DRESSES FOR OUTDOOR WEAR

Attractive Costumes for the Favored Few Ones.

Parasols of Sweetness and Light. Summer Outing Hats. Short Box Coats. Some Artistic Tea Gowns. Olive Harper's Weekly.

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, May 28.—Every season the modistes present some of the most attractive costumes and capes, calling them coaching garments. They are worn by the favored few, but they are afterward presented as elegant toilets for carriage, the races and visiting, so whether they are to be worn for one purpose or the other matters little—the garments themselves are handsome

FOR COACHING OR THE RACES.

enough to talk about. In the first place, the parasol for coaching or for carriage is of a lighter and more ethereal build than any other. On that is placed all the whipped cream and sillabub of lightness and sweetness. The filmy chiffon, the transparent silk mull and a dozen other delicate fabrics are gathered, puffed and ruffled on them, and ribbon is ruffled up into little rosettes and stuck about wherever they will show to the best advantage. There are some quaint parasols of striped silk, entirely untrimmed. These are to wear with the strictly tailor made suits. The stripes are like those on the borders of Madras handkerchiefs. They are very chic.

Then come the summer outing hats, covered with flowers, the great bunches standing up stiffly and entirely covering the straw. Feathers, flowers, lace, jet and ribbons are used indiscriminately as one likes. Everything goes, but for coaching, the races or carriage the flower bed hats are just the proper caper. The natty little sailor hat holds its own for every occasion for those to whom it is more becoming than any other.

The box coats—short ones reaching very little below the waist—are considered quite swell, and many ladies are wearing them. They are cut in three pieces, and, without darts or shape, they hang like bags. There are some very pretty and graceful covert coats in coachman's drab, made with immense sleeves, deep cuffs and "flowerpot" collars. Square buttons or extremely large bone buttons are set on the back and in front and often on the cuffs. The jackets must have extra large sleeves and have the arm sizes cut out very much to allow the dress sleeve to go in, and for that reason the short cape is preferred for ordinary wear. Some very pretty ones are made of black velutina, cut so as to ripple very full. Set in five places where the folds will allow them to show are pieces of passementerie, with just beads enough to lighten it up. For maidens and elderly ladies the mantle shape is preferred and is made with two shaped seams down the back and a fold or so to fit it slightly to the figure. Bengaline, heavy reps, brocade and velvet are the materials most in use for these long mantles, though fine cloth is often seen. One mantle of this style had a yoke collar of bengaline, from under which fell a rich ruffle of black guipure. Ribbon bows and ends down the front added to its beauty. Short, full capes of silk, satin duchess and velutina often have narrow lines of fine jet trimming extending from the neck to the bottom all the way round. One such was lined with pale blue silk and had a full double pierrot collar of black chiffon, with a bit of black ribbon at the throat.

Tea gowns are by no means out of fashion. Some of the prettiest and most graceful garments for this purpose are shown this week. One really artistic tea gown has a ground of pale blue challie with old rose and lemon chrysanthemums and their foliage as pattern. The skirt and sleeves are of this. The blouse waist is of maize crepe de chine, and over the challie sleeves are puffs of white silk muslin. The stock collar consists of a series of crape rosettes. Over all there is a drapery of heliotrope figured taffeta, with black pattern. This is cut so that it hangs in points and is slashed so as to hang like a loose basque. There are caps to the sleeves made of this silk, and they as well as the drapery are bordered with lace in shape of a line of flowers. OLIVE HARPER.

ELEGANT TEA GOWN.

BRIEF NOTES ABOUT BICYCLING.

George Gideon, the present racing board chairman, was a plucky and successful amateur crack in 1882.

The Knights of the Wheel, formed in Detroit several years ago by some dissenting members of the L. A. W., have disbanded.

Chicago policemen demonstrated the utility of the bicycle recently by pursuing and capturing a murderer after a chase of nearly a mile.

There is a club in Brooklyn called the Cyclone Cycle club. A man to be eligible to membership must be able to ride five miles in 15 minutes.

On the programme of a New Zealand race meet appears the following notice: "All dogs captured on the ground will be impounded. Fee, 5 shillings."

Each member of a league recently formed in Paris heroically pledges himself not to get out of the way of a bicycle rider, but if necessary to encounter the shock and subject himself to mutilation.

Berlin police regulations are so strictly enforced that an unfortunate wheelman was recently arrested for walking through one of the streets of the city with a wheel on which there was no lighted lamp.

Plucky Grand Rapids Girls.

The wheelwomen of Grand Rapids, Mich., to the number of 125, held a meeting the other day and adopted the following resolutions: "Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, with divine love and infinite wisdom in our creation, has made us bipeds and endowed us with wisdom, and, whereas, we believe the most convenient and the most truly modest dress is the one which clothes each leg in separate coverings and true modesty requires a reform in clothing our legs; therefore, be it resolved, that in all cases where, in our best judgment, the regulation skirt is unhealthful, impracticable, uncleanly and inconvenient, we will have the moral courage to renounce our prejudices and adopt such other costume as will eliminate these objections as nearly as may be."—New York Tribune.

The Gum Swamp Parson.

The Prince of Wales is one person "into whose life no reign will fall" unless the clouds gather mighty quick.

Cleveland was not the man to allow the golden opportunity to pass without pulling it in.

The position occupied by the average witness is of a very questionable character.

There are not enough married mutes in the world to make every assertion that "So-and-so and his wife never spoke a cross word" to be literally true.

The golden rule advocated by the goldbugs is not the one mentioned in the Bible, for it works only one way, and that is to the benefit of Wall street and the Shylocks.—Atlanta Constitution.

How to Make Baked Omelet.

Six eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, a little salt, a cupful of milk; take a little of the milk and stir the flour into it; add the rest of the milk and the yolks of the eggs; then beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and pour into the flour, milk and yolks. Put a piece of butter the size of a small egg into an iron spider and let it get hot, but not so the butter will burn, then pour the mixture in and put in a moderate oven to bake in the spider. It takes about ten minutes to bake. Then slip a knife under and loosen and slip off on a large plate or platter.

How to Make Cheese Straws.

Grate 3 tablespoons of cheese; add 3 tablespoons of flour, a little red pepper and salt; add to the dry ingredients a tablespoon of melted butter, a tablespoon of water and the yolk of an egg. Roll thin as for cookies, cut in strips five inches long and a half inch wide. Bake 15 minutes. Serve on a plate with fringed doily. Build straws up like a log cabin.

Not a Believer In the Old Maxim.

Addicks is not a believer in the maxim that "the office should seek the man, not the man the office." Not much he isn't.—New York Recorder (Rep.).

There's no longer any need of wearing clumsy, chafing trusses, which give only partial relief at best, never cure, but often inflict great injury, inducing inflammation, strangulation and death.

HERNIA (Breach), or Rupture, no matter of how long standing, or of what size, is promptly and permanently cured without the knife and without pain. Another **Triumph in Conservative Surgery** is the cure of

TUMORS, Ovarian, Fibroid and other varieties, without the perils of cutting operations.

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BERKLEY SPRINGS, W. VA. The Berkley Springs Hotel Opens June 1st for the reception of guests. The Hotel has been renovated, repapered and painted throughout. The baths of these celebrated springs are noted for the cure of rheumatism, gout, skin diseases, etc. For further information apply to CHAS. P. JACK and A. R. UNGER, proprietors, Berkley Springs Hotel, W. Va. my24-1m

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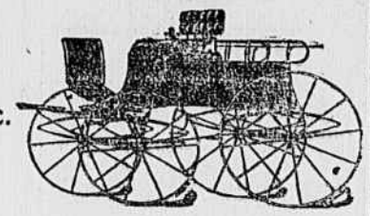

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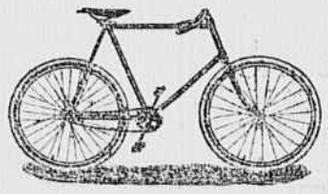

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