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First Fall Needs in Tailored Costumes

advantage of the reduction in prices which those whose material is of mixed colorings. ore the last word concerning the sea- there is considerable discussion in Paris,

would have occupied in earlier years.

have at least two tailor costumes today if what the final decision will be. one has pretensions to correct dressing. In the meantime one-tone materials and afternoon street wear of a most informal more pronounced designs. the Parisian version of the tailor made, for the tailor frock, though some women

TAILORED street frock is the fruity red and black, bound in black slik first felt want in the province of braid and buttoning with black buttons.

The autumn wardrobe and for a A binding of braid of a narrow bordering. month past tailors have been busy band of plain broadcloth matching the coat in meeting this impeding need, material in color or matching its most Many women crowd such tailor work into pronounced color is used upon many otherhe last days of August in order to take wise plain tailored frocks, especially upon

a majority of the tailors make during the The stripes so popular during the summer summer months for the sake of keeping have, had an influence upon the manutheir work folk through the dull season, facturers and there are many stripes among and though, of course, little is actually the autumn suitings, but tilese are chiefly known in August concerning the coming of a somewhat indefinite character in vagaries of the modes the conventional shadow effects or in two or three tones of tailor frock does not vary so radically and one color rather than in strongly contrasted suddenly from season to season that colorings, such as have been popular. Even is danger in ordering such a frock concerning these unobtrusive stripings

Many of the most famous dressmakers, In recent years the limitations of the wearied of the ubiquitous striped suits of severely plain tailored frock have been the last season, have turned their backs more and more emphasized. The item must upon striped sultings and thrown the be included in every woman's outfit, but it weight of their influence upon the side of will not take place in that outlit which it checks, plaids and mixed effects; but, on the other hand, striped models decidedly We have to some extent come around to attractive have been turned out by certain the French point of view and one must autocrats, and nothing save time can tell

The absolutely severe and somewhat modish indefinite mixed materials are a safe propofrock belongs to morning hours and to sition, and one does not tire of them as of

tind, while for other street use we have Broadcloths, of course, are always smart



PLAIN TAILORED SUITS FOR AUTUMN.

caborate, dressy and more sensible than object to them for general walking wear skirt is made of walking length.

The tailored trotting frock or morning cheviot, tweed or serge, but on the other frock of the season carries out the ideas hand nothing shows up good tailoring betindicated last spring, and while not start- ter than broadcloth. dencies which are promptly apparent to any student of clothes.

conspicuous by its absence. Possibly we may seen new versions of the short tailored coat later in the season, for not every woman looks well in the longer coats and there are sensible women who, while bowing to fashion's mandates, insist upon being provided with clothes which are becoming as well as fashionable; but the fact re mains that at the present moment the longer coat leads the field.

extremely long or three-quarter redingote appears to belong chiefly to the elaborate tailored frock, but the motoring coat is usually of half length and the bolero and pony models are practically unknown.

The close fitting coat liked in the spring is an autumn favorite and as shown both in cutaway and straight front models. Cutaway coats, cut low in front to show a and in mixtures. waistcoat and fastening with three buttons, are being made by all the fashionable tailors, but the waistcoat introduced in such a coat must conform to the general sees many semi-fitting coats in haif length severity of the costume and may not take and with slightly cutaway fronts. Plain have to worry every time you sit down on the elaborate character of the waistcoat coat sleeves and collars are, of course, cor- about the crease in your trousers, and you accompanying the visiting gown and car- rect for the severely tailored frock, and the are constantly afraid they'll bag at the

French women like for the purpose mannish waistcoats of flannel, serge, etc., these waistcoats are fitted and made separately from the coat, as is a man's. Less severe and yet not too fussy are plainly tailored walstcoats of striped or checked velvet and good effects are obtained by

waistcoat bordered by a line vivid color, result of this great battle: which is the only bright note in the costume. For example, we have seen an imported trotting frock in taupe gray cheviot made up in the most severe fashion with cutaway coat, plaited skirt, and no trimming save stitching; but for wear with this was double breasted waistcoat of striped velvet in taupe gray and black, cut and finished in masquiline fashion save for an inch wide band of apricot broadcloth showing inside the V of the neck.

Another French freck-of black broadcloth this time-had a tailored waistcout surgeon dismounted outside, came in and of checked velvet, in small checks of a

RECIPE FOR ROSY CHEEKS just returned from a sojourn in Europe, brings back with her a valuable skin food recipe, which she says is in general use among the society women of France, who have an international reputation for their exquisite complexions. The recipe is as follows: Two ounces of rose water, one oun spirits of cologne, four ounces Sartoin

(crystallized). Put the sartoin in a pint of ho water (not boiling), soft water being preferable. When it is dissolved and cooled, strain through a fine cloth, add the rose water and spirits of cologne. This preparation to be applied twice a day or oftener and massaged thoroughly into the skin and it adhered to persistently is said to produce wonders even on the worst com plexion or roughest skin. It is an inexpensive mixture and the ingre can be gotten from any well stucked drug store, the above formula making enough to last quite a while and sufficient for a very therough

the Parisian model if not so graceful, in because of their propensity for catching that, for the average Amercian woman, its dust and showing spots. Certainly they will not stand rough

> Black is to be much worn for the tailored costume and is always a favorite with the knowing Paristan, who usually relieves the somber effects of the black frock by a hat

The darker gravs, which were much worn last winter and spring, are again in evidence, taupe, plomb and other dark shades riot'among the new suitings and cloths, as well as in dressier materials, but for a conversation followed: general utility tailor frock a hue less pronounced is advisable and will be found less they feel?" tiresome as the season advances.

There are many delightful blues in tones dark enough for practical walking frock not have the vogue of last year, the browns pendent in them." are well considered, while the deeper greens are much liked, both in one-tone colorings

While the close fitting coat is popular with tailors, it has by no means ousted the semi-fitting coat from favor, and one on to the rest of the sisterhood. though the deeply kilted skirt has lost its Vogue.

Abridged Story of Victory

Few reminiscences of the civil war have seen written in as entertaining a manner as those contributed to McClure's by the late using a waistcoat of this type bound or Carl Schurz. The following extract from bordered by a fold of cloth matching the "The Battle of Missionary Ridge," in the September number, tells how General Again one sees this plainly made velvet Schurz and his staff officers learned of the

> "The great victory of Missionary Ridge cabin in which our headquarter orderlies had constructed, out of planks found lying ways get them upside down. around, something like a table with a bench on each side. There I sat down with my his clothes, don't!" staff officers to 'supper'-coffee, hardtack and, perhaps, a slice of bacon. We had hardly begun our repast when my division joined the revelers. He was a somewhat nonosyllabic gentleman and gave us only 'good evening.' After a while I asked

him: 'Where do you come from, doctor?' 'Just from Chattanooga, sfr.' 'Leoked for medical stores, I suppose?'

Yes, sir. There was a tremendous noise around

there. What was it?" 'Fighting, sir.'

'Fighting-where?' "On the hillside, sir. Boys went up

"They call it Missonary Ridge, I be-"'What? Our boys went up Missionary

Ridge? Did they get to the top? Now be a little more lively, doctor!" "Yes, sir; we could see them climb up there, and there was much waving of hats and cheering.

" 'What? Got to the top? And the rebels ran away?" "I heard some officers say so at headquarters.

"By Jove, then we have won the bat

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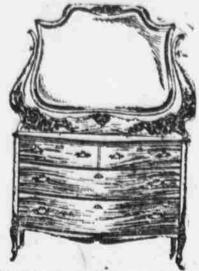
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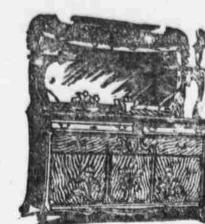
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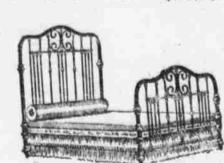
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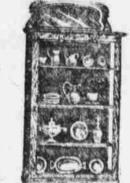


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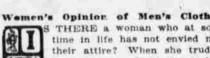
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What is Being Done by the Progressive Woman



ndependently through water or mud.

for use or ornament.

With a picture so allaring in her mind, being shown in one-tone effects and in a St. Louis Republic writer interview a shadow weavings. Purples and violets run woman who wears real masculine clothes, "and wears them with grace, too." This

> "Hot and uncomfortable," she replied with a laugh.

"But they look easy," I persisted. purposes, and though brown will, it is said, always imagined one would feel so inde-"Well, you don't! A tight corset and

loads of skirts are more comfortable than man's apparel."

Then she told me all about it. Pass it "Men's clothes are not so easy.

skirts show different styles of plaitings, knees. And you have to court styles just the same as a woman. Why, this year I the style had changed. Then think of the sameness. Evening dress always black, and every other man's clothes just like yours. cost more. You have to pay such a lot of money for just three pieces.

Worse than all, it is hard to know she also admitted it. what to do with your hands. When you occasionally.

"You tell any woman who envies a man know. When we think it over, it must be men employed on the other side. horrid not to have any pretty colors or fluffiness. You can't wear the white waist with the pink skirt one day, and the pink

waist with it the next, and make people believe you have oddies of clothes. You number of things the world considers feminine and pretty. A few generations ago men were lace

ruffles and velvets and big shoe buckles, a noisy city. but now they've relinquished them to women, and we shall hold them to the end of the chapter. "Notwithstanding, on a muddy day, a

Woman's Work for Civic Beauty.

One of the enterprising women of the south is Miss Belle Williams of Columbia, S. C., who has devoted her fine energies during the last three years to the difficult task of arousing public interest in the we may. beautifying of her home city.

Columbia is a growing manufacturing city, the center of large cotton manufacturing interests. The Olympia, said to be the most extensive cotton mill in world, is located here. It employs thousands of people, and Columbia is filling up rapidly with an industrial community. whose attention is not easy to gain for

Miss Williams has succeeded in stirring

Wemen's Opinion of Men's Clothes, up popular interest in a more beautiful city of the long suspended dust, gassy smells, strongest weeds in the collection opinion of Men's Clothes. up popular interest in a more beautiful city of the long suspended dust, gassy sheets, strongest weets in the collection and the collection S THERE a woman who at some through original and effective methods, and other evidences of foul atmosphere is sit back and watch his discomfiture. No as her skirts and half a dozen bun- strumental in the drafting, introduction dies with her hands at the same time she and passage of an ordinance creating the long quiet require due attention. Most of looks with envy on the man who trudges tree and park commission of Columbia, them have dried out, giving the backed-up They at once assumed the care of the beau- sewer gas free entrance to the living rooms. Happy man! No picking of dress every tiful old trees which are Columbia's chief The neglect to pientifully flush these in time one goes upstairs, no seizing of a natural beauty. Then flower seeds were the beginning will explain the numerous train from ruthless feet. no continuous distributed and prizes offered for the best headaches, nausea and often positive sickworry over drabbled skirts, no sorrow over results. A medal and two prizes offered ness that may await the unsuspicious and

by illustrated talks. The latest effort of the league, led by Miss Williams, has been the procuring and old rut gradually, consistently and safely, lines. A group of expert landscape artists fresh fruit and vegetables to cold storage drawings of the proposed improvements, which is immensely valuable to other cities

having the same problem to meet. A Woman Trust Buster.

Attorney General Bonaparte has employed a weman, Mrs. Mary Grace Quackenbos of stale varieties everywhere around, and, not only this, but satisfies his new appetite 253 Broadway, member of the New York with all sorts of rich foods before his bar, as special assistant in his anti-trust

campaign. Mrs. Quackenbos is in New Orleans investigating the tight combination in the lumber business created by Pearl Wight, prospective commissioner of internal revenuhad to get a whole new suit just because and Roosevelt representative in Louisiana and Mississippi. The Department of Justice admits that she has been employed as a special assistant by Mr. Bonaparte. No individuality at all. And the clothes They said she had been employed by Mr. Bonaparte himself, and that she was doing confidential work for him. In New Orleans

Women attorneys have been employed by dare put them in your pockets and when the Department of Justice in other matyou daren't. I studied a book on "What ters, but Mrs. Quackenbos is the first one to Do and What to Wear to Be a Gentle- to be given a brief in the fight against the lates the New York Press, is Mrs. Stuyman." It is no easy task. I have worn trusts. Wide latitude is given the attorney vesant Fish. She always buys the same was announced to us in an almost casual men's clothes so long that I can get in general in the selection of assistants. Many kind, a brand reserved exclusively for her way. There was immediately behind my and out of them all right. Of course, to be of the men are not fawyers, some being use, so far as this hemisphere is concerned, line of battle a little dilapidated negro real murly, I have to lose a collar button employed in taking depositions and others and sold in Europe only to a few noble The worst is cuffs. I al- to disclose places where evidence can be families. Although she easily might pay procured. But Mrs. Quackenbos is em- enormous amounts for the cigars always ployed because she is a lawyer, and, Mr. She has had the experience and ought to to undertake the work in opposition to the the wholesale price and pays precisely \$60

Tips for Returning Tourists.

is in a confusion worse confounded by the vincibles, and are of various degrees of outings to narrow and pent-up quarters in In a way, it is like commencing a little life over again to put matters to rights smoking room. and defy the tire and bustle in so doing,

reports the New York Herald. One almost inquires, "What has been the good of it all?" when such obstacles to continued enjoyment present themselves. The main relief-theoretical for the most part-is in yielding to that calm philosophy which teaches us to face the inevitable as best "Oh, my! what a change," says mother,

from the cool shade and breezes of mountains and shore to be baked again in these close rooms!" True enough; and the practical answer to the questions appeals to the parent in many ways. Not to lose all that has been gained by vacation and rest, there are many hygienic matters that

Then, too, the various drainage feathers and flowers beruggled by the rain. annually for the three best compositions by careless victims. But this is only a com-To say nothing of pockets, plenty of them, public school children on some civic im- mencement of the adaptation to the radical provement subject. This was followed up change in living that is forced on all those who have temporarily lost their climatization. It is the matter of getting into the publication of a comprehensive plan for the . The returned city dweller comes from improvement of the city along scientific soothing quiet to exasperating noise, from were brought to Columbia, and the results products, from peace and rest to bustle, of their exhaustive study is presented in confusion and hurry. There is thus to be permanent form, illustrated with maps and a switch off in many directions; and the prudent man must give due attention to the signals on the road. Far from doing so he is apt to plunge into all sorts of city dissipation, particularly with foods. With a country appetite for fresh fruits and other garden products he flies to the

> stomach can adapt itself by gradual moves toward such indulgence. Is it any wonder that he soon becomes sick and complains that his vacation did him no good?

Women Buy Dinner Cigars. Among the old jokes exploded in recent years is that based on the assumption that no woman can buy her husband's cigars. Perhaps the average matron falls when she tries to select smokes exclusively for her lord's use, but it nevertheless is a fact that most of society's chatelaires have as much to do with choosing the after-dinner cigars offered to their men guests as with selecting food itself. Foremost among them in knowledge of good tobacco, reto be had at the Crossways, she studiously Bonaparte was told, is capable and willing refrains from doing so. She buys them at on the nose. a hundred for them. Of course, they would be \$1 cigars if purchased at retail. But the wealthy woman's frugality doubt- the balls at the shaggy intruder. The sec-Thousands are now awarming back to less is to be commended when one reflects and volley was too much for Mr. Bear and the cities from the rural resorts. They find that the society novelist would not think he turned and without further investigation "home, sweet home." which has been shut of asking any of her characters to smoke ran around the mountain side. can't make over just year's dress, you can't up for weeks, hot, stuffy, filled with stag- a cigar costing less than \$5. Mrs. Fish's wear hat pins, nor feathers, nor-well, any nant, malodorous air, and everything else cigars include panatelas, conchas and indire realization of the change from rural strength, but are all of the one quality. whispered that most men who dine in the Crossways stuff a few cigars into their pockets before they leave the matron's

> Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt is not quite as economical as Mrs. Fish, for she pays from \$75 to \$100 a hundred for the eigars served to her guests. Her husband is not a heavy smoker, and she insists that he confine himself to light smokes. He never takes anything with more tobacco in it than a panatela, and as a rule he restricts himself to the cadet size. Moreover, the cigars he smokes are the mildest of the again, the same weaves will be crossed with his class to know that not all men can be put off with such slight offerings on Nicotina's altar. Therefore her humidors hold cigars of all kinds, from mildest to strongest. The sort for which she pays the are as black as the proverbial spade are and strong enough to stand alone. It are and strong enough to stand alone. It require immediate attention.
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> Thorough airing, with windows and doors open at every point, to rid the spartments suspecting youth into puffing one of the constraints. The new taffetas are very effective, and there are also any number of plain changes open at every point, to rid the spartments suspecting youth into puffing one of the constraints.

disapproval when a woman smokes in her Nervy Woman Fights Bear. game had better go lightly on their stories game had better go lightly on their stories Lemons will keep fresh if put into an un for the rest of the season, since the latest covered jar of cold water. Change the instance of the year has become public, although it was not through the chief participant in the incident that it was made

public. This time there was a woman in the case. The time there was a woman in the case. The store blacking when cold.

A mixture of equal parts of yellow scap melted, and soft coal makes a very good store blacking. Use when cold. She is Mrs. Mary Moore, who has charge Colorado Springs during the winter. She spends her summers on a claim that she water. has taken up on Cheyenne mountain, above Wade City, where she has a cabin and lives

alone during the summer. She left the hotel, as usual, early in the summer, taking with her, among other things, a whole ham and a bunch of Roman candles that had been left at the hotel

a noise. She arose hastily and in the bright moonlight saw a big bear snuffing about the barricade of chairs and boxes which she had placed in the open doorway for cooling purposes during the night. The bear had smelled the ham and was after it Mrs. Moore was aimost paralyzed with fright. She had no firearms of any kind nor any chance of securing outside help, The bear was rapidly making headway in breaking down the barricade in the doorway. Something had to be done and that quickly.

Mrs. Moore lit one of the Roman candles. After lighting it she whizzed it in a nar row circle in front of the bear, some of the balls of fire striking him in the eyes and The animal reared back on its haunches in sheer wonderment. Upon seeing this Mrs. Moore lit a pair of the candles, firing

Remembering in her excitement that

bears are alarmed at the smell of powder,

For the earlier part of the season silks are in order, but they will be very generally combined with cloth or velvet. Taffeta and surah are most appropriate for street wear, with liberty, messaline, tussor and all of the soft, pliable silks for house costumes, The beautiful new shades of cloth that have come out this season almost universally may be effectively braided, if not in self color, then in some harmonious shade; for here, too, we see the taste of the French designer exemplified, and the oddest color

schemes worked out with most artistic re Plaids and broken checks come in blue and green, blue and green and brown, black and brown and in black and white, with wide swashes of veivet dashed over them.

Vanderbilt does not approve of smoking by women. One of her friends is a Russian noblewoman with all the smail foibles of the czar's court. She would be so wretched without her after-dinner cigar that the young American matron makes an exception in her case, but as a rule Mrs. Vanderbilt makes no attempt to conceal her disapproval when a woman smokes in her defects, with stripes of silks in the noire effects, with stripes of velvet flowers running through them and velvet flowers scattered promiscuously over their surfaces. These come in a wide-range of beautiful color combinations, including most of the new shades of this season. Lavender and the purple shades are exquisite in these rich silks and brocades and some of the most beautiful evening gown models are fashioned of them.

Household Utilities.

Eating plenty of spinach acts as a tonic and a beautifier. The mighty hunters of bears and other big the inside wrapper of a bar of seap. water every two or three days.

Use a clothespin to screw a small hook into hard wood. It will make it much easier than if the fingers alone are used. Mud stains on the bottom of a white linen skirt can be removed by brushing with a stiff brush dipped in weak Javelle

Pongee slik should be washed in warm soapsuds, and neither boiled nor scalded. Remove from the line before it is quite dry and roll up without sprinkling. To cleanse a burnt saucepan, fill it with cold water and add a quantity of soda, also wood ashes, if obtainable. Place over the fire and allow to come to a boil.

candles that had been left at the hotel and had been relegated to the linen room with other odds and ends.

One night Mrs. Moore was awakened by a noise. She arose hastily and in the Does everyone know that when using the broiler of the gas stove it is a great help to put in a pint or more of water in the pan? It saves the drip from catching fire and the consequent "fizzing" and explosions which sometimes follow.

Red Wine and Spaghetti

"It is of the utmost importance that children be given that food which nourishes" said Dr. Albert Murphy of Rochester at the Hotel Duncan. "Not long ago I happened to be in New York and was at a well known hospital one evening when an ambulance brought in an italian child. The little one died of congestion of the stomach. The grieved parents were asked what they had given the child to eat.
"Nothin," said the father, 'except a little.

given the child to eat.

"Nothin," said the father, 'except a little red wine and spagnetti.'

"Now, can you imagine a child of 7 years eating spagnetti and drinking wine with it? Such diet is enough to kill a man. One reason why Italians are not strong and healthy is because they fill their stomachs on food absolutely without nourishing power. Spaghetti is one of the stomach destroying dishes served at many cafes in hig cities. It does not nourish and is exceedingly hard to digest. Children should be given lots of ralls, eggs and fruits. Soup be given lets of milk, eggs and fruits. Soup is one of the worst things known for the digestion and should never be given chil-dren."—Nashville Tennesseean.

