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#### Buying Clothes on Schedule.

By RUTH CAMERON.

Do you buy youror impulsively. And yet how few wo-

clothes money systematically and

will need the most. The average wo-

friend of mine has decided that the

two colors most becoming to her are

monotony, but on the other hand it

season to season more successfully.

Why Not Write It Down?

I suppose many women will laugh

these plans, you put them on paper in

Perhaps such a business-like pro-

ceeding is funny, and then again per-

And now, having made your sched-

ule, be wise enough to depart from

Of course, a schedule is



clothes on sched- | men plan the expenditure of their you carry it out efficiently. plan at the bewhat clothes you But a crush on a pretty dress which need and when does not fit in with the rest of your and where to wardrobe, a passion for some garbuy them at the ment so expensive that you will have

best advantage? to curtail all the rest of your plans, And, having made is not a good cause. such · a schedule, do you keep reasonably close to it, or do you let

ourself be beguiled from it by any passing fancy? "For two years I've wanted one of these flat sailor hats," a girl said to

me the other day. "Then why didn't you get one?" I man doesn't buy what she needs, but asked. She is a girl who has a comfortable amount of money to spend problem is one of selection and elimon her clothes.

She Fell in Love With a Leghorn.

"Well, last year I had planned to buy one and I fell in-love with a dark blue, for dark things, and iastunning leghorn and it cost so much vender, for light gowns, and she althat I had to make my year before most never wears anything but these hat do for every day. And then this two colors. Of course, this results in year I had the money laid aside to buy the sailor and what did I do but insures her becoming clothes and is get a crush on a little lavender chip less expensive because, if your clothhat. It is a dear hat, but it wasn't at es all follow the same general color all the thing I needed, or really want- scheme they can be carried over from ed. I knew it before I got it home, but I bought it at a sale and I couldn't change it. I'm always doing things

She sighed, and I laughed. Not be cause I didn't sympathize with her. but because I didn't sympathize with a definite schedule, covering colors, her, but because she described such a style and price you can afford to pay. The average woman has a limited-

frequently a very limited - amount haps it isn't. of money to spend on her wardrobe. She can't afford to spend carelessly,

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Next, plan your color scheme. A

when it is advantageous to do so and when it isn't.

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icence is due to a certain shyness which often assumes a protective hield of cold indifference. That, beaind the rather frigid public exterior, he cultivates the sensibilities. known to his friends and has mor than once been revealed to the pub lic. He is the only man I have seen break down in the House of Commons under the stress of emotion. It was on the occasion when he announced the final failure of his ef-

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Hear! at the judgment seat, Now we hate with a righteous hate, By the Outraged Heart of the World we hate, Hate of Freedom for driven slaves, The Hate of Honor's Soul, for knaves; Hate for your infamy, hate for your Hate for your murderous Prussian

Shining, swift and savage; our sword Keen to the call of the outraged Lord! See-where the clouds of his Vengeance loom, Driven by lightning, flashing your doom: Crowd up your cursed legions there On the field of fate where we front

Your tyrant hosts shall be shattered and crushed And your Hymn of Hate foreve NOTE .- These verses are the cor position of Mr. E. Allen, of the Bronx, New York. Mr. Allen is a prother's son of Mr James Allen, who

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# Amusements.

Everybody who has read "Martin Chuzzlewit," by Charles Dickens, will have an opportunity of seeing a Biograph picturization of this great story at the Crescent Picture Palace, to-day. The quaint old English customs and costumes of Dickens' days are finely portrayed in this great 2 reel feature. There are four other comedy and drama pictures accompanied with appropriate music, making a first class picture show that costs no more. Harvey Collins, vocalist from New York's big theatres is due to arrive by the Stephano on Thursday. Mr. Collins comes to the

Crescent for a limited and is highly recommended. "THE EVIL MEN DO" GREAT SO-CIAL DRAMA.

Don't miss the Nickel Theatre to day, as the programme is an elaborate one and all should make an effort to see it. Beside "Our Mutual Girl" there will be a wonderful three-par social drama entitled "The Evil Men Do." Maurice Costello is in the leading role and he is supported by all-star cast. This is a marvellous story wherever produced, and has been

ay." Forbes Law Duguid sings "Oh romise of a Joy Divine." Be sure and attend to-day; it is a great show BRITISH THEATRE.

Great interest is being evinced lo ally at the initial appearances at the British Theatre of Madame Olive Timmons, a grand opera "star" of the first magnitude. Possessor of one of the most magnificent messo-contralte voices, of wonderful range, flexibility firm enough not be beguiled away and power coupled with a beautiful stage presence, Madame Timmons is undoubtedly the greatest singer at operatic arias to have ever appeared in St. John's. Prospective patrons of the "British" may confidently look forward to and be assured of a musical treat both from an artistic

> tions of this most accomplished and WHICH FRENCH TROOPS ARE ALL VEGETARIANS.

One of the best fighters in the French firing line is the Algerian who is, practically speaking, a vege from corn-pinched tarian. His usual food consists of wheat

and dates, oil and milk, and beyond that, figs, oranges, eggs, cheese, and vegetables of all kinds. It is only twice a month at the most that France's North American croops at home eat meat, and that is when a goat or a lamb is killed, and hen the whole village take part. Even now, while serving in France,

the Algerians feed practically on no-thing but dates and wheat porridge mixed with oil. These troops are the finest of al African soldiers. They live in an extremely rocky country, and are ac ustomed to enduring long fatiguin climbs from the very earliest infancy They are able, in fact, to outmarch

any European troops, and to do it very much less food. All able-bodied men in Algeria are compelled to serve three years in the French active army, and seven in the reserve. At war strength the Alger-

