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International Marriages.

"His hands-across-the-sea business," said an Englishman who was discussing a recent international marriage.

Secretary Wilson officially states that there is no such thing as a "cabbage snake."

Women who are eternally searching for a man under the bed will rejoice to hear that there is an electrical contrivance about to be put on the market.

HOMESEEKER'S EXCURSIONS. The Chicago Great Western railway will on the first and third Tuesday's of each month, January to April inclusive, sell homeseekers' tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mexico, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming.

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WHOLESOME ADVICE

YOUNG GIRLS AND OLD LADIES SHOULD NOT OVER-DRESS.

SOME POINTED INSTANCES.

Gorgeous Costume Worn by a Sixteen-Year-Old to a Party—Companion Teach Her a Lesson—The "Trimming" Season—Fashion Slavery vs. the Happy Medium—An Appeal to Women's Clubs.

BY KATE UPSON CLARK. (Author of "Bringing Up Boys," etc., President of the Wheaton Club, New York.) (Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The other night my beautiful young friend, Eleanor, went to a party. She wore a pale-blue gown, low-necked and short-sleeved. The rather wide blue stripes over the shoulders were edged with lace, headed by pink rosebuds.

Now, for a fancy dress ball, as balls of the Second Empire, or as a bird of paradise of the Megatherium epoch (if there were birds at that time), Eleanor would have been appropriately attired.

"Hi!" laughed one of Eleanor's most privileged playmates, a boy who had grown up almost next door to her. "Sky fell on you while you were coming over, didn't it?"

"Sky?" chuckled another. "Don't you know a Christmas tree when you see it? This is a living Christmas tree. I bony for my present the big pink rosebud that sticks up on the right shoulder!"

"Come on!" called out another. "Let's dance around the Christmas tree!"

And before she knew it, Eleanor was surrounded by a laughing ring of boys and girls, scampering around her and chanting, in a most inharmonious chorus, "Twas" the night before Christmas, and all through the house."

It was noticed that at the next gathering of the club Eleanor wore, as did most of the other girls, a simple gown, with almost no trimming upon it.

At a recent reception, among several highly overdressed elderly women, one shone preeminent. She could not have been a day under 70. Her hair was white and beautiful. Her face bore the wrinkles which the faces of all well-regulated old ladies should bear; but above it towered a ridiculous creation of white lace and pink flowers, so high and so elaborate that it was almost impossible for the polite women to suppress a smile as she moved among them like a peacock in full regalia.

The present season is, we are told, one of "trimming"—and there is a pronounced movement on foot, and by no means a bad movement, to make all the old ladies look "young."

Lately, many clubs have launched out into forms of philanthropic endeavor. This is well. But there is another greater and far more essential work than even making soup for the poor, founding kindergartens or beautifying our cities. It is the proper control of this senseless, shameless, soulless juggernaut of fashion, so that the health of half our women shall not be sacrificed to it, and their bodies chopped up by the surgeons; and so that all of them, at least our girls and our grandmothers, may be relieved by a strong and definite public opinion from any danger of making themselves into silly spectacles.

A Stitch in Time. To save the knees of boys' ribbed stockings one mother reinforces them by sewing a piece of strong black cloth behind them before they are worn at all. It is remarkable how much longer stockings wear when treated in this way.

BATHROOM FURNISHINGS.

Fittings Should Be Very Simple and Everything Selected with Reference to Cleanliness.

Simplicity is the keynote of the up-to-date bathroom—the less elaborate the fittings the easier it is to detect the first signs of dirt.

The cost of many of the articles that go toward the equipment of a first-class bathroom leaves little or no excuse for the retention of obsolete fixtures. Fifty cents will buy a metal towel rack or a fine nickel soap dish. The finest towel racks are those of the glass rod type, but any of the metal contrivances—either the rings, the folding bars with knobs or the straight rods—are equally sanitary and a great deal cheaper.

To meet the demand for plain fixtures an almost endless variety of small novelties has been introduced for the convenience of the toilet. These are mostly in the line of combinations, as a soap rack and toothbrush rack combined. The rack shown in the accompanying illustration is known as a "tried," and is one of the most complete fixtures among the less expensive sorts.

The tendency in all fittings is toward pure white effects. There are to be had white chairs and stools in a heavy enamel finish that is a celluloid composition and you can also buy mirrors, circular or oval, with frames of this material.

The best way for persons of limited means to furnish a bathroom is to purchase one article at a time, and to have that article the best. In the course of a year you will be surprised to find that all your old fixtures have been superseded by bright, new ones and that the operation has not been attended with any financial effort.

GOWN OF DOTTED NET.

An Evening Dress for a Young Girl Made of Thin Material and Simply Trimmed.

An ideally simple and charming girl's frock is made of spotted net, which may be obtained with spots of various sizes. This particular cream net has rather a big spot on a soft Brussels net over a cream oriental satin foundation.



A THIN EVENING DRESS.

Waist and further trimmed at the knees with festoons of ribbon and rows of the same at the hem. This would be very effective in black or blue velvet ribbon. The dainty little simple baby bodice and its puffed sleeves are also trimmed with loops of ribbon, and a prettily shaped band of the same encircles the waist.

ABOUT MATERNITY GOWNS.

Present Modes Follow Long Lines and Loose Styles After Which These Robes Should Be Fashioned.

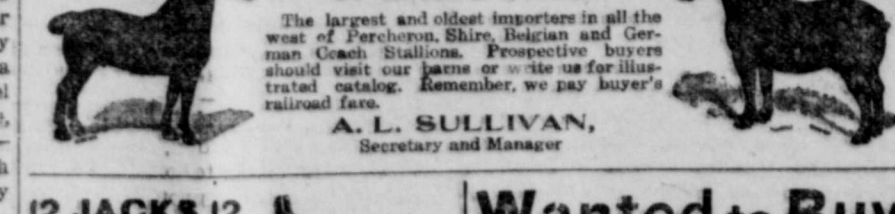
The problem of maternity gowns has always been and always will be a most important one. Naturally, a woman wants to look her best and to avoid the appearance of an invalid, but it is an extremely difficult task to choose materials, colors and styles that will be becoming when the skin is sallow and the lines of the figure require to be concealed rather than defined, especially when it is absolutely necessary to health that the clothes be loose and comfortable.

The fashions of the present moment are most possible for these gowns. The full skirts and long loose coats will hide many deficiencies, and holding out the hem of the skirt with a bone is of great service. The accordion-pleated and shirred skirts are good, and waists and jackets, with long straight fronts are an excellent style.

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