



THE EDICTS OF FASHION.

New York City (Special).—For outing hats there are felts, but there are more stitched tafetas, with soft crowns and high brims. For the bi-

chon holds this bow in place and more choux appear beneath the brim at one side.

An absolute novelty in street suits is also shown in the large picture. It demonstrates two things—the growing fancifulness of the tailor-made toilette, and the overpowering popularity of the lace jacket. The suit is of pale mauve cloth and has a very short, single-breasted, basqued coat buttoned snugly down the middle of the front. Over the corsage and the sleeves of this coat is the lace jacket in ecru guipure. The lapels are in white satin, hand painted with violets and with a narrow edging in black velvet. A broad, flat collar of the cloth forms an effective background to these lapels. Round the hips and again a little distance above the hem the skirt is banded with many rows of stitching. A cravat of white chiffon finishes the throat, while the hat is of mauve straw faced with black chiffon, and trimmed with white and black chiffon. At one side of the brim, against the wearer's hair, rests a mass of shaded mauve roses.

For the Children.

Children's clothes are to be trimmed with heavy cream lace and insertion. Little boleros of the lace will be worn with wash silk waists. Narrow velvet ribbons also will be utilized in trimming their clothes.

Sashes on Their Frocks.

Sashes are very much in evidence on thin frocks. They are arranged in the long, slender effects and are built chiefly of some thin fabric.

Shirt Waists in Infinite Variety.

The only monotony of style in shirt waists has entirely disappeared, and there is simply no limit to the varia-



OUTING HAT OF KHAKI, WITH WHITE FEATHERS.

cycle and for golfing, there are khaki hats in yeoman and trooper shapes, some of which have the regulation chin strap, which, however, is fastened around the hair behind. For such headgear bands of khaki colored

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

For Your Glassware.

In washing glassware beware of placing it in hot water bottom down, for that is the time that an ominous sound will tell of a crack from sudden expansion. Very hot water will not hurt any piece of glassware if only the inside as well as the outside comes into contact with the water. The best way to wash cut glass is to first put it into warm water in which a little soap has been dissolved and then rinse it in warm water to which an almost imperceptible amount of ammonia has been added. A soft rag for drying and a small brush for polishing are nearly indispensable if you wish your cut glass to retain its brilliancy.

Hints for the Kitchen.

Cases of poisoning have arisen through a careless disregard for the cleanliness of the cooking utensils or of their perfect condition. Directly a copper saucepan shows signs of being at all worn it should be retinned, and in any case nothing of an acid nature should be allowed to remain in it while cooling. The same with regard to zinc and lead vessels, which are unsafe for cooking purposes. Those of tin, steel, iron or nickel are the safest to employ. Remember, too, that it is better to use a wooden spoon than one of metal when stirring milk or soups, and that before using baking tins you should grease them inside thoroughly either with butter or lard. In order to prevent them from burning it is as well to take the precaution of sprinkling the shelves of the oven with salt.

A Use for Oilcloth.

In moving from one house to another, carpets are often a source of worry to the prudent housekeeper. Sometimes they are too large, but oftener the room is a foot or two larger than the carpet which must cover it. This may easily be remedied if the floors are good. But if they are too old for staining, straw matting is usually the first thing the puzzled housewife turns to for assistance. A bright little woman, whose limited purse has taught to be an expert contriver, recently moved into a house. Her sitting room carpet was much too small, leaving over a foot of bare floor on two sides of the room. The floor was too poor to admit of painting, and she did not wish to buy anything, so she set her wits to work. She found some old oilcloth in the attic. This she tacked down with the wrong side up, painted it a dark red, gave it a coat of varnish, and the effect was that of a stained wood floor.

The Care of Cage Birds.

How and where will you keep your bird? That cleanliness is obviously of the first importance, and that it is hard to keep fanciful cages free from dirt and parasites, is enough to condemn them. Swiss cottages, jagodas and the like, hung with pendants and sparkling with metallic ornaments, are both tasteless and dangerous. The bird will pick at the bright points and dangling spangles until it poisons or chokes itself, and the corners and crinkles are so many lodgings for dirt and vermin. Wooden cages are to be avoided because subject to impurity, and brass ones on account of the great danger from verdigris, for the gilding soon wears off. The gleaming wires are also harmful to a bird's eyes, and they offer no contrast with its yellow plumage. If you must have a cage of the popular bell shape get a painted one, and repaint it as often as seems desirable. Where you shall place your canary or other bird to good advantage is a matter to consider carefully. In summer he enjoys being out of doors or in an open window, but not in the direct hot sunshine, nor exposed to a shower, nor where dogs or cats, hawks or shrieks can seize him or perhaps frighten him to death. Remember that these little creatures may easily be frightened into illness or even death.—Harper's Bazar.

Recipes.

French Rabbit—Butter an earthen dish and lay in the bottom a piece of buttered bread. Sprinkle on this a layer of grated cheese, add a layer of buttered bread and continue in the same way until the dish is filled. Beat two eggs, mix them with a cup of milk and pour over the bread and cheese. Bake until lightly browned.

Scalloped Tomatoes—Butter an earthen baking dish and put in it a layer of canned tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with cracker crumbs. Upon these place dabs of butter, pepper and salt. Continue until the dish is full. Cover the top layer of tomatoes with buttered breadcrumbs and bake until brown.

Boules au Macaroni—Take two cups of boiled macaroni; melt one tablespoonful of butter blended with one tablespoonful of flour; add one pint of milk, half a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika; remove from the fire and beat in one egg yolk and half a cup of canned mushrooms. Mix the sauce with the macaroni; put in a buttered baking dish, cover the top with cracker crumbs and dot with bits of butter. Brown slightly and serve hot.

Try Layer Pudding—Make a light wet crust, roll it out thin and cut it in rounds the size of a cake tin in which, later, the pudding will be boiled. Place a round of paste at the bottom of the tin and a strip round the sides, wetting the edges to make them adhere. Spread a layer of raspberry jam over the bottom crust and then cover with a round of paste; now a layer of green gage jam, and then another layer of paste, and so on until the dish is full, using as many different jams as possible. Boil for two hours and a half and turn out to serve.

Holland's Famous Tulip Craze.

"In the year 1634 the tulip craze in Holland," writes Clifford Howard, in the Ladies' Home Journal, "became so great that the ordinary industries were neglected. No one wanted to do anything but raise tulips. A rare specimen offered for sale called forth exciting bidding. Every one was on the lookout for special varieties. It was rumored at one time that there were but two bulbs of the Semper Augustus in existence in Holland. One of them was owned by a florist in Haarlem, and another by a dealer in Amsterdam. This rumor was sufficient to arouse the liveliest commotion in tulip circles, and dealers and fanciers hurried forward with offers to purchase—each one endeavoring to outbid the other. The competition became so eager that finally one man offered twelve acres of city property for the Haarlem bulb; but the owner refused to sell. The bulb in Amsterdam was knocked down to the highest bidder for nineteen hundred dollars in cash, two horses, a carriage and a set of harness—a total of about three thousand dollars, which in those days was a fabulous sum."

Embarrassing.

When the new minister, a handsome and unmarried man, made his first pastoral call at the Fosdicks, he took little Anna up in his arms and tried to kiss her. But the child refused to be kissed; she struggled loose and ran off into the next room, where her mother was putting a few finishing touches to her adornment before going into the parlor to greet the clergyman.

"Mamma," the little girl whispered, the man in the parlor wanted me to kiss him."

"Well," replied mamma, "why didn't you let him? I would if I were you."

Thereupon Anna ran back into the parlor, and the minister asked: "Well, little lady, won't you kiss me now?"

"No, I won't," replied Anna, promptly, "but mamma says she will."—Harper's Bazar.

Working Earth and Sky.

Colonel Thwaitt, Eastern manager of the Southern Railway, learned that there was to be an eclipse of the sun May 28, 1900, which seemed made to order to fit his line with regard to points of observation upon it in Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia. He at once made this known to the professors of a number of colleges, and to their classes who are polling up on astronomy, in connection with a party of a special rate, upon a short line basis, and convinced them that he was sound, both on the best points of view of the eclipse, and on tempting rates. Several parties have already booked from New York and Brooklyn, and New England colleges; also from Princeton college and Allentown, with others. It will be a good outing for the sky-scrapers, especially if Colonel Thwaitt be along. Meantime he will give any astronomer his detailed calculations who applies to him in person or by mail at his office, 1153 Broadway, New York—Call, Easton, Pa.

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Inspection by Tapping.

Among the most incomprehensible proceedings to be observed within the vast area of Woolwich Reserve Depot are the doings of a small party of officials, one of whom appears to do nothing all day long but sit at a table and tap on the top of tin canisters with a couple of bits of stick something after the manner of a child beating on the upturned end of his drum. The tins are passed before him about as fast as he can tap them, and absolutely nothing seems to come of the game. To the unlightened onlooker it is quite unintelligible. The tins contain meat, and before they are passed into the store it is, of course, important to examine the condition of what is inclosed, and this in fact is the way it is done. The trained ear of the expert examiner can tell whether the meat is in a wholesome or a putrid condition by the sound emitted when rapped with the stick, just as the examiner of railway carriage wheels is supposed to be able to tell whether the wheel he taps with his hammer is cracked or not. The rapidity with which the business is gone through and the seeming inattention of the performer with the sticks, and his total indifference to all sorts of noises about him, render the procedure a very curious one to watch. The test is said to be practically infallible.—London News.

Triumph for the Prosecution.

"I will ask you now," the attorney for the prosecution said to the witness, "if the defendant in this case confessed to you his motive in shooting the deceased?"

"Hold on!" interposed the attorney for the defence. "I object!"

"I only want to find out whether—"

"I object!"

Legal wrangle of half an hour.

"The witness may answer," ruled the Judge.

"Now, then, sir, I will ask you again. Did or did not the prisoner confess to you his motive in shooting the deceased?"

"He did."

"What was it?"

"He wanted to kill him."—Chicago Tribune.

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The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 1/2 the price of coffee. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Sold by all grocers.

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The number of matches consumed in France in 1898 was 34,841 millions.

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puggaree muslin are the usual trimming, with bunches of cock's feathers or drooping pheasant's plumes, which have replaced last summer's stiff eagle's quills.

The sailor hat bobs up serenely; it is little changed in shape, though occasionally it has an absurdly high crown. For dressy wear it is decorated with wreaths of leaves, or with twists of tulle and spreading wings.

An outing hat of khaki in a flat beret shape, with two quills passing through the khaki from side to side, one on the crown, the other through the brim. These are held by a double clasp in brass. At the side, close to the hair, is a looped rosette of khaki colored ribbon.

Nearly all hats are arranged to match the neckwear and the parasol. With a blouse in green and mauve will be worn, for example, a green straw hat, whose brim is lined with fine mauve hyacinths, close set. The parasol, if possible, will be covered with silk like that of the blouse.

A Forecast of Summer Styles.

Red foulards and chalfies promise to be even more popular this summer than the blues that have so long held their own. The model shown in the large engraving reproduced from the New York Sun represents a frock in figured red foulard. The long, plain skirt falls in ample folds and has an overtunic with a pointed tablier front. The tunic is edged all round with a broad band of white Cluny lace. A broad godet plait headed by a long narrow lace insertion raises this tunic at either side. The bolero is in red velvet veiled with old guipure that extends upon the shoulders so as to form jockey sleeves. At one side droops a lace lapel over which the bolero fastens with a single big button. The sleeves have a cuff corresponding to the "jockey-sleeve" at the shoulder. Red velvet forms the old belt. The underblouse, of black silk muslin over green silk, is in artistic contrast to the red of the velvet and silk. Small tabs of red velvet finish the stock in the back. At the throat is a bow in white tulle. The hat is in red chip faced with pink muslin and edged with black velvet. Its trimming consists of a large triple-looped bow in black velvet ribbon with a border in pink. A red velvet

tions in design and decoration, as the New York Sun. For outing purposes and strictly morning wear there are the plain tailor-made waists of madras and cheviot, with a French back and a box plait down the front, but the dainty sheer lawns and soft silks with their tucks and frills are so much more attractive that the original shirt waist is quite eclipsed by the more feminine variety. All over embroideries are used for white waists, and in small designs of dots and birds' eyes, embroidery forms two-inch bands with narrow lace finishing the edges, on a plain white lawn waist, striping it in three rows up and down the back and front.

A silk bodice which has the effect of a bolero is tucked around in wavy lines, and the lower part of it above the belt is of diamond-tucked white organdie, very fine and sheer. This forms the lower sleeve, the transparent chemisette and collar band and the revers edged around with a frill of lace.

Another model with a yoke of lace is piped around the neck with black velvet, and a cravat of the same silk is threaded through an opening below



A DESIGN THAT IS POPULAR. where it fastens with a gold buckle. A finely tucked chiffon bodice has a yoke collar of embroidered satin and applique designs in real lace.

Spring Body Cleaning

Every spring you clean the house you live in, to get rid of the dust and dirt which collected in the winter. Your body, the house your soul lives in, also becomes filled up during the winter with all manner of filth, which should have been removed from day to day, but was not. Your body needs cleaning inside. If your bowels, your liver, your kidneys are full of putrid filth, and you don't clean them out in the spring, you'll be in bad odor with yourself and everybody else all summer.

DON'T USE A HOSE to clean your body inside, but sweet, fragrant, mild but positive and forceful CASCARETS, that work while you sleep, prepare all the filth collected in your body for removal, and drive it off softly, gently, but none the less surely, leaving your blood pure and nourishing, your stomach and bowels clean and lively, and your liver and kidneys healthy and active. Try a 10-cent box today, and if not satisfied get your money back—but you'll see how the cleaning of your body is

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