

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO WEAR IT.

Our Special Correspondent Writes Entertainingly to Women.

FROM THE METROPOLIS

Tub Frocks of Charming Design—Separate Blouse of Bond Lace—For Youths, Frocks of White Lawn With Flower Sprays and Polka Dots Are the Correct Thing.

BY JULES THEROW.

Pongee linen and plain polka dotted linen are used to the best possible advantage in the two costumes sketched to-day, and although the fabrics are of the tub variety their tone and pattern is such that they can be worn an entire season without even being cleaned.

The first dress is copper color with a pretty design of delicate pink flowers with plenty of green foliage and long green stems. The circular skirt fits the hips perfectly and is



TUB FROCKS.

trimmed at the bottom with graduated folds of green linen. This trimming is repeated in the decorated scheme of the waist, appearing about the deep narrow vest of lace and the sleeves.

Dotted linen elaborately stitched with narrow linen soutache braid is played for the second frock. Gowns these can be bought in patterns, and are much cheaper than would be the attempt to braid the linen oneself. There is a deep border about the plaited skirt and the blouse has a skeleton arrangement of the braid trimming hanging over an underblouse of thin cream colored bastiste figured with embroidery.

For afternoon wear tub frocks of dressy design are quite as common as the fashionable silks and other more elaborate fabrics.

There is really no limit to the beauty that may be imparted to the separate blouse, both through its own design and by way of countless little accessories of trimming that count for so much in expressing feminine charm and daintiness. Blonde lace is a trimming that has played a prominent part in the design of smart midsummer costumes, and for separate blouses nothing could be more desirable.

Highly commended for its daintiness is this short waist in blonde lace when mounted over the most delicate shade of apple green satin. The satin in turn is veiled with chiffon. A large portion of the waist is



A BLOUSE OF BLONDE LACE.

formed of coarse flannel net, handsomely embroidered, the yoke vest and back, and front and the lower part of the sleeves being formed of this material.

Over this is draped the finer lace, with the wide armholes cut in one with the front and back. The shoulders are inset with medallions of soft silk Spanish lace and these are outlined with a pretty small leaf design of green floss silk embroidery.

The girde is of green silk trimmed with buttons covered with blond satin outlined with black enamel.

Frocks of white mull, lawn and dimmed patterned with delicate flower sprays and polka dots are quite the correct thing for young misses this year. Dresses like the illustration, trimmed principally with Valenciennes insertion are not difficult to make at home, nor are they expensive if bought ready made. Cross colored Valenciennes is used in this

instance, is very rich looking against a background of white.

The skirt is trimmed with narrow panels of tucked white lawn, in addition to the lace and the waist has an ample trimming of the same materials.

The armholes are very wide and loose, showing undersleeves of the dress materials, finished with edging.



YOUTHFUL SIMPLICITY.

ing, insertion and ribbon bows. The neck is cut a little low and finished with a square yoke of insertion finished with edging to match.

Ruffs of Chiffon or mulline in delicate shades go well with thin gorges and are as much used by growing girls as by matrons.

THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE.

One Woman's Way of Providing Palatable and Nutritious Food.

When I was married six years ago, I knew very little about housework and absolutely nothing about buying provisions for a family table.

There was a large grocery store and meat market in combination in our town, and there I used to telephone my orders every morning for the meat, bread, fruit, groceries and vegetables. The result was that we usually had stale bread and wilted vegetables and poor cuts of meat; but so we went on for more than a year. One day, after receiving an unusually poor array of articles, I resolved to try another procedure and select the daily food products.

My husband had always paid every fortnight the meat and grocery bill. I asked him to allow me to calculate an average amount, hand me the allowance and I would pay cash for everything. In a few weeks I had so arranged my daily routine that the visit for the marketing took very little of my time. Certainly we had better food upon our table, and, best of all, I found at the end of each week some money left over. Here is the sum and substance of my present regime. A farmer brings me eggs and butter each week, thereby assuring fresh supplies of these important necessities. The baker leaves hot bread, or cake or pie, any afternoon when I have not had time to do my own baking. The vegetables I buy from a neighbor who has his garden in sight, and the peas or corn come literally from the earth to the table within twenty-four hours. And I go early in the morning, just after setting the rooms to rights, to select my meats from the butcher. All staple articles from the grocer I order in large quantities, thereby saving almost a third of their expense, and I have a splendid store closet, which is the pride of my heart. The grocer also knows now that I want the very best of every thing, and that I will accept no other. Surely the food as now provided is not only more palatable but also more nutritious.

Army's Only Woman Officer.
Mrs. Emily E. Woodley who was said to be the only woman ever regularly commissioned as an officer in the United States army, died recently in Philadelphia at the age of seventy-three. She was the last of the thirty-five young women from Philadelphia who enlisted as nurses in the Civil War. She was a widow of twenty-six when she offered her services as a nurse in 1861, and for her bravery and good work President Lincoln conferred on her a commission as captain in the army. She was later decorated with a gold medal by Secretary of War Stanton. For a number of years she was president of the National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War, which she organized and was the only woman member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Hints to Mothers.
Never let a child sob itself to sleep. Onions in any form are good for children.
A hair mattress is better than a feather bed.
Oil of cloves will often cure an aching tooth.
To insure pure water for drinking purposes boil it.
When a child refuses to eat let him have his own way.
A little borax in baby's bath water is good for its skin.
Mustard plasters made with the white of an egg do not blister.
Cats carry sore throats and diphtheria from house to house.
If a child's clothes catch fire instantly roll him on the floor.
The liar waxes strong in popularity, but the speaker of truth is without friends.

A SCHOOL BAG.

How You Can Make One Out of Strong Cord.

Do you want a strong, serviceable little school bag. Take a piece of heavy cord 20 inches long, lap one end to the distance of an inch over the other and sew the two lapped ends firmly together; then bind them neatly around and around with string. Bring the two edges or sides of the circle together, forming two ends V V (Fig. 1). Tie a strong string on each end (Fig. 1.) and fasten each of the strings to the back of a chair; you will then have a circle of heavy cord securely suspended in mid-air. Cut 24 lengths of twine each 25 inches long; double each piece and fasten all the strands on the circle of heavy cord in the same way you make the fringe on the hammock (X X, Fig. 1), except that this time the strands must be quite a distance apart. Let all the spaces



between the strands be equal. Having fastened the lengths of twine on the circle, net them together exactly as you netted the hammock, but you must depend upon your eye to keep the meshes even and of the same size, as there will be no board with lines to guide you (Fig. 1.) The knots in circular rows, going round on both sides of the circle for each row. Continue the meshes until within three and a half inches of the bottom, then tie the two sides together, closing the bottom of the bag and forming the fringe shown in Fig. 2.



Having finished the bag untie the strings attached to the two ends and make two handles of heavy cord or slender rope. Fasten the handles on their respective sides of the bag. Loop the ends of the handles under the cord forming the top of the bag, and bring each end up against its own side of the handle, sew each of the two ends of the two handles securely to the handle proper, then bind the sewed portions neatly together with fine cord as in Fig. 2.

Needlework Notes.
A thin silk or one that frays easily, may be cut out better if laid between sheets of thin paper and the pattern cut through paper and material together.
Don't, in order to avoid a tight blouse, cut a large armhole. A far better plan is to ease the side seam. A wide armhole causes the blouse to be pulled out of place at the waist when the arm is lifted.
In sewing a piece of bias material to a straight piece, the former is apt to become stretched. To avoid this the bias should be placed underneath.
It is often difficult to prevent the pile of velvet from being crushed in stitching it, and a good plan is to place a piece of the same material face downward on it. The fingers resting on this will not flatten the pile.
Bend steel or whalebones at the waistline when making a bodice before putting them into the casings as the bodice will then fit closer to the figure.
Cucumbers and the Complexion.
Whatever the effect of cucumbers if taken internally, they benefit the complexion when used externally. The value of cucumbers, creams and lotions is well known, but not every woman is aware that the fresh vegetable can be used with equally good effect.
If you have cucumbers for a meal, boil the peelings, strain and bottle the juice, and wash the face with it several times a day.
If you have more cucumbers than you wish to eat, cut part of one and put it in the refrigerator. This can be sliced as needed and used on the face instead of soap.
If cucumber is sliced and soaked from two to four hours in milk it is excellent for sunburn. Bathe the face freely with the liquid and dry carefully with a soft towel.
Glove Economy.
The long cotton gloves with "suede finish," to which so many women pin their faith during the hot weather, can have their durability greatly increased if a minute piece of cotton wool is stuffed into the tip of each finger. Only the smallest quantity of wool is required, the object being to prevent the nails from wearing away the fabric of the gloves and causing holes after a short period of wear.
The Odor of Paint.
You can remove the odor of fresh paint from a room by leaving there a pail of water, into which several onions have been sliced

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

His Question Was Enough to Make the Professor Gasp.

A certain professor of chemistry was one day talking to his class about the value of oxygen.
"Oxygen," said he, "is essential to all animal existence. There could not be any life without it. And yet, strange to say, it was discovered only about a century ago."

At this one of the students made a sign as if he desired to speak, and when the professor nodded permission, the student said:

"What I would like to know professor, is how animal life got along before oxygen was discovered?"

Not Enough Evidence.
A citizen of Lehigh county was arrested for the unlawful sale of liquor. On being searched a half flask of brandy was found. This being the only evidence the judge charged the jury. They had not been out long when they returned, and the foreman said:

"Your Honor, how do we know that the flask contains brandy? We would like to take the flask into the jury room." He was given the flask and soon the jury returned.

"Have you agreed?" the foreman was asked.

"We have," he answered. "We find the defendant not guilty," and exhibiting the empty flask, he added: "There was not enough evidence to go around."

Irish.



Mike—So poor owid Timothy's dead, eh? Whin did he die?
Pat—Faith, if he'd lived till tomorrow, he'd bin dead jist a week.
—Plek Me-Up.

Contentment.
Senator Frye, apropos of contentment, said in an address:
"After all, a good deal is to be said for the attitude of the Camden lobsterman.
"A lobster fisherman of Camden listened respectfully one winter afternoon to a young lady from New York who was complaining of the dullness of certain parts of Maine.
"Ah, Mr. Harrison," she concluded, "there's a tremendous lot goes on in New York you Camdenites never hear of."
"Very true," replied the fisherman; "and there's a goodish bit goes on here in Camden that they never hear of in New York, either."

Not New.
"There was a girl's name and address on one of the eggs we bought at the grocer's yesterday. It was written in pencil, and underneath were the words, 'Please write.'
"Did you write?"
"No."
"Why not?"
"I was afraid the girl might have moved."
"What makes you think so?"
"After I opened the egg I was pretty sure the address was several years old."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

They Came High.



The Youthful Customer—I say, water, I don't think I shall want those straws. You can take them

Hard Hit.
"My new gown," said Mrs. Dresser, "is just lovely. It's a good fit because it pinches me so."
"Well, it doesn't pinch you half as much as it does my pocketbook."—Philadelphia Press.

He Knew.
"Can any little boy," asked the new teacher, "tell me the difference between a lake and an ocean?"
"I can," replied Edward, whose wisdom had been learned from experience. "Lakes are much pleasanter to swallow when you fall in."

Extremes.
For girls who know their feet are small
We do not care a fig.
They're ill-proportioned, after all—
It makes their heads too big.—
Standard and Times.

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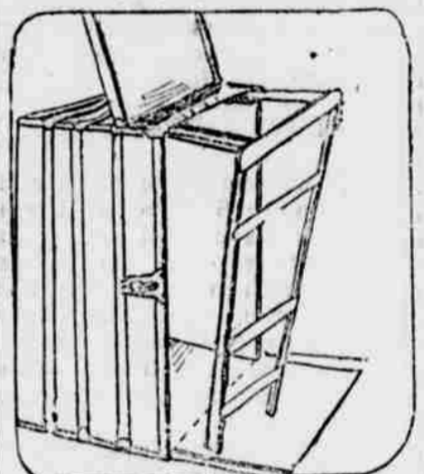
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GARMENT RACK IN TRUNK.

Designed Especially for the Use of Traveling Salesmen.

A New Jersey man figured it out on his many journeys that it would be just as convenient to carry a garment rack along with the trunk. He had a special trunk made incorporating his idea, which is shown in the accompanying illustration. This



Improved trunk contains a sliding frame which is arranged to be withdrawn from the trunk. The trunk is stood up on end in the room, the top being made in two parts, meeting in the centre of the top of the trunk. The frame slides on rollers on the end of the trunk, while between the sides of the frame are several strips for holding articles of apparel. Necessarily, the contents of the trunk must be removed before the garment rack can be used.

Wages Good "Smellers" Earn.
There are several trades which provide men and women with good livings simply because they enjoy an exceptionally keen sense of smell. Scentmakers, for example, need some one with a very delicate sense of smell to aid them in mixing the ingredients of perfumes in proper proportions. Queen Alexandria's favorite perfume—Violet—costs \$10 per ounce bottle, and it has to run the gantlet of five professional "smellers" before it is passed as being correctly blended and ready for her Majesty's use.

Some of the leading firms of perfume makers pay their "smellers" from \$1 to \$7 a week. Contractors for the lighting of streets, large public buildings and pleasure grounds very often engage "smellers" to find escapes of gas, one shilling being generally paid for each escape reported. Some of these men frequently make over \$3 in a single week, the result being that in many cases the fee has been reduced to 2d. per escape reported.

Finishing English Schoolboys.
In English schools for boys the punishment is inflicted for the most part by the students. By way of example, the cricket captain or the football captain can give so many cuts with the cane to a player who has not done his duty.

A well-known English authority on education matters called attention to the strange fact that "an heir to a dukedom, or actually a Duke himself, may be well thrashed who is only a schoolfellow after all, and nobody make the slightest remonstrance."

On the other hand, "the son of a village cobbler cannot be given even one strike by the headmaster of the village school for outrageous conduct without also seeing enough stir made in the village to incline one to think that the Constitution had come to an end."

The Way of the Rothschilds.

A New Orleans man said the other day of the great house of the Rothschilds:

"The Rothschilds push their strictness to the point of eccentricity. They once had for an agent here in New Orleans, a fine fellow. They telegraphed to this agent at a certain season to sell their cotton holdings, but he knew the price would go higher, and therefore he didn't sell until four days later. In consequence he netted an extra profit of \$40,000 for his firm.

"When he sent the Rothschilds the money and told them joyously what he had done they returned the whole amount, with a cold note that said:

"The \$40,000 you made by disobeying our instructions is not ours but yours. Take it, Mr. Blank, your successor sails for New Orleans to-day."

Plans for the Breeder.
In feeding all classes of sheep there are general details that contribute toward satisfactory results. Among these may be included all those things that are conducive to the general health of the sheep, such as moderate treatment, cleanliness of troughs and racks, healthfulness of the quarters in which sheep are kept, regularity in feeding, and the use of such accessories as salt, pure water, and sulphur.

The profit of a gold mine depends, not on the amount of rock crushed under the stamps but upon the amount of gold which can be extracted from the rock. In a similar way the value of food which is eaten does not depend on the quantity which is taken into the stomach but upon the amount of nourishment extracted from it by the organs of nutrition and digestion. When these organs are diseased they fail to extract the nourishment in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of the several organs of the body, and these organs cannot work without nourishment. The result is heart "trouble," liver "trouble," and many another ailment. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, acting on every organ of the digestive and nutritive system, restores it to health and vigor. It cures diseases remote from the stomach through the stomach in which they originated. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains neither alcohol nor narcotics.

If Art holds the mirror up to nature, nature must frequently be ashamed of herself.

NO FALSE PRETENSE has marked the career of Ely's Cream Balm. Being entirely harmless, it is not responsible like the catarrh snuffs and powders, for minds shattered by cocaine. The great virtue of Ely's Cream Balm is that it speedily and completely overcomes nasal catarrh and hay fever. Back of this statement is the testimony of thousands and a reputation of many years' success. All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

If a girl would be happily married let her marry a fellow so homely that no other girl wants him.

A Reliable Remedy FOR **CATARRH**
Ely's Cream Balm
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