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FROCKS FOR SCHOOL.

SIMPLICITY AND GRACE IN GARMENTS FOR GIRLS.

Material That Will Stand Some Usage in Demand - Etons Are Popular as With the Grown-up - Soft New Fall Browns - The Style in Shoes.

The rainy-day costume is quite as popular with the fair Parisienne as it is with us. Only the French grande dame likes a little elaboration about her clothes, even in these utilitarian dresses.



French Walking Costumes.

on the boulevards, that indicate quite plainly the more trimmed effects worn there compared with our severely plain styles.

Before mama can think of her own fall wardrobe her little daughter must be fitted out. Children do grow beyond their clothes surprisingly in the summer time.

Children's frocks need to be, above all else, simple and graceful. All other qualities must be subordinated to these two.

A neat, pretty frock for school wear is made with a blouse having a tucked yoke and a plain full skirt finished with tucks around the bottom.

For something not so severely simple, a fall gown may be fashioned for a girl twelve or thirteen years old from gray silk poplin and stitched with black silk.

This Eton of the grown-ups is copied in the styles for little girls. A smart frock for a girl is made of one of the new blue cloths bordering on the electric blue, and is trimmed with the self bands so much affected by older folk.

godet plaits is excellent for such a gown. The jacket should be tight-fitting in the back and double-breasted in front.

One of the soft new fall browns may be made up for a girl from ten to twelve years old. It should be made in somewhat more elaborate fashion than brighter colors to prevent its looking too old for a little maiden.

Another method of using soutache braid effectively is shown in a costume designed for a somewhat older girl. The plaited skirt is embroidered around the bottom at about a h m's depth and the bolero is cut in points front and back, giving greater scope decoration with the braid.

Green cloth trimmed with bands of velvet a shade darker is extremely pretty for misses' wear. It may be made simply with two bands of velvet around the skirt and following the lines of the corsage, which is cut low over a plaited chemisette of white taffeta.

In the matter of long cloaks those that are plaited from a yoke's depth seem to be most popular. A pretty style has the yoke trimmed with transverse bands of velvet the plaited skirt and the sleeves being finished with three similar bands.

Women's shoes show many new styles and modifications of old ones for fall wear. The most swagger thing for street wear is a deviation from the bulldog toe, which makes it look as if a slice had been taken off at an oblique slant.



The only new shoe shown without a tip is a French model having a high instep, medium pointed toe, light sole, slightly extended, and a decided Louis heel.

A heavy, mannish shoe, to be worn with short skirts, has the uppers of seal and the lower portion of box calf. The military heel is used on most walking shoes, although a few demand the Louis heel, which is found on all shoes for the house and for evening wear.

The reason why mirrors spot and blur is because they are placed where a strong light falls directly on them. All mirrors should be so placed that the light shall come to them from the sides.

CAPT. GREGG AND HIS DOG

Doubt Cast Upon One of the Romantic Tales of the Revolutionary War.

One of the most romantic and oft-repeated tales of the Revolution is that of Captain Gregg, who was scalped by the Indians, and whose rescue from a lingering death was attributed to the thoughtfulness of a faithful dog, Gregg was an officer under the command of the brave and capable Colonel Gansevoort.

Timothy Dwight, author of "Travels in New England and New York, 1821," seems to have fastened upon this incident the episode of the faithful dog, who has ever since complacently trotted alongside of the story.

A small dog which belonged to him and had accompanied him in his hunting, but to which he had hitherto been inattentive, now came up to him in apparent agony, and leaping around him in a variety of involuntary motions, yelped, whined and cried in an unusual manner.

The dog made his way directly to three men belonging to the garrison, who were fishing at the distance of a mile from the scene of the tragedy; as soon as he came up to them he began to cry in the same afflicting manner.

It may be observed here that the only thing that serves to save this dog's reputation from actual damnation is the fact that the three men who accompanied the animal were fishermen; even a dog should not be held responsible for their stories.

Colonel Gansevoort's military papers have been carefully preserved by his descendants, and in their possession is the original draft of his report of this occurrence to General Schuyler, under date of June 27, 1777, which is as follows:

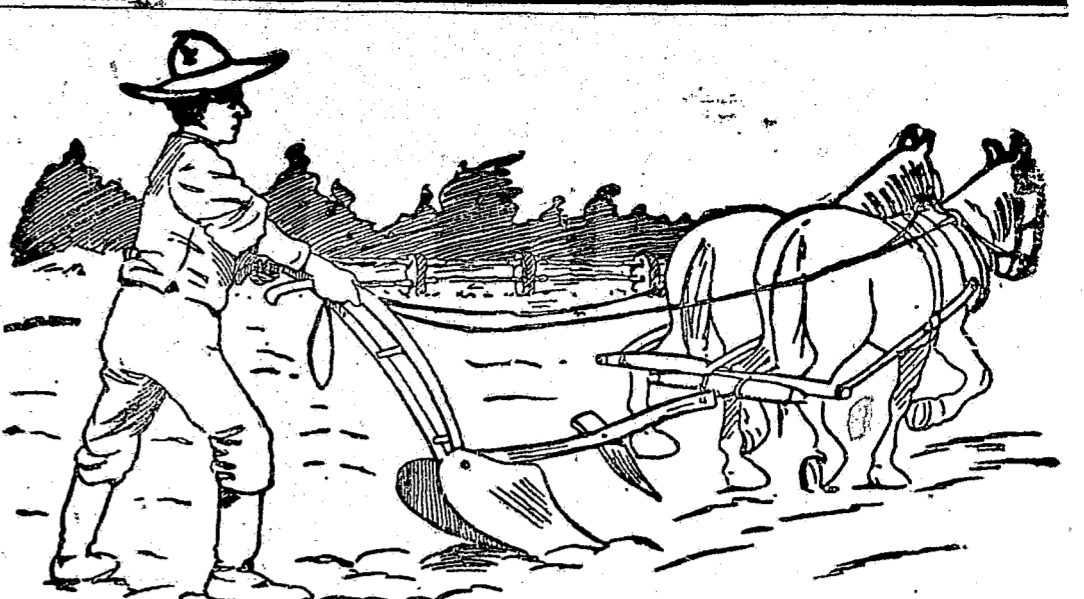
"I am sorry to inform your honor that Captain Gregg and Corporal Madison of my regiment went out a gunning yesterday morning, contrary to my orders. It seems they went out just after breakfast, and at about 10 o'clock Corporal Madison was killed and scalped. Captain Gregg was shot through his back, tomahawked and scalped, but is still living. He informs me that the misfortune happened about 10 o'clock in the morning. He looked at his watch after he was scalped. He saw but two Indians. He was about one mile and a half from the fort, and was not discovered until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I immediately sent out a party and had him brought to the fort, just about 3 o'clock; also the corpse of Madison. Gregg is perfectly in his senses, and speaks strong and hearty, notwithstanding that his recovery is doubtful."

Colonel Gansevoort makes no mention of the dog, and is particular as to the time of the scalping, which we see is widely different from that given by Dwight. Neither in other correspondence of Colonel Gansevoort's in relation to this event is there the least mention of any connection of a dog with the finding of Captain Gregg.

Dwight's narrative is a fair sample of how fictitious details are interwoven to add imaginary strength to a story powerful enough in its naked and simple facts. Colonel Gansevoort, with the precision of a soldier and the instinct of a gentleman, lets the truth suffice.

Nothing is too big or too small to escape the maw of our hungry globe. Quicksands are the traps she spreads for smaller fry. Probably the worst and most dangerous in the world are the "shots" of the Sahara. These are perhaps the dregs of some prehistoric sea.

For clearness read Macaulay.



I am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malarious districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at times so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. For years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plowing, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a barrel of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never obtained any permanent benefit.

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STATE. One Governor, one Lieutenant Governor, one Secretary of State, one State Treasurer, one Auditor General, one Attorney General, one Superintendent of Public Instruction, one Commissioner of the State Land office, and one Member of the State Board of Education in place of Perry F. Powers whose term of office will expire Dec. 31, 1900.

LEGISLATIVE. One Senator and one Representative in the State for the District of which this township forms a part.

COUNTY. One Judge of Probate, one Sheriff, one Clerk, one Register of Deeds, one Treasurer, one Prosecuting Attorney, two Circuit Court Commissioners.

For clearness read Macaulay. "BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT. GOOD WIFE! YOU NEED SAPOLIO

