

RIGHT IN THE STYLE

Early Fashions Already Seen in the Shop Windows

NEWEST STYLE IN GINGHAMS

Stripes to be Worn in Everything—Winter Hats Will Not Soon be Discarded—Other Fashion Notes.

Have you seen the early spring fashions? They are displayed already in the shop windows, and they are seen in all the stores as you walk up and down Broadway or any of the large shopping thoroughfares.

With frost in the ground and with occasional falls of snow and wintry winds blowing, one is treated to a sight of some of the prettiest spring goods that could possibly be imagined.

It is very much like looking in a hot-house window to stand upon a wintry sidewalk and to gaze through the panes at the satenas, the chollies, the muslins and the cambrics which are now being displayed so lavishly everywhere. It is as if one were permitted to take a glimpse of rare exotics growing luxuriously under the panes of glass, while the poor looker-on stands out in the cold and admires the rare blooms.

Almost everything you see is in stripes. And such very pretty stripes! They are broad and some of them are exquisitely shaded, beginning at the lighter shades and going all the way down to the deeper tones—all in the same stripe. Others are of a color contrasting with the groundwork of the material and making such harmony that it is as good as gazing upon an oil painting just to look upon them.

Real artists must have been at work designing such lovely things, and now that they have finished their work and are perhaps gazing upon it from the shop windows along with the other passers-by, they must surely be pleased with their work, and they cannot help being delighted with the notes of admiration which fall from the lips of the fair ones who stop to make a choice of the pretty materials.

A lovely pink gingham has stripes which are at least three inches broad. The stripes shade from almost white to the deepest pink. A beautiful green gingham has pink stripes. The green is rather deep in tone and the pink is fair, as if some delicate pink blossoms had sprung from out a bed of moss.

A soft gray background has broad stripes of black and steel color. The stripes are each an inch wide and are placed both together, and then there is



SEE MADE BY HENRIE.

a broad band of the plain, soft, delicate gray. These striped goods are best left untrimmed with any other than their own pretty patterns, and the plainer they are made the more becoming they are. Bias bands, ruffles and trims seldom look well upon striped goods, and the material should be put together in a fashionable way and then left unadorned unless one chooses to trim it with lace and ribbons.

Striped goods are not economical to make up. The stripes must be nicely matched in the waist, and this often causes the material to be cut to poor advantage. But then the goods are so pretty that one can afford to waste an extra yard in the cutting. For those who are afflicted with too much avoirdupois there can nearly always be found the plain goods of the same shade as the striped goods of the same shade, and this will do for a waist which may then have lapels, collar and cuffs of the other.

If you are a bargain hunter, you are taking great delight now in the reductions in the winter goods. A counter-full of woolen material of a very good quality was ticketed with a card which read: "Reduced to five cents a yard."

The material was, of course, thin and perhaps a trifle on the order of what the old ladies call "fleece," but it was as good as that which sells for 25 cents a yard in the fall of the year, and such goods will make up into very pretty morning gowns for the house, and will also, if judiciously treated, do duty as picnic and excursion dresses.

Furs have come down at least 10 per cent on the fall prices, and very often one can get a real bargain at about half price. It is in the time, too, to buy undergarments. Beautiful woolen undergarments that sold for \$5 in the fall are now marked down to \$2.50, and so on through the whole catalogue of wearing apparel. Dry goods men do not care to carry over stock from one year to another, and they have not the facilities for storing away great quantities of furs and woolen goods where they will be out of reach of the corrupting qualities of dust and moth.

By all means, do your next winter's buying now if you can afford it, for you are at least a third on the grand total.

Bargains in Christmas presents, too (that speak it softly), are to be found, and if you care to take time very much for the forenoon you can get Jimmy a new book, Eddie a doll, Aunt Susan a workbasket and Uncle Tom a smoking jacket at a bargain.

Bobomoniens, sweetmeat boxes and all sorts of little fancy things can be picked up for a song of silver.

But maybe you are not a bargain hunter, and in that case you will find

at all about buying things just because they are cheap in the hope that they will "come in good some time."

Winter hats are to be worn way into the lap of spring—we are told, but do not believe it, unless you are willing to set the style yourself by wearing your fur toque when the spring sunshine is pouring down upon your head.

It is all very well to talk about wearing the season's fashions until late in the year. But it is an entirely different thing to do so. People are very fond

of novelties and they are anxious to change from the old to the new. They like to get out of the winter into the spring, and then they are anxious to change to midsummer styles. In the summer they long for the becoming furs which designate the fall and autumn fashions, and then the same old story begins again, and people are the same all the world over.

The newest styles of hair dressing are a little less elaborate than they were in the winter, and they are so easy to do at home that the hairdressers are quite discouraged.

A woman with a proper regard for her "crowning glory" wears her hair all over the front and sides of her head. Then she braids it from the middle, back of her head, and, tying a pretty fresh ribbon around the braid, she doubles it up in under until it hugs the back of her head and neck. Then she sticks several daggers, arrows and several other kinds of fancy pins through it, and then, arranging her bangs becomingly, she sticks in two or three more fancy pins near the top of her head and sallies forth from her dressing room, happy in the thought that she has done her own hairdressing right up in the latest style and that she hasn't had to pay a hairdresser.

How do the hairdressers like it? They do not like it at all. They say that it is too bad, and they are piling up false hair upon the heads of the fancy figures in their windows, hoping to incite the fair passers-by to come in and have their hair dressed like wise.

"It cost me only \$7," said a woman, patting lovingly and admiringly a long white elderdown cloak which she was wearing.

"Then you must have had made it yourself," remarked a friend.

"Yes, I bought a pattern which told me how much goods to get. Then I laid the goods and cut out the cloak in the simplest possible way. I lined it with white satin, trimmed it with this shaggy white fur, and, as you see, I have a cloak which is very pretty and which cost, as I said, only \$7."

Two very neat house dresses were shown me last week just before they were sent home. They were for two young women who were in the habit of giving afternoon chocolates instead of afternoon teas. One of these dresses was a combination of deep red velvet and old rose satin. It was made in very simple style and could not escape being admired, for the two shades harmonized so exquisitely. The other was of two shades of green. The waist

was braided, and straps came over the shoulders as if they were suspenders. The skirt was plain, with a deep band of dark green velvet around the bottom of it.

Last summer there was at Lenox a daring society woman who wore real suspenders with a little silk shirt and a plain skirt. It was a very bold thing to do, because suspenders are the most essentially mannish things in a man's wardrobe.

The woman was pretty, and so carried off the suspenders nicely. They were exactly like a man's and were fitted out with little clasps and button holes and all that sort of thing in precisely the same way that a man wears his.

The afternoon gown had suspenders, but they were womanly suspenders, so to speak, and did not make the wearer look manish.

WAS MADE INSANE.

The Distressing Effects of Hypnotism on a Young Girl.

One of the most striking warnings on record against the use of hypnotic experiments is the story of Miss Scander, which Dr. Von Krafft Ewing has given at length in a small volume, says the Boston Transcript. This young girl, a Hungarian by birth, was of hysterical constitution and proved extraordinarily susceptible to hypnotic suggestion.

She fell into the hands of persons whose ill-judged zeal and curiosity carried them to lengths which seem almost incredible, and her life was ruined by cruel and senseless experiments. She was hypnotized several times a day for some months, apparently by anyone whose name she practiced upon her, and was made the victim of very painful and distressing suggestions.

For instance, a pair of spiders was

on one occasion laid on her bare arm and she was told that they were red-hot and would burn her. All the effects of a severe burn were brought about by this suggestion; an inflamed and blistered spot, taking the shape of the spiders, appeared on her arm and took months to heal. The unhappy girl at last became insane.

THE OVERSHOE TRICK.

A Mean Job to Perpetrate on a Sleepy Day.

"Ever see the overshoe trick?" asked an indignant man the other day of a Chicago Tribune man. "It's the meanest thing I've seen lately and I think it ought to be exposed in the papers. I'm a victim myself," he continued, "and know just how it is done. There's a lot of young toughs down here on Clark street and they have been practicing until they have got the thing down fine. It's like this:

"A fellow steps up briskly behind you which, of course, you do not notice when walking along a crowded street, and, with a deftness born of evil, touches the heel of one of your rubber overshoes with the toe of his boot. This is done so expertly that when you lift that foot to take another step off comes your overshoe. You turn around and find a fellow with his hat lifted, bowing his apologies, but in the meantime he has touched the heel of your other rubber, and there you stand in the slush, minus both overshoes. What can you do beyond putting on your shoes again? There is no redress and that makes it all the worse."

SUNSET BLUES AND REDS.

How the Gorgeous Colorings of Twilight Skies Are Produced.

Observers of the gorgeous sunsets and afterglows have been most particularly struck with the immense wealth of the various shades and tints of red. Now, if the glowing colors are due to the presence of dust in the air, there must be somewhere a display of the colors complementary to the reds, because the dust acts by a selective dispersion of the colors.

The small dust particles arrest the direct course of the rays of light and reflect them in all directions, but they principally reflect the rays of the violet end of the spectrum, while the red rays pass on almost unheeded. Overhead deep blue regions in awe-inspiring glory.

As the sun passes below the horizon, and the lower stratum of air, with its larger particles of dust which reflect light, ceases to be illuminated, the depth and fullness of the blue most intensely increase. This effect is produced by the very fine particles of dust in the sky overhead being unable to scatter any colors unless those of short wave-lengths at the violet end of the spectrum. Thus we see, above, blue in its intensity without any of the red colors, says the Popular Science Monthly.

When, however, the observer brings his eyes down in any direction except the west he will see the blue mellowing into blue-green, green and then rose color. And some of the most beautiful and delicate colors are formed by the air cooling and depositing its moisture on the particles of dust, increasing the size of the particles till they are sufficiently large to stop and spread the red rays, when the sky glows with a strange aurora-like light.

LIGHTNING ON SHIPBOARD.

The Vessel Was No Conductor and the Captain Was Shocked.

"My father was walking the poop of his vessel in Sydney harbor, and, as it was rather a close, warm evening, the awnings were furled," says a writer in London Tid-Bits. "It was thundering and lightning. He had just got aft and turned around when he saw something exceedingly bright drop before him and he was knocked down. In falling he struck his head against the rail, which stunned him for a minute."

"When he got up he found that the front part of his legs were severely scorched. Two of the planks in the deck were charred about an inch deep for a length of seven feet, and the main royal mast of a ship lying about a quarter of a mile astern was broken off, though whether by the same stroke he could not tell.

"When the deck was repaired my father kept the charred portions, and he still has them to show to anyone who doubts his story.

"The ships that were struck by the lightning had no conductors on their masts. Most ships have them now. In the ship on which I served my time we had a platinum rod on each truck, with wire conductors passing through glass insulators down the backstays."

"On the least sign of thunder the ends of these wires were thrown over the side. On dark nights when there was any lightning flashing the points of the platinum rods used to have a blue light glimmering on them, and the effect was very weird and uneasy."

THE VESTIBULE TRAIN.

An Arrangement Which Saves the Health of the Railroad Conductor.

Much has been said about the advantages and comforts of the magnificent vestibule trains that run over the great railroads of this land. A new idea was advanced by a veteran railroad man, who is posted on all matters connected with railroad affairs.

"The vestibule train is a great advantage," said he, "to the railroad conductor."

It has always been noticed, says the New York Mail and Express, that conductors become sooner or later afflicted with liver trouble, and consequently kidney disease. This was largely due to the fact that they were compelled continually to pass through their long trains in the line of their duties. They were this moment in the hot, perhaps overheated cars, and the next were passing over the platform, exposed to the cold, which was increased by the speed of the train. Those continual and sudden changes of temperature have always been found to be very hard on the health of the conductors, making the disease I have mentioned very common.

The vestibule arrangement saves the trainmen, as well as the passengers, from such dangerous exposures as they pass from one heated car to another in these raw, wintry days.

Burst of Confidence.—Ethel (to Aigy, who is enjoying a cigar on the veranda)—"Mamma! Gilly, can you now ring?" Aigy—"Certainly, my little darling." Ethel—"Well, I wish you'd blow an engagement ring for Ethel." Papa told mamma the other day she'd sit well look to the wind for one able to get... Water's Weekly.

The Wonderful KOLA PLANT NATURE'S CURE FOR ASTHMA FREE ON TRIAL.

Discovered by a French Scientist, the KOLA PLANT, growing in the mountains of Africa, is the only natural source of the medicinal properties of KOLA. It is the only natural source of the medicinal properties of KOLA. It is the only natural source of the medicinal properties of KOLA.

There is nothing like the RESTORATIVE NERVINE, discovered by the great specialist, DR. MILES, to cure all nervous diseases, as Headache, the Blues, Nervous Prostration, Stomachicities, Neuritis, St. Vitus Dance, Fits and Hysteria. Many physicians use it in their practice, and say the results are wonderful. We have hundreds of testimonials like these from druggists. "We have never known anything like it," says Dr. C. C. Brown, N. Y. "I have sold bottles worth \$1000," says Dr. G. Wolf, Hillsdale, Mich. "The best seller we ever had," says Dr. W. H. Wood, N. Y. "I have sold bottles worth \$1000," says Dr. H. F. West, N. Y. "I have sold bottles worth \$1000," says Dr. H. F. West, N. Y.



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DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NO FAVORITISM! WE TREAT ALL ALIKE. PRICES TO ONE THE SAME AS TO ANOTHER.

KIRK'S



AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

A LAUNDRY SOAP, PURE AND SANITARY. BEST FOR General Household Use.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure in without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free in every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE. Price to retail, 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A guaranteed Cure for Piles w/ever kind or degree—External, Internal, or Hemorrhoidal itching, Corrosive, Recurrent or if indolent. This remedy has positively never been known to fail. \$1.00 a box six boxes for \$5.00 sent by mail prepaid outside of price. A written guarantee positively given to each purchaser of a box, when purchased at one time, to refund the \$5.00 paid if not cured. Guaranteed by Dr. F. B. H. Druggists Agents, Grand Rapids, Samples sent.

ALL DISEASES OF MEN

Our treatment medically and radically cures all forms of nervous disorders, muscular wastes, sexual diseases, glandular, skin and blood diseases. Cures rapid. Charges moderate. Terms easy. Permanent, safest and surest treatment known. Free describing list, and how you may cure yourself at home, mailed free. DENISON-DUPRE MEDICAL CO., Incorporated under the laws of the State of Mass., 16 Tremont-st., Boston, Mass.

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A. J. SHELLMAN PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC OPERATOR

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LEONARD'S SPECIAL SALE OF Decorated Dinner Sets! For the Month of February.

In order to make room for the new Spring Goods, that will be coming in a short time, we must close out the old—by this we do not mean old style as lovely things in dishes never get old, but we must keep our stock a moving. Some 125 Dinner Sets must be slaughtered in order to make room. They are all nice, clean goods, nothing old. Call and see them. Remember the sale begins Monday.

A few more pieces of those odds and ends in decorated ware left.

H. LEONARD'S SONS & CO. 29 & 31 Monroe St.

PECK'S DRUG STORE

To physicians we sell and offer the best discounts, the following: Facke, Davis & Co.'s preparations, a full line of John W. Wright & Bro.'s preparations, a full line of E. R. Squibb's preparations, a full line of Wm. S. Merrill Chemical Co.'s preparations, a full line of Lloyd's Scientific Medicines, Albany Chemical Co.'s goods; and partial lines of all salable preparations also.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS! We carry \$500 worth of Instruments.

Appliances, pessaries, catheters, artificial eyes, 150 eyes to select from, rubber goods, ice bags, hot water bags, ice caps for head, ear, eye, ice bags for the spine, stomach pumps, and a large variety of special goods, all necessary, but we have them when wanted. We are not afraid of dead stock; call for what you want and do not assume that you must send to Chicago, until you have inquired for the article you require from us.

NO FAVORITISM! WE TREAT ALL ALIKE. PRICES TO ONE THE SAME AS TO ANOTHER.

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TRAIN TIME TABLES.

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DOUBLE DAILY Trains with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car Service from

CINCINNATI to Nashville, Memphis, Birmingham, Montgomery, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans, Thomasville, Jacksonville and Tampa.

THIS LINE IS UNRIVALED IN SPEED, CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT.

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To the MARDI GRAS AT REDUCED RATES February 20th, 27th, 28th & 29th. Good for return until March 15th.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE, THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS Through Without Change Cincinnati to New Orleans Double Daily Train Service.

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TRAIN TIME TABLES. CHICAGO JAN. 2, 1892 AND WEST MICHIGAN R.V.

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