

In the Realm of Women---Some Interesting Features

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DRESS

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

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Will America Like High Collars Put on the New Clothes? Is the Question Frequently Asked in Paris, and Answered in the Negative.

Paris, Sept. 25.—America will be asked to accept the high collar this season on coats and blouses. The open neck is so rare among the new clothes in Paris that it is felt to be an accident. It looks as though the designer did not have enough fabric to finish his frock.

The American women insist that it will not be accepted over in our country, and it is quite true that all Anglo-Saxons strenuously object to the closed neck; yet, when coats have been buttoned up to the chin in Paris, they have been widely accepted in America; in fact we only emerged a year or two ago from those Russian blouse coats that carried their collars to the ears.

It has always been said by the American that she is quite willing to have a coat that buttons to the chin if she can take it off and show a low thin comfortable blouse; but the French mannequin does not point the way to any such fashion. She wears a blouse collar almost as high as the one on her coat. She keeps her neck severely covered in the day in Paris, and she cuts the décolletage of her evening gown below the waistline in the back.



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THE HOUSEHOLD
Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?
Let us suppose that you go in for the tasteful and the casual in the furnishings of your home. You delight in arranging just the right sort of colors in the cushions of your lounge or divan much as a gourmand delights in blending just the right proportions of garlic, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper in the salad dressing. Over the selection of a single rug you have spent exciting hours of wakefulness at night, you have worn out shoe leather and the substance whereof nerves are made in the pursuit of just the tone and texture with which to make the curtains for this window or that. You have delved in curiosity shops and junk shops, dogged the steps of auctioneers and gone tramping across country nosing here and there in homes of humble farmer folk, just in order to find a chair with just the right tone of age and mellowness of age about it.

But it has been supremely worth while you are sure. To be sure you have less with which to buy raiment but then rich raiment is not necessary when one has the background of a tasteful home. You have the satisfaction that comes from the inward conviction that in your home your husband enjoys the sort of leisure and repose that would be quite impossible for his brother who was unfortunate enough to marry the daughter of a tasteful home. You have the satisfaction that comes from the inward conviction that in your home your husband enjoys the sort of leisure and repose that would be quite impossible for his brother who was unfortunate enough to marry the daughter of a tasteful home.

The Roman cothurnes that have their straps across the instep with eight inches up the leg, leave little ribbon or kid laces continued for room for a stocking to show.

But the question of bare legs is a far cry from covered necks. France adopts both at one and the same time, and she is quite aware of the delightful incongruity it presents. The French woman does not consider her bare legs immodest; she considers them a violent protest against the price of silk stockings. The high collar is quite easy to get for there is evidently no scarcity of material in Paris; the new knee-length jackets are amply cut with umbrella folds at the hips, a broad pleat down the back and long sleeves. The high muffling collar is a mere detail.

These collars, mind you, do not stop just under the chin and push up the flesh into an ugly line below the jaw; they rise well above the chin and hide all the defects that the lower part of the face may have. They are not straight like a coachman's collar. They are not rolled backward like the Robespierre collar. They are after the manner of those worn by the British acquires of Raeburn's day, only the British acquire called it a stock. They have a slight curve in to the neck after they leave the collar band, then spread upward and outward and are turned over on themselves at the top for about an inch. The blouse collar is made in the same manner.



And then the president of the concern—whom you had thought appreciated—sends by way of a Christmas present a "parlor" lamp, gorgeous in green grass and gilt. "I knew you'd want something pretty," he tells you when he sees you, and just one glance at that lamp would convince you that he never could have appreciated.

"Well I'm awfully glad, your new acquaintance on the hill tells you when she sees some of the new things that are crowding out the things that you had thought counted for so much. That is all she says, but when she says it the last delusion falls. And you realize that the only person who fully appreciated your exquisite taste was yourself.

Former Argentine President Dead.
Buenos Aires, Oct. 4.—Dr. Victorino de la Plaza, former president of Argentina, died Thursday.

Dr. de la Plaza assumed the presidency of the republic on the death of President Pena in 1914, succeeding to the office from the vice-presidency and remaining in the presidency until the expiration of his term in 1916.

Several cases of smallpox have arisen at Chesterville and vicinity, where one boy, aged twelve, a son of Isaac Casselman, is dead. His sister is also reported very ill. The boy slept one night last week with another boy who had broken his quarantine.

The marriage took place at the Methodist parsonage, Merrickville, on September 24th, of Edward C. Payne, son of William Payne, to Sadie, daughter of William Bates, all of the township of Wolford.

The death took place on Saturday last, in the fourth concession of Murray, of James Paul, after one month's illness. He was born in the township, where he has always resided, over eighty-two years ago.

The Presbyterian congregation of Valleyfield, Que., is extending an unanimous call to Rev. J. C. Greig of Balderson Presbyterian Church.

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The McPherson House in Kemptonville, a long established hostelry, has been disposed of by Joshua Purcell to Stanley Sloan, a returned soldier, son of James Sloan, Oxford Mills.

Six-year-old Eric Raney, son of Rev. W. H. Raney, of Renfrew, had the misfortune to fall and break an arm while playing on the fence at the Renfrew fair grounds.

Wilson McCue has been approached to stand for the office of Mayor for Smith's Falls next year if the present Mayor is not a candidate for re-election.