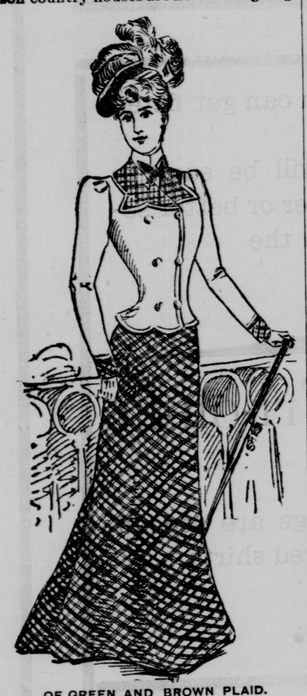
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ARCHITECT,
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THE woman who has been spending her summer days at Newport, Lenox and others of the fashionable resorts is now devoting much of the few remaining days of the summer season to the preparations for autumn and the season of country house parties and mountaineering.

Throughout the Adirondacks and along the beautiful banks of the Hudson country houses are now undergoing



OF GREEN AND BROWN PLAID.

elaborate renovations in anticipation of the gay parties that will occupy them in a few short weeks. Once in these pretty autumn homes the fashionable set will continue to occupy them until late into the winter, and New York will hardly find her four hundred at home again until well on into December.

For this season of country gayety there must be some elaborate costumes that have distinguished the summer season, and it is these that are now receiving the attention of Gotham's fair sex. There will be the handsome tailor-mades for outings, the beautiful gowns for ball and evening wear, as well as the pretty morning, afternoon and tea gowns that are as essential as the more elaborate and expensive ones.

In the tailor-mades the plaids, especially those of the camel's hair cloth, will be the popular feature of the fall. In addition to these camel's hair plaids the plain cloths that have a camel's hair effect will have a great run. Both of these will be the popular fabrics for skirts made with fancy jackets. In smooth goods the most popular ones will be the Venetians and the broadcloths, and the colors of these will be all of the latest, including the prettiest



OF GRAY BROADOLOTH.

blues, earth brown, terra cotta, grays, olive green and others.

Other goods that will have more or less of a run will be the homespuns, the cheviots and the Scottish tweeds, and for afternoon wear the crepons will be popular.

Among the colors the blue in all of its pretty shades will be the popular one. In plaids there will not only be those in black and white, but also those in green and red, and two most delicate tones of green and brown, and blue and brown, with a yellow stripe.

In cut the fall gowns will differ very little from those worn last spring. The jackets will be trimmed more, and we will also see many of the jaunty colored vests with the plainer gowns. The skirts will not have as much fullness as before or the bottom flare, and they are neither wide or long, but fit the figure very closely.

I have seen quite a number of these fall costumes that have been completed and will describe a few of them. First comes the street suits, that this season are very jaunty. One of these was a very pretty skirt of delicate green and brown plaid with several rows of machine stitching around the hem. The double-breasted jacket is in a brown of the same shade as the skirt. It fits tightly and has a deep scallop in the front. The plain sleeve has a straight turn-back cuff of the plaid, and a turn-over collar and small pointed revers of the plaid. Six brown buttons fasten down the front.

A pretty suit for street wear that I saw is of gray broadcloth. It is made with a plain skirt, with the exception of a strapping of the same material running from the waist line at one side down a little more than half way to the bottom and then around the skirt. It has one of the new double-breasted pointed basques with a point in front and quite high on the hips. A short cape shoulder collar with rows of black velvet piping, and a very odd piece like a shield in front, with pipings of black velvet. A high, rolling collar, also trimmed with the velvet, and a long funnel-shaped sleeve.

A third suit that will be worn for either driving or mountain wear is of Scotch tweed. The coat and skirt are both of the tweed, of a steel-gray tone. The skirt is perfectly plain, and a double-breasted Tattersall vest and collar. The jacket is double-breasted, with six large buttons to fasten at the bust. The coat is very short and rounds out in front so as to reveal the vest. It has



OF SCOTCH TWEED.

a turn-back collar like the Tattersall vest.

A green broadcloth suit that I saw was trimmed with pipings of velvet and gold buttons. The pipings of velvet around the tailor-made jacket and turn-over collar, with gold buttons in clusters to fasten down the front. The skirt has the pipings down each gore, with machine stitching to finish at the hem.

The hats and the trimmings for them will be seen in infinite new varieties. In trimmings the prominent features will be wings, whole birds, long aigrettas, quills and the paradise. The ostrich will be used in the form of tips and plumes, but not in great quantities. In shapes one will see the Spanish turbans very much. They will be made up of chinchilla and grabe, with the brim overlaid with green velvet in rich folds, and a cut steel buckle, with a large butterfly bow of jetted net formed at one side. The larger hats are turned up boldly from the front and sides as in the poke shape, shepherdess and directoire forms, and they will be worn in various tilted positions as best becoming to the wearer. But the walking hats come far over the face, with a large amount of trimming in the front. The large picturesque hats will be the leaders for early fall and for all dressy affairs.

SARAH DAVIDSON

Silk Tailor Gowns.

The taste for tailor-made costumes composed in silk, which was started in the late spring and which during the summer months have been less seen, will also be very fashionable for fall, shepherd's plaid, hair-stripe plaids and very small checks being the styles selected. Here also the trimming, of which there will be but little, will be of velvet (piece velvet) and put on in folds or bands.

Many of the prettiest models for fall (these in smaller textiles) are designed with princess tunics over a plain underskirt.—Dry Goods Economist.

Queer African Food.

In certain parts of Africa crocodiles, toads and spiders are eaten

Oh! Crafty Man!

Mr. Stubb—Marie, dear, you needn't wait for me to-night.

Mrs. Stubb—But what will you do for a light, John?

Mr. Stubb—Oh, I'll just take a piece of your bread in my pocket. That's light enough for anybody.

And she was so pleased that she obeyed him to the letter.—Chicago Daily News.

Pa to Be Humored.

Daughter—Ma, I think you'd better let pa smoke in the house.

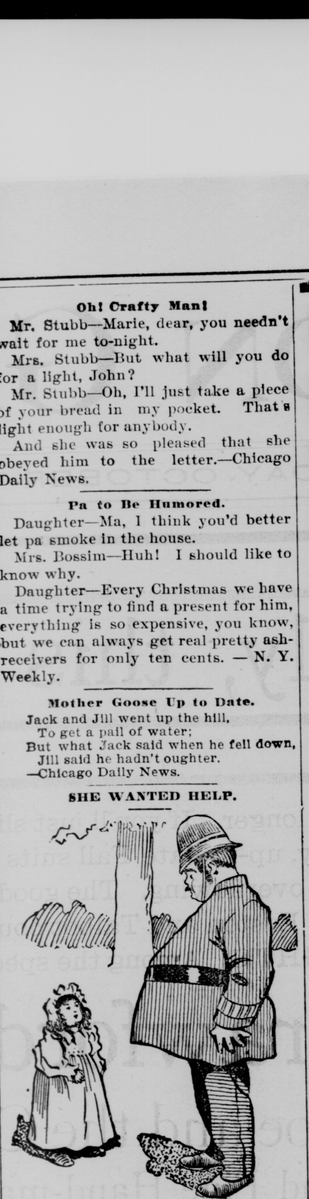
Mrs. Bossim—Huh! I should like to know why.

Daughter—Every Christmas we have a time trying to find a present for him, everything is so expensive, you know, but we can always get real pretty ash-receivers for only ten cents. — N. Y. Weekly.

Mother Goose Up to Date.

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
To get a pail of water;
But what Jack said when he fell down,
Jill said he hadn't oughter.
—Chicago Daily News.

SHE WANTED HELP.



"Is you on duty, policeman?"
"Yes, miss. Why?"
"'Cause I'm lost!"—Punch.

Tragedy.

He stooped with gallant air to tie
The strings upon her dainty shoe,
He straightened up with muffled cry—
Two waistband buttons widely flew!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Simple Test.

"Are you fond of music?"

"Very," answered the young man with wide ears.

"How do you make the distinction between classical music and popular music?"

"Easily. If I enjoy it it's popular, and if I don't like it it's classical."—Washington Star.

No Confidence in the Doctor.

"Why do you want to get another doctor?"

"The one who's treating the baby isn't up to date."

"How do you know?"

"He's been here four times and hasn't said a word about germs yet."—Chicago Post.

Indecent Ostentation.

"I think it is perfectly horrid the way the Kilduffs make a display of their wealth," pouted Mrs. Billington.

"What have they done now?" asked Mr. Billington.

"They have discarded their silver service, and now use solid tin plate at every meal."—Town Topics.

Giving Herself Away.

Mrs. Bainbridge—She doesn't belong to the best society.

Mrs. Marshmallow—Doesn't she?

Mrs. Bainbridge—No, she doesn't. Why, would you believe it, anybody can read her handwriting at the first trial. —Judge.

No Use for It.

Handout Harry—I wisht I hed a corner on all de whisky in de world. I could make all kinds o' money den.

Tiepass Teddy—Wot would yer want money fer if yer owned all de whisky? —N. Y. Journal.

A Treasure.

Cynic—What makes you have such unlimited confidence in your wife?

Cheerful—I gave her ten dollars to pay a bill of $4.69 for me, and she brought back all of the change.—Detroit Free Press.

Striking Incompatibility.

Lawyer—You wish a divorce from your husband on the ground of incompatibility? How does this incompatibility of temperament manifest itself?

Lady—Why, I want to get a divorce and he doesn't?—Judge.

Their Top Notes.

Dasherly—High-toned couple, aren't they?

Flasherly — High-toned? Well, I should say so! You can hear 'em quarrelin' for a block.—Kansas City Independent.

Natural Mercantile Inference.

Man—I hear that Jones' memory has failed completely.

Merchant—What! You don't mean to say that he has more than he had before?—Kansas City Independent.

His Warm Retort.

He was struggling with an underdone steak when she said: "I gave a tramp a good dinner to-day."

"Why didn't you save it for me?" he asked.—Chicago Post.

A Feminine Trait.

Mabel—Time and tide wait for no man.

Jack—But everything has to wait for the women.—N. Y. Journal.

The Old Man's Diagnosis.

Percy (fervently)—Does your father suspect that you love me?

Ethel (ecstatically)—No, Percy; he—he—thinks I've got malaria!—Puck.

In Chicago.

"Very religious family, I believe?"

"Very! They keep a record of their divorces in the family Bible."—Puck.

Have You Been Sick?

Perhaps you have had the grippe or a hard cold. You may be recovering from malaria or a slow fever; or possibly some of the children are just getting over the measles or whooping cough.

Are you recovering as fast as you should? Has not your old trouble left your blood full of impurities? And isn't this the reason you keep so poorly? Don't delay recovery longer but

Take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It will remove all impurities from your blood. It is also a tonic of immense value. Give nature a little help at this time. Aid her by removing all the products of disease from your blood.

If your bowels are not just right, Ayer's Pills will make them so. Send for our book on Diet in Constipation.

Write to our Doctors.

We have the exclusive services of some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Write freely and receive a prompt reply, without cost.

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Reduced Rates to New York via Pennsylvania Railroad, acount Dewey Celebration.

On September 28 and 29 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to New York from all points on its line; South of Newcastle on Delaware Division Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad at rate of fare and a third for the round trip, account Admiral Dewey Celebration, September 29 and 30. Tickets will be good to return until October 4, inclusive, 1899.

Don't forget Albert Smith, the best shoe shiner in town. He has a new chair and stand at H. A. Towers' Shaving Parlors. A free shine with every shine or hair cut, and on the street each Sunday morning. Will call at the house, get your shoes, shine and deliver them. s

Go to the Moreland Block Shaving Parlors for the best tonsorial work, known by every person who goes there to give the best work. Hair singeing a specialty. s

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS.

Low-Rate Vacation Trips via Pennsylvania Railroad.

September 7 and 21 and October 5 and 19 are the dates of the remaining Pennsylvania Railroad popular ten day excursions to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and intermediate points.

Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at $10.00 from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all points on the Delaware Division and at proportionate rates from other points. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo, Rochester, Canandaigua and Watkins within the limit returning.

A special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion. An extra charge will be made for parlor car seats.

An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each excursion.

Tickets for a side trip to the Thousand Islands (Alexandria Bay) will be sold from Rochester in connection with excursions of September 7 and 21, good to return to Rochester or to Canandaigua via Syracuse within five days, at rate of $5.50.

Tickets for a side trip to Toronto will be sold at Niagara Falls for $1.00 on September 23. In connection with excursion of September 7, tickets will be sold to Toronto and return at reduced rates, account Toronto Fair.

For pamphlets giving full information and hotels and for time of connecting trains apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. t9-30

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Declined with Thanks.

"Charles, you know how fond Mary, our cook, always seems of music. Well, I had a ticket to this subscription concert this afternoon and I offered it to her, and said: 'Mary, I think there is to be a little work with a short overture that you will like.' And what do you suppose she said?"

"Asked for another for the big policeman," said Mr. Goodenough, smiling.

"No; but she said so earnestly: 'Thank yer, ma'am, but Oi've plinty o' work at home widout goin' out for more, over chores or no over chores!'" —N. Y. World.

Way It Goes.

"How the dickens do you keep your lawn so free from dandelions, Jones?"

"Patent scheme. I found when I tried to raise grass I got nothing but dandelions, so I made a change and tried to raise dandelions."

"What good does that do?"

"I get nothing but grass."—Harper's Bazar.

Still Suffering.

Higgs—I see Kurmudgeon, Skinnum & Co., are advertising a "fire sale." What's their excuse for that?

Wiggs—A very good one, they think.

Higgs—Why, the firm hasn't suffered from fire lately.

Wiggs—Oh, I don't know. Old Kurmudgeon died last week. — Catholic Standard and Times.

Knowledge Is Power.

"Harry tells me that his father died of indigestion," said the bride of a month. "I'm awfully glad I found it out."

"Why so?" asked her dearest friend.

"Because," was the reply, "Harry will never dare refer to the bread and pies his mother used to make."—Chicago News.

Willing to Oblige.

Hix — Young Dr. Pillsbury doesn't seem to have much of a practice.

Dix—No; but there is one thing to be said in his favor.

Hix—What is that?

Dix—He's willing to practice on anybody that will let him.—Chicago Daily News.

Couldn't Understand It.

"Yes," said the bachelor reflectively, "I offended her in some way, but I don't really know how. You see, her baby was fretful and she explained that he had been cutting his teeth, whereupon I asked her why she let him play with a knife."—Chicago Post.

As to Military Occupation.

"Mildred," said her father, "I am willing that the young lieutenant who comes here should make a coaling station of my house again this winter, but if ever he hints at annexation you tell him I am unalterably opposed to it."—Chicago Tribune.

Why He Lived So Long.

Bing—Yes, that's old Spriggins. Half a dozen doctors have given him up at various times during his life.

Wing—What was the trouble with him?

Bing—He wouldn't pay his bills.—Tit-Bits.

In the Wrong Shop.

"I have called," announced the mendicant, tearfully, "to ask you to help me in my extremity."

"Impossible," returned the business man, promptly; "I'm not a chiropodist."—Philadelphia Record.

Belligerency.

He who fights must march along
In silence with the patient throng;
But he who talks and doesn't fight
May whoop things up both day and night.
—Washington Star.

A PAIR OF HONEST JOCKEYS.



First Jockey—Go ahead! I've bet 500 louis against my horse!

Second Jockey—And I'm to get 1,000 if I'm beaten!—Polichinello.

Not Responsible.

Woman—You don't expect me to believe the story that you haven't had anything to eat for two days, do you?

Tramp—I dunno, ma'am. I'm not responsible for your belief.—Judge.

Believed in the Theory.

She—They say that persons of opposite qualities make the happiest marriages.

He—That's why I'm looking for a girl with money.—Tit-Bits.

How He Won Her.

Hawksley—Here's a pretty girl eloped with a dentist.

Blunt—H'm, I suppose at the last minute he didn't pull the tooth.—Philadelphia North American.

Disappointment.

Dobbs—Do you smoke?

Slobbs (expectantly)—Why—yes, I—

Dobbs—Lucky man—my physician ordered me to stop last week.—Ohio State Jounal.

Not a Limited Edition.

Hewitt—How is your book on Canada selling?

Jewett—Great; every bank cashier has to have one.—Town Topics.

Time Lost.

"What causes Burkins' insomnia?"

"He can't quit admiring himself long enough to go to sleep."—Chicago Daily Record.



It has been wittily said of the martyrs that they were people who were cannonaded while they lived and were canonized when they were dead. The same thing might be said of many a woman, who has been cannonaded by censures and criticisms while she lived and canonized as a saint after death.

Husbands don't mean to be small and selfish. But they can't understand the sufferings which come with debilitating drains, irregularity, inflammation, or ulceration of the sensitive female organs.

Thousands of happy women pay tribute to the wonderful change in their lives effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is not a cure-all. It has a specific purpose, in the curing of diseases peculiar to women. It cures these diseases perfectly.

Sick women can consult Dr. Pierce free by letter. Each letter is treated as a sacred confidence, privately read and promptly answered. All answers are in plain envelopes. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"My health is much better since I have been using Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. Cora Brooks, of Martin, Franklin Co., Ga. "After having a miscarriage in 1895, I suffered with a pain in my left side and a lingering cough which grew worse and worse. I used Wine of C——, but it only gave me temporary relief. Last spring I got past doing anything and my husband went to the drug store and called for Wine of C——, and the merchant recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as better, so he bought one bottle. I began to take it as directed in the pamphlet wrapped around the bottle. The book said if the disease was complicated with cough to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription' alternately. Mr. Brooks got the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and I took it as directed. The cough left me at once and I got better so rapidly my husband was astonished at my improvement. I took six bottles of the two medicines. I am now able to work and do the washing for two families."



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Lamps, Cigars, etc.

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