

STYLES FOR THE CHILDREN

More and more are the little folks garments especially their outside wrapping, being planned along some general lines as those of the grown-ups. This similarity is not confined to the outlines of the little coats and wraps alone but extend to materials and trimmings as well. Simple and unpretentious as they may appear they are yet rich and costly enough in reality for little princesses. Costly laces, buttons and expensive furs figure to a noticeable degree, while chiffon velvet and novelty velours are favored materials there are the cutest little coats made of fur with the collar and cuffs trimmed with the heavy galloon so much in vogue. Sometimes a contrasting fur is used for trimming purposes and again heavy leas and furs are combined in childrens garments as they are in the fashionable coats of their elders.

Plaids were never more in favor than this season, and they are much in evidence for serviceable school coats and come in the most practicable of materials, and no amount of bad weather can damage them. Made in severe military style and ornamented with braid and frogs, they are most attractive and immensely useful. Plaid silks are much in vogue for linings of coats of dark red plain colors and often the hood of such a garment is lined to correspond, making a bright spot of color when the back is seen. Plaid galloon is also one of the favorites in the way of ornamentation, and there is no more attractive way to brighten up a somewhat sombre little garment than by the addition of some of these brilliant colored braids.

This season's modes employ a greater variety of colors than has been the case for a long time. In spite of the many new shades of mulberry and Burgundy there is an inclination for soft greens in bronze, serpent, jade and spinach. Fruit reds are much favored and many red frocks are to be seen on the streets. One smart frock was in red tweed. It had a short red skirt, the seams being covered with narrow braid in red and dark green, with just a dash of gold embroidery. The bodice-coats has a basque trimmed with red, green and gold braid, and a collar of red velvet, which falls well down over the shoulders. With this coat is worn a blouse of creamy lace, made up over chiffon gauze. A black beaver-felt hat accompanies this costume, and is trimmed with grey feathers, tipped with red.

Shot cloth figures in the present winter materials, and makes dressy afternoon gowns when trimmed with velvet and fancy braids, embroideries, or galloons.

Perhaps no style of coat is more adapted to childish than the empire. Coats fashioned along these lines are sure to be graceful and becoming, whether intended for plain or dressy wear, and all sorts of materials lend themselves to this style. The coat may be cut originally on the regulation empire lines, or the empire effect may be simulated by cleverly arranged trimmings, such as folds, stitched bands, fancy braids and the like. Little pony coats are liked for dress affairs and for the older girls as the years increase is added other styles fashioned after those of the older women.

An empire coat of bronze satin-cloth touched of beaver was used for the development of a charming little coat for a girl of seven years. The usual seams shape the short body and a shawl collar outlines the slightly open neck. The skirt of the coat is laid in plaits which are not

stitched but are allowed to fall in graceful lines. The fronts lap broadly and are fastened with buttons and cord loops, which should harmonize with the color of the material. Wrist bands complete the sleeves, and it is optional whether the reversed cuffs are added or not. Velvet with Venise covered collars and cuffs is pretty but not as serviceable as such materials as serge, lady's cloth, poplin or tweed, the last of which is the best material of all for school wear. Another little coat was made straight from the shoulder but given an empire effect by the addition of straps from the back down to yoke depth and a collar had a broad plastron piece down the front a line of buttons were placed at the lower edge of each strap and the plastron thus marking the empire line across the bust. Red lady's cloth, black velvet and pearl buttons were used in its construction.

A second coat was on long box-plaited design made without collar, cuffs or belt. Shoulder pieces give a broadening effect that is popular, and the box-plaits are stitched down some distance from the top. As this coat was intended for dressy wear blue velvet was used for its development and rich green, red and silver galloons contributed to its decoration.

It is not the girls alone that are considered in children's clothes, in any of the shops dedicated to their supplies and pleasures are to be found those costumes that make the boy a pleasure to look upon. Of course the boy who is old enough prefers an Eton of Tuxedo for his dress suit while for school wear the Norfolk or the short trousers and ordinary coat and vest style are in best taste. The Russian suit is well liked for the younger boys and the flannel or serge suit cut with knickerbocker trousers and sailor blouse are old favorites. Nothing is more serviceable than serge and worsteds for little boys suits that must see hard wear. One made in this material was cut with a box-plaited front, full sleeves with military cuff and collar, the belt about the lower portion of the coat gave a semblance to the Norfolk style. Another little suit had a skirted skirt portion around the side and a flat panel in shirt front style both back and front while the opening was made with shirt front opening half way down the front. The suit was finished with a turnover linen collar and black silk bow. With all such suits after the boy comes out of dresses are worn little knickerbockers.

The blouse suit for boys is commendable on account of its many qualities conducive to comfort and satisfactory wear. One of these has a wide tuck at each side in front and a double row of buttons which gives a double-breasted effect. Sailor sleeves are employed. The knickerbockers are provided with a fly closing as well as one at the side and are adjusted about the knees with leglets or an elastic. Blue serge which is always practical was used with a white shield showing an embroidered device inside of the blouse opening in front with its turned over collar. These blouse suits may be finished in many ways to give many changes, such as the sailor neck, the military collar, the Eton and coat styles. The round collar is a charming style for the small boy and it is to be made up of heavy linen or pique.

For outside wear the double breasted long coat, are many and up to date, with its wide collar and double breasted front, and back in straight plait effect. The large pocket openings from diagonal lines in each front and there are enough small pockets to please the most fastidious boy. This coat was of heavy man's broadcloth finished with black silk braid and astrakhan collar. The shorter length of coat made on this style is called the navy reeler and is usually made with a wide collar of fur to be turned up for extra protection about the face and held in place with a strap.

The mode of dressing the hair for girls at present makes the wearing of a hair bow necessary. So cheap and so valued are the ribbons at present that it seems that one need not ever subject the child to wearing a stringy soiled ribbon. Taffeta ribbon is the best choice, in the material of ribbon as it keeps its shape and stiffness longer. The rosette and butterfly bow is most worn and may be placed at the side, at the back or the top of the head. A fillet of twisted ribbon is sometimes used and joined with two small bows worn over the ears. For the older girls who wear a pompadour and one lower down on the hanging braid or just at the back of the neck wear the curls are joined together if she be so fortunate as to own curls.

CATHERINE MANN-PATTON.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.

PUTS A STOP TO FRAUDS

Perkins Fruit Branding Bill Meets Favor of House

When house bill No. 73, by Perkins, of Jackson, which passed the house by a large majority yesterday afternoon, becomes a law, as it bids fair to do, there will be no more fraud and misrepresentations perpetrated in the line of purchasing fruits, vegetables, etc., from one section of the country, and packing and branding of them so as to make it appear that they came from another section, as has been the practice in years past.

Mr. Perkins' bill provides that it shall be unlawful for any firm or corporation to misrepresent the quality or nativity of any class of fruit, vegetables, etc., by means of false packing and labeling, and a heavy penalty is provided for any violation of these provisions. The bill is drawn to protect the growers of Hood River and vicinity, the Willamette valley, Rogue river valley or any other section of the state which expends large sums of money to keep down pests and strives to produce a first-quality of product, and it met with no opposition whatever on the floor of the house.

Another bill, which passed the house yesterday afternoon with colors flying, was introduced by Mr. Barrett, of Umatilla, which, if it receives the same consideration at the hands of the senate and the governor, will have a tendency to curb the business of professional lobbyists, bribe-givers and takers, etc., after it becomes effect. This bill makes it a felony for anyone caught and convicted of giving, offering to give, promising to give or take any kind of substantial or beneficial consideration for influential services rendered either in a legislative or political way. The bill is very drastic in its provisions, and will undoubtedly become a law in due course of time.

Another bill, introduced by Mr. Barrett, prohibiting the driving of animals on sidewalks, and limiting the speed of same on the streets of unincorporated towns, also passed the house practically without opposition.

Wire Fences and Rabbits.

The question of what constitutes a lawful woven wire fence, which came up before the house upon final action upon Jackson's woven wire fence bill, ranged from a serious discussion of the material subject of the bill to a semi-serio dissertation upon jack rabbits, sage hens and kindred weighty and dignified subjects, until the bill was finally referred to the committee on agriculture to make its provisions more clear.

When Barrett's bill, restricting the running at large of swine, came up for final passage, Edwards, of Lane, contended that there was a law already on the statutes authorizing county courts to regulate the running at large of stock within its jurisdiction, but Mr. Barrett contended that the point involved was not covered by the statute, and the bill passed.

ANSWER EVERY CALL

Salem People Have Found That This Is True.

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench. A little cause may hurt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A certain remedy for such attacks. A medicine that answers every call, is Doan's Kidney Pills, a true specific. Many Salem People rely on it. Here is Salem proof.

L. W. Hill, of 228 Front St., Salem, Oregon, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are not a new remedy to me, as I have used them on different occasions when ever necessity has arisen. I have enjoyed the best of health all my life except for a touch of kidney trouble at times. Backache bothered me then and when this has been the case I have gotten Doan's Kidney Pills at Stone's drug store and a few doses have eradicated the trouble. I am a firm believer in this remedy and know of several other people who have used it with good results. I am only too pleased to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills whenever the opportunity occurs."

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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and you choose the best and safest medicine ever compounded for ailments of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, and one that has been fully endorsed by thousands of sickly people.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is well deserving of a fair trial in cases of Poor Appetite, Heartburn, Sour Risings, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Headache Colds, or Malarial Fever.

Big Diamond Hidden in London.

The American Magazine for February offers a complete and authoritative account of the recent discovery of the greatest diamond in the world. This gem is twice as big as the biggest egg the biggest hen ever laid, and it is invaluable. Nobody knows what it is worth, but \$5,000,000 is a reasonable price. A man stumbled onto it in South Africa in a remarkable way.

At this moment the monstrous stone is reposing in a bank on Holborn Viaduct in London, quite close to the home of the diamond merchants in Hatton Gardens. The very name of that bank is kept a profound secret, for in its strong room is a treasure fit to tempt the most skillful criminals on earth. And so costly a matter is the showing of it to the representatives of oriental princes, to commercial syndicates and international associations of diamond dealers, that a number of crystal facsimiles have been made and prospective buyers have to be satisfied with these replicas.

If, however, it is seen that they mean business on a gigantic scale, the insurance company is notified and a heavy premium paid by the owners for the removal of the stone from the strong room of the bank.

The Right Name.

Mr. August Sherpe, the popular overseer of the poor at Fort Madison, Ia., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills are rightly named; they act more agreeably, do more good and make one feel better than any other laxative." Guaranteed to cure biliousness and constipation; 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

Viola Allen's Hint to Stage Struck Girls.

Young people who begin with a conviction that they have a "mission in life," and that that mission points to the uplifting of the drama, or the swaying of the emotions of multitudes across a row of incandescent lights, usually come down to less lofty, but equally praiseworthy ideas, and know of the stage only what is learned from the side of the gleaming row where all the mystery and romance are to be found.

How and why she went on the stage appears to be in the case of every actress a subject of general interest. I, like others, have read many articles written by professionals on the subject each telling of a different cause leading to the same end; and I have noticed that, while an infinite variety of experiences are related, there is seldom one that chronicles the carrying out of an early ambition, or a fixed determination.

On the other hand, the majority of players when relating the story of the beginning of their career tell of trifling incidents, chance events we call them, to which no importance was attached at the time, but which were in reality the "floodtide" that led to fortune.—From "My Yesterdays," by Viola Allen in The Bohemian for February.

Purity is our watchword. Selecting only the choicest herbs and roots known to pharmacists. No spirits or harmful drugs. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is purity itself. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

Lincoln's Nomination.

"I have been active in many political campaigns, but in none in which the best impulses of human nature were so forceful and effective, and aroused the masses to so high a pitch of almost religious fervor as in that of 1860," writes Carl Schurz in the February McClure's. His account of this campaign is full of charm, humor, and significance. The life-like portrait of Chase, with his personal fascination and his restless ambition, the description of the political personnel of the famous Wigwam convention, the sketch of Lincoln receiving the news of his nomination, and the picturesque account of stumping Illinois, are given with a

freshness and animation which to all the Schurz memoirs the spot. This is the most interesting article that has appeared in the American series, dealing, as it does, with some of the dramatic episodes of the ante-bellum period.

When Freedom from the moon high. Unfurled her Standard for see, These words appeared in blue white, "Drink Rocky Mountain Tea"—Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

What Happened to Jones. W. A. Jones, aged 30, and Eva Patton, aged 25, were yesterday afternoon granted a marriage license by County Clerk Allen. The contracting parties are residents of Leay and are well and favorably known here. Mr. Jones is a partner of his brother, T. M. Jones, owner of the feed yards and on High Street.

Professional Championship—Luckey, Zidell and Thompson race one mile for the professional championship of the Auditorium rink tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

APPLES

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Worth more than what ask for them.

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CHEAP AS WE CAN.

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A great many have taken advantage of this sale to buy themselves out in a \$15.00 to \$20.00 suit at

\$7.00

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