

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New York City.—Elaboration appears to be the one all pressing demand for the season and almost everything except the tailored suit of the severest, most useful sort is braided. Here is a most charming little Eton that gives all the dressy effect demanded by fashion, while in reality it is absolutely simple in construction and can very easily be made. Braid of varying widths is combined with velvet to give a really handsome and altogether elaborate effect, but the foundation is just the plain little Eton shown in the small view. In this instance the material is hunter's green broadcloth and the



collar and the wider bands are made of velvet, the collar being overlaid with lace while the trimming consists of flat braid in two widths and of soutache braid applied over a stamped design. All suitings are appropriate, however, and the model will be found especially well adapted to velvet and velveteen as well as to broadcloth, while it can be made far simpler by being trimmed on different lines. For example, if the horizontal strappings were omitted alto-



gether the garment would still be an attractive one or the narrow braids in front and back could be dispensed with, still leaving a dressy garment. The Eton is made with the back, the side-backs, fronts and side-fronts. Both the side-fronts and side-backs are cut to form extensions at the lower edges and these extensions are lapped over onto the fronts and backs, so providing a foundation for the braiding, which gives the effect of a band. The back is slightly longer than the side-backs and is attached to the belt, over which it blouses. The flat collar finishes the neck and the closing is made with buttons and loops of braid. The sleeves are in the fashionable three-quarter length with bands at the lower edges. The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one-quarter yards twenty-seven, one and three-quarter yards forty-four or one and one-half yards fifty-two inches wide with five-eighth yard of velvet for the collar and wide bands, six yards of medium width, ten yards of narrow braid with soutache, according to design used, with one yard of lace.

Long Chiffon Scarfs.
The long chiffon scarf, fastened to the gown only by a handsome buckle between the shoulders, is a graceful accessory to the gown when skillfully carried, and the air of old-time charm and quaintness that it adds is most captivating.

Bodice of Ruffles.
The bodice composed entirely of narrow ruffles of lace, laid one above the other on a well-fitted lining, is a charmingly fluffy evening waist. Wide bands of Cluny pass from shoulders to waist, crossing at the bust.

Printed Cottons.
Mercerized thin cottons make charming little gowns for home wear and give the greatest possible effect for the least expenditure of time in making, since their floral designs dress up the frock so much that little other decoration is needed.

Practical Suggestions.
Chiffon broadcloths, henriettes and the heavier eolians can be made up without the silk slip linings, though even these set better when worn over the well made slip. In selecting eolians, be sure it is the wool and silk, not the cotton and silk combination, for the latter, while somewhat less expensive, wrinkles so easily that it must be constantly pressed to be at all presentable.

Tartans All the Rage.
Tartans in various materials are exceedingly fashionable, as they are being freely used for tailor-made costumes, blouses, millinery, trimmings and undershirts. The all dark blue and green, without any light checks in it, is certainly the quaintest combination for out-of-door wear, and is equally becoming to fair and dark people.

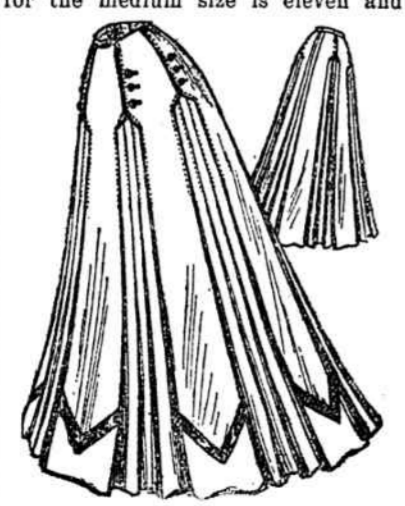
Odd Little Wraps.
Very smart are the smooth brown linen skirts cut en princesse, topped with round waists of net made simply with a yoke of insertion bands and with an embroidered linen girdle or perhaps one of dull blue silk to finish it. Oftener than not these skirts have jaunty little boleros, ma ties or pony coats to go with them, for it is rumored that we are to wear our lovely light togery later on in the season than is customary, and in anticipation the fractious Lady Mode has invented all manner of odd little wraps to be thrown over them on cool days.

Fancy Pleated Skirt.
There seems literally to be no limit to the possibilities of the pleated skirt. It is constantly appearing in some new guise or other and is seemingly always most attractive in the latest. This one is perfectly smooth over the hips, giving something of a

yoke effect at the same time that the lines are long, graceful and becoming. In the illustration it is made of nut brown broadcloth trimmed with bias bands of velvet and is stitched with beading silk, but trimming can be braid or anything that may be liked or the skirt can be finished with a stitched hem only. Again it gives a choice of round or walking length, so that it becomes adapted both to the street and to indoor wear while it is suitable for the thinner materials, such as silk and velveteen quite as well as cloth and other suitings.

The skirt is made in nine gores that are cut with extensions below the plain yoke portion, which provides fullness and flare, while at the back are the inverted pleats that are so universally becoming.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is eleven and one-half yards twenty-seven, six and one-quarter yards forty-four or fifty-two inches wide, with two yards of bias velvet to trim as illustrated.



THE PULPIT

BY THE REV. IRA W. HENDERSON, THE FAMOUS DIVINE

SUNDAY SERMON
Subject: Vision.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Speaking at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church on the theme, "Vision," the Rev. I. W. Henderson, pastor, took as his text, Ps. 119:18: "Open Thou mine eyes." He said:
"Of all the physical gifts which we have received at the hand and by the grace of a loving Father the natural eyesight is the best. What a blessed bestowal it is. I fancy that most of us, had we to give up any of the senses would relinquish the sense of sight last. Most of us, had we to lose, would lose all our other faculties before this one. The eyes reveal to us the animate world. They are the windows out of which we look upon the universe of God. With them we study the handiwork of Jehovah in nature and in human kind. Through them we search the wonders of the Heavens and view the brilliant beauties of the paintings of God in sky and cloud, in hill and vale, in woodland, stream, in lake and sea.

The eyes are for use. They grow strong and acute and increase in power of discernment by exercise alone. Visual facility is the result of visual activity. The man who does not, or cannot, use his eyes, sooner or later loses the faculty of vision. The poor prisoner in the donjon keep, with only darkness for companionship and with no consolation save the slow approaching hand of death, after years of dark confinement and of torture hideous and maddening, loses the power to see. Seeing is not looking. Many people look who never see. They look upon things, but they rarely see into things. Their eyes catch visions, but they rarely pierce beneath the surface. Many people look at things, they cast their eyes upon things, but they do not see.

Seeing is a discipline. Looking is a habit of the eye. To see we must cultivate the power of perception. We must school ourselves to look beyond the superficial to the eternal underlying realities. And because they lack perception, because their eyes have not been opened, because they do not possess, through exercise, the ability to discern, they are blind. We perceive clearly, many people really do not see. It was not until the clear vision of a Ruskin showed me the purple haze at sunset that I learned to know and love the darkening beauty of the hills.

Those who have used their eyes are the world's greatest men. "As one of our wisest teachers has said, the greatest thing a human soul ever does in this world, is to see something, and to tell that it saw in a plain way. Hundreds of people can talk, for one who can think. But thousands can think for one who can see; to see clearly is poetry, prophecy and religion, all in one." Therefore, finding the world of literature more or less divided into thinkers and seers, I believe we shall find also, that the seers are wholly the greater race of the two." For, as Dr. Hillis has said, "greatness is vision." I fancy that many a man had bathed in a tub before Archimedes' bath, discovered the eternal fact of the displacement of bodies and formulated the truth of displacement into law. Multitudes of men unquestionably gazed upward into the heavenly firmament and studied the movement of the heavenly spheres before Copernicus; but it remained for him, with the seeing eye, to reveal to humanity the underlying principles of the celestial galilean. Newton was not the first man who had watched an apple fall from a leafy bough; but he was the first one who really saw the apple fall. Other men had seen it and had not been by it impressed. Newton used his eyes and to us was given the law of gravitation. Columbus was not the first man who stood upon the shores of Portugal and watched the ships sail hull first over the horizon's edge, into the unknown bosom of the sea; but in the disappearing vessel Columbus saw the prophecy of the rotundity of the earth. Multitudes of kettles of diverse form had steamed on many a hearth before the days of Watt; but only Watt saw the motive in the waster, superheated vapor. With a kite and a string many a boy and many a man had wiled away the pleasant hours; but it was not until Franklin, with a prevision born of application, sent his frail sky-craft up into the clouds that the wonder of electricity became realized to men. Darwin, Wallace and Agassiz, delving into the mysteries as well as the superficialities of natural life, were not the first to gaze upon the animal life that is teeming round about us; but they were the first to understand, with insight and clear vision, the handiwork of God therein. It is said that Henry Ford Beecher could see and reveal the beauty in the top of a head of celery that the average man is able to discern in the full-blown beauty of the rose. Yes, "greatness is vision."

The world needs discernment. That is to say it needs seeing eyes. It needs to cultivate the habit and the faculty of perception. This is true in the intellectual, in the civic and the spiritual world, not to mention others.

We need vision in the intellectual life. Too great insistency cannot be laid upon the need for clear-cut, definite, incisive thinking. We cannot afford as men or as a society to do less than cultivate our powers of intellectual discernment to the full. If we are to have a theory of knowledge which shall be valid; if we are to have a wise statement of the underlying principles of life, we must have men who, with keen intelligence and with prevision extraordinary, shall be able to analyze their experiences and ours, and give to humanity a philosophy which shall explain, as well as be founded upon, the facts of our human existences. All honor to the men in every school, in every land and in every age, who have given their best years and their ripest wisdom to the task of the investigation, delineation, revelation and phenomena of which humanity is conscious. They have placed the world in debt. And if we in the coming generations are to continue the meritorious service that the philosophers of the past have achieved for us, it is absolutely requisite that we shall have an intellectual faculty and power of pre-vision which shall be commensurate with the need, the opportunity and our time.

Not otherwise is it in the civic life. Here, if anywhere, we must have vision. The memories of Washington and Jefferson of Webster, of Gladstone, of Lincoln, project before our minds the crying necessity for a civic vision. As we stand at the parting of the ways, when to go forward is to accept new opportunities and to be invested with larger responsibilities and obligations unto service, it is imperative that we shall see clearly and far-reaching into the future of our civic life. Blind men cannot lead us. Only a leadership that sees is fit for the front in the march of progress.

But great as is the call for an exercise of insight and for men of vision in the intellectual and civic affairs of men, still greater is the demand for profound vision in the spiritual life. As Moses and Isaiah saw the truth, the core, the spiritual satisfaction, for the men and women of the Israelitish race; as Paul and Luther and Wesley and Joan Knox and John Calvin and Channing and a myriad of other saints of God laid bare the truth of God to the gaze of the Gentile world; as the Lord Jesus Christ with divine insight revealed the eternal truth of the Father for the benefit of sinning souls; so must we, to-day, as we desire to be leaders in our time, have the vision of the prophets and of a son of God, unto the portrayal of the truth of God to the race. No man is fit to be a leader for the souls of men until first he has had a vision of the Lord. None of us is capable of lifting men up to the life of Jesus Christ until he has had himself a clear discernment and perception of the truth of God. The blind cannot lead the blind. The blind do not desire to be led by the blind. The blind should not have the temerity to attempt to lead the blind. Only a man whose spiritual vision is unclouded should have the courage or the audacity to try to show the beauties of the God-blessed life to other men. That man, alone, is competent to be a guide through the wilderness of life, and to lead men along the road of righteousness to the goal of spiritual victory, who has seen already for himself the truth of which he is the revelation.

The spiritual vision is the best vision. We may not, as did Moses, walk with God. We may not sense His presence with the faculties of the natural man. But we may, in the fitness of our spiritual perception, be and become as intimate with God in a spiritual manner as Moses or Abraham or Enoch or Isaiah ever were. Spiritual vision is the best vision. As the Psalmist pleaded, so should we cry out to God in earnest supplication, "open Thou mine eyes." Not only that we may learn wondrous things out of His law, though we may do that; but that we may see the reality of the life in-dwell by Him. Would that Christ might be allowed to lay His hand upon the eyes of those who are spiritually sightless. What joy would be theirs. What contentment would be their portion. What peace would pervade their souls. What a vision of God's infinite and eternal glory would be opened to their gaze.

Yes, Lord, open Thou the eyes of Thy church. Open Thou the eyes of Thine erring children. Grant us a vision of Thy truth. And may we with open eyes, beholding the glory of the Lord, live as ever in His presence until there shall come into our vision the reality of the commonwealth of God, the City of God, the habitation of the saints, the land not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

The Absurdity of Unbelief.
The other evening I was riding home after a heavy day's work. I felt weary and sore depressed, when suddenly, as if by lightning flash, came, "My grace is sufficient for thee," and I said, "I should think it is, Lord," and burst out laughing.

Journalism in Siam.
The proprietors of a Siamese newspaper have distributed handbills containing the following notice: "The news of English, O, crumbs, we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder, git commit, we hear of and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, O, crumbs, we publish it, and in borders of sombre. Staff has each one been colleged and write, O crumbs, like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it, O crumbs, buy it. Tell each of you its greatness for good. O, crumbs, Ready on Friday, Number first."—Bangkok Times.

CRIED EASILY.
Nervous Woman Stopped Coffee and Quit Other Things.

No better practical proof that coffee is a drug can be required than to note how the nerves become unstrung in women who habitually drink it. The stomach, too, rebels at being continually drugged with coffee and tea—they both contain the drug—caffeine. Ask your doctor.

An Ja woman tells the old story thus: "I had used coffee for six years and was troubled with headaches, nervousness and dizziness. In the morning upon rising I used to belch up a sour fluid regularly. "Often I got so nervous and miserable I would cry without the least reason, and I noticed my eyesight was getting poor. "After using Postum a while I observed the headaches left me and soon the belching of sour fluid stopped (water brash from dyspepsia). I feel decidedly different now, and I am convinced that it is because I stopped coffee and began to use Postum. I can see better now, my eyes are stronger.

"A friend of mine did not like Postum, but when I told her to make it like it said on the package, she liked it all right." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Always boil Postum well and it will surprise you. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Priests to Other Souls.
Every humble soul that sees the Father, and lives in that sweet vision, becomes a priest to other souls. A sacramental power goes from the voice, the touch, the look, of every one who is himself loving God.



WHAT JOY THEY BRING TO EVERY HOME

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

Nests on the Water.
It is almost unthinkable that a bird should build a nest on the water. Yet that is exactly what the grebes always do. With reeds, grass and plant stems the grebe makes a regular floating island, somewhat hollowed out on top, usually near the open water of a marshy or reedy lake. We have several kinds of grebes, but their nests are much alike, sometimes moored to the reeds, but usually floating freely on the water.—"Nature and Science," in St. Nicholas.

Simplon Subway Ventilated.
For seven years work on what may well be considered one of the greatest triumphs of modern engineering has been carried on unceasingly. The famous Simplon tunnel is now an accomplished fact. The work has cost over \$15,500,000. One terminus of the tunnel is at Brieg, in the Rhone Valley, and the other at Iselle, in Italy. It consists of two tunnels, only one of which will at present be used for trains, the second serving the purpose of a ventilating shaft, through which 1800 cubic feet of air can be passed every second, bringing the temperature down to seventy-seven degrees Fahrenheit.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

No Pins in China.
A member of the Chinese Legation, clad in splendid pale-hued silks, stood before the Casino at Newport. "Pins," he said, "cause untidy habits. The right way to fasten things is with buttons and button-holes or with loops and frogs. To fasten things with pins is to make use of an untidy makeshift. To employ pins is to become lazy and slovenly. "We have no pins in China. Certain foreign manufacturers shipped millions of them to us in the past but we sent them back. We had no use for them. We were too neat."—Providence Journal.

Emperor William spends half a million yearly in traveling round his kingdom. N. Y.—1.

A new electric fixture consists of a jeweled, hand-wrought, polished, brass band carrying a centre light with mother of pearl shades and three drop lights, with shades of the same material.

Sir Charles Wyndham was educated by his father for the ministry and was sent to a Moravian school in Germany for that purpose.

Improved burner. Made of brass throughout and nickel plated. Every lamp warranted. Suitable for library, dining room, parlor or bedroom. If not at your dealer's write to nearest agency.

Hottest Place in the Country.
The hottest place in the United States is Yuma, Ariz. The coldest place is Poplar River, Mont. The former place has registered 118 degrees Fahrenheit above zero, the latter place sixty-seven degrees below.

Trees That Grow in Sand Hills.
Trees that will grow in sand hills and without irrigation are the latest discovery of the Government Bureau of Forestry. In the course of half a century forests are expected to cover the waste regions of the West.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

China has ten railway lines in operation; eight others are being built.

Paris perhaps consumes more oysters daily than any other city.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. B. Kline, L.L.D., 601 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures most cases. Book of instructions and 60 Days' treatment free. Dr. H. B. Kline, 601 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Had No Use For a Bear.
Some successful hunter in the foothills succeeded in slaughtering a fine fat young bear recently, and the carcass consigned to a local meat market reached the city by express. The arrival of the dead bear was highly distasteful to Queeny, the Gordon setter who has assumed charge of the depot express office, and she protested at the top of her lungs against its admission to the building, and went on the warpath until the carcass was loaded into a wagon for delivery.—Sacramento Bee.

A crow destroys 700,000 insects in the course of a year.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar CURES
Hoarseness, Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat. The standard remedy used for generations.

25 Cents, 50 Cents, \$1.00 per bottle; the largest size cheapest. At all druggists. Refuse substitutes.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CURE IN ONE MINUTE

SAM JONES' LIFE AND SAYINGS
BY HIS WIFE
Agents are coinng money. Send 60c for Canvassing Quirt and Contracts for territory.
Big Book, 720. Price \$2.50. J. B. NICHOLS & CO., ATLANTA, GA.
Circulars Free.

Does What Other Stoves Fail to Do

In almost every house there is a room that the heat from the other stoves or furnace fails to reach. It may be a room on the "weather" side, or one having no heat connection. It may be a cold hallway. No matter in what part of the house—whether room or hallway—it can soon be made snug and cozy with a

PERFECTION Oil Heater
(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

Unlike ordinary oil heaters the Perfection gives satisfaction always. First and foremost it is absolutely safe—you cannot turn the wick too high or too low. Gives intense heat without smoke or smell because equipped with smokeless device. Can be easily carried from room to room. As easy to operate as a lamp. Ornamental as well as useful. Made in two finishes—nickel and japan. Brass oil fount beautifully embossed. Holds 4 quarts of oil and burns 9 hours. There's real satisfaction in a Perfection Oil Heater. Every heater warranted. If not at your dealer's write our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

The Rayo Lamp makes the home bright. It is the safest and best lamp for all-round household use. Gives a clear, steady light. Fitted with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and nickel plated. Every lamp warranted. Suitable for library, dining room, parlor or bedroom. If not at your dealer's write to nearest agency.

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