

BON-TON



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The three illustrations shown here are taken from the Bon-Ton Catalogue and are samples of the many new styles which it contains.

5132.—Suit for young lady, fancy striped material, good quality. Dark grey and navy blue, or dark grey and green. Coat 28 inches long, semi-fitting, with good mercerized lining and black satin trimming on collar and pockets; pretty buttons finish off the sleeves and edge of coat on the sides. The Skirt, with panel in the front, and flounce trimmed with buttons on the sides, is well fitted over the hips, and has a large pleat in the back—a perfect cut. Fine value at..... **\$9.75**

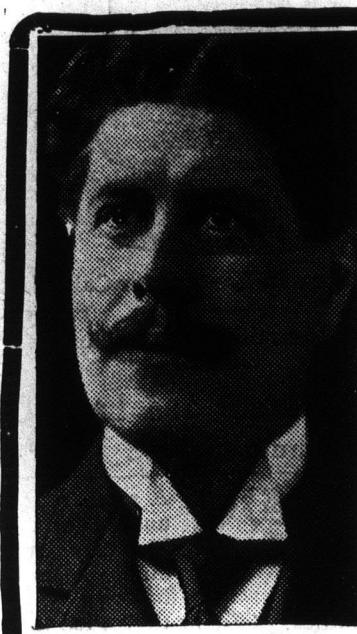
5167.—Waistmade of striped alpaca imported from England, in cream white only. This material will give fine satisfaction. The front is cut as shown in illustration and shows a fancy button; tucks on either side of opening. Tucks at back also, and on collar. Tailor-made sleeves. **98c**

5162.—Skirt made of good English Cheviot black or navy blue. Trimmed on either side as shown in illustration, with bands of good quality satin, and six serge covered buttons, double box pleat at bottom on sides and inverted pleat at back. The style is very smart..... **\$3.50**

5142.—Child's Coat of imported Cheviot; good quality in black or navy blue. Double-breasted, made full and comfortable. Part-lined in same material—which makes the garment warm. Fancy braid and small button trimming at collar and edge of sleeves. Sizes: 4 yrs., 25 inches; 6 yrs., 27 in.; 8 yrs., 30 in.; 10 yrs., 33 in.; 12 yrs., 36 in.; 14 yrs., 39 in.

4, 6, 8 years..... **\$3.25;** 10, 12, 14 years..... **\$3.75**

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Letters to the Editor.

Water Divining.

The Editor Western Home Monthly.

Sir, — Referring to Mr. Bonnycastle Dale's article on page 14 of September issue, there is a book published by two professional water diviners in Wales on the ancient and modern history and use of the "divining rod" as used to locate both water and minerals. There was also published in the British edition of a leading magazine, if I remember rightly, about 7 years ago, a long illustrated article on the subject with reviews and photos. of eminent professional and amateur diviners — one of these an amateur it pointed out had the "power" strongly developed and so sensitive that he required no "rod" of any kind, but could feel the "sensation" in his finger tips when he came near underground water, and even when travelling by train he could feel a strong "tremor" or influence when passing over hidden springs. Some time recently a scientist on the subject pointed out that the "strain" on mental and nerve force was so great on the "diviner" when operating that after one day's work he was so ill and weak he was unable to do anything for weeks or months. Quite recently, I believe, an electrical instrument has been discovered, which the inventor claims will supersede the "divining rod." It is said to be a highly sensitive instrument after the principle of those used to locate earthquakes. The best hydraulic engineers, however, now discredit the "divining rod" principle and base their operations entirely on the geological formation of the underground strata. The present writer is the author of a long detailed article which appeared in the "Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star" on water finding by the geological method. Where an existing or saturated or water bearing strata is known to exist in a particular locality from an actual boring or deep well—a certain distance from the surface—if it is desired to sink another boring or well at a given point distant from the existing well where water was struck—a good underground surveyor can measure the angle of "dip" of the water-bearing strata between the two points and come very near the distance water will be found at any particular point, provided the water underground is not diverted or cut off in another direction by faults in the sub stratum. If in localities where no boring or deep well exists it is desired to make a trial boring, then a geological map of the locality should be obtained, also an ordnance or surface or survey map, one showing the level well is the best. In a porous strata water will not be found till it is passed through, and an impermeable strata met with. In deep borings water may be found in a permeable strata, like limestone, chalk, sandstone, or sand and gravel over hard rock. Where water exists in vertical fissures of hard rock, it is more difficult to strike, but in a porous strata it will be saturated quite a distance round any spot touched by the boring. If Mr. Dale would like to obtain any of the publications I mention or works on practical water finding for his benefit he should communicate with me personally, care of W.H.M.. Apologising for occupying so much space,

"Lumen Veritas."

The Water Wizard.

To The Editor Western Home Monthly.

Dear Sir,—I would, with your kind permission, make a few remarks re above. I am not to dispute Mr. Wigglesworth's abilities to locate water springs or underground currents. I do not doubt for a moment but what your correspondent and many others have reason to believe in his abilities as a water diviner, as these men are called. What I wish to call your attention to

is the use of this divine rod or forked twig. Your correspondent asserts that the twig turns down when the person holding it, crosses over a spring (the wood, or whatever is used has yet to grow, or article made that will turn down of itself,) when carried over a spring or water current. I admit it turns down or up, but it is turned by the person holding it in his hands. I am, an old hand in many localities and lands, and have seen some of the extraordinary and mysterious happenings in connection with water problems. I hold the finding of these water currents is a gift only with a few, but I have had the experience of tracing water currents to old forts and castles in old habited countries where the ancients lived in their primitive condition. These people even in those times never built a fort or stronghold but they made themselves sure of water supply and drainage, independent of the outside world. I never yet have got any trace of these people using a rod. The only trace we get of a rod being used was by Moses in the wilderness, but we all know its use was put to other advantage besides the finding of water. I can use the rod or twig, or anything else, to locate water, but when the rod turns, I do it, not the rod. I have many years ago discarded its use, because it is very apt to deceive the public. We are no mysterious persons; only have a gift. That is all and it is no trouble to use it, and when locating water, you are perfectly helpless; the fact of its being there is clearly made known to you by the contraction of the muscles and shock in the body. I shall be glad to be put to a test blind-folded or otherwise by any person or persons who doubts my abilities to locate underground currents without a rod or twig. There is no unseen power. The person locating or divining, has simply to be able and have the ability to make a connection between himself or herself and the earth. These water currents, large or small, cause, without a doubt, an electric current, and the persons who have the gift no doubt are possessors of some sensitive faculty unknown to himself or herself. I have been questioned and examined by professors with no result. Trusting this note may be of some value, I am, Yours etc.,

James Harper Scott.

Kamsack, Sask., Canada, 18th Sept., 1911.

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