

Newest Creation of The Paris Dressmaker

Baby's Own Tablets

All children in every home in the country need at some time or other a medicine such as Baby's Own Tablets, and this famous remedy has cured many a serious illness and saved many a little life. Mothers insist upon having it because it contains no opiate or harmful drugs. It is purely vegetable, sweet and pleasant to take and prompt in its effect.

For Simple Fevers,

colic, constipation, disordered stomach, diarrhoea, irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth and indigestion Baby's Own Tablets are a certain cure. In fact, in almost any disorder common to children these tablets should be given at once and relief may be promptly looked for.

Never give the babies so-called soothing medicines which simply put them into an unnatural sleep. These tablets are small, sweet, pleasant to take and prompt in action. Dissolved in water, they will be taken readily by the smallest infant. They cost 25 cents a box.

You can find them at your druggist's, or, if you do not, forward the money direct to us and we will send the tablets prepaid.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Good for all Babies; Try Them for Your Baby.



FROM MY LADY'S HEAD TO HER Dainty FEET.

Into quite a fancy affair has blossomed the plain little linen turnover collar. It is no longer a tiny straight band, for the purpose of keeping fresh the ribbon or collar worn underneath, but it is full of curves and points and ornamented with all manner of graceful designs.

These scarfs are about six inches in width, and the ends are finished with lace applique or some dainty embroidery. The exquisite pale yellows, pinks and blues done in rich Eastern embroidery make handsome pieces of neckwear for any waist. There is nothing more becoming than folds of crepe about the neck, and in this material these delicate tints are extremely prettified.

Perhaps it is a far cry from neckwear to boots; but there is such a smart style for spring and summer wear now being exhibited that one must mention it. As a matter of fact, this is on view for the purpose of eliciting remarks of approval or disapproval from the fair sex. Their suggestions and criticisms are of infinite value to the maker, for before the shoe is fairly tramped on the market the maker takes advantage of any suggestion which will improve the style.

NEW THINGS IN SHOES. As for the shoe itself, to say that it resembles the oxide automobile tire, the favorite of last season, bespeaks its popularity. This fact alone is sufficient to attract attention about the comfort and trimness of the tire in its soft, dull finished kid that appealed strongly to the smart woman, and everywhere, in the country and in the city, was seen this Cuban-heeled slipperlike shoe.

The new one is modelled very much after the auto-tire, but with difference enough to make it a decided change, and it is predicted for the better. For one thing, to suit the young woman who loves walking, the sole is somewhat heavier and quite extensible.

Of course, the heel is high, very sloping and small at the bottom. No other kind of the up-to-date young woman now after she has seen the immense improvement this heel is over the flat, clumsy and thick common sole.

Patent leather is used for the shoe, and the effective part is the utter lack of stitching, perforations or any kind of ornamentation whatever. The shoe is absolutely plain, and this very plainness gives it a certain style and trimness which appeal strongly to the feminine seeker after smart novelties. Instead of the bulky, so dreadfully common last season, this shoe is fastened across the instep with a bow of dull black larch and a half wide ribbon, the long loops and ends extending down over the vamp.

The general prediction is that the shoe will take, though some may consider the bow less trim than the buckle, but when these women are made to realize the one great thing in favor of the bow, the tendency to the foot look smaller, its fate will be considered sealed, and we may be prepared to accept this shoe as quite the smartest yet discovered.

ABOUT MUFF CHAINS. Of all the pretty holiday gifts received by the fashionable young woman, perhaps none was more accessible than the fancy chain on which to carry her muff. Women are generally fond of ornaments to hang around the neck, and any excuse for an additional chain is gladly welcomed by them.

IMPORTANCE OF COLLARS. These collars, you know, have grown to quite as much a part of the toilet as the skirt or the gloves; especially is this true of street wear.



WALKING DRESS OF MAHOGANY COLORED CLOTH WITH GREEN HABIT

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UP-TO-DATE IDEAS. RAG WEAVING.

Artists or art students are not widely noted for the development of the practical and money getting instinct, but two of New York's clever women artists have lately launched themselves in the mercantile world under rather interesting and peculiar circumstances.

Through the chance that the loom of a manufacturer of old-time rag-time carpets was standing disused in the basement, its owner not having found a paying market for the ugly things, they conceived the idea of starting the old machine on a second period of usefulness.

That there is a demand for these creations is evidenced by the financial success of the scheme. Both girls are giving a share of their personal attention to the subject and have developed the possibilities of the rag weaving industry to an extent that would surprise the weaver of colonial days.

In the beginning they were not afraid of a little strenuous labor and they have at times run the loom themselves; but, as the business was early put on a paying basis, the original owner has been hastened to charge and several young girls employed in preparing the rags. With their bright, supervised, these artists are now turning out miniature dainty likenesses of society's fair dames and winning little ones, while their loom is doing duty as a "hot boiler" of a most reliable and substantial kind.

Mrs. Benham—Women is said to be Heaven's best gift to man, and the most expensive gifts aren't always the best.

These girls have made their products essentially the much sought for possessions of the wealthy.

The mantle is a charming garment, being a large coat of black velvet, lined with ermine. It is bordered with bands of gray fox, and the sleeves are trimmed with the same fur, with a cascade of cream lace falling down within.

Here and there I have gleaned some notes on fashion, which I have no doubt will prove interesting. In the *Vie Mode* I find the following historic notes on the neck and necklace of the unfortunate Empress of Austria, whose death was so tragic.

With a voluminous chinchilla evening wrap, a hood of this kind will be found most useful, and, to make it shoulder the fur hat, the ordinary addition of some lace and a cluster of pearls will be found to give a charming effect.

It is said that mail matter dropped in the post office at Paris is delivered in Berlin in an hour and a half, and sometimes within minutes. The distance between the cities is 750 miles, and the mail is sent by means of pneumatic tubes.

DYING OF CANCER.

Doctors Had Given Up All Hope, But the New Constitutional Remedy Effected a Complete Cure.

Some people are inclined to say when they hear of Cancer being cured: "Oh, it likely wasn't Cancer at all!" Here is a case that should settle the matter at once and for all, as far as the new remedy is concerned. A lady living in the Province of Quebec, writes that her husband was very ill, one doctor thought it bilious fever. As the man was getting worse two doctors were called in consultation and they pronounced it a case of tumor of the stomach of a cancerous nature, and that the patient could not live.

Our Constitutional remedy for Cancer was sent for, and the result of using it was marvellous. Pain disappeared, the patient gradually gained strength, and in a few months' time he was perfectly well and able to do farm work.



BLACK MIRROR VELVET CLOAK ORNAMENTED WITH LACE AND FUR



BLACK TAFFETAS DRESS WITH VELVET POINTS

Total.	Amount.
11,754	\$20 285 1/2
200	50
250	50 1/2
2000	5 00
500	1 25
1000	4 15
500	1 25
1000	2 50
500	1 25
114	28 1/2
500	1 25
2000	1 50
1000	2 50
4425	
3000	7 50
2500	6 25
106	25
200	50
200	50
3,700	34 25
250	62 1/2
500	1 25
200	50
6,450	41 12 1/2
1000	2 50
200	50
200	50
900	1 50
3000	7 50
200	50
4000	10 00
2500	6 25
2000	5 00
5000	13 75
500	1 25
100	2 50
1800	4 50
2272	5 88
372	88
1422	2 89 1/2
1233	3 38 1/2
1000	2 50
2500	6 25
1000	25 00
2000	12 50
2000	5 00
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JOHNSTON,	
Secretary.	
14th, 1902.	

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