as not to show. In facing the bottom great care should be taken to see that it is trimmed exactly even, for crooked lines there mark the amateur at once.

UPPER.

BALLOON PUFF.

UNDER ARM.

DIAGRAM OF MODEL SLEEVE, WITH BALLOON TOP.

[Upper sleeve dotted line marks shape for lining.]

The putting on of the facing to a basque is a "nice job." It is better to baste first, then stitch the bottom and turn the facing up, basting it again, and then press it before the inside is finally folded down. That insures a perfect edge if cut straight.

At the present moment sleeves vary greatly in shape and size, but they are all very easy to manage if the few fundamental rules are followed. A diagram here shows the main idea, which is that the under part of the sleeve is narrower than the top, and that the top is rounded, while the under side is hollowed at the top. The measure should be taken for sleeves from one inch back of the shoulder seam and carried down over the bent elbow to the wrist. The sleeve to be fashionable now should be of the leg o' mutton, plain bishop, with deep cuff, and the balloon, in which the upper part is puffed and the fore arm part quite plain. The last requires a plain, medium snug foundation for the support of the balloon tops. The leg o' mutton can be made in many varieties, the one most often seen having the upper part wrinkled. The sleeves now require a large quantity of material, usually three yards.

The sleeve is sewn up, the seams whipped and the wrists finished with a neat piping, or a cuff of velvet made over wigan, and then they are ready to be sewn in. From the two dots they should be gathered until just a fit for the arm size. The under arm seam is to be pinned to the front seam of the front side gown, and the back arm seam will come naturally as it lies below the shoulder seam in the back. Buste the lower part of the seam to the waist, and, turning the sleeve toward you baste forward from the back arm seam, keeping the gathers mostly on the top of the shoulder. Then sew strongly and overcast the sleeve. All tailor finished dresses should have as nearly plain sleeves as fashion will allow. Modified leg o' mutton is now the accepted style, with the wrists left open an inch on the back, and finished with a silk "arrowhead" or a row of very small buttons. Sleeves for silk or the goods have quite a bonafide effect just now, and will take much more elaborate trimming than wool.

It requires now about 4 1/2 yards of 34-inch goods for basque and balloon or leg o' mutton sleeves. A diagram of leg o' mutton and balloon puff is given.

OLIVE HARPER.

BRAINS VERSUS BEAUTY.

Women Noted for Intellectual Power Have Hopelessly Plain.

One of the puzzling things difficult of solution in life is the persistency of divorce between brains and beauty. While it by no means follows that a homely woman is always brainy, or a pretty one invariably devoid of intelligence, still it is true that of all women noted for powerful intellect few have been otherwise than hopelessly plain. Mme. De Staël, the intellectual prodigy of her day, before whose wit even the great Napoleon quailed, and of whom he said, "She has shafts which would hit a man if he were seated on a rainbow," was totally without feminine grace save only the charm of a low, melodious voice. One famous word portrait describes her as a "priestess of Apollo, with dark eyes illumined by genius, and marked features expressive of a destiny superior to that of most women," which is of course only an ornamental way of saying that she was not fair.

George Eliot's biographers seldom attempt personal description, and shirk the issue by saying that she had "large, massive, homely features," which were at rare intervals softened by a smile of great beauty. Her hair was colossal and masculine, her hair coarse, brown and bushy, her brow high and full, but her body was frail and delicate. And this powerful woman, whose writings have influenced all modern thought, was given over to the woman's weakness of shedding tears incessantly. It is hard to reconcile the fact with her other characteristics, and it, like her second marriage, are things her admirers like to forget. Lady Mary Montague, the wife of the ex-minister, was a most untidy and slovenly woman, with a face hideously scarred by smallpox and distressingly homely. She said herself that the only reason she was glad she was a woman was because she would never have to marry one.

Margaret Fuller was quite the reverse of pretty, save for her graceful carriage, though her admirers were given to rhapsodizing about her neck with its swanlike curves. An interesting fact about literary women and one pleasing no doubt to brunettes is this, that almost all intellectual stars of feminine lore were dark in type.—New York Sun.

Salvation Army Women.

The mother of the Salvation Army was the wife of General Booth. She died several years ago. Four of her daughters and two daughters-in-law are active in the work. Kitty, the eldest child, now a marshal and the wife of Mr. Clibborn, has developed the army in Switzerland and France. Emma, now Mrs. Tucker, has found her field in India. Eva and Lucy, both still young, promise in time to rival their elder sisters in usefulness. Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth is the daughter of a clergyman, and was treated with great disfavor by her family when she first enlisted in this work. For a time she served in Switzerland, and was subjected to much persecution.

As the wife of General Booth's second son and director of much of the army work in the United States, she is widely and favorably known in this country. Mrs. Bramwell Booth is the wife of the general's oldest son. Before marriage she was a Miss Soper. Her great work has been the foundation of "rescue homes," which are the most successful establishments of the kind ever started in Great Britain. She is a woman of fine linguistic and literary accomplishments.—London Letter.

An Excellent Idea.

"Keep close to me," a mother was overheard to say on a ferryboat Wednesday to her two children of apparently nine and twelve. "If, however," she went on, "we should get separated at any time today, don't get frightened. Both of you have money; get a policeman to help you through the crowd and start you for this ferry. Then take the cars home. Ask your way often, and though the experience may not be pleasant you will come out all right."

This struck a listener as very sensible. Children at all grown should have possible emergencies of this sort suggested and arranged for, instead of, as is often the case, being taught to consider that to be alone in the city's streets is a hopeless and alarming strait.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Rewarding by the Queen.

Queen Victoria, when a girl, was passionately fond of climbing walls and trees. One day at Malvern she climbed a tall apple tree, and was unable to get down. A young man named Davis, a gardener, was attracted by her cries, got a ladder and brought her down in safety. Deeply grateful, she opened her purse and presented him with a guinea. Davis nicely framed it, and ever since has been proud to tell the tale and show the piece of gold that the queen gave him so many years ago.—London Tit-Bits.

The Pope Interfered.

During the reign of Louis XV the bodies of French and Italian ladies were cut with so liberal a hand that the pope interfered and threatened the wearers with excommunication. The menace had no effect.—Exchange.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

Several prominent men of Chicago have organized the Chicago Elevated Terminal road.

The Baltimore and Ohio is going in for a supply of large capacity cars. The company is now having built 400 30-ton hopper bottom gondolas.

An iron bridge will be built across the Shenandoah river at Harper's Ferry, Va., by the Harper's Ferry and London company. It will have four spans.

Samuel R. Callaway has again been chosen president of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City road; W. H. Gilden, treasurer, and M. L. Crowell, assistant treasurer and secretary.

President Newell, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, has authorized the establishment of a plant at Toledo for the manufacture of compressed gas for passenger train illumination. Several railroads will be supplied from this plant.

The Globe Express company has been quietly organized at Denver with the avowed purpose of absorbing the Denver and Rio Grande Express company and securing the Wells-Fargo contract with the Santa Fe road, which expires in February.

A number of twelve section compartment cars have been introduced on the limited trains of the Chicago and North-western, between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Each compartment is supplied with a lavatory containing hot and cold water.

At the car shops of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, at Dover, N. J., a new style of car has been built for the transportation of horses and cattle. Accommodations have been provided for twelve horses, and the car is so constructed that it can be hauled on first class trains.

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Maud Stone, of Cincinnati, is the young lady after whom Maud S was named.

Lady Tennyson, whom the poet married in 1850, was a niece of Sir John Franklin. For nearly forty years she has been more or less of an invalid.

Adaline Iveson has taught fifty successive years in one of the public schools in Cambridge, Mass. She was trained for her profession in the first normal school opened in that state.

The new Duchess of Sutherland, one of the youngest women to wear the dual coronet in England, is a member of the Writers' club and a contributor to the literature of the day.

A piece of tapestry, the work of Miss E. J. Stearns, of Washington, has been hung in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington. It represents General John A. Logan rallying the troops at Atlanta.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, the widow of Major Anderson, of Fort Sumter fame, lives quietly in Washington. Among her possessions are the flags that were on Fort Sumter when Major Anderson defended it.

Four thousand dollars a year apiece are the salaries of the Countesses de Narbonne, Miss Etta Hughes and Pauline Pauls, who are respectively the Spanish, English and Austrian governesses of the infantas of Spain. Each receives, besides her salary, a home in the royal household.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Pretty belt buckles are made of Russian enamel.

Gamutlet cuffs are worn on all varieties of sleeves.

The half handkerchief and the Normandy are the most striking of the new bonnet shapes.

A new glove feature is the cuff, which is not a gamutlet, but a straight cuff, made by pipings of contrasting color—white on dark tints, dark on light.

Fine broadcloth is used for expensive capes. A bright canary color makes one which is worth looking at. The capes are of various lengths, but whether long or short are topped by cape collars, gathered or jabbed.

Velvet is used on even the coarsest cloth. A favorite disposition of it is the trimming of the cloth cuff with a velvet band sewed down on all edges, and a big button at each end. If the velvet is used to face the cuff almost to the back no buttons are employed.

Much white matelasse is to be used for opera wraps, and white and gold passementerie fringe will be a favorite trimming. White passementerie is offered in large variety in the trimming stores, and is so pretty that every woman who looks at it will wish to find some use for it.—New York Times.

AROUND THE THRONES.

At forty-eight the Princess of Wales is said to look like a woman of half those years.

Emperor Alexander has freed the Kalmyks, of Astrakhan, from serfdom. These roving people are Buddhists, and they number 150,000 souls.

The Grand Duke Paul of Russia is so tall that he is obliged to carry his bed with him, as he cannot find one at any hotel long enough to hold all of him.

HUMOR.

WHY HE WANTED THE MONEY.

The Horrors of a Homemade Haircut Confronted Him.

"Why, no," said Mr. Peck, the grocer, in a surprised tone, in reply to Benny Blochmopper's request, "I haven't any work I can give you just now. How is it you are asking for something to do? A well dressed boy like you does not often ask for an odd job."

"Oh, sir," replied Benny, "if you but knew how anxious I am to earn a quarter you would surely give me a few errands to perform."

"You can't be hungry, can you?" "Oh, no, sir. I have had my usual number of meals so far today."

"Do you want to give it to a poor widow or to a blind man?" "No, sir. I do not now recall any such poor unfortunate."

"Do you want to put it in the missionary box?" "No, sir. My parents provide me with money for that purpose."

"You want to go to the minstrel show, perhaps?" "You have not yet guessed my need of the money, sir."

"Then what in the world do you want it for?" "Oh, sir," replied the distressed boy, "my mother said she would cut my hair after supper tonight, and I am extremely anxious to let the barber perform the work before that time."

"My poor boy," replied the grocer, deeply moved, "come right in. I'll give you a quarter's worth of errands to run."

Which he did.—William Henry Siviter in Harper's Bazar.

How He Managed.

A young man living in Detroit started out to rent a flat, but at every place advertised he was met by the question, "How many children?"

"How many?" he asked. "As soon as he answered he was told that he could not have the flat, as children were considered a nuisance."

Tired out he approached the last on the list. "How many in the family?" asked the landlord.

"Two—just two," was the ready answer. The landlord was much pleased and at once drew up a lease, and the next day the family moved in, and were snugly settled when the angry landlord came tearing up the stairs.

"What—what is this, sir? You have cheated and deceived me. You told me there were only two in the family."

"Yes, and I told you the truth—a family of two children."

"But you didn't say children."

"And you didn't ask me. What constitutes a family, I should like to know, if it isn't the children. You should be more explicit in your questions, my friend."

The landlord raved and fumed, but it was too late, and it made him more angry to know that he had set the trap for himself with his own hands.—Detroit Free Press.

A Prisoner.

Briggs—I got myself in a horrible predicament at my boarding house the other day. I put on my bath robe and started down two flights of stairs to the bathroom, and do you know I had to stay there most all day?

Griggs—Why, you weren't overcome by taking a bath, were you?

Briggs—No, but I accidentally spilled some water on the bath robe, and the thing shrunk up so that I didn't dare venture out.—Clothing and Furnishings.

Unaffected Interest.

Mrs. Hawkins is a kind hearted woman, and would not deliberately hurt any one's feelings, but the other day a moment of absentmindedness betrayed her into a sad blunder.

"Yes, Mrs. Hawkins," said young Mr. Brumley, "I was very ill. They were afraid of my losing my mind."

"Oh, and did you, Mr. Brumley?" asked Mrs. Hawkins with cordial interest.—Youth's Companion.

At a Five O'Clock Tea.

Miss Ettie Kette—Mr. Sippli, how many lumps will you have in your tea? Mr. Sippli—I should like two, please. Miss Ettie Kette—Mr. Jackpot, how many for you? Mr. Jackpot (absentmindedly)—I'll stand.—Harvard Lampoon.

No Use for It.

Dealer—Now, here's a cigar you will like. I smoke this cigar myself. Buyer—You do? Show me something else.—Harper's Weekly.

An Important Dental Invention.

The most important invention in the line of dentistry is a machine by which steel excavating burs are made. Hitherto these delicate little instruments have had to be manufactured by hand. You can only perceive how very delicate they are by examining them under a powerful magnifying glass. To make them by hand was a very laborious process, and not less than \$600,000 was spent in experiments before the machine for producing them was successfully constructed. It turns them out with such rapidity that they only cost nineteen cents apiece now.—Interview in Washington Star.

Quite Possible.

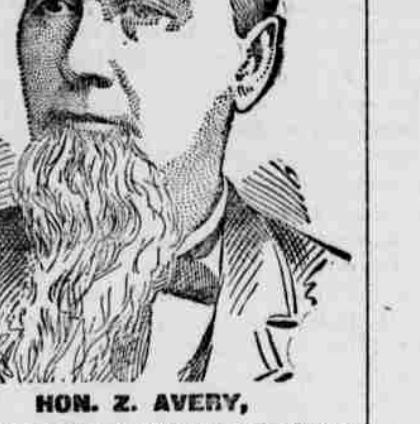
Billings, Jr.—Pa, if an animal breaks his back does he get humped like a human being?

Billings, Sr.—Yes, my son; but what makes you ask such a question?

Billings, Jr.—I was just wondering if the hump on the camel was caused by the last straw.—New York Truth.

The Art of Drawing Wire.

The art of drawing wire was not practiced until the fourteenth century, or introduced into this country until the seventeenth century, all wire made previously having been made by hammering into rounded lengths narrow strips of metal cut from plates previously beaten out.—Chambers' Journal.



HON. Z. AVERY, ONE OF THE LARGEST CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS IN NEBRASKA.

HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB., April 28, 1922.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with HEART DISEASE for the last 30 years, and although I was treated by able physicians and tried many remedies, I grew steadily worse until I was completely prostrated and confined to my bed with no chance of recovery. I would have very much liked to die, but I was told that I could not die until I had been cured. I was told that I could not die until I had been cured. I was told that I could not die until I had been cured.

THOUSANDS OF OTHERS HAVE BEEN CURED BY DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE. I have taken many, although I keep a bottle in the home in case I should need it. I have also used your NEW AND LIVER PILLS, and think a great deal of them.

SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS.

Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

DO YOU WANT TO ADOPT A BABY?

Maybe you think this is a new business, sending out babies on application; it has been done before, however, but never have those furnished been so near the original sample as this one. Everyone will exclaim, "Well, that's the sweetest baby I ever saw!" This little black-and-white engraving can give you but a faint idea of the exquisite original.



"I'M A DAISY."

which we propose to send to you, transportation paid. The little darling rests against a pillow, and is in the act of drawing off its pink sock, the mate of which has been pulled off and flung aside with a triumphant coo. The foot links are perfect, and the eyes follow you, no matter where you stand. The exquisite reproductions of this greatest painting of Ida Wang (the most celebrated of modern painters of baby life) are to be given to those who subscribe to Demorest's Family Magazine for 1923. The reproductions cannot be told from the original, which cost \$24 and are the same size (11x12 inches). The baby's life size, and absolutely lifelike. We have also in preparation to present to our subscribers during 1923, other great pictures by such artists as Percy Moran, Mand Humphrey, Louis Douchamps, and others of world-wide renown. Take only two examples of what we did during the past year. "A Yard of Fancies," and "A Winter House Orchard" by the wife of President Harrison, and you will see what our promises mean.

Those who subscribe for Demorest's Family Magazine for 1923 will possess a gallery of exquisite works of art of great value, besides a Magazine that cannot be equaled by any in the world for its beautiful illustrations and instructive matter, that will keep everyone posted on all the topics of the day, and all the facts and interest about the household, besides furnishing interesting reading matter, both grave and gay, for the whole family; and while Demorest's is not a fashion Magazine, its fashion pages are perfect, and we give you, free of cost, all the latest news you wish to use during the year, and in any size you choose. Send in your subscription at once, only \$5, and you will really get over \$25 in value. Address the publisher, J. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York, N. Y. If you are unsatisfied with the Magazine, send 10 cents for a specimen copy.

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Will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Weakness resulting from over-exhaustion of the system, nervous prostration, chronic catarrhs, hemorrhoids, constipation, indigestion, general debility, and all other ailments. The electric belt is a most valuable remedy for all these ailments, and gives a permanent cure in the most rapid manner. The belt is made of the finest materials, and is guaranteed to last for years. It is sold by all druggists and health stores. Send for a free trial, and you will be convinced of its value. Address: Anderson Electric Belt Co., 172 First St., Portland, Ore.

Nothing Gained.

Ethel—Do you think we ought to marry yet awhile on so little money? Ernest—The governor has promised to increase my allowance when I marry.

Ethel—Yes, but mamma will cut mine off when I do.—New York Herald.

BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO
IS THE BEST
Both Sides of the Question
should be looked into. And when this is done the intelligent smoker uses BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO. BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., Durham, N. C.

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CONTINUOUS OPTION POLICY,
Offer the greatest protection and safety to those seeking Life Insurance. Every Policy in the Massachusetts Mutual guarantees cash paid up values every year. Send for SAMPLE POLICY.

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233 Stark St., Portland.
Salem, Or.

CLEAN!
If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the
SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY
where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner.
COLONEL J. OLMSTED,
Liberty Street

Notice of Final Settlement.
NOTICE is hereby given, that George G. Bingham executor of the estate of R. B. Bingham, deceased, has filed his final account as such executor, and the court of Marion county, Oregon, has set the 28th day of December 1922 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the hearing thereof. All persons having objections to said account will present them in said court at said time.
GEO. G. BINGHAM, Executor.

Money
To loan on Chattel Mortgages, Money on hand; no delay. THOMAS & JOHNSON.

MAN Wanted. Salary and expenses. Only growers of nursery stock on both American and Canadian soils. Hardy varieties only. Apply to J. H. HALL, 812 4th & S. St., New York, N. Y.

SOMETHING NEW.
The new Time Card, which is now in effect, via the "Wisconsin Central Lines," in connection with the Northern Pacific R. R., affords the traveling public the best facilities from all points west to Chicago and points east and south.

The unsurpassed equipment offered to its patrons, combined with speed, comfort and safety, surpassing all its competitors.

All through trains are composed of Pullman vestibuled drawing-room sleepers, with dining cars and day coaches of latest design.

The daily through fast train each way, making close connection at Chicago with trains in all directions. For tickets, time tables, etc., apply to agent of Northern Pacific R. R., or JAS. C. POND, Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. agent, Chicago, Ill.

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Everybody gets Charles Smith's steam wood saw. "The Rustler." Orders at 276 Front Street.**E. K. HALL,**
Paper Hanger and Decorator.
Office at Chase, Calvert's Millionaire store, Salem, Oregon.

Better than a Government Bond, higher rate of interest, indemnity in old age or at death. You cannot lose a dollar in a Massachusetts company. Cash and paid up values guaranteed each year. Mr. H. G. Colton, Gen'l Agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company, is in the city and if you are thinking of carrying insurance he will be glad to see you. Call at the Willamette Hotel or at the office of MITCHELL & LUNN, Resident Agents.