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PARIS LOOKS FOR A REVIVAL OF LOUIS XVI. MODES.

Old Fashions Modified by Modern Ideas and Taste.—Models of Marie Antoinette Fichus—Illustrations of Fashions of To-day.

The most interesting side of fashion just at present is the one which must present itself in the near future, and while it is yet too early to predict with any degree of certainty the coming variations in the modes, the Paris budgets of fashion continue to predict the reviving of the Louis XVI. styles, and we may safely expect the appearance of old style gowns in the early autumn. To be sure, they will be modified somewhat, and gracefully adjusted to suit present conditions of taste, but that does not alter the fact that fashion is to repeat herself even if it is not quite on the old lines.

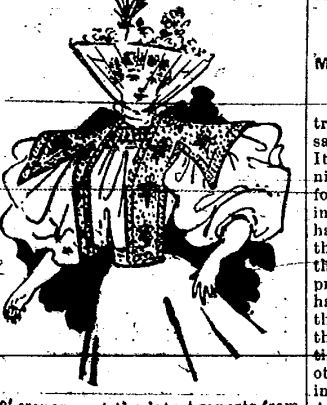


Louis XVI. gowns are made of two or three different materials, and striped woolen goods, very light and thin, are combined with shot taffeta silk, which is used for the front of the skirt, vest and fichu. The last is edged with ruffles and crossed in front under the belt. The prettiest taffeta petticoat displayed in the gowns which are made in the revived style, is of chameleon coloring and trimmed with pinked out ruffles of the same stuff.



But all the aristocratic elegance of attire is, as yet, the exception and not the rule of dress, for the ideal midsummer gowns are made of chine silk, organdies and the popular batiste, which takes the lead in all thin materials, and the most successful gowns are among some of the latest productions brought out after the prolonged experiment in discordant color combinations of the early season had given way to harmony of coloring and more artistic taste. Prettiest of all are the white dresses, or those of some soft tint with just a touch of color and contrast in the finish.

A pretty example of this is a white net, embroidered with cream color, and made over cream white silk or satin, with a yellow satin collar and belt. Pale green is much used for a contrast with pure white gowns, and white with gray. For those who revel in bright colors and conspicuous effects, the startling combinations of dark blue and vivid green, hot-trope and pale blue, and red and yellow remain.



The numerous alpaca and canvas gowns seem to forestall the decline of crepon, yet the latest reports from Paris are to the effect that all the new materials being manufactured for winter use are draped in novel designs, and either striped, plaited or changeable in color.

FASHION NOTES.

Delightful and stylish dresses of challis, Indainville or light figured wools are made with yokes of embroidery, full puffed sleeves and embroidered cuffs.

A novelty in neckwear is a narrow velvet collar, with small bows, and very long ends of velvet ribbon from the back of the neck.

The dominant note of dress decoration is lace, and nothing but the most severe tailor made coat and skirt escapes a touch of it.

Pin dotted changeable silks in soft lovely tints, gliding with a sheen of gold or silver, are made with a belted waist with rich looking yoke of ecru guipure lace, with round shoulder bertha of the same.

There is a new, very comfortable and useful glove for bicycling wear. It is made in silk and also in lisle and fits the hand perfectly. The gloves have a reinforced leather palm, and they make a practical and yet easy glove for the purpose intended.

Imported vailings come with the white shaded into pink and arranged so that the latter color comes just over the cheeks.

Highly wrought parasols are rarely worn except with elaborate hats and gowns. For all other uses the solid and simple coaching umbrella is the thing.

Stout, short waisted women should abjure the short flaring capes, which, however, are entirely appropriate for slender ones with long waists.

A few light sprays of lace flowers surmounting a black straw hat, otherwise trimmed with black and white striped ribbon, black gauze roses or rosettes, make a charming finish to it.

A thin black grenadine is made very effective by a bodice of alternate stripes of green satin ribbon and black guipure, and finished with green satin belt and collar.

Small boys who wear sailor caps have the ribbon embroidered with the name of papa's launch or yacht, and if the sire hasn't a launch or a yacht there is all the greater choice of names.

Leghorn hats are trimmed in big bows of taffeta ribbon and sprays of flowers, with their natural foliage and much of the green stems showing.

Vails for driving in the country are often of white or pink chiffon.

A handsome hat is of roughly straw braid, with trimming of wide satin ribbon, with violets and leaves.

Rosette bows of silk, with very long ribbon ends, finish the belts of many of the new dresses.

Ribbon and flower collars are much liked, and are worn on almost all thin dresses.

Brocaded moire is a favorite material for good dresses for elderly ladies.

Small buckles and belt buckles are being used as much as ever. A double carolina is new this season.

Colored batiste blouses with tucked collars and lace collars and cuffs and a wide plait down the front are charming little additions to the wardrobe.

Dimities, organdies, lawns and light silks are more tempting just now than any sort of cloth, and lovely gowns of these delicate fabrics are made in most instances without lining and worn over silk petticoats.

Alpaca will be the favorite material for bathing suits this season, but black satin is sometimes worn, and even black moire, while the full puff sleeves make them very becoming.

Gros de Tour is one of the popular silks of the year. It has a soft finished corded surface, heavier in quality than taffeta, but less glossy. It is said to wear better than taffeta.

The color which in Paris is carrying all before it is "national" blue. The shade is exactly like that in the tricolor flag of France. It is a rich, vivid hue, a little of which goes a long way.

The Hearty Hospitality of the West.

"The people in the East," says Mr. John P. Miller, who has just returned from a trip through the West, "do not know what broad, open-hearted hospitality means. It takes the experience of a trip through the Northwest to learn how much one man can do for another. I never saw anything like it. The mere fact that I came from Washington in itself was frequently the open sesame to everything. If I knew some one who knew some one else, and he in turn knew the man I was talking to, there was nothing in the town too good for me. One gentleman to whom I was introduced out in a Montana town did not think it too much trouble to drive me around to several places I had to visit, and yet he and I were total strangers until we were introduced an hour before. Another gentleman whose name I did not even learn presented me with a flask of the finest whisky, while a hotel keeper, who happened to hear that I wanted to meet a prominent citizen of the town, sent three of his bellboys out to hunt up the man and bring him to the hotel. I could tell instance after instance of the hospitality of the Western people, and I am willing to bet that my experience could not be duplicated in the East if I were to travel for a thousand years."—Washington Post.

He Will Not Drown Himself.

(From the Troy, N. Y., Times.)

R. W. Edwards, of Lansingburgh, was prostrated by sunstroke during the war and it has entailed on him peculiar and serious consequences. At the present writing Mr. E. is a prominent officer of Post Lyon, G. A. R., Coboes, and a past aid de camp on the staff of the commander-in-chief of Albany Co. In the interview with a reporter he said:

"I was wounded and sent to the hospital at Winchester. They sent me, together with others, to Washington—a ride of about 100 miles. Having no room in the box cars we were placed face up on the bottom of flat cars. The sun beat down upon our unprotected heads. When I reached Washington I was insensible and was unconscious for ten days while in the hospital. An access gathered in my ear and broke; it has been gathering and breaking ever since. The result of this 100 mile ride and sunstroke was heart disease, nervous prostration, insomnia and rheumatism; a completely shattered system which gave me no rest night or day. As a last resort I took some Pink Pills and they helped me to a wonderful degree. My rheumatism is gone, my heart failure, dyspepsia and constipation are about gone, and the access in my ear has stopped discharging and my head feels as clear as a bell, when before my head felt as though it would burst, and my shattered nervous system is now nearly sound. Look at those fingers," Mr. Edwards said, "do they look as if there was any rheumatism there?" He moved his fingers rapidly and freely and strode about the room like a young man. "A year ago those fingers were swarled at the joints and so stiff that I could not hold a pen. My knees would swell up and I could not straighten my legs out. My joints would squeak when I moved them. That is the living truth.

"When I came to think that I was going to be crippled with rheumatism, together with the rest of my ailments, I tell you life seemed not worth living. I suffered from dependency. I cannot begin to tell you," said Mr. Edwards, as he drew a long breath, "what my feeling is at present. I think if you lifted ten years right off my life and left me as hale and vigorous at forty-seven, I could feel no better. I was an old man, could only drag myself painfully about the house. Now I can walk off without any trouble. That in itself," continued Mr. Edwards, "would be sufficient to give me cause for rejoicing, but when you come to consider that I am no longer what you might call nervous, and that my heart is parently nearly healthy, and that I can sleep nights, you may realize why I may appear to speak in extravagant praise of Pink Pills. These pills quiet my nerves, take that awful depression from my head and at the same time enrich my blood. There seemed to be no circulation in my lower limbs a year ago, my legs being cold and clammy at times. Now the circulation there is as full and as brisk as in any other part of my body. I used to be so light-headed and dizzy from my nervous disorder that I frequently fell while passing the floor of my house. Spring is coming, and I never feel better in my life, and I am looking forward to a busy season of work."

In Labrador there are 1,329 Eskimo Christians.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California Liquid Laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

One Gives Relief.

It is so easy to be mistaken about indigestion, and think there is some other trouble. The cure is R. pans Tablets. One tabule gives relief. Ask any druggist.

I cannot speak too highly of Pisco's Cure for Consumption. Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215 W. 23d St., New York, October 23, 1894.

Albert Burch, West Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 7c.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

Mistress—Bridget, didn't I hear the policeman kiss you last night?
Bridget—It's loikely, mem. Oi told him he'd be after disturbin' the neighbors, he's that noisy.—Detroit Free Press.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Pamphlets and Certificates free. Laboratory, Binghamton, N. Y.

"I trust," began the seedy customer, argumentatively.
"I don't," responded the grocer, decisively.
Somehow the conversation languished after that.—Albany Argus.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report



THINGS HAD CHANGED.

The Old Man Had Been Away From New York for a Time.

The old man had been away doing the Continent and had just returned, as was evident from the foreign hotel "stickers" on the bag he carried. He was evidently in a hurry, too, for he came around the corner with a rush that carried him full tilt into the broad expanse of a roundsman coming the other way.

"Gosh! Whoop! Beg pardon—," the old man began. "Excuse me! Carelessness itself, I'm sure. I hope—"

The roundsman cap was lifted politely as the officer courteously interrupted him.

"Don't mention it, sir. I beg your pardon sincerely. It was my own fault."

The old man's jaw fell and he slunk away as though in sudden alarm as the officer, with a profound bow, passed on.

"Gosh!" he muttered feebly. "This sun is pretty hot, and I guess my hearing isn't what it used to be." But that had certainly went up! And he didn't even hunch me—not a hunch. Do I look like Byrnes? Something's wrong!"

A policeman stood mopping his face on the corner and the old man approached him with the air of one in painful doubt.

"He can't do any more than run me in," he said to himself, "and if I've got a sunstroke I may as well find it out."

"Very warm day," he observed casually, in a tone that was meant to be un-concerned, but which to the close observer would have betrayed a hideous fear.

The officer did not seem to notice it.

"It is, sir," he replied courteously, "very warm indeed! I hope, however, that it may be cooler to-morrow."

The old man staggered back against a lamppost.

"Mad!" he murmured. "Mad as a March hare! Oh, why did they let me off the ship!"

"Officer," he said desperately, as one who dares all in a final throw, "officer, come in and have a drink with me, will you?"

The officer gazed searchingly at the old man. He noticed his pitiful agitation and he whined softly to himself.

"No, I thank you; I never drink, Mr. Roosevelt," he answered.

But the old man did not hear the name. The final shock of the negation was too much for his shattered nerves. He had fallen, a lifeless heap, upon the pavement.—Truth.

Patriotism in a Schoolhouse.

State Superintendent W. W. Stetson describes a picturesque incident that he witnessed recently in the Madawaska district. In a neighborhood in the township of Lake the people had assembled at the schoolhouse to celebrate a flag raising. The little building was packed to the doors and all persons in the audience except the State Superintendent and his companion were French Canadians. The priest was there, of course, a Parisian who has come to these people to lead and teach them. Lifting Old Glory in his hands, he addressed the throng in French, exhorting them with Gallic earnestness of gesture and rhetoric.

"This," said he, "is your country, this your flag from now henceforth. Live to be citizens worthy to stand beneath its folds."

Then in his enthusiasm he raised the fabric and kissed the red, the white and the blue. And oh, what a patriotic hurrah shattered out through the little windows of that primitive schoolhouse!

—Lewiston Journal.

The raw silk from Kansas cocoons is said to be the best in the world.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Throat Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION.

DAVIS HAND OR POWER CREAM SEPARATOR

One-third more butter and of higher quality than by other known systems. SAVES MONEY AND LABOR. See from 1 to 1,000 Cans. Pamphlet Mailed Free. Agents Wanted. DAVIS & HANCOCK BROS. AND MFG. CO., Sole Manufacturers, Chicago, Ill.

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GREAT FUN!

Send SIX TWO-CENT STAMPS to help pay postage, packing, etc., and we will send you a handsome box of our new and popular

"BROWNIE" RUBBER STAMPS, consisting of 10 assorted designs, mounted on stained mulling, Ink Pad, Tablet and Bottle of Colored Ink. These stamps are a never ending source of delight even to the older children. With them they can give most attractive pictures and landscapes, or wonderful and beautiful printed designs. The set is sent by mail securely packed for TWELVE CENTS.

Paragon Co., 15 Vandewater St., N. Y.

It Was Before the Day of

SAPOLIO

They Used to Say "Woman's Work is Never Done."

A Great Grief.

She had rejected him. He rose to his feet. The tears were trickling down his cheeks. Hard-hearted as she was, she could not help pitying him. There was something dreadful in seeing a man cry.

"George," she said, "I hope this rejection—"

"Rejection!" he cried angrily. "Do you think that I am crying because you refused to be my wife? No, but I knelt so long at your feet that my trousers have lost all their creases."

And then another sob shook his frame as he departed from her sight.—Syracuse Post.



Old Rip Van Winkle went up into the Catskill mountains to take a little nap of twenty years or so, and when he wakened, he found that the "cruel war" was over, the monthly magazines had "fought it over" the second time, and "blown up" all the officers that had participated in it. This much is history, and it is also a historical fact that it took the same length of time, for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to become the most celebrated and the most effective Liver, Bile and Lung Remedy of the age. In purifying the blood and in all manner of pimples, blotches, eruptions, and other skin and scalp diseases, scrofulous sores and swellings, and kindred ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" manifests the most positive curative properties.

Farmers SEND YOUR Produce TO F. I. SAGE & SON, 183 Reade St., N. Y.

Receivers of all kinds of Country Produce, including Game, Live and Dead Poultry, and Dressed Calves, Sheep, Hogs, etc. Also, Apples, Pears, Honey, Quince, Potatoes and Butter. Our quotations and Special rates solicited. Special rates for rail. References: Dun & Hoistetter's Commercial Reports, to be found at any bank.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humors, from the worst Scrofula down to a common pimples.

He has tried it in over seven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humors). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is full or bilious it will cause squameish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and as much of it as you desire, and it will do you good.

Dose: one teaspoonful in water at bed time. Sold by all Druggists.

DAVIS HAND OR POWER CREAM SEPARATOR

One-third more butter and of higher quality than by other known systems. SAVES MONEY AND LABOR. See from 1 to 1,000 Cans. Pamphlet Mailed Free. Agents Wanted. DAVIS & HANCOCK BROS. AND MFG. CO., Sole Manufacturers, Chicago, Ill.

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