



Latest Novelties in the Shops.

The shirt waist boxes in cretonne, which come fitted snugly away like bureau drawers into a case covered with the material, are now imitated in miniature affairs some four or five inches in height. These are designed for a baby's boudoir use.

The incoming styles in rattan, willow and wicker furniture for the porch are altogether fascinating. These sets include reading table, tea stand and hamper, in addition to the usual complement of chairs, rockers and benches.

Many of the French sets come in a mixture of pale colorings which catch the eye at once as something extremely new. Other lovely outfits are stained or enameled in the palest of tints of lavender, pink, blue and the like.

A Pretty Linen Frock.

Linen fabrics are shown in almost numberless varieties and are both durable and smart. This pretty dress for a young girl is made of etamine in pale blue and is trimmed with white embroidery and novelty banding, the yoke being made of tucking and insertion combined. The waist is a simple one and is made over a fitted lining that can be cut away beneath the yoke when a transparent effect is desired.



4446 Girl's Tucked Dress, 8 to 14 years.

required 5 yards of material 27, 4 yards 32 or 3 yards 44 inches wide, with 1/2 yard of fancy tucking for yoke and 4 yards of embroidery for frill.

A May Manton pattern, No. 4440, sizes 8 to 14 years, will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents.

How to Clean Jewels.

Every little while all brooches, rings and such things that are in constant use should be brushed with a toothbrush that has been dipped in eau de cologne. If the setting is open it must be done from the back, and be careful not to loosen the stones. Then lay the things in a box of jeweler's sawdust, which has been slightly heated beforehand, and leave for an hour.

Gold chains may be washed in warm soapuds, drying them on a soft towel by pulling back and forward. They may also be dried in sawdust and the particles can be blown or dusted out afterward. Be sure and get them dry, as they will be apt to become worn between the links if any dampness remains.

Party Gown for a Girl.

An attractive party gown for a girl of fourteen is of blue voile with full skirt shirred half a dozen times at the waist and again half way to the knees. The shirred waist has fancy revers of white cloth embroidered in blue silk the shade of the voile, and the sleeves deeply shirred at the top have fancy cuffs like the revers finishing them just below the elbow. A soft, white sash with long streamer ends completes a chic costume.

When the small maid shows a tendency to outgrow clothes, instead of letting out the hem of the skirt, when making the dress cut the waist two or three inches longer, then lengthen the frock by changing the belt.

Coquetry in Fur Stoles.

Stoles in every sort of fur still continue to encircle fair, slender throats. It makes little difference from what animal the soft, delicate covering is taken, and whether it be black, gray, brown or white. Neither does it seem to be a matter of great import whether the stole is long or short, broad or narrow, if it be of the circle form—that is the chief thing in regard to

this bit of modishness for the fair one's toilet.

The next thing considered is the way that it shall be worn. Twice about the swan-like throat is the stole wound and then coquishly one end is thrown over the left shoulder.

Homely Refreshments.

Perhaps it is because this is to be an economical season and many are not entertaining as elaborately as in previous years, or perhaps because fashions change a great deal in a short time; but many of the dainties served now at dinners are of simple and homely description.

One of the most popular is the school girl delicacy known as fudge. Broken-up fudge and cream candy are frequently served in place of French bonbons.

Table decorations are very simple, and green and silver are the favorite combinations. There is very little show of elaborateness in any of the entertainments. The predilection for home sweets has wrought havoc among the confectioners and caterers.

Smart Trimmings.

Fringe trimmings are considered the smartest mode of dress embellishment this season. Particularly effective are the fine silk fringes made to order with knotted headings; those of the sewing silk and twist variety are also greatly in vogue. Large fringed tassels are seen on many of the new model skirts and are a popular means this season of garnishing the elaborate evening wrap. Narrow strips of fringe insertion are attractively employed as piping at the edge of large tucks, and also in adorning the corsage. This style of trimming is commonly known as the "Tom Thumb" fringe, and when in white or delicate shade is especially chic and pretty for the embellishment of evening frocks.

Worth Knowing.

A good housewife will never allow anything to go to waste. Instead of buying dusters or window cloths she will make use of her discarded pocket handkerchiefs, scarfs and silk petticoats, and will find she has something better than she could buy anyway.

There is very apt to be a draft at the head of a brass or iron bed, and a little curtain of some pretty cretonne and will add to your comfort and improve the appearance of your room.

Use dark green blinds in a bedroom. It will prevent the glare so trying to your eyes.

Bedroom Hangings.

Nothing is prettier or more dainty for bedroom decoration than the upholstery dimities in the old English style. They can be got in many patterns and launder beautifully, so are more durable than a flimsy fabric. They may be used in the entire decoration of the room for bedspread, canopy, window hangings and dressing table covers.

At the windows it is prettier to hang the curtains straight down each side with a full valance across the top. Cushions for chairs and corner seats can be made to match too.

Wear of Wedding Veils.

Wedding veils must be put on now so that nearly all of the hair shows, and give a long, narrow look instead of spreading at the sides. One of the most effective lately seen was a scarf about a yard wide and three and one-half yards long, edged with a little real lace. One yard of it was turned back at the top to make a short veil, with a long one under it. This was caught on to a half-wreath of orange blossoms, which is now the proper finish. Two very small ostrich tips are sometimes seen.

Butter for a Bump.

While mothers' kisses are supposed to take the soreness out of all sorts of hurts and bruises, even this sovereign specific will not keep a bump from turning black and blue. If a bump is well buttered soon after it is made, the skin, it is said, will not change color. A woman who did not believe it, but tried it all the same, says her children have been saved many ugly marks by means of this simple and inexpensive remedy.

Readers of this paper can secure any May Manton pattern illustrated above by filling out all blanks in coupon, and mailing, with 10 cents, to E. E. Harrison & Co., 65 Plymouth Place, Chicago. Pattern will be mailed promptly.

Name _____
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Waist Measure (if for skirt) _____
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Write plainly. Fill out all blanks. Enclose 10c. Mail to E. E. Harrison & Co., 65 Plymouth Place, Chicago.

CASUS BELLI A STRONG CASE

Girl Justly Angry at Her Cival's Joy Over Ghost Story.

"What a horrid creature Milly Smith is!" said the girl in the blue blouse.

"She is," assented the girl in gray, "but how—"

"How did I find it out?" said the girl in the blue blouse. "Why, we spent our holidays at the same house! The way I came to grief with her was this. We decided to give a ghost party one night. You sit in a dark room and tell ghost stories in turn. The person that tells the most blood-curdling one gets a prize. Of course the incidents are all supposed to have happened to you personally, but—"

"Why, goodness, how delightfully creepy!"

"So it is. Of course I wanted to create a good impression, especially as Harry was there that week, and that Smith girl was fairly haunting his footsteps. Somehow I couldn't manage to think or to dream of a good one. Finally, the day of the party, I went to see my landlady about my dress—we were all to wear white, you know. To my joy I found on her mantelpiece an old dog-eared book of ghost stories. I borrowed it at once and took it home in triumph, and that evening I told one of the stories from it, of course making myself the heroine. It began with my arriving at the country house late at night, you know, and being given a bed in a haunted room—"

"And waking up conscious that something was in the room. I know."

"Yes. Well, it was a great success, and I felt that the prize was mine, when that Smith girl stopped talking to Harry and began to applaud. And what do you think she said?"

"Something awful, of course." "Clasping her hands, she said: 'Oh, how delightful! And did it all really happen to you?' 'Of course it did,' I said. 'How perfectly charming!' she cried. 'My old nurse used to tell me that story when I was a very little girl, and I shall enjoy it so much more now that I know you were the heroine!'"

Just His Luck.

"I had never had any luck on the races," said Mr. J. H. Jonah, "nor in games of chance. In fact, my 'number' is all wrong one way or another, and if anybody proposes a scheme where it's win or lose you can betsky that it is little Jimmy Jonah to lose. Just now I am referring to Tivoli pool. Ever lay it? In that game, you know, the table slants and is studded with little prongs projecting about two inches. There are three holes, through which, if the ball drops, you are enabled to make large scores. The object of the projections is to embarrass the ball and to prevent it from going into the holes. But there is no need to particularize, since what I am talking about is bad luck. The other evening I met up with three South Side friends and we had several games with Tivoli pool, 25 cents each in the pot, highest score to win. Well, sir, you shoot six times each during a game, and in sixteen games I held the lowest score. Then I got mad. I offered to go into a pot at a dollar each, winner to be the person who made the lowest score. They jumped at it. 'Need I say what happened? Try as I would not to score, I rolled the highest that anybody had made in any game that evening. Luck? I can't figure it out anyway.'"

His Prayer.

Chaplain Hale no longer asks Senators to join with him in repeating the Lord's prayer at the morning devotions. This arises from the fact that when he did make the request there was no response. This circumstance was the basis of a report, printed in some newspapers, that none of the senators knew the prayer. The report in turn became the source of no little anxiety to Dr. Hale.

"Can it be possible that such a deplorable condition of affairs exists?" he asked more than one senator, and he was apparently much relieved by the assurance given him that the newspaper report was without foundation.

"I'd just like to see the test made," said Senator Tillman when he heard the story. "I fear they'd all be like two fellows they tell about down in South Carolina. They were in peril of losing their lives by drowning, when one of them insisted the other should pray, notwithstanding his companion remonstrated that he did not know how to pray."

"Just pray anyhow," said the other, whereupon the one said: "'Lord, make us thankful for what we are about to receive.'"—Washington Post.

Faithful to His Friends.

One thought had he, to live his life, To link with joy its utmost ends, But in the thickest of the strife He was faithful to his friends.

Cared not he for right nor wrong, Honor's call nor duty's way, He but lived among the throng, Lived among them for a day.

Thus he lived and thus he died, Yet each one now his life defends; For we saw the rule applied, He was faithful to his friends.

Rough and tempest tossed the road, Crooked was the path he trod; Oft he staggered 'neath the load, And swore loudly at his God.

But after all his varied years No reason he to make amends; He left no payment in arrears, He was faithful to his friends.

—Henry R. B. Briggs.

Dear Make Pretty Picture.

A Middlesex, Vt., farmer, while drawing logs two or three days ago, saw a group of eight deer on a meadow about a mile and a half south of the village. He describes the animals as sleek and in good condition, and says they made a picture well worth looking at.

HOW TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ESCAPED DREAD CATARRH BY USE OF PE-RU-NA.

Catarrh Robs Women of Health and Beauty. Pe-ru-na Makes Women Healthy and Beautiful.



Miss Amanda Johnson.

Miss Flora Hauser, 1032 S. New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"I think I must have been troubled with catarrh ever since I was very young, aggravated each time I caught a cold. This did not prove sufficiently serious to be obnoxious until last winter. Then my head and nose were so stopped up that I felt I must do something. Peruna was recommended to me by a friend. I used it for four weeks and found to my relief that it cured me. I have not had a bit of trouble since. My head is clear, and I can safely affirm that Peruna cured me."—Miss Flora Hauser.

Hundreds of Women Cured by Pe-ru-na of Annoying Catarrh.

DR. HARTMAN has probably done more than any other physician toward popularizing a means of escape from the facial deformities, such as watery eyes, twisted nose, offensive breath, dry cracked lips, due to the ravaging effects of catarrh. He has made chronic catarrh a life-long study. His remedy, popularly known as Peruna, is the most famous remedy for catarrh in existence. Probably there is not a man or woman, boy or girl, within the bounds of the United States that has not heard of Peruna. By far the largest majority have used Peruna. The multitude of people that have been cured of chronic catarrh by using Peruna can never be known.

Miss Amanda Johnson, Fairchild, Wis., writes.

"I write to tell you how much Peruna benefited me. For a number of years I had pain in my head around my eyes, and I thought it was because my eyes needed treatment, so I went to an oculist and had glasses fitted to my eyes and wore them for some time, but felt no relief whatever. In fact, I felt worse than before, and came to the conclusion that the trouble was not with my eyes, but with my head and that it must be catarrh. As so many of my friends had used Peruna with benefit for this trouble, I thought I would try it. I was not sorry that I did so, for in a short time I began to improve, and in four weeks my eyes were in splendid condition, my general health was much improved and all the catarrh of the head was gone. I was glad to get rid of this trouble and am glad to endorse such a good medicine as Peruna."—Miss Amanda Johnson.



Miss Flora Hauser.

No Woman Afflicted With Catarrh Can Be Either Beautiful or Attractive.

Many a girl has regained her faded beauty, many a matron has lengthened the days of her comely appearance by using Peruna. Peruna produces clean mucous membranes, the base of facial symmetry and a perfect complexion. The women have not been slow to discover that a course of Peruna will do more toward restoring youthful beauty than all the devices known to science. While it is true that Peruna cures catarrh wherever located, yet it is advisable for everyone to use Peruna as a preventive and not wait until catarrh has fastened itself in some part of the system. Peruna acts quickly and beneficially on the inflamed mucous membranes lining the different organs of the body. Thus it will cure catarrh wherever located. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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