

MODES OF THE MOMENT IN NEW YORK

Absence of Monotony in the New Styles—Braid Trimmed Suits—Buttons—Long Or Short Sleeves—Black Guimpes Instead of White

One great advantage of the new styles is the absence of monotony. During the last busy months of preparation for the fall fashion openings the watchword of the designers and dressmakers has been "variety." One can wander along Fifth avenue from modiste to modiste, or from shop to shop on Broadway, Fifth

mostly trimmed with folds or bands of the material and braid and buttons. These latter play an important part in the dress garnitures of the season. Simple bone, metal and cloth covered buttons are used on the cloth suits, while fabric and braid covered buttons are used in great numbers in carrying out the trimming designs on both coat and skirt. The pronounced success of the new "Feathersilk taffeta," marks the successful effort to produce a material, strong, of fast dye, yet sufficiently light in weight to make the fashionable, ruffled petticoat. The best dressmakers are also using it for waist linings, because so strong, yet taking up very little room, and in addition to black, every fashionable shade is at one's command.

Short Sleeves Still Worn.
There is no doubt at all that short sleeves will appear on most of the waists intended for dressy occasions this fall and winter. These sleeves



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avenue or 23rd street and there will scarcely be found two dresses cut and trimmed exactly alike. This is most decidedly a trimming season, and dainty elaboration is the keynote of all the smartest costumes.

Tailored Suits Trimmed in Military Fashion.

For fall wear tailor-made suits undoubtedly take the lead and in these the rather long fitted jacket is decidedly the most favored. Some very attractive military effects are also being shown. Fitted coats, 26 to 30 inches long braided in Hussar fashion and worn with pleated, braid trimmed skirts are very smart indeed. Suits of this sort are usually of broadcloth in some of the new plum shades or in navy blue, wine color, or brown trimmed with black braid. There are also many more or less fancy tailor made suits having long coats with large armholes and sleeves or sleeve caps in Mikado style. These are elaborately trimmed with braid or bands of Oriental embroidery.

Cheviot is used for simpler suits and also English serge. Very few of these suits are plain, they are

are a little longer than the case in the summer being in three-quarter style. But straws show which way the wind is blowing and many of the latest theater and dinner frocks that have just been brought over from Paris are made with long transparent sleeves, wrinkled artistically for their whole length like a Mousquetaire glove and coming down well over the hand sometimes this new sleeves emerges like an undersleeve from a Mikado or Mandarin cap at the top.

Black Guimpes.
White guimpes have become an almost indispensable part of most toilettes owing to the great popularity of the jumper styles. And now as the very latest novelty the black guimpe has been brought out. This originated in Paris and as it is most attractive and, best of all, serviceable, will probably have a great vogue. A charming gown of pale blue voile made with a jumper waist of the material is shown over a shirred guimpe of black embroidered crepe de chine. Mousseline de soie or black all over lace and net are also used for these new guimpes.
LUCY CARTER.

A POINT AGAINST MAGILLS

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 14.—The state scored a point today in the McGill murder trial. Mrs. Elmira Downey testified that Mrs. Pet McGill's body when found was wrapped in a blanket in such a manner that it could only have occurred with outside aid. She was first on the scene after the death, and said the basin containing chloroform, the saturated coat and the dead woman's right arm were inside the blanket. Mrs. Downey swore that when the inquest was ordered McGill exclaimed, "My God, these people think I killed my wife. I can feel the rope around my neck already."

FOREMEN ALL GET A RAKE OFF

Vancouver, Oct. 14.—Asserting that the foremen of the mills were paid by Japanese to hire them in preference to white labor, Rev. Dr. Fraser created a sensation in his sermon yesterday. He declared that foremen in the sawmills were making fortunes giving the Japanese the jobs in return for a commission on their wages.

CATTLE TRAIN WRECKED

Pendleton, Oct. 14.—One hundred cattle are roaming about the country near Helix, 80 head are dead and the engineer and fireman of a freight train painfully injured as the result of the failure of the brakes to work on a freight train going up hill late yesterday. Seventeen cars of cattle went off the track. The loss of stock is estimated at \$5000. Full details are not obtainable as yet. The cattle were consigned to Seattle.

Case Was Not in Court.
The case of the State vs. Case was called this afternoon, but the defendant failed to appear. He is out on bonds in the sum of \$500, which will probably be forfeited.

Another Car of Pianos—
There arrived today another car of pianos for Geo. C. Will. This car comes direct from the well-known Starr Piano Company, Richmond, Indiana, and shipped in harness. Starr pianos are a better grade pianos than most sold in the market today.

Chicago Markets.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.—Cash wheat, \$1.11 1/2 @ \$1.11 3/4, corn 63 1/2 @ 64, oats 57 @ 57 1/2.

Wouldn't Tell Her Age.
The Man—How old is your parrot?
The Woman—Tell the gentleman how old you are, Polly.
The Parrot—Shut up.
The Woman—Oh, shame Polly! Tell the gentleman how old you are.
The Parrot—Shut up.
The Man—A female parrot. I presume.—Yonkers Statesman.

Time in Missouri.
Somebody broke open the safe of a Joplin laundry the other night. The exact time of the robbery is not known, but the Joplin Times estimates that it was "some time between the lowering of night's sable mantle and the lifting of the purple veil that heralds the approach of rosy dawn."—Kansas City Journal.

Seeing the Point.
"It is a mistake," said the man in the plaid suit, "I say that we English do not enjoy a joke."
"I should think," answered Miss Cayenne, "that you would enjoy a joke very much; it is so seldom you see one."—Washington Star.

Her Chance.
Mildred—They say young Huggins wants to marry every girl he meets.
Clotilda—Then why don't you get some one to introduce you, dear?

The chief of police in Kansas City has ordered his men to shoot at scorching motorists if they do not halt when called upon to do so.

The World's Supply of Honey.
Statistical Boarder—Have you the remotest idea, for instance, what the world's supply of honey is?
Sentimental Boarder—Yes, sir. The world's supply of honey weighs exactly 116 pounds, and her name is—well, I'm not going to mention it in this crowd.—Chicago Tribune.

Performed a Miracle.
Her Husband (angrily)—I was a fool when I married.
His Wife—Aren't you a fool still?
"No; I am not."
"Then you should congratulate me upon my success as a reformer."
—Spare Moments.

PUTER TALKS FRAUD

Says the Eastern Speculators Do Not Want to Invest in Straight Deals

When S. A. D. Puter, the land-fraud king, completes his sentence he intends to see that the government recovers thousands of acres of land obtained through fraud by his former conspirators in crooked deals. Puter does not say he intends to be a reformer, but explains that if the government recovers the land involved, there will be great opportunities for making money legitimately.

"The very best timber land in Oregon has been obtained by fraud," complains the federal prisoner, "and the government should recover it. When I get out of jail I am going to urge the government to recover this land, or know why."
"One man alone secured 80 quarter sections of the best timber land in the state through fraud. This represents 12,800 acres, and this land is worth from \$8000 to \$10,000 a quarter section, so, at the conservative figure, this fellow alone has tied up timber land with a marketable value of \$640,000."

"This is but one of several instances where the government received the worst of it. When Heney made his investigation he showed the gigantic graft being perpetrated, and how the land had been obtained fraudulently. This resulted in holding up proceedings, and the government had ample proof of fraud. Now, if the government recover this land, I am going to find out why."

"There isn't much money in being crooked. I know that better than any one. The last two years I have been in trouble have cost me a fortune. I have been missing the opportunity of a lifetime, for had I been free, with the way timber land has been increasing in value, I would be a rich man today, instead of being in jail and penniless."

"I want to say, too, that those Eastern men, the lumbermen in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, would rather be crooked than straight. They will take up a shady proposition quicker than they will a legitimate deal. Intimate to them that there is a scheme whereby they can defraud the government, and they will jump at the chance. They will dictate the terms, too. These men are millionaires, and they accumulated their wealth for the most part by robbing the government. They consider the government legiti-



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imate game—an easy mark to be fleeced at every opportunity.
"I know all about these fellows and I know their system. Being in jail isn't what it is cracked up to be, even though I have been taken on flesh until Jailer Frank Benson has decided to put me in training. I want to get out, and once I do you never see me behind the bars. I'll be in for two years, and will be some time next March, if I'm not pardoned before then. My family making efforts to secure my pardon, but I don't know with what success."

"For five years my family has been troubled with the whooping coughs; we owe this to Balfour Horehound Syrup. I know it has saved my children from many spells." Sold by D. J. Fry.

Trust Against Trust.
This paper has been bombarded late with letters beseeching its aid in the campaign of the lumber interests against the railways because of the increase in rates on this class of freight. The Leader is flattered to know that its influence is considered of some value; but, frankly, its sympathy for the lumber men is so far as to amount to little more than a difference. They have been talking "all that the traffic will bear," and are simply getting a good dose of their own medicine. The fact that they have "dug up" one-quarter a million with which to fight the railways, doesn't indicate any particular danger that the bread will be taken from their children's mouths.—Weston Leader.

The old Pennsylvania Dutch Dr. kard recommends "Hickory Cough Remedy." Guaranteed to cure your cough, and guaranteed to be pure. Made from the bark of the shell bark or white hickory tree. For sale by dealers everywhere.

The College Styles

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There Are Women and Women.

If Harry Lane needs all the Portland papers, the prosecuting attorney and his deputies and half the police force to stand off one little woman, what will he need to be a candidate for governor when a woman suffrage campaign is on?—Jefferson Review.

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