

Chat of the Boudoir.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Latest Bridal Fashions.

There is a new departure abroad in wedding gowns. The robe is made entirely of white satin; the skirt has no lace at all upon it. On the back breadth are heavy garlands of orange blossoms, which are carried to the side breadths and meet long perpendicular scarves of chiffon coming from the waist and caught with a rosette, the pleats below being allowed to flow. The bodice is made high and pointed, with an important yoke a part of the collar band, and a pointed belt of lace. The elbow sleeves end in a deep double puff.

Brides are adopting the new fashion of wreaths, which they are wearing very far forward on the head like a chaplet. The lace is formed into a pouf at the back of this, mingling with the bows of hair, and many are introducing the royal fashion of leaving the face uncovered during the ceremony.

The Fashionable Trimming.

Russian lace, it is predicted, will be one of the most fashionable trimmings of the new season. The lovely czarina of Russia is an enthusiastic admirer of Russian lace, the kind that is made only by the Russian imperial family. Years ago a tribe of lace makers lived near Arch angel, one made by hand, a deep yellow lace of lovely design and texture. The Empress Marie, wife of Alexander II. developed a passion for this lace, and, being a woman of whims, sent for the lace workers, about 200 in all, and forced them to leave their homes and settle in Petersburg.

The story of their captivity and homesickness is a pathetic one. The older women died, one after another, of homesickness and age, but the younger, less submissive, were in perpetual rebellion. Many of them escaped and rejoined their husbands and lovers, and the emperor threatened to send the couples to Siberia, but the empress intervened. The girls who stayed in the palace married and were well provided for, but only a few of them are still living, and they are kept busy making lace for the czari.

The contemplated visit of the czar to France, has given a Russian turn to French fashions, hence the favor shown by the courtiers for Russian lace and embroideries which appear on many of the new fall gowns.

Handkerchiefs and Neckwear.

Some very pretty new ideas in lace-trimmed handkerchiefs are now on the market that are all right. These differ from the ordinary run of goods of this character in the style of lace trimming used. Heretofore val and similar sorts have been the most used to this purpose, but now we have effects trimmed with boniton, a lace something on the renaissance order, and still other effects new to this class of work, says the Philadelphia Record. The appearance of the goods is indeed striking and the most casual observer can see at a glance that they are something out of the ordinary. These effects are confined principally to the medium and better grades, although a few are seen in the low-priced numbers.

The automobile tie which is going to be about the strongest thing in neckwear in the market this season, is really a new comer, having been only introduced the past spring, and of course, the styles for the fall show material differences from those brought out in the spring. Now it is all elaborately adorned effects, with many of them with heavy collar pieces; some gathered some plaited, tucked or otherwise adorned. Then, too, the ends are much more elaborate than were the summer ideas.

Trimmed with lace or else with a little openwork hemstitched embroidery they are certainly very attractive, and in all grades of silk, particularly, are going to be very much the vogue. Taffetas will possibly be the strongest of all the materials, but lighter Japanese effects. Louise and other silks will not be left out.

In colorings, the light shades, such as pink, blue, etc., handsomely trimmed with blue colored lace, are among the head lins, while black and white effects are not far behind. There really is an immense variety of these automobile ties, every manufacturer showing a score or more of entirely different designs, which, while they are the same in general contour, differ somewhat in the minor points.

Another class of neckwear that is going to hold over and be very strong is the lace and lace and silk collars. In white taffeta, trimmed with ecru lace, this is an especial-

ly pretty article and admits of considerable elaboration. The silk is almost invariably tucked or otherwise adorned, the tucking, however, being far the most seen.

Pratty applications of lace, frequently cover the entire collar, while in other instances they simply border it. Then, besides these are the all-lace collars. These also are shown in a considerable variety of laces—renaissance, Arabian and other descriptions—but they are almost invariably ecru in shade.

Newest Collar Bands.

Pearl and diamond dog collars are to be exceedingly fashionable again, both for evening wear and for smart occasions, like weddings and receptions, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Many of the newest dresses have no collar bands, a little tight edging of lace finishing the chemisette.

Above these, of course, a dog collar makes a magnificent finish, but necklets of pearls are still extremely modish.

But the very newest thing in collar-bands is the lace one, studded with jewels, which may cost almost anything.

Pretty Nightgown.

A pretty nightgown is of finest white nainsook, decorated with a handsome collar of drawn linen work, lace edging and lace insertion. The front and back are enriched with tiny vertical tucks, and the shield is of tucks and lace insertion. The sleeves are finished with a wide flounce matching the collar, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Hints Of the Fashion.

The felt shirt waist hat is with us.

Cut steel buttons are used with nice effect on autumn gowns.

What should we do without black velvet bows?

Gray pocketbooks and chatelaines are in modish taste.

The oxchild is a new and odd cut glass pattern in a circular spiral effect.

Handsome coffee services are in the Empire style.

Among fall colors, the greens and reds promise to have a decided vogue.

A touch of scarlet or a touch of white oft times proclaims the modishness of the walking hat.

Silver upon black is a chic combination for evening toilettes.

A travelling coat of fashionable distinction is of shepherd's check in black and white with strappings of black taffeta stitched in white.

The new flounced skirts and the many variations of flounced treble and double skirt effects are satisfactory if not popular.

The very narrow lingerie tucks now used on waists, negligee jackets and skirt tops have changed their name from 'welt' to pinch tucks.

The crepe de chine tie claims a large share of fall favor. One design is made in all the delicate tints, the ends being enriched with tiny diamond-shaped embroidered in white. This, too, admits of different ways of tying.

Another crepe de chine tie is made of varying tints, with a hemstitched border of contrasting color. For example, a plain white tie has a black border; another is edged with lavender, and one of plain black relieves its sombre effect with a border of white.

A new hatpin which will be worn with the fall outing hat is of sterling silver, in French gray finish. When it is thrust through the hat an art nouveau head in the French gray finish is found reposing on the crown.

A new chain for the watch or lorgnette is made of gold links, with large, artistically colored Venetian beads placed at regular intervals.

Another daintily conceived neck piece for the fall is made of two bands of ecru insertion. Narrow blue ribbon is interlaced along the edges of each band, finishing in a large rosette in front, the neck piece being similarly completed in the back, where it fastens. The top band of insertion separates in front, revealing a blue satin pleating, caught at each side with a tiny good buckle.

Economy in Stockings.

A woman who is very particular about her hosiery gives the following practical points as to the care of stockings:

Stockings too small are soon worn into holes.

Stockings too large make the feet tender.

Cheap black stockings are a delusion and a snare.

Thin stockings should be darned with fine worsted.

Try tacking a piece of net—old veiling of plain net will do—across a large hole; then take the threads in and out through this.

A good plan is to strengthen the knees

and heels of children's stockings by darn ing them for some distance on the wrong side when they are bought.

It saves stockings to wear them systematically, each pair in turn.

As to washing stockings—

Don't use soda; have the water moderately warm for both washing and rinsing. Wash hie thread stockings in tepid water; use a little soap on the feet only. Rinse in hard water. Dry quickly in the breeze and press with a warm iron.

Silk stockings should be washed in tepid water with mild soap. Rinse them in several waters. Shake them well, and roll them in a cloth to dry, after pulling them into shape.

A Roosevelt Story.

Theodore Roosevelt, the new President of the United States, was not always the mighty hunter he is now. He has had his day of being afraid of his game. But that was many years ago, when he was a wee little boy in short trousers and used to play tag in Madison Square in New York.

Opposite the square on the east side stood a Presbyterian church, and the sexton, while airing the building one Saturday, noticed a small boy peering curiously in at the half open door, but making no move to enter.

'Come in, my little man, if you wish to,' said the sexton.

'No, thank you,' said the boy. 'I know what you've got in there.'

'I haven't anything that little boys mayn't see. Come in.'

'I'd rather not. And the juvenile Theodore cast a sweeping and somewhat apprehensive glance around the pews and galleries and bounded off to play again.

Still the lad kept returning fonce in a while and peeping in. When he went home that day he told his mother of the sexton's invitation and his unwillingness to accept it.

'But why didn't you go in, my dear?' she asked. 'It is the house of God, but there is no harm in entering it quietly and looking about.'

With some shyness the little fellow confessed that he was afraid to go in because the zeal might jump out at him from under a pew or somewhere.

'The zeal? What is the zeal?' the mother enquired.

'Why,' exclaimed Theodore, 'I suppose its some big animal like a dragon or an alligator. I went there to church last Sunday with Uncle R—and I heard the minister read from the Bible about the zeal, and it frightened me.'

Down came the concordance from the library shelf, and one after another of the texts containing the word 'zeal' was read to the child, whose eyes suddenly grew big and his voice excited, as he exclaimed: 'That's it—the last you read!'

It was Psalm lxxix., 9 'For the zeal of thine house hath eaten me up.'

HEALTHY BABIES.

Watchful Mothers Can Keep Their Babies Healthy, Rosy-cheeked and Gappy.

Nothing in the world is such a comfort and joy as a healthy, hearty, rosy cheeked happy baby.

Babies can be kept in perfect health only by having at hand and administering when needed some purely vegetable, harmless remedy, and of all this class of medicines Baby's Own Tablets are conceded to be the best.

For constipation, colic, diarrhoea, simple fevers, sour stomachs, teething babies, indigestion and sleeplessness, these tablets are a really wonderful cure. You can give them to the smallest baby without the slightest fear. Dissolved in water, they will be taken readily. They contain absolutely not a particle of opiate or other injurious drug. They are small, sweet lozenges that any baby will take without objection, and their action is prompt and pleasant. They will tone up the whole system and make the little one as hearty and free from infantile disorders as any mother could wish.

Mrs. Walter Brown, Milby, Que., says: 'I have never used any medicine for baby that did him so much good as Baby's Own Tablets. I could not be without them.' This is the verdict of all mothers who have used these tablets.

They cost 25 cents a box. All druggists sell them or they may be secured by sending the price direct and the tablets will be forwarded prepaid. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Dept. T. Brockville, Ont.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE ... 25c.
 Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcer, cleans the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

Sunday Reading.

A Cure for Spiritual Poverty.

The poverty of modern Christian life will never be cured until a far greater portion of time, until a far greater earnestness, is put into the hard and happy work of praying. It is instructive to read in the life of Frederick Maurice how he would often be engaged in prayer all the night through; and if everything were known, it would be found that all Christians who have made a deep mark have sought and found the Lord in a like manner. To live in the atmosphere of prayer is to live in the atmosphere of miracle, in the atmosphere of the New Testament, and it is in this way, and in this way only, that faith in the divine manifestation is kept alive and burning. When the strength, the joy, the peace, and the power of the Christian church are unimpaired, it is because her ministers and her people are proving that through Christ we have access in one Spirit to the Father, and confessing that Jesus is Lord in the Holy Ghost. Then there is no complaint of failures to attend Christian worship. There is a longing even on the part of those outside to touch the hands of those who have walked with the Most High. The brethren are able to speak to one another of what the Lord has delivered unto them, of their comprehension of the supernatural revelation. They shine with the divine splendor which fills each star, one star differing from another in glory. The Holy Ghost comes upon them, and the power of the Highest overshadows them. So confessing with their mouths the Lord Jesus, and believing in their hearts that God has raised Him from the dead they are saved.

Loyalty to the Pastor.

We would love to see a revival of loyalty to the pastor as pastor. Many love and respect him as a man, but care little or nothing for his office. The present age rapidly growing away from the old idea 'or respect for the cloth.' The pastorate suffered in consequence. The young have not been trained to honor it as a heathen-ordained and God given relation. It is true the minister should commend himself to the good will and respect of the community, and he generally does it; he is made of true stuff; but God's people should recognize and honor his calling, and stand by him as the ambassador of their heavenly King and Lord. They should speak of him and act toward him in a way to show their spiritual regard for him as a religious teacher, who stands in Christ's stead to beseech men to be reconciled to God. They should admit him to their homes in the name and in the spirit of the Master. They should remember him around the family altar as God's servant. They should train their dear ones to love and honor him, not only for his worth's sake, but for his office's sake.

We know this now counted old fashioned doctrine, but it is scriptural teaching; and at the risk of being regarded a foggy, we plead for more of this ministerial loyalty in the pew and in the home. Ministers have a right to it, though they put in no such claim in these days. A church will prosper better that lives up to this New Testament conception of God's servant. There will be stronger and more helpful bonds established between pastor and people, while God will be pleased, and His cause increasingly benefited.

Living Prayer.

After a prayer-meeting, at which a woman had been among those who spoke aloud in prayer, a person slightly observed, 'As for that woman, she could pray all night.'

'Yes,' replied a devout friend, 'and I have no doubt she has done so.'

This was a first-rate reply. Of how few would it have been spoken! Yet those who are much in prayer alone are those who pray to purpose in the assembly. You can tell the other sort, however ready their utterance. It is as per usual. It is parrot—too glib to be earnest too professional to be deep. This kind of prayer, a mist which does not wet you, a fire which does not warm you. You could sleep from 'Our Father' to 'Amen' under such a performance. Yet it is very good and proper. There is nothing the matter with it except that it is dead dead as the woman's child, which nither of the two mothers cared to own in Solomon's court. Oh for more living children! We mean true, crying, struggling prayers. These can only come from those who in private wrestle, and weep, and prevail. An occasional breakdown is very refreshing. To observe a heart too full to express itself with the tongue is most arousing to the soul.

Heavy Traffic.
 The Intercolonial Railway Station is a busy place these afternoons. The number of persons who seem to be on the travel is very large. The westward traffic particularly has been very heavy, so large that it has been found necessary to put two engines on the Pacific express. The C. P. R. for the west on Tuesday was one of the biggest passenger trains that ever pulled out of St John all the cars being crowded. The opening of the Fredericton exhibition had much to do with the increase.

Do you believe you will succeed in having your man acquitted?' asked one lawyer. 'I haven't given much thought to that phase of the question,' answered the other. 'But I am absolutely confident that we can have the trial postponed often enough to prevent a conviction.'

Soft he sang beneath her window
 An ecstatic serenade,
 While the evening calm her mantle
 O'er the landscape gently laid.
 Then a voice came from her window,
 And it said to him: 'Oh, la!
 Mary Ann, she's washin' dishes
 In the kitchen. I'm her ma.'

Mr. Manhattan—Are the divorced women in Chicago called widows?
 Mrs. Wabash—Not for any length of time.

Blobb—Scribbler is a great stickler for harmony in effects.

Blobbs—Is that so?
 Blobbs—Yes; he has just finished a book called, 'The Prodigal Son,' and insists that the publishers have it bound in calf.

Let's play that you're the Venus of Milo, exclaimed the resourceful, young man.

'What is the object of that?' she asked. 'Why, it would be utterly impossible for the Venus of Milo to slap the man who stole a kiss from her,' he exclaimed.

The game proved to be a most enjoyable one.

Her Mother—Edith, dont you think you are getting too old to play with little boys?

Edith—No, mamma; the older I get, the better I like them.—

Are your corns harder to remove than those that others have had? Have they not had the same kind? Have they not been cured by using Holloway's Corn Cure? Try a bottle.

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a relief is near at hand?

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Pimples, Blackheads, Red Rough, Oily Skin
 PREVENTED BY

Cuticura SOAP

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying, beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itches, and chafings; and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

Complete Treatment for Every Humour. CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT, to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

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