

BOLERO AND BLOUSE



BOLERO.—This is a most useful little coat, in the same material as the skirt; blue and white striped tweed is used here, the revers and cuffs are of white cloth stitched at the edge. There is a wrapped seam down each side of front and back, with a small opening at the end of each, ornamented with buttons; buttons also ornament the cuffs.

BLOUSE OF SILK AND LACE.—This little blouse is quite a novel idea, and would be very smart when made; the bodice part is of the same material as skirt, glace silk would be most suitable; it fastens down the front, and is trimmed along the outer edge with a piece of velvet, the little tie-over collar is also trimmed with velvet, the under-arm parts and the sleeves are cut all in one, in piece lace, the sleeve is finished at the elbow with a band and cuff of the silk, the cuff is trimmed with velvet.

BLOUSE TO MATCH SKIRT.—This blouse would make up well in the same material as the skirt, providing the material is something soft; the yoke is of piece lace, piped with silk to match the material, which is tucked to fit the yoke, the tucks are about one-quarter inch in width, and are carried down three inches, the sleeve is a simple puff, gathered at the elbow and put into a shaped band which is piped with silk, a little bow of silk is worn at the neck; the waist-band also is of silk.

STRIPES AND POLKA DOTS.

Methods of Trimming That Will Make Any Simple Frock Ornamental.

One of the pretty ways of making a simple frock ornamental is trimming it with an opposite design in the same coloring.

To be explicit, polka dots are in fashion and frocks in this design are trimmed with wide bias bands of plaid or striped material in the same color.

A striped frock is trimmed with a wide straight band of polka dot material.

A plain surface is trimmed with both the polka dot and the striped fabric, and when the combination is well done it does not really look like a patchwork quilt.

It can even be carried out in yokes and stocks, as nets in fashionable colors now come with a tiny polka dot of white. It is usually in a small open circle instead of a real polka dot, but it gives the same effect.

These nets are put in tiny tucks and used instead of lace, embroidery or muslin.

Placing a Couch.

Couches are now so much used in sitting rooms that any arrangement that has even a spice of novelty should be welcomed. So try putting the couch in the corner of the room so that it touches the wall at one end and behind it. At the other end, with its back against the divan, stand a bookcase, which is a complete screen to the couch. The latter piece fronts out toward the room, so that any one entering sees the bookcase at once, and on going farther into the room the couch comes into view.

Ivory and Gold in Scissors.

Ivory handled scissors are so pretty they may form a new incentive to feminine industry. A girl has just brought home from Europe a dainty pair of snippers that are attractive enough to make even an athletic maiden sit down and sew. They are made of the finest steel, of course. The ivory holes for thumb and finger are inlaid with gold. Nothing just like them has been seen even in the bags of gorgeous brocaded silks which contain the fascinating sewing implements.—New York Press.

INDOOR GOWN.



Plain white lawn was used to make this indoor gown. The surplice waist has a broad trimming band made of triangular sections of tucking put together with a narrow banding and edged with lace. At each side are folds of lavender satin and a bow of ribbon with long ends conceals the closing in the waist.

LITTLE ERRORS THAT WORRY.

How Some of Them May Be Avoided by the Home Dressmaker.

It is usually the little errors in dressmaking that are the most irritating and annoying to the woman who does her own dressmaking. The unlined waist is one of the hardest garments to fit correctly. When wrinkles come at the base of the armhole, the trouble usually is that the armhole has been made too small. If it is, do not cut it out, but simply snip it with the point of the scissors to see if the wrinkles are removed. If the wrinkles are not removed, then trim the armhole.

If the waist wrinkles at the base of the collar line in the back, see if your belt is in the proper place exactly at the waist line and that the line from the center back of the belt is plumb. If you are sure that the belt is correctly placed, then snip the collar with the point of the scissors at each side of the center back of the collar and wrinkles in all probability will be removed.

Hosiery Decorations.

Since the fad for decoration has become so widespread, the girl with a talent for fashioning flowers and bow knots with her needle is decorating the fronts of her hosiery from toe to ankle with quaint designs. These are of natural flower tints on the delicate hosiery worn with evening gowns and in self tints for those matching street costumes. Sometimes lace butterflies and bow knots are used as inserts, first being applied upon the webbing which is then cut away from the underside. Faded hosiery of a first-class quality may be successfully home-dyed, and thrifty young women overloaded with passe evening hosiery may easily transform it into a sort suitable for street wear by dyeing it tan, taupe, brown or blue.

Ribbons Must Match.

Debutantes-to-be are most particular about their ribbon accessories, and gorgeous, indeed, are some of the sashes, coiffures and blouse bows noticed at the week-end society festivities to which members of the younger generation are sometimes admitted. With her Dutch-necked dinner frock of girlish white Swiss or point d'esprit the jeune fille wears a flowered sash tied trimly about her slender waist and arranged at the back in butterfly loops, two of which may be drawn half way to the shoulders. The hair bow and sleeve rosettes may be of softest chiffon satin, matching the grounding of the sash, but her opera glass bag is preferably of the figured sash ribbon, lined to match its satin bordering.

A Pleasant Economy.

This is the time of year when the mother with a small daughter may lay in a supply of hair ribbons, for they can be bought at this season of the year very cheap, and a ribbon is always of use where a little girl is concerned, either for hair ribbon or sashes. To put away a ribbon when one finds it for sale cheap is a very wise thing to do, and will save a lot of expense when school begins in the fall.

Gold Bands for the Hair.

Gold bands are decidedly more chic than ribbon ones for the hair, and come in single, double, triple and even quadruple forms. These combined with tortoise shell or amber are extremely handsome.—Vogue.

ONLY WOMAN CABBY IN RUSSIA.

Received Rough Treatment at First, But Is Now Popular.

Moscow.—Russia can boast only one feminine "cabby." This phenomenon is to be found in Moscow. She is dark, fat and 50—and her name is Anna Petrovna.

Moscow is more conservative than even other Russian towns—therefore, when she began to drive a sledge people called her "bezobrazn" or senseless. She took to cab driving to support her family. Her husband, a mason, was injured years ago by falling from some scaffolding. This winter her only son, who kept the family pot



Russia's Only Woman Cab Driver.

boiling by cab driving, died of typhoid. She followed his coffin to the snow-clad cemetery without the town and on her return home went to the little stable for the horse. Once, when still a well-to-do peasant's daughter, she knew how to drive. She harnessed the horse, put on her dead son's cap and padded cloak and drove to the open space near the Kremlin where drivers wait for fares. The plucky woman was greeted by a chorus of jeers from the men already on the rack and the crowd which collected pined her with questions, satirical compliments and snowballs. As nobody had the courage to take a sledge which attracted so much attention Anna Petrovna returned home that night without having obtained a single passenger and the little horse got straw instead of oats for his supper. It is to be feared that its new owner got still less. But next morning she returned to the Kremlin, greatly to the joy of the crowd.

Her first fare was a short-sighted general from the provinces who did not realize he was being driven by a woman till he reached his destination and was proud to think his new uniform attracted so much attention. He was so angry when he discovered the truth that he gave Anna Petrovna only half the amount he had bargained for (there are no fixed fares in Russia so that you can go as far for a cent as for a dollar if you possess the necessary talent for haggling) and told her to go home and cook her husband's dinner. "I've got to earn it first, excellency," was her spirited retort, which so pleased one of the spectators that he hired her for a long course.

But "senseless" Anna's troubles were not over. The cabbies at the Kremlin swore revenge. First they tried to make her drunk and, when that failed, spread a report among the loafers that she would give a bottle of vodka to the first man who hired her before noon next day. When she drove to the stand next morning she was besieged by would-be passengers and the four strongest, who fought their way into her sledge, ordered her to drive to a vodka shop at the other end of the town, thinking it best to get as long a drive as possible for nothing. Of course, on arriving at their destination they demanded the vodka. On her indignant refusal they set about pulling the sledge to pieces and cutting the harness. The poor woman fought them lustily, receiving several cuts on her face and losing several teeth. At last the police interfered and the whole party was taken to the depot. Anna Petrovna told her story so well that she was discharged.

Before many hours were over all Moscow had heard of the woman cabby and all Moscow went to look at her. She quickly became the most popular person in the town. New harness was bought for her by subscription and it was considered "the thing" to be driven about by Anna Petrovna. She has now bought a second horse and plies so good a trade that, were it not for the fear of sharing the rough treatment she got at first, other women would follow her example.

Poor Tom!

It was a dark and stormy night when two flat-browed men might have been seen conversing in a shadowy corner.

"We will release the prisoner," whispered one.

"And not a moment too soon!" hastened the other.

The modern Sherlock arose from the depths of an ash barrel.

"Planning a jail delivery, eh?" he hissed as he drew his gleaming steel. "Hands up!"

The frightened conspirators threw up their hands.

"Now, where is the prisoner you are going to liberate," he demanded.

"In there," faltered one of them, pointing to a large building.

"Why, that is a vacant house?"

"Sure! The people have gone away for the summer and left their pet cat a prisoner. If we don't get him out before—"

But with muttered disgust the modern Sherlock leaped into his automobile and vanished.

Wealth of American Indians. The Indians of the United States own about \$35,000,000.

SAUL REJECTED BY THE LORD

Sunday School Lesson for July 26, 1903
Specially Prepared for This Paper

LESSON TEXT — 1 Samuel 15:1-23

Memory Verse, 22. GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord our God will be served, and his voice will we obey."—Joshua 24:24.

TIME.—About 1073 B. C. (Usher), about 25 years after Saul began to reign. The Revised Chronologies place it later.

PLACE.—Gilead in the Jordan valley. Both rejections were at this place. Saul's capital was Gibeath of Benjamin, five or six miles north of Jerusalem. The religious center was at Shiloh, 18 miles north of Jerusalem.

PERSONS.—Saul at Ramah, over 80 years of age. Saul holding court at Gibeath, about 50 years old. Jonathan, Saul's son, a young prince, able to go to war.

Comment and Suggestive Thought.

In our last lesson we left Saul well established on his throne, with a wise counsellor in Samuel. Several years were spent in organizing the army, arranging the government, in resisting the encroachments of the Philistines, and in various victorious campaigns in self-defense against the surrounding nations. Saul showed himself to be a skillful general, and proved that he had in him the possibilities of a great king. Only the warlike Philistines were able to resist him and his people, and these were very troublesome and oppressive. There are hints of a royal court, and those kindly exactions of which Samuel had forewarned the people (compare 1 Sam. 8:11 with 1 Sam. 14:52).

The Long Waiting.—In their desperate circumstances neither king nor people dared make a move without the sanction of God. Samuel had agreed to come within seven days and offer sacrifices and make known the will of God. Six days had gone, and the seventh day was passing, yet no Samuel appeared. To a commander like Saul, who saw his army melting away like snow in spring, and knew that the enemy might swoop down upon them at any hour, like the eagle from his eyrie, or the wolf upon the fold; that every moment's delay weakened his own forces and strengthened the enemy—such a delay was almost intolerable. The temptation was very strong to be his own priest, to offer the offerings, contrary to God's law and his agreement with Samuel, and press into action. He yielded to the temptation at the last moment, and offered the burnt offerings.

The Sudden Appearance of Samuel.—The prophet had delayed his coming probably on purpose to test Saul, or he may have been unavoidably detained.

Suddenly he appeared on the scene. Saul had failed in the hour of trial. He did not trust God. He openly before all the people disobeyed a clear commandment of God. Samuel announced the consequences to the king. The kingdom could not continue in his family, nor reach its highest success under him. A portion of his possibilities was lost; only "the second best" remained to him. But he was not deposed; other opportunities were open to him. Possibly he might retrieve what was lost if he would.

A powerful nomadic tribe roaming over southern Palestine and the desert beyond, even as far as Sinai and the Egyptian frontier—the Amalekites—were a continual danger to Israel and to all that Israel stood for in the progress of the world. Descended from Esau's grandson, Amalek, a fierce, untamable race of wanderers, Israel's most harassing and unconquerable enemies, these fierce marauders "constantly hovered on the borders, swelled the Philistine armies, or followed in the rear, like Tartar hordes, pillaging and massacring, and as the Israelites had no cavalry, retreated without loss to the security of their deserts."

The Command.—Under Saul, for the first time, the nation was strong enough to assume the aggressive. Samuel brought a commandment of the Lord to Saul that he should utterly destroy them and all their possessions, as one would destroy wild beasts and poisonous serpents, or any robbers that were ruining homes, ravishing wives and daughters, corrupting morals and religion.

Why was this right? For the same reason that it is right to punish criminals. In all wars, in all punishments of criminals, their wives and their children suffer greatly. It is not the fault of the executors of the law, but the fault of those who break the law, and bring all these sorrows upon their families.

An Ancient Testimony.—"Such of the wicked as escape immediate punishment receive, not after a long time, but during a long time, not a slower, but a longer punishment. Such an one is kept in life as in a prison that has no outlet or mode of escape; yet he may enjoy frequent feasts, may transact business, may receive presents and kindnesses, like the men who play with dice, or at draughts in prison, with the rope hanging over their heads."—Plutarch, in "The Delay of Divine Justice."

Practical Points. Personal Thought.—"The battle of life is the battle between self-will and God's will, and that man is placed under serious, and oftentimes hopeless, disability who falls to win the great victory over the self-will in the time of his youth."—Robert Tuck.

The warning from Saul's yielding to two great temptations which assail with tremendous force the men of the day. (1) Greed, gains obtained by breaking God's law. (2) Because I feared the people and obeyed their voice. As with Saul, so with men of to-day.

The Vital Point.

Judge Gillette was one of the most dignified of old-fashioned jurists. One day he was holding court at a county-seat in a rather out-of-the-main-road county, when a violent hubbub in the hallway interrupted proceedings in the court-room. After quieting the disturbance, the sheriff returned to report to the judge. "It was two men fighting," explained the official. "Danny Flannigan and Jake Jenkins, tough characters about town. I have put them under arrest." And he waited, expecting that the magistrate would order both offenders to be brought in to his presence and committed for contempt.

What was the sheriff's astonishment, therefore, when the judge beckoned him to the desk, and bending down, said in a confidential whisper: "Which licked?"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

A Difficult Lesson.

"It is next to impossible for a man to teach a pretty girl how to whistle," said a musician who is a good whistler.

"How is that?" he was asked. "Well, providing she is not your wife or sister, when a pretty girl gets her lips properly puckered she usually looks so bewitchingly tempting that he kisses her, and the consequence is she doesn't have a chance to blow a note."

ITCHING HUMOR ON BOY

His Hands Were a Solid Mass, and Disease Spread All Over Body —Cured in 4 Days By Cuticura.

"One day we noticed that our little boy was all broken out with itching sores. We first noticed it on his little hands. His hands were not as bad then, and we didn't think anything serious would result. But the next day we heard of the Cuticura Remedies being so good for itching sores. By this time the disease had spread all over his body, and his hands were nothing but a solid mass of this itching disease. I purchased a box of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, and that night I took the Cuticura Soap and lukewarm water and washed him well. Then I dried him and took the Cuticura Ointment and anointed him with it. I did this every evening and in four nights he was entirely cured. Mrs. Frank Donahue, 208 Fremont St., Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 16, 1907."

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