



Combination in Trimmings.

A favorite combination for trimming cloth suits seems to be velvet of a contrasting shade, applied with fine black silk braid and edged with flange. A tailored suit of fancy blue broadcloth has turned-back collar and cuffs to match in cardinal velvet, finished with an inch-wide braid of gold bullion. From the bullion run small straps of black silk braid, stitched on the red velvet and finished with small black silk buttons.

Girl's Dress with Handkerchief Bertha.

Simple frocks made with shaped berthas are exceedingly becoming to little girls and are as fashionable as they are attractive. This one shows the long-waisted effect that is so popular, and is made of gendarme blue cashmere, combined with a yoke of lace and bertha and cuffs of the material, embroidered in eyelet style, but the design is equally well suited to all simple and childish materials. And, when liked, the bertha can be made from embroidered edging, mitred at the points.

The dress consists of the body lining, which is faced to form the yoke, the full waist and the skirt. The waist is gathered at both upper and lower edges and arranged over the lining and the two are joined to the skirt, the seam being concealed by the sash. The sleeves are in bishop style, with straight cuffs, and the bertha is arranged over the waist, outlining the shallow yoke.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (6 years) is 4 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 3/4 yards 44 inches wide or 2 3/4 yards 52 inches wide, with one-half yard of lace for yoke and cuffs.

Home-Made Trimming for Dresses.

This is concocted with fine cord somewhat thicker than the coarsest crochet thread, a reel of cotton thread, and an ordinary needle. Begin by making a round or oblong center by coiling the thread and sewing it firmly round by round until a disc of the desired size is made; this may be surrounded by loops also sewn in place. Plait the cord also into a flat brim and so form your pattern; a pretty galloon may be made by three of these flat circles with loops all round, placed side by side and attached to an oval formed of the plaited braid; then place twenty-four of the flat circles, without any edge, side by side above the braid, and add another row of braid on the outside; fourteen stars on the outside like the three in the center and a continuous row of these make a pretty galloon. The work requires to be neatly done to hide the stitches, and it is quite inexpensive.

Escalloped Potatoes.

Pare, slice thin, pack into a pudding dish, cover with slightly salted hot water, turn a plate or dish over the top and cook fifteen minutes after they begin to simmer. Then draw off the water, put a good lump of butter upon the hot potatoes and let it melt and sink into them. Have ready some boiling milk, well seasoned with salt, pepper, onion juice and minced parsley; pour over the potatoes, bake covered for fifteen minutes, then brown.

Kilted Skirt with Round Yoke.

Skirts that are plaited below a smooth-fitting yoke are among the smartest of all smart things for the coming season and will be worn for all street costumes. This one is peculiarly chic and attractive and is so arranged as to give a plain effect at the front, which is always desirable. As illustrated it is made of cheviot in mixed shades of brown and tan, trimmed with handsome brown braid, but is suited to all seasonable materials. As a matter of course the trimming can be varied to suit the individual taste, but little straps coming from beneath each plait are eminently stylish and attractive.

The skirt is cut in seven gores and is laid in backward, turning, plaits which meet at the centre back, where the closing is made. The yoke is circular and is stitched to the skirt with corticell silk, the trimming straps concealing the seam at sides and back. As illustrated, it is made in instep length, which is the prevailing one for the incoming season, but can be made still shorter whenever desired.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 8 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 5 1/4 yards 44 inches wide or 5 yards 52 inches wide.

Vests and Waistcoats.

Many are the hints and suggestions of the directrice modes—those lines and leanings that are so fashionable for street and formal wear. Vests and waistcoats of almost every type are to be seen, from the incredibly short one that ends at the bust and fastens over in double-breasted style for its short length on down to the severely

fitted type of the masculine garment. The broad revers of this style, too, are often seen, and the fitted lines that complete the mode, the hip seam and big pocket flaps have their due share of representation.

Then there are the designs that are characteristic of this class of garment and of no other. Surplice effects are cleverly managed, revers of velvet interlined with a feather-weight princess haircloth that makes them retain their shape without crushing or curling (this is a secret culled from a Parisian atelier of the mode), and braiding in the most simple of the most intricate designs are used with these. The vest is quite a feature with these surplice effects, and many are the changes rung upon it.

Japanese Morning Gowns.

The Japanese materials—silks, pongees, printed stuffs and transparencies—have given us some wonderful gowns. Many of these are built in the kimona style familiar because of the many cheap kimonas that are sold in the shops, but otherwise they bear no resemblance to the cheap variety, as they are handsome and very expensive. One can buy Japanese silk and make it in kimona shape. Then one can embroider it down each side of the front in great sprays of flowers, carrying the same trimming around the hem, wide and variegated.

The more elaborate the embroidery the more oriental the gown will appear. All must be done by hand and the embroidery must be big, brilliant and very decorative.

Waterproof Hat for Women.

An inventive Austrian has designed a waterproof hat for women that is a wonder in its way. He has prepared celluloid in a special manner, permitting of its being woven into imitations of the most delicate straw and modeled into the most natural flowers. These hats are being worn to a considerable extent in this city and are impervious to the heaviest downpour of rain.

Coat With Vest.

The vest effect makes a prominent feature of the season and is apparent in all the latest coats and jackets. This very attractive model is adapted both to the suit and the general wrap and to the entire range of seasonable materials, but, as illustrated, is made of black velvet and the waistcoat of heavy white silk and the little turn-over collar finished with embroidery. The combination of materials is singularly effective but the vest is equally correct when made from cloth, vesting or any contrasting material that may be preferred.

The coat consists of the fronts, backs, and under-arm gores, the vest being separate and arranged under the fronts on the indicated lines. The sleeves are large and full at the shoulders, narrower at the wrists and are finished with roll-over flare cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 21 inches wide, 2 yards 44 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards 52 inches wide, with 1 yard 21 or 27 or 3/4 yards 44 inches wide for vest.

Machine Stitching Favored.

For the dressier gowns this fall much machine stitching is used. It is an excellent imitation of hand-work, and when used in a shade lighter or darker than the frock gives it a charming decorative note.

The dainty chemisette or dicky is a noticeable style tendency of the moment. Very many of the waists, whether for street or indoor wear, are cut with a V neck and worn with a lace or embroidered chemisette. This brings the revers into fashion again, and there are revers of all sorts and sizes. There are smart, mannish revers of velvet, and also double and triple revers graduating in size, as well as draped revers, which often show a touch of shirring. When the revers and cuffs of a bodice are of velvet, it is quite the fashion to have the hat worn with the frock of velvet matching them in color.

Combinations in Stocks.

Peculiar combinations are shown in the new stocks. A high stock of pique is edged with a stole in miniature of point de venise, and under this is run a shirred ruffle of net edged with lace. The stock closes in the front with a stiff little bow, exactly like the one which the tailored girl wears with her linen collar. Some stocks are so deep that they fall below the shoulder line like a bertha. For this, net and silk ruffles alternate, or lace and ribbon pleatings rise one above the other, the finish being a bow with long loops and ends.

Panned Tomatoes.

Cut tomatoes into halves, dust with salt and pepper; put a bit of butter in the center of each and place in a slow oven for twenty minutes. Serve on hot plates.

WORK DONE BY INVALIDS.

Many Literary Successes Made by Men in Ill Health.

Lots of success has been pulled off by invalids. Parkman, the historian, was a bankrupt in health before he began his life's work. Heine lived in a mattress grave for years. Was it not Pope who spoke of "that long disease my life"? R. L. Stevenson pushed away death with one hand while he wrote and ignited cigarettes with the other. There are hundreds of like instances, but the case most to the point here is that of Mr. Tilden, who always was a valetudinarian, and never had any physical energy to spare. But he had mental energy. That is the main thing. A sound body makes for sanity of mind, but physical energy and mental energy don't always go together.—Harper's Weekly.

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep DeLancey Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because DeLancey contains 16 oz. for the same money.

Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for some money? Then buy DeLancey Starch. Requires no cooking.

The Making of McClure's.

The November of McClure's concludes with some interesting comment. "On the Making of McClure's Magazine," which discusses the work of McClure's famous staff writers, both in the words of the editors and those of the press. Ida M. Tarbell, Roy Stannard Baker, Lincoln Steffens, Samuel Hopkins Adams, and William Allen White, all receive special mention, and brief statements concerning their work and abilities are made for each. The great reading public which enjoys the resulting magazine itself month by month will be glad of this opportunity to look behind the curtain and see how it is made, as well as to see and learn from its own pages something of the people who make it. Some very interesting side-lights are thrown on the operation of the McClure machine, notably that on the cost of the special articles contributed by its staff writers, which ranges from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each, fully half of them costing as much as \$2,500. This, the editors assure us, is the most expensive reading matter furnished in the magazine world, but they state that they know of no other way of securing for McClure's Magazine that high degree of truthfulness, accuracy, and interest, which they require, and for which McClure's is known.

All Mutually Dependent.

The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. From the time that the mother binds the child's head till the moment that some kind assistant wipes the damp from the brow of the dying, we can not exist without mutual aid: all, therefore, that need aid have a right to ask it from their fellow-mortals; none who hold the power of granting aid can refuse it without aid.—Sir Walter Scott.

Could Not Vote.

On a certain building job some years ago the contractor, who was a politician, put in a hod-hoisting machine and discharged the men who had been doing that work. A hod-carrier who had been thrown out of employment by the change came around a couple of days after to see how the new apparatus worked. He watched it for a while in silence and finally exclaimed: "Ye're all roight. Ye're a-a-l roight, but ye can't vote."—Philadelphia Ledger.

There is nothing more enjoyable than an animated discussion of something we don't know anything about with somebody that knows less than we do.

As an instance of the extraordinary customs which obtain in India, we may mention that one section of the Geakwar's subjects have a practice of performing all marriages every twelfth year, infants over one year old being eligible for marriage.

At a meeting of the phrenologists in London, Dr. Hollander said that people suffering from slight inflammation of the brain were sometimes far better, brighter and more clever with diseased brains than under normal conditions.

BY PROXY.

What the Baby Needed.

I suffered from nervousness and headache until one day about a year ago it suddenly occurred to me what a great coffee drinker I was and I thought may be this might have something to do with my trouble, so I shifted to tea for awhile but was not better, if anything worse.

"At that time I had a baby" our months old that we had to feed on a bottle, until an old lady friend told me to try Postum Food Coffee. Three months ago I commenced using Postum, leaving off the tea and coffee, and not only have my headaches and nervous troubles entirely disappeared, but since then I have been giving plenty of nurse for my baby, and have a large, healthy child now.

"I have no desire to drink anything but Postum and know it has benefited my children, and I hope all who have children will try Postum and find out for themselves what a really wonderful food drink it is." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Both tea and coffee contain quantities of a poisonous drug called Caffeine that directly affects the heart, kidneys, stomach and nerves. Postum is made from cereals only, scientifically blended to get the coffee flavor. Ten days trial of Postum in place of tea or coffee will show a health secret worth more than a gold mine. There's a reason.

Get the book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

TRAGEDY THE RESULT OF PEORIA MERCHANT'S INTRIGUE

Protesting his innocence, but entwined by a powerful chain of circumstantial evidence, Richard Higgins, son of John G. Higgins, a wealthy merchant of Peoria, Ill., member of the board of supervisors and prominent in state politics, is locked up in the Peoria county jail, charged with the murder of Mrs. Nellie Thomason, a comely, middle-aged widow of Lacon, Ill.

The tragedy has revealed a strange and sensational story of domestic unhappiness in the Higgins family, caused by alleged intrigues of the woman who was slain. She went to Peoria on Saturday last, after having written a letter to Higgins, Sr., asking him to meet her at the Rock Island passenger station at the noon hour.

The murder charge against young Higgins is based on assault which occurred in the ladies' waiting room of the depot while the woman was awaiting the coming of the prisoner's father. The woman died at her home in Lacon Oct. 20, the mysterious depot assault having been a secret until it was known that the victim was dying.

The post-mortem examination on the body revealed that she had been terribly and brutally beaten. Admitting that he slapped Mrs. Thomason's face in the station, after, he says,

The coroner's jury at Lacon held Higgins to the criminal court.

An ante-mortem statement made to Judge Richmond of Marshall county by Mrs. Thomason before she relapsed into unconsciousness was as follows:

"Richard Higgins beat me. He had before that threatened to kill me. I was stopping at a boarding house when young Higgins came with a woman and said he would kill me if I did not let his father alone.

"On this occasion I went to Peoria on the steamer Swain and went to the Rock Island depot to use the waiting room, as was my custom. Young Higgins came in and asked to talk to me alone. I replied, 'I'll give you just three minutes.' We went to another room and he said, 'I will kill you.' He struck me twice with his fists and knocked me down and then kicked me. I did not scream. The agent assisted me to the train."

Higgins says that his family made frequent efforts to break up the attachment between his father and Mrs. Thomason, and had offered her large sums of money to leave the country, but she had always refused.

A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that the woman had suffered concussion of the brain.

He declares that she frequently

HAPPY WOMEN.



Mrs. Pare, wife of C. B. Pare, a prominent resident of Glasgow, Ky., says: "I was suffering from a complication of kidney troubles. Besides a bad back, I had a great deal of trouble with the secretions, which were exceedingly variable, sometimes excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passages were accompanied with a scalding sensation. Doan's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, making their color normal, and banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I can rest well, my back is strong and sound, and I feel much better in every way."

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

Carefully Avoiding Dilution.

A Kentucky colonel, who in every other way showed his enjoyment of his Bourbon, always shut his eyes as he lifted his glass to his lips. As this is the way children are usually advised to take unsavory medicine, his friends wondered that the colonel should show such an aversion to looking at the beverage that all the rest of Kentucky likes to gaze on only less than to taste. Someone asked him at last why he always shut his eyes. He replied: "Ah'm afraid if Ah looked at it mah mouth would watah and dilute mah liquah."

Chinese Example of Meanness.

"A very mean man once invited some acquaintances to a feast, but made such scanty provision for them that no sooner was the food placed on the table than it disappeared as if by magic. Figuratively speaking, there was scarcely a mouthful for each guest. One of the latter asked the host to have a lamp put on the table. 'Why?' asked the host in amazement. 'It is still early; it is quite light.' 'One can see nothing on the table,' was the crushing rejoinder."—From the Chinese.

Cured Her Rheumatism.

Deep Valley, Pa., Oct. 31.—(Special).—There is deep interest in Green county over the cure of the little daughter of I. N. Whipkey of Rheumatism. She was a great sufferer for five or six years and nothing seemed to do her any good till she tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. She began to improve almost at once and now she is cured and can run and play as other children do. Mr. Whipkey says:

"I am indeed thankful for what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for my daughter; they saved her from being a cripple perhaps for life."

Dodd's Kidney Pills have proved that Rheumatism is one of the results of diseased kidneys. Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid in the blood. If the kidneys are right there can be no Uric Acid in the blood and consequently no Rheumatism. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the kidneys right.

A man seldom gains anything by exchanging batchelor quarters for better halves.

Santa Fe Engines at World's Fair.

All the world loves a locomotive. There is something lifelike about the iron monster that whisks us at a mile a minute pace across the country. It seems to be a person, not a thing. The crowds who have been recently watching the test of Santa Fe engine No. 507 (a Baldwin of 175 tons weight) in Machinery Hall, World's Fair grounds, St. Louis, will testify to fascination unexplainable. Not merely the size, nor the wheels going around, nor the throbbing steam—but all these and more. The engineer at the throttle and the fireman at the furnace door share the general admiration.

The test showed conclusively that the prairie type used by the Santa Fe in hauling its fast passenger flyers represents the best achievement of modern engine building.

Near Manantoddy a man, while sitting in his compound with a striped blanket wrapped around his body was mistaken for a tiger by another man, an inmate of his own house, and shot dead on the spot.

Till now the "tickey"—a silver coin worth 6 cents—has been the coin of the lowest denomination used in South Africa. But, at the request of the Johannesburg Chamber of Trade, pennies (2-cent copper coins) are about to be introduced.

About 2,000 vessels of all kinds disappear in the sea every year, carrying down 12,000 human beings, and involving a loss of about \$100,000,000 in property.

Senator Hoar's epigram on the late Senator Davis of Minnesota: "No spark from his train was ever a cinder in the eye of a friend."

The town council of Douglas, Isle of Man, which owns its own street cars, carries school children between 8 and 9 a. m., noon and 2 p. m., and 4 and 5 p. m., for half a cent each.

In Albany, N. Y., about 1814, the first American carriage was made, all previously used having been imported from England.

The treaty between Thibet and England was written on an enormous sheet of paper, as the Thibetans, for superstitious reasons, objected to signing any document that occupied more than one sheet.



Miss Jennie Higgins and her brother Richard, who admits he laid violent hands on Mrs. Thomason.

she had attacked him with a hat pin, Higgins denies that he inflicted injuries that could have possibly resulted in her death. A few minutes after this attack she boarded a train for Lacon, and, it is contended by the members of the Higgins family and friends of the prisoner, the brutal beating which resulted in her death must have occurred some time between her departure from Peoria and the calling of a physician to her home many hours later.

Although Lacon is thirty miles from Peoria, Mrs. Thomason is said to have ridden the distance, following the depot attack, without making complaint or attracting attention. Regaining partial consciousness before her death she is said to have accused Higgins of the attack and, upon the advice of Judge Richmond of Lacon, Chief of Police W. W. Rhoades placed the young man in custody.

Following the woman's death a warrant charging the young man with the murder was sworn out by the police chief. His protestations of innocence are shared by his sister, Jennie Higgins, a beautiful young woman of twenty-one years, and his uncle, Douglas McDonald of Monica, Ill., who were the only witnesses to the depot attack. They claim that Mrs. Thomason was not seriously injured at that time.

Indian in Catholic Priesthood.

Rev. Albert Negahnquet of Muskegee is the first full-blooded Indian to be ordained to the priesthood in this country. He was ordained at Rome about a year and a half ago and received the benediction of Pope Leo who was much impressed with the young Indian and gave him a special blessing. Albert Negahnquet was born near St. Mary's, Kan., Dec. 11, 1874. While yet an infant his parents removed to the Pottawatomie reservation of Indian territory—not Pottawatomie county, Oklahoma. His education was obtained at Sacred Heart mission, Oklahoma, and in Rome, where he graduated with high honors and received much attention from all classes.

Rebuke Lawyer's Vanity.

Ex-Gov. William Pinkney White of Maryland was trying a case in which a somewhat bumptious young Baltimore lawyer was a witness. The latter persisted in answering questions not put to him, and finally Mr. White said: "Now, Mr. Blank, you, being a lawyer, ought to know better than to act in this way." "Well, governor," said the young man, with a self-satisfied look, "I have been accused of being a lawyer." "Judging from present indications," answered Mr. White, "I should say that you would have been amply justified in pleading not guilty." The young lawyer managed to confine himself within limits during the remainder of his examination.

called up the residence by telephone and taunted them upon their failure to break off their relations.

The sensational features of the case, coupled with the fact that those interested are prominent, are being widely discussed, and the case threatens to become a cause celebre.

A formidable array of counsel has already been engaged by the family to defend the young man. Frank Quinn, chairman of the Democratic state convention; J. A. Weil, and E. D. McCabe, an uncle of the young man, have been retained by the members of the family.

Mrs. Higgins is a wealthy woman in her own right and some years ago deeded large properties to her husband. They were married thirty years ago.

Racing World Gets Rich Recruit.

It is said by persons close to him that William A. Clark, Jr., youngest son of Senator William A. Clark of Montana, has completed negotiations for the purchase of the famous Bitter Root breeding farm of the late Marcus Daly at Missoula. The price is unknown, but will range well toward \$2,000,000. An interesting fact in connection with this alleged transaction is that Senator Clark and Mr. Daly for many years were among the most bitter enemies in the country.

Woman Would Be Legislator.

Mrs. Electa M. Eggleston is the second woman in Massachusetts to be nominated for state representative, having been chosen by the Prohibitionists of the first Hampshire district. The first woman so named was Mrs. Fanny Clary of Williamsburg. At that time many outside the Prohibition party looked on the matter as a joke because they believed that ever if she were elected she could not be enrolled in the house of representatives. The question was referred to the attorney general of Massachusetts for a decision and he ruled that there is nothing to prevent a woman becoming a member of the house of representatives if she wins an election.

Thinks Churches Should Advertise.

That a church should advertise like any other organization is the belief of Rev. Christian F. Reinsner, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church Denver, which is advertised all over the country as "a homelike church." Other pastors agree with Mr. Reinsner that the church should be advertised. "To bring heaven down to earth, to apply religion to present-day needs to emphasize the present rather than the future life is my conception of the duty of the modern, up-to-date church," said Mr. Reinsner. "But how may these aims be attained except by becoming a force in the world? And this is achieved partly at least by legitimate advertising."