

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

LATE SUMMER FASHIONS.

Some Early Fall Hints for School Girl and Matron.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Some new finished wools, not greatly unlike French serge, are very pretty.

Especially are they adapted to school girl wear, and when combined with narrow ribbon, put on shirred or plain, the effect of them is extremely girlish.

A plain color is used with the spotted material, this put on in three-inch bands, solidly stitched with silk matching the dots.

A charming school frock for a girl of 14 was in one of these new wools, red dots on a blue background.

The model of the skirt was very old. The front breadth was perfectly plain, the back box-pleated from a point just below the hips.

Cloth in solid colors is seen on other school girl frocks, shaping odd collars and cuffs on mottled and checked tweeds.

A very novel little gown, shown by a shop famous for juvenile wear, was in brown and white checked tweed, with a white cloth collar and cuff bands.

Plain blue-bunting reuffed another neat frock, this one depending almost entirely upon looking for ornament, while the faintest novelty chaises were made up to have a fetching French air.

Simplified Editions. In truth, all of these youthful costumes seemed only simplified editions of adult fashions.

Aprons of the blouse bodice. It is to be more worn than the blouse bodice, the little ones don't count—with an increased exaggeration of looseness.

"Notice," says one gifted artist of the needle, "how the French woman's bodice is worn, and dilate on the advantages of a studied carelessness in the dressmaker's hands."

In descending against over-elaboration, Felix, that high priest of divine simplicity, once said: "Beware of this sin," adding that over-dress promoted, to even the untrained observer, a dryness of effect.

Dryer than bleached fishbones, he vowed, was the taste of all the "unfortunate English." As to the Americans they were better—"um-ab-out"—a little better, but not yet perfect.

Returning to school girls, delightful little tea jackets are being turned out for maidens in their teens, the afternoon tiffin being now a most profitable feature of boarding school life.

A fetching model in these pretty jacket waists is called the Vassar. One designer in this was made in striped Pompadour silk, pink and blue against a white background.

The shape of the jacket favored of the late Louis designs, the untrimmed tails ending, as did the coats of that class, where the vest began.

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In the nightgown department pajamas, in colored pongees and tinted fannels, are to be had for girls of all ages.

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MINISTERING ANGELS.

The Young Wife's Need of Some Sick Room Lore.

As the young wife goes forward on the way she has chosen she will find that no virtue or accomplishment is comparable to one whose nature she has very probably overlooked in earlier days.

It is not every one throughout our wide and far country to have at call that inestimable treasure, the high-priced and efficient nurse, and therefore the more obvious things of her art ought to be as much a requisite of the girl's education as dancing and music.

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PLUCKY WOMAN SAVES A TRAIN.

Scores of Passengers Owe Their Lives to Her Coolness.

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VASSAR TEA PARTY.

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A new tweed suiting has a dark ground with a small geometric pattern thrown on of blue and green silk.

Fancy slippers become more elaborate and varied all the time.

Jackets and vests of satin display ribbon embroidery; it is also seen on the collar and revers of taffeta empire coats.

Dainty, thin gowns are of plain silk trimmed with white piping dots, their trimmings being made of black lace insertion.

The newest fans are dainty replicas of antique ones treasured in various museums of art.

Belts of cream-white doe skin finished with buckles of Norwegian silver are worn with most of the gowns.

The fashion of fastening a very large bow of ribbon on the left side of the corset now seems to be universal.

For and About Women. Princess Charles of Denmark has many charming accomplishments.

Miss U. Yone Yanganawa of Japan is an L. L. B. of the University of California and a member of the United States College of San Francisco.

The city of Bordeaux is about to honor the memory of its most famous daughter, Rosa Bonheur, a committee of the chamber of commerce has been organized.

Cheong Chuk Kwan, a Chinese woman of wealth and education, is going on a tour of the world.

"It was a close shave," he gasped, and as the questioning passengers and Conductor Crane pressed around him he could only repeat: "It was a close shave, a close shave."

Pretty soon a half-hysterical woman came down the track. It was Mrs. Cochrane, and she told of the finding of the danger.

Frills of Fashion. Waved bands and lattice effects in lace and strappings trim many summer skirts.

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Wool's Nature Mother's Friend. Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

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HAY FEVER. The New Invention—The Wilson Hay Fever Disk. Affords the first and only rational treatment, in excluding from the nose the dust and pollen which cause the attack of hay fever.

Every Woman. HARVEY'S Whisking Cream. For the face and hair. It is the best and most reliable skin preparation.



NOVELTY CHAIRES.

each person all the ease and comfort possible. The young wife knows how to make a bed, till she sees the all wrinkled and rough and disordered with the tossing and turning of the invalid, and learns the misery that a loose under-sheet is to one compelled to lie upon it a dozen hours.

She should have been taught that what is quite sufficient in health—an under-sheet well tucked in at the head and an upper sheet well tucked in at the foot—is very insufficient in illness, and that after the mattress has been properly dressed with a rubber cloth under a soft old blanket the under-sheet should be drawn as tightly as strength and the material will permit and tucked in at the head and an upper sheet well tucked in at the foot—is very insufficient in illness, and that after the mattress has been properly dressed with a rubber cloth under a soft old blanket the under-sheet should be drawn as tightly as strength and the material will permit and tucked in at the head and an upper sheet well tucked in at the foot—is very insufficient in illness, and that after the mattress has been properly dressed with a rubber cloth under a soft old blanket the under-sheet should be drawn as tightly as strength and the material will permit and tucked in at the head and an upper sheet well 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