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IN TOUCH WITH FASHION

What 'Young Persons' Are Wearing—French Girls Are Trained to Choose Such Clothes as Become Their Years

NEW YORK.—In France in Jeanie Fille finds herself a person of vast importance when she reaches the age of her debut. Until then her mamma has selected all her gowns with artful skill and good taste, and the tutelage has blazed the trail well for the fillette. Thenceforth she is fully capable of taking care of her own clothes. With a groundwork of ceaseless schooling in modes and colors, she looks upon the choosing of her dresses each season as the foremost of her life's duties.

She does not fly off at tangents in the matter of styles. Oh, no! That she leaves to her American sister, who has less training and a greater fickleness in clothing, having never learned thoroughly the lesson that simplicity is the keynote of correct taste. The American mother has much to learn from the French mamma, who, with fewer dollars perhaps, has the fundamental principles of dressing as a fine art at her fingers' ends. In the wardrobes of the young Parisian of good breeding, in short, showiness and display have no part. There is for her no jangling of tones or incongruity of lines. Her tutor since childhood has made a study of the lights in her hair and her eyes, and the roses of her complexion, and every color chosen for her gown is selected to harmonize with and bring out the best features with which nature has endowed her.

Parisian Harmonies. The main lesson she has learned, to be sure, is that individuality should stamp every garment. Style is arbitrary in general, but flexible in details, and the French girl knows enough not to follow the transitory fashion that lends toward the grotesque. In Paris one would stare at a gown of long, unbroken lines, with large stripes running perpendicularly, on a young woman of noticeable tallness and attenuated frame. Astonishing glares would be the reward of the spectacle, so often seen in this country, of the woman who has long since passed the "plump" stage, but is still rejoicing in frills and furbelows that make a veritable Mother Bunch out of her.

Consider the craze that young women have developed for wearing black hereabouts. What possesses them? Do they imagine it is becoming? Will nobody convince them that girlhood is

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Finishing Touch That Will Add Much to the Toilet.

the time for bright, vivid colors—that color and brightness belong to youth? Why can't they realize that primal, brilliant hues have the chief charm in the years before gray hairs show themselves? They should leave black to their grandmothers and dear old aunts, for whom it is appropriate—howbeit some of those grand-dames and aunts, wanting to look younger than they really are, seek the very radiance which would be fitting for their somberly clad young relatives. But some day we may learn from the French in all matters of taste just as we have learned from them piece-meal. In their footsteps, we have forgotten, most of us, the old-fashioned breakfast whereat was gathered the entire family, no member of which thought of eating until after the saying of the blessing. The new generation takes its déjeuner in bed, if it can. The dainty boudoir cap, with the matinee to match, has come into its own. Beneath its refractory locks can be put out of sight, and unsightly crimps and curlers be securely hidden away. Among the most popular materials for these caps is organdie.

In a small city like this the vice of rash judgment is altogether too common. Where people know nearly all their fellow citizen there are some who are so ungracious and so unchristian as to attribute an evil motive when the actions are prompted by the best of motives and are rather disposed to relish a rumor that reflected against a neighbor. Everybody commits indiscretions, either wilfully or through ignorance or weakness; but harsh criticism and rash judgments do not help the offender, but shove him down. The golden rule should be applied in such cases.

Others are French dimity, and lovely ones come in real lace, over silk. A "boudoir outfit" on view in one of the shops shows the cap made of sheer barred dimity, with a hand-embroidered wreath of pink roses and forget-me-nots around the crown, which is gathered into a band of Swiss embroidery heading and finished with a frill of cream lace. Over each eye are two adorable bunches of satin hand-made pink roses and forget-me-nots. The matinee, with a skirt matching it—many of them are being shown with skirts—has pink crepe de chine for a foundation, and bands of tiny thread lace, put in by hand, unite with a bunch of flowers caught in the throat-ribbon to create a wonderfully attractive effect.

New Trotteurs for Girls. After breakfast, if we are the young woman who, as aforesaid, would do well to take their lesson in clothing art from the French. And apropos of the walk, one thinks of the trotteur, or coat suit, for street wear. Dark blue rep serge is the favorite material this spring for trotteurs. Some of them have black braid trimmings and ball buttons made of the same goods.

DAINTY SMOCKED FROCK FOR YOUNG GIRLS.



Soft Material Lends Itself Well to This Treatment.

There is always, or should be, a touch of vivid color to lighten up the otherwise sober costume. Turkey red, Aztec green, and orange yellow are used for this purpose, and a suggestion of the same enlivening color used on the skirt is given to the hat selected to accompany the suit. The new trotteurs exhibited for spring wear are adorned with a plastron girde which is a triumph of genius on the part of the French modiste, and makes a strong appeal because of the slender, girlish lines it gives to the figure.

It may be remarked, incidentally, that what appeals only to the youngish woman reared in the world of French fashion is likely to have a broader field of popularity here for reasons already indicated; the New York woman advanced in years is forever hunting for something too young for her, and the French exporter, being a clever tradesman, is none too slow about letting her have what she wants. Often one hears the wise student of things sartorial remarks upon the facility with which the Paris fashion-former markets in America the styles for which he cannot find ready sale at home. Undoubtedly this state of affairs in his business is due to the American lack of that discrimination which distinguishes the women of his own city and country.

Smocked Frocks Popular. But to return to the dainty clothing needs of that young woman who took her forenoon walk in a trotteur: For afternoon wear the smocked frock is decidedly popular nowadays. It is also "the thing" for an informal dance. Made of satin voile, or soft pliable taffeta, its expensiveness will prevent it from becoming over-popularized, and hence it will remain fashionable among the spenders. It is made, of course, in one piece, with the round skirt coming just to the ankles. The smocked forms in yokes, the one at the waist, this effect, by the way, is one of the few really novel additions to the style for the spring of 1912. Also the smocking defines the waist line and runs up to a high-pointed girde. The yoke is either round or square, and is formed of the smocking, as is the cuff at the elbow.

Makers of Our Destiny. Every man is hour by hour fashioning his own character, in every unsuspected moment he is constructing his final destiny. Life is built up and fashioned from within, every single movement of mind and heart and spirit aids the great consummation. And what life shall be, either in splendor or shame, lies in the tireless hands of the uncompromising fashioners of destiny—Thought, Love, and Choice.—Rev. G. R. Austin.

Keeping the Baby Quiet. "Why, the baby's been as still as a mouse all this time. You are a good boy to have kept your little brother so quiet. How did you amuse him so?" "I gave him the medicine bottle to suck, ma."

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The Week in Grain

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Phila., Pa., May 6, 1912. The early days of the week witnessed at least a temporary culmination of immoderate advances, although there has been nothing of the violent reaction that might reasonably have been expected when aggressive buying power was exhausted. Liquidation has possibly been the most effective factor, although there have been modifications of several incentives to higher prices. Foreign markets, for example, failed to become excited, and the loss of export trade became something of a factor after so material an advance in trading levels. On the other hand, crop news have offered so little to distinguish from the most rational crop loss claims of the weeks preceding. Several distinguished experts in Kansas have been unanimous in finding conditions serious in many sections. These dispatches were, however, made rather ineffective by the State report which was popularly accepted as indicating a yield in excess of ninety million bushels, until later computation reduced the amount to less than seventy. On the whole, the price held surprisingly well in view of the exhalted attitude of the trade, and the general commission house activity to taking profits on wheat already purchased rather than to furnish buying power. Coarse grains have weakened under persistent selling of a character to indicate that some rather powerful interest is either satisfied with present levels or anticipating future declines.

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The May White Sale Makes a Feature of Extra-Sized Underclothes

Not extra-sized underclothes as some manufacturers understand the term, but extra-sized as the manufacturers who are entrusted with the making of garments for us who understand it.

The large woman who replenishes her wardrobe from this sale will find that Night Gowns are large not only in the neck, but all the way down to the foot; that Corset Covers are duly proportioned at the waist; that Drawers are large over the hips; and Petticoats are cut as such Petticoats ought to be—generously from the flounce up.

We have chosen flat, simple trimmings—as refined and daintily as anything in the entire sale—and the Nainsooks and Cambrics are very soft and fine.

Extra-Sized Gowns at \$1.00

Nainsook; with a low, round neck, edged with Torchon lace; madeira yoke. Plenty of other styles; lace and embroidery trimmed; high neck and long sleeves.

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Extra Sized Skirts

Cambric tops, with beautiful tucked embroidery flounce, \$1 to \$3.00.

Extra Sized Corset Covers

Sizes 46 to 48; made of Cambric, trimmed with embroidery beading and ribbon.

Skeleton Petticoats

In a season when right line is pre-eminently the secret of style, is it any wonder that women are enthusiastic over the grace-conferring features of the skeleton Petticoats in this May Sale. There are scores and scores of pretty, lace trimmed and embroidery trimmed styles; some slashed, many finished with a durable scalloped embroidery edge; 75c to \$2.98.

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Disposal of Early Styles \$5 In Spring Millinery at \$5

SUMMER hats are coming and the earlier models must go. In this collection at five dollars are many smart hats that were several dollars higher. Stunning little street hats of hemp, Milans, chips, and made hats. Many are wing trimmed, others with lace and ribbon and some with pretty flowers.

Then at \$3.95 is another lot of the plainer yet attractive styles—very pretty hats.

Charming Styles in Children's and Misses' Hats

The younger miss and the little folks have not been neglected for there are any number of pretty hats for them. Smart little tailored Milan straws and fower and ribbon trimmed hats for the younger girls while for the older ones are stunning Madagascar Panamas, flower and fancy ribbon trimmed styles.

Prices range from 95c to \$6.50.

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Why Not Have A Dress Form and be Your Own Dressmaker

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Every woman should own a dress form because it is impossible to make a dress without a great deal of fitting, which, unless you possess a dress form, must be done on yourself or some other person.

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