

Fashion Notes

New York City.—Every fresh development of the one-piece feature is met with enthusiasm, and this



Blouse is one of the prettiest yet to have appeared. It is absolutely simple, involving very little labor

Buttons For Jackets.

The backs of the jackets are not made plain; buttons of the same color as the jacket, not as the facings, seem to part the basques at the sides and at the back, indicating that these are separated, and might perhaps be buttoned up. Some jackets, braided all over, are worn with finely-pleated skirts in light veiling and untrimmed.

Fancy Tucked Blouse.

The blouse that is made with a fancy yoke is the favorite one of the season and allows so many possibilities for the exercise of individual taste that it is especially well liked by the woman who plans her own wardrobe. This one is made with a prettily shaped yoke which allows exceptionally successful use of medallions and insertion, while it also can be made from any all-over material or can be embroidered or treated in any similar way that may suggest itself to the individual. In this case medallions of lace are combined with lace banding and the material for the blouse itself is fine lawn. The sleeves are effectively-trimmed and are of the comfortable and three-quarter length, while the blouse suits the gown and the separate waist equally well.

The waist is made with the front and backs and with the yoke, over which the trimming is arranged on indicated lines. The trimming for the sleeves is arranged in harmony



In the making and absolutely none in the fitting, while it is adapted to all reasonable waistings, and both to the gown and to wear with the odd skirt. In this case it is made of pongee stitched with belding silk, and pongee is being extensively used this season for shirt waists as well as for garments of more formal dress.

The blouse is made in one piece and the box pleat is applied over the front edge. The sleeve portions are gathered into straight cuffs and the neck is finished with a neck-band over which can be worn any stock or collar preferred. If made from striped material the backs can be joined at the centre, when the fashionable chevron effect will be produced.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and three-eighths yards twenty-one or twenty-four, three and one-eighth yards thirty-two or two and one-eighth yards forty-four inches wide.

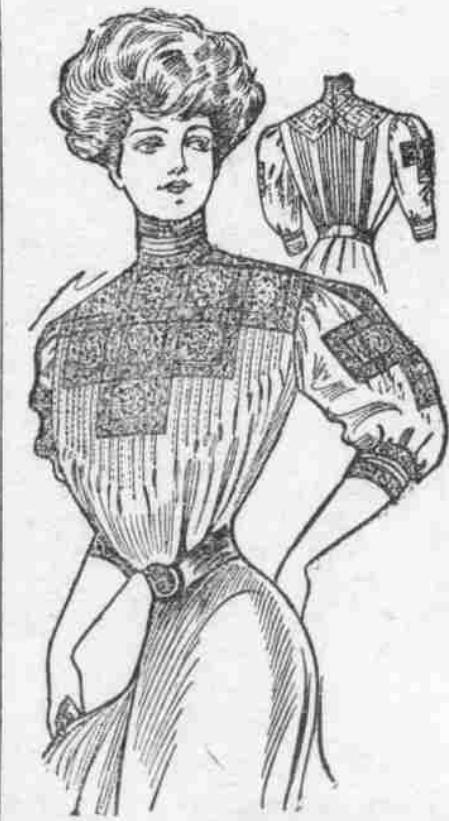
A Mascot Ring.

A new mascot ring has just been introduced. It is a bar of gold in which is set the tooth of a wolf or that of a badger, which, when highly polished, looks like a piece of ivory or white coral.

Breakfast Jackets.

Every one is aware of the blessings of a dainty little coat to slip on in the morning, and the cool, fresh touch it gives to one's toilet at that all important meal—breakfast. They are exceedingly simple for the home dressmaker to contrive, also to laundry, for muslin is the most appropriate material to choose; spotted Swiss muslin is very suitable and not expensive, so allowing for the investment of two or three

therewith and they are gathered into straight cuffs.



The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one-quarter yards twenty-one or twenty-four, two and one-half yards thirty-two or one and three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide with eight yards of insertion and twenty-seven medallions.

Imported Coats.

Vagueness of outline is perhaps the most impressive feature of imported coats.

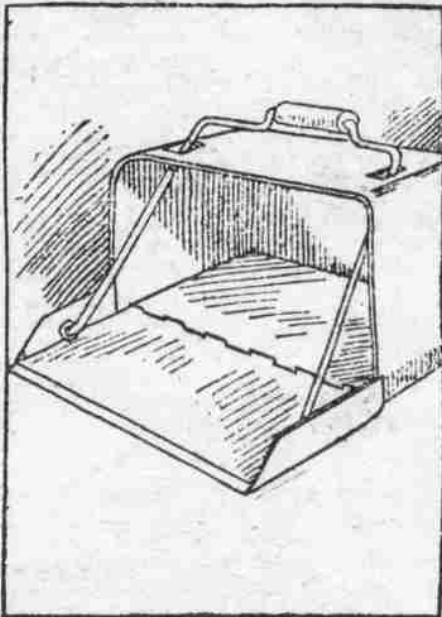
UNEASY RESTS THE CROWN ON PERSIA'S HEAD.



MOHAMMED ALI MIRZA.
(Born June 21, 1872. Acceded January 9, 1907.)

Novel Dustpan.

A novel device recently patented by a West Virginia woman is the unique dustpan shown in the illustration. It was designed with one object in view—to overcome the objection of the ordinary dustpan. In the latter no provision is made for preventing the dust and dirt from blowing off the pan after it has been gathered. In



this improved dustpan it is impossible for the dust and dirt to drop on the floor. This dustpan, when closed, is in the form of a box, one of the sides of the box forming the front edge of the dustpan when the latter is opened. In the top of the box are slots, through which extend the rods of the handle. These rods are pivoted to the front edge of the box. After the dust and dirt have been brushed into the dustpan the box is lifted by the handle.

As the latter is drawn up the front of the dustpan is drawn up, throwing all the dust into the box, the lid effectually sealing the front and preventing the accidental escape of the contents in any way.—Washington Star.

Having a Good Time.

A wholesale scorn of physical ills is a good thing, according to the philosophy of a boy in the State School for Dependent Children, who wrote his father thus:

"Dear Papa—We children are having a good time here now. Mr. Sager broke his leg and can't work. We went on a picnic and it rained and we all got wet. Many children here are sick with mumps. Mr. Higgins fell off the wagon and broke his rib, but he can work a little. The man that is digging the deep well whipped us boys with a buggy whip because we threw sand in his machine, and made black and blue marks on us. Ernest cut his finger badly. We are all very happy."—The Delineator.

Not Only Could, But Did.

Sometimes there is a drop of regret in the cup of joy served by fate to the husband of a brilliant talker. "I should think it would be a privilege to sit at the table with your wife three times a day," said one of Mrs. Grandon's ardent feminine admirers.

"Only twice a day," said Mr. Grandon, with a bow. "I do not go home at noon."

"Too bad!" said the admirer. "We could not get on without her at the club, I'm sure. Why, I believe she could talk intelligently on a thousand topics!"

"She can—and does," said Mr. Grandon, and with another bow he slipped out just as his wife appeared.—Youth's Companion.

Form That Fits All.

Through the ingenuity of a New York man, shopkeepers and dressmakers will be able to get along hereafter with one kind of dress form. Long waists and short waists all look alike on this body portion, which can be adjusted to fit anything the human form can wear. The form is made similar to those now in use, except that the model can be moved up and down on the upright rod that runs through the centre and affixed at any height over the line that may be desired. In the old-style form a short waisted waist did not fit on a long waisted model, and vice versa, and both for window display and dressmaking a number of different forms were required each for a different type of figure. Either for fitting or display this invention is expected



Can Be Changed at Will.

to be of value, both in the saving of money and time, for not only will one take the place of several of the old designs, but it will not be necessary to scour about for the suitable form for each occasion.—Philadelphia Record.

LEO TOLSTOY AND WIFE.



The Russian patriot and author recently made public a most passionate and severe indictment directed against the present system of "government by execution" in Russia.

OUR TOURING NAVY IN THE ANTIPODES.



—Cartoon by Berryman, in the Washington Star.

PITTSBURG WOMEN YIELD RICH HARVEST IN TAXES.

Trapped by Assessors to Reveal Bonds and Mortgages Long Hidden—Blue Book Used With Success—Maiden Names Fought Them Into Telling About Stock Inherited From Parents.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Wives of hundreds of Pittsburg rich men, after several years of alleged "holding out" on the city assessors with their bonds and mortgages, have at last been taken into camp through a clever move on the part of the assessors, who are now boasting of it to the discomfort of the women who wear blue silk stockings.

The assessors claim to have uncovered assessable paper worth more than \$1,000,000, which has lain in rosewood cases for years under cover, the owners not caring to pay taxes on it, and so never made returns of it to the assessors.

The Pittsburg blue book was the medium through which the assessors of Pittsburg hung one of the most monumental bluffs ever worked off on unsuspecting women. The crying need of more taxable property appealed to the assessors, and they decided to call on the rich women of Pittsburg, who have long been suspected of having much taxable paper which has never been turned in.

Thousands of letters were sent out to Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. William Jones or Mrs. James Green, asking them to please make statements to the assessors regarding stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc., that they were supposed to possess. This brought nothing. Mesdames Smith, Jones, and Green ignored the summons as they had done for years.

Finally the blue book was thought of. There was some hard detective work, and within a week other letters were sent out, but this time addressed to Mrs. Lucille Jamison Smith, Mrs. Vera Worthington Jones and Mrs. Margaret Clancey Green, and the letters read something like this:

"My Dear Madam—You will please furnish at once to the office of the City Assessors full particulars regarding that block of Pennsylvania

Railroad stock which the late Mr. —, your father, gave you on your wedding day; also regarding the mortgages and bank stocks which were given you by your husband some years ago. We wish to have an accounting of taxes, and must ask you to give this your immediate attention."

The rich women of Pittsburg never stopped to ask questions. They simply flew to the offices of the assessors to settle.

They did not know what might happen later if the assessors could get their maiden names and their family history so readily, and they decided to get their long held stock placed on the books and pay their taxes. Some of the women almost fainted when told that their maiden names came from the blue book. The assessors sent out 4000 of these letters and have been forced to put on extra clerks to handle the business that is coming in.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, which had 65,000 holders of stock, is a favorite for the rich Pittsburg women. The railroad some time ago refused to permit the city assessors to copy names from its books, as did many banks, and there was no way to get at the fair holders of this property. Mortgages held on properties outside the State of Pennsylvania was also safe from taxation in Pittsburg as long as the owners could keep the knowledge of their ownership from the assessors.

According to an employe of the city there is great fear on the part of persons of great wealth that they may be arrested for perjury, since they recently took oath as to all their taxable possessions and did not include taxable railroad stocks and bonds worth thousands of dollars, but when the blue book was run in on them, they uncovered the hidden store of bonds.

GERMAN OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Lloyd-George Astounded by Magnitude of System—Punch's Little Joke.

London.—David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has returned to London. He said, when it was suggested that he discussed naval programs in the course of his stay in Germany, that he had gone to that country simply to investigate the German system of old age pensions. Punch, commenting on this, says: "Now that his recommendation to grant pensions has been adopted he naturally feels that he ought to seriously study the question."

It seems, according to Mr. Lloyd-George's statements in an interview, that he did not find the German system to be of such a socialistic character as he and his friends advocate

in Great Britain. He said: "Employers will tell you that nearly all their workmen are Socialists." Referring to the pension system he said:

"What a gigantic scheme is theirs compared with ours. Thirty-four million pounds (\$70,000,000) are distributed in pensions every year."

He added that of this sum the State pays \$14,000,000, the cost of administration only. For the rest \$70,000,000 is sick pay. The workmen contribute two-thirds. Eleven million pounds, or \$55,000,000, is paid to the aged and incapacitated, masters and men contributing equally, and \$45,000,000 is paid for accidents, which expense the employers must meet.

WEDS COWGIRL SWEETHEART

Emmett Dalton Pardoned From Penitentiary in Time to Find Her a Widow

Bartlesville, Okla.—Emmett Dalton and Mrs. Julia Lewis were married here a few nights ago.

A few months ago Dalton was pardoned from the Kansas Penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence for participation in the raid on the Coffeyville (Kan.) banks sixteen years ago.

Julia Lewis is the widow of Ernest Lewis, who died in a bloody fight with Federal Marshals Keeler and Williams in this city last November. Lewis killed Williams during the battle, in which more than twenty shots were fired in a small room. Lewis served a term in the Colorado Penitentiary for train robbery and had worried the authorities of Kansas and Oklahoma by conducting a modern "Monte Carlo" on a narrow strip of ground which he declared was owned by neither State. It was discovered later that he had moved the State line marker six years be-

fore, preparatory to entering upon this sort of enterprise.

The romance between Dalton and Julia Lewis, known as the Cowgirl, began twenty years ago, when the latter was a pretty daughter of Texas Johnson and lived with her parents near the Kansas line eighteen miles north of Bartlesville. She and Dalton were about the same age and they rode races, practised shooting with rifles and rode their ponies to all of the dances. While Dalton was hidden from the officers it is said that the girl cooked his meals and kept him informed of the movements of the pursuers.

They will live here, where the bride has a large amount of property. The wedding was a very quiet affair before a justice of the peace. The bride and bridegroom have refused to accept a lucrative offer to go on the stage made by a Chicago showman.

Find 7679 Mexican Towns

Not Officially Recognized. City of Mexico.—The geographical commission appointed by the government seven years ago to map all of the towns of the country have just made their report. They make the astounding statement that they discovered 7679 towns which were not officially known to exist and which have heretofore had no federal control.

Many of these towns are of considerable size, ranging in population from 5000 to 15,000 people.

Wars of Future Should

Be Settled by Airships. Washington, D. C.—That airships will play an important part in the next war between world powers, that the Civil War would have lasted but nine months if either army had a balloon corps like that now at Fort Myer, Va., and that the United States Government should secure the services of the Wright brothers and Thomas S. Baldwin, were the opinions expressed by Colonel James Tempier, in command of the aeronautical division of the British army.