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THE SELLON OF LIGHT AND AIRY TOILETS.

A Chie and I reachy Costume in Blue-Simplicity That is Deceptive-Strapped [Seams Mohair Popular-A Combination Gown From a Skilled Modiste.

The approach of September brings no change in light and airy tolleis. The summer sirl is now to be seen at her best. The dainty, bedecked, purely feminine gown is now triumphant. It suits the season of heat and gentle zophyrs. It needs no apology, it is so chic, cool and tetching. The world . a great deal more cynical and prort than it now is before it ceases to adarts a light, fluffy costume on a preity * man.

The costume here shown is decided'y



Summer Girl in the Taffety.

Frenchy, and therefore dainty. The material is a dull blue taffety slik, of exceeding softness, and is dotted with black. The wide skir: dares in the most approved way. About the foot, just above the binding, is a smooth double frill of Valenciennes lace, in butter color, caught together by a narrow band of sequined dull blue velvet. The bodice is in blouse fashion, as, indeed, all bodices are now, and fits the figure almost anugly, except for the pouchy effect directly in front, where the fullness is caught up by a narrow belt of ribbon. A broad box plait extends the length of the front, and is in the nowest, Frenchlest mode, being broad at the top and narrow at the belt line; it is made of sheer white book muslin, and has two huge miniature buttons in colors, extremely rich and framed in filagree. A quaint collar arrangement of the book muslin, edged with frilled velvet, stands out smartly over the shoulders. The sleeves are the favorite single puff, very full and bouffant, and over the elbow droops a flaring ruffle of the muslin. The hat to be worn with this gown is large and flaring, and is of Milan braid, the flat crown hid beneath a mass of dull pink roses and loops of white muslin. Two wings of

black flars our stiffly at each side. Simplicity is the keynote of many

is seen without having the seams an ctrapped, a fashion which gives a fin-label ar to a costume. In Paria modair is the texture at pres-Djornsen.

ont must seen in plain street gowns, and the favorite model is a plain skirt and a how cost, with a back in one plece. The buitons used will be great things as big or fancy metal, and even those of Dresden chica, guyly flowered, are said to be in good taste. Again, a mohair gown will show no buttons at all, the fronts of the single-breasted jacket fastening

neatly under a sitched flap, such as fin-takes a man's box coat. In color the can write two different paragraphs on huckloberry blue is perhaps the latest tint, but a more gracious and becoming different subjects at once, using a pencil in each hand. one is a soft wavy brown that seems es pecially effective when worn with a blouse in any of the gentle greens now fashlonable.

Combinations of materials are popular, but still there should be perfect har-mony. The fancy is indulged to an aaconishing degree as to the bodice or blouse, as all waists are now called irrespective of cut or shape.

The illustration shows a frock fresh from the hands of a skilled modiste, who knows how to combine eleverly cotton, satina, laces and a great medley of stuffs which would seem perfectly antagonistic to one another. This frock has a much gored skirt of allky white alpaca pointells with black; it is severely plain, being sufficiently decorative in itself. The blouse bodice is made up of the marvelously soft, brilliant black Liberty satin; it is pouchy in front, though drawn snugly to the figure at the sides and A graceful drapery of grayish back. lace in a lovely pattern falls from the shoulders, meeting on the bust in a loose knot. A stock of the same lace finishes the neck. The massive sleeves are trimmed oddly with a soft fall of this rich lace, and adds a touch of dressiness to



A Combintion Cown.

the toilet which is decidedly Frenchy, A huge picture hat of black rice straw has its marvelous brim perked and twisted in all sorts of shapes, wonderfully be-coming to the piquant face beneath. ${\bf A}$ crushed band of pink roses rest on the soft hair, and one great nodding one ornaments the outside modishly.

Styles for Men.

Link cuffs retain their supremacy, and are destined for a long holding of the popularity bestowed upon them for the past two years. Wide and deep, with square corners, is the favorite form, but round corners are well forward in gen-eral wear, and there are all sorts of conwatch was out on him day and night formations in the great division of attached and unatlached. The visiont blazer which has for so long a time formed a part of the regulation tennis suit has departed, it is to be hoped, never to be seen again. White flannel sack coats, with caps to correspond, or white figured blazers, are in decidedly better form. White duck trouers. Madras shirt and tennls shoes, with the blazer or white fiannel coat, com-plete an ideal tennis suit. Some of the houses are showing small hats of red felt, which can be rolled up and put in the pocket. They are intended only for outing and have already proved great favorites for country wear. Straws, rough and smooth, with plain black ribbons, are much in demand. Tricolored bands, with large bows, are also seen on flat-brimmed hats, Warm weather undoubtedly affects the collar trade to a great extent. All the haberdashers report to the Chicago Dry Goods Reporter large orders for the summer turndowns. These exhibit all manner of depths, but the fashion is the rolling front showing an amplitude of lines, the construction in general being in favor of light weights, accomplished by thin interlinings. The rolling front collar has a genuine neglige appearance. It looks all the more free and easy when associated with a tie made into a bow by the wearer's hands. As the fall styles in hats develop it is more and more evident that the full tance. crown Derby will be the hat for the sea- A se son. There is a wide latitude in curls, one of the latest developments being a flat pressed curl. This is almost inevitwhen a full-crowned hat is popular, and it may eatch the popular fancy at this time. The prospect is that low crowns will be preferred for the young men's trade, running as low as four and a half deep, although four and three-quarters will strike the happy medium. Some extremes in widths of brims will e shown. The tourist hat has become o staple as to have practically usurped the place of the shapes that were formerly comprised under that title.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Commissioner's

Jonus Lie, the novelist, is more widely Will be held at the Court Hou and in Soundinavia than either Ibsen or burg

summer Victoria is supplied with four TUESDAY, SEPT. 1 dozen pairs of kid gloves per month

Warrantee or Owner. Locality. The Duke of Richmond disapproves of bearing as an institution. He keeps a private race course (Goodwood), and be-Baker, Jacob Est., Beaver Brockway, C. B. longs also to the Jockey Club, consider-Brockway & Abbott ing it due to his position.

Pardee & Markle Ruthford, Samuel & Co. Ruthford, Samuel Minick, Peter Shuman, F. L. Vastine, B. K. Volkman, C. A man named Duran? has won a bet at Marsellies by standing on a pedestal in a public place for four consecutive weeks. He was upterly exhausted after the performance and may not recover.

Major Henry Stanton, "the Sweet Poet of the Elichorn," in Kentucky, had the singular distinction for a poet of being a practical inventor. He devised the iron the for binding cotton bales, and it was a successful for the standard in the second for the successful for the second for the second for the second for the successful for the second for the s vas a success. When S. R. Crockett was a poor young sollege student he became the private utor of a rich American youth and was a success. college student he became the private tutor of a rich American youth and Lawrence, W. K. traveled with his charge all over Eng-

traveled with his charge all over Eng-land and as far away as Siberia and Nava Zembla. He made copious notes of the trip and expects to use them in a forthcoming book. fortheoming book. Ike Willia, of Fayette County, Ohto, as a horse he won't sell. The other day Werkhetser, Samuel

has a horse he won't sell. The other day bust as the pigs were about to make a meal of him the borse ran up, kloked the pigs to second base, and made a home run with the baby by gripping its frock in his teeth.

Kemp, Daniel Schuyler, Mrs. Mary Bender, Christopher Bryan, Guy Pea'er, S. J. The administration of the late Mr. Parnell's estate will, it is said, yield about 10 shillings in the pound. His home and small estate in Ireland were mortgaged Reecer, Abram Schuyler, Mrs. Wm. Knorr, Samuel Feach, Nathan Retchard, Lewis Brobst, J. S. Catawissa Klace & Yetter Brobach, Margaret Steiner, Robert Beilas, Reuben Beilas, Reuben Hagenbuch, Wm. Est. Brockway, C. B. Conyngham to an Irish banker before his death for £10,000, and his quarries he sold to his brother. There are certain securities in America which, it is hoped, will yield more than at first was expected.

The rooms in which the sessions of the Harvard summer school are held are lettered instead of numbered-a circumstance which led to an interesting episode. One of the professors, besleged by a awarm of ladies with questions, said to one of them: "Miss Blank, I will see you in H!" The fair petitioner almost fainted before she realized just what the re-

mark meant. Sweden's state telephone is soon to be

connected with the state telegraph. In-stead of addresses the telephone numbers will be used, the telegraph clerks looking up the address. Messages may be telephoned to the telegraph office and telephoned back, thus dispensing with the greater number of the messenger boys, as in Sweden nearly every one uses the telephone.

Beatrice Harradon, who still lingers in California, was entertained in South Paradona the other day by Mrs. Margaret Graham, whose "Stories of the Foothills of California" have led enthusiastic admirers to term her a "feminine Kipling." The entertainment was a brilliant reception, but it is painful to read in a Los Angeles paper that the lioness of the occasion "looked and acted very much borad."

Francis Schlader, who was a shoemaker in Denver two years ago, is now worshiped as Christ in New Mexico. He travels about the country healing the maimed, the halt, and the blind, and will take no money for his cures. At Peralta the other day he restored the sight of Jesus Ma Volusquez, who had been blind for three years. Juliana Sodillo, who had not moved her arms for sixteen years, was cured by him and is now working in the fields. Recently a

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| | Commissioner's Sale. | ->>PROFESSIONAL CARDS. K- | SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DISRASES OF CHILDREN H. BIERMAN, M. D. |
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| in y | cel wers, brush or fasche nets, and other per- manently set means of taking fish, (excepting cel pots, which are permitted by Act of Assem- bly approved June 25, 1895.) I do hereby de- clare the said contrivances to be common | BLOOMSBURG, PA. | FIRE INSURANCE, BLOOMSBURG, PA. |
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| 1- h | them ho longer capable of taking or injuring the fish of those streams of whatever kind. If this order is not obeved. I shall proceed at the expiration of ten days to destroy the said con- trivances, according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. | BLOOMSBURG, Pa. | Jersey City Fire Ins. Co., Jersey City, N. J. These old corporations are well as well |
| 10 8, 11 | such case made and provided. J. B. MCHENRY, 8-16.2t. Sheriff of Columbia county. | W. H. RHAWN, | by age and fire tested, and have never yet had a loss settled by any court of law. Their assets are all invested in solid securities, and liable to the hazard of fire only. |
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| y y- | The auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the first and final account of Charles Gibbons, Executor of Samuel Yost, de- ceased, and to report distribution of the balance | SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN, Office, North side Main St., below Market, | EXCHANGE HOTEL, |
| n l- he | in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his ap- pointment, on Tuesday, September 10, 1895, at | DR. J. C. RUTTER, | JAMES MCCLOSKEY Proprietor, (Opposite the Court House) |
| 10 | Floomsburg, when and where all parties in in- terest must present and prove their claims, or | NUMEROLAN AND SUBGRON | BLOOMSBURG, PA. |

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gowns at present; but what deceptive A gown of organdy, or simplicity. batiste, or fine lawn is not such an inexpensive affair when one considers the slik lining over which it is made, and the lace, ribbon and other accessories which trim it. With what care, also, must the gown be made. The village maid, who originated this fad by capcuring the hearts of men with her simple gowns, found her dresses easily put to-gether. But the simple gown as it has been evolved, must have a skirt which hangs to perfection and a bodies which fits as one of broadelai's would.

Muslin gowns are now, of course, much in favor. For these the sleeves keep on spreading and widening, as in



A Gown of Musi .

the skirts, which in some cases are excessive. For gowns of musin and all thin stuffs the huge puff to the elbow is the mode, sometimes finished by a deep ruffle and sometimes by a twist of vel-vet, which latter has the faculty of making the flesh of the arm appear

The rage for strapped, sams has in-vaded the realm of the white frock to such an extent that sourcely a gown of pique, duck or any of the beavier linens

Tea and Milk.

An English physician has a formula for toa and milk, dosigned for persons with weak digestion who like the slight stimulant of tea, but are unable to use it as ordinarily prepared. The milk is put into a saucepan cold, with the requisite amount of tea in an infuser or loosely tied in a muslin bag. The milk is then allowed to come slowly to the boil, and the moment the boiling point is reached the vessel must be snatohed from the fire and its contents quickly strained into a carefully heated teapot. This concoction is said to be pleasant to drink

New Orleans has the only woman vet-

for eight days, and it was found that during that time he had eaten no food.

Nelson's and Hood's names are both humiliated by Viscount Bridport, the grand-nephew of the two great admirals and the bearer of Nelson's Sicilian title of Duke of Bronte, offering for sale at public auction the medals and other celles of England's naval hero. They include the ten medals and orders he wore when shot down on the deck of the Victory, the gold aword hilt presented to him by his captains after the battle of the Nile, the diamond algrette given to him by the Sultan, the jewels from the sword of honor given him by King of Naples, his inkstand, and the gold casket presented with the freedom of the city of London.

Three half-breed Cherokee Indians, man and wife and a little girl, walked into Kansas City recently-the woman, barefooted, dragging a small huckster's cart, on which was plied a curious assortment of household effects. The man said he was Bill Smith and that they were making their way to the Indian Territory to take up their abode in the Cherokee Nation. They had walked all the way from Abbyville, Va., through West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri, a distance of 1,100 miles, and were going to enter the Nation by way of Coffeyville, Kan., a distance of 350 miles more. The woman, her husband said, had hauled the cart the entire dis-

A sealed tin case, which, on being opened, was found to contain a copy of Millon's "Paradise Lost," was picked up in the lower part of the Penobscot River, Maine, a few days ago. Inquiry disclosed the fact that in a small town up the river lives an old tinsmith of literary tastes and some odd ideas, and that it is his custom to inclose all sorts of excellent books in tin cans, tightly soldered, and so constructed as to float easily, and to set them adrift in the river, in the hope that they will be ploked up by restdents of the many islands at the mouth of the river, who are not kept in close touch with culture, or else by sallors, He thinks the peculiarity of the way in which the books reach the readers helps to secure for them a reading.

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT TREES.

The value of foreign timber imported into England annually is not less than \$85,000,000, not to speak of tons of paper manufactured from wood pulp.

The filling up of the Euphrates valley and consequent depopulation of Babyion and Ninevah, as ilso the creation of the Theban desert, owing to the filling up of a portion of the Valley of the Nile, were due to identical causes with those so opportunely checked by the planting of trees on the shores of the Baltic.

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