

THE REALM OF FASHION.

New York City.—The Eton jacket in its various modifications makes the accepted short wrap for street wear. The May Manton model here illus-



ETON JACKET.

trated is one of the best and most available, as well as the latest offered. It can either be turned back to form long, tapering revers or closed in double-breasted style with one short rever turned back from the right side. As shown, the material is velvet with revers and collar of Persian lamb, and the jacket is designed for wear with various skirts, but cloth and cheviot are equally suitable for the purpose, and the design is also appropriate for costumes of broadcloth, zibeline and all the range of suiting materials. The revers and collar can be of any fur desired, Persian cloth, astrachan or velvet, or can be of applique of cloth or silk over white, or covered with braiding on the cloth foundation.

The fronts are fitted by means of single darts and are joined to the seamless back by under-arm gores that are curved to fit the figure snugly and gracefully. The fronts are faced and rolled back to form the revers. The high collar is cut in sections that ensure the necessary curve and flare.

Fancy Buttons.
Buttons are extravagant and fanciful. Parisian diamonds and old French enamel, or anything really good, can be utilized for this purpose. The little coatees, made either double or single-breasted, require buttons of some kind, either three at each side or three at one side, though, if they be very large, only two need be used. Then, plain serges and tweeds are finished with velvet collars and curious gun-metal buttons suited to this style of garment. Dull gray rough silk buttons like those used on men's coats have a chic of their own, and are undeniably good taste.

Long-Stemmed Roses on Hats.
Some novelty hats are being trimmed with two immense roses and nothing else. These roses have stalks about twenty inches long. The flowers are placed in the front of the hat, either on one side or in the centre, and then the long stalks are arranged round the crown like ribbons. The effect is certainly very charming.

Deerskin Gloves Lined With Silk.
Soft and warm and pretty are gloves of deerskin, lined with silk. Antelope skin is taking the place of gazelle-skin gloves, as they are stronger and softer and come in delightfully soft colors.

A Detail.
One feature in the detail of the bodice is a lacing of gold or silk cord across the shoulder seam, each point tucked down with a tiny gold button.

Boys' Vestee Kilt Suit.
While a few mothers allow trousers at four, such models as the charming little suit shown are usually called upon to fill the gap between babyhood and the mature age of five or six. The May Manton kilted skirt illustrated covers them gracefully, yet leaves them free, and the suggestion of coat, waistcoat and shirt gives sufficient of the mannish element to satisfy both the mother's pride and the boy's ambition. As shown, the material is broadcloth in dark automobile red with trimming of black braid with gold buttons, and shield, or shirt front, of white laid in tiny tucks, but dark blue,



BLOUSE WAIST.

The sleeves are two-seamed and flare over the hands, where, as shown, they are finished with bands of fur. To cut this jacket for a woman of medium size four and one-eighth yards of material twenty-one inches wide, two and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide, or one and three-quarter yards fifty inches wide, will be required.

Woman's Blouse Waist.

The simple flannel, cashmere and Henrietta waists made in shirt waist style, but with variations in detail, take precedence of all others for morning wear and all those occasions that call for informal dress. The very pretty May Manton model shown in the large cut exemplifies the latest cut, and it includes all the newest features. As illustrated, it is designed for afternoon home wear and is of cream white flannel with stitched bands of gray, but can be duplicated in any color and combination preferred.

The foundation for the waist is a lining fitted by means of single darts, shoulder seams and under-arm seams, and which closes at the centre front. On it are arranged the back and fronts that extend below the waist, and to it is attached the shield with the pointed stock collar. The right side of the shield is attached permanently, the left is hooked over into place, and the stock closes invisibly at the centre back. The left front is attached to the front edge of the lining, but the right is left free and hooked over onto the left beneath the stitched band that finishes the edge. The sleeves are in bishop style, and are finished with slightly flaring pointed bands or cuffs that hook over at the seam, where a short opening is invisibly finished.

To cut this waist for a woman of medium size four yards of material twenty-one inches wide, three and a half yards twenty-seven inches wide, or two and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide, will be required, with three-quarter yard of material twenty-one or twenty-seven inches wide, or one-half yard forty-four inches wide to trim as illustrated.

Russian blue, hunter's green, brown, beige and brighter golf red are all correct, and Venetian cloth, tweed, serge and camel's hair are all shown.

The waistcoat and shield are applied over the body lining so that all closes together at the centre back. The skirt is laid in seven deep box pleats, and is attached to the lower edge of the body, also closing at the back, where a placket is finished between the two centre pleats. The little coat is entirely separate, and is slipped on over the body. The backs are seamed at the centre. The fronts hang straight from the shoulders, and finishing the neck is a big sailor collar that is square across the back, but tapers to a point at each front. The coat sleeves are finished with turn-over flare cuffs decorated with braid and buttons.

To cut this suit for a boy of four years of age four yards of material twenty-seven inches wide, three yards



VESTEE KILT SUIT.

thirty-two inches wide, two and three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide, or two yards fifty inches wide, will be required.



FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Absorb Impurities.

No compound of gelatine or milk should be allowed to remain uncovered, as both absorb impurities from the air. A cut onion is a genuine scavenger in the same respect, and should never be used in cooking, nor should it be eaten, after it has been cut for any length of time. If only half of a large onion has been used the other half can be safely reserved for another occasion by wrapping it securely in paper.

Hints for Tea Makers.

The properties of tea depend chiefly upon the presence of a volatile oil that acts as a powerful stimulant. The fact that this oil is volatile and easily lost is the reason why tea should never boil or remain on the leaves after they are steeped. Green and black tea are made from the same plant, the only difference lying in the ways of curing, the green tea being made by much the quicker process. For a strong cup of tea a teaspoonful to a cup of water is the usual proportion, while one teaspoonful to a pint of boiling water makes a weak cup. Very hard water should be boiled thoroughly for five or ten minutes before it is used, so that the carbonate of lime may be separated from the water, or on the other hand, it should be steeped four minutes longer boiling point, then used before the separation commenced. Green tea should be steeped four minutes longer than either Oolong or English breakfast tea.

A Suggestion for the Cook.

Another point which the cook should know is the difference between simmering and boiling. This is readily tested with a cook's thermometer, when boiling point will be found at 212 degrees, simmering only demanding 180 degrees. Roughly speaking, it is easy to see the difference between the two. When a liquid boils at full pitch its surface will be closely covered with bubbles, and the whole surface, will, so to speak, rock and swell with the heat, in which condition it very quickly boils over. When it simmers, however, the surface of the liquid will simply ripple like a pond into which a stone has been thrown, the water keeping all the time at a gentle shiver. This rippling is called by French cooks the *sourire* or smile of the water. If you allow meat or anything that the cookery books say should be simmered to boil up and bubble, the substance in question will harden and become stringy, giving out all its goodness to the liquid in which it is cooked, said liquid being only too frequently thrown away via the sink. But if in your zeal to keep the dish at simmering point you keep it at the side of the stove, where the liquid never reaches "smiling" point, the substance in question may heat, but it will only steep, not cook.



Lima Bean Soup—Slice one small onion and brown in two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of boiling water, one bay leaf and one coffee-cupful of Lima beans; cook until beans are tender, press through a sieve into two coffee-cupfuls of boiling milk; add one-half teaspoonful of salt; cook until it thickens.

Oatmeal and Crumb Griddlecakes—Soak a half cupful each of rolled oats and bread crumbs over night in a pint of sour milk; add a half-teaspoonful of salt and sugar and a half-teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of hot water, a beaten egg and flour enough to make a batter; bake on greased griddle and serve hot with butter.

Nut Biscuit—Put through a food-cutter sufficient shelled nuts to measure one cupful, add two-thirds of a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one tablespoonful of butter and mix to a dough with sweetmilk; turn out on a floured board, knead for a moment, and roll two-thirds of an inch thick; cut into round or square biscuit, brush the top with milk, and bake in hot oven.

Molasses Cake—One cupful each of sugar and molasses and a quarter-cup of butter warmed together over the fire. Stir until the butter is melted, remove from the fire; dissolve a half-spoonful of soda in a half-cup of strong coffee and add to the other ingredients; beat in two whole eggs and two cups of flour and bake in square tin in moderate oven. Eat while fresh, not hot; tear apart with a fork into squares.

Gold Mount Potatoes—Add to one quart of sifted potatoes the beaten yolks of three eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, one tablespoonful of grated onion, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter; then add the stiffly beaten whites of eggs, mold on a buttered plate, score, brush with egg and bake 20 minutes. Slip onto a hot china plate when ready to serve.

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Mrs. Lasher's Remarkable Story—Dr. Greene's Nervura Cured Her.



MRS. FRED C. LASHER, JR.

The case of Mrs. Fred C. Lasher, Jr., a well-known woman of Westport, N. Y., is one of the most interesting on record. It is an actual fact that headaches caused her head to split.

"For thirteen years," she says, "I suffered from terrible headaches night and day, until the bones of my skull opened so that the doctor could lay his thumb right into the opening on to my brain. Two doctors attended me and claimed that I was on the verge of insanity. I was under their care for nine years, but got no relief. Then I tried Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and inside of a year the bones of my head had taken their natural shape again."

That Mrs. Lasher's statements are true is vouched for by reliable men of Westport, and by a Justice of the Peace there. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy cured Mrs. Lasher when all other remedies failed, and it cures thousands of suffering women every year. If your head aches, if you cannot sleep and are weak and nervous, remember that this great curative agent, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, will make you well and strong.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is a physician's prescription, formulated from a discovery after years of investigation and experiment. Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, is the discoverer. He can be consulted free personally or by letter.

A Peculiar Accident.

A peculiar accident occurred in a Western town recently. The big iron safe in a shoe factory refused to open, and the bookkeeper and engineer conceived the idea that they could burn out the combination by use of carbon and electricity. It took several hours to accomplish their purpose, but they finally succeeded, but not until they had stood for several hours in the glare of the electric light taking turns at holding the wire and carbon. When the work was over both complained of a dizziness and pain in the head which increased as the hours passed, and in a short time both went suddenly blind at about the same time. All efforts to restore their sight have been unavailing, for while the eyeballs appear all right, the sight is destroyed.—Scientific American.

Atchison Girls' Beauz.

No wonder so many young girls would like to leave home. When a young man calls on them, the house is sure to be permeated with the smell of sauerkraut cooked that day. And it often happens that when a young man is calling, the parents actually act as if they had a right to be in the parlor.—Atchison Globe.

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The Hon. Geo. Starr Writes

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During the time I have been afflicted I have tried almost all the remedies recommended by wise men and fools, hoping to find relief, but all proved to be failures.
I have tried various kinds of baths, manipulations, outward application of liniments too numerous to mention, and prescriptions of the most eminent physicians, all of which failed to give me relief.
Last September, at the urgent request of a friend (who had been afflicted as myself) I was induced to try your remedy. I was then suffering fearfully with one of my old turns. To my surprise and delight the first application gave me ease, after bathing and rubbing the parts affected, leaving the limbs in a warm glow, created by the Relief. In a short time the pain passed entirely away. Although I have slight periodical attacks approaching a change of weather, I know now how to cure myself, and feel quite master of the situation.
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Yours truly
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