

## Misses' and Junior's Summer Fashions

Sports Togs Favored, and Even the Tiniest Tot Wears the Straight-Line Box-Pleated Frock

New York, August 2. As usual, misses' juniors', and tiny tots' frocks and outer garments follow the same general lines of grown-up designs. The shop windows are gay with flowered muslins, voiles and dainty party frocks of flouncings and embroidered batistes, and even nets and taffetas, for fashion now decrees that taffeta and the flowered summer silks are not too grown-up for small people. One especially pretty little frock of taffeta and net shown in a shop devoted almost entirely to children's things, is trimmed with daisies, a band of them forming the



Misses' Jumper Dress.

girdle, a cluster here and there on the skirt, and one on either shoulder. Another Frenchy little party frock of taffeta and crepe is made sleeveless, with a smartly flaring ruffled skirt; this design, however, will hardly appeal to American mothers, although it is charming as a picture. An effective simple dress for summer is of plain white voile, trimmed with bands of old-time fagoting arranged to form a round yoke and banding the cuffs.

Children's and Junior's Millinery Most Charming.

For the very small person there are charming little fitted caps of lace and net, and fetching little close-fitting

bonnets of pale pink and blue Georgeanne trimmed with a cluster of tiny flowers or a rosette of ribbon. For the older girls the wide-brimmed Barikook and Wen-Chows are appropriate, trimmed with a touch of bright color in wool or ribbon, or a simple band of velvet or elastic silk banding the crown. These sports bands with the stripes running around or up and down, are very becoming to the young girl and harmonize with a plain wash frock or a dark serge or linen suit.

Pongee Popular for Girls.

Natural colored pongee, trimmed with contrasting colors, blues, greens and similar shades, is well liked for the shoe-top suits now so popular with girls of from six to sixteen. The blouses worn with these suits are usually fashioned of the sheer cottons, voiles, marisettes, and nets, or the tub silks and satins, crepe de chene, China silk, and pongee. The light colored lawns, dimities, and linens are also popular for girls, being fashioned into simple frocks, middie dresses, and like models. The wide stripes, so popular for grown-up sport skirts and suits, are also popular with the younger generation, being fashioned into Norfolk suits, modified Russian and middie frocks, and similar loose-lined models, becoming to the growing girl. The sports styles are popular, too, smart little coats of silk and wool jersey in the popular bright tones being worn over tub dresses of linen, duck, pique, and the softer cottons, voiles, crepes, and the like.



A New Collar as a Feature.

In the shoe-top suits also, the Pointe twills, novelty wool mixtures, shepherd checks, gabardines, and serges are equally as popular as the pongees and Shantung.

Net and Taffeta Dresses for Afternoons.

For party and summer afternoons there are simple net frocks for juniors and misses, trimmed very effectively with lace and the simplest of ribbon trimmings, tucks, smocking, and ruffles, narrow ruffles and shirings.

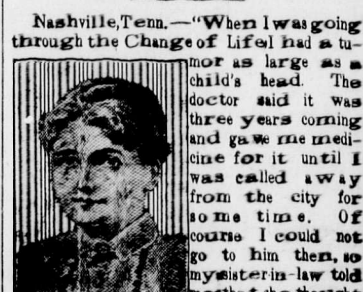
The very tiny tot in her first short frock, wears lawn, batiste, dotted Swiss crepe, and fine linen. Most of these little dresses are fashioned into straight hanging, box-pleated dresses—as the merest toddlers are wearing these models nowadays.

Smocking and tucks are effective trimming and hand embroidery plays an important part. White is most favored for the very small maid, although the pale pinks, blues, and other soft shades are used considerably, too.

The separate coat to wear over the fluffy dress is fashioned of taffeta, the novelty checks, serge, and Bedford cord. One of the prettiest coats of the season is developed in dark blue Bedford cord with collar and cuffs of white broadcloth, closed with large white bone buttons. The collar and cuffs may be made removable, thus doing away with the impractical side of the white.

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## ENTRANCE TO NORMAL EXAM. RESULTS.

The results of the Middle School examination for entrance into the Normal Schools were given out by the Ontario Department of Education last week. The certificates of the successful candidates and the statements of marks of those who failed have been mailed to the principals and inspectors.

The appeal examiners have already re-read the papers of each candidate whose marks would appear to justify an appeal. Where such a candidate has still failed the statements of the marks will be stamped as re-read, and no further appeal will be allowed. In all other cases of failure appeals will not be refused, if made before September 1, and accompanied by the fee of \$2.

Successful candidates who desire to attend the coming session of the Normal Schools are notified that their applications for admission must be made to the Deputy Minister of Education not later than Monday, 21st August. They are advised to make early application. If applicants will state clearly in their applications when and where they passed the Normal Entrance examinations, they need not delay such applications on account of not having received their certificates.

The Normal Schools will open on Tuesday, 5th September, at 9 a.m., at which time all candidates must present themselves. Applicants are required to be eighteen years of age before 1st October. Further information regarding the conditions for admission may be obtained from the syllabus and the application forms, copies of which may be obtained on application to the Deputy Minister of Education. No candidate will be admitted who does not comply fully with the conditions prescribed.

## Elgin Candidates.

H. W. Brown, L. L. Bate (honors), G. S. A. Brush, A. M. Bisnett, O. J. Clarke (honors), P. M. Churchill, D. L. Coulter, B. V. Cook, E. Dunlop, E. Deshaw, G. Fitchett, B. M. Fitzpatrick, F. R. Griffin, W. E. Hemstreet, H. Hanley, J. A. Jones, M. Kelly, I. Law, E. Leighfield, V. Little, D. D. MacMillan, J. McCulley, J. G. M. Porter, A. R. Post, B. Shipman, V. M. Swartz, N. Shaw, L. J. Tisdale, C. W. Taylor, L. W. Tucker, M. Van Syckle (honors), V. Voaden, M. Webber.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VII.—Third Quarter, For Aug. 13, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, 11 Cor. ix.—Memory Verse, 10, 11—Golden Text, Act 20:35—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The topic of this lesson is "The Grace of Giving" and covers chapter viii, as well as our lesson chapter, but we can not refrain from a glance at the whole epistle even though we shall have another study in it in a few weeks. Second epistles are apt to have special reference to things future, and this one is no exception. Notice the resurrection, and the glory, and the things unseen and eternal of chapter iv. 14-18. The heart of the lesson is to be the last verse of our chapter. "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift" (ix. 15), or as Weymouth has it, "His unspeakable precious gift." The word "unspeakable" is used only three times—here and chapter vii. 4, and 1 Pet. i. 8. In each place it is a different Greek word, and used only this once. If such a gift from such a God does not constrain us to be all that He would like us to be and do all that He would like us to do it is only another evidence of our blindness and hardness of heart. This letter is from Paul and Timothy and has a good deal in it concerning suffering and deliverance and comfort, but specially concerning comfort, as in i. 3, 4; ii. 7; vii. 4, 6, 7, 13, xiii. 11.

The great adversary is mentioned as Satan, the God of this world, the serpent (ii. 11; iv. 4; xi. 3). We are taken back to the first recorded words of God in the Bible, "Let there be light" and are taught to find there a foreshadowing of the light that shines into our souls when we are born again by receiving His word (iv. 6). Such love and grace as were seen in the Lord Jesus Christ becoming poor for us that we might share His riches constrained these people first to give their own selves to the Lord and then in great affliction and deep poverty, prove the sincerity of their love by unusual liberality (chapters v. 14; vii. 10). They were so enriched spiritually in every thing—in faith, in utterance, in knowledge, in diligence, in love—that they abounded in giving to others, so that Paul wrote them that it was superfluous for him to say anything to them concerning ministering to the saints (i. Cor. i. 4, 5; ii. Cor. viii. 7; ix. 1, 11, 12). He encouraged them by saying that their zeal had provoked many to do likewise, and now he trusted that they would be on time with their gifts, so that his boasting might not seem in vain (ix. 2-5). There had been the readiness to do a full year ago, and now it only remained for them to perform the doing of it.

No one was to be burdened, and there was to be no anxious longing to do more than they were able, but all must remember that a willing mind was everything, and God only expected them to do that which He gave them the ability to do (chapter viii. 10-12). Many waste time and breath talking of what they would do if they could, or if they had the time and money which some one else has, but I am constantly thankful that we are only responsible for the use of what God gives us, whether of time, or money, or talents, or ability of any kind.

All our service must be from the heart, unto the Lord and cheerfully willing, for God loveth a cheerful or hilyarious giver (verse 7). God gives so bountifully, first His beloved Son and then with Him freely all things (John iii. 16; Rom. viii. 32). But our giving is not always on those lines, and we need to remember verse 6, with Prov. xi. 24: "He who soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly, and he who soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is meat, but it tendeth to poverty." When the tabernacle of Moses was built the people gave so willingly that they had to be restrained from bringing and the same spirit was manifest on the part of David and his people in the matter of gifts for the temple (Ex. xxv. 21, 22; xxviii. 57; i Chron. ix. 1-9, 17).

Ever since 1884 I have found pleasure and profit in giving to the Lord at least one-tenth of all that He sends me as evidence that I recognize that all is His, and I have found much blessing in doing this and earnestly commend the plan to others. It is not Jewish, for it is at least as old as the time of Abraham. Neither is there any bondage in it, but the most perfect freedom. I have associated in my mind viii. 9, and ix. 8, of these two chapters (the figures are easily remembered) and rejoice in the grace of Him who became poor that we might be rich and who is able to make all grace abound toward us, that we, having such all sufficiency, may abound to every good work. I have seen such cheerful giving on the part of my own congregation of less than 200 people, resulting in as much as \$10,000 a year for missions, that I desire the same blessing for others. See my tract "Secret of Missionary Interest." Box 218, Harrisburg, Pa. And note that all this giving of \$50,000 a year from my church and Bible classes is wholly on pre-millennial lines, according to i. Cor. i. 7; iv. 5; xi. 26; iv. 50-52; xvi. 22; ii. Cor. iv. 14, 17; v. 10, the coming of Christ for His saints and then with us to set up His kingdom being the inspiration to let Him use us to the utmost, to give the gospel to all.

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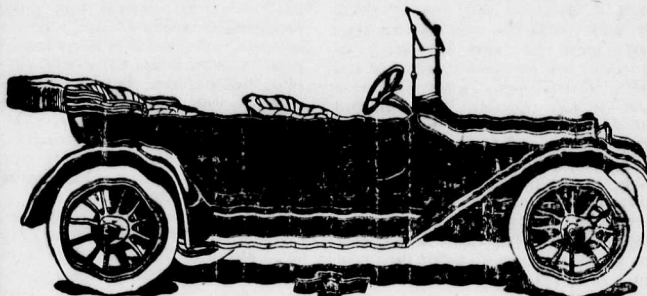
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