

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

GOWNS FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

Pretty Clothes Associated with the Day of Giving Thanks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Why the fabled robes of dress should be coupled with the day on which we give thanks to heaven for its mercies is something that cannot entirely be explained. But here are the signs in the shop windows.

"Thanksgiving waists," "Thanksgiving gowns," "Thanksgiving hats." Petticoats with the prefix were wanting, but finding some short, warm bright undershirts, it pleased a wandering woman to give them the time-honored name.

These petticoats were in hand-knitted German wool and coarse silk—comfortable, homely things that the sensible school girl would take to if she had a country home to visit at Thanksgiving. The gowns, which were of a stout outing variety, combined with them.

For the rest it was quite plain from the framing of some of the window exhibits that the foot ball game, which is always a feature of Thanksgiving, had been considered. Surrounded by streamers in the favorite college colors, heavy outdoor gowns competed for notice with dainty, cloud-like evening frocks.

But before we come to them there is an entire costume that should be introduced—a natty thing worn by a wax girl of perhaps 15. It was of white and brown checked tweed in one of the newest models designed for young persons not yet "out."

Made in all the colors of the season, taffeta in can be had at 25 cents the yard. It is lighter in weight and a little less lustrous than pure taffeta, but the effect is equally elegant, and a goodly rustic is obtained.

Very charming were other gowns for maidens who have reached the girl stage, and yet must cling to the simplicity good taste requires for golden youth.

Some tartan wools of rich coloring were tubbed with black braids and black taffeta bands, put on in many odd ways. The popular puffed sleeve and the equally popular position belt were everywhere.

notion of Thanksgiving. So let us turn from day elegancies to evening ones.

Two party frocks shown by a shop dedicated to juvenile wear alone are charmingly ingenious in style. Both cost a pretty penny in their present shape, but if you have a sharp eye for bargains in summer gowns you may copy them for a song.

Embroidered batiste in the fashionable shade of butter yellow embodies the more elegant of the two. It is trimmed with fancy bands of the same, one shaping a swirling heading for the deep skirt pounce, the other a bertha for the low cut bodice.

Quantity old-fashioned is the second

BUTTER YELLOW BATISTE.

frack. Made of pure white blonde net, with narrow stain ribbons especially suited to the girl of quiet tastes, whom the world calls "old-fashioned."

The model is almost little girl, so youthful is the effect of the low-puffed bodice and frilled skirt. Edging these ruffles, which are cut straight, are three in number, and heading the group is the ribbon in straight rows. The top of the skirt is shirred in a straight girde band. A shirred body yoke and the finish of the short sleeves match. A look almost babyish is secured by a narrow gump of plain net.

Some of these are the basest imitation, in a substance which more nearly resembles real sealing wax than coral. But never was real coral cheaper than now, and since it is the birthright of youth, let every girl own at least one roay trinket as long as the fad lasts.

There is an Oriental invasion of the fashionable world this season. On every hand evidences of the fad for Oriental colors and material are seen in the tailored costume with its appliques of rich-hued silks and embroidery, in shirt waists and what not.

Not a few persons term the straight coats of the mandarin, "bean them." They are no less than the splendidly embroidered garments which once did duty upon the shoulders of some Chinese mandarin of wealth and distinction.

Chinese garments of fashionable people, as he lifted a splendid mandarin's coat that had been Americanized by adding chiffon

puffs in the wide sleeves, "are the very newest things out for wear at the opera."

Planel and silk shirt waists trimmed with Persian bands are among popular novelties in the Oriental line, and all manner of Oriental silks come all ready embroidered for making up waists.

Not less beautiful are the silk gauzes embroidered over with garlands of small flowers in delicate shades, like faint visions of flowers seen through a rose-colored mist.

The western mind has never fully grasped the Oriental ability in handling colors and combinations of color; this season may teach it much in this respect.

SMASHED HER WAY IN

An Iowa Girl Discovers a New Occupation for Her Sex.

It is a poor week for women nowadays, says the New York Sun, when they fail to invent or to discover a new occupation between Monday morning and Saturday night, besides thinking out a few possibilities during the leisure hours of a Sunday.

But it remained for an Iowa girl to have a piece of bad luck which turned out to be a blessing in disguise, for it pointed the way to a money-making enterprise in which she shines at present, a solitary feminine performer.

The blessing was very successfully disguised when it first reached the Iowa girl. It was the smashing of a plate glass window, and it was the girl who smashed it. It was not her window. It was in an architect's office and she was his assistant in a small way.

Everything in this story was tolerably small except that plate glass window. The town was small. The architect was invisible to the naked eye, being off on a jaunt to Mexico. The girl was small. But the window was "not so deep as a well nor so wide as a church door, but it was enough."

It would have been enough if it had been simple plate glass, unadorned. But it was more than that. It had the architect's name and profession emblazoned in gold letters upon it.



SCOTCH TWEED AND VELVET.

that blows nobody any good and it's a cold day when a husky young woman can't break into a new profession.

NEW FAD IN RINGS.

Clusters of Brilliant Gems Now Worn Outside the Glove.

At a recent performance at Mrs. Osborn's theater in New York City a woman prominent in the "smart set" made a startling effort to introduce a new fad in rings.

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THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL AND HER OLD-FASHIONED FROCK.

groomed and no debutante can boast more exquisite or more expensive toilet.

It has been regarded as "the limit" to wear rings over the gloves. It is considered worse than wearing diamonds at the breakfast table. That it is infinitely more convenient to put them on over the glove than to put a tight glove over them has nothing to do with the case, of course. None but a woman strongly entrenched in a social position could have dared to do it.

Petals of Fashion.

Black cloth appliques on satin make an incongruous combination considered very disagreeable.

Machine embroidered wash shirt waists, which one can hardly tell from the hand embroidered kind, may now be had in very heavy effects.



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Some of the daintiest of the new stock collars are embellished with tiny rose petals and the little scarf ends are finished with them.

Borders, bands and many similar devices ornament the bottoms of the fashionable skirts, but the greatly reduced flare, has eliminated the flounce almost entirely.

Vests, yokes and undersleeves of bright hues Oriental embroidery lend very effective touch to costumes of plain cloth in dark colorings.

One of the prettiest specimens of Italian pottery is a flower candlestick, the top being formed of a big, deep, purple penny. In the heart of which sinks a candle. The standard is formed by the green leaves in soft colorings.

Outline stitch is fashionable in embroidery work at the present time and it has extended also to note paper decoration. The latest examples showing sheet and envelope decorated with outline stitch in red upon white.

Grape chintz for millinery use has become so popular for the modish woman and the chrysanthemum in velvet has taken the place, entire touques being formed of chrysanthemum in various colorings combined with leaves.

The Wisconsin State Labor bureau has been collecting statistics why girls prefer work in factories and stores to household service. Inquiries were sent to 76 persons. Among the answers were these: "If ladies would only give girls better rooms, kinder treatment and warmer beds and let them live independently, no girl would do housework."

"None of the girls I know would do housework, because a girl who does it is always looked upon as a kitchen drudge. I am obliged to entertain in the kitchen or receive my friends at the back door, since I can live at home with my own people."

For and About Women. The mother of King Alfonso of Spain is one of the most expert billiard players in the world. Before her marriage she was the champion of the court of Austria and found it easy to defeat all the archdukes who challenged her.

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