

THE COLOR OF DRESS. A Woman's Size Scems to Vary With Her

Costume's Hue. That the color of a woman's dress can make her look larger or smaller is a fact that many professional dressmakers now take into consideration.

Dressed in black and dark hues, stout women look smaller both in the street and when out walking, and by a use of the same hues the dimensions of small people are so decreased that they appear like dwarfs.

The optical effect of white and light colors is to enlarge all objects, and make the stout woman who wears them almost mountainous in her appearance. She need not, however, look dingy and dull, for the rich, dark hues offered to her for selection are varied and numberless. Greens and blues, in their various shades, are better than reds, giving an effect of repose and distance.

All light-colored materials should be avoided for the waist. During the awkward age of girls, between the age of twelve and fourteen, dark blue or plain red cashmere or serge is found to be productive of the best results.

In choosing colors for dresses the lavender water. complexion must, of course, be taken into account. Those with sallow, dark faces should select clear tints, and scrupulously avoid glaring bright and decided hues. Those who possess clear skins and pale faces may wear all shades of rose, primrose, buff, light green, lilac, brown and violet.

Florid persons should wear the tints that subdue color and give the effect of distance, such as blue and green. The most lucky of all girls are those with fair complexions and a color. To them few shades will be unbecoming. Those with pale complexions should wear only fresh colors, such as cherry and pink.

Color in dress not only exerts an influence over the beauty of the wearer, but also over her health. Dark colors are found to absorb and give out smells of all kinds to a far greater extent than the light, and it is for this reason that professional nurses are not allowed to wear black dresses. It is said that for nurses black cotton is bad, black wool worse and black silk the most injurious of all. Some doctors refrain from wearing black clothes when visiting patients for the same

The warmth and comfort of the body also are affected by the color of the clothes which cover it, white and lightcolored fabrics reflecting the heat and black and dark ones absorbing it. Black, however, throws heat off sooner, and white clothing retains the natural heat of the body longer than black.-Philadelphia Record.

Fashions in Jewelry.

Ornaments grow more and more barbaric in design and splendor. Uncut of the skin or the softness of the the craze of the winter, and semi-precious stones mounted in Oriental style are seen as often as diamonds. Brooches of rough gold have unpolished gems set on them in most unconventional fashion, and it is quite the thing to wear a chain strung with similar stones.

Pearls in natural shapes are worn as pendants on a fine gold neck chain, or are mounted on stick pins and brooches. The purity of the pearl is apparent, but these gems are certainly more beautiful in their polished state.

The uncut turquoise is about the prettiest gem of the new fashion. Long chains of gold are studded with these bits of blue and are worn to hold muff, lorgnette or fan. A gold bead chain may be set with these rough turquoise as well.

Sapphires of white, pink and the more familiar blue are worn, often the three colors together. A showy gold bracelet is set with three large stones in a row, pink and blue sapphires and topaz. 0 0 0

Pins for watches are very elaborate and of increased variety. For gold or jewel-studded watches there are pins in the shape of arrows, crowns, birds, various animals and flowers. The favorite fleur-de-lis still holds its own, but the English fashion of wearing animal shapes is growing here.

Several of the new diamond, tiaras are set in silver and so are diamond dog collars and corsage ornaments, the white metal best displaying the white gems.

The nouveau art jewelry finds much favor; it is unique, striking and sufficiently rich to appeal to all lovers of the artistic unusual. Brooches, corsage ornaments, belt buckles, clasps and even tiaras are made of it.

Buckles, by the way, are still fashionable, though there are all sorts of substitutes. The up-to-date girl wears one on the back of her bolero coat. Cut steel and turquoise look well together, so do gun metal and emerald or gun metal and ruby. The gold buckles are nearly all in antique finish. in one with the skirt yoke.

Celebration of Wedding Anniversaries.

It is now the custom, especially among young couples, to observe all flat are many chapeaux. wedding anniversaries, and such celebrations are generally the occasion of her garments perfectly made, she's happy reminiscences and renewals of likely to look like a wooden figure in pledges of friendship and love.

The 1st anniversary, cotton wedding. paper. 2d 3d leather. wooden. 5th

musliu; to the second, on paper; to the

third, on leather; following with wood,

tinfoil, silk, glass, silver and gold

It is customary for those who ac-

cept such an invitation to contribute

some little gift appropriate to the oc-

casion and anniversary, unless espe-

cially requested not to, and this re-

quest is very often made.-American

Queens' Favorite Perfumes.

nalist, the world now knows the per-fumes which the queens and em-

presses of Europe prefer.

Thanks to an assiduous French jour-

Young Queen Wilhelmina of Hol-

land uses nothing but eau de cologne

and English soap of white heliotrope.

The Empress of Russia has on her

dressing table only the following

French essences: Jonquil, jasmine,

franjipani, violet, creme duchesse and

The Empress of Germany prefers

the perfume of new mown hay to any

The Downger Queen of Italy shows

her patriotism by invariably using Pa-

Queen Alexandra of England is

more eclectic. Not a perfume, cream,

dentifrice or tollet water is put on the

market which is not carefully exam-

ined for her by a specialist. Other-

wise she has no preference, but, like

the bee, Lits from flower to flower.

Fashions For Boys.

ter than the sailor or Russian-blouse

suits. They rise superior to the flight

of time, with its ever-changing fash-

ions in clothes for men, women and

girls. Tae small boy in his middy

suit, with the long, flaring trousers or

knee-breeches, is always in fashion,

and always attractive to look at. These

Russian suits have been a fad for

months past, and are certainly pictur-

esque for the small boy from three to

eight year; of age. They will still be

worn this next summer. They, with

the middy suits as well, are very prac-

tical for mothers who, from choice or because of living far from shopping

facilities, make their children's clothes

themselves. They are easily made

and easily laundered-two great ad-

vantages in boys' clothing .- Harper's

Cultivate Repose.

Sarah Bernhardt says that writers

on beauty often try to impress upon

their readers that neither joy nor

grief, neither laughter nortears should

be permitted to mar the smoothness

mouth's curves. They should have

the face look like a wax mask. There

is, however, a happy medium between

the expressionless doll's unwrinkled

face and the face which is full of

character, but wrinkled by uncon-

trolled temper and ungoverned moods

We should never try to feel, but culti-

vate repose, says the divine Sarah, if

we desire to remain young and beauti-

FASHION

Some sleeves button down the out-

Undersleeves are surely growing

Any number of shades of blue are

One all-black rig appeals to the av-

Lots of little ruffles finish off sum-

Sensible women wear their hair as it

For evening dresses accordioned

Emboidered mousseline is lovely for

Black satiny foliage figures exten-

All-over puffed skirts are likely to

Folds of chiffon form dainty hats,

Black and dull gold unite with fine

effect in many a fetching evening

Black gloves and shoulder straps make many a white evening dress

One spring hat is formed of rows of

fancy straw alternating with a fold of

Massive, but picturesque, wired bows top off some modish headgear

White satin applique upon white

Brussels net is beautiful for yokes as

For a summer frock it's a good idea

to have the front gore of the skirt cut

Girls in modish hats of castor color wouldn't have to change their head-

gear if dressing up as a mushroom, so

Unless a bride is very stately and

l "perfectly plain" white satin.

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for bridesmaids.

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mer dress skirts.

best becomes them.

frills are substituted.

evening dresses and bodices.

sively in mourning millinery.

degenerate into saggy horrors.

and chiffon is always becoming.

For really little boys nothing is bet-

lermo soap and Roman cream.

woollen.

7th

10th tin. # 12th silk and fine linens. 15th glass or crystal. 20th china. " 25th silver. " 50th golden. " 75th diamond. To these anniversary celebrations invitations are usually sent, and the

invitations are, as far as possible, printed or written on material emblematic of the occasion. Invitations to the first anniversary are written on

Final

She-So he loved and lost?

She had no money.

He-No; he merely didn't get her.

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"There's one fact," remarked the Sweet Thing, "I can't understand

about discovering those new stars."
"What's that?" asked the professor.
"How they manage to find out their

When a Chinaman is very swagger he becomes possessor of a cheap American clock. These alarm clocks have found their way into every city and town in the empire. There is nothing the Celestial is so proud of as his alarm clock. If you take up a dozen photographs of Chinese you will see that they always have the little clock on the table at their elbow.

Care of the Baby. To keep the skin clean is to keep it healthy; every mother should therefore see that her baby is given a daily bath in warm water with Ivory Soap. The nursery should also be well aired and cleaned, and all clothing washed with Ivory Soap, well rinsed and dried in the gun.

ELIZA R. PARKER.

A recruiting officer who has been in Iowa says that the percentage of men accepted in that State on offering themselves for army service is considerably above the average in any other State. Enlistments in Iowa are largely from the farms, and the vast majority of young fellows who offer themselves are young, strong and hardy.

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lating deadly disease germs.

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The human body at this time is particularly susceptible to these germs, especially the germs of fevers. system has been depleted by the fore-going Winter. The blood is sluggish and filled with impurities. The nerves have not recovered from the tension

worst.
It is, therefore, not strange that these germs of disease find fertile ground in which to thrive, flourish and develop into deadly ills.

Spring is the time of year when one should fear an attack of fever, especially when the system is depleted, one should dread any severe illness. The vitality is at a low ebb. There is less power of resistance to throw off disease, and it is on this account that fatalities are so much greater during the Spring months than at any other time of the year.

There is but one way to ward off such dangers, and that is to fortify | New York City.

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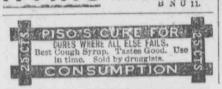
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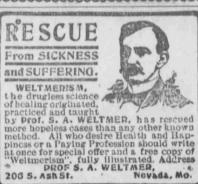
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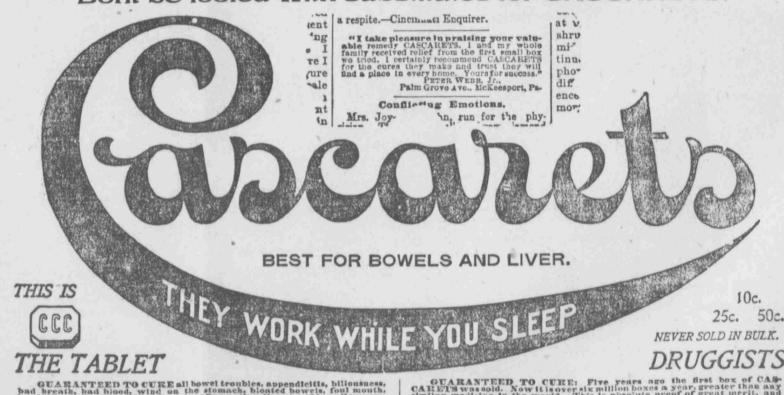


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