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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1902.



dealing prore or less earnestly just now with the question of her summer slik gown. moire foulard, an embroidered pongee, a taffeta crepe of a sheeny figured louisine. There is a good word to be said for every one of these, and that which adds complications to the situation is that the oldfashioned China and India silks have a new claim upon our attention, and a new soft French wash fabric called Juno slik is just as pretty and desirable as any of the others and far less expensive. Of course, for the pure fashion of the thing a biscult brown, hand-woven, embroidered pongee must be gravely considered. It comes done up in a box, needlework in rich Oriental designs and colors and very often it shows a thread of gold among the beautiful reda or greens of the applied designs.

The Pongee Craze.

There is nothing cooler and more durable business at the old stand, but in somewhat than a pongee and it positively invites the different guise from that it wore for two are covered with embossed leather, and use of all that semi-Oriental jeweiry, dull seasons past. It used to appear only as a over the fireplace is to be a superb panel Burmah gold buckles set with cloudy emer-black coat or as a pure white one. This of illuminated, embossed leather, in I ghter alds, etc., that possess apparently an inex- spring it reflects as many colors as but exquisitely soft green, representing a haustible popularity. With an eye to the Joseph's ever showed, and it is cut in all monkish group poring over their missals pongee craze that threatened two months sorts of shapes.

ago, the milliners have brought out a dozen A talled belero is the most popular form different types of hats made of this same for a silk coat this season and in broad material. Some of them are stitched fe- directoire stripes it shows to best effect. doras, some are wide-brimmed folding An excessively chic blue and white striped Thames hats and some are elaborate tailed bolero jacket is shown on one of of yellow, and is stamped variant of the

dress that has yet been seen,

A Napoleonic Contee.

about them. The ebony is highly oiled with gleams of bronze. The leather is apand rubbed and beautifully cut in elephant plied in squares fastened with large dull heads with ivory tusks set in with dainty bronze headed tacks. The frieze is The question is whether she shall buy a art; a flerce tiger's head set with ruby stamped leather, somewhat more highly eyes is another favorite form, and tur- illuminated than the lower part and slightly baned East Indian heads and a beautifully brighter in tone. The overmantel is carved black lotos with the center leaves large bordered panel of the same heavily of ivory have all found great fashionable grained leather used for the walls, with favor when the parasol itself is made of the family coat of arms carved in the middle, with immensely decorative effect. exceedingly gay and fluffy material.

The newest and most elegant carriage The dining room furniture is to be o parasols have glass handles, about which Spanish walnut, upholstered with a deep wonderful green and red and gold flecked reddish brown leather, with the coat of Venetian dragons twist in graceful contor- arms on back and seat. For the library tions. These are flounced parasols decked the prevailing color tone will be dim forest with garlands of trailing muslin roses and green, applied in practically the same way are fragile and lovely beyond any trifle of as in the dining room, wherever the walls is exposed above the long, low bookcases that extend around the room, A library table, massive and large, it

If anybody wants to know what has become of the little taffets coatee they can covered wholly with leather of the same oon learn on investigation that it is doing tone, richly emboased on edges and supports, but smooth on the top. The chairs black coat or as a pure white one. This of illuminated, embossed leather, in I ghter around a table.

In the hall the walls are to be covered with stamped leather of warm autumn brown, with reddish lights. The frieze is in a higher tone of brown, with a mingling starlike design on the lower wall. The same house that is doing this beautiful work has some lovely screens, with hand tooled border. The coloring is exquisite, particularly in one of blue leather, with a border that looks as if taken from an old missal. This triffe, about three feet high, and having three folds, may be

purchased for \$85.

POETRY AND PROSE KISSING.

Observations and Cogitation of a College Professor.

Dr. Christopher Nyrop, professor of philology at the University of Copenhagen, has just written a curious book which is causing a good deal of talk in Europe. It is entitled "History of Kissing" and is the fruit of long study on this interesting subject the author having searched in all possible quarters for the necessary material.

In defining a kiss he quotes Verlaine, who says: "A kiss is the accompaniment which is played on the keyboard of the teeth when love sings to an enormous heart." He also quotes a Latin epigram, which says: "What is sweeter than wine? The dew of heaven And what is sweeter than dew? Honey. And what is eweeter than honey? Nectar. And than nectar? A kiss."

About the sound made by a kiss he has inearthed many curious sayings: Johannes Jorgensen says: "The beating of the waves against the shore is like the sound of long kisses." Kierkegaard in a story remarks: "We heard all the evening a sound as

peril the professor maintains, and as proof she wanted to give. he tells the following story: "In 1837 "'I wish I could have some Thomas Saverland of London complained salted almonds for it, she said. that Miss Caroline Newton had bitten a piece out of his nose while he was trying to kiss her. Miss Newton admitted that she had done so, but claimed that she did not want to 'be kissed, whereupon the judge dismissed the case, saying: 'When a man kisses a girl against her will she may bite off his nose if she likes." " As a result of this work Prof. Nyrop is now recognized as the one great authority on kissing in the world.

A WIDOW'S SUCCESS.

How One Woman Made a Nice Living at Home

friend who had been my standby all That a stolen kiss may bring a man into through was telling me about a luncheon

> "'I wish I could have some of your "We both jumped. "'Why not?' she exclaimed.

"'Why not?' I echoed. 'It's the one thing can do well.' "That was the beginning of it all. This

good friend of mine spread my fame among her friends and other orders followed hers. She finally induced the head of her grocery firm to test the nuts and he was so pleased that he at once gave me a large order. They sold as well as he expected and he offered me a steady contract.

"The demand for my wares has grown constantly and now behold me in an apartment of my own, with two assistants, and just as much work as we three can man-



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LINEN FROCKS.

turbans. Those for travel and rough out- | the accompanying models. It is worn with ing service are glorified by pongee crown a simple gown of willow grap volle and it scarfs, finished with embroidered and displays the new Napoleon front-that is, it feeply-fringed ends, while the big elaborate is fastened with three buttens over the turbans show beautiful embroidery on their chest and then cut sharply away and out turbans show beautiful embroidery on their chest and then but analy is a triang at mes, yet broad, flat crown tops, and where the on the hips, whence, from the tight back, it was only the kisses of the loving couple." It was only the kisses of the loving couple." Still more unfeeling is the German expresside of the head bunches of variegated tails. A fanciful cuff and small shawl collar sion: "The kiss sounded as though a cow grapes are set against the hair. and blue panne and lace lends the color

When it is a foulard or China silk that and variety that most of these small coats and almost as heartless as this is the comes under discussion and incorporation now demand. Coats of gray and black and Danish phrase: "He made more noise when into a gown for useful summer wearing, embroidered muslin or yellow batiste is what the dressmaker demands as the are making up dozens of short and long Parish phrase: "He made more holse when he kizsed than is made when a cow's horns are struck off." Prof. Nyrop spent much time trying to

sort.

A GREEN AND WHITE FOULARD. back each other's kisses." They did so | couragement the clue came. One day and promptly decided not to separate.

decorative associate of either. There is ones in black and self-colored pongee. nothing very new about this, yet it is au women are having their foulards made up short-skirted stages. Mercerized cheviot, as coat and skirt, and under the former damasked madras and the new French they wear various little tucked or embroid- glazed ginghams have made a strong appeal ered Swiss muslin waists that can be purchased all ready made at the big dry goods shops. The foulard coat is cut with elbow after every tubbing and bands of embroidery long sleeves and a bolero body and just how this combination can be managed is shown in the sketch of a pretty green and white foulard that went south to one of the fashionable resorts early in the month.

Foulard and Batiste.

The skirt and bolero jacket are trimmed with stitched straps of white peau de sole and/the Swiss muslin blouse under the coat is of very deep cream batiste, with collar and cuffs of heavy cream imitation Irish point lace. This waist buttons up in the rear, as do nearly all of that ilk. A little later on in the season, when the sun gets up every morning in good earnest, we shall take very kindly to the wear of these exceedingly transparent blouses. In the thinnest Liberty silk and nainsook they are made, with transparent lace collars and not infrequently with elbow sleeves. This last feature is confined, of course, to those that will be worn indoors and in the country. few of these airy, crisp waists, with white duck skirts, solve the problem of proper and inexpensive summer costumes for the woman of moderate means.

A deliciously pretty lawn or Swiss blouse. elaborately fretted with Valenciennes lace and puckered with baby tucks, can be had for \$5; a smartly cut white pique skirt is purchasable for the same price, and if a cheaper, more becoming and more daintily appropriate outfit for summer luncheon, club house tea, country wedding, or even an informal little dinner, can be had, the writer would like to hear of it. A shaped belt of stitched white peau de sole is quite the proper waist finish for such a toilet, with white silk gloves and a white hair cloth hat trimmed with flowers.

Sunshade Novelties.

Apropos of the delights of the afternoor summer gown a word can be fittingly dropped in explanation of some of the newest sunshades. Naturally, those of embroidered pongee rank among the most important. A lining of pale rose is usually every rib a little eilk tassel hange. With elaborately carved sandal wood handles are used, but the smartest notions in parasol A very finely colored and coloring and decoration are applied. and agate. highly polished agate hall is the proper tip A leading "upholstery leather" house

bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, how-

ever, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders

pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety

and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address BRADFIELD REGULATOR 00., Atlanta, 12a.

Prof. Nyrop spent much time trying to Refreshingly simple are the newest wash

exceedingly pretty fashion and numbers of dresses made up for girls in all of the they all agree-namely, that men with you have a voice like a tin whistle. Don't to material as well as juvenile taste. The sheeny French ginghams increase in beauty woman would kiss me?" or stitched flaps and strays of white on a colored ground are some of the simple devices used in decorating these country

MARY DEAN.

dresses. It is no longer the fashion to allow a girl under 12 to wear a shirt waist and, while the older folk have ignored the Venetian bead craze that was imported from Europe, to languish for lack of following, the school girls have adopted the beads with a generous and well directed good will.

Small maidens who wear crisp, white muslin and wide sashes to dancing class and parties wear yards of blue, pink or green beads not only around their necks, but on their arms, and the effect is entirely appropriate and apparently most satisfying to the modern juvenilo craving for jewelry of some

LEATHER FOR DECORATION.

Rich and Artistic Material for Walls and Screens.

It is said that leather has never been so extensively used for decorative purposes as now. For many years it was prictically restricted to dining room, office and library chairs and sofas, reports the New York Tribune, and then was seen only in its plain, unembellished form. With the renalasance in household art that began about twenty-five years ago came a more general knowledge and appreciation of the sumptuous old Spanish and English leathers that were seen on antique furniture, and modern dealers set themselves to work to emulate their beauties, if possible. As a result leather has become so beautiful that it expresses the

highest thing attainable in household art in several directions. In many cases these leathers are repro-

ductions of the old Cordovan, so long famous, and even the softness of tone, that in the Cordovan is the work of time, is faithfully copied with good effect.

Many kinds of skin are used, as some are put in the best of these, and at the end of too coarse of grain to become flexible enough or to take the finish demanded for some of the pongee parasols fragrant, certain purposes. Cowhide could not be applied to walls and screens, but is perfeetly adapted to chairs and couches. The handles are Venetian glass, carved ebony care is exercised in selection, before the

> get some sauce along with it." Is the joy of the household, for without right. it no happiness can be complete. How

sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother it." According to a German proverb. "The

> guenched." Prof. Nyrop lays stress on the fact that mental and my knowledge of technique exstolen kisses are the sweetest. The Span- ecrable. That was why I spoke so feelingly

> scolds you, dear girl, because you have let a man kiss you, give him his kiss back, and falls that it didn't trouble me any more. then she will have to close her mouth." Attention is also directed to the young I held out just a week. atudent who said to a girl. "So you are angry because I klused you? Well, if you got a place at \$6 a week. The man I worked don't like my kiss give it back to me." The for was simply an angel or he never would

"and we may as well at the same time give

"If you are suddenly compelled to choose find out how women regard kissing, and be- between going to the poorhouse and earning

came convinced that on one point at least your own living don't try to be a Patti if beards are far preferable to all oth- aspire to be a high school teacher, either, ers. In an old Roumanian ballad a hero when you don't know a noun from a verb. cays: "I am too young to marry, for my Take something you can do."

beard has not yet sprouted. What married The trim little person who gave this advice, relates the Philadelphia Telegraph, According to a German proverb, "A kiss smoothed down her white apron and cast without a beard is an egg without salt." an intelligent glance at the gas range. She In Holland and Jutland young women are ought to be well up in the subject if any of the same opinion, for they claim that one is. A few years ago she woke up one

CLOTHES FOR COUNTRY WEAR.

"Kisses are no good unless they taste well morning to find herself a widow, penniless, and are sweet." They also say that "Kiss- and with a small daughter to support. ing a man who has no beard is like kissing "I lost everything I had at one

the German one, "If you kiss him you'll teach and I took the teachers' examination.

That any harm is done by kissing the author does not believe, and he brings forward much testimony as a proof that he is Thus the Italians say: "The mouth has kept me humble ever since. Then I is not the worse for being kissed," and a thought I'd be a governess, but the field French poet asks: "Bah! What are two seemed to be entirely usurped by made-

kisses? Only two bullets that have missed moiselles and frauleins or enterprising the mark." A Norwegian song says: "Jo- college girls whose degree was a kind of hannesen kissed the girl once, twice on talisman. The salary, too, was nothing at the mouth, and each time she was glad of all.

place where one has been kissed may be to sing before I was married, and I betook wiped, but the firs in the heart cannot be myself to a choirmaster, who told me gently

lards say on this point: "If your mo her about the would-be Pattis.

story is also told of a Dutch couple who have put up with me. By the end of the were engaged, but decided to separate. month I was fully convinced that I was a had better give back each other's failure at it. But I didn't know which way We. latters," said he. "All right," said she. to turn.

Frills of Fashion.

Pretty little linen-colored handkerchiefs are embroidered around the edge, inside the hems, with sprays of flowers in colors. Queen Alexandra at the recent diplomatic and official court at Buckingham palace wore a picture gown of pale gold Lyons satin, embroidered with irises in three distinct and beautiful shades.

Instituct and beautiful shades. Flowered organdies of the Dolly Varden order are the latest variety and they seem to belong to the broad, flat, drooping hats with lace ends and the pretty lace coats which women are to wear in the evening. For the people who are devoted to turn-overs there are white starched linen col-lars, which button in the back and have a pointed turnover, one deep point reaching the lower edge of the center of the collar. There are tan stockings to go with the There are tan stockings to go with the low-cut tan suede shoes and one pretty pair in openwork slik has narrow lines of pink slik embroidery between the broader lines of openwork over the instep set at in-tervals with a small embroidered leaf effect in green. in green.

Charming place cards show violet tints. One of the pretiest is a plain white card, with rising above it the head and shoulders of a pretty maiden wearing a violet-trimmed hat and a violet-colored suit. There are other maidens in other styles of attire decorating other place cards, but none so pretty as the violet maiden.

The new hosiery is very elaborate with hand embroidery and inset designs of lace which some women are clever enough to do for themselves. Black stockings with white lace inset are very smart for even-ing wear, but the swell thing is to have the stockings match the gown. Embroid-ered rosebuds scattered over the entire stocking are one variety.

stocking are one variety. One of those imported buckles with the mock jewels which can hardly be told from the real, is delightful. It is small, each of the clasps being square and formed of folds, as one would call them if they were dress goods. These are simple lines of gun metal, with a large topas in the center, surrounding black folds, being set with brilliants.

brilliants. The new shades of green are exceedingly attractive among tailor cloths, silk and wool fabrics, and in taffeta, peau de sole, Muscovite and other silks; in the exquisite color melanges in satin brocade, matelasse textiles, foulards and flowered Pekins. The cloth fabrics in various tints of green are decorated with basket patterned aik braids in graduated widths, in silk stitch-ing, new fancy strappings or pipings of silk or satin.

For and About Women.

Miss Edith Craig, a daughter of Ellen Terry, the actress, is one of the most pop-ular designers of stage costumes in Lon-

Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of Eugene Field, the Chicago poet, is on a pleasure trip to the Hawalian islands. She will re-main three months.

a mud wall." On the other hand, Prof. Nyrop says that women, as a rule, dislike to kiss men whose mouths are moist, and he quotes the Danish expression, "He is good to kiss, but only when one is thirsty," and also the German one, "If you kiss him you'll

grandmother. A young woman fainted at one of Pad-erewaki's concerts in New York. Her as-cort and an usher carried her into the lobby, where the former made frantic ef-forts to remove her picture hat. The young woman's excitement gave way to her femininity and she struggied into a sitting posture with this protest: "Oh. don't do that; you are mussing my hair dreadfully."

has kept me humble ever since. Then i thought i'd be a governess, but the field segmed to be estirely usurped by made moiselles and frauleins or enterprising college girls whose degree was a kind of tailsman. The salary, too, was nothing at all.
Then someone reminded me that I used to show the sound better work in a day of nine hours than in a ten-hours a day of nine hours than in a ten-hours of a choirmaster, who told me gently but firmly that my volce was only ornaricable. That was why I spoke so feelingly abut the would-be Fattle.
They that time my pride had had so many fails that it didn't trouble me any more. So my next experiment was selling books. I held out just a week.
They in a lace at §6 a week. The man I worked failure at it. But I didn't know which way to ture.
"When I was at the lowest notch of dis-

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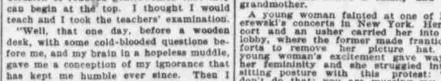
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