

## Odd Color Combinations for Season

Touchees of color contrast are noticeable in every style of dress this season. Even street and traveling costumes, which demand fashion demands shall be somber in hue, show a note of vivid tone in the rever of the jacket, in the little collar about the base of the high collar band on the bodice, in the hat, or, if nowhere else, then in the crimson or grass-green parasol and leather wrist bag. As the season advances lighter

Apricot with dark blue, and again the favorite shade of the season, a deep-pink scarlet is combined with most artistic effect with any number of shades. Most of these combinations would at one time have been looked upon with horror by the woman of conservative taste, who always insisted upon matching the straw of her bonnet to the exact tone of her dress, and considered a touch of white at the throat as more than enough contrast to a gown of dun gray or more color.

The hat is still depended upon to give character to most gowns, and this year ribbon is the popular trimming for all styles of bonnet, and in satin and striped taffeta and the fancy velvet ribbons beautiful colors are to be obtained, which at small cost make a delightfully smart hat. Especially with all simple styles of dress ribbon-trimmed hats are now in the majority, while ostrich plumes for tailored suit or shirt-waist gowns are as completely out of date as a train skirt for the morning.

A fetching little frock for afternoon wear is shown in the first illustration. The tunic and over-bodice were fashioned of red and white foulard trimmed with a lace banding. The foundation skirt was of black satin and the gumpes of all-over lace, which matched the banding.

In the second illustration is presented a smart little costume of green cashmere and black velvet. The skirt had inset sections of the velvet at each side, and lace banding outlined the overlapping gores. The banding was also used to trim the sleeveless waist.

The season is here again for a foulard shirt-waist frock. In this silk-striped patterns predominate, but there are some few dotted patterns which are in vogue. Dice-shaped dots ranged in straight rows giving a line effect are a relief after the multitudes of striped fabrics. Figured foulards in curious Chinese and Japanese patterns, in which at one time foulard was so familiar, have but a small space allotted them on the counters where these silks are sold daily in hundreds of dress lengths.

For city wear the favorite foulard has a dark background with dot or stripe of white, and the gown relieved by pipings of becoming bright shade. For out of town, on the other hand, the summer foulard is generally of white ground with design carried out in pale gray, black, or else of the fashionable shade of blue, mauve or pink. A white satin foulard that was exceptionally pretty showed a polka dot of quarter-inch diameter of a deep cherry red, the frock trimmed with bands of one-inch ribbon of the same red shade. A collar and deep U-shaped yoke of sheerest white lawn kept the red sufficiently far from the face for the gown to be exceptionally becoming. There are, in fact, few shades of red that cannot be so softened as to be becoming to either blonde or brunette, and, contrary to the general opinion, it is the bright "alive" tints that will be becoming, and not the dull, somber tones. A brunette especially should take care to select a red having considerable pink in its dye. Of the few colors that are absolutely not fashionable this season are old rose and deep red. In other words, the gown that is not dark in color must be decidedly brilliant, for all somber, dull tones are out of vogue.

Gray relieved by a sharp note of contrast is ever attractive at this time of year, and gray is one of those fortunate shades like violet and purple, which seem to be appropriate for any occasion. One extremely pretty foulard gown is of white ground with gray hair-line dots trimmed with bands and girdle of royal blue satin. The round shirred gumpes and elbow cuffs are of mousseline de soie, of two thicknesses instead of a lining of any heavier texture. The parasol for this gown is also of white foulard trimmed with bands of the same shade of blue satin.

When the hat shows a contrast to the gown with which it is worn this season, the parasol, on the other hand, if possible, of the same material as the dress itself, or at any rate, matches it in color and shows a touch of the trimming of the dress. It is generally possible to find a silk of desired shade for any gown and to edge the parasol with a band of the same ribbon as adorns the gown is a simple task.

Never were parasols more fantastic, and if the sunshade itself is of plain silk then resort is had to a fancy handle. The new shapes in the fashionable parasols are strange and curious, some being fashioned after the many-

paneled Japanese umbrella, while others again seem perfectly square when opened. If there is no other means of giving a new note to a parasol of a former year, which still is of correct color for a certain gown, then a deep sewing silk fringe should be stitched on as a border. A band of brown or colored maribout boa is charmingly



FIG. 2.

soft and intensely becoming against the face, and many an old maribout, because no longer in fashion is being ripped apart into straight strips to be basted again about the border of a bright pink or blue sunshade.

### Mourned by Masons

Trio lodge No. 57, A. F. and A. M., has adopted the following resolution on the death of Dr. G. G. Craig, Sr.: Whereas, Our divine master, the great architect of the universe, who doeth all things well, in His infinite wisdom and mercy, has removed our brother, Dr. George G. Craig, from his labors on earth to that celestial lodge on high, where the supreme grand master presides, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Trio lodge No. 57, A. F. and A. M., deeply deplore and mourn our loss. We realize that in his death this lodge has lost an old and faithful member, the community an honored and respected citizen, the nation a brave and valiant soldier, his profession a counselor and leader, his neighbors and associates, a friend, firm, tried, and true, that could always be relied upon. His wife and family a kind and loving husband, a generous and indulgent father. To them in this saddest hour of their bereavement we can offer but little worldly consolation, except to extend our fraternal sympathy, and our prayers, that our divine Master will heal the wounds of broken hearts, spreading the mantle of

love and benevolence over their future life, strewing their pathway down through life's journey with ever blooming roses.

Our brother, Dr. George G. Craig, was a remarkable man, one of those sturdy characters, a manly man, with strong and fixed opinions on men and measures. He was a leader of men, honest and conscientious in all his dealings. He stood by his friends if all the world assailed them. He stood at the head of his profession. He was esteemed and loved by his friends and feared by his enemies, if he had any. He was a brave and valiant soldier, as one of our national defenders, when only a boy in his teens he left college and his books and went forth in obedience to duty's call and fell severely wounded on one of the great battle fields of the civil war. At the close of the war he resumed his studies, graduated with honors, came west as a young man, was raised to the sublime degree of a master Mason in Trio lodge, A. F. and A. M., July 28, 1870, and he it further

Resolved, That a page of our record be set aside inscribed to his memory, and that our charter and a chair in the lodge be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and a copy to each of the daily papers.

WILLIAM MC CONOCHIE,  
E. H. BOWMAN,  
E. H. BUCK,  
Committee on Resolutions.

### FEATHERED TYRANTS.

All the Fowls of the Air Dread the Muscicapa Birds.

Police work is the strangest of the work done in the world of birds. In France and central Europe the muscicapa birds police the air, posted on telegraph wires. Black, with heads decorated with orange fillets, these notable flycatchers are dreaded by the brigands of the air. Eagles, falcons and all the feathered strong men of the ether shrink from an encounter with this tyrant. When the tyrant cannot find wires to perch on he

perches on a pole. When stationed in a prairie or a pasture he perches upon the back of an ox. He lives by hunting insects and attacks all birds, even the strongest, using beak and claws in the unequal struggle. All the fowls of the air fear the police bird, and even the most active pillars of the nests feign honesty when under the sharp eye of the Muscicapa tyrannus.

In winter the tyrant takes possession of the warm shelters prized by birds. In spring, when the young are twittering in the nests, the tyrant turns "thief" and sows terror among friends and enemies alike. Even the sparrows banded to fall upon a field fly away when they see the black coat and orange fillet of the "policeman." The tyrant holds his power by his audacity. All animals yield to the influence of courage, a quality specially tenacious in birds. The tyrant bird is small, but his attitude commands respect.—Harper's Weekly.

### Curious Anticipations.

Many peculiar anticipations have been cited against patent applications. At one time a congressman took to the patent office a lock invented by one of his rural constituents. The lock was an exact copy of a lock figured in "Price on Locks," showing the lock used on a gate of ancient Thebes thousands of years before Christ. The congressman after examining the illustration, which was shown him by one of the officers, exclaimed that he didn't care who that fellow from Thebes was, he certainly stole it from his constituent. On another occasion an application for a patent was filed for a flower basket whose construction corresponded in detail with the Scriptural description of the ark in which Moses was placed in the bulrushes, which, we are told in the second chapter of Exodus, was an ark of bulrushes daubed with slime and pitch. This is also probably the first recorded instance of a re-enforced concrete structure.—Scientific American.

### They Were "Hung Up."

"I like you, Jim," said the practical girl, "but you've been a bachelor for so many years that I fear you have fallen into disgraceful habits. You

## Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14

### Wear a Flower For Mother's Sake

To honor the best mother who ever lived—your own. That is the purpose of mother's day.

A White Flower for Mother's Memory  
A Bright Flower for Mothers Living

We shall be prepared Saturday, May 13, and Sunday, May 14, with a large assortment of fine, fresh flowers appropriate for mother's day, offered at our usual moderate prices.

Have we booked your order yet? If not, let us have it early.

### The Story of Mothers' Day

Mother's day is only three years old, but its observance has spread in this short time to the far corners of the earth.

Its organization has been traced to a Miss Jarvis of Philadelphia, who conceived the idea in the desire to commemorate the anniversary of her mother's death. It was not only the thought of laying some flowers on mother's grave, but it occurred to her that it would be a beautiful tribute to all mothers, the living as well as the dead, if their children, on a given day, would unite on the simple wearing of flowers.

She wrote a letter about it to a Philadelphia newspaper, and it was this that caused mother's day to break out in spots all over the country. The next year its observance greatly increased, and this year it will be observed universally in this country and in many foreign lands.

### HENSLEY, Florist, Twentieth Street and Fourth Avenue.

must be awfully careless, for instance, about your wardrobe."

"My dear," answered the suitor, "I give you my word that every rag I am not wearing now is hung up."

She believed him and accepted him. But what he meant by "hung up" and what she understood by it were two different things.—New York Journal.

### EXPULSION; SUSPEND TWO

Monmouth College Punishes Girls for Breaking Retiring Rules. Monmouth, Ill., May 13.—One girl was expelled and two suspended from Monmouth college yesterday because

they broke the rules requiring non-resident coeds to be in their rooms at 10:30 p. m. The girls had been on probation. Last Saturday they attended a picnic and were half an hour late in reaching their rooms. The two suspended are freshmen. The expelled girl is a senior and would have graduated within a month.

A touch of rheumatism, or a tinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all druggists.

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