

LATE FASHIONS.

Latest Modes That Will Prevail the Coming Season.

Summer Costume of White Organdy Over Rose Tulle with Neck Lace Trimmings - A Child's Gingham Dress.

White organdy dress made over rose tulle and trimmed with black lace is of the most stunning bits of finery shown in the shops. The skirt is



INEXPENSIVE BLUE DIMITY.
Dressed with ruffles, set several inches and edged with black lace. Upper ones slope gradually upward toward the back. Above the up-



A MIDSUMMER COSTUME OF WHITE ORGANDY.

are four rows of lace headed narrow ribbon. The sash is with lace. The waist and sleeves are in the same manner, with ribbon and lace ruffles running round body and arms. There is a plain white organdy with a consisting of two organdy edged with lace. In this dress the prettiest hat would be one of the shepherdess style of pink roses for trim. This style of hats curves up and down at the back of the brim, and has a knot of velvet falling the hair. The pique skirt, to wear with hats or other dimity or muslin will be found a useful and indispensable adjunct to the wardrobe. It is made with seven gores, which grow narrower



SKIRT THAT GOES WELL WITH A SHIRT WAIST.

At the top, and between each is a strip of embroidery insertion. The bottom is a source of embroidery with a heading of insertion. A wash in bright colors, with the ends, is a necessary finish

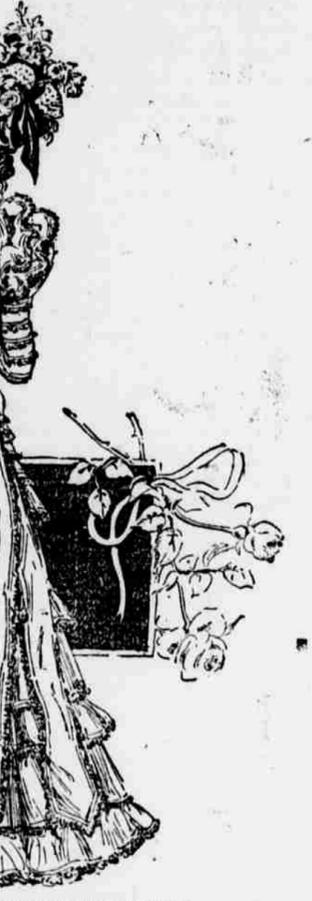
to give a dreamy effect. **Light or striped shirt waists** in colors like those of the wash may be worn with them.

Figured pique will be extremely fashionable, and may be made up in the same manner with insertion between the gores. Some of the patterns are as dainty as dimity, and hardly distinguishable from it. Embroidery is also in great favor, and any combination of the two is sure to have the seal of popular approval.

A serviceable dress is made of dark blue dimity with a small white figure. The skirt has ruffles of the same material around the bottom, and looks like dozens of other summer dresses, but the waist, though simple, is quite original, and what is more to the point, is inexpensive and easily made. It is made rather full and is cut out square in the neck, back and front. Around the edge of the square neck is a broad embroidery collar which can be made of wide embroidery and sewed up in diagonal seams at the back of the shoulders. This leaves room for a chemise of any material or style, or if worn in the evening the chemise may be dispensed with. In this case the chemise is made of apple-green silk laid in fine tucks with a collar edged at the top with embroidery. There is also a fold of green silk at the waist. The bodice buttons straight down the front with small pearl buttons. The sleeves have an embroidery finish at the wrists.

Gingham is reveling in a return to popular favor. It is largely used in the manufacture of shirt waists, having been found more serviceable than linen, percale or batiste, and being quite as pretty. It comes in all sorts of plaids and stripes, and is thus in keeping with the general taste in patterns.

A child's dress of striped blue gingham may be made quite dressy with the aid of embroidery. The pattern is a blouse waist with short skirt. The neck is cut out low in an octagonal design and bordered with a band of insertion



GRAY CLOTH WITH STEEL BUTTONS.

up-and-down puffs, or plaits. A white mousseline front, with bow tie, fills the space between the revers. The sleeves have a trimming corresponding to that on the skirt, being studded at the top with steel buttons and having a V-shaped cording in three rows. The style of this jacket admits of the addition of a handsome, steel-studded belt, which finishes the waist at the back and fastens below the mousseline in front.

THE LATEST.

ANTICIPATED.

He Thought Plato Must Have Got Hold of His Ideas in Some Way.

He was a simple-minded old farmer, and when he called upon the new minister and was ushered into the library he stared with open-mouthed wonder at the books with which the shelves of the bookcases were lined. "Are you fond of reading?" asked the parson, as he noticed the wondering gaze of his visitor. "Well, yes," returned the old farmer. "I'm glad to hear it," said the parson, "and I should be pleased to lend you a book to take home with you if you wish. Just take any of them that you think you'd like to read, sir." "Oh, I hain't no hand at selectin'!" returned the old man, sheepishly. "You pick me out one, parson."

So the good parson, in a spirit of mischief, gave the old gentleman a book written by that grand old philosopher, Plato.

The old man took his book and went his way, and at the end of a week he again appeared before the parson with the book under his arm.

"Well," queried the parson, smilingly, "did you read the book?" "Yes, that I just did," returned the old man.

"And what did you think of it?" continued the parson. "Twas fust-rate," said the farmer, "and I've read it through from kiver to kiver. I never heard tell of this fellow Plato before, but, all the same, I find that the old chap has been writing up some of my very best ideas."—*Harlem Life.*

No Chance to Win.
Mrs. Gobang—My husband wanted to bet a pair of gloves against a box of cigars, but I refused.
Mr. Ukerdek—You don't believe in betting, then?
Mrs. Gobang—No, it wasn't that. I do not smoke.—*Town Topics.*

At the Parson's Comedy.
She—I don't understand what the detective is supposed to be doing.
He—I guess he's looking for the plot.—*Puck.*

Strong Evidence to the Contrary.
"Did he leave an estate?"
"I have heard of no contest over his will."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Uncle Sam's Power.

Few people understand how enormous is the trust placed under the care of Secretary Gage, for Uncle Sam does so much business as a trustee for other people that he keeps on hand in the treasury about four times as much actual money as he can personally show to his own credit. Secretary Gage is an old banker and does not lie awake nights thinking of the hundreds of millions committed to his care, but there have been secretaries who were brought to the verge of nervous prostration by the burden of the wealth which nominally is at their disposal, but not a dollar of which they could really spend without warrant of law. One day recently the treasury statement showed that at the close of business Uncle Sam was possessed of the enormous total of \$502,819,670. Of this \$202,381,732 was in gold, \$499,671,328 in silver, \$77,857,648 in greenbacks, \$5,008,663 in treasury notes, \$4,853,564 in national bank notes, \$11,836,306 in fractional silver, \$1,220,262 in minor coin and a little remnant of \$165 in the old fractional currency which a generation ago was known as shipplasters. All of this money is not in the treasury in Washington, and the figures given are not exact, but the silver bullion is rated at what it cost half a dozen years ago, since which time there has been a heavy fall in the price. Uncle Sam has out gold certificates, silver certificates, currency certificates and treasury notes, which, with unpaid drafts, disbursing officers' balances and similar items, reduce the enormous bulk of money so that the actual cash in the treasury was only \$218,910,150, and this includes the \$100,000,000 of gold reserved for the redemption of greenbacks.



A DIMITY BUSINESS SUIT.

too glaringly the results of contact with city atmosphere and its contents. A gray cloth suit which suggests a good pattern for any spring dress is here pictured. The skirt has a deep yoke studded with steel buttons and bordered with three rows of cording. The waist, which is made in jacket form in front, is cut off where it meets the skirt in the back. The jacket fronts have a peculiar trimming of tucked and puffed gray silk. The tucks are laid horizontally for a couple of inches, and the fullness is then formed into three



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Woes of the Klondike.

A Fort Worth (Tex.) correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports a case which is well calculated to check the enthusiasm of those who contemplate a trip to the Klondike. The report says that James First, aged 32, is lying at the St. Joseph infirmary in a helpless condition from inflammatory rheumatism, contracted in the Klondike. To the correspondent he told the following story: "Until last summer I held a responsible position in the Scranton (Pa.) electrical works. I was seized with the Klondike fever and left New York early last summer for Dawson City, where I arrived in August with nearly \$1,000. There was no work and the claims had all been taken up by the Rothschilds, Goulds, Astors, Rockefellers, American mining syndicates, English syndicates, and the monetary trusts of the world had agents on the grounds and the minute any new discovery was made they would gobble it up. A man with a few hundred has no way of coping with those with millions. Dawson City was the base of supplies, but the English syndicates were moving their supplies to Eldorado. Nearly everybody contracts the inflammatory rheumatism in that country. There were 12 men who came down on the steamer with me who had to be carried off the vessel. Few came back with Klondike gold and many with broken health. When I left provisions were growing scarce and high in price. I had my shoes half-soled and it cost me \$11."

Selling Soap.

Peddler—Madam, I am introducing a new kind of soap—
Madam—I don't want it.
Peddler—It costs but half as much as the old—
Madam—I don't want it, I tell you.
Peddler—And does twice the work of—
Madam—Don't want it. Get out.
Peddler—Of any other kind, and its excellent for the complexion.
Madam—How much is it?—N. Y. Weekly.

Little Pimples Turn to Cancer.

Cancer often results from an impurity in the blood, inherited from generations back. Few people are entirely free from some taint in the blood, and it is impossible to tell when it will break out in the form of dreaded cancer. What has appeared to be a mere pimple or scratch has developed into the most malignant cancer.

"I had a severe cancer which was at first only a few blotches, that I thought would soon pass away. I was treated by several able physicians, but in spite of their efforts the cancer spread until my condition became alarming. After many months of treatment and growing steadily worse, I decided to try S. S. S., which was so strongly recommended. The first bottle produced an improvement. I continued the medicine, and in four months the last little scab dropped off. Ten years have elapsed, and not a sign of the disease has returned."—*H. F. WILLIAMS, Gillburg, Miss.*

It is dangerous to experiment with Cancer. The disease is beyond the skill of physicians. S. S. S. is the only cure, because it is the only remedy which goes deep enough to reach Cancer.

S. S. S. for Blood

(Swift's Specific) is the only blood purifier guaranteed Purely Vegetable. All others contain opium and mercury—the most dangerous of minerals. Books on Cancer and blood diseases mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

WHY?

"Embroidered hotel about an Uncle Sam's Power. Few people understand how enormous is the trust placed under the care of Secretary Gage, for Uncle Sam does so much business as a trustee for other people that he keeps on hand in the treasury about four times as much actual money as he can personally show to his own credit. Secretary Gage is an old banker and does not lie awake nights thinking of the hundreds of millions committed to his care, but there have been secretaries who were brought to the verge of nervous prostration by the burden of the wealth which nominally is at their disposal, but not a dollar of which they could really spend without warrant of law. One day recently the treasury statement showed that at the close of business Uncle Sam was possessed of the enormous total of \$502,819,670. Of this \$202,381,732 was in gold, \$499,671,328 in silver, \$77,857,648 in greenbacks, \$5,008,663 in treasury notes, \$4,853,564 in national bank notes, \$11,836,306 in fractional silver, \$1,220,262 in minor coin and a little remnant of \$165 in the old fractional currency which a generation ago was known as shipplasters. All of this money is not in the treasury in Washington, and the figures given are not exact, but the silver bullion is rated at what it cost half a dozen years ago, since which time there has been a heavy fall in the price. Uncle Sam has out gold certificates, silver certificates, currency certificates and treasury notes, which, with unpaid drafts, disbursing officers' balances and similar items, reduce the enormous bulk of money so that the actual cash in the treasury was only \$218,910,150, and this includes the \$100,000,000 of gold reserved for the redemption of greenbacks.

THERE YOU HAVE IT, Clear as Mud.

The original of the above, written with a pen, when deciphered was seen to be only an order for a type-writer. It reads: "Enclosed find draft on New York for \$50 for which please send me at once one of your latest improved type-writers."

He is purchasing a machine none too soon, you say, **NOW ABOUT YOURSELF?** You may not write so poorly as he does, and your letters may not be illegible, but a type-written communication has a business-like appearance which a pen-written one has not.

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