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PARIS DRESS NOVELTIES.

Some of the Season's Latest Fancies Seen in the French Capital.
Thanks to the reduction in the price of silk, foulard is now within the reach of a large majority. There is a certain set of classic patterns that reappear season after season, and of which no one seems to tire. Spots belong to the category. This year they are mostly to be seen printed on white or scarlet, or in light blue or lavender on black or gray; but they are only one pattern among many others.

One of the favorite ways of making up foulards of all kinds is to combine them with white embroidery—Saxony or Swiss work. This is a change from the almost plain gown. On a silk or sateen petticoat is mounted a deep flounce of the embroidery, generally covering the whole length of the skirt; and on this, again, a third skirt of figured foulard is placed, equally long, and open on one side at least. If not on two. Sometimes this skirt only exists at the back and on one side, the front and opposite side having separate breadths gathered or folded into points, tucked down upon it, showing divisions of embroidery between.

The flower-laden chapeau is the favorite headdress of the moment here. Many of the bonnets are merely superposed coronets of blossoms, divided by a wisp of crêpe, tulle or twisted of ribbon, the ends of which do duty for strings; while the wide-brimmed hats are absolutely laden with blossoms. Laburnum acacia has been in vogue for the last few weeks, but, as usual, the taste for certain flowers changes with the seasons, and June blossoms take precedence of those of May, so azaleas, honeysuckle, and roses are to the fore. Roses of every color are mixed together. Frills, also, are among the fashionable millinery decorations, cherries and currants, hanging in most natural fashion on brown twigs, and made rather smaller than the natural size. At the Fete des Fleurs many of the parasols are decorated with floral decorations, and some had knick-knapped sticks with bunches of bigarones dangling about the handle—a fancy to be preferred to that for fantastic insects and small reptiles (reproduced in spotted velvet and divers-colored gauzes and metallic wire) which were to be seen disporting themselves on ladies' sunshades.

As the season advances accordion-plaited skirts are in favor. Striped materials, such as pelkas, are killed, the plaits being deeper and lying flat, not edge forward, as in the preceding. White silk striped with black satin, is in special request for killed petticoats to be worn under black lace skirts and black face pelissols.

Green muslin of the rosalia shade is a novelty, and an extremely welcome one, making a pleasant change from the invariable blues, pinks and mauves of ordinary life. A few gowns here and there are made of striped silks, the material gored in a more or less marked way. They are usually cut so as to sweep the ground a few inches, and if intended for house wear have demi-trains.

Little arrangements of various kinds are on sale for wearing over round-waisted gowns, and giving them a more finished appearance. There are fichus in colored lace bordered with plaits; wide Vandycked collars; folded crapes or Sarah chemisettes combined with sailor collars; espas in plaits; lace traversed by ribbon braces, and scarfs of crêpe or grosgrain to be worn folded in a V point at the back, and drawn in at the waist in front with a bow or fancy bit of passementerie. These are often of the brightest colors, sometimes scarlet, sky blue, apricot or saffron yellow. A new pelerie, too, has appeared. It is made of the much-favored massive de laine, in such colors as pale-green, brick-red, red, more color and fawn; the cape, very wide and accordion plaited, is mounted to a yoke which is braided in white or black in vermilion scrolls.—Paris Letter.

MAKE-UP OF MUMMIES.

Curious Details Now for the First Time Made Public.
Many details, now for the first time made public, respecting certain of the mummies are extremely curious. The last lot of some royal ladies of the twenty-first dynasty was, for instance, most elaborate, and the wrappings being filled up with some kind of enamel, the skin colored with ochre and the cheeks and lips rouged, and false eyes introduced under the shrouded and half-opened lids, thus giving a horribly lifelike appearance to the faces. Others, though not quite so buried in all their jewels, like Queen Aah-hotep; necklaces, diadems and bracelets having left their impress on the withered skin. Many have been mummified in contorted attitudes, as if they had died in convulsions, but the ghastliest interest of all attaches to the remains of an anonymous Prince, who appears to have been embalmed alive, and upon whose mummy reports are furnished by Dr. Fouquet and M. Mashey. The brain, heart, stomach, etc., of this unfortunate man are intact, as in life. The body was found tightly bound in three places, namely, round the shoulders, round the wrists and loins, and round the feet, those ligatures being drawn tight so far as to leave deep furrows in the flesh. This done, he appears to have been covered with a thick coat of bitumen, limo and pounded resin, and to have been encased from head to foot with bandages soaked in some stupefying preparation which caused him to adhere with such tenacity that he had to be sawed off. The aged and distorted expression of the face, the open mouth, the swollen and knotted muscles, bare witness to his desperate struggles, and to the horrors of his last agony. His age was about twenty-three, and in his ears were small gold ear-rings. That he was a personage of high rank and the victim of some unspeakable tragedy admits of no doubt; but to his name and parentage, and to the circumstances of his fate no clue remains.—Academy.

NO LONGER ALL GREEN.

Billiard Tables Now Covered to Match the Decorations About Them.
Rich New Yorkers now have the cloth on their tables to match in color the frescoing of the ceiling and the furniture of the room. An order of this kind came from the furniture house that had the contract to furnish Calvin S. Brice's elegant residence in Fifth Avenue. The handsome apartment set aside for the use of Chairman Brice's billiard playing friends was frescoed in blue and paneled in matching of the same hue, and, to maintain the harmony in color, the cloth, it was reported, was dyed a dark blue instead of green, and the effect is said to be decidedly pleasing to the eye.

The example is being followed now by other rich house owners. Women billiard players have more eccentric whims in this respect than the male devotees of the game. A lady who intended having a billiard room put into her new residence near the park saw veteran John D. O'Connor about tables for a fortnight ago. He showed her various patterns all covered in green. "Good gracious; that cloth will never do!" she cried. "Why, it wouldn't match our ceiling at all!"

Mr. O'Connor playfully suggested that a deal of bother would be saved if the owners would only remember that green is the best and most lasting color; and having their frescoes made accordingly. The fast customer smiled, and finally selected a cloth of dark gray hue from a sample exhibited on cardboard. Red cloth is considerably used now in covering tables, and yellow is employed, also, in rare cases to match golden frescoes and hangings. The climate of oddity was reached the other day, though, in an order received from a large firm of decorators on behalf of a New York woman of means who is fond of fifteen-ball pool. It was for the most expensive style of table, to be finished with a bright yellow cloth, with pockets lined with yellow silk, and covers of burnished brass. The billiard table maker would not reveal the identity of the customer for whom the table was made.

The furnishing of private billiard rooms is the most profitable of all the work now done by the billiard manufacturers. They build tables nowadays, not from standard designs, as in former years, but from special patterns designed by the furniture contractors, calling for the most elaborate and costly carving and finishing. For years the table built for Patt, and now in the billiard room at her castle Craig-y-Nos, in Wales, was considered the most magnificent in the world. It cost \$3,000, and was finished in satin-wood and rosewood.

Exquisite hand-painted panels and the work of mother of pearl helped to make it stand things of rare beauty. But it has been surpassed in costliness and exquisite finish in the tables built for certain American millionaires. A famous New York art decorator received an order for a table that is to cost \$8,000 when completed. It is to be finished in ivory, with blue trimmings, and the cushion rails are to be inlaid with ivory and blue jewels. The cloth is to be woven in Brussels. The table is for the wife of a New York millionaire.

The popular taste now demands antique oak of exquisite carving for the body of the table. The newly gilded and broad work of paneling and tiling that was the rage a few years ago has been almost entirely banished. The effect of the rich carvings and old oak appears to be more captivating to the eye of the wealthy billiard players of to-day. The billiard table of a famous millionaire in Fifth Avenue, near the cathedral, is of antique oak, and is set in a room that is finished in the Moorish style with an amazing splendor of decoration. The walls are set with tiles brought from Spain, and the mantels are of Mexican onyx. A cue rack with columns of onyx rises above the mantle. The billiard room of an equally famous young millionaire in Fifth Avenue, near the cathedral, is of antique oak, and is set in a room that is finished in the Moorish style with an amazing splendor of decoration. The walls are set with tiles brought from Spain, and the mantels are of Mexican onyx. A cue rack with columns of onyx rises above the mantle.

England's Quick-Firing Guns.
So astonishing are the results which have been obtained from the 4.7-inch quick-firing gun that it promises to supersede the ordinary 6-inch and 6.5-inch breech-loaders. The Tadejar and No. 16, now completing at Portsmouth, were originally intended to carry a secondary armament of 6-inch guns; but it has now been determined to provide them with the same number of quick-firers, and workmen are engaged in altering the ports. While, again, the Medea mounts six 6-inch breech-loaders, the modified Medea to be laid down will have only two guns of this nature and six 4.7-inch quick-firing guns. The Barham, Barrosa, Barracouta, Blanche and Blonde will be entirely armed with the new guns; and as a set of four carriages for the same weapon has been dispatched from Portsmouth for the merchant steamer Teutonic, completing at Belfast, there is every probability of the 4.7-inch pattern of gun being adopted for the mercantile marine. The difference in the comparative rates of fire between the present breech-loading service ordnance and of the new guns confers an important advantage upon the latter, more especially in staving off a torpedo attack, while their power of penetration is so great that nothing but an armor-clad case withstand the hail of projectiles, they are capable of discharging—Broad Arrow.

THE CIRCUS PARADE.

Mr. Bixby Takes His Family to See It and Has a Glorious Time.
"The children would enjoy the big circus parade, don't you suppose they would, ma?" said Bixby pleasantly to his wife at breakfast one morning.

"Mrs. Bixby thought they would, and the five little Bixbys, profiting by their father's weakness, set up a howl to go, and go they did, and this is a sample of what Bixby endured during the three fearful hours that he and his family were a struggling fraction of the ten thousand people who made up the crowd:

"Oh, pa, I can't see."
"Lift me up, pa."
"Mo too, pa."
"Where's Sally?"
"Where's Will?"
"Hobby, you hang tight to papa's seat!"

"Can't you hold Janie now, papa?"
"Oh, mercy goodness on me! I don't see Bessie any place! Bessie! Bessie!"

"Papa, you must keep hold of Willie and Robby and Bessie and Sally. It's all I can do to manage the baby."

"Willie! Willie! Bixby, if you let go of my hand again I'll—"
"Bessie, come here."
"What are you crying for, Robby? Hush! Hush, now, or—great Jubilee! has Bessie got away again?"

"Papa, do hold the children up and let them see that lovely chariot."
Bixby sprains his back holding two of them up as a time goes by.

"Willie, you will, just let me catch you—stand back here, come a patrol wagon full!"

"Oh, we'll be killed!"
"Here, you, Willie! Robby! Bessie! Sally! Ma! Janie! Where are you? Get back or—"
"Oh, pa, I don't see Sally!"

"She's hanging on to my coat tail. Where's Robby and Bessie?"
"I don't know."
"Here, ma, here we are."
"Where's Sally?"
"And Robby?"
"Here—we're all here."

"I'm so glad! Such a fright as I've had, dear, dear!"
They drag wearily home after waiting an hour and a half for a car on which they could all get seats. Four of the children went to sleep on the car and Bixby says it was the worst good time he ever had.—Time.

PHILOSOPHER DUNDER.

Some of the Things He Has Caught On to in This Country.
E Pluribus Unum some more, which means dot der man who can get ahead vvas all right, and he needn't care about anybody else.

Let us be ready to die for our country, but let us die as easy as possible, and let dot country pay all der funeral expenses.

I had lived in dis country long enough to find out dot personal liberty means, most general, der right to trample on der privileges of somebody else.

I hear a good deal about der majesty of der law, but I don't see much of her. Maybe it vvas majestic when some loafer pounds his wife almost to death and der shudge says he shall be fined five dollars.

Free speech vvas a great boon. Dot's why I don't say nothing when a tough stands in my door and calls me a fool.

We vvas so independent in dis country dot we don't had no kings, but one der der population vvas nevertheless busy all der time in licking der President's shoes.

When a public official vvas sharged mit stealing we vvas all indignant, but if he goes out of office a poor man we speak of him as a fool.

If we want office we pack der caucus, hire workers, buy votes, tell lies and abuse der opposition candidate. If he goes in we claim fraud and chicanery. If we vvas elected it vvas all right and we represent der honest masses.

I had noticed dot whatever der party does vvas all right; whatever dot other party does vvas open to objection. Some folks falling gets oop and says dere vvas no such grand country on earth, and dot no peoples vvas blessed like we vvas. Dot same enufings he gets a letter dot his application for a place in der custom house vvas n. g., and he goes out and screams aloud dot America vvas a sham from top to bottom.

Der Constitution guarantees efen der humblest citizen his rights, but I notice dot der more money a citizen has der more rights he gets.—Detroit Free Press.

A Good Way to Kill Files.
A Louisville druggist accidentally discovered that the insect powder is of almost as rapid combustion as gun powder, though the flame lasts several seconds. By a further investigation he discovered that a portion of the powder, thrown from the bellows through the flame of a lighted match held six inches away, produced the required flame and was capable of destroying files by the million. He, therefore, puts out some bait for them every morning. When they have collected in sufficient numbers he gets his powder and match, and the work of destruction is sure and swift. By this means all the files in the store can be destroyed in a few minutes, and their lair remains are dumped into the street by the gallon.

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