

DETAILS OF DRESS. MINOR MATTERS ARE RECEIVING ATTENTION.

Much Plaiting Seen on Imported Dresses - Styles in Fronts or Vests - Other Hints About Woman's Wear.

A LITTLE more cloth for the sleeves, please," was the order of a recent dressmaker, as she was preparing to fit out her customer for an outing. "A little more cloth for the sleeves and an abundance of embroidery, madame, if you please," and madame immediately furnished the additional material and embroidery galore.

Another handsome costume is of shepherds' check silk and velvet. The skirt is of plain silk, the bodice is of velvet with deep V's of silk at front and back; the tops of the bishop sleeves are also of silk, the cuffs being of velvet. A cape of velvet and lace is arranged to wear with this dress, the velvet matching the cuffs, collar and corslet.

It is the correct thing—and the convenient thing as well—to keep a duster in every room. One can often employ a few minutes in banishing the "bloom of time" if only a duster is handy, when the necessity of hunt-



SEASONABLE GOWNS FOR CHILDREN.

stands close up around the throat. This is an exceptionally stylish and pretty costume, and is a type of one of the earliest ideas for autumn. Another dress, and one that has been much admired, is of dark-green Indian camel-hair. The skirt is made entirely plain, the front and sides are trimmed with single ornaments of satin and beads. The waist of camel-hair and has wide revers turning back from a full-length vest finished by a soft belt of velvet.

A dark blue or black serge which has been worn all summer can be mended up for fall wear by covering the broad collar and pointed revers with heavy lace. Make the lace fit smoothly over the revers, and if it is wide enough let it extend inside of the coat like a facing. If you can afford only enough to reach to the waist, don't mind that. Fasten pieces of broad black satin or moire sash ribbon to the under arm seam inside the coat and bring them to the front, there they should meet under a ruche-like rosette or butterfly bow.

The different shades of green appear to be very popular. They begin in pinks, where the green is scarcely more than a suggestion, and then they are seen in sage, a frosty whitish tint prevailing; then in reseda, which is of a rusty tinge. There is grass-green, apple, Nile, and then it strays to the mosses, myrtles, olives, and, at last, the emeralds, the Lincoln and others' green and bottle green. Without doubt green is a pleasing

color, but the wearer must know how to treat it. There are greens that dark or sallow persons should keep at a distance from face, neck or hands, and then there are others that make such persons look fair. They must be studied.

A model gown could be made of a fine navy blue hopsack with a coat cut



in such a style as this, the inner waist-coat buckled across with steel buckles, and made of the black satin. At the neck have the cravat and bow of fine crepe, the sleeve to be buckled in the middle of the fullness, and be made of the same material as the skirt and coat. The buckles on the sleeve are rather attractive.

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BUDGET OF FUN. HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

A Man All Over - A Fast Man by Profession - The Point - A Noise - A Distinction - A Night Worker - A Walking Advertisement - A Pleasant Greeting.

He often laughed and sneered, did he, At woman's curiosity; But always touched, as he went by, The point, to see if it was dry. -New York Press.

Applicant - "Do you need a cook?" Mistress - "Yes. If I did not I wouldn't keep one." -Truth.

"Isn't that Mr. Pencil a trifle fast?" He ought to be. He's the best shorthand writer in this county. -Chicago Record.

Mrs. Hicks (shopping) - "Hark; didn't I hear something smash?" Hicks - "Good gracious, you have good ears; it was only me going broke."

Brobson - "Your calling me an ass, sir, doesn't make me one!" Craik - "Of course not. It merely indicates the accuracy of my observation." -Truth.

Editor - "I can't print this story." Inkleigh - "You said you wanted one full of imaginative qualities." Editor - "That's true. But the quality of this is not imaginative; it is imaginary." -Puck.

Mr. Cittman - "Well, Uncle Jehiel, we have enjoyed our visit to you exceedingly. I'm sure the children never had a better time in their lives. I want you to call on us next winter to let me repay your kindness." Uncle Jehiel - "Wal, I don't know as me or the old woman kin git up to see you, but if we don't, I'll send five or six of the mule colts. I 'low they would about do the same damage 'round the place that your boys has done here." -Indianapolis Journal.

Brown - "I believe young Smith failed in the entrance examinations for college." Jones - "I don't see how that can be. He's six feet one, and weighs a hundred and seventy-four pounds." -Puck.

Mr. Familyman - "What school of medicine do you practice, doctor?" Dr. Pellitt (decidedly) - "Homeopathy, sir, in everything!" Mr. Familyman (sadly) - "Well, I'd never known it from your bill!" -Puck.

Mont Clair - "Ferris made a fool of himself in signing the electric light petition." Morrison Essex - "But he says if he waits for moonlight nights to hoe his garden, the weeds get the start of him." -Puck.

Customer - "Why don't you clean out your window? The bottom has been covered with dead flies all winter." Druggist - "I've been saving them up to put on my sample sheet of fly-paper." -Judge.

Marjorie - "Charlie broke the record." Mildred - "What record?" "Marjorie - "You know this house is five minutes' walk from the station? Well, he walked it in three-quarters of an hour." -Judge.

Mother - "Why, Aenechen, whatever are you doing with papa's big dictionary?" Aenechen (five years old) - "I am only looking for my dolly's lost slipper; papa said yesterday you could find everything in the dictionary." -Lessehale.

"If Torkins pays me what he owes me, I shall be on the Continent this summer." "And if Torkins doesn't pay you what he owes you?" "Well, it will probably be Torkins that will go on the Continent." -Philadelphia Life.

First Passenger - "Beg pardon, but what are you reading that you find so interesting?" Second Passenger - "It's an article showing the terrible effects which are likely to follow reading in a moving railway car. It is very interesting, and so convincing, too." (Proceeds with his reading.) -Boston Transcript.

"W-w-where are you g-g-g-g-g-ing?" "G-g-g-g-ging t-t-t-to the stut-stut-stuttering institute," said the other.

"G-g-g-g-ging g-g-ging pup-pup-pup-pup." "I am so glad you called, and you must excuse me for keeping you waiting. I have been so run down by callers today that I had to go to my room to take a rest, and I had just fallen into a sound sleep when you came. I am so glad you called! What! You'll

Mrs. LaStyle - "Oh, Mrs. Featherly! I am so glad you called, and you must excuse me for keeping you waiting. I have been so run down by callers today that I had to go to my room to take a rest, and I had just fallen into a sound sleep when you came. I am so glad you called! What! You'll

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not take off your things? Only stay a few moments? Oh! that is too bad!" -Puck.

"What about your parents' consent, Julia?" asked the youth. "Mother favors you and father opposes you," answered the maiden; "they have now retired to confer." "What hope is there of the conference agreeing favorably?" "If it were anybody but mother that was conferring with father I should fear a disagreement, but as it is mother, my mind is easy. I know mother." -New York Press.

Lady Doctor - "In my opinion, with strict adherence to the principles of treatment which I shall recommend, there is every chance for our patient's recovery, hopeless as his case may seem."

Chorus of Consulting Physicians - "But what are your reasons—why do you think so when we have all given him up?" Lady Doctor - "Oh, er—because!" -Puck.

His was the fierceness of desperation. "You must take me just as I am," he exclaimed, "or not at all." For an instant only she contemplated him. "As you like," she observed, not without a tincture of regret in her manner, "but I am sure you will be sorry."

She reached for her kodak. "—that you didn't look pleasanter and hold your chin a trifle higher." -Detroit Tribune.

"Mr. Cittman - "Well, Uncle Jehiel, we have enjoyed our visit to you exceedingly. I'm sure the children never had a better time in their lives. I want you to call on us next winter to let me repay your kindness." Uncle Jehiel - "Wal, I don't know as me or the old woman kin git up to see you, but if we don't, I'll send five or six of the mule colts. I 'low they would about do the same damage 'round the place that your boys has done here." -Indianapolis Journal.

An old farmer and his son called upon me the other day. The boy is about eleven or twelve years old, and a gawky, ugly dawdler. He wandered aimlessly about the office, running the tip of his finger over the backs of my books. At last I asked, "Well, my boy, would you like to be a lawyer?" "Naw."

"A doctor?" "Naw." "A preacher?" "Naw." "Well, what do you want to be?" "Nawthin'."

"By thunder! that's what you will be!" commented his disgusted father, earnestly. -Harper's Magazine.

"Excuse me," said he, pleasantly, to the stout gentleman in the windiest corner of the cable car; "but do you think sealskins are really going to be higher and scarcer next winter?" The stout gentleman mopped his brow, wrung out his handkerchief, looked at the other man petulantly, and said:

"Pshaw!" "Wool is higher, I see," the stranger went on, thoughtfully, "but shoddy overcoats ain't likely to feel the difference. There ain't much wool in red flannel underwear!" "Pish!" hissed the stout gentleman, loosening his shirt band.

"Ear tabs and mits are all being made out of cotton netting; so they won't go up any," he chuckled; "but wimmin's hoods and leggin's will be higher. Then there's coal. I got in mine before I came down to buy goods this year, and—"

The stout gentleman shouted madly to the motorman to stop the car and jumped off the front platform. Perpiration was pouring out of his every pore. Everybody else smiled, and the country gentleman placidly scanned a price list. -New York Press.

According to Maxwell, light has its origin in this way: A luminous ray is a series of alternating currents produced in dielectrics, or even in the air of the interplanetary vacuum, which changes its direction 1,000,000,000,000 times every second. The enormous indication due to these frequent alternations produces other currents in the neighboring parts of the dielectric, and it is thus that the luminous waves spread from point to point. Calculation shows that the rate of spreading is equal to the ratio of the units—that is to say, to the velocity of light. The alternating currents are a kind of electrical vibration; but it is not known positively whether these vibrations are longitudinal, like those of sound, or transversal, like those of Fresnel's ether. In the case of sound the air undergoes condensation and rarefaction alternately. Ether, on the contrary, when vibrating, behaves as if it were formed of incompressible layers, capable only of sliding one over the other. If there were open currents the electricity going from one extremity to the other of one of these currents would accumulate at one of the extremities; it would condense or rarely itself like air, and its vibrations would be longitudinal. But Maxwell's theory of the origin admits only closed currents, and under such hypothesis this accumulation is impossible; and electricity must, therefore, behave like Fresnel's incompressible ether, its vibrations being transversal. -New York Telegram.

Lord Walsley allowed no liquor to the British Regulars and Canadian Volunteers who suppressed the rising of 1870, and in Wood's Magazine General Middleton relates how he followed this example in the last Rebel Rebellion in 1865. There was rough work to be done in pursuing the wily half-breeds through the snow and treacherous "masses" of the tracks and trails, and it was not easy to make men called from the office and the warehouse content with hot tea. But it was done. Not a drop of any stimulant passed the lips of the General himself, or of his officers, and the cap that cheers itself, and inebriates with us, are assured, "a much better preventive of colds and coughs from exposure to rain and snow than any amount of spirits could have been."

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SABBATH SCHOOL. INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR AUGUST 26.

Lesson Text: "First Miracle of Jesus," John II, 1-11 - Golden Text: John II, 11 - Commentary.

"And the third day there was a marriage in Cana of Galilee, and the mother of Jesus was there." The number three is one of the most suggestive of Bible numbers from Genesis to Revelation. It stands for solidity or fullness and, in connection with the Trinity, divine fullness. The third day is suggestive of resurrection, as in the resurrection of Jesus and Jonah and Jesus (Gen. xlii, 4; Matt. xii, 40; Hos. vi, 2).

"And both Jesus was called and His disciples to the marriage." The disciples at this time were probably Andrew, Simon, John, James, Philip and Nathaniel, and it may have been the first time that the marriage of Nathaniel, for he belonged to Cana (John xv, 2), so no day we shall know, if necessary. We may think of Mary and Jesus and the disciples finding time to attend a marriage and glorifying God by so doing. It is safe to go anywhere with Jesus and serve or wait with Him.

"And when they wanted wine the mother of Jesus saith unto Him, They have no wine." There was a necessity-supplied, which will give Jesus an opportunity to work. Happy will we be if we see in every time of need an occasion for Jesus to manifest Himself. And are not all needs permitted to come to the children of God just to give occasion to fulfill the promise, "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. iv, 19). It is safe to go anywhere with Jesus and serve or wait with Him.

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