

ILLUSTRATED FASHIONS



VIEW of the fall styles already put forward discloses that pleats have worked downward...

Although last spring brought us many new tailor gowns that it seemed as if styles must soon shift away from them...

This soft cloth will be worn until well into winter. New broadcloths and chevils are lighter in weight than usual...

Four examples of early fall tailoring are pictured here. In the initial is a mauve cheviot, with collar silk cord and tiny gilt buttons...



STYLES DISCLOSED IN LATE SUMMER DRESSES.

In brown, these edged by brown velvet, and with brown silk cord and tiny gilt buttons for fastenings. Beside this is a pearl gray cashmere, trimmed with white silk passementerie...

Very pretty gowns for late summer are made of dotted silk, of white silk grenadine, silk velveteen, silk batiste, linen batiste and organdie...

are a noticeable feature of these thin gowns. The lower flounce has a straight edge with fine tucks and lace insertion at the hem...

Wide, graduated flounces, sun-pleated and inset with insertions of lace at regular intervals, form a pretty skirt finish. The large box pleat at the back is seen in a few gowns...



EARLY EXAMPLES OF FALL TAILORING.

One fashion disclosed in late summer dresses is both pretty and sensible. It includes in the costume a cape that really adds some warmth...



FOR AFTERNOON VISITS.

A smart costume for afternoon visits and the like shown in ecru barette with medallions and vest of cream guipure and bands of brown velvet ribbon...

The lining for the blouse is snugly fitted and closes at the center front. On it are arranged the parts of the waist. The back is plain and simply drawn down in gathers at the waist line...

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WESTERN WOMEN CHARGED WITH OVERDRESSING AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Gorgeous Summer Wraps a Feature of Swell Toilets—Drawbacks to Feminine Independence.

It is to be earnestly hoped, says a correspondent of an Eastern paper, that Atlantic City will not get so "dressed" a place that the girl on a small income cannot be happy and comfortable down here.

There is not enough change yet for the girl of simple means to feel it. Atlantic City has been a happy hunting ground for her because nothing was expected of her beyond freshness, good taste and simplicity.

So far these strangers have been the ones to make a display of gowns. The Philadelphia and Baltimore colonies have not followed suit, as a whole, although there are a great many women from these towns who are glad of a chance to break loose from the traditional simplicity.



FOR AFTERNOON VISITS.

A smart costume for afternoon visits and the like shown in ecru barette with medallions and vest of cream guipure and bands of brown velvet ribbon, worn with a hat of white chip trimmed with gauze and pale pink roses.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is, for waist, 4 1/2 yards 21 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 32 inches wide or 4 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 3/4 yards of all-over lace, for skirt, 10 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 7 1/2 yards 27 or 32 inches wide or 4 1/2 yards 44 inches wide.

EXTRAVAGANT SUMMER WRAPS.

The summer fashion show in New York is not ordinarily worthy of feminine enthusiasm. By the time July comes the leaders of fashion are usually sporting their summer chiffons at Newport or Lenox or wherever the social elite find harbor.

During these cool weeks many figures usually lost to the city in hot months are occasionally to be seen at the restaurants and elsewhere, and every evening gay parties come whirling up to town in their automobiles from nearby resorts.

The fashions lend themselves readily to artistic effects and the summer girl or woman of 1902 is a joy to behold. More fleecy, diaphanous gowns are in evidence than ever before.

But, at last, by way of the automobile club, which has steadily gained ground, women have come around to the Parisian summer wrap and have, apparently, gone far toward the firm determination to make up for lost time.

There is a pretty girl in a white lion, trimmed in heavy guipure and wearing a smart three-quarter box coat of lion, strapped and laced, with a high collar and shell pink mousseline floating loose and full from the yoke.

Checks to Feminine Independence. Philadelphia Times. "And they call this the age of feminine independence!" said the self-supporting young woman. "But don't let any one believe it! Women never were intended to be independent and there will never be a time when they will be, unless this world is made over on another basis."

MODERN FABLES BY GEORGE ADE.

The Modern Fable of the One or Two Points of Difference Between Learning and Learning How.

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In a Red School House back in the West of the District, it was the Custom to have a Debate every Friday Afternoon. The much-mooted Question as to which does the greater Damage, Fire or Water, had been carefully gone over by the Squabs.



SCHOLARSHIP'S LAUREL WREATH.

of the Children wanted to grow up and be like Galileo. They claimed that more Wealth could not purchase Happiness. The genuine Peace of Mind came from being able to call of the Geological Periods with the Eyes closed.

Now, Brad was done up but unconvinced. He could not stand up before the District School and tell why it was good policy to corral the Coin but he had a secret Hunch that it would be no Disgrace for him to go out and do the best he could.



AT 49 HE WAS STILL M. A.

Bradford, although it is possible that he shall have combed up a little Currency he will be a mere ordinary, sordid Business Man—Not one-two-seven when he tries to stack up against one who has just been delivered of a Thesis on the Correlated Phenomena of Unconscious Generation.

Emergency Closet. New York Tribune. The supply of the bathroom closet is no less important than that of the kitchen. Besides its hot water bags, big and little, ammonia, witch hazel and the like there should be aromatic spirits of ammonia, colloidion, lime water and sweet oil, a 1 per cent solution of carbolic acid, a box of absorbent cotton and a roll of bandages.



THE DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

whole Educational System and help him to climb to the topmost Pinnacle of Human Greatness. Professor Otis did the Dig Act year after year. At the age of 49 he was still M. A. and owned a house with a Mortgage on it.

It happened one Day that Brad was out Motting and he dropped in at the College where his Boyhood Friend was now the Professor of Diplosology and Pnamazzus. "This is a likely-looking Plant," said Brad, as he sized up the Campus.

In fact, for a Man with a 6 1/2 Hat who did not know the difference between the Fustil and the Stamen he was the most learned Thing in Seven States. Prof. Otis was crowded into the Ditch. Sometimes he wonders which of the two has the nub end of the Argument that started in the Red School House.

Moral: The Longest Way Around is the Shortest Way to the University Degree. should be aromatic spirits of ammonia, colloidion, lime water and sweet oil, a 1 per cent solution of carbolic acid, a box of absorbent cotton and a roll of bandages.