

Chat of the Boudoir.

Summer with its continuous round of fashionable sports and amusements is here once again, and all the accumulated ambitions for dozens of gowns, which loomed hazily but persistently in the perspective of every fashionably regulated feminine mind, early in the spring, have become flattering realities or disappointing uncertainties according to the size of one's income and one's dressmaking facilities. Whatever the result of early endeavors, however, there are no lingering illusive impressions as to the varying needs of dress now that the season has opened. The summer girl with her fetching togs and somewhat doubtful proficiency in outdoor sports is one of the ruling inspirations of summer life and she will be eloquently expressed this year if she lives up to all the season's privileges for variety and beauty in her costumes.

Special advantages are offered in the way of models, and there is every kind of gown for every kind of function, with hats and parasols to match. A pretty idea which has been suggested before in this column is to adopt some one color for the season and use it throughout your entire outfit in every possible way as through it were your exclusive right, eschewing all others, except the dark, and the neutral tints. It is one way of achieving distinction in dress at the fashionable watering places where everything in the way of fashion seems to belong to everyone else and nothing seems to stand out as especially distinguished. The possibilities for mastering the art of distinctive dressing are greater than ever before since the variety in dress increases with each succeeding season, so that it is merely a question of sufficient thought and taste, and a liberal amount of expenditure.

The new flowered muslins are charming for young girls, the effect in the coloring and pattern closely resembling hand painting. These are made up of quaint lace trimmed flounces and worn with a drooping trimmed lacelike straw hat faced with folds of colored chiffon. The skirts are variously trimmed with lace insertion and made up over fine lawn and chiffon underskirts, one over the other, trimmed with narrow ruffles and ruches of ribbon.

In the trimming of thin gowns fashion lends herself to all sorts of extravagance which is found quite as much in the labor as in the lace and ribbons. Tucking all around the hips in vertical lines extending to the knees forms one of the most popular skirts. The tucks are fine and at equal distances all around, or arranged in groups sufficient in number to form the needed flare around the hem. Two medium wide-shaped flounces finish some of the skirts trimmed with lace insertion in vertical lines above, and are usually finished with a lace edging.

One thing with which the summer girl will be supplied, if she is up to date, is the linen dress, not one, but several, besides some separate waists of linen. Butcher's linen, linen lawns, linen ducks, and corded linens which look like piques, are all on the fashionable list for gowns and waists. These come in a variety of colors, the ecru tint, blue and pure white being especially favored. They are made up in simple morning dresses with blouse waists or jackets, trimmed with stitched bands of linen in contrast, white on the color, and colored bands stitched with white on the white gown. But the latest and most elegant variety of linen dress is trimmed, and quite elaborately, too, with gold galon, black velvet ribbon and Arab lace.

The cloth of which suggests expensive silks and satins as a background is also used on the linen gowns underneath lace, and sewn on in bands as well. It is especially good style on the white and ecru tints. Two bands of gold cloth trim the skirt of one white pique gown made with a box plaited bodice bodice striped half way down from the shoulders with narrow gold bands finished with a gold button. A belt of gold [with a gold buckle is one of the swell girl's treasured possessions this season, and she wears it with shirtwaists as

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well as muslin and linen gowns. Linen guipure over the cloth of gold makes a very pretty vest. Another form of using gold is in the little gold bullion tassels which tip the ends of small bows, and in bullion fringe, which finishes cash ends.

Pale blue linen duck makes some very charming yachting dresses, and again the cloth of gold is the finish for vest, collar and cuffs, covered with white linen guipure. Straw or stitched duck hats with a band of gold around the crown and a stunning rosette of black velvet or white panne spotted with black, are worn with these costumes. Something very stunning too, is the bolero of gold cloth partially covered with applique designs in white pique, finished around the edges with a fine cord, which may be in a color of your fancy.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Some of the latest French hats are very simple as to trimming, but elegant enough in shape and quality of the straw. Narrow black velvet ribbon is sometimes run through the meshes of lace straw around the edge of a Spanish toque and a soft crumpled knot of black piece velvet with a fancy pin is the only trimming.

Very small handkerchiefs, daintily embroidered and trimmed with lace, are the fashion.

A new silk, which is like quicksilver in appearance, has appeared. It is plain, not figured, and is used for waists instead of taffeta.

Cashmere in pretty light colors are embroidered in small rings of white silk, which give them a new style.

Gold and silver ribbons, which are silk and tinsel woven together, are a new fancy and a very pretty one for belts and collar bands. They are as soft and pliable as if they were of all silk.

The elegance of the white lawn petticoat has no limit this season. It is trimmed with very handsome embroidery and lace, is made to fit the hips in the approved fashion and costs anywhere from \$25 to \$65.

Low necked night gowns, made with a much trimmed bodice and a trimmed skirt attached are the modes for summer wear.

A plain pale blue parasol is one of the items of a fashionable outfit this season, and a detachable cover of fine white muslin tucked and trimmed with Valenciennes lace transforms it into a dressy one for afternoon.

Scarfs of Maltese and Brussels lace are very much worn with the soft, finely-tucked silk stocks. They are carried twice around the neck and tied sailor fashion, bow on the bust.

A pretty idea for the finish of a pale pink lawn gown is a 7-inch shaped ruffle, striped up and down with black velvet baby ribbon, set at intervals of one inch. Each little band is finished with a tiny loop and end. The flounce forms the finish at the hem of the skirt, and the ruffles on the white or pink lawn underserve to hold it out. A medium wide collar of the white lawn, striped with black velvet, and a black velvet belt are the special features of the bodice, when the white flounce of the skirt is striped vertically with lace insertion in waved lines and a band of insertion heads the flounce.

One-button kid gloves are worn with the new sleeve, which has the dainty under-sleeve banded so closely at the wrist that a longer glove is clumsy.

GOLFING TOGS.

Picturesque Features Added by Fashion to Costumes for the Links.

While there is not much need of variation in the styles of golfing togs, the popularity of the game, leading as it does in out door sports for women, makes the attempt to originate new ideas inevitable. The changes may be so slight as to need a label to attract your attention at all, but some little difference serves to add interest to the game as well as to gratify women's ambition for new clothes.

The golf hat of the season is a sensible

improvement on those worn before, as it protects the face to some extent. It is in rough straw and of helmet shape, bound on the edge with velvet and trimmed with a soft scarf of silk twisted carefully around the crown. Then there are the hats of stitched pique to wear with the white golf suits. These are trimmed with the silk scarf and feather pompons. The bamboo hat is the lightest and consequently coolest variety, and very pretty in its light cream tint. One point of fashion in hats [which must be observed is the absence of the stiff long quill so prominent last season. This is said to be entirely out of fashion the silk scarf being quite sufficient, but where other trimming is desired the pompons or a rosette of ribbon is the thing.

Fashion has some advantages even in golf suits, and the outfit at its best is not so becoming that any woman, however pretty, can afford to ignore them. Athletic women who love the sport for itself alone are inclined to be very careless in their dress, thinking no doubt that their skill offsets any deficiency in their appearance, which is a huge mistake. The short skirt of last season was the first cause of the lack of grace in this costume, but the new edict calls for a length which reaches to the top of the ankles, and is vastly more becoming than any skirt an inch shorter. Double-faced tweed which is plaid one side and plain on the other is the most popular material for the golf skirt, and is finished with stitching, and made with either a box plait or an inverted plait in the centre of the back. Gray, tan and brown are the leading colors, and jackets of bright red or green are worn.

Shirt waists in red and pink linen or mercerized pique are a necessary part of the golf outfit and are worn with white pique and ecru linen skirts. Some striking color seems to be necessary to a picturesque effect on the golf links, and while there is an attempt to introduce green, red and gold pink are the favorites, the green forming no contrast in the landscape picture. A blue skirt with a red linen shirt waist made with a white collar and worn with a black tie and a red Tam O'shanter is a pretty costume for a young, slim girl, while an entire costume of red linen worn with a black hat is a striking bit of color against the green background. These linen suits are usually made with a blouse bodice and a white linen collar finished with rows of stitching and fastened with white pearl buttons.

The ideal golfing suit for a hot day is a white pique skirt and either a colored or a white shirt waist, worn with a necktie matching the color of the scarf around the stitched white duck hat and the stockings. As for shoes, a good shaped, well fitted boot of kid or calfskin with low heels is the thing. The bulldog toe is rather losing caste, as it gives the foot a very clumsy appearance. The reversible golf cape is another very necessary item in this special department of your wardrobe, and is at all times useful for travelling.

The golfing jacket or waistcoat is double breasted, fastened with gilt buttons, is made of wool and woven in a variety of designs which have the appearance of being knitted. There is a variety, too, in the colors, and some of the jackets have silk sleeves.

Managing a King.

The ministers of George IV found it hard to get along with him. He had to be managed like a spoiled child. He hated the Duke of Wellington, as did all the sons of George III, his greatness overshadowing theirs; yet the duke could make the king do what the interest of the nation demanded, no matter how loudly he protested.

The king bore Mr. Canning a personal grudge because that statesman resigned from the Liverpool cabinet, rather than take part with his colleagues in the proceedings against Caroline. A change in the ministry was made necessary by the suicide of Lord Castlereagh, and the duke proposed Canning to the king as minister of foreign affairs.

'Good heavens, Arthur!' exclaimed the king. 'You don't mean to propose that fellow to me as secretary for foreign affairs?' I said, on my word as a gentleman, he should never again be one of my ministers. 'Pardon me, sir,' answered the duke, 'I don't agree with you at all. Your majesty is not a gentleman.'

The king started. 'Your majesty, I say,' continued the duke, 'is not a gentleman, but the sovereign of England with duties to your people far above any to yourself; and these

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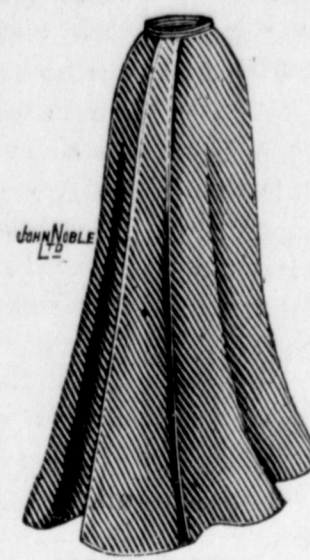
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duties make it imperative that you should at this time employ the abilities of Mr. Canning.'

'Well, replied the king, drawing a long breath, 'if I must, I must!'

The new minister set his heart on gaining the king's good will. He succeed so thoroughly when someone asked the king how he liked his new foreign secretary he replied: 'Like him—that word is too weak. I love him!'

Heat and Cold

Are never-failing causes of disease. At this season of the year neuralgia, tooth-ache, and a host of similar diseases are rampant. The great question then, is to find the quickest, surest and most economical remedy. Polson's Nerviline exactly fills these requirements. It is prompt, efficient and most economical, for it exceeds in power every known remedy, and is as cheap as inferior articles. A 10 cent sample bottle will give every person a chance to test it. Large bottles only 25 cents.

College Training for Business.

President Thwing, of the Western Reserve University, thinks that business is absorbing a big percentage of the collegians. He says, in the June issue of 'Success':—

One-third of the graduates of our most conspicuous colleges are engaged in business. That they succeed, wherever success is in them, is due largely to their power to think. If a student has a well trained mind, he is prepared to learn any business with ease. This brings me to the reflection that no business man can be too well trained; and no business can have too well trained workers in its service. It is the disciplinary effect of a collegiate course that makes it indispensable. Studies should not be taken up for professional purposes earlier than the last year, or, at most, the last two years of the college course. The establishment of colleges of commerce has a peril of substituting knowledge for power, information for ability to think. Being professional schools, they should be co-ordinate with schools of law, medicine, and theology.

Every boy in the United States who really wants a college education can get one. Self help is encouraged everywhere. In Adelbert College of the Western Reserve University, we not only have provided many scholarships, but have secured work for scores of students.

He Exaggerated.

Exaggeration is commonly held to be the special vice of schoolgirls. Their brothers, however, are seldom wholly free from the habit, and in fact, few of us are really accurate in speech. Even in old times, when the line between fact and fancy was drawn with more severity than now, our good Puritan ancestors occasionally slipped across it to the wrong side.

An anecdote is related of one excellent divine whose essential truthfulness was unquestioned, but whose tongue ran into ex-

cesses disturbing to his congregation. In the fervor of discourse, his facts had a way of expanding and increasing almost beyond recognition, so that he was constantly saying things which, viewed in the after light of cold criticism, were not true. At last a deputation was sent to remonstrate with him.

He was greatly distressed, and readily promised to exercise more care in the future; but before long he erred again, carried away by his own eloquence, and a second deputation arrived. Again he promised amendment, but again after a little while he backslid, and a third committee was sent.

The good man was thoroughly shocked and repentant. He admitted everything. 'I know but too well,' he pleaded, 'that my besetting sin is exaggeration; but at least it is a failing with which I struggle. I have shed over it barrels upon barrels of tears!'

Then one deacon laughed and one groaned, and the minister looked innocently from one to the other to see what was amiss.

He was never remonstrated with again. The congregation had to admit that even a good man may have an incorrigible fault.

BICYCLISTS, young or old, should carry a bottle of Pain-Killer in their saddle bags. It cures cuts and wounds with wonderful quickness. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis' 25c. and 50c.

Too Bad!

Yesterday the man with 'a house to let,' and the woman who 'wanted a house,' fell on each other's necks, so to speak, and struck a bargain over the business office counter. The Gazette lost thirty cents on the transaction, as the ads were not inserted, but the house owner and his prospective tenant went away rejoicing.—Schenectady, (N. Y.) Gazette.

'Officer what is the charge against this man?'

'He shot off his mouth a little too free, your honor, when I ordered him to move on.'

'Prisoner, what is your name?'

'A. Gunn, your honor.'

'Gunn, if I let you off easy this time will you carry yourself straight hereafter?'

'Yes, your honor.'

'Discharged.'

Young Mr. Spoonamore (who has just been accepted) But what will your father say, darling? You know he doesn't like me any too well.

The Young Woman—Well, you can't expect me to use the exact language in which papa will express himself when he hears of it.

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