THE WOMAN'S CORNER

CURRENT NOTES OF INTEREST FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Some Pen Pictures of Fashionable Costumes for the Wives and Daughters-The Best Husband Is the Newspaperman-Little Frilis.



HE present fad for combining two or three shades of the same color in a gown is successful only when applied by an artist's hand. Often there are three different materials, cloth, silk and velvet, the different tones rep-

resented by the dyes of the different materials. For instance, silk, which may match perfectly the cloth, will yet shade in either lighter or darker tones when combined wih the goods. Sharp contrasts are to be avoided, or, at least, set together with some sofening medium. A gown all of gray comprises three tones, ranging from pearly white to soft slate in the mellowest of shades. The darkest tint is chosen for the skirt. while all three are employed in the bodice. The waist of this especial gray gown is round, with short hip basques confined by a narrow silver belt. There is a vest of creamy gray, with broad. of cerise roses at the back. Another most swagger gown in tints

Best Husband of Them All.

blue and white.--Chicago

ornaments. Think of the charm of

stones, are jauntily set at the side of the

coiffure, showing under the broad brim.

Even though its an "off" season, the

milliners are showing no end of genu-

inely new creations for evening wear;

prominent among them are toques and

tiny flat turbans. Lace is a favorite

garniture. One pretty little flat affair

of pale green chenille braid has a broad

arrangement of butter tinted lace across

the front, fluished by two upright

bunches of violets and creamy white

lilies-of-the-valley. There is a wide

scarf of butter tinted tulle reaching

from one side to the other, with big,

The same design is carried out in

pink with delicious effect. A dainty

confection consists of three strips of

beaver fur caught at the back with a big

jeweled clasp and a flat bunch of huge

white silk poppies. A jaunty turban

of royal blue velvet banded about the

crown with jeweled stuff and topped off

at the sides by a huge bunch of heavy

white plumes is a smart finish to a cos-

Chronicle.

full choux directly under the ears.

An authority on mankind has given his views on the sort of men that make the best husbands. Among the really nice ones he classes the man who is fond of fishing, the lawyer and the allaround journalist. He does not enthuse curved revers of the medium tone. All over the popular doctor as a husband, the seams are set together by narrow and a musical genius or a man of letpipings of satin to match the darker | ters gives him cold chills and shudders. shades. There are dozens of tiny cut The author, he says, is so fond of his silver buttons and a highly built stock | fine sentences that he is disagreeable of britliant cerise velvet topped by a when the baby cries, and makes himself thick ruche of cerise tulle. With this generally odious about his food, the smart gown is worn a flat, round noise of the children and any domestic shaped hat, well tilted over the fore- infelicities that may come along. The head in the present fetching mode. musician cares for little except his art, It is one of the softest of braids in dul! and the wife is often secondary to the gray and has a soft scarf of brown claims of the prima donna or the symtinted lace about the brim, with bunches pathetic creature whose soul is as full of melody as his own. All in all, the good journalist seems to have the most of brown has a combination of chame- strong points. He is a bit of a philosoicon silk velvet and dull gold cord. The | pher, is likely to be practical, makes the skirt is abnormally flaring; made up of | best of what cannot be helped and is ful!



the silk, and perfectly plain. The bet- of alternatives. The lawyer is good to to is set together without any visible | have in the house. He is likely to be scans with an odd arrangement of laiert, a good judge of human nature, a g illen brown Lyons silk velvet, fitting good talker and quite as fond of listenthe bedies and setting out in ripples ing as of hearing the sound of his own over the hips. The sleeves are in voice. He studies human nature at thence baloons to the elbow, with fitted | home as well as abroad, and is altohow arm, ending in a long strep, but gether a good fellow. The politician is the rade way these bicycle girls stare toned over the puff. All the edges are a diplomat, and while he sometimes at a young man who is standing on finished by twists of the dull gold cord. leaves all his diplomacy outside of his the pavement."-Philadelphia In - Exchange.

A'd to Good Looks

full as long as the craze for picture bats | vices it is pretty safe to say that there



lasts women will wear them, and small blame to them. Was there ever a woman, unless she is terribly passe, but found herself wonderfully softened, nay, beautified, by the kindly aid of a big brimmed hat? The small toque or turban for theater wear, no matter how handsomely decorated or daintily made, has a tendency to make the most girlish fare look slightly matronly. The sensible fashion, which is so steadily obtaining with our mondaines, of removing the hat at the theater makes and gathered over the shoulders in it quite possible to wear all sorts of epaulette fashion. Over this falls a frill door." huge affairs to and fro.

A stunning picture hat, perfectly flat in shape, and with low, round crown, is covered with deep violet tinted velvet and massed with a lot of the same

front door, this is not always the case. | quirer. The bachelor comes in for a lively scoring, especially the one who claims that The wise may rave all they like he has no small vices. Nature abbora armest big hats at the theaters, but a vacuum, and if there are no small may be some large ones that will be pretty difficult to deal with,

Fashion's Latest Prills.

The latest things in evening shoes are made of goll and sliver moire kid. Rumors of the overskirt, which is the usual accompaniment of tight sleeves, are affoat again.

White net spotted with black, and black not dotted with white, are the

latest fashion in veils. A very narrow belt, either in silver,

gold or leather, is a distinctive touch of elegance affected by the smart girl. Very useful ruches for wear when the fur boa is too warm are made of glace ribbon, or liberty stlk, dotted and gathered very full to a ribbon band. '

Among the novelties in jewelry is a singin' dat solo, yer voice 'peared to minfature white enamel boat sailing on a green enamel sea. The mainsail, topsail and jib are set in small diamonds. This is intended to decorate the yachting gown of the season.

The new challies, with tiny Dresden bouquets of flowers on a light ground, striped or dotted over with white satin, and patterned all over in Persian designs with rose green and violet prettily blended, are pretty enough to restore this serviceable material to fashionable form again.

of Dresden silk, showing pale pink rosebuds on a white ground. The bodice is trimmed most effectively with a broad piece of white satin ribbon brought to form a point at the waist of cream-colored lace, caught in the center with a pink velvet rosette, fastened with a rhine-stone buckle. Simflar rosettes finish belt, collar sac

shade of heavy plumes and rich jeweled THE JOKER'S CORNER.

such a hat topping off a blond beauty! The sidecombs, set thickly with rb ne-SOME PLEASANT SELECTIONS ings. FOR OUR LEAN READERS.

> The ley Maiden-A Serious Expression-How His Voice Got Rained - A Simple Diagnosis-Why He Was Astonished-A Valued Member.



OUR HEART IS ice, you say. fair maid. Like that upon the river. By which we stroll wintry this day-The chill thought makes meshiv-

er.

'Like ice both hard and cold,"

And yet your profile gentle And tender, liquid eyes of gray Induce a process mental.

The ice is cold yet it reflects The ardent blue above you. My heart's the sky-your heart's the

And my heart says "I love you."

When next upon your wintry words I all forlornly brood. I'll think beside "tho' ice is hard

It has a melting mood."

Too Far to Co.

"You no longer love me." she exclaimed, her eyes filling with tears. "Why, dearest," he began, but she interrupted him.

"We have been married only four months, and your love has grown cold." "Why, dearest, I-"

"It's useless to protest. Your actions show it too plainly," she persisted. "But what have I done?" he asked in despair.

"You used to come home for luncheon," she replied. "Yes, but 'hen-"

"And now you do not," she continued. "It takes too much time now, dearest," he explained.

"You never used to think so," she said, reproachfully. "Of course not," he replied, "but

then I didn't bave far to go." "Do you mean to say it takes more

time now?" "Of course it does. Since I have moved my office."

"Your office is in the same building that it has always been, isn't it?" she asked, with some asperity.

"Oh, yes," he answered, "but you must remember that it is one of the sky scrapers and I have moved from the ground floor to the top."

A moment's thought convinced her that his excuse was a valid one.-Chicago Post.

Of Daily Occurrence.

An accident or death is almost of daily occurrence in the mining district? of South Wales, and a very witty saying will occasionally slip out in connection with these affairs. The following will serve as an example:

A young fellow being out of work. journeyed to a certain mine in search ! - Philadelphia Inquirer. of employment.

"Have you a job you can give me?" he asked of the manager.

"Not at present; but if you will step into the office for a few minutes, I may hear of some person killed or wounded!" was the reply.

The Tables Turned.

stay there; I positively shall," said marry me, so I let i.cr off. - I'hilo, lu-Willie Wibbles. "I can't stand it any quirer.

"What's the matter?"

"It's getting to be beyond endurance





She-Mister Wham, when you wuz hab er curious kinder tone to it. What's ailin of it?

He-Well, you see, Miss Fairy, my voice was ruined when I wuz er kidcryia' fur bread.

A Spring Poet. "Sire," announced the slave, "there

is a drivelling idiot below." The successful magazine editor started violently.

"Show him right up," he exclaimed A charming frock for a girl of 16 in with emotion. "We are constantly on the lookout for new talent."-Detroit

Some Inside History.

"See how clean of snow Brown's sidewalk is, and look at Jacobson's next

"Yes; but you don't understand." "What?"

"I saw Brown borrow Jacobson's snow shovel two hours ago."-Cleveland World.

Poor Rothschild.

Baron Rothschild one day entered an old curiosity shop to buy some paint-

The dealer brought out his rare old pictures, dusted them and set them in the best light. "Look at this Rembrandt; quite authentic, M. le Baron."

"Authentic, you say? You have got there a Raphael of the first style, which is a good deal more authentic."

"Oh!--oh!" said the dealer; "why, you are a connoisseur, M. le Baron!" "I?" observed Rothschild, with a sigh; "!! I had gone into the old curiosity business I should have made a fortune."—Answers.

He Was Astonished.

"You know," said the lady who with sincere ardor desires only the best for the human race, "that a dog will not touch whisky?"

Colonel Kyahter passed his hand over his brow in a troubled way and said: "Madam, do you mean to tell me that anybody was evah guilty of such outrageous extravagance as to offah whisky to a dog?"-Washington Star.

A Simple Diagnosis.

Professor Schulich-I don't know what's the matter with me, doctor, I am perpetually limping today. Is it locomotor ataxy, I wonder?

Doctor-Why, Professor, you are walking with one foot on the curbstone and the other in the gutter,-Lustige Blaetter.



He-Darlin', I swear. She-Oh, no, please don't; papa's in the next room.

Biddy's Smart Retort.

An old Irishwoman was going along a road one day, and, meeting a lady, asked her for assistance.

"Oh," said the lady, "why don't you go into the workhouse? We have to pay rates and taxes, and yet you come bcgging."

"Asking your pardon," said the old woman, "but if you pay rates and taxes to keep the workhouse. I think you've got the best right to it."- Answers.

What She Was Meant For.

A lady of great beauty and attractiveness, who was an ardent admirer of Ireland, once crowned her praise of it at a party by saying:

"I think I was meant for an Irish-

"Madam," rejetted a witty son of Erin, who happened to be present. "the rands would look me in savir ; that you were meant for an irish.can."

He Saxed Her Life.

Jack Ford-Illd you see that girl out

Frank Wilcox I noticed that she

Jack Ford - And yet I save I her life.

Frank Wilcox - liow? Ja Ford-We were engaged, and "I shall have to go to my room and | finally she said she'd rather die than

Caved by Wing.

"Re mine," he mared.

"Nit." she suswered. Crushed atterly in his funders hear he would have left her forever had she not rejented.

"I mean no," she faltired. He was thereupen 'ransported with joy and gathered here to all Lesom. -Detroit Tribune.

on Dangerons Granad.

"Do you believe in women lent mers!" the man in the fur cap was askin. The man with the thin chest opened It and produced one of his apploactic

coughs. "Sh- speak casy," he sold, nervously; "that's my wife in the next stat." Now York Recorder.

A Valued Member.

Dauber (with fine scorn) - Call this a Bohemian club while that sordid of phillistine Goldmore is a member! Why man, he owns property.

Inkerman (quietly)-That's what he's here for-he goes ball for us when heressary.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Novel Reaning by Proxy

Baroness (to lady companion)-"The beginning of this novel is horribly dull. Have the goodness, Fraulein Brockhardt, to read the first two or three chapters for me; I will then go on with the fourth - Feierabend.

Repartee at the Lunch Counter.

"Beans?" "No beans." "Of course I do."

"Do what?"

"Know beans, you Idiot."-Indianapolis Journal.

Obliging.

Lady (in the water)-For pity's sake, save me! Do throw me a life-belt! Gent (ladies' tailor, on the shore)-With pleasure; what size do you take?

-Philadelphia Inquirer. Buffalo has 20,000 and Louisville 15,-000 unionists.

On January 1, 1896, the armies of the world contained 4,209,000 men.

lows farms for sale on crop payments, 10 per cent. cash, balance 14 crop yearly, until paid for. J. MULHALL. Waukegan, Ill.

It is a misfortune not to know when to keep silent when others want to

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that we wonder so many will endure them. Get Matches have not yet displaced the tinderbox in the rural districts of Spain

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and Italy.

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than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

Ghost at Insane Asylum.

The big lunatic asylum at Bloomindale, N. Y., has a ghost. The spook has been seen by several, driving a ghostly white horse attached to an old-fash**Poets**

Break Out...

in the Springtime. And & great many who are not poets, pay tribute to the season in the same way. The difference is that the poet breaks out in about the same spot annually, while more prosaic people break out in various parts of the body. It's natural. Spring is the breakingout season. It is the time

when impurities of the

blood work to the surface.

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