

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

tory, repeats itself, for here we have—and increasing daily in numbers—trains to the right of us, trains to the left of us. This is a dismai beginning for the new year, and the only consolation lies in the very obvious fact that the bustle is not to be revived.

Some appearunglous persons, as lacking in Some unscrupulous persons, as lacking in than braiding. authority as in heart or conscience, have aroused a rumor to the effect that this distressful load was about to be laid again on the long-suffering feminine back. But such in the course of a few weeks every thrifty, cleanly woman will be obliged to carry the tail of her gown over her arm, while the rich or untidy ones will be dragging handsome pettleoats through dust and mire, just as they did six short years ago.

So far, the evil has only penetrated to the drawing room, and all the new ball and dinner dresses have long and undenlably lovely trails, with sash ends draping out to their tips. What a boon the eash is, by the evening dress to her name will make half a dozen sashes for it she can almost boast half

Let her make one sash of black satin ribends, for a space of twelve inches up, orna-mented with little spaced chiffor ruffles. Make a third sash of green liberty silk, the In contrast to this fur, that costs somea good green salad, be tossed up at home. HATS OF FUR.

Beside getting all the effects possible by the use of many sishes on one dress, an ex-cellent air of novelty is achieved by clipping out the sleeves of an evening gown and fill-ing in the throat. It is rarely that one sees wear sleeves of some transparent goods. sleeve tops by broad black velvet bands.

The last extravagant caper of (ashlon is the fur bit. As if felt and velves were not rich enough crowcs for her early confure the smart woman, since Chrismas, has been seen in picture hats of scalskin broadfall and other close lying furs. Their beauty and costliness are beyond dispute, for the wide fur brims are looped with gorgeous pins of true gems, and long ostrich plumes url and swathe in feathery clouds about the brims and crowns Young girls wear these splendld headpleces when calling, but the popular small morning hat of fur is either a round cossack's cap of Perstan lamb with pin of talisman turquoises on one side. holding a tuft of feathers, or a smooth beaver etta, with a pin and a tuft feathers upstanding almost in

front. A berrette has undoubtedly a very pricetly air about it, for pluck it of its ornaments and a Roman Catholic prelate could wear it with becoming dignity.

pale blue velvet roses. There is a knot of edly the effect is stately, suitable, most dec pale blue velvet roses. There is a knot of the roses behind, and the flesh and blood owner of this gem wore, as in the sketch, a fur bow, which is every whit as fashionable a neck protector as the everlasting shower of fur tails. The girl who goes out of nights sets, it seems, as high a price on her head to women of wealth.

At a wedding reception given but recently, as the patron of the fur hat, and brightly the bride's revered women relatives wore colored or curly hair is no longer alone black, or gray gowns of silk satin and some considered an all-sufficient decoration. Here, instance, among the downy things fit for a dancer's topknot, is a pompom formed of pale lavender feathers sprinkled with in a trained gown of pearl colored cashmere rhinestone chips, and out of it curls a gal- with narrow flutes of white lisle peeping last white esprey that looks as if glittering from beneath the edges of her skirt's side with sections of dewdrops. Again an adoruplaits, while the front panel of her skirt's with sections of dewdrops. Again an adorment of beauty is a tiny aigrette, amid which a jeweled butterfly has found foothold. Just lovely and within any one's reach is a pink rose, out of the heart of which springs a rose algrette. NEW TAILOR TOILETS.

As if there were no end to combinations white wool braid and giving them vests of violet-colored silk. At least they show violet-colored silk. At least they such things as their spring indications and are making their prettiest coats with double are making their prettiest coats with double women who are admittedly getting beyond the present and at scarce a reception or in-

TWO BIRDS OF PLUMAGE.

A CORDED GOWN.

The cording lends itself most kindly to the decoration of the new skirt that, as the large the long-suffering feminine back. But such sketch shows this week, is made in two is positively not the case. It is enough that pleces. One, the upper half, fits about the hips like a sheath and across the back aljost without a wrinkle. The lower half, for all its fullness, truets entirely to the fact that it is cut on the bias and where it is set onto the top portion if rows of fur do not conceal the connection then from three to five cords are run in. Thus an absolutely novel hang and fit in the art of skirt making is arrived at and by the cut of your petti-coats now critical women judge whether a sister woman is within or beyond the pale of the mode.

Your basque or bodice is a matter of small noment beside it and unless out for shooping r sporting bent your skirt must be trimmed. dozen sashes for it she can almost boast half Cords, braid, fur bands, tucks, a sash, some-a dozen brand new expressions of her somber thing must assume the effect of drapery, and if you are going to have but one dress to use for weddings, luncheons, teas, calls, etc., bon about five or six inches wide, cut the don't select anything but gray. Settle on a bottom ends in swallow tail forks, and then coshmere, or drap d'ete, because it will be a powder the two lengths of ribbon with moon-light spangles. At her waist the ribbon is season grows towards lent the more gray most suitably sewed in two big, poppy- will be worn. The furriers knowing this are shaped rosettes, with centers of close-massed selling broad tall in its natural color, a lovely

Make a third sash of green liberty silk, the ends knotted and holding small clusters of flowers. Pale gray crepe de chire, fringed with violets, is a model sash, and can, like lars of American raccom and coessum skin are a more than its weight in silver, at least, the prettiest little sats of cuffs and collars of American raccom and coessum skin are a more than its things shown by the man are among the nice things shown by the man who deals in pelts. Raceoon and opossum skins are among the cheapest we have; they have been suddenly found by the queens of fashion to possess virtues of true beauty, and, beside being made into garments, much of it out the standard of the first one seems to be, if the neck lete, for the rule seems to be a seem to be a se is selling for dress trimming. Besides this is high, then no sleeves, while it long grown wolves are usually adapted to heavy sleeves are worn, then the neck must be carriage carreis and coachmen's capes, but open. It is a pretty notion at the moment the cub wolf supplies a silky black, or gray. or brown pelt, as attractive as that of the cub lightly spangled, to do away with all puffs bear, which, in the days when fur boas were or ruffics on the shoulders and finish the worn, was admirably adapted for this pur-

FOR ELDERLY DAMES.

Elderly ladies, those who really consent to acknowledge their accumulated years and dress accordingly, are wearing most appropriate and lovely evening gowns of black satin, trimmed with narrow bands of er-mine. All their skirts are considerably trained, and over the hips the satin is laid in three deep plaits. This usually throws the front width into the form of a panel that, when expense is no consideration, is overlaid with black net lightly embroidered over with cut steel beads. It is the edges of the plaits that show the ermine bands. Longskirted, close-fitting basques are adapted to such a skirt pattern, and square revers, large and fur-edged, turn back from a front

of draped, steel-beaded net.

Among elderly women of great social prominence it has become almost a universal custom to wear white to all evening functions. Gorgeous white brocaded satins, ivory THE TOILET HAT.

Attention is politely called, in spite of the above mentioned eccentricities, to the model wide hat pictured this week. It is what we technically know es a "toilet hat," a soft, dark green felt, trimmed with a wreath of plaited black net and an arc of and wherever else of an evening elderly ladies take their social pleasures. Undoubt-

of cashmere only, but charmingly trimmed with an abundance of white liste. The bride's was laid over with narrow violet colored velvet ribbon running in points. Picture with this a waist with a vest of violet velvet and a great white chiffon kerchief, edged with many flutings of lisse, draped over the shoulders, and allowed to fall free half way to the knees. On the bust and shoulders bows the tailors are braiding may and gendarme of violet velvet held the kerchief to the blue cloth costumes with a narrow hard, waist, and to complete this ideal mother's costume a stately turban of violet and lisse was placed atop the lady's white hair. It is a happy fact that the turban has blun-

The term now used on all sides is the 'door entertainment have the mothers of debu'modified Russian' blouse, which means that less and less are waists to be pouched in front, just as the Scotch plaid is presently going to give way before an army of small checks. Fine red and black and green and caps. Crinoline is their foundation and they have a retailed to appear in commanding head there are the set the set of the second with checks. Fine red and black and green and caps. Crinoline is their foundation and they with blue and yellow checks, will are erected individually to suit, each one, the

WHAT FASHION DECREES.

Soon appear in the new tweeds and cheviots and instead of braiding as extensively as last tuffs of violets or a little knot of three year we are soon to be running after the fashion of cording our outer garments. A few corded gowns are already on exhibition, tory, repeats itself, for here we have—and tory, repeats itself, for here we have—and to over each his only, or in encircling clusters.

NEW FANS.

Christmas undoubtedly made wonderful revelations in the matter of new fans, for everywhere in the holiday shopping season; the most surprising novelties were revealed.

pencil to make out some accounts and after looking through their bags found that they had neglected to bring one with them. The stranger, who had been watching their move-ments intently, here offered his, very cour-teously. In a few minutes he spoke to them again about a terrible ratiroad accident which ad just occurred in England.

Conventionalities are usually thrown to the winds in traveling, and the man was so evidently a gentleman that Miss W— and her companion taffed with him very pleasantly for some time. He spoke English very brokenly, but still was able to express himself quite well, and told them many interesting things of his native country. Belgium. through which they were passing. But he addressed himself more and more particularly to Miss W-Q and by his manner and looks showed very plainly that he admired her. Her friend could not help becoming amused, and when at a small station two French army officers entered their carriage,

they were intensely amused, too.

Miss W— drew back and parried his remarks, but as she grew cold he grew warm.

He was so perfectly well bred about it that the poor girl did not know what to do—and then the amusing side was very apparent to her, too. She was conscious all the time of

biggest catches in Brussels, everything he biggest catches in Brussels, everything he told you is true. His social position is very high, and he is, besides, quite an important public character, holding several offices.

Miss W—— still possesses the beautiful Belgian photographs. In fact, they are hung, framed, in the business office of her American husband. can husband.

BREAD AND BUTTER.

How to Earn Both by Establishing a

Successful Dressmaking Business. No one can make a fortune in the dressmaking business unless possessed of natural talent for the trade. But a woman may become a neat scamstress, a good fitter and a successful modiste through experience and hard work. Therefore, some practical advice as to starting in on such an enterprise may not come amisa. A small capital is necessary to either buy

At least \$300 should be banked at the outset to secure the payment of several months' rent, the cash purchase of goods at wholesale, and the weekly salaries of assistants. Even the best of customers are apt to be



THE ERMINE BOW

enced ostrich feather fan. The longest and choicest cock plumes are selected for these new bits of toilet bric-a-brac, and to the metal clasp that holds the sticks together is hung a fine gilt chain, on which is strung a pretty tiny crystal, or silver gilt salts bot-tle. These are essentially the fans of greatest luxury, while less exacting women wave very pretty ones of satin, thickly embroid

over in mock jewels. Still less expensive are the silk and paper fans, painted with flocks of cupids on bi-cycles, wheeling on the road to Arcady, Cupid come to grief on his wheel, or in fact any of the whole series of fans that represent the

THE QUICK PROPOSAL RECORD.

A Virginia Girl's Unique Experience While Traveling in Belgium. A Virginia girl believes that she has croken what might be called the "quick proposal record." A few years ago, before her marriage, she was traveling abroad with an invalid friend. They were on their way from Brussels to Amsterdam and the only other occupant of their coach was a rather fine looking man, who had settled himself in the corner. They paid no attention to him, but chatted away together. Miss W- finally wanted a



douse in Brussels, and a country place outside, and a beautiful chateau somewhere in first half year, and it is very hazardous to his wife had died some years before the said, but make the experiment uples. ivory. These are the special toys of beauty house in Brussels, and a country place out-that have checkmated wholly the long reverhis wife had died some years before. He had two children. As he finished he exclaimed: "And would you not like to live in Europe?" Miss W- shook her head; the officers tit-ered audibly. But the man was too much in

earnest to heed.
"Ah." he said, "you must forgif me for speaking to you so soon, so soon—but the time is so short! O, if I could only speak the English! You must not think that I had not respect for you. How can I show you that I had respect? If you will come hack to Brussels I will had my sister call. back to Brussels I will haf my sister call upon you. She is the wife of the ministair. That will show you how I haf respect for you! If a man half his sister call, that show that he haf respect. O, if I could only speak

the English!" And he beat his head. Then he continued: "The time is so short," he said. "T is the reason that I speak so—will cot tell me your name? Or the name your fader? Then I will write to him and tell him about myself. Is not that the way do? I will prove to him that all I tell

Miss W- shook her head again. But he poor man continued to pour out a tor-ent of prayers and entreaties. And he pleaded his case very well. Miss W-never for a minute doubted the sincerity of every word he spoke, and she rather liked the frank, earnest way in which he went about it and trusted in her not to misunderstand him,

A diversion now caule. They had reached the boundary between Belgium and Holland and their baggage must be seen to. Their new found friend and suitor jumped out with them, helped them find their trunks and then simply marked them all with a chalk cross. The officials passed them by without question. The women wondered, but felt thankful, and returned to their coach. Then he began again. He said his name was Van O—, and that he would do anything to show his deep respect and regard. His oft reiterated plaints were that "the time was so short," and that "he could not speak the English," upon which he would be the bed with his hand. Miss W. beat his head with his hand. Miss W-continued obdurate. She steadily refused to him her name and address, and when they reached Amsterdam he bade them a

mournful farewell. But in some way he bad heard them mention the name of the hotel in Paris at which they were going to stop. With the ingenuity born of love he sent there a long missive in the care of the proprietor, with a minute description of Miss W-. With it were some beautiful photographs of his various lands and residences.

Miss W—— sent him a formal note of thanks, to which she signed her name. This

brought a number of passionate epistles in which he urged his suit with redoubled ve-Nome time afterward Miss W— met a relative of here who had spent some time in Brussels. It occurred to her to ask him

The dressmaker proposing to begin business in a medium-sized town must either understand a good fitting system or engage an assistant who does. The latter plan adds greatly to the expense, as a fitter draws a large salary in comparison to the prices paid the making of gowns, and this can saved by the proprietor doing this work herself. The fitter should also cut out the lin

I am talking of a modest start where fou persons will constitute the force, the owner who should cut and fit each article, also stitch the waist seams; her assistant, who must be able to finish up the inside of a waist and trim it as well, and a second as sistant to take the skirts in hand; finally the young girl who can run errands, carry the work home, pull out bastings, and often learns the first rudiments of the trade by doing such odd jobs. The fall of the year is the best time to commence, from ber 1, to be ready for custom, as the autum

thriving middle class population, as in a small wealthy community ladies are apt to go to the nearest large city for their shop ping and dressmaking. If possible go where you have one or two influential friends, though there is no need of being discouraged if you are a stranger in the place. Take rooms on a convenient thoroughfore, furnish neatly. You will need a fitting and reception room. If the latter is sufficiently large, divide it by screens so as to shield the workwomen from sight. A customer dislikes to see her work in full view of every one

nounced in a small place. SKILLFUL ADVERTISING.

Having settled upon the town and rooms next call on the wives of the clergymen and enlist their good graces, especially your own church representative. It will pay to make them a gown below the usual price to in-troduce your work. Then interview the dry goods' merchants, dell them you are starting a business and will patronize them if mufually agreeable. Make arrangements to buy linings and general dressmoking notions by the piece, thus getting a wholesale price; on goods bought by the yard or singly the dressmakers' discount of 6 to 10 per cent will be given. Interest a few of the women clerks in your work, and they form a capital means of advertising your business, and last, but not least, inser: at intervals a small card in

the goods at wholesale, send to a regular jobber in a city, who will always sell by the piece, bex or degen, to a dressmaker. Try to furnish all linings, bones, thread, etc., commonly colled "fadings," to your customers, and do it for a certain sum in place of sending out bills with every hook and spool of thread itemized. Have one grade of facilities are the standard of the bag are shired full around the shank of the extender or are tied with ribbons, so that they about her Belgian friend, so she described of sending out bills with every book and sachet powder. The ends of sending out bills with every book and sachet powder. The ends of the exhibit and mentioned his name.

"Why," said her cousin, "he's one of the findings for a gown to cost \$1, including per-tender, or are tied with ribbons, so that they

PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS.

ing and outside stuff and stitch up the

season is longer than that of spring.
In settling upon a town, take one of coming in, and this desire for secrecy regarding a new gown is all the more pro-

the daily papers.
Should the merchant object to selling you

veters binding, finer percaline or silesia waist links, spool silk, thread, seem binding. covered stays, shields, webbing felt, etc. everything of a good quality. A lower grade, at \$2.50, will of necessity be of cheaper materials. This gives the dressmaker a profit on the piece goods and the net sum as well. Any purchases made by a customer in the

any purchases made by a customer in the bine of the dressmaker also brings a dis-count to the latter. When a dressmaker shows good taste and honeaty in her pur-chases customers are soon inclined to allow her to do the ordering for them, and this extra profit is not to be despised. ORGANIZATION.

The assistant engage when you begin preparaticus, the others may be secured as the work comes in. One of these must be a good hand worker; hand sewing is fast becoming a lost art, but the inside finishings of a gowe tween the tielp and customers. Promise work only for the time that it can be delivered and keep your appointments for fitting. A mourning order takes precedence of other engage ments, but let no other excuse serve for sending a gown home on Saturday that romised for Wednesday.

Prices must agree with the customs of the town; they can be raised after a trade is gained provided the work is perfectly satia-factory. Dress neatly for your work and as we have been crowded with ladles who are smartly as possible, for new customers are beautiful and who wish to preserve that inclined to judge her capacities by the dress-beauty-ladies whose beauty for a time is maker's own sopearance. Cultivate patience, under an eclipse, and who wish to make the tact and guarded speech, as well as individently pass away under Mme. Yale's inwoman look more attractive in a gown of your designing then your future success is to ripe old

Deliver your work carefully and attractively done up and send a bill with every finished gown. At the end of each month send out another bill, and from the first in-sist upon prompt payment. After one season's work you will better understand the people i the town and probably make various ad vantageous changes. Keep up your courage and receive people cheerfully, remembering that doctors and dressmakers hear of every one's ills, but are not supposed to possess any of their own, from a customer's point of view. A manufacturing town is considered a good place for the dressmaking and milinery business and the two are often most profitably combined. Several good fashion papers are among the necessities of the busess and one must keep up to date in new fabrics, colors, trimmings, etc. Self-cultiva-tion must go on constantly, or the dress-maker will never grow beyond the drudging, poverty-stricken stage.

THE UMBRELLA.

Some Points on the Best Material and How to Care for It.

In buying an umbrella you must take it o faith, for the most experienced shopper cannot tell how it will wear. Silk of a smooth taffeta weave is a good purchase and light to carry. Gloria makes a heavier umbrella, but it outwears any silk make. No matter what the material may be, however, never keep it strapped, except when it is carried. Keeping it tightly rolled up destroys half of its durable qualities. When wet, dry an umbrella by standing it with the handle down so as to prevent rusting the frame work, as happens when the water runs off the other end and collects at the top.

When nearly dry do not open the umbrella

or it will stretch out of shape while drying. Wipe off the handle when ready to put away, using a piece of champis if there is any silver about it. Sometimes a blue or green um-brella spots when lightly wet; in such a case open it and set out in the first hard rain, the spots disappearing when it is thoroughly dampened.

To furl an umbrella properly grasp it firmly at the lower end of the ribs with the right band, holding them perfectly straight and even, and do not allow them to twist while you shake out the folds; next wrop them evenly around the stick with the left hand and finally fasten the strap over a smooth, firmly rolled umbrella.

If either black silk or gloria become spot ted with mud, etc., clean with a bit of old silk dipped into warm water and ammonia. If colored silk needs cleaning, do it with a rag of the same color and nephtha, remembering that the latter is very explosive. If grease gets on the silk, remove with magnesia, rubbing it in and allowing it to remain for tweaty-four hours. Naphtha also removes grease, but this liquid cannot be ourchased everywhere and magnesia can.

Feminine Personals The coronation of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has been officially fixed for Tuesday September 6, 1898. The ceremony of taking the oath will be performed in the new Church of Amsterdam.

Queen Victoria's third daughter, the Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, belongs to choral societies in London and Windsor which give public concerts in which she takes

"Jennie June," recently appointed public school inspector of New York, is the dean of newspaper women. It was she who originated the modern "syndicate letter" and es tablished the first regular woman's depart

ment in a daily paper. The youthful duchess of Marlborough, says an English journal, has the American love of shopping, and when in London is frequently seen in Bond street, going abo

shop to shop, and always faultlessly and becomingly attired. A woman graduate of Columbia colleg turns her collegiate education to practical account by acting as coach in Greek and Latin to aspirants for baccalaureate honors.

having among her pupils not only women but a goodly number of male students as well. A society woman of St. Louis recently re turned from Europe and laughingly boasted of the way in which she smuggled in a hand-

some unset diamond. She put the stone in a stick of chewing gum and chewed industriously. She got through without any trouble. Miss Leonora Jackson, the talented young Chicago girl who won the Mendelssohn annuty prize at the Berlin High School for Mu ic a few weeks ago and who is deemed by Maestro Joachim the most marvelous violinist he ever has taught, is winning further laurels in England and Germany.

When Miss Murfree (Charles Egbert Crad first began to attract attention her publisher had never seen her and supposed er books were the work of a lawyer. was much surprised one day to se a women walk up to his desk and announce in a businesslike tone that she was Charles Eg. bert Craddock.

It is said that Mrs. Jessie Huston on the Pustcoville pike, near Hustonville, Ky., had not until last month spent day away from home in twenty-three years -not because she couldn't, nor because o any eccentricity, but just because che her home and wants to be there to do her work.

The princess of Woles retains a marvelou appearance of youth, and at a distance is often mistaken by even those who know her personally for one of her own daughters both of whom greatly resemble their charmng mother in feature and carriage Annie and Mary Wilson are the names o

two young women living near Wilmerding who earn a good living by splitting rails and getting out pit posts. They do all of the work themselves, rapidly and apparently with as much ease as they would run

Pashion Notes Velour gros grain is a new silk highly recommended for skirts. It is very rich and

oft, with a finish like velvet Various features of fancy dress are being introduced into bridesmaids' costumes in England, and the polichinelle headgear is said to be very effective. Small parasols of flowers, floral muffs, or a shoe filled with blessoms are carried in place of the conventional bouquet.

Styles change frequently in men's visiting cards as well as in women's, and there has been a marked change lately. Not one mar-ried man out of ten buys his own cards, and so wives have to keep up with the new wrin kles for men as well as with their own. One of the latest models in silk petticoats is made with a graduated flounce much wider at the back than in front, and fitted on a

yoke just over the hips. But the real novelties in the bustle, made by gathering the tothe back breadth into a sort of pouch lined with haircloth. The latest fad is for scented clothes hooks

Bright Eyes

lear skin, roses and dimples, may all be yours if you will do what is needed to get "Tis not hard, Only to follow some simple rules of health, and to help health with

Mme, Yale's Beauty Specialties

We have bought a large stock of these nd are selling them for a time at cut prices to prove what

Bargains

we have to offer in all our departments, Since we commenced selling Mme, Yale's beauty specialties in a special department eclipse pass away under Mme, Yale's in-

How to be beautiful, and remain beautiful to ripe old age, is truthfully told in Mme, Yale's great book, "Woman's Wisdom," free to all who ask for it.

Call and get it. Get advice as to what you need from our salesladies, who will walt on you more satisfactorily than male clerks Save money by buying now at our

Special Prices

Mme, raies Hair Tome, restores Fruitcura (for Female Weakness) 1,00
La Freckla (for freckles) 199
Skin Food (small, for Wrinkles) 1,50
Skin Food (large) 3,00
Bust Food (semall for developing
Neck, Bust and Arms) 1,50
Bust Food (large) 3,00
Complexion Face Powder, three
shades—Pink, White, Brunette 50
Complexion Soap 25
Complexion Bleach (for Moth
Fatches and Liver Spots) 2,00
Complexion Cream (for Softening
and refining the skin) 1,00
Eyelash Grower (promoting
growth of the Eyebrows and
Lashes) 1,00
Special Lotton (Pimple Cure) 1,00
Special Informent (Blackhead
Cure) 1,00
Eyelash Grower (Breifelbert the Blackhead
Cure) 1,00
Eyelast Tools (Breifelbert the Blackhead
Cure) 1,00
Eyelast Tools (Breifelbert the Blackhead
Cure) 1,00 2,00 1,75

Yale's Antiseptic
Yale's Digestive Tablets (for Indigestion, etc.) large size
Yale's Digestive Tablets (for Indigestion, etc.) small size
Yale's Complexion Tablets, large 1.00 Yale's Complexion Tablets, small Yale's Fertilizer Tablets, for con-

Boston Store

cura with every purchase amounting to 350 or over of Madame Yale's goods,

Drug Department. 16th and Douglas Streets.

are easily removed when there is a necessity for renewing the powder. Bodices hung on these scented extenders get just enough pertume about them to make those about the wearer wish that it was a little stronger, And that is the secret of using perfumes

properly. Turtles, studded with jewels and crawling bout the heads and necks of society's fair st women, are what we may soon expect to The fad is now prevalent in Paris New York is never far behind Paris in such things. The turtles are tiny little creatures, and in the shells of some are embedded pre-

ous stones valued at \$1,000. Word comes from Paris that the women here are wearing short chains and lockets ver high velvet collars. This is an old ashion revived and is not an especially pretty one. Lockets are for remembrance, and the average woman, if she wears one, prefers to keep it out of sight. New York women are wearing strings of pearls, of opal beads or of stones in combination, such as brilliants and garnets, amethysis and pearlo and so on on the outside of their collars. Of course these adornments are only permissible in the afternoon for receptions, tess or calling. Another fad is the wearing of two handsome brooches, one on the left side of the collar in front and the other on the right.

Street traveling and indeed all sorts of utility gowns are made to clear the ground all around, but house tollets at all dressy in style are out with a graceful demi-traina fashion far more sultable and appropriate for smart artistic home wear than any sort of indoor gown with an abbreviated skirt, adds the New York Post. There is very little flare on the front and sides of these gowns; the effect is close and smooth over the hips, the fuliness being carried well to the back. A narrow hair cloth facing to used to prevent a limp effect just at the hem of the skirt, and this supports any sort of trimming that may there be ar-ranged. Some of these circular or modifled bell shapes have a ringle seam down the back or else down the center of front, giving a mitered effect when striped or plaided fabrics are used.

COAT FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

