

FASHION'S LATEST DECREES AT THE WORLD'S EMPORIUMS

A Blessing to Woman That Cannot Afford Too Many Changes of Apparel—Goods That Are Appropriate Both Winter and Summer—Walking Costumes of Mixed Tweed or Serge—Black to Extensively Worn—Children's Costumes.

New York, Sept. 29.—That is one comforting thing about the recent tendency to eliminate season lines to a great extent in so far as materials are concerned and to make all wool and silk fabrics so soft and supple that they are as appropriate for summer as for winter and may be used interchangeably. The flock of crepe voile, silk mousseline, chiffon cloth, etc., made for summer wear, will now re-enforce a winter wardrobe in most satisfactory fashion, and that fact is a blessing to the woman of few clothes.

The sleeveless, low cut bodies of the summer, worn over short sleeves and gumples of lace or other fine stuff, will have their echoes in dressy winter gowns, and already some of these models are being modified and reproduced in crepe, soft silks, and silk voiles, etc. Or by chance they were originally made in such materials they will be altogether appropriate for the coming season. Stripes are less common among the woollen suitings than in the province of silken stuffs, and the line stripes in two colors, which appear with French sanction, demand very careful tailoring if they are to be supremely successful, but the one stripe achieved by the contrast in the weaving make up extremely well. One New York importer has brought over a particularly chic green steel costume, whose material shows half inch stripes of herringbone wave alternating with a smooth stripe, and whose relieving note is an odd little waistcoat of black satin embroidered heavily in warm shades of brown and green, with occasional threads of dull gold.

In certain little walking costumes of mixed wool or serge, of neutral tone, waistcoats of Scotch plaid are used with resultant smartness and gray cloth embroidered in little steel beads often forms the waistcoat for the tailored costume. Very high girdles closely fitted and taking on a waistcoat effect by buttoning across in double-breasted fashion with handsome buttons are seen even upon very dressy frocks in beautiful broadcords or plain silks, and this same idea is developed in connection with some of the new three-piece costumes for street wear.

To trim cloth with taffeta of a same shade is not exactly a new fashion, but it is a fashion that has suddenly been revived and many of the new gowns are made up with this sort of trimming. Embroidered taffeta combined with English embroidery, the open work and eyelet hole kind, is the most expensive and effective, but another trimming offered is a side pleating covered with French knots of the same shade of silk as the taffeta. A gray gown, for instance, is trimmed with these bands of pleated taffeta about three or four inches wide, and is heavily embroidered with the French knots. It is an odd style of trimming, and in this case the oddity makes it smart and popular.

That black will be extensively worn seems to be established beyond a shadow of a doubt, and even broadcloth and other heavy woollens, but in silks and in sheer stuffs the

supply of black seems practically endless. In line with the black materials comes such an assortment of black laces as has not been seen before, a fact proving the faith of manufacturers circles have in the vogue of black.

Black silk veise and black silk chuney are offered in beautiful designs and in all imaginable forms, and for trimming the sheer black materials come in black silk point de gaze and many embroidered net laces. A host of combination laces in black silk, of ten uniting four or five heavy and the laces in one design, are also in evidence.

So white laces there is so far nothing strikingly new, and the heavy Irish and Venetian varieties bid fair to retain their prestige, novelties in lace being embodied in combination laces rather than in separate and in individual varieties. The showing of gauzy materials, embroidered tulle, and nets, silk gauzes, silk mousselines, chiffon cloths, and the slightly heavier yet still gossamer like stuffs such as silk voile and silks of the radiance order is really amazing, and for evening and house wear these shimmering transparent or semi-transparent stuffs will be tremendously popular. The embroidered tulle and nets will be lavishly used, too, as trimmings, being introduced even upon broadcloth and heavy silks.

The striped gauzes, chiffons, etc., are particularly pretty and there is a pronounced fancy for such semi-transparent striped effects in contrasting weave or fabrics, but in one tone.

There are no costumes for children more suggestive of infantile charm than those made of white lingerie materials. These dainty washable boleros show many exquisite details, and in the well-heated American houses they are often carried over all winter for house wear.

Underslips of tinted or white flannel, or may be of silk, make them possible for the coolest days, and there is an elegance about them that no washable stuffs, however rich, never could achieve.

So admirably are these costumes, in fact, that of late seasons it has been the thing to make up many light weight winter, textiles on lingerie lines. Wash embroidered and laces are employed with thin lawn for the camps of low frocks, this white, fresh note given a most pleasing touch.

A dress for a girl of eight is of dull blue raffia, with pointed yoke of the same in open embroidery. A sash of the knotted silk girdles this smart frock belted dress at the side, and the sleeves are short elbow affairs in fine knitting and embroidery.

Dull red cashmere with a yoke of white silk braided and embroidered in red, accomplishes another smart gown for the same age. The very short skirt of this is in scallops above a full fall, a band of broad and embroidery outlining the scallops.

An empire bodice is stimulated by the shirring of the bodice, this then edged with a double frill. The long sleeves are shirred at the forearm and in puffs above.

THE VERY LATEST NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY DISTRICTS

NORTH LAKE

North Lake, Sept. 24.—Most of the farmers have finished the harvest and are now doing their fall plowing. Miss Pearl Taylor of Woodstock, is visiting friends and relatives in this place as well as at Pemberton and Forest City.

Rev. Messrs. Young and Thompson preached in the United Baptist church on Sunday, the 16th inst. The latter will be with us again on Sunday, 30th.

Typhoid fever is raging at Danforth. Two or three deaths have been reported and some others are very low. The disease has been traced to two wells, the water of which has been proven unfit for use.

May Wetmore, who is now being treated by Dr. Ebbitt of Hogdon, Me., is rapidly improving under his care. Joseph Hall, Jr., has gone to British Columbia, where he will work for a gentleman with whom he had worked a year ago near Houlton.

Mr. McLeod Mills is around taking orders for enlarging and framing pictures.

William Foster, agent for the Karas Co., is around supplying the people with his wares. Our genial stage driver had the misfortune to step on a nail, which penetrated his foot and left quite a sore place on the foot. The stage is now being driven by Oliver Jamieson, now being driven by Oliver Jamieson.

Thos. Gleespie and little son Clinton, also Miss Mary Scott, all of Canterbury, were visiting Mrs. Arthur Wetmore on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Peddler Russell or Hawkshaw, was around dealing out the remains of his last year's pack preparatory to re-mov-ing to Danforth, Me., where he will reside.

Wm. Gaskin, agent for the Frost Wire Fence Co., is around adjusting the fences.

Rev. J. E. Flawelling preaches in the Baptist church on Thursday at 7 o'clock p.m.

Miss Pearl Taylor, of Woodstock, who has been visiting friends and relatives in this place and vicinity, returned home on Monday, 24th inst.

John Wilson, who went west on the harvest excursion, has come home again.

Lizzie Howe of Danforth, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Stephen Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Gould and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey, passed through on Sunday en route for Woodstock exhibition.

PRINCE WILLIAM

Prince William, Sept. 27.—The residence of Mrs. David Murray, Dumfries, York Co., was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, 26th inst., at 2 p.m., when her daughter, Miss Mary B. Murray, and Donald W. Foster, of Middle Simonds, Carleton Co., were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Ross, B.A., in the presence of near relatives and friends. After luncheon the bride and groom left for Woodstock on their way to Middle Simonds, which they will make their future home. The happy couple leave with the best wishes of hosts of friends in Dumfries, where the bride is well and favorably known. The groom is a brother of Sheriff Foster, of Carleton Co., and made many friends in this section of the country while on the G.T.P. survey of the St. John Valley road.

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. James Hamilton of Magog, Quebec, York Co., on the 26th inst., at 5 p.m., when his daughter, Miss Fannie, was united in marriage to David T. Evans, of Marysville, York Co. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Ross of Prince William in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss L. B. Hamilton, and the groom was escorted by Mr. Wm. Wilnot, E. Jamieson. After sumptuous luncheon the happy couple were hilariously serenaded by the young people of the neighborhood, and took their departure feeling that they had been generously treated. The presents were numerous and useful.

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| 15.00 to 20.00 | 50c | 60c | 60c | 15.00 to 20.00 | 55c | 65c | 65c |
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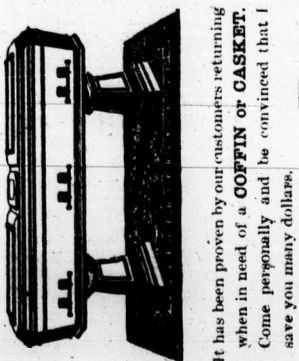
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