

DRESSES FOR BABES.

THEY LOOK SO CUTE IN OLD FASHIONED GOWNS.

But Long Dresses Have Their Inconveniences for Inexperienced Toddlers. Suggestions Concerning the Materials Best Adapted for Children's Hainment.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, July 14.—The pretty and picturesque gowns now made for the little ones make them doubly attractive, and it is really hard to walk a block without feeling the desire to get down on your knees to kiss some dimpled little darling toddling along in its quaint old fashioned gown. The picture gowns reach to the feet and are seldom seen on



PICTURE GOWNS FOR BABES.

children over six. They are, as I said, so very pretty, but on the other hand they are a serious inconvenience to the baby. It looks cunning to see the little tots gather up their petticoats whenever they want to run or climb, but they often step on them and tumble over, and they do seriously hamper their free movement.

I think it would be a good plan to make the little dresses shorter for play and long only for show or outside wear when a child is expected to be still.

Up in Central park and Bryant's park, the two places where the children congregate in the greatest numbers with their nurses, one sees little mites in white muslin, with long skirts and blue or pink sashes, toddling around with at least one hand useless for any other purpose than to lift up the long skirt.

But you see "the latest" in all the grades. One little gimp dress struck me as being very pretty, if a little odd. The gimp was of pale blue India silk, with the rest of black pongee. There were little butterfly bows of blue on the shoulders and three of the same down the front of the dress.

Another had a gretchen waist and full plain skirt of black pongee, with the upper part of the waist and full bishop sleeves of orange India silk. The black skirt was feather stitched above the hem with orange silk. It made a very becoming dress.

Another pretty picture gown for a baby of three was of moss green surah "shot" with peachblow, so that the little thing looked like a dove in the charging lights. The skirt was long and plainly hemmed. The waist was a sort of modified Russian, with squares of Russian embroidery around the neck over the gimp of pink silk. The balloon sleeves ended at the elbow with a narrow frill of lace.

The dress for her motherly little sister was of blue and white striped wash surah, made with a blouse waist, a plain skirt and sleeves puffed to the elbow. The forearm, bottom of the skirt and the ruff on the shoulders all had rows of narrow dark blue ribbon sewn on flat. The skirt came to a little below the knees.

For little boys in dresses the most satisfactory gown for summer is made of pique, with a little sailor blouse, the whole trimmed with narrow strips of blue percale stitched on flat. This will stand no end of washing and hard wear. For woolen clothing is as good as blue serge or flannel, and they can be trimmed with a few yards of white braid and can be washed as often as need be, and that is pretty often.

Natty little suits for boys in pants are made of pink and white or blue and white striped ticking, with a dark stripe up the legs and a dark blue sailor collar for the blue one or Turkey red for the other. They are inexpensive, easy to make and prettier than anything. Gray Holland linen is also used for small boys, and it is stout and will bear washing indefinitely.

For the pretty elder sister who is "standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet," I present a simple and dainty dress which is just the kind she wants. The body of the gown is plain, with a Marguerite bodice of white crepe or null, bound all around with blue moire ribbon. The same makes a point at the front and forms a collar. The sleeves have two puffs of null or crepe, with four bands of ribbon, and there are three around the bottom. The dress itself is made of pearl gray Henrietta.

A dainty little fancy that any girl



SIMPLE AND DAINTY.

can make in twenty minutes is a lace capote. This has a frame made nearly square and is simply bent down at the corners, edged with a little gilt cord or with beads. The top of it can be covered with bright silk overlaid and edged with lace, and in front is a butterfly bow made of lace fastened by the silk. It couldn't be prettier, and is suitable for church, receptions, theaters and full dress for any occasion where bonnets are worn, and it can also be worn on pleasant days for promenade.

Another dainty little addition to a plain gown, making it dressy and pretty, is a jabot of pineapple muslin, edged with lace. A pineapple handkerchief is generally employed to make this, and the lace needs to be almost an inch and a half wide, of fine texture and pattern and held on pretty full. To make it simply catch up a portion a little above the middle, and twist it so that two of the corners fall one over the other at the top, and let the rest hang in easy folds, and when it is in the shape as above, tack it firmly on the back, but not letting the stitches show. A bow of ribbon just under the top fall is an addition. OLIVE HARPER.

A COLORED POLITICIAN.

Edwin P. McCabe Has Acquired Fame and Wealth in Oklahoma. [Special Correspondence.]

TOPEKA, Kan., July 14.—The organization of a colonization and protection association by the Afro-Americans once more brings into prominence Edwin P. McCabe, who was at one time auditor of the state of Kansas, the only negro who ever held official position in any state in the west. He has been for two years at the head of a colonization society in Oklahoma, and has succeeded in securing homes for several thousand southern negroes in that territory. Three years ago he founded the town of Langston, which differed from other towns in that it was to have no white population. The sale of lots was conducted through McCabe's agents, who were preachers among the negroes in the southern states. He succeeded in disposing of 1,700 lots within the short time of two years at prices ranging from ten to fifty dollars, and in gathering in his town over 700 negroes. Establishing the Langston Herald, a weekly paper, he soon had a circulation of more than 6,000, and was thus enabled to reach the people in the south for whom he was working.

Always urging that no negroes should go to Oklahoma unless provided with enough capital to keep them at least one year, he has succeeded in gathering the most intelligent and the most provident, and now boasts that his people are the most prosperous in that territory. He has led in the war against the "Jim Crow" cars in the southern states, which



EDWIN P. MCCABE.

were prepared especially for the negroes. This fight, which was a legal one, was made possible by the liberal contributions which he made before asking for aid from the more wealthy negroes in the north and east.

Recently there have been several meetings of negroes in Topeka, Guthrie and Little Rock for the purpose of formulating plans that would not only aid a wholesale immigration, but at the same time protect those who did not want to leave their old homes in the south. Finally the plans were perfected at Guthrie, the home of McCabe, and the movement has been started that bids fair to exceed in magnitude anything that has yet been inaugurated. The details have not yet been given out, but enough has been learned to know that in addition to finding homes for those who wish to go to Oklahoma the courts will be asked to protect those who remain in the southern states, and if that is not done then a semimilitary organization is to undertake the work, thus forcing interference by the United States government.

McCabe is ambitious and has his mind made up to go to the United States senate whenever Oklahoma is admitted as a state. In addition to his philanthropic views he always keeps in sight the advisability of holding the balance of power in the territory by means of the negro vote, which he now holds and controls. The present year will close with at least 10,000 more negro voters in Oklahoma, brought there through the instrumentality of McCabe, who is regarded as the Moses of this people. The first legislature, after the territory is admitted as a state, he wishes, will be of such complexion as he says, and the party in power at that time will be under pledges to make him senator.

This negro leader is one-fourth black and well educated. He was born and educated in Rhode Island. He is shrewd in his dealings with both whites and blacks, is always aggressive, but never obnoxiously so. He does not seek the society of whites, nor does he make himself familiar with the blacks. While he feels humiliated over his social standing on account of his black blood, he accepts the verdict rendered by the white race and counts his white blood as nothing. He has one child, a girl, whom he will educate in France.

His office in Guthrie is the most elegant in that pretentious city. He keeps three clerks, all white, one man and two lady stenographers. His correspondence is immense in volume, and nearly all relates to the advancement of his race. A. G. STACEY.

SILAS PETERS ON EDUCATION.

Believe in education, sir? Well, I jest guess I do. I've seen too much of 'ow it works to take the other view. I've seen how knowledge takes a spot that's sort o' cold and bare. 'Nd covers of it up with quite a nickel plated laces the difference every day 'tween educated folks. 'Nd them as thinks it's nothin' but a fraud 'nd sort o' hoax.

Why, right to home I sees it. There's my wife, she studied well. Not only how to read 'nd write, to cipher, 'nd to spell. But she's an artist' likewise in a most uncommon way. 'Nd I believe to find her like you'd travel many a day.

For instance, she can knock a tune from our melodeon. As easy as a huntsman pulls the trigger of his gun.

I've seen that woman play a song with one note up in G. 'Nd then the next one came 'way down—as far as I 'pose as Z.

'Nd not a bit of difference did it ever seem to make. If she had twenty-seven notes, or only one to take. Her fingers they would hop about, 'nd all the needed keys. She'd seem to strike as easy, sir, as you or I could sneeze.

But best of all her talents is the way she decorates. She'll make a lovely whatnot with two simple apple crates. 'Nd all the picture frames we have upon our parlor wall.

She's made of colored maple leaves she'd gathered in the fall; 'Nd all our books, from almanacs to Doctor Brown's on Hoops.

She's got in cases that she's built of boxes made for soap. The organ stool she uses when she sets her dowry to play.

Ain't store made as you'd think, but jest a stump she found one day. 'Nd she's covered of it up with cloth all trimmed with fringe and stars. 'Nd all our ginger jars.

She sort o' paints in gowaw style, with dragons in a fight; 'Nd when she sets 'em round the house they makes a pretty sight.

I tell ye, sir, it takes a gal that knows a fearful pile. To take a lot o' common things 'nd give 'em such a style. They seem to be worth having, 'nd my wife she does all that—

I've seen her make a basket of a busted beaver hat. It's education's done it, 'nd if my kids isn't fools I'll see they gets as much of it as there is in the schools.

Everyday Moods.

In Mrs. Ritchie's delightful recollections of the Brownings are two anecdotes showing great people in their everyday clothes and with their ordinary demeanor. They, like the most humble among us, apparently have their own struggles with commonplace things and must think of roast beef and new carpets as well as the music of the spheres.

One day the two poets entertained some friends at luncheon and the occasion was one ever to be remembered. As the guests rose to go, after saying, "How delightful it has been!" Mr. Browning cried:

"Come back to supper, do!" "Oh, Robert," exclaimed his wife, "how can you ask them? There is no supper, nothing but the remains of the pie!"

"Well, then," said Robert Browning, like another hospitable and thoughtless husband, "Come back and finish the pie!"

Juvenile Logic.

Little Girl—Why mayn't I go to the theater with you? Mammy—Because it is a Shakespearean tragedy and you couldn't understand it. "Isn't it in English?" "Yes; but you couldn't understand what they were talking about. You don't know enough." "Well, I don't know 'nough to un'erstand wat th' preacher is talkin' 'bout either, but you makes me go to church."

An Experienced Hand.

"I'd like a job, sir, as waiter," said the applicant. "You have had experience in waiting, I suppose?" queried the restaurant proprietor. "Indeed I have." "For how long?" "Why, sir, I've taken meals at restaurants for twelve years."—Chicago Tribune.

Studying Medicine with Success.

The Woman's Journal tells an inspiring story of the success of one of the southern women physicians, Mrs. Dr. Cady, of Louisville. Having a taste for medicine and a little experience from treating the simple ailments of her own colored tenants, Mrs. Cady, finding herself obliged to support her family, entered and was graduated from the medical college in St. Louis. A few weeks before commencement her ninth child was born, and eleven days later she was again at her place in the lecture room. She returned home with her baby and her diploma, resumed the care of her family and began the practice of her profession, in which she has achieved remarkable success. In estimating the comparative capabilities for work between the sexes conditions of this kind are rarely taken into consideration.

High Barometer Means More Dust.

When the barometer falls, the air around expands into a larger volume, and the air inside the cupboard also expands and forces itself out at every minute crevice. When the barometer rises again the air inside the cupboard, as well as outside, condenses and shrinks, and air is forced back into the cupboard to equalize the pressures; and along with the air in goes the dust. The smaller the crevice, the stronger the jet of air, the farther goes the dirt. Witness the dirt tracks so often seen in imperfectly framed engravings or photographs. Remember, whenever you see the barometer rising, that an additional charge of dust is entering your cupboard and drawers.—T. Prigdin Teale in Popular Science Monthly.

All the latest toilet articles will be found at Mann & Hall's 1300 O street.

FOR PLEASURE TRIPS.

WHAT THE VARIOUS RAILROADS HAVE TO OFFER.

Half Rates to Washington via B. & O. R. R.

For the national meet of the League of American Wheelmen at Washington, July 18th to 20th, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets at rate of one fare for round trip. Tickets will be sold at offices of the company and offices of the principal roads of the west July 16th and 17th, and will be valid for return journey until July 24th. Bicycles of passengers will be carried free of charge. The Baltimore and Ohio has been designated as the official route to the meet by the officials of the League of American Wheelmen.

For full information as to time of trains and rates of fare apply to L. S. Allen, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., the Rookery, Chicago. Upon application, Chas. O. Seull, Gen. Pass. Agent, Baltimore, Md., will send free of charge a handsomely illustrated guide to Washington.

Chautauqua Assemblies.

For the accommodation of those desiring to visit the different Chautauqua assemblies the following exceedingly low excursion rates are offered by the U. P.:

CRETE, NEB., JULY 6TH TO 16TH.

One fare for the round trip as follows: 1st. From all points in Nebraska, July 5th and 6th, good for return until and including July 17th, 1892. 2d. From all points in Nebraska and Kansas within 150 miles of Crete, July 5th to 16th, inclusive, good for return until and including July 17th, 1892.

FREMONT, NEB., JULY 1ST TO 15TH.

One fare for the round trip plus 35 cents admission to the grounds: 1st. From all points in Nebraska, June 30th and July 1st, good for return until and including July 16th, 1892. 2d. From all points in Nebraska within 150 miles of Fremont, June 30th to July 14th, inclusive, good for return until and including July 16th, 1892. For further information apply to J. T. Mastin, C. T. A., 1044 O street, or E. B. Shosson, Gen. Agt. U. P. system.

Veterans' Return to Washington.

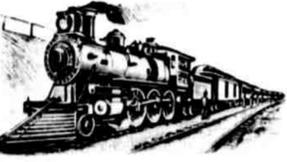
The Grand Army Encampment at Washington in September will be the occasion of the reunion of thousands of veterans who parted in that city in 1865, after the Grand Review following the surrender at Appomattox and the capitulation of Richmond. Again, after a lapse of 27 years, thousands of veterans will march down Pennsylvania Avenue to be reviewed again by the President of the United States, members of his Cabinet, and other distinguished personages. It will be a spectacle seldom equaled in the magnificence of the display and in the number of men participating. Excursion tickets to Washington via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be sold by all the roads in the West at exceedingly low rates. The chief delight of the trip to Washington will be the journey via the Picturesque Baltimore and Ohio, which crosses the Allegheny mountains and for 250 miles traverses territory fraught with the most thrilling incidents of the war. For detailed information as to time of trains, rates, and sleeping car accommodations apply to L. S. Allen, Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent, The Rookery, Chicago. Upon application, Chas. O. Seull, Gen. Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md., will send free charge a handsomely illustrated Guide to Washington.

Pullman Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Car Service, Chicago to Portland, Me.

Commencing June 26th and continuing through the tourist season, the Chicago & Grand Trunk R. R. will run a Pullman vestibule buffet sleeping car of the most modern pattern, through without change, from Chicago to Portland, via Toronto and Montreal, leaving Chicago at 3:00 p.m., except Saturdays, arriving at Portland for breakfast second morning. On this train there will be a Pullman car for Old Orchard Beach, and tourists for all north Atlantic seaside and mountain resorts will find this improved through service worthy of patronage. Secure sleeping car reservations and further information by applying to E. H. Hughes, general western passenger agent, No. 165 South Clark street, Chicago. 7-24.

Half Rates to Saratoga N. Y. Via B. & O. R. R.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell tickets to Saratoga Springs, New York, on the occasion of the National Educational Association, for one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale July 5th to 7th inclusive, and will be valid to return until July 9th inclusive. All B. & O. Vestibule express trains, with Pullman sleeping cars, pass through Washington. For full information as to rates, time of trains, and sleeping car accommodations, apply to nearest B. & O. agent, or L. S. Allen, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, the Rookery, Chicago.



Are you Going East? When the above question is asked, it means Boston and New England. The resorts of pleasure are quite plentiful in that section. The people of Chicago and the west always have a delightful time. They get a sniff of salt water, and just revel in the shell fish luxuries—anywhere in the East is reached via the Michigan Central Railroad. Send for a beautifully illustrated Summer Tourist Folder, which gives a description of the principal eastern resorts. Sent free upon addressing O. W. ROGOLIN, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

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