

DISENCHANTMENTS.

Here is the brook where the bold pirates ferried... Swashbuckling wretches, cold-blooded, unkind...

The Bear's Baby

By FREDRICK HALL. A TOGGI STORY.

Grandpa had a there nearly always was one, a more than once Toggles had lool for him, but he never found him till the day little cousin Margaret visited the farm...

then once more, as the wind blew, and there it was still. He never thought, even then, of its being a nest, but he wondered about it until finally he went for the field glasses...

SOME NOVEL COMPETITIONS.

Hunting Gold Nugget in Sand at Sidney—Prawning Contests.

Notwithstanding their natural charms and attractions seaside and other holiday resorts would not afford the enjoyment they do if it were not for the extremely interesting, ingenious and popular competitions which are occasionally arranged...

WHAT WOMEN ARE WEARING

New York City.—The fancy waist that is made with the girde attached is so attractive and so becoming as well as so satisfactory to wear that it is quite easy to explain its growing popularity...



As a rival of white this season for handsome evening gowns there is a pale shade of buff which is exceedingly attractive. It comes in chiffon cloth, satin and gauzes.

Stunning Neckwear. A stunning neck ribbon seen recently was of soft dark blue liberty satin, with a bright grass green figure...

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"SOLITARY AS A GOD."

Life Led by the Emperor of China—Facts Regarding Kwang-Su—Feeble in Mind and Body.

The Chinese say of their Emperor: "He is as solitary as a god." Kwang-Su has been particularly so. He was put on the throne by two women, and was ruled most of his life by them...

In Hans Andersen's story of "The Nightingale," Death captures the crown and sceptre of the Emperor and sits on his chest, in the solitary sick room, while the desiring courtiers and attendants, in another part of the palace, are already discussing the succession...

For the observance of the rite of mourning, we have recently received a charge, by the testimony of his Majesty, now departed, that in obedience to previous usage the mourning garb be laid aside at the end of seven and twenty days. To do this, our feelings, in very truth, will not consent.

narrow chin and a sensitive mouth, with thin, nervous lips; his nose is well shaped and straight; his eyebrows regular and very arched, while the eyes are unusually large and sorrowful in expression. The forehead is well shaped and broad, and the head is large beyond the average.

The question of the succession to the throne, a most important matter, as it closely concerns the perpetuation of the present dynasty, has agitated the Imperial family since the autumn of 1907, when it was perceived that the health of the Emperor was seriously undermined.

Both the Dowager Empress and the Emperor are Manchus and under the ban of Chinese patriots and an increasing anti-Manchu party which has sought the suppression of the dynasty and the restoration of a native Chinese Emperor to the throne. It has been freely predicted that the death of the Emperor would be followed by an attempted coup d'etat to this end...



The Sheath Gown. Like other fads that don't endure, 'Twill have its little day. The ladies, though, should first make sure that they are built that way.

The Next Trouble. "How do you stand on the question of a sane Fourth of July?" "Oh, fudge! Let's get Christmas over with first."—Houston Chronicle.

No Doubt. "I wonder how man happened to begin cooking his food?" "Oh, I suppose some prehistoric person started it as a fad."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Pessimist. "That man has had disappointments in life." "Quite right. Thirty years ago he began looking for a lot of calamities that haven't happened yet."—Washington Herald.

In Musical Comedy. "The dialogue ought always to carry forward the plot of a play." "Is that so? I thought the dialogue was put in to give the chorus people a chance to change costumes."—Washington Herald.

The Consultation. First Doctor—"This is a most mysterious case. I can't make anything out of it." Second Doctor—"Hasn't the patient any money?"—Puck.

Wasted Efforts. "They go to great lengths with these Salome scenes in New York." "Yes; I often wonder why. They couldn't shock anybody in New York, no matter what they did."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

More Idiot. "Pa, why did they call him rare Ben Jonson?" "Who was Ben Jonson?" "A poet." "Oh, lots of them poets are half baked."—Houston Chronicle.

The Best. He—"I wonder if we can get along all right." She—"Certainly. We can buy the auto with the money father left me and you will surely make enough to pay for running it, don't you think?"—Puck.

Three Thousand Years. "I think from the utensils about him this mummy must have been an Egyptian plumber." "It would be interesting to bring him to life." "But too risky. Who's going to pay him for his time?"—Washington Herald.

On a Street Corner. "My friend," began the seedy stranger. "Nothing doing," interrupted the solid citizen. "I don't want a cent." "Then I am indeed your friend. Go ahead with your remarks."—Houston Chronicle.

Might Take a Chance. "Pa, would you go up in an air ship if you had a chance?" "Well," replied Mr. Henpeck, as he looked around cautiously to be sure himself that he would not be overheard, "I might if I could be assured that no ladies would be admitted."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Puzzled. New Yorkers had been warned to boil water. "What for?" they asked, with lap gold interest. "To make it safe to drink," replied the sanitary official. "But why drink it?" they queried with a keener curiosity. —Philadelphia Ledger.

An Intelligent Statesman. "What will we do when the trees are destroyed?" asked the forestry experts. "I suppose," answered the serenely solemn statesman, after some thought, "that in such an event we will be obliged to depend for wood entirely on the lumber yards."—Washington Star.

Difference of Opinion. "Just think, the baby only weighs six pounds." "That is because you had the junk buyer weigh it on his scales. Just wait until the iceman comes along and ask him. You will discover then that the baby is a monster, weighing twenty-five pounds at the very least."—Nashville American.

Serious Indeed. "Just heard about your being ditched, old fellow. Awfully sorry. Wife out of the hospital yet?" "Nope." "Pshaw. That's too bad. It must have been a pretty serious affair." "Serious! I should say it was serious. I wrecked the radiator and cracked the front axle."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Was Sensitive. Blobs — "You're pretty much stuck on Miss Gobbs, aren't you, old man?" Hobbs—"I was, once. But after what she said to me last night I'm not going to pay any more attention to her." Blobs — "Gee! What did she say?" Hobbs—"No."—Cleveland Leader.

as well as very fashionable. Net tuckled, plain and in all fancy designs is much used for the gumples portions, however, and can be used in matching color if preferred.

The waist is made with a lining which is smoothly fitted, and on which is arranged the draped chemise and the portions of the blouse, while the long sleeves are joined to its armholes, the shorter ones being joined to the blouse only. The lower edges of the blouse and lining are joined to a fitted girde over which the draped one is arranged.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is one and seven-eighths yards twenty-one or twenty-four, one and a quarter yards thirty-four, seven-eighth yard forty-four with three-eighth yard eighteen inches wide for the chemisette and long sleeves, five-eighth yard of silk for the girde, soutache according to design used.

Lace Flowers. On many gowns that do not have any other kind of trimming there is often one large flower made of Irish crochet with several long pendants. These are sold separately in the front shops. They are placed on the bodice or one on each sleeve at the wrist or at the back of the belt. Simple as the trimming is it is quite effective.

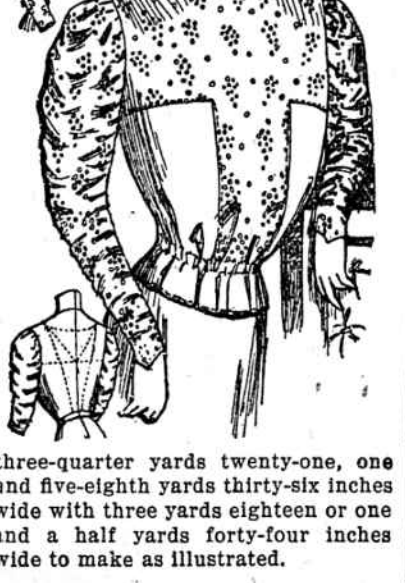
New Things in Stripes. For two years the combination of self-toned stripes or those of solid, harmonized colors has been a commonplace design. Now we have a new thing in stripes. Next to one of a solid color is another one of plaid. Each is about two inches wide. The material in which it is set out most conspicuously is the girdle.

Black Striped Satin. There is a new material out for directoire gowns which has a colored satin foundation and is striped with black. It is wide enough to cut to advantage, and is very good looking.

material, chiffon, thin silk and everything of the sort is appropriate for the facing and sleeves; if liked the gumples can be made of one material throughout. When made with the facings the foundation or lining can be cut away beneath to give a transparent effect. The mousquetaire sleeves are the most practical when arranged over the plain ones, serving as a lining, for this lining can be cut from thin transparent material if desirable, while it serves as support for the fulness, but they can, nevertheless, be made unlined and the gathers simply stayed if better liked.

The gumples is made with front and back facings are applied on indicated lines, and the high collar finishes the neck. The plain sleeves are made in two portions, but the full or mousquetaire sleeves are cut all in one.

The quantity of material required for the sixteen-year size is two and three-quarter yards twenty-one, one and five-eighths yards thirty-six inches wide with three yards eighteen or one and a half yards forty-four inches wide to make as illustrated.



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