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WOMAN AND HOME.

CURRENT GOSSIP AND FASHIONS FOR FAIR ONES.

Pen Pictures of a Few of the Stylish Dresses Now Being Worn—Problems of General Interest to Women Discussed—Notes.

A Shoulder Cape.

The newest cape reaches only a little below the waist line. It is of various materials and is either silk or satin lined. In its most modish form it is a multiplication of short, full capes more often than otherwise irregularly arranged. For example a cape of narrow velvet has three small capes that are little more than ruffles which reach to the shoulders, and below there is a full cape reaching to the waist line. It is lined with pale blue satin and has a high band collar finished at the neck with a plaited ruche of velvet. A very handsome recently imported cape is of light doe-colored cloth. It is two capes, one overlapping the other, with the edges raw. Each cape is lined with white satin. In the wide open-

BLACK SATIN SHOULDER CAPE.

ing between the fronts is a jacket of uncut velvet of white and a delicate primrose. This jacket really forms the front of the cape and has wide directoire revers that reach to the shoulders.

White cloth capes are kept purely white with the exception of those of Bedford cord, which are trimmed with gold lace and stitched at the edge with many rows of white silk. Gray Bedford cord capes are very stylish and are finished with machine stitching and with shoulder capes of gray corded silk. Black satin is a very popular material for capes for ordinary use. The model illustrated is a favorite style for this material. The wide satin is used, and short as this cape is four yards of goods are required.

Rather an Expensive Toilet.

"If I were rich," remarks a woman in the Argonaut, "I would be clean, beautiful and happy. As a matter of fact, it costs a great deal of money to be clean. Personal cleanliness means clean clothes and plenty of them, hot water, a private bath, individual toilet articles, and an occasional purchase of druggists' supplies. A good flesh-brush alone costs $2, and linen towels, velvet sponges and pure soaps are not to be had for the asking. If I had money, I would take twelve vapor-baths a year. I would have a shower, a foot-bath, scales and a health-lift in my bath-room. I would have one milk-bath a month, as a skin tonic, and three hot tubs a week for beauty sleep. I would use 75-cent camel-hair tooth-brushes, $12 a dozen web towels, palm-oil soap, $2 a pint violet water, and alcohol by the gallon for morning sponge baths. Every day 'Boots' should come to polish my shoes and brush my wraps and dress, and every other day I would receive a coiffeur to brush, not my hair, but my head. I would have white lambs' wool body garments for winter and white woven silk for warm weather. So much for the toilet. If I could afford $2 worth of cab service for a weekly airing, a two weeks' sea voyage, one month of travel, two complete outfits a year made by a French modiste of my own selection, $25 a week for the table supplies I know to be health-producing, hence beautifying, and had access to the professional advice and professional service of a medical surgeon and a surgeon-dentist, I would be a very good looking woman."

Easy Jackets for Afternoon Tea.

Tea jackets are this season in a class by themselves. A tired woman will often keep on the dusty, heavy dress

LOUIS XIII. TEA JACKET.

in which she has taken a long walk rather than change it for one of the elaborate affairs fashionable for teagowns. She might put on a teajacket, though, if she had it at hand—one for instance of pale gray silk, in the Louis XIII. fashion with the skirt sewed on at the waist line. Pale pink silk and white lace should trim the jacket.

It should be perfect in fit, and comfortable besides, and the sleeves in particular should be loose all over. For the afternoon tea-drinker who does not fancy wearing light colored jackets over her dark skirts, one made of dark silk to match her chief dependence in walking costumes will be of service. The heavy point de gene, either white or cream colored, is pretty and fashionable for trimming black or dark colored jackets and blouses.

Mary Redmond, the Irish Sculptor.

Miss Mary Redmond, the Irish sculptor, whose colossal statue of Father Mathew was recently unveiled in Dublin, is a young woman scarcely over 20, who won the commission for the statue in competition. As a model she accepted a youth of 20, whom some philanthropist had recommended from a reformatory. When the statue was finished and waiting the approval of the committee the boy, from spite, entered the studio and entirely destroyed the model. An extension of a year was given to Miss Redmond, who set to work again with pluck and courage and remodelled the figure to the satisfaction of the committee. When the upper stone was laid by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, the sculptor was mounted upon the pedestal which was to support her work, and was cheered by the multitude.

The New Empire Princess Costume.

One of the most attractive and desirable styles for traveling uses is the new Empire Princess costume. In the back its adjustment produces a number of natural folds that spread gracefully to the lower edge, which measures a little over three yards and three-quarters in width. The side fronts overlap the center front, and a picturesque-looking cape-collar follows the curved edges of the side fronts on the bodice. Mutton-leg sleeves and a standing collar which closes at the left shoulder seam complete the gown, although there are often added fanciful short capes of velvet, and in this case the sleeves are very full puffs that extend to the elbows, drooping over deep cuff facings of velvet, applied to coat-shaped linings. The ends of the cape and all the free edges of the gown are trimmed with rows of narrow gimp or velvet.

Oriental Fabrics as Garnitures.

Fashionable modistes are just now making great use of oriental broche satins for bias skirt borders to handsome dresses, also for vests, revers and cape linings. Persian galloons are likewise extensively used, being employed as borderings with stylish and elegant effect on gowns of fine wool, repped and shot silks. These bands appear in rich oriental color-blendings, or there are bands in pale lovely tints with a vine pattern in the center of green and gold, olive and violet, blue and silver. Besides these are brilliantly illuminated palm devices in scarlet, green and gold, surrounded by leaves of pale copper red, bronze or silver.

French Dinner Gown.

Low round bodice and demi-trained skirt in water-green satin, brocaded with pale pink and silver. Three

dainty flounces in silk gauze edge the skirt, and over each droop spaced petals alternately in satin and velvet. Loops, to correspond, draw the fullness of the torsade into small puffings. Balloon sleeves and draped scarf in dark green velvet; bertha round the bodice in point d'Angleterre.

Notes of Current Modes.

Green net veils are persistently recommended by enterprising salesmen, but they are not adopted by the best dressed women.

The latest manifestation of the empire style is a lace net or some other diaphonous textile falling in a full, straight drapery over a close-fitting princess dress of silk, satin or brocade.

Among the new spring wraps sent out by leading Parisian dressmakers are fichu mantles of bengaline trimmed with box-plaited ruches of velvet of a contrasting color, as, for instance, violet on gray and green on ecru.

English walking gloves to be used with promenade costumes come in all cloth shades to match toilets. Gloves for the street fasten smoothly over the wrist by four or five buttons, and are made with pique-stitched seams.

The wide skirts must be supported, and to this end are provided under petticoats of grass cloth, sateen, moreen and linen canvas, which have flaring flounces that answer the same purpose that the tilting hoopskirt served.

Both black satin and muscovite repped silk are used for the long coats that are now so fashionable. They are very full in the back below the waist line, and have enormous sleeves. The broad revers and collarette are edged with ecru guipure insertion.

Pink, violet and yellow combined with what is known as moss reseda, which is a golden green, are the most fashionable combinations of colors for evening or boudoir toilets. Different shades of these exquisite colors prove equally becoming to blonde or brunette.

The new India silks are in Parma violet, dove gray, fawn color, cream, pink and silver blue, strewn with lovely flowers in contrasting hues. Those in amber, tan, doe color and pale golden mignonette green have figures in Pompadour devices in copper, silver and tea rose.

Artificial but Effective.

In a Berlin theatre a very realistic stage lightning is produced by bringing near together two carbons, which terminate two heavily charged electric cables. A strong spark passes, and the thing is done. One of the stage carpenters has for a long time been very much interested in the lightning operation, and a few days ago at rehearsal thought he would like to experiment with it. He took hold of the cables, and through his awkwardness and inexperience managed to make the connection through his own person. His funeral next day was a vivid object lesson of the danger of meddling with things that one knows nothing about.

The Hen Language.

M. Prevot du Hondray, French scientist, interested in the attempts of Prof. Garner to learn the monkey language, took it into his head that if monkeys could talk to one another there was no reason in the nature of things why other animals could not do so too, and procuring a phonograph he proceeded to the barnyard to investigate the speech of the fowls there. After a large number of interesting experiments, he concluded that hens have a singular language, by means of which they communicate with one another. His deductions are said to be marvelous, and he is now lecturing the Academy of Sciences on the hen language.

Seems Funny.

The Japanese carpenter planes toward him instead of from him. The Japanese horsesmith mounts his horse from the right side. The address of a Japanese letter is arranged in strict accordance with the progress from the general to the particular. Thus, a Jap writing to a countryman in Chicago would place on the envelope "United States of America, Illinois state, Chicago, Clark street 323, Hoe, Yank.

Curious Presents.

Probably one of the most curious presents ever offered to a bride was that given to Mlle. Zucchi on the occasion of her marriage to Prince Basetchitkoff. Mlle. Zucchi was formerly prima ballerina of the Eden theater of Paris, and the friends of her husband presented her with 120 silver drinking cups, all fashioned like dancing slippers, of different sizes.

The Last Out.

Jennie, the last of the famous tribe of Rouge river Indians, died at Jacksonville, Oregon, recently. She had anticipated her death by preparing with her own hands a bucksin burial robe, ornamented with beads, shells, transparent pebbles, etc., to an extent that brought the weight of the queer-looking shroud up to nearly fifty pounds.

An Italian Ambassador.

It is announced from Washington that the state department has been officially notified that the rank of the Italian envoy to this government is to be raised from minister to ambassador, and that Baron Fava, the present minister, will soon present his credential as an ambassor.

Hardly.

The whale has not the reputation of being a first-rate climber, but Leon de Mar, connected with a surveying corps in Costa Rica, reports find the petrified body of one 216 feet in length in a rift between two mountain peaks at an elevation of 3300 feet above the sea.

Only One Eye.

A 16-year-old negro boy living near Milan, Tenn., was born with only one eye, there being no trace of another. His body is covered with a growth of small hairs, resembling wool, giving him the appearance of a brute animal.

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