

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—New coats for small made lean toward quiet cuts and few trimmings.

Again, older girls will show on their cloth wraps big square collars and turn-over collars that have a distinctly masculine air.

The length of the coat depends upon the age of the girl, and the younger she is the shorter her skirts.

A stunning little coat for a maid of 15 was of sapphire blue velours with loggins of the same, fastening with white buttons.

All headgear for the younger generation is very picturesque, and one encounters on all sides puffy silk creations with lace and feather decking that are appallingly dear.

Cheaper fixings are soft, wide, satin ribbons, which are now put upon juvenile headgear with very smart effect.

Once upon a time a ready-made gown was the recognized symbol of poverty and unsophistication.

With the more expensive costumes one purchases as well the pretensions of it that they will not be duplicated, so it is not astonishing that the smartest dames are going to the stores for their fineries.

The best things, however, are never looked upon by the eyes of common mortals. They are imported for individuals, lights high up in the social scale, whose tastes the shop buyers know, and from whom they have a standing order to bring over anything that is wonderful.

Some exquisite old ivory designs are deeply imbedded with crystals, the stones nicked and shining no more, but all the more precious for that.

A wonderful antique was bought by a knowing girl at a Paris pawnshop sale, which supplied her as well with a splendid belt buckle (Medusa head in silver gilt) and a Spanish gold bracelet rich enough for a queen.

The cream of Mr. Stahl's remarks relates to a different and more graceful breed of agriculturists.

"Very much of farm work is no more tiring on the muscles than operating a typewriter; it is much less wearing on the nervous system, and it is certainly much more healthful.

Wardrobe of the British Ambassador's wife a marvel of elegance.

selection and sometimes a trifling change even these may be made to appear rare blossoms in the garden of dress.

A gown of black zibeline has the skirt and bolero trimmed all over with "celidor" applications of satin duchesse.

The third gown is perhaps the most useful of the three. It is of black cloth, with bias strappings of the same, put on in what

did not endow you with that appropriating disease known as kleptomania.

Numberless pretty and inexpensive trifles, which contribute to the comfort and adornment of woman, may often be picked up at out-of-the-way places.

White carnage is greatly in request for coats, lining.

A corded white silk purse covered with duchesse lace and mounted with gold makes a charming gift.

Soft bows of ribbon are used as substitutes for fancy buttons or cord ornaments on the latest shirtwaists of broadcloth or similar material.

Pincushions are conspicuous for length and narrowness, one of the most curious models being twenty-seven inches long and six inches in circumference.

Very beautiful is an evening gown of lace that is combined with flowered velvet.

A long stole collar for the woman who wears black is made of rows upon rows of close plaitings of chiffon running around the neck and down the long ends, close together and separated only at the ends where the rows of ruchings form something like fringes.

The increasing popularity of the cozy corner has brought about the manufacture of a corner sofa which suggests the mission furniture in its plain straight lines, and is called the mission sofa corner, although the bits of some of these sofas are upholstered and the true mission furniture lacks this decorative touch.

For and About Women.

A new woman's bank, opened in Thirty-fourth street, New York City, recently, and the first day's business with deposits aggregating \$100,000.

Miss Mary Conpton of West Pittston, Pa., is about to start for India, where she will labor in the Guserat field as missionary for the Christian Alliance.

Wonderful bridal dress is being made for a Russian bride-elect, the daughter of a famous artist.

women. The daughter of a wealthy resident of New York, she wedded Sir Michael when he was merely secretary of legation.

Lady Herbert bears a strong resemblance to her sister, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. She is very fond of red and flots it very becomingly to her.

The costume is fine broadcloth in the metallic shade of green.

Lady Herbert's dresses are made up in costume, this authority writes, and are accompanied, each one, with an outer garment of some kind, be it little capelet, Eton or long coat.

In this woman's Washington trousseau there will be found many silk gowns, one of the most novel of which is in white tulle, silk, trimmed with bands of deep red cloth, an inch wide, and put on around the skirt, instead of up and down.

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AUTUMN STREET GOWNS.

as described by the French as "tooth" borders. An odd skirt yoke of this trimming sends down a deep point immediately in front, and the smart little bolero displays a beautiful double collar, with stole ends extending to the waist.

The jewel box of the faddy girl has lately acquired a new treasure.

Some exquisite old ivory designs are deeply imbedded with crystals, the stones nicked and shining no more, but all the more precious for that.

A wonderful antique was bought by a knowing girl at a Paris pawnshop sale, which supplied her as well with a splendid belt buckle (Medusa head in silver gilt) and a Spanish gold bracelet rich enough for a queen.

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combs, now necessary for the rest of the coiffure, matching.

MARY DEAN.

CONCERNING WOMEN FARMERS.

A Prophecy that the Future is Likely to See Fulfilled.

The Farmers' National congress convened at Macon, Ga., last week and pondered matters and passed resolutions of great pith and moment.

From Germany comes the suggestion of the use of glass tubes in the bathroom. The already adopted are translucent, measure two and a half inches long and are made so as to be durable.

For shading the candles, which have become a recognized feature of dinner decoration, even on informal occasions, the artist has introduced a new and original idea, mingled with a few moss roses.

A novelty in Irish point curtains shows a corner sofa which suggests the mission furniture in its plain straight lines, and is called the mission sofa corner, although the bits of some of these sofas are upholstered and the true mission furniture lacks this decorative touch.

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