

Chat of the Boudoir.

Fashion as it spread out for inspection at the early openings of imported novelties pretends at least one feature which, at a glance is unmistakably apparent.

One tentative question about prices establishes this point at least it is easy to decide what you cannot have when two, three and four hundred dollars are the average amounts required for comparatively simple imported gowns.

In spite of the extreme elegance, elaboration, and extravagance in all matters of fashion there never was a time when women could be more fashionably dressed on a given amount of money.

It runs the scale of material from cotton madras to finest lace without missing a note but the newest and daintiest of all are the imported models made of mousseline de soie in pale colors, lined with chiffon and daintily tucked and trimmed with lace insertion.

The sleeves are of the coat variety quite plain from shoulder to waist, except in the matter of tucks and lace insertions which strips them in diagonal lines the entire length.

Pretty models in black, also made on the chiffon lining, are carried out in alternate bands of half inch Louisiana ribbon and mousseline de soie, the latter showing a half inch tuck and all the bands being joined by a fine brier stitch.

Louisine silk is also used for this fancy thin bodice, made up without any lining in all the pale colors. In white it is charming, set in crosswise tucks above a band of Irish crochet lace beginning at the belt and extending in points up into the bodice all around.

It is evident beyond question that the brier stitch, French knots, tucks and velvet ribbon are features of trimming not to be ousted this season; but gold which glittered everywhere last winter is conspicuous by its absence.

Another very noticeable point in fashion is the decline of the bolero. Not that it has disappeared altogether, for it is still in evidence in an elongated form which is more of an Eton than a bolero, however.

A broad collar of real Irish lace is the special note of a gray crepe de chine, and it is so deep that it falls well over the shoulders like a cape.

bodice of cloth underneath is laid in narrow box plaits stitched down on each edge. A broad band of lace heads the circular flounce, and on this band are three narrow folds of gray green velvet, which also finishes the lace jacket, one fold set on a little way from the edge all around.

It is well to bear in mind the fact that Irish lace is in the height of fashion for any and every place it possibly can be used, not only on gowns, but hats and fur garments as well.

The one noticeable novelty in this is a narrow striped black and white silk embroidered with white. It is very effective on a navy blue serge edging the hem of the skirt and the short Eton jacket.

But to return to the subject of collars so conspicuously in evidence on the new gowns, we find them in all shapes and kinds variously suggested by the Marie Antoinette fashions.

Picturesque effects are the leading note in the autumn fashions, and there will have to be some fine discrimination in making selections, in other words, in suiting the mode to the woman, or they will become grotesque.

Skirts, always an important point in fashion, are really very little changed. If you examine the new models carefully you find just a suggestion of more fullness around the hips, but this is after all the exception and not the rule, for there are

quite a many close. One pretty cloth model is in box plaits an inch and a half wide all round, and stitched down flat to the knee. Another most gracefully hanging skirt is in many narrow cores shaping out in a pretty flare around the feet and fitting the hips perfectly without an extra inch of material except directly at the back, where the inserted plaits are stitched down a few inches from the waist line.

The notable dressmaking firms in Paris that launched the fuller skirts last spring are still producing them, but mostly in the thin materials, and many of these models are in tucks around the hips to make the effect as trim as possible.

Many of the skirts are trimmed down the front narrowly with tucks, bands, crosswise straps of velvet, very short, finished on the edge with perpendicular band or galloon. Pippings of silk finish the edges of some of the circular flounces.

Nevertheless the fuller skirts are inevitable if the loose coats find popular favor, and in general the new winter fashion will illustrate one phase of expansion, even though it is slight. The flare at the bottom is quite as pronounced as ever, but we have heard with a firm expression and dispensed with the superfluous inches of length directly in front, so that the correct skirt for dressy gowns just touches the floor, or a little more than that to make sure that it is not short.

The length in the back is the same, however, except for the tailor-made street gown which is short all around in comparison, provided it is made plainly for morning wear. A well-equipped outfit has two tailor gowns, one plain and short enough to clear the ground, and the other as dressy as the tailor can produce.

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(Scene—Deck of Highland Steamer. Passenger tenders a ticket only available by a rival vessel.) Mate—'You're on a wrang boat. You'll have two shillin's tae pay.' Steward (who is passing, to mate)—'No, no; its only one shilling he has to pay extra.' Mate (to passenger)—'Well, wan shillin. She walk it asmlil less as she coot.'

Excited Lady (at the telephone)—'I want my husband, please, at once.' Voice (from the exchange)—'Number, please?' Excited Lady (snappishly)—'Only the fourth, you impudent thing!'

'Do you like music?' he asked. 'Yes,' she replied. 'I am very fond of something soft and sweet.' And by some wonderful power of intuition he knew that she meant icecream, so they went in and had some.

Jeannette: Ma, are you going to give me another piece of cake?

Mother: What do you want to know for?

Jeannette, because, if not, I want to eat this piece slowly.

Two young men went fishing, and of returning were going past a farm house and felt hungry. They yelled to the farmer's daughters: 'Girls, have you any buttermilk?' The reply was gently went back to their ears; 'Yes, but we keep it for our own calves.'

It is announced that H. C. Frick of the Mellon interest composing the Union Steel Co., will build at once a \$300,000 plant at Donora, on the Monongahela river to make broom and mattress wire and other specialties. The Matthews Woven Wire Fence Co., controlled by the Union Co., will build a woven wire fence plant to cost \$100,000 with 75 tons daily capacity, and the company will double the capacity of the barbed wire department by installing 32 machines. Altogether the present outlay will reach \$500,000 and future improvements which the Union Steel Co. has in view will cost between \$16,000,000 and \$18,000,000.

George Gibbons, aged 20, student at Toronto university and a son of J. C. Gibbons of London, Ont., blew off his head with a rifle at Bridge House Saturday night. He had recently been instituted into a Greek secret society in connection with the college and a letter found on the floor commanded him to attend another meeting at 7 o'clock, under penalty of death. When he failed to appear the jokers went to his room and found him dead on the floor.

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Two daughters of the Emerald Isle were having a talk about their husbands one day, when one said:—'Luk here, Mrs. Murphy, I always knew when Pat's drunk by lukin' at his eyes.' 'Sure that's nothin, replied Mrs. Murphy. 'I always know when Moike's drunk by lukin' at my own eyes.'

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As guests of... the Oxford and... visiting this... performance of... Friday evening.

Katherine Gr... Wagonhals and... ing role with... and Bayonets, the... Chicago next M...

The Caledonia... H. Stoddart... contests to be... Golf clubs grou... first week in Oct...

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Charles Allen... Le Moynes' Co... Altoona, Pa., se... a non-profession... Allen is a brother...

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The London Tim... Bernhardt has sign... at her theatre in Pa... Marion Crawford... Francesca da Rimini...

Henry W. Sav... the principals and... Square Opera com... delightful repast... conclusion there wer...

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Julian Edwards... remarkable music for... tion, in the Palace... work on the music... France in which Ky... an American tour.

Paul Kester spent... York attending to... ected with a new play... be produced. He has... plantation in Virgin...