

New York Fashion Notes

New Skirts—Trimmings—Braiding in Great Favor—Millinery.

The never-to-be-settled question of skirts comes up each season, and while the plaited skirt still holds good, all the imported costumes have gored or circular skirts. This is more in accordance with the ideas of the fashionable dressmaker, as manufacturers turned out the plaited skirt by the thousand, and with a shirt waist, the ordinary mortal was almost independent of dress makers. The skirts of dresses from across the water are longer, but the American women having experienced the comfort and convenience of short skirts, may not welcome this innovation.

Braid and braiding are equally stylish, and appropriate to almost any and all garments. Many skirts are entirely without ornamentation,

to broadcloth, is of striped silk in two colors, put on as lengthwise straps, and a out away jacket of similar silk, is trimmed with buttons combining the two colors.

THE NEWEST SKIRT.

This emanates from the artistic hand of Paquin, but is ungraceful and altogether lacking in symmetry of outline, of the front breadth is drawn up at the sides, and lies in wrinkles and crinkles while the back is quite ordinary. Novelty of any kind especially linings command much interest at the opening of each season, and dressmakers are jubilant that in the advent of "Featherstik taffeta," they have at last found a material especially adapted to light-weight petticoats, at the same time strong enough for waist or other linings and of fast



1733

The above design is by the McCall Co., of New York, Fashion Publishers and Manufacturers of McCall Patterns.

or fancy braid may be used to a moderate extent. Lace fronts or yokes and lace sleeves seem to have settled down for a permanency equal to that of the shirtwaist.

THE SURPLICE FRONT.

While this attractive style is prominent on domestic and imported costumes, a band of handsome trimming placed across the front, gives the square neck effect, which is the latest Parisian touch. With some black broadcloth costumes, the surplice idea is attained by three or four broadcloth folds lapping at the front, and a Persian band across the white lace yoke, and sometimes carried up the sides, is very effective. A new idea from abroad is a dark-hued broadcloth skirt, and a black jacket braided in the same color as the skirt. Another Parisian design for a skirt trimming, as appropriate

dye. As every fashionable shade is represented, any color is steadily matched.

MILLINERY.

The mushroom hat is evidently on the decline, and its place is being taken by a larger flat-brimmed shape with a rather high crown. Ostrich plumes are the most elegant garniture, but the price of handsome feathers is now prohibitive, except to persons of considerable means. Banks of roses are an effective trimming, and lately, fringed taffeta silk in two colors has been introduced, and the soft, silken threads floating together, with two or three large roses at the front is peculiarly attractive. The ultra-fashionable hat is sometimes eighteen to twenty inches across, these however are only suitable for carriage wear.

Montgomery News.

From The Montgomery.

One of the most up-to-date cotton mills in the State is the new Francis Cotton Mills at Biscoe. The Mill is equipped with 7,500 spindles. The newest and latest machinery has been installed. The entire mill is run by electricity. J. R. Page is the president and A. W. E. Capel Sec. and Treas. Clyde Capel is the active manager in charge, and W. T. Hurley is superintendent.

Z. F. Crawford and family of Randleman have moved to Troy. We are glad to have them in our town.

Arthur Spry and Miss Nezzie Thompson of Albemarle were married here early yesterday morning by Rev. J. E. M. Davenport. This was a runaway couple.

Mrs. Mattie Carter, wife of Superintendent M. J. Carter of the cotton mill at Milledgeville, died Friday Sept. 20th, 1907. The family came to Milledgeville from Boston last spring. The remains were shipped North for interment.

Jim Hogan and Miss E. H. Wright, both of Troy, were married Sunday night by Esq. L. R. Lisk. More than one thousand workmen

are now employed on the construction of the power plant of the Rockingham Power Company at the Blewett's Falls, in Anson County. The protracted meeting at the Baptist church here which has been in progress for several days, has been well attended and deep interest taken all the time.

A Family Reunion.

The family home of Mrs. E. L. Fox, Main Street, was the scene Sunday of an incident which took somewhat of the character of a family reunion. All of her children, some of whom live in distant parts of the country, were for the first time in many years present at dinner. Her eldest son, Mr. J. C. Fox, resides at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. J. D., the next eldest, resides at Norfolk, Va. Mr. Charles, the youngest, resides at Asheboro, this county; while Miss Maud, one of the daughters, teaches school at our neighboring town, Worthville. —Central Carolinian.

Men always love to see a girl with a dandy clear complexion. Rocky Mountain Tea's the stuff that gives it to perfection. Standard Drug Co.

THEY GAVE THE BALLS.

And the People Danced to Pay the Debts of Louis XIV.

In 1712 Louis XIV. favored the opera, then established in the first salle of the Palais Royal (there have been two), with a special mansion for the better accommodation of its administration, archives and rehearsals. This hotel is situated in the Rue Nicaise. The building was generally designated under the name of Magnolia, whence the term Filles du Magnolia (not de magasin), which was applied not only to the female choristers and supers, but to the female dancers themselves. It so happened that the king forgot to pay his architects and workmen. In order to satisfy them the Chevalier de Bouillon conceived the idea of giving balls in the opera house, for which idea he received an annual pension of 4000 francs. He was paid, but the king's debtors were not, for, although the letters patent were granted somewhere about the beginning of 1713, not a single ball had been given when the most magnificent of the Bourbon sovereigns descended to his grave.

One day shortly after his death d'Argenson, the then Lieutenant of police, was talking to Louis' nephew, Philippe d'Orleans, the regent. "Monsieur," he said, "there are people who go about yelling that his majesty of blessed memory was a bankrupt and a thief. I'll have them arrested and have them hung into some deep underground dungeon." "You don't know what you are talking about," was the answer. "Those people must be paid, and then they'll cease to bellow." "But how, monsieur?" "Let's give the balls that were projected by Bouillon." So said, so done, and the people danced to pay Louis XIV's debts, as, according to Shadwell, people drank to fill Charles II's coffers.

The king's most faithful subjects were in a service are not dull. We drink to show our loyalty And make his coffers full. —London Saturday Review.

A SERIOUS LAUGH.

The Penalty of Mirth at an Ancient Church Celebration.

There was a church celebration of a rather exciting nature many years ago in Lynn, Mass. The occurrences marking the dedication of the Old Tunnel Meeting house in 1882 are recorded in an eyewitness and quoted in Obadiah Oldpath's "Lin." After the formal ceremony of dedication a feast was held.

Ye dinner was in ye grente barn of Mr. Hood, while we were at table a rooster flew to ye beam over our heads. Mr. Richardson, ye Newbury minister, in a very loud voice and stately mien proclaimed that the ye house was a noble temple it yet was but a fit casket for ye godly jewel of Lin. Whereupon a most lusty crow was set up by ye old cock on ye beam, and he flapped his wings, sending ye dust down on to ye table.

Ye companie hurled apples at ye misbehaving fowle, but, not being of good aim, did not hit, and with a whirring noise it flew to ye ground as if in disgust.

Mr. Gerrish was in a merrie mood. Not having his throbs about him, he endeavored ye dangerous performance of gaping and laughing at ye same time. In doing so he set his jaws open in such a wise that it was beyond his power to bring them back again. His agouie was very true, and his joyful laugh was soon turned to grievous groaning.

We did our utmost to stay the anguish of Mr. Gerrish, but could make out but little till Mr. Rogers, who knoweth something of anatomy, did bid ye sufferer to sit down on ye floor and, taking his head between his legs, turning ye face upward as much as possible, gave a powerful blow and sudden press, which brought ye jaws again into working order. But Mr. Gerrish did not gape no laugh much more, neither did he talk much for that matter.

A Felicitous Aside.

A senator, describing a campaign wherein he had outgeneraled a rival, said:

"When it became plain that victory was mine, when my opponent's face began to grow darker and more forbidding, I smiled to myself. I could have muttered to myself some such felicitous aside as that which came from the small boy who was being spanked. In the course of his spanking the boy's mother paused to say in sincere tones:

"Tommy, this hurts me far more than it does you."

"And thereupon in his odd, face downward position the boy winked and muttered to himself:

"I was afraid that hard board I put in the seat of my trousers might injure her delicate hand."

Got It Overboard.

Once while in a foreign port Admiral Dewey ordered the heaviest hoisting tackle in the ship to be got out of the hold without delay. Nobody knew what it was for, as there was nothing just at that time, either heavy or light, to be taken on board or sent ashore. After two-hours' hard work the tackle was in place, and Dewey then ordered that a large chew of tobacco which had been thrown under one of the guns be hoisted overboard and dumped into the sea.

Helpless.

First Deaf Mute—If you objected to his kissing you, why didn't you call for help? Second Deaf Mute—I couldn't. He was holding both my hands.—Harper's Weekly.

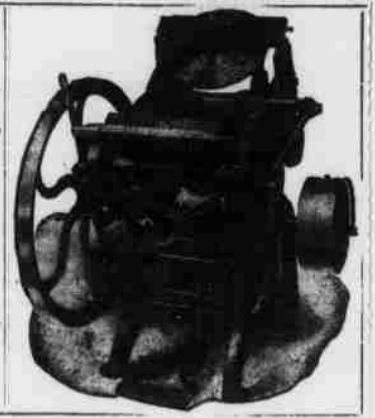
Patience is the strongest of strong drinks, for it kills the giant despair.—Jerold.

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To Whom Credit is Due.

The country at large was shocked at the extent the grafters had carried the Pennsylvania capital case. During recent years many crooks have been unearthed and shown up in all their corruption to the public gaze, but most of them were small fry, compared to those who conspired to rob the state of Pennsylvania of millions of dollars.

On all hands mild surprise has been expressed that this gigantic steel should have remained a secret so long. Only those are surprised who are unfamiliar with the efficiency of the gang of republican "machine men," who have held that good state in their unholy grip for so long.

It is highly significant that the revelation was made by a democrat. Probably the crooks would have covered their tracks entirely had it not been for one honest man—the democratic state treasurer.

Speaking of the affair, and of how it leaked out, the Philadelphia Record says:

"The state league of Republican clubs is vociferously demanding the punishment of the capital grafters. But last year it was denying that there was any graft, and J. Hampton Moore was insisting that the capitol was a glory to the State. If the State league of Republican clubs had been able it would have prevented the disclosures, as it accredited them when they were made by a Democratic state treasurer. The Republican party would have protected all its rascals if a Democrat had not exposed the rascality and compelled a public investigation and prosecution."

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P. P. P. makes a sure and permanent cure.

Miss Ida Hastings, Savannah, Ga., says she was suffering all the torture of a terrible case of scrofula, and no relief could be obtained until P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, was tried; the result was a complete cure.

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The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction Friday October 25, 1907, at the residence of John H. Coward, at Cedar Falls, Randolph County, his household and kitchen furniture, farming utensils, some stock consisting of horses, cattle and hogs. Also a lot of corn, wheat, hay and fodder. Sale will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. Terms cash.

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