

HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS



A CHARMING BLOUSE OF EMBROIDERED LINEN.

The deep yoke that characterizes so many of the latest blouses is well exemplified in this chic blouse of Irish linen, decorated with a wealth of hand embroidery. The familiar circular medallion motif is followed for the main part of the yoke, the inset on the plain linen, and a variety of fancy stitches is used to fill in the bordering band. The body of the blouse is of the plain linen, with hand-run tucks running horizontally all around. The upper part of the sleeve is entirely without decoration, save for the tucks which match in line those on the body of the blouse; the puff runs to the elbow, where it is met with a cuff that follows the elaboration of the yoke in its decoration. A smart little frill makes a dainty finish at the hand. The collar is one of the new high shapes, close at the front and sides, and cut down a trifle in the back, so that the hooks or other collar fastenings do not catch in the hair.

What Small Boys Should Wear.

Russian and sailor blouses in Eton collar styles are leaders in boys' suits. Norfolk and single and double breasted jacket suits, all with belts, are for boys a little older.

The three-piece suit, jacket and bloomers with separate vest of different material, usually washable, which have been introduced, will please those looking for something new. This suit may lead to a revival of the Lord Fauntleroy suit, it appears that the most popular styles will be the Russian and sailor blouse and Norfolk, single and double breasted. Some shops also introduce the yoke Norfolk. Bloomer breeches are favorites.

The Norfolk will occupy a prominent position in fall lines, as will the single and double breasted jackets with belts and without pleats. The Russian style is excellent and is increasing rather than declining in favor. The fact that some objections have been raised against the Eton linen collar is no reason at all for suffering the decline

of a favorite, because the linen collar may be worn or not as desired. While the white collar enhances the dress beauty of the suit, its absence does not detract sufficiently to call for condemnation of it.

Coats.

Three-quarter length fitting coats represent the model which now forms one of the partners in that union of coat and skirt which is the staple possession of every woman, no matter her means. To be without this useful costume is to be always at a loss. A small hat should be worn with it and the neatest of flannel or lawn shirts. A velvet collar and small sleeves further characterize these three-quarter coats, which have either a real or simulated basque.

ALWAYS READY.

"Miss Passay has a queer habit of nodding her head and interjecting 'yes, yes' when any one talks to her. Funny, isn't it?"
"Yes, I think she got that habit waiting for some man to propose."—Philadelphia Ledger.

ARE YOU CORRECT?

Puzzle No. 13 Seems to Be a Genuine Puzzler.

Those who have sent in their answer to Puzzle No. 13, in The Sunday Times contest in the form of a hollow square, are again cautioned to send in another answer to that puzzle which shall so divide the Greek Cross by two straight cuts, that the pieces thus made, when put together again, will form a solid square. You are also not allowed to have any one part of the square overlap another part.

Puzzle No. 3, printed in The Sunday Times, May 7, was solved correctly by the great majority of the contestants, and those who are regretting not having sent in their solutions because they found some extra letters to be left out after the answer was made up, must just take courage, and remember that there are still ten more puzzles to be printed. They have a good chance yet. That correspondent whose letter came late by special delivery has been given credit for her correct answers as a reward for her enthusiastic devotion to the contest. And the Mt. Pleasant post-office delivered its mail to this office on time.

The answers this week are coming in thick and fast, and the Puzzle Editor is much pleased to find a number of them written more legibly.

Many new contestants are coming in this week. You have only fourteen of the remaining fifteen puzzles to solve correctly, in order to qualify.

Why not begin even now?

Misdeeds of Parents.

If it were possible to ascertain the number of cases in which children have "disappointed their parents" by not having followed the particular vocation designed for them by fathers and mothers, the figures would certainly be surprising. The young people are usually blamed for this deviation from the plans arranged for them, but there is much injustice in that censure.

It is very natural for a father to entertain hopes that his son will be—let us say—an artist, but it is very unwise to spend money and time in an endeavor to realize those hopes without being fairly sure that the lad will respond. Yet that is exactly what many people do.

An instance of this kind occurs to my mind as I write. A lad was destined by his father to become a lithographic artist. The fond parent mistook an ordinary knowledge of the art of drawing straight lines and simple curves—the knowledge gained by every elementary school pupil—for an indication of latent talent; the wish was in this case father to the thought.

The lad had no taste for the art, and certainly no talent, but the father could not see the true state of things. The lad was placed under good masters; he was sent to Berlin to become the pupil of one of the best men of the time, and he returned a hopeless failure. In his anger at the son's supposed unwillingness to fulfill his parent's wishes the wealthy father turned the young man adrift with a small sum and refused to have anything more to do with him.

Again, a mother may set her heart upon a daughter developing into a musical genius, and may make the poor girl stick at her practicing during every spare minute of the day, without attempting to ascertain whether the girl has the necessary inborn ability. Here, too, disappointment must follow. That is not the worst of the matter unfortunately. The youth or maiden has spent all the best time of life in an uncongenial and practically useless occupation, and there is not enough time left afterward to pursue a vocation which would have been congenial and for which the boy or girl had some aptitude.—Home Notes.



A STUNNING LINEN SHIRT WAIST.

The name shirt waist seems misapplied to the elaborate conceits shown as such, and while the lingerie blouse leads in favor, embroidered blouses of heavy linen are none the less fashionable. Above model is of the latter material and quite different from the regulation shirt waist. It closes in the back, and the front has a chemise and stock beautifully embroidered, around which the blouse proper is cut in scalloped design. Here also, as well as on the turned cuff, is handwork embroidery applied. Small pearl buttons trim each side and a frill of Irish lace falls from the cuffs.

Don't Nag.

There are two ways of looking at a husband. One is to make up your mind that he has no faults and to consider him a piece of perfection. The other is to recognize his faults and to make up your mind to love him in spite of them. This is the way that will wear. Look for the good qualities that offset them. You will find them if you take the trouble. Then make up your mind that you will adapt yourself to the failings. Sensitiveness is, after all, a form of selfishness, and married life is a perpetual giving up of your selfishness. Don't believe that your husband wants to hurt you or that he is a selfish brute because he has forgotten something you asked him to do. "He would not have done that when he was courting me," you may murmur. Very probably not. But he does other things for you that

he didn't do then. Think of those and look after your own transgressions in the way of forgetfulness and neglect. But above all, whatever his faults, don't nag—Woman's Life.

A Modish Coiffure.

The coronal plait is the most popular style of hairdressing for the moment. There are many different names for this thick plait of hair. By some it is called the Grecian, by others the Marguerite. Anyway, this plait is much in favor at present, for not one woman in fifty possesses hair enough to produce the massive braid if it is to answer to fashion's demands. The way in which the hair is arranged when the coronal plait is worn is in a loose roll above the forehead and at the back in an indefinite twist, just as high or low upon the head as individual taste dictates.

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- \$15.00 Cheviot Suits, \$10.00
Women's Blue, Black and Brown Cheviot and Herringbone Panama Suits; collarless coat; leg-o-mutton sleeve with cuffs; plaited skirt. Former price, \$15.00. Sacrifice sale, \$10.00.
- \$25.00 Check Suits, \$12.90
Women's Black and White Check Suits, fitted coat and blouse jacket effects. Full sleeve. Killed skirt. Former price, \$25.00. Sacrifice sale, \$12.90.
- \$22.50 Worsteds Suits, \$9.90
Women's Shirt Waist Suits, made of light-weight worsted material, in tan and grey mixtures. Full blouse waist, back and front. Full sleeve. New killed skirt. Former price, \$22.50. Sacrifice sale, \$9.90.
- \$19.50 Cheviot Suits, \$11.90
Women's Cheviot Suits, fitted jacket and blouse effects; new full sleeve; plaited skirt. Former price, \$19.50. Sacrifice sale, \$11.90.
- \$22.50 Broadcloth Suits, \$13.90
Women's Broadcloth and Cheviot Suits, in blue, brown and black; collarless jacket, with fancy vest; leg-o-mutton sleeve; plaited skirt. Former price, \$22.50. Sacrifice price, \$13.90.

- Percale Shirt Waist Suits \$2.50 Values, \$1.68
Women's Percale Shirt Waist Suits, in light and dark patterns. Sizes 32 to 42. Actual value, \$2.50. Sacrifice sale, \$1.68.
- Accordion-Plaited Skirts \$5.68 Values, \$3.98
Women's Accordion-plaited, Skirts, with shirred and smocked yoke. Colors blue, black, tan, and white. Former price, \$5.68. \$3.98. Sacrifice sale, \$3.98.
- Voile and Mohair Skirts \$8.68 Values, \$6.68
Women's Figured Voile and Mohair Skirts, fitted effect; all seams bound. Colors blue, brown, and black. Actual value, \$8.68. Sacrifice sale, \$6.68.

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Although little Bo Peep
Could not find her sheep,
She is happy now,
For I must row,
She laughed in glee
I have found
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