

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

FOR THE LITTLE WOMEN.

Valentine Party Clothes Distinctly of the Evening Sort.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Much interest has been manifested of late years in the birthday of that anonymous weaver, St. Valentine, with the result that Valentine party clothes are now as much considered as any other.

velvet sash and a hair bow of the same effective material, which deckings suggest some sweet things in maiden jewelry.

Neck Ornaments.

Along with the coral and turquoise bean chains, which are the privileges of youth, are some short neck chains in thin gold, whose finely woven strands and locket pendants imitate the charming styles of the long ago.

If silk can be afforded, white grograin with ermine trimmings is a superb combination and one which will suit older maids, for the stings wrap seem more the right of the youngest girls.

Colonial Petticoat.

"The Colonial" is the name of a smart evening petticoat shown by the juvenile outfitters for maiden wear. This is charmingly picturesque with its double capes and high colorful collar, and if the model is in silk, as it frequently is, velvet and passementeries may deck it handsomely.

One seen was of a heavy liberty satin in changeable green, with facings and cuffs of dark green velvet. Black and white passementerie richly decked these details, though the stunning facings only showed when the fronts hung open. Fastened, ex-

LEAD ALL THE WORLD.

American Women in Paris Leave Their Sisters Far Behind.

The women of the United States are more attractive, generally speaking, than those of other nations is now generally admitted. A writer in a foreign journal, who is not an American, says those of them whom she has met in Paris this well-deserved tribute:

"I am not an American; I am not acquainted with the woman who has founded the Dressmakers' Protective Association of America. I have never been to America and know nothing about American dress-makers, but I know a great deal about American women and have seen them over and over again in clothes made in their own country, which fitted them and suited

time if they attempted to break into the city treasury while she is on guard. She carries a revolver and knows how to use it. Mrs. Joseph Dreese of Philadelphia has persuaded the pope to give her the splendid light-foot fans used in papal processions as they were given to the Vatican in commemoration of Plus IX's completion of a quarter century of his pontificate. These fans are made of ostrich plumes, tipped with peacock feathers, on the sticks are the papal arms, worked on a crimson ground in heavy gold; the crown studded with rubies and emeralds. They will be exhibited in a special case in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Dreese in return for the gift gave the Vatican a new pair of fans even more gorgeous.

Fritils of Fashion.

Square buttons give a novel touch to some carriage wraps. Broad, graceful hats a la Lamballe will be retained for picture purposes.

Wistaria done in chiffon enters into the scheme of a lovely matre corse gown. Shaped foot flounces of panne give weight to some exquisite gowns of crepe de chine.

The newest "dingie dangles" are made of tiny loops of ribbon beaded by a pearl bead. Belts of gold ribbon fastened with antique buckles of some dull metal, set with Persian coral, are smart and not very costly. The three-quarter coat fitting the curve slightly, very full in the basque, and worn

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FOR THE FESTIVAL OF HEARTS AND ARROWS.

and are often tied simply around the waist in little girl fashion.

Buckled and strapped slippers in satin or silk the color of the airy dress material appear with this pretty finery, and the more diaphanous the texture of the Valentine party frock the more appropriate it is considered.

With some of the more delicate of the silk gauzes, garlands of small artificial flowers are used with charming effect. The hair is dressed very simply, in a loose bunch or braid fastened at the neck with a ribbon or velvet bow.

Sometimes a girlish coiffure will display a wreath or a small knot of flowers, but for flowing locks the ribbon or velvet bow, with out-standing loops, is thought more in keeping.

A fashionable New York dressmaker, who supplies costumes for many smart schools, has created five delightful little frocks for a Valentine party. All are cut out at the neck, and the materials chosen are such as lend especially girlish effects.

Perhaps the most radiant of the five creations is a toilette in pink and white silk gauze, designed for a girl of 18. This, like all the others, is built loosely over a silk foundation, the pink of the material showing in a round spot on white.

The simple skirt has a shaped flounce gathered full and running up at the sides in deep points. Two rows of pink ruffles, woven in garland, head this flounce, the same flowers draping the neck of the little ruffled waist and forming the sleeves. The fronts of the bodice, which fit over the silk lining without seams, tie in a bow at the bust. The flowers forming the sleeves are in five single garlands, and the crush belt is of pink tulle.

The same materials would be almost equally effective over pink lawn linings, and if white is preferred to this combination, white organdy and white forget-me-nots will be found dainty substitutes.

The second frock in point of effectiveness combines the simplest materials—pale green French organdy and taffeta ribbon in the same shade.

Made for a girl of 17, the shortish skirt is frilled almost to the waist. The ribbon, tied in prim bows, decks each frill in a straight line at the left side. The low baby bodice displays two of the frills put on bertha fashion, with two bows at the left bust. Deeper flounces form the short sleeves, and a belt of the ribbon with short ends, tying at the left, girdles the waist.

White organdy, white Swiss and white silk mull are the textures of the remaining gowns, all of which are for sweet 16. Crimped flounces, shirring and a waved pattern of yellow French lace are the trimmings of the organdy dressing, whose blousing bodice has a gathered bertha fall of the most juvenile description. Two rows of shirring head this pointed flounce, which narrows above the short puffed sleeves. Eight other shirrings shape in hip yoke form the top of the flounce and lace trimmed skirt.

With this gown went a turquoise blue

pendants more popular and more numerous than these are small gold and turquoise heart lockets and crystal and jade medallions. A charming oval jade pendant was set in a green-enameled rim; links of enameled and plain gold formed the neck chain.

But to return to our mittens—the Valentine frocks themselves, for the gowaws which will accompany them may be brought at the last moment.

The mull gown was sweetly modest and was the third of the collection to show that time-honored detail, the frill. A frill is narrower than a flounce, and since we are taking to old terms as well as to old fashions, don't forget its proper title. This unpretentious adornment, cut on the straight and gathered full, edged the bottom of the ungored skirt, which was fitted at the top with narrow tucks. Mull embroidery, in the modish butter shade, headed it, the same material in a yoke band flashing the square cut neck of the baby bodice.

Peteching Frills. The short puff sleeves ended with gathered frills and a wide strip of the white mull was used to girdle the waist. This attached at one end to the under-arm bodice seam, wrapped several times around until a wide, soft belt was shaped. Coral stick pins held it in place.

Yellow Valenciennes, in narrow insertions, was the garniture of the Swiss gown. These striped the full skirt up to the knees and completely barred the bodice, whose square neck was finished with a wider band of lace. The model of the sleeves, which were three-quarter length, was very pretty. Gathered full into the arm-hole, the upper portions were tied around the arm with blue ribbons finishing with bows. Below these close sections fell pointed elbow frills barred with the yellow lace. A wide sash of soft pale blue ribbon completed the confection.

Evening wraps for young girls are made of both rich and simple materials. But as with the gowns, the principal effort seems to be to promote a look of unstudied simplicity, so whatever the textures employed, the models are never elaborate.

Some charming cloaks on the Little Red Riding Hood order are made of no more pretentious stuffs than elderdown fannels, which, with the aid of a little handwork, can be made to have quite an elegant effect.

A delightful cloak in this model was of pale pink elderdown, tied all over with wool knots in a deeper rose. For this purpose the ordinary double zephyr was used, with the knots slipped close after tying. A frill of rose silk edged the bottom of the shoulder cape and the front of the hood, and the same material, hand quilted, lined the garment. White elderdown, used plain and trimmed with swan-down, will be found charming for this model, which, of course, should be lightly wadded with cotton batting to give the required warmth.

Year by year the chaffing dish envelops itself deeper in the hearts of the people and more completely makes its way to the home. At first it was looked on only as a social aid, a means of evening entertainment, a novelty to interest a small party, like ping pong or any other contrivance provided to keep the guest busy and curious. But it has grown into an art. In the young married woman of this era may recognize a hope of emancipation from the kitchen. It is the doorway of escape from that Tartarus of trying temperatures and pervading fumes. Develop the chaffing dish to a higher standard of utility, make it double its faculties and the kitchen may be abolished altogether, housekeeping joyfully surrendered and the indescribable ecstasy of "boarding" embraced at once and forever. Every man hates boarding; every woman does not. And every man doesn't have his way. Why should he? This world was not made exclusively for man, notwithstanding the first chapter of Genesis. With chaffing dish under one arm, two young things just made one can face the world. The progress of the chaffing dish from stewing oysters is a civilization. It is as remarkable as the improvements in steam navigation. A woman's club has just given an exhibition of the feats of the chaffing dish. It is newly proven that when fully introduced the new improved chaffing dish will make it possible for a woman to keep away from home all but two hours a day if she so desires. No statistics are given how long it will keep a man away from home, but he won't go back there until she does, and she may not care to go until sundown. The chaffing dish is a civilization. It delivers women from housework, a deliverance warmly to be desired, and crowds the department stores. At the exhibition spoken of four young women were kept constantly busy showing to enthusiastic and hopeful womanhood that the chaffing dish could produce chicken and lobster a la Newburg, scrambled eggs, deviled sardines and floating island. What more could a hungry man ask? Any masculine grumbler with antiquated notions about the cheerful kitchen fire, the stinging tea kettle, the gingham apron and two rosy lips and a pair of bright eyes framed in an aureole or a pompadour, or whatever those things are now framed in, would be quite silenced by the

and were far smarter than anything one sees here in Paris. Of course, I refer especially to hats, tailor-made dresses, coats, boots, blouses and toilet accessories in general.

"In my opinion, American women are to the fore in almost everything that is artistic and in common sense few can compete with them. And common sense is genius, the proof being that we often find small children far more sensible than grown-ups. Nearly all the best singers are Americans, not only because they are gifted with voices, but because they are intelligent and work hard—in fact, they are constantly digging—trying to find out things. Their genius is in knowing exactly what they do not know and 'getting there'.

The American is the best-dressed woman—no matter where you find her—properly turned out in every detail; she is not only fitted, but dressed. She holds herself well, and a woman who holds herself well is never overlooked. No one knows better how to wear clothes than an American, and when once she leaves her room she never sees her arranging this or that part of her toilet before a glass in a corridor or elsewhere. She takes longer than others dressing, but everything is in the result; and who looks better and neater than the American?

"And it should be remembered that the greater number even when possessing first-class maids, prefer to dress themselves, and nearly always do their own hair. And how beautiful and neat it always looks, how artistic and original, because they dress it according to their features and not according to fashion. Now a woman who is well dressed has an enormous consciousness of her superiority, and this feeling explains, and has certainly much to do with the American woman's vivacity and charm of manner.

"Many fun away with the idea that the American woman is an extravagant creature. Never was a greater mistake made. She knows how to spend money, certainly, if she has it, but in reality she is most economical. Being clever she makes the most of everything. Nothing is wasted. Also, the American is an excellent needlewoman. Not only can she do the most artistic embroideries, but, what is far more important, she can cut out, fit a blouse or skirt, make underlinen, and trim a hat quite as well as any professional. This, too, is a higher standard of utility, making the American couturier's man know that business pretty well in order to be able to cater for and meet the tastes of so exigent a clientele."

For and About Women. Miss Genevieve Wilson, daughter of Colonel Ben H. Wilson, a confidant officer, has accepted the position of health inspector for the Civic Sanitation association in the Orange, N. J.

In order to prevent her fifty employees from freezing, because of the scarcity of coal, Miss Helen Gould has built a 100-gallon kerosene tank on her estate, Lyndhurst, and from this she supplies her household with fuel.

Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie of St. Paul is to make a life-size statue of Ezra Cornell for the city hall. Her father is prominent in politics and it was through his efforts that the appointment was made. The young woman is not an Amazon by any means, but she is a little active, and it is predicted that burglars would have a difficult

with handsome waistcoats, will come in when furs are laid aside.

The shepherdess shape is to be the spring leader in heavy gold; the crown studded with rubies and emeralds. They will be exhibited in a special case in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Dreese in return for the gift gave the Vatican a new pair of fans even more gorgeous.

Ribbon, which has occupied so conspicuous a place in dress and millinery garniture during the present season, will continue in favor in the spring. In addition to the standard and pastel colorings, somber effects are expected to be much in evidence.

The princess model continues in high favor with those who can wear this somewhat trying type of gown and some exquisite evening gowns and reception costumes are being fashioned in this style by modistes. One princess robe of soft green velvet was relieved by trimming of knotted silk fringe and lovely gold embroidery.

Some of the hats trimmed with fur are made of white beaver, white velvet or felt and adorned with paste and pearl ornaments. White tulle is not considered inappropriate, nor is white chiffon to wear on dreary occasions, especially with the fashionable white coats now so much worn, and with these it is the mode to don pearl ornaments.

Dog collar pearl necklaces are made much deeper this year than they were last, and instead of narrow slides set at equal distance they have merely a clasp at the back and a broad plume in front. Some of the whippersnappers' Conventionalized lower forms generally compose the decoration, which is invariably in low relief without a ground.

TABLE AND KITCHEN Sunday Menu. BREAKFAST. Fruit. Cereal. Cream. Sausage Cakes. Baked Potatoes. Johnny Bread. Coffee. DINNER. Tomato Bouillon. Roast Turkey. Cranberry Sauce. Mashed Potatoes. Asparagus. Celery Salad with Mayonnaise. Wafers. Cheese Cream. Olives. Coffee. SUPPER. Jellied Tongue with Watercress. Whole Wheat Bread. Applesauce. Cocoa.

All Kinds of Eggs. Eggs a la Suisse—Spread the bottom of a fat earthen baking dish with a large tablespoonful of butter broken into bits; cover with a layer of grated cheese, making it perfectly level; then break over it five or six fresh eggs, being careful to keep them whole. Dust lightly with salt and pepper and sprinkle a thick layer of cheese over the top. Set the egg in a moderately hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Eggs on Fritters—Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and in your chaffing dish, add a scant cup of grated rich cheese mixed with six slightly beaten eggs and stir constantly until the mixture is creamy and smooth. Season to taste with salt and paprika and immediately turn out on toast that has been softened with hot milk and butter mixed.

Eggs a la Milanese—Cold mashed potatoes may be used for this dish and made to serve for breakfast or luncheon. If the potatoes have been well seasoned add a little hot cream and one egg yolk to each cup of potatoes to soften them; then, when whipped light with a fork and the eggs whites beaten to a stiff froth, mix and heap in a mound in a buttered pudding basin. Take a clean egg and make little cup-shaped hollow in the potato mound; into each hollow drop a raw egg; dust with salt and white pepper, dot the top with butter and set in the oven and cook until the eggs resemble soft poached; then serve at once.

A Cuban Delicacy—Heat an earthen dish into a piece of butter the size of an egg; add a small onion minced fine, half a teaspoonful of salt, dash of pepper, a teaspoonful of minced parsley and a teaspoonful of minced chili or a tablespoonful of sweet pepper. Into this break carefully six eggs; so soon as they begin to set turn with great care so as not to break the yolks. When done, serve from same dish. This may be made in the chaffing dish, especially if you have one with a porcelain pan similar to a casserole dish.

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