

From Paris



The evening gown at the left is of black tulle made up over green satin. The underskirt of the satin is trimmed with a green and gold guipure and over this is the skirt of black tulle finished at the bottom with a wide band of black liberty.

The corsage and short sleeves are made of the green and gold embroidery bordered with the black tulle and liberty. The underblouse guimpe and long sleeves are of white tulle.

The wide girde is of green silk and black velvet ribbon; it is finished in the back, a little at one side, with long fringed ends of the green and black.

The other gown is of black tulle. The round skirt is encircled with two groups of deep tucks and trimmed lengthwise with a band of silk edged with a frill of the same and ornamented with motifs of passementerie.

This band apparently extends up on to the waist, which is also encircled with tucks and trimmed around the yoke with a tucked insertion of the silk bordered with bias bands of the same.

The sleeves are trimmed to correspond; the yoke and cuffs are of white guipure. The girde is of black velvet ornamented at one side with a great deep red rose of liberty satin.

TUCKS FOR THE HOUSE GOWN.

Varying Widths Offer Opportunity for Display of Taste.

Tucks appear on most of the sleeves of the new gowns intended strictly for house use, and their varying widths offer suggestions as to what may be done with the aid of energy and two kinds of material. If only just enough net is on hand to make a scantily tucked tight-fitting long sleeve, the tucking would best begin half way between the shoulder and the elbow, and the intervening space covered with a closely fitting cap of silk or satin, elaborately hand or soutache embroidered. Or there may be wide tucks entre deux with silk or satin bands, as such a scheme will admit of any amount of pleating. Sometimes it may prove advisable to drape the heavier fabrics over a tight lace sleeve, in which event the under side of the transparency need not absolutely match, as the drapery may be tacked down to the inner section, and only the top need be exposed. The woman who finds it necessary to make over sleeves would best provide herself with a sleeve form on which she may make experimental drapings, for she has only to bear in mind that so long as the sleeve is full length and tight-fitting from the elbow to the wrist almost any fancy will pass muster in connection with a house gown or a blouse not of the strictly tailored type.

PICTURESQUE HAT.



Of leaf-green felt, with ruchings and bows of green velvet, encircled by medallions of green silk and dull silver embroidery.

To Perfume the Breath.

It is considered bad form to perfume the breath so that it can be noticed easily, but nothing can be said against perfuming it just enough to sweeten it. Buy a piece of orris root and chew just a small piece of this. A clove placed in the mouth, but not chewed, will give an odor of carnations to the breath. If the clove is chewed, it must be swallowed right away or the odor will become too strong. It is said a bit of myrrh held in the cheek will give a breath a delicately sweet odor.

The Coquettish Apron.

One strong reason why girls have chafing dish parties is because of the coquettish adornment French aprons give. A more handful of a thing is pear-shaped, with a suggestion of a bib. Around the edges insertions are designed, and these are edged with ruffles of the same lace.

Crepe de Chine Waists.

The high-class dressmakers are advocating simple waists of colored crepe de chine to wear with the winter cloth suit.

There is the heavy texture that can be gotten for this purpose. It does not look too dressy in combination with serge and chevrot.

LAMENT FOR CHANGED TIMES.

Adoniram Cornpot Discourses on Present-Day Extravagance.

"Yes, since, Bill, times is changed since you an' me was dotin' our courtin'," said Adoniram Cornpot, with a note of sadness in his voice, to old Andy Clover, who had come over to "set a spell."

"When we was doin' our courtin', Andy, a gal thought she was bel' treated right hansom if a feller bought her ten cents' wuth o' pep'mints once in awhile, an' if he tuk her to any doin's in town she didn't expect him to go down into his jeans to the tune of a dollar or two fer ice cream an' soda water an' candy at fo'ty cents a pound. My son Si tuk his ducky-doodle to the band concert in town yistiday an' there wa'n't a quarter left of a dollar bill he struck me for time he got home. Beats all the way young folks throw the money away nowadays. I tell ye times is changed mightily since we was boys, an' the Lawd only knows what the end will be with a feller layin' out 75 cents on a gal in one day."—Puck.

15 YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Burning, Painful Sores on Legs—Tortured Day and Night—Tried Many Remedies to No Avail—Cured by Cuticura.

"After an attack of rheumatism, running sores broke out on my husband's legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomforts and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. One day I ordered some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. He began to use them and in three weeks all the sores were died up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearable. After three months he was quite well. I can prove this testimonial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907."

Time's Wonderful Changes.

Harry Lauder says that when Sir Alexander Ramsay was constructing upon his magnificent estate in Scotland a piece of machinery to drive, by means of a small stream in his barnyard, a threshing machine, a winnowing machine, a circular saw for splitting trees, a hay press, an oat roller, etc., he noticed an old fellow, who had long been about the place, looking very attentively at all that was going on. "Robby," said he, "wonderful things people can do nowadays, can't they?" "Ay," said Robby; "indeed, Sir Alexander, I'm thinking if Solomon was alive now he'd be thought naething!"

A Queer Harvest.

It was little Ethel's first visit to church, and the sermon had for its text, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." But on her return home she could not remember it, and in consequence was chided by her mother for being stupid. A fortnight later a seamstress came to the house to do a day's work. After watching her for awhile fashion old-style garments into those that were the vogue, Ethel suddenly exclaimed: "O mamma, I know now what the preacher said. It was: 'What you sew in the winter you shall rip in the summer.'"

Starch, like everything else, is being constantly improved, the patent Starches put on the market 25 years ago are very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery—Defiance Starch—all injurious chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never approached by other brands.

Savagery in Civilization.

It is no time to say that man cannot, in civilized society, be guilty of cannibalism. I tell you there are more cannibals in New York than in the isles of the Pacific; and if to-day you were suddenly to take away the support that comes from eating men, there would be thousands and thousands of empty maws to-morrow in that city.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

Conquering One's Self.

Every sin thou slayest, the spirit of that sin passes into thee, transformed into strength; every passion subdued by a higher impulse is so much character.—Robertson.

A woman can always keep a secret if you don't tell it to her.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Many a man lies in an effort to stand up for another.

It Cures While You Walk. Allen's Foot-Paste for corns and bunions, hot, sweaty, callous, itching feet. 25c a bottle.

Before attempting to get what you want find out what you want.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. Many smokers prefer them to the cigars. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

There are two sides to every story—and some have four and a ceiling.

WE SELL GUNS AND TRAPS CHEAP & buy Furs & Hides. Write for catalog 103 N. W. Hyde & Fur Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

The obedience of the heart is the heart of obedience of the mind.—Hugh Black.

Give Defiance Starch a fair trial—try it for both hot and cold starching, and if you don't think you do better work, in less time and at smaller cost, return it and your grocer will give you back your money.

An Expert Witness.

"Money talks," observed the man who likes catch phrases.

"That may sound all right to you bachelors," replied Mr. Enpec, "but I've got a wife and a graphophone."—Exchange.

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirt-waist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

Disgruntled Dad.

"I see," said the Wall street man, "that you are engaged again."

"I am," admitted the son and heir.

"Just when violets and theater tickets are due for their fall rise. Why must you always fall in love on a bull market?"—Kansas City Journal.

laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its great strength than other makes.

A Cure.

The sinner walked along the rocky road, his bare feet torn and bleeding from bruises and wounds. He met a stranger.

"Friend," he exclaimed, "I have sinned and done wrong, I must patiently suffer the most extreme agony to save myself from eternal damnation. Can you tell me some supreme test of repentance?"

"Certainly," answered the other, with an air of experience. "Go to a boarding house and live there for a year."

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and restoring nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

*Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Greek Architecture.

It is astonishing that students of Greek literature and Greek thought should not be definitely trained in the knowledge of Greek architecture. He who knows only the literary expression of ancient Greece, great as that is, knows but one-half of the achievements of "the supreme Caucasian mind."—The Builder.

Revelations of the Breakfast Table.

To girls about to marry one would tender the advice that they study their intended victim at breakfast. If he is feeding like farty, reject him as the direct descendant of Circe's herd of swine. If he is melancholy, beware of the abrupt curves of his temperament. If he be boisterous and facetious, remember that an empty drum gives the greatest reverberation, and a chatterbox at 8 a. m. is as tiresome as Chanticleer at 3 o'clock in the morning. By their breakfasts you shall know them.—Saturday Review.

FREE HERMAN REEL, Milwaukee, Wis.

SEND address of two fur trappers and we will send you free a milk stretching pattern. Write for prices on RAW FURS AND FUR COATS.

Well Prepared.

"I learn," she said reproachfully, "that you were devoted to no fewer than five girls before you finally proposed to me. How do I know that you didn't make desperate love to all of them?"

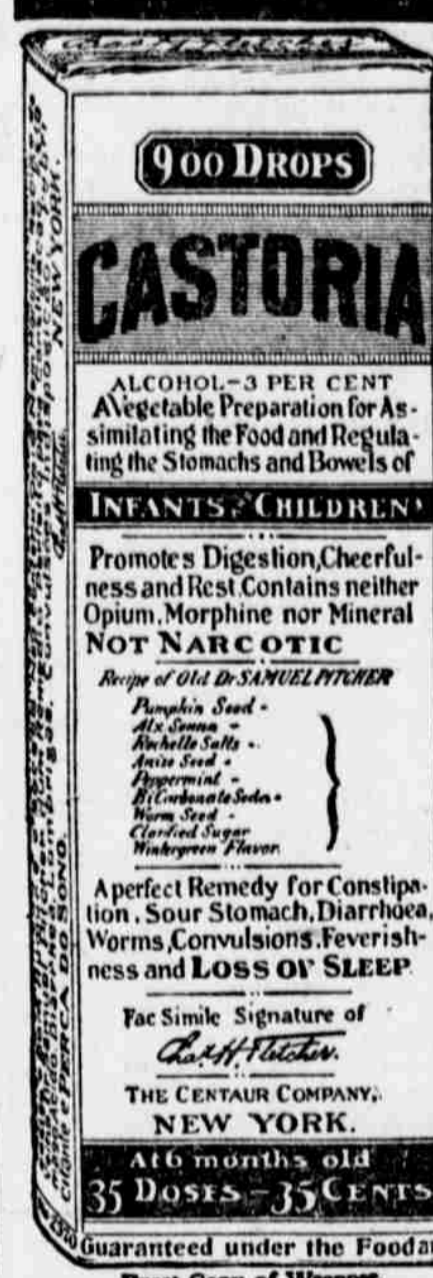
"I did," he replied, promptly.

"You did!" she exclaimed.

"Certainly," he returned. "You don't suppose for a moment that I would be foolhardy enough to try for such a prize as you are without practicing a little first, do you?"

Unusually Severe Drought.

The water in Lake Champlain during the recent drought reached the lowest point recorded in local history, nine feet below high water mark. Steamers were obliged to abandon many of their trips on account of the impossibility of making landings at the docks. The mountain brooks became almost dry, and the beds of some of the largest rivers were more threads of water. The drought and forest fires were ruinous to agricultural interests.—New York Sun.



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It quiets the pain at once, and can be applied to the tenderest part without hurting because it doesn't need to be rubbed—all you have to do is to lay it on lightly. It is a powerful preparation and penetrates instantly—relieves any inflammation and congestion, and reduces the swelling.

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is an excellent antiseptic and germ killer—heals cuts, burns, wounds and contusions, and will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects.

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They're usually battered, scraped, almost shapeless. Get a pair of Buster Brown Shoes.

Scuffing, scraping, kicking doesn't mar them—they thrive on knocks. They wear.

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Defiance Starch—Never sticks to the iron—no blotches—no blisters, makes ironing easy and does not injure the goods.

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