

DRESS AND FASHION.

THE LATEST STYLES IN BONNETS, GOWNS AND MANTLES.

The Complexion Veil—Startling Shapes in Millinery—Sunburned Faces—Popularity of Checked Silks and Moire Antique. Some of the Smart Summer Wraps.

The complexion veil is a novelty you may not have heard about. It is of pale pink Russian net, sprinkled with black spots and very becoming to a pale complexion. There seems to be a great fancy for white spots and lace borders just now, but all black veils are much prettier. For wearing with large hats the double width French nets, which are gathered under the chin, are very smart. Some of the new bonnets have



A STYLISH NEW HAT.

immensely wide strings edged with lace, which, when tied, form the fashionable scarf. A new model had broad green moire strings and black roses under the brim.

On nearly everything—everything in the shape of a bonnet, that is—does one see the glint and sparkle of spangles. A charming toque was of black net spangled in green, trimmed at one side with a sunny bow to match and a couple of pink roses. Bows are shown in very odd shades this time, some of them having that dull faded look which the natural ones have after standing in water for several days. Another pretty toque was of gold embroidery trimmed with two upstanding loops of pale blue spangled moire ribbon and a clump of faded roses. The arrangement of the flowers this spring is scarcely so pretty as one could wish. The small bunches of black violets, wired to stand upright, look like miniature trees. "Sunburned straw" seems to be popular, in spite of the fact that it is decidedly trying to the average complexion. Some of the shapes are positively startling.

A particularly stylish new hat is a modification of the Duchess of Devonshire shape, trimmed with four black plumes and a black moire antique bow. The flowers underneath the brim are violets and pink roses.

Coming to gowns, the latest fancy is for checked silks, tulle or slightly heavier grainings, which are sometimes watered and are always glace. The ground may be shot in two colors, as pale green and white, with fine line crossbars of two colors, usually black and white or else it has small blocks of a third of an inch square of several colors. These silks are made into carriage costumes for spring, completed by a little bolero of cloth when in the street, while for the house they are charmingly trimmed with a collar or fichu of embroidered mall.

Moire antique or moire and crew lace are the materials of which everything smart in the shape of a wrap seems to be made this spring. Lace with deep vandyke points is the newest of the new trimmings. Charming little moire an-



AN EVENING DRESS.

trousing gowns are trimmed with it. It borders the little full shouldered cape and also edges the basque. The prettiest mantle is a sort of sleeveless jacket, close fitting and with a full basque and short cape. Another becoming model is a triple cape, with long ends in front, reaching nearly to the edge of the dress. Each cape is bordered with narrow cream lace. Many of the dressy little silk coats have lapels or revers of lace and a long lace edged silk scarf. These scarves appear on many of the new cloaks and blouses. They are immensely popular at the moment.

A PAPER WEDDING.

In Commemoration of the First Anniversary of Wedded Life. The invitations are simple announcements, which may read as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burroughs desire the pleasure of your company at the first anniversary of their marriage, Wednesday evening, March twenty-eighth, 1894." These announcements may be either engraved or written and sent by mail. If the hostess has but even a moderate amount of taste and ingenuity, it will

be possible for her to prepare surprises for her guests in the way of decorations which will be unique and give an added charm to the entertainment. For her assistance are here reproduced some suggestions from The Household:

In the parlors, halls, dining room and dressing rooms decorate as far as possible with paper. Bureaux scarfs, table covers, lambrequins, window draperies and portieres can be easily fashioned from this material. Each gentleman is presented in the dressing room with a buttonhole bouquet of paper flowers, and each lady with a tiny basket, made by crocheting narrow rolled strips of white tissue paper. These are filled with small flowers, either violets, buttercups, pink or white daisies, and are dainty little souvenirs of the occasion.

The supper table may be spread with white damask cloth, over which is laid another cover of white crepe tissue, the seams of which are neatly joined and covered with a trailing vine of paper smilax. Candles, with paper shades, are used for lighting the table. The plates may be made of white pasteboard and the edge with tissue paper fringe. Small memorandum pads, with covers of heavy water color paper, painted with landscapes or flowers, or where this is not possible lettered in gilt, with a motto and date of the occasion, make pretty favors when the number of guests is limited so that they may be seated at the table.

The following is a list of pretty and inexpensive gifts suited to the occasion: Paper candle shades, bonbon boxes, paper frames, photograph stands, engagement table, bookmarks, memorandum books in sets of three, including addresses, engagements and letter registers; Blotters, visiting cards, stationery, paper baskets, fans, lamp screens, subscriptions to papers and magazines, and many useful kitchen articles such as water pails, bowls, etc., which are made from paper.

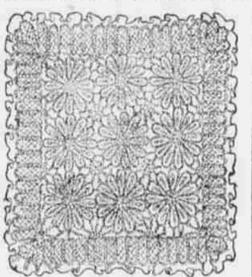
For the nearer friends and relatives there is no lack of expensive gifts which would give happiness to the youthful couple if economy need not be considered—checks, bankbills, pictures, books, and many costly things in which paper figures largely.

Coffee as a Deodorizer.

One of the best of deodorizers is burning coffee. Throw a teaspoon of ground coffee upon the coals to do away with any disagreeable odor in the kitchen and put a small quantity on a few coals upon a fire shovel to carry to any distant part of the house. It will remove any musty odors from closets or closed rooms.

Cushion Cover.

A tasteful cover for a sofa cushion illustrated in The Delineator is composed of crocheted feather edge braid. The wheels that compose the center of



LACE COVER FOR CUSHION.

the cushion are artistically joined, and between them is a unique crocheted work, while the lacelike attachment to the border is very effective. The border is simply crocheted and serves as a foil to the more elaborate center.

Airing Wearing Apparel.

All garments should be thoroughly aired after wearing. Under no circumstances should they be hung up in closets or folded away in drawers until they have had every opportunity of drying and purifying by exposure to the open window if nothing more. Even a bonnet or a pair of gloves should not be set away at once, after the fashion of the overfastidious, who cannot bear to see an article out of place for a moment.

How to Make Nut Bars.

Peanuts, almonds, English walnuts or pecans may be used for this candy. Prepare the nuts by removing the inner covering and chopping them. Grease the bottom and sides of a broad shallow tin pan with fresh butter and put the nuts into it, spreading them evenly. Put a pound of granulated sugar, with half a tumbler of water and a pinch of cream of tartar, into a kettle and boil until thick, but not too brittle. Pour the syrup over the nuts and set aside to cool. When slightly stiff, mark off into wide bars with a sharp knife, and let stand several days, when it will become soft and delicious.

Selection of Colors.

Our apparel may be either kind or cruel, according as we choose and combine its colors, those in headgear being most important. If one has a pale complexion, the most trying tints are the light grays and tans, which impart a sallow, yellow tinge to the face. If, however, one of these shades must be chosen in the hat to match a coat or gown, the brim should be lined with velvet in some becoming dark color.

Household Hints.

When milk is used in tumblers, wash them first in cold water; afterward rinse in hot water.

A little flour dredged over a cake before icing it will keep the icing from spreading and running off.

Onions, turnips and carrots should be cut across the fiber, as it makes them more tender when cooked.

A couple of wintergreen creams or clove candies eaten before leaving the table will remove the taste of food from the mouth and neutralize the smell of wine.

But few trials will be needed to convince you that an ottoman made of a covered wooden box upholstered with denim or some other strong, washable fabric is an indispensable kitchen comfort.

Before your family lose their appetite for potatoes occasionally omit them from dinner and serve hot boiled rice with the roast. The rice will be better still if it is cooked nearly tender and then put in the pan with the roast brown in the juices of the meat.

A NURSERY CONVENIENCE.

It is a Safety Pin Holder of Cheap but Pleasing Construction.

There are all styles and shapes of pin-cushions, from the practical, old fashioned square design to the latter day bit of giddiness—frills and ruffles and ribbons. Horsehoes, tambourines, crescents, four leaf clovers, triple bolsters and a dozen different fancies are to be seen in gowns of satin, overlaid with foamy frills of lace.

With such a varied choice, is it any wonder that the most elegant conceit in silver pintrays fails to banish the cushion from my lady's dressing table?

A nursery belonging most attractive in its way is the safety pin holder. This consists of several circular layers of bright tinted flannel, pinked at the edges and topped by a circular piece of colloloid, the whole being fastened together in the middle by a few strong stitches. In letters of gold you read upon the colloloid cover the hint to—



The decapitated head of a Chinese doll is fastened in the center of the colloloid.

Another home for safety pins is offered in the hanging lengths of ribbon, half a dozen strips of satin ribbon about 1 1/2 inches wide and a quarter of a yard long, joined together at the top, where they are tipped with a doll baby's head set in a clown frill of lace or gauze. This pinholder is suspended by several loops of bebe ribbon. The foregoing suggestions were made by a contributor to Golden Days.

Short Circular Capes.

Fascinating little capes of black velvet or moire reach only to the elbow, yet are so full that when spread out flat they are found to lie in a perfect circle. These, says Harper's Bazar, are trimmed along the outer edge and have light linings of rich brocade of pale yellow or pink of becoming shade. Their trimming is all at the top, in spangles or sequins, describing a yoke deeply curved twice in front and in the back, and once on each shoulder. To outline this yoke and give fullness about the neck are fluffy ruffles of black chiffon doubled and fluted diagonally, the whole producing a charming effect.

This circular cape is a good model for a wrap to give slight protection about the shoulders to those dressing in mourning. It should be made of black crepe de chine lined with silk, the edges untrimmed, but the shoulders covered with English crepe and bordered at neck and below with a thick ruche of the English crepe doubled.

Sachet For Gloves.

For those who can afford to pay the price there are elaborate gloveboxes of various makes and materials in all the stores devoted to fancy goods. These boxes furnish a convenient receptacle for gloves new and old, provided they are long enough to accommodate the



A GLOVE SACHET OF FLUISH.

gloves without folding. It is this point that favors the glove sachet made at home and therefore of exactly the proportions desired.

The folding sachet is a popular style, and it may be made of plush or velvet. The lining is of wadded silk well perfumed, and a finish is given by silk or silk and tinsel cord set on in loops at the corners. The upper side is beautifully decorated with a panel of ivory satin painted with wateau figures in delicate tints. If one cannot paint, one of Prang's satin art prints may be used. The sachet is tied shut with ribbon.

Previous to placing gloves in either box or sachet pull them into shape and let lie for a little time exposed to the air. This advice refers, of course, to gloves that are being worn. Quite new gloves ought to be wrapped in white tissue paper, each pair being wrapped separately.

Worth Knowing.

Nothing is better for cleaning dusty and greasy garments than soap bark. However, it cannot be used for light hued garments, as it possesses just enough coloring to darken delicate tints. It is quite inexpensive and may be purchased at any drug store.

A carpet with small figures not only wears better than one with large, but makes a small room seem larger than it is.

When the end of a seam is reached in stitching by machine, the easiest and neatest way of fastening the threads is to turn the work around and restitch for a short distance.

A drop of oil and a feather will do away with the creaking in a door or a creaking chair.

Pillowslips should be ironed lengthwise instead of crosswise if one wishes to iron wrinkles out instead of in.

Burns from steam and scalds should be treated the same as those caused by dry heat. For a slight burn that simply reddens the surface apply a thick layer of cooking soda wet to a paste. Cover with a bandage made of old cloth and keep it wet with cold water. When the pain subsides, remove the soda dressing, and if anything more is required use vasoline.

In Brittany if the wife hopes to run she must take care that the ring, when placed upon her finger, shall slip at once to its place without stopping at the large second joint.

The marriage license clerk in Washington reports that seldom is he asked to issue a license on Friday. He attributes this to a very generally respected superstition as to all luck that attends any enterprise begun on Friday.

Diamonds are found along the eastern slope of the Alleghenies from Virginia to Georgia and also in northern California and in southern Oregon, but there are not enough of them of size to pay for mining.

For simple hoarseness take a fresh egg, beat it and thicken with pulverized sugar. Eat freely of it and the hoarseness will soon be relieved.

Anæmia is depleted blood. The cheeks lack richness and the cheeks lack color. The whole system lacks the nourishment of

Scott's Emulsion the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. This nourishing, palatable food restores a healthy color, enriches the blood and tones up the whole system. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

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Taylor—Judge & Co., Gold Medal; Atherton & Co., Superlative; Dursey—Lawrence Store Co., Gold Medal; Woodcock—John McCreedy, Gold Medal; Pittston—M. W. O'Boyle, Gold Medal; Clark's Green—Frace & Parker, Superlative; Clark's Summit—F. M. Young, Gold Medal; Dalton—S. E. Finn & Son, Gold Medal Brand; Nicholson—J. E. Harding; Waverly—M. W. Hines & Son, Gold Medal; Ropphottom—S. M. Finn & Son, Gold Medal; Toiyahanna—Toiyahanna & Lanthier Lumber Co., Gold Medal Brand; Goldsboro—S. A. Adams, Gold Medal Brand; Moscow—Gauger & Clements, Gold Medal; Lake Ariel—James A. Bortone, Gold Medal; Forest City—J. L. Morgan & Co., Gold Medal.

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