

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

PRINCESS MAY'S TROUSSEAU.

From some of the manufacturers, a correspondent has secured an account of a part of the trousseau of Princess May. Orders have been placed with nearly all the larger houses in various parts of the country so as to please as wide a section as possible.

From the silk works at Spitalfields, comes the dinner dress, the color-ground of which is fleur de peche. The damask is composed of rosebuds, jasmine and maiden-hair, each bouquet connected with a silver metal tie.

From Spitalfields, comes also the material for an evening costume of pale blue and gold.

The work of the Manchester makers commands admiration for a simple home dinner dress. The color selected is pale green, ornamented with spots, stripes and daisies.

A charming morning robe, composed of thin summer silk, bears testimony to the high standard of the Leek industry in printed silks. The ground of this dress is myrtle green, with violets adorning the design, which is of perfect workmanship.

The going-away dress is to be of Irish poplin of a particularly pretty shade of ivory white, with relief of gold.

After marriage the young couple will ride in state through the city. Arrangements at St. James's palace are finished and seats for about one hundred and sixty people altogether have been planned.

COMING STYLES IN LADIES' WEAR.

Black lace skirtings in web effects, stripes, satin combinations, floral designs with dots, sprays, etc.

Serges and Italian cloths in all colors and grades, beavers, silk mixtures, union cashmeres and suitings.

Velveteen bindings in various widths and qualities; silk finish linings and checks, buckram crinoline and haircloth in black, white, gray and brown.

Surah serges, millinery silks, brocades, black and colored faille Francaise, figured gauzes to be worn over satin; plaid, stripe or changeable silks for blouse waists, doubled faced satin ribbon, satin ribbon backed with velvet, and handsome moire ribbons, for fashioning the large bows, now so popular for both hats and bonnets; new brocade ribbons in tinsel effect, very popular for trimmings.

Dress goods: fine French broadcloths; French serges 46 inches wide, French drap d'Etis, all colors; English printed mohairs; black albatrosses; velvet striped crapes; 42-inch gingham, French sateens, organdies and jaconets.

Silks: 22-inch Japanese punjums in black, white, cream and all shades, genuine Shanghai silks in all shades, and Kai Kai changeable striped skirting silks; changeable novelty silks small figures, moleskin velutina in all the leading shades for capes; finest pure silk velvet; black satins and crystal bengalines in the finest qualities, 24-inch surah and extra fine Japanese silks.

Veiling in the following styles: The ribbon border, La petite Russe, La Tirot and the Armure in black and all the

POINT * COMFORT * HOTEL

MAYNE ISLAND, B. C.

This Hotel is sheltered from all winds but that from the northwest, chiefly a summer wind, thus tempering the heat of the summer months, and making it what it should be, a pleasure to live. To the south of the hotel, and very close to it, is a small crescent bay with sandy beach, a children's paradise, where the little ones can disport themselves immediately in sight of their guardians on the hotel verandahs.

The facilities for making shady walks with the many features of park and garden combined are most natural, giving visitors all the benefit of pleasure and exercise, in perfect privacy yet unconfined or limited.

Ample accommodation will be provided for recreative amusements such as lawn tennis courts, archery, lacrosse and cricket fields, and other kindred games.

A steam launch will be provided for the use of picnic and sporting parties to all points of interest and sport.

Another very important and desirable feature will be warm sheltered sea baths for invalids and those who from delicate health are unable to endure the exposure of bathing in the open air.

It may also be mentioned that on the property is a mineral spring, the water of which contains a large percentage of iron constituting a natural tonic especially beneficial to the system requiring toning or invigorating.

Warm Sea Water baths, Fresh and Salt Water Baths (hot and cold) will be found in the hotel.

This popular summer resort will open on or about

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leading colors, made on fine dotted Tuxedo net.

All the latest desirable trimming laces including Bourdon in black and colors, Bruges in white, tan and the new butter shade, real Venice in black and beige and colored Russian laces, especially effective for millinery.

Tea gowns and wrappers in plain and fancy flannel, cashmere, percales, gingham, calico, white and colored lawns, and many novelties in cotton and worsted materials. White and colored wash suits; serge costumes in a variety of beautiful shades; children's Gretchens and reefers; ladies' waists in silks, sateens, Madras chambray; boys' blouses and waists in all the newest styles.

Millinery: Ostrich and fancy feathers; fine artificial flowers, novelties in beads and ornaments, straw ribbons and artificial grasses; straw and felt hats in the newest shapes, either trimmed or untrimmed.

Very durable and pretty shirt waists are made of cotton chevots, which are produced in dainty colors much resembling wool basket cloth in appearance.

Among the furs which will be fashionable for trimming the fall wraps are seal, mink, skunk and opossum, angora and thibet will also be seen in abundance.

Brocade waist-coats worn in conjunction with plain face cloth gowns are coming to the fore. They are made with large flap lapels, have the latter made to fall over the coat revers.

Some of the new toques are seen with jeweled effects forming an incrustation on net or gauze. Such a capote has a brim in

gold braid or jet and tip over the front somewhat drooping.

The long blazer jacket has a formidable rival in the smart little Zouave jacket of black velvet made stiff with beads and gold embroidery which promises to eclipse all other wraps for summer outing.

Other toques have the oddest look imaginable. Wings of silk passementerie or gauze are perched up above the brow and held in place by stick pins with dragons' heads and great goggle eyes.

Peau-de-cygne has largely superseded China silk; this material is far softer and quite as cool; it has a satiny luster and shows beautiful color schemes in the ground and unites the same hues in the designs. Small clover leaves, floral wreaths and fanciful rings are among the favored designs.

Blazer suits of pique or duck are greatly improved by shirt waists or blouses of wash or surah silks. These silks show a great diversity of patterns; they are pin-checked, striped and dotted in red, blue and many other bright colors, and are being sold in great quantities.

The sailor this season has scored a greater triumph than ever before. It is shown in all kinds of straw and in the glazed material known as tarpaulin. The tarpaulin, which will be worn both for walking, yachting and lawn tennis, is now trimmed with flowers and ribbon in profusion. Violets are much in demand for trimming these hats and so are the mottled or black quills which, thrust vertically through the velvet bow at the back, lends a jaunty air to the hat.

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