

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. With bright or somber background, these delicate stuffs are ranked among the first autumn materials, the flexible weaves admitting all the fine making so fashionable this summer.

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. Sometimes 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 band trimming was of plain red stitched with blue, three rows showing on the back of the skirt and some tabbed pieces forming a round yoke and cuffs for the blouse bodice.

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. The three bands, which held these down at the top, were pointed at the ends.

Cloth in solid colors is seen on other school girl frocks, shaping odd collars and cuffs on mottled and checked tweeds. Scarlet is a brilliant note with many dresses and white garnishings are more than ever used.

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 reified 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. The same details distinguish the wear of 16 and 30, both matron and maiden sleeves bulging in great puffs below the elbow; all the family bodices running to blouse effects, and skirts for all ages blooming with middle trimmings, as you may say. That is, the new just decoration is between the belt and the hem, at the hip quarter or lower down. Only really little girl frocks are trimmed directly at the bottom.

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 Parisian always looks as if her costume were impromptu, but she displays the art of the great painter in choosing her combination, and especially does she know that easy, unconfined bodices make her slimmer and daintier."

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. Drier 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 trim being new a most profitable feature of boarding school life. At these 4 o'clock gatherings, to which on Saturdays come outside guests, plain dark skirts will be begayed by dainty tailed bodices in gay silks, with knots of narrow ribbons or velvet, and batiste or chiffon embroideries.

The Vassar Jacket.

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 avowed of the late Louis designs, the untrimmed tails ending, as did the coats of that class, where the vest began. The same ornamentation of acromioclavicular batiste formed this, a wider embroidery making the deep collar and frills for the elbow sleeves. A narrow belt of black ribbon velvet held the waist in at the back, drooping bows, caught with blue enamel buttons, finishing it at the sides. The same ornamentation showed above the founces of the sleeves, and the neck was cut out round and edged with a band of black and ecru embroidery.

If silk cannot be afforded the figured saphy fannels, in delicate tints, will be found very pretty materials for these tea jackets. The thin striped ribbons seen on every bargain counter will trim them tastefully, and cheap net laces will mount them to points of astounding glory.

For outdoor school petticoats, black brit-lane lined with lightweight scarlet flannel is a dominant material with white skirts, which are made in narrow gored and trimmed at the bottom with corded or tucked founces.

Indoor petticoats are better in thinner, unlined textures, and good materials for these are the black and colored glorias seen on all sides.

Few petticoats are seen with the yokes once considered essential for a trim fit. The tops of all the new ones are gored sharply into the figure, the front and sides fitting without a wrinkle; the back breadths are drawn in with ribbons, run through shirings. This may not seem important information, but upon such trifles hang all the laws of the prophets of Fashion. When you get the petticoat on you will see the value of this small seed by the wayside, which I trust may not fall on stony ground. The petticoats served to the waist hang properly and those suspended from yokes do not.

In the nightgown department pajamas, in colored pongees and tinted fannels, are to be had for girls of all ages. A daring departure, maybe, from the soft traditions of our sex, but since fashion votes they are just the thing, we will welcome them, I suppose. For young children, and older girls who catch cold easily, they are without doubt good things, but if the choice should involve consumption leave me the "nightie" of my infancy. Merely to think of its possible decline gives one the cold creeps.

Green Pades Away.

There has been a lamentable fall in enthusiasm for the vivid shade of green so much worn this summer. When the grass first fell upon New York, to satisfy the demand for veils in this color ordinary chiffon, selling by the yard and at exorbitant prices, was used for them. The green veils, with blue dots, appeared, imitating the plumage of the parrot, these selling anywhere from \$5 apiece.

When all the world was well greened enthusiasm cooled and prices dropped, till a week ago a smart veil in this tint could be had for 10 cents. Yesterday a dozen bargain counters were heaped with many pure limp green ghosts inscribed with the be-littling legend 12 1/2 cents! Such is the fickleness of Fashion and the unwisdom of the too believing manufacturer.

In Paris, it is said, the certain veils

with frosting scarf ends at the back never have been much worn. The most modest veils are the merest wisps of tulle or maline net, covering the top of the nose only. Often they match the hat and costume in color, so that it is no uncommon thing to see a gracious vision swim toward you, masked with violet, blue or brown. But this is hardly, for the ordinary mortal, a happy fashion.

The white maline veils, barred with black, are not advised by humane milliners, though every shop in town now shows them. They are very aging, say these charitable ladies, while, if sufficiently delicate, the one-color veils are rejuvenating.

MARY DEAN.

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, but which, if she possesses it at the needed time, she finds invaluable—that of making illness more bearable to the sufferer and of robbing it of as much of its discomfort as may be.

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, the making of desserts, the soothing of change and kindred affairs. The wife who, when her husband comes, some flushed and fevered and with an aching head, does not know enough to give him a hot bath and roll him in blankets and break up his cold, does not know enough to be treated with a husband!

But it is not that sort of knowledge, the knowledge of what the ailment is and how to treat it medicinally, that is needed so much as that of what to do after the doctor has come and gone, in order to give the

across the tracks of the railway. Shortly after 5 o'clock Mrs. Cochrane, with a team of horses, started on a drive into the country. She passed close to the track in her carriage and saw the big tree lying across the rails. Suddenly she thought struck her that the Utah express was about due. She looked at her watch and it read 5:10 o'clock. A feeling of dread passed over her as she realized that the quick-moving train with its long string of passenger cars was due at 5:15.

Hurriedly jumping from her carriage she ran down the track, hoping to flag the train. Then the full peril of the situation dawned upon her. The tree had fallen just at the end of a curve which would itself about a tall hill. At the beginning of the curve the track emerged from a tunnel and it was evident that the engineer in his cab would not be aware of his danger until he was right upon it. Mrs. Cochrane confessed that she grew sick with fear and the thought came to her that the engineer, emerging suddenly from the tunnel, would not understand her signals until too late. Then she remembered the telephone, and turning back, ran over the rough ground toward her house, where a line was installed. Once she stumbled, but the distance was short and in less than two minutes she was ringing for the railway depot. Train Despatcher Force answered her message. All that he heard was "tree across track near the tunnel; hurry; hurry; a train is coming." Outside the station G. E. Gilbride, the baggage master, who is an expert bicycle rider, was standing. Force called to him the message and with a jump Gilbride had seized his bicycle and was off. Force threw him a signal flag as he started and yelled a string of orders after him as he spurred down the street. The distance was only about a mile and the bicyclist rode like the wind. After he had gone a block he heard the shrill whistle of the coming train as it approached the tunnel. It was a race of man against train, with a hundred lives depending on the result. Gilbride reached the fallen tree, jumped from his bicycle, ran down the track, away to the mouth of the tunnel, and as the engine emerged from darkness flashed his red signal flag before the startled engineer. The whistles screamed "brakes down" and with the engine shivering with the exertion the train came to a stop with the nose of the locomotive's cow-catcher scarcely two feet from the fallen tree. Engineer Lewis, his face white from the peril, jumped from the cab and hurried to the signal man.

"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. The crew and passengers thanked her over and over again and the incident was closed.

PLUCKY WOMAN SAVES A TRAIN.

Scores of Passengers Owe Their Lives to Her Coolness.

Had it not been for the nerve and coolness of Mrs. James Cochrane, wife of a well known lawyer of San Rafael, a score of persons would have been hurled to death on the California Northwestern railway one day last week. To this woman's courage and presence of mind is due the highest praise. On Friday week a storm of wind swept over San Rafael. Near the outskirts of town and close to the residence of Mrs. Cochrane a huge eucalyptus tree, fully 100 feet in height and two feet in diameter in its thickest part, was blown over so that the heavy portion of its trunk lay squarely

also, they cannot be swallowed. The brown velvet monkey with red velvet cap is particularly fetching and has long, curly tail, by which he can be dragged about without rousing the heart of the "Prevention of Cruelty."

NOVELTY CHALLIES.

Each person all the ease and comfort possible. The young wife probably thinks, for instance, that she knows how to make a bed, till she sees one 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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