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and after serving inst with the Sacred Con-sistorial Congregation became study adjutant of the Sacred Congregation of the Index-now a department of the Sacred Congrega-tion of the Holy Office. In 1908 he became Canon of the Basilica of St. Maria in Trastevere, remaining in office until August, 1919, when the Pope accepted his resignation and made him the intermediary between the Secretariat of Stare, and the Catholic press.



ALICE'S BLUE GOWN

By MIZPAH F. BUCKINGHAM

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"But, Lloyd, don't you like it? Isn't it becoming?"

Alice turned around in imitation of the style-show mannikins, displaying to its best advantage the limited. glories of her new blue voile dress. It was a pretty dress, and becoming, to be sure, but it lacked the "something" that, well that Vera Demming's clothes had.

She had heard it all her life-how to many marriages were unhappy because men lost interest in their wives when they became careless about their appearance and indifferent to styles. So Alice tried doubly hard to look her best, but it seemed that Lloyd was so

"different," he never "enthused" about her appearance. Why didn't he call her a "peach," "classy," and such things? Just to win some word of praise from him she had worked late the night before to finish the blue dress to wear today to the shore party where they, with the other members of the Pawling Avenue club, had been invited to visit Mrs. Carter's summer home.

"You bet. It's prettier than anything Vera ever hade"

The answer was all that she could have hoped for, but some way it hurt or Alice knew it wasn't true and be-

lieved Lloyd said it just to please her, because she expected him to. Oh, if he would only rave about her the way fellows were supposed to !

"Why, my little girlie, what's the matter? Have I gone and said the wrong thing again? Of course you cloth. look nice-you always look nice, to Ime.'

"Yes-and I guess I do to other folks, too. I'm tired of your being so quiet and never noticing," she flung at him, and ran hastily up the beach to the cottage.

A plan of action had already formed in Alice's mind. She had said she didn't care, and she would show Lloyd that she really didn't.

Not a bad looking "object," either, was Carl Houghton, arrayed in the sportiest of white flannels, and-but his eyes were what Alice noticed. What admiration she read in them as she knew he was taking in every dean opportunity of introducing plaiting

hatsremodeledandtrimm- "Oho, my sweet Alice of the Alice in the full length of the front-and year, the same birds are caught again plaits appear to be very desirable in the same locality often when and air beauty here alone? Sit you here the new underwear. Plaited underby me and regard the laboring slips and even chemises of yellow volle classes, toiling for our suppers in you are made in this way and often have

TAILORED SUITS ARE SHIC HOW TO RETAIN YOUTH LONG Learn to Employ the Passing Years With Constantly Increasing Wish dom and Discretion.

THE CATHOLID JOURNAL

Youth is a quality, a spiritual energy, and, properly speaking, there is no "old age," but spiritual decay, "The foat less prompt to meet the morning dew" is no valid evidence of growing old, any more than to lose a leg. in battle. Fussy physical activities are not the only tests of youth, writes Richard Le Gallienne in Harper's Magazine. That brain of Sophocles which gave us the greatest play at 90, is more to the point, as also that famous saying recorded of him, in reference to the cooling of the passions with the years, that to grow old was like being set free from service to a band of madmen.

Because we grow wiser and stronger. less selfish and generally more useful to our fellows with the passage of the years is not to say that we have lost our youth. It only means that we have learned how to employ it. 'We do not run in every direction as we did. We know a little better what we are doing, or what we want to do; but the motive force that enables us to do it is that same energy which once drove. us to make fools of ourselves at the beginning, and still provides the same "swift means to radiant ends."

Decay, disillusion, weariness; we mean these things when we speak of 'growing old," but we fail to realize that these are no necessary accompaniments of the years.' We may, unfortunately, inherit them, or acquire them, With the reduction in the price of like bad habits, or through neglect of cioth and the large variety of cloths a proper care and exercise of our spirbeing offered, suits are beginning to itual selves. Spiritual and intellectual regain their lost popularity. This is a laziness makes most people "old before smart, spring tailored suit of covert their time," If we lose interest in life, life will soon lose interest in us; and it is just as possible to achieve's preco-

STYLE IN ROBES DE NUIT clous senility in the twenties as at any later period of our lives. HAVE KEEN SENSE OF HOME

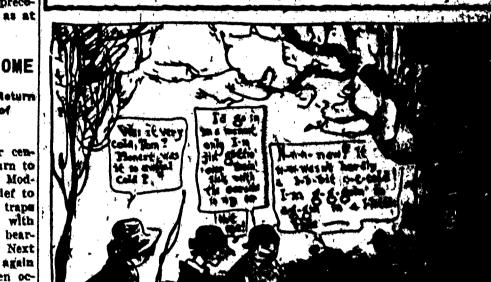
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SCHOOL DAYS



Voile Outranks Silks in Paris fe Negligee; Net is Used Extensively in Underclathes.

Although the shops in Paris show quantities of colored undergarments, they are more often of voile than of silks such as are seen in this country.

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nice, to me."

later he exclaimed:

skirt again probably."

something. I suppose."

both jealous and-"

In the world, to me."

nice?"

arcastically.

The familiar sound of those words

"Maybe, but I noticed that that

"Satin, was it? Humph. I didn't

she put in a pretty unhappy after-

bling over with her troubles. She-

"So you took upon yourself the very

"Allce, be sensible. You and Carl

seemed to be getting along rather

was angry because she knew he

thought you looked so nice, that-

well, we decided to try to make you

"And didn't you think I looked

"Why, Honey, of course I did. You

And for some reason Allce wasn't

hur by the familiar words this time,

Fire understood what they meant.

always looked better than anyone else

unpleasant task of heart-healer, or

and Carl had some kind of quarrel-"

same skirt seemed rather attractive

to you this afternoon," Alice replied,

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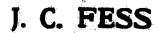
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another shade, such as pink or blue, "Twould give me greater pleasure introduced in the form of shoulder marvelous as the older writers bethan all other joys combined to while straps or a ribbon trimming. away the weary hours for thee," re-One wonders if the nightgowns deplied Alice, laughingly, glad to find veloped in colors were not originally in northern Ohio came back to the that her purpose was so easily to be intended to be worn as midsummer ccomplished. negligees. For instance, one is in pale

Yet somehow her eyes kept wan- pink triple volle and has narrow band dering down to the shore, where she trimmings of mauve georgette crepe could see that Lloyd was keeping and taffeta bows of matching hue. To rather near Vera, and that he was en- accompany this there is a little cap

joying the afternoon more than she in crown form made of the pink mawas, she felt sure, as the sound of terial and trimmed in the same manner their merry laughter came to her as the gown.

"Well," she thought, "I guess he'll DECORATION FOR THE HOME see now that her sport satin is prettier than my dress." Seed Pods and Grasses May Be Beau. Soon the group passed from sight

tifully Tinted as if by behind the boathouse, and Alice felt Fairy's Wand. her spirits sinking lower as she sew

that Lloyd and Vera were earnestly Seed pods and grasses are popular engaged in conversation. After that the afternoon seemed cause of their new polychrome colorlong indeed. It was not until the ings.

rowd came back to supper that she njoyed herself again, Alice later was carrying things into the pantry when she stopped sudden y by the whidow. Some one outside

was speaking and she overlieard her own name. She paused to listen and recognized Carl's voice. "But, Vera," he was saying,"

didn't say that Alice looked better if a fairy's wand had been waved. than you do, I only said she had on a very neat dress, one much more appropriate to an outing like this than particularly, are effective added to yours. Of course I didn't mean that most any bouquet. about Alice, because you always look

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS

made Alice smile as she went on with Paris is showing flower toques for and a flour resembling maizena. her work. Perhaps it was a tired, ummer wear, most of these shapes being small rather than large rushing into the kitchen a moment

Dinner gowns of black are most effective when brightened by some bril-"Why, sweetheart-what's the mat dle or a flower arranged to adjust duced commercially by Burma, al liant color, in the form of sash or girter-all tired out? Where's Vera? drapery, or as a foundation slip, Most though it is also supplied by India, Did she go and leave you alone with all this work? 'Fraid of spolling her

of these dresses are of lace or net, or Siam and Java. As a plant, teak is rea combination of the two, of beaded markable for its large leaves, which iet, embroidered georgette or crepe de reach ten to twenty inches in length and eight to fifteen in breadth, and are

Hats of crepe de chine. lace so rough that they are used for sand-"immed, are a Paris innovation. Tar. Dapering. Tie trees often grow 80 to eta hats are in excellent taste, espe- 100 feet tall, with a circumference of ially where shot taffeta is used, and six to ten feet, the largest recorded hats of georgetie continue to be in log cut in Upper Burma in 1898, having mensured 871/2 feet in length and vogue,

Smart street frocks developed in a yielded over twelve tons of timber. The ombination of taffeta and check ging wood varies from yellow or straw ham are a new development in spring color to a rich brown when first cut and summer dresses. For instance, on darkening on exposure: sometimes i a gingham skirt is posed a straight has dark and almost black streaks or

hanging frock of taffets with low veins. It is hard, and very durable, round neck that shows a roke of the well. I knew he was telling you all gingham and skirt slashed into panel

Mystery of Egg Lines. the things you like to hear, and Veras to reveal the underskirt of gingham. Why are some birds' eggs pure Dress hats of malines and of lace are developed in the dark shade of white and unmarked and others vabrown and are said to be much in de riously and highly colored, with all ters, mand by those whose complexions are sorts of marks upon them, from minot well suited to an all-black hat, nute dots to scraggly lines? asks the ers. "She is only a chicken." where the materials lack a brilliant American Forestry Magazine. How gloss as with fancy luster straws, satin are these spots and markings pro- Fluffy, "but I do not like to get my duced?" Nests of birds run all the way deathers wet," or panne velvet. . Hand-made flowers of self-material from the female laying a single or are the simple, yet effective trimining on the lare rock on the coast, to feathers wet," laughed the ducklinge used on some very youthful dresses of those laying ten or more eggs in a "Why did you ask her, Ducklet the

ferent localities,

Evidently,' a bird's memory for direction and location must be quite as lleved. The catbird winters as far south as Panama, yet cathirds marked same neighborhood, year after year. Sometimes they move a few rods or furlongs, but the frequency with which they return to the very spot is astounding.

Cats find their way back to the old home across a township, horses across a county or two, and dogs have been known to pass through several states in returning to a belowed master, but birds find their way across a continent, and sometimes over a sea as wéll.

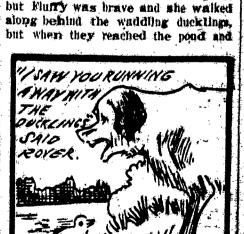
Very Useful Tree.

What is claimed to be the most marvelous of trees grows in Brazil. It is as a decoration in the home now be the carnahuba paim, and can be employed for many useful purposes. Its roots produce the same medicinal effect Such tints as bronze, sliver, gold, as sarsuparilla. Its stems afford green, blue, crimson and brown are strong, light fibres, which acquire a painted quickly on lotus pods and beautiful luster, and serve also for leaves, magnolia leaves and are very joists, rafters and other building mate-TALURAY was the spolled chick of showy. Two tints are often applied rials, as well as for stakes for fences to give a very fascinating iridescent From parts of the tree wines and vineeffect. Thus, a spray of leaves is gar are made. It yields also a sacchatouched with blue and silver, crimson rine substance, as well as a starch and purple or bronze and gold just as resembling sago. Its fruit is used in all the chicks that the way the ducklings had of playing was not good for feeding cattle. The pulp has an agree-These painted sprays are also at able taste, and the nut, which is oleagichicks. tractive combined with artificial flow- nous and enhulsive, is sometimes used ers to supply foliage. Silvered sprays, as a substitute for coffee. Of the said Duckie, "My brothers and sisters are far down the road now, but we wood of the stem musical instruments

water tubes and pumps are made. The can catch them." pith is an excellent substitute for cork. From the stem a white liquid similar a bood was like, but she did not into the milk of the coconut is obtained tentl to let Duckle think he knew more than' she did, so she went along,

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valuable of all woods, is chiefly pro-



It seemed a long way to the pond.

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Mrs. Leghorn's brood, and so o

"We are going down to the pond,"

all the youngstern walked right into the water Fluffy wished she was back in the nice, dry barnyard with her niother.

"Come along. Fluffy," called Duckle. as he followed his brothers and all

"Oh, she can't swim," said the oth-"I can swim if I want to," answered

"Oh, she does not want to get h colorful organdles, intended for gradu very elaborate nest built in very dil can't play with us; the is atrained



'Youndoo't his wet," maid Ibs norming when Duckie called to her the to dive for a play with him Finfly went, although she knew that her mother had told

"Like th Duckie, be had the right port of poor little Fights waded a soon futtering and fin the most beining man from the bank to ret b

"Peep, peep !" eri Of course, Fluffy did not know what trightened little Fluitys this cold water and to in waked. I know I shall no th ottom of this dreadful black al minute. Peop, peop, peo

Duckle and his brothers wean to swim away, for frightened now at what they and it it had not been the who jumped in and mived pleking her up in his the would never have so igain,

"I saw you roundar aw Ducklings," and Repar, "and you would get into tro lowed; you cannot swim "I know I can't now, by could," peeped Fighty Rover had genitly ro the grass and dried. When Rover and Marnyard Mrs. La oudy for ber Here she la" advine you to be ful in the future if y up all your fam rying to swim y Poor Mrs. Legi from tright and

Hen and Mrs. before they c



ation trousseaux, so to speak.