A Pretty Frock.

and firm quality laid in side plaits wi around the hips, these being released through the top two lines of half-inch at the left side in careless bows.

rounded down a little at the front, was doesn't tree shoes except now and of finest white kid and closed with a silver buckle.

The short Eton coat was entirely of the openwork embroidery, unlined and worn over a blouse of mull to match the skirt. The jacket, which otherwise would have hung straight, was also gathered or drawn in below the bust by a half-inch black velvet ribbon run through the openwork embroidery, and a butterfly bow of wider black velvet ribbon finished the front, where the narrow ribbon ends met. The sleeves-large, single puffs of the embroidery-had similar velvet lacings at the elbow that gathered the scalloped edges at the bottom into three-inch ruffles. Both the sleeves and the jacket were cut from wide embroidered flouncings, and therefore had embroidered scallops as a finish at their edges. The Eton jacket did not extend over the shoulders, but the back and the front were held in place by two straps of half-inch velvet ribthese straps finished, or rather concealed, the others, some two inches from the sleeve strips, held the body of the jacket in place. In the front, revers cut from the mull, the shape of a shawl cut diagonally through the center, were joined to the jacket tops; these were hand embroidered and had weather. White is more desirable,



ever, the straight-across top showed scallops to match the lower edge. The stock and front of the mull underblouse were embroidered to match the revers on the jacket and the elbow sleeves of mull were finished by narrow embroidered bands.

A broad-brimmed white hat, trimmed with black velvet ribbon and sprays of wistaria, topped the frock, one of the prettiest seen this summer in town.

For Neatness and Taste.

Here are a few pointers on coming fashions. Sleeves are to continue short. Skirts are to either trail on the ground or be very short; no more will be seen the ankle-length gowns which are so unbecoming to the average figure. Skirts that just escape the ground seem to be a woman's idea of a comfortable dress, when in reality it is an ugly and dirty length. I say dirty because it gathers up more dust than you can imagine, and of course can never be held up.

Let me say a word on the subject of holding up your gown. Have you ever watched the various ways it can be done? Have you sat in any public place and seen a stream of women, fat and thin, tall and short, old and young, and after growing thoroughly discouraged at the way they walk and hold themselves begin to notice their different ways of doing things.

things? a hurry to catch a train; her bonnet | veritable furore. slightly askew, her flushed face, and that frightful shopping bag, with street and evening wear reveal the leather handles, which she holds to- short-waisted tendency. gether, to hold in the bundles which | Black and white pin-checked taffeta | table. are oozing out. The bag itself is one is being made up into sweet little box of those flat cloth ones which nine coats for baby's wear. out of ten women love. With her other hand she clutches the skirt at the side, toward the front, and holds the successful novelties. it high in the air, showing, usually a cloth boot with elastic sides and a laike front and back, but the decorastout ankle. Her gown trails out in tions rarely extend below a pretty every direction and she moves like yoke depth. a frigate under full sail, as the wind slowly creeps under and inflates the skirt, while she, sublimely unconscious, lifts the skirt higher in just tnat one place, and sails on to her

holds her skirt tightly about her, as graved styles. if lashed to the mast, bundling it all up about her any which way, and | made of some silver tissue. It is gray, | three-cornered pieces; bake in a very half the time her boots or shoes are in an ordinary light, but in the sun not what they should be, and her pet- changes and sparkles. ticoat is frayed or soiled.

How many people can stand having | wraps, and now the most gorgeous their feet looked at? You have all evening creations fashioned along made a study of a row of feet in these lines are shown. some electric car, begining at one end, . Many of the early fall models in and following right along the line, and | millinery have high, wide brims, high | Mix quickly and roll out. Cut to any you have noticed the rapidity with crowns and are trimmed with sweep- shape wanted and bake on a griddle. which the women haul down their ing ostrich feathers that are shaded. Must be served hot and eaten while skirts and the men shift and wiggle | One of the most notable whims this fresh.

and try to sit on their feet. Per- | season is the mixture of materials or An original frock seen on a young haps one in that whole car will : I every varying texture, not so much as girl at the luncheon hour might easily serenely satisfied and allow you to trimmings, but as a whole part of the be reproduced by any clever dress- look and admire, and to wish the design. maker. It was a white mull of heavy | wnole world would go and do like-

No woman is so beautiful and no just below the hip line. It was of man so good-looking that they can round length and was finished at the afford to be slip shod about anything. and a barrette. bottom with an almost knee-deep When shoes get down at the heel flounce of all-over English embroidery | they should be repaired or disposed done in scallops at the lower edge as of. I don't care whether they are well as the top and having run otherwise perfectly good. Get good, expensive shoes, made to fit, and of black velvet ribbon two inches apart, the best material. Never leave them to stay for some time at least and these gathered the ruffle and were tied off without at once putting them on trees, for that makes shoes keep their The deep girdle, which merely shape. Now, the average person then, or when they are being cleaned, and, having one pair only, this is no

Invest in skeleton trees at least, which are \$1 a pair, and keep every slipper and shoe on them, whether all these, it is fashionable and the traveling, visiting or at home. Al- fashion has spread until it now ways keep the shoes clean; if colored reaches Paris and is popular in Vienkid use cleansing fluid: if brown or white get proper materials and learn test against it. The Paris modistes how to do it yourself, for in many houses it is not done for you, and you should go prepared.

I've known many a girl to wear the same shoes for weeks without treeing or cleansing, and yet sne had good clothes and thought she looked well. Being neat and fresh is as important as taking the trouble to remember the names of every numan being you meet, and always have a smile and cordial bow to greet them with. It not only brings you happiness in endless ways, and helps you bon going over each shoulder; one of an untold amount in politics, business inches square, trimmed with lace, and just as pollen sticks to them. When or social life, but it brightens many a sad heart and lightens the burden on many tired shoulders .- Exchange.

Wool Waists.

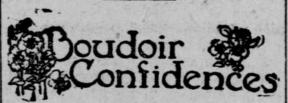
heavy linens and chevoits for cool at all. hemstitched edges. In the back, how- but light colors are seen and plaids will be worn a great deal for informal, occasions. The lingerie waists will be worn all winter, and soft silks have by no means lost popularity. Among the wool waists batiste, flannel, mohair, albatross and veiling are favorites. All of these except flannel wash perfectly, and flannel is not impossible, if the laundress be an expert. Ordinarily it is better to have flannel dry cleaned. New wool waists trimmed with eyelet embroidery are interesting novelties. They are to be had in half a dozen fabrics, the softer materials such as albatross being very pretty.

Street Suit of Silk.

Changeable silk will be largely used for fall costumes and are wonderfully effective. Among an early showing was one in greens and browns, the different shades harmonizing beautifully. The design has a plain, full skirt, with four applied tucks at bottom. The jacket is of the collarless bolero type with applied tucks in design. It closes in surplice fashion and has two wide pieces of Persian embroidery in delicate shades as revers. The strapped pieces of silk around the neck are fastened down in front with fancy buttons. Mosquetaire gloves are worn, therefore the sleeves are quite short with a straight cuff of brown

Black Lace Coats are Coming.

Black lace coats are to be very smart next winter, and are also worn now with black chiffon gowns. The chiffon and lace combine extremely well and often when it is desired to have a sharp contrast the fashion is to wear a white lace coat with a black skirt. A bolero of white lace on a black dress, if a woman has a good enough figure to carry it off well, is always smart and effective, but if the figure is not all that may be desired, then it is just as well to have the lace in black also, thus eliminating the sharp contrast outlining the fig-



One of the most popular fashions of this season is the surplice waist.

The simple coat for general wear is the short cut, tan covert cloth. Hemstitched ruffles are very neat and are seen in the most exclusive

The wearing of a scarf in tulle. Call to your mind the fat woman in | chiffon, lace or thin silk has become a

All the fashionable garments for

A new changeable velvet in three shades, called scarabee, will be among

Corset covers are trimmed almost

green broadcloth collars, are still considered the smartest for the small hand. man's wear.

New gold cuff pins come in odd twisted shapes, some of them made in Don't you remember the girl who imitation of the old English hand-en-A new handbag looks as though

The kimono craze has extended to

Combs of all sorts and sizes are worn, and where a set of combs used to consist of a big comb and two side combs, it now comprises five combs

Short Skirts the Rule.

Very short skirts are the absolute rule and it matters little what the material may be. The short skirt is here those who contemplate making up a gown would do well to take heed and study its ways. The short skirt has many things in its favor. It is very light in weight, for it is abbreviated to such an extent that flounces and ruffles are almost impossible. It is becoming to the feet. It is comfortable and it takes little material. More than The microscope has revealed its charna, where there was the greatest pro- sticky and cannot be blown by the are chopping off the gowns right at used to be supposed that it could be the ankles. The new short skirts are blown from one tree to another and much shorter than the former ones. that this would account for the sud-They are now made instep high and den appearance of pear blight after some of them are even less. They a windy and wet period. The germ of most decidedly show the feet, and this pear blight lives over winter in the calls for the prettiest of shoes.

Handkerchief in the Glove.

The fashionable handkerchief of to- wounds in infected trees and later day must be as small as possible and visit the tips of trees where small the newest thing is a tiny handker. leaves are being formed or blossoms chief to be carried in the glove. It is are opening. The spores of the pear a piece of the finest muslin a few blight stick to the limbs of the insects small enough and soft enough to be the insects suck the nectar in the kept in the glove. On it the name or flowers, the spores are rubbed off and monogram is embroidered in the fall into the flower. From those smallest letters and the whole thing spores, minute plants of a thread-like is so useless that the owner only just The wool waist gains in favor over escapes being without a handkerchief through the sap wood and through the



A dainty hat for afternoon wear is thriving best in the state are not pale blue Neapolitan with Tam O'Shanter crown. The brim is faced with tiny folds of black tulle and bring in all the different varieties of those who 'also ran'." shaded blue wings and blue velvet fruit being grown in the locality repribbon adorn the top.

Gems of Buttons.

fashion of fancy buttons. Now is the hour to get out our ancient treasures. Jeweled buttons will be much worp this fall and winter, amethysts, rubies topazes and emeralds being generally employed. Many of these buttons are surrounded with rhinestones and with this framed effect they look very much like brooches. Among the new styles are miniature buttons decorated with portraits of famous court beau ties of 100 years ago, and Dresden buttons on which appear the Napoleonic wreath.

New Lingerie Frock.

A dainty sheer frock in canary batiste is a suggestion for a garden party frock. The bodice is intricately set with valenciennes insertion and a wide collar of batiste embroidery is edged with a frill of narrow valenciennes lace. Tiny pearl buttons trim on each side of front and the girdle is striped white and black silk. On the skirt, which is finely tucked over the hips, is a deep flounce inset with insertion and edged with narrow lace.

Revival of the Caster.

The table caster is being revived, it went only twelve inches with it. It but it is as a wee accessory for each is too late now to plant alfalfa or individual cover, and not the large clover, but cow peas may yet be sown ed that played-out ward heeler \$1,000 stand for the center of the table. as may also winter rye. These will for his influence?" asked Senator These little casters contain bottles for both make a good cover crop by the Sorghum. pepper and salt and a vinegar cruet. time frost comes, and will serve the "Yes," said the willing but inexat either side of the stand with a hollow dish for salt suspended between them. They are very cunning and in the fall, but the sod should be left ruption. That's frenzied finance." give an altogether modern air to a as a cover for the roots of the trees

New Idea in Chemisettes.

Chemisettes have been rushed to blouses show evidence that the craze presence of ticks, the opinion has ford to go to the mud springs.' isn't over by any means. Not that gained ground among the cattlemen separate chemisettes are worn with that if the cattle are fed large quanti- and let the mud come to him." blouses, but the yoke takes the form ties of sulphur, this will prevent them of an attached chemisette, the blouse from being attacked by the ticks, and The bright, scarlet coats, displaying folding over it, and usually being fin- if any ticks are on them, they will ished with scallops, embroidered by fall off. In South Africa a thorough

Barley Meal Scones.

Add a little salt to as much bar of 40 days, receiving one and a half ley meal as you require, and mix with ounces of sulphur daily. At the end it sufficient hot milk to make a thick of this time the dose was increased to paste. Roll out thin and cut into three ounces daily, and this was conquick oven. Cut open and butter while hot.

Highland Scones. To one pound flour add four ounces butter, as much hot milk as will make a dough, and two well beaten eggs.



The Cause of Pear Blight. For ten years I have grown pears or market and have watched and stud-

are free from blight.

Frank Aikin.

The cause of pear blight is now

very well known. There is no ques-

tion at all of its being a germ disease.

acter and it has been isolated and ex-

amined. The spore of the fungus that

causes pear blight is both heavy and

wind from one place to another. It

live wood adjoining dead wood that

has been killed by blight. Insects,

especially bees, sip the sap from

character develop. These plants grow

leaves and use up the life fluid that

should go to feed the leaves. The

leaves then wilt and turn color, and

There is much yet to be learned about

pear blight, but the foundation has

been well worked out.-Farmers' Re

Fruit Exhibit at Fairs.

fruit exhibit at fairs should see to it

that, so far as possible, every variety

of fruit grown in the state shall be

represented at each exhibition. Man-

agers of agricultural societies should

remember that these exhibitions are

for the purpose of instruction and for

the stimulation of fruit growing. They

are not mere gambling devices by

which a few men can make as much

money as possible out of the premi-

ums. Many of our exhibits are defi-

cient in the number of varieties dis-

played. Certain orchardists are in-

vited in, and these generally make a

display of the fruit they grow them-

selves. Some of the varieties that are

shown at all. The managers of the

exhibit could, by a very little work

resented by the fair. This should be

done even if the management has to

buy a few plates of good fruit, of va-

tion should be made much of, and ev

by lettered or printed labels that are

large enough to be read by all. Very

Orchard Cover Crop.

very materially reduce the distance

that the frost enters the ground. In

some cases the common vetch has

went twenty inches without this cover.

Sulphur and Cattle Ticks.

test is being made of this theory.

Young steers and colts were given

sulphur in their food during a period

tinued during the infestation. The

steers were then infected with the

did not produce the slightest effect

A plant cannot be its own parent.

upon the ticks.

during the winter.

the public.

Societies having the control of the

we say the tree has been blighted.

EXPOSIONS ied the trees almost daily during that time, and I cannot agree with experi-How He Fulfilled His Promise. ment station men and others as to Mr. Hannibal J. Driesbach, a Milthe cause of pear blight. I cannot waukee man, has been addicted to the believe that pear blight is caused by use of the flowing bowl for more than bacteria or that a microbe has anything to do with it. An experiment six years.

One day, however, he promised his station professor writing in "Country wife that his lips never again should Life in America" recently went so far touch any kind of intoxicating liquor. as to say that the pear blight microbe No, you mistake. He didn't take his ber shop for a hair cut. is in the nectar of the pear blossoms drinks thereafter through a straw. and is carried by bees from flower to He quit the drinking habit absoluteflower. I think it is hardly possible for the nectar to be anything but pure ly

when the blossoms open. I think pear ed the same day for grafting, and has have at my place.' blight is caused by conditions of soil and climate. On certain soils and not had a chance to drink anything stronger than coffee since, but it can- she can't have you messin up the elevations even in Illinois, pear trees not be traced to any trustworthy clean tablecloth like you did the last its development is a little money."

WHAT INTERESTED HER.



He-"Man proposes," you know.

Girl at Baseball Game. Patience-So you've been to the

baseball game? Patrice-Yes, dear.

"Was it interesting?" "Oh, very."

"Why, one side got one run and the other got two."

Which won?" "The one which got two runs." "Yes, I know, but did the home

team win, or the visitors?" "Oh. I didn't ascertain that." -- onkers Statesman.

wedding.

"But," protested the editor, glancing over the report, "you failed to mention the bridegroom's name." "It wasn't necessary," explained the equine authority. "He finished among

"Oh, I don't know!" replied Kidder. "You couldn't expect Pompeii to see frequently the labels on the fruits are what was before it, considering the

and are placed where they are weighed down by the fruit. This may What They Called It There. be satisfactory to the judges, but would hardly do much in instructing asked the man who was endeavoring

"Waal, no," replied the native, "but At this season of the year a cover if you'll go up to the drug store on the crop may be put into the orchard that corner there and ask the red-headed has been cultivated, especially if this clerk for a baby rattle I reckon he'll orchard is in the north. Experiments fix you out with about what you're made with cover crops show that they lookin' fer."

been planted in the orchard in mid are crazy mad!

freezes during the winter, but the moment they christhened their baby carpet it makes reduces the power of 'Aloysius Patrick.' Just think o' the the frost to pentrate the ground. In initials of him!-Catholic Standard one test in Wisconsin, where the frost and Times.

"Do you mean to tell me you offer-

purpose intended. Where orchards perienced worker. "I was afraid you have been in sod all the spring and would call it political corruption." summer, they should not be disturbed "My friend, that isn't political cor-

An Alternative.

In regions where the cattle are subthe only thing that will cure him is a death, yet the prettiest of the simpler ject to attacks of fever due to the course of mud baths, and he can't af- only sticks to it. "But surely he can go into politics

cessive cigarette smoking weakens the intellect.

Died Happy.

"The man died eating watermel-"Yes, suh," he replied, "sometimes Hicks-How's that?

doesn't he?

nerve.

Encouraging the Barber.

Hicks-Penniman shaves himself.

Wicks-Yes, and he's got an awful

The Reason for It.

"My!" exclaimed the guest, "what There is a rumor that he was arrest- an array of pretty little doilies you

"Yes," piped little Willie, "ma says time you were here."

······



She-Does he? Which man?

"How did it come out?"

Classified.

The society reporter was away on his vacation and the horse reporter had been delegated to write up a

Eyes in the Rear.

"It's strange," remarked the archaeologist, discussing the researches at At last the wheel has turned to the rieties that would not otherwise be Pompeii, "it's very strange that Pomrepresented. The matter of instruc peli should have been so unprepared, that it didn't know what was before ery variety should be fully designated it."

very badly written on slips of paper location of its 'i's.'

"Is there a garage in this town?" to make an automobile tour of Mis-

Poor Child.

Mrs. Hanagan-My! but the Aherns summer, and has made a good growth) Mrs. Flanagan-What's the matther during the fall, covering the orchard wid thim?

with a carpet of green. This plant | Mrs. Hanagan-In an absint-minded

Disparagement.

"Poor fellow! His doctor tells him

Not His Experience. Friend-They say, Cholly, that ex-

Cholly-Why-aw-I think my intellect is just as strong as ever.

Taken at Her Word. "She's very unreasonable." "In what way?"

"Why, I told her I had half a mind It surely took it out of me." ticks. These ticks reached maturity to kiss her and she said she'd like to in the usual time and it was evident see me try it, and I tried it and she's the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it wasn't long before he was looking the coming back always puts more of it is not always puts more of it is n that the prolonged sulphur treatment angry."-Houston Post.

The so-called pedigreeing of plants ons," some one said to Brother Dickel. s a misnomer, when such plants are "Yes, suh," he replied, "sometimes of hopefully. "Am I to infer that you as soon as he gets home from the ofnot produced from seed. Selection is one thing, but it is not pedigreeing. we gits to heaven.

To Please Him. Mrs. Ascum-But why do you buy

such expensive things when you know your husband can't afford them? Mrs. Wise-I just do it to please

Mrs. Ascum-To please him? Mrs. Wise-Yes; there's nothing he likes better than a chance to have something to complain about to his fees-ible.

own people and pose as a martyr. At the Academy.

Miss Jones-How came you to think of the subject, Mr. de Brush? Eccentric Artist-Oh, I have had it n my head for years:

did the papers say? Eccentric Artist-Said it was full of Atmosphere," and suggested "Space."

-Punch.

Something Fierce. publish my novel after all the pains I some of the actors who think they took with it."

"But," replied the critic, "if it were published, think of all the pains you give." Sure to Find It.

Bosh-I knew a man once who had know, I think she is roosterpecked." never met with a disappointment in his life. Josh-How was that?

Bosh-He was never looking for the Keeley cure." anything but trouble.-Detroit Free

"Well, what is it now?" "My teacher says I'm a natural born

"Your teacher is a sensible woman Wicks-He'll give himself a clean and that is what I've always said. I shave and then walk right into a bar- suppose she had to explain to you what a natural born fool was?" "Yes, pa. She said it was hereditary.'

The Lacking Ingredient.

"Yes," said the enthusiastic promoter, "we have enormous mineral deposits on this land. All we need for

"My friend," answered Col. Stillwell, "you remind me of a neighbor out my way who used to think he almost had a julep because he was in possession of a mint bed and a spring."

Strange to the Country.

Farmer Skinner (who takes in summer boarders)-I wuz jest a-readin' about that Californy wizard, Burbank, an' b'gosh, he kin cert'nly do wonders in growin' strange kinds uv veger-

tibles. The Bravest Boarder-Has he succeeded in producing canless peas or unpreserved tomatoes?-Puck.

When the Train Starts.

Sweltering Stranger (at Cactus Crossing)-When on earth does the next train leave this sun-baked, heaven-forsaken region? Ilkali Ike-Waal, stranger, we has

each got a right to his opinion on thet

subjek, but them thet knows declars

it hikes out jest after the enjine. Judicial Verdict.

Judge-You are accused of beating this person cruelly. The Accused-Well, I had to beat him to make him do his work. He is

Judge (severely)-You should remember that an idiot is a man like

you or me.-Les Annales.

So to Speak. First Lawyer-Are you going to de-

fend Jimmison? Second Lawyer-No. He hasn't a good case. First Lawyer-Why, I thought it would be easy.

The Benefit of Contrast.

Second Lawyer-No, it's not-er-

"Do you think that industry is essential to happiness?" "A little is," answered the easygoing person. "If a man had never done any work he would never real-Miss Jones-How wonderful! What ize how much comfort there is in

having none to do." A Caustic Critic.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Hamlet was perfectly sane.' "Yes," answered "To think," grumbled the struggling Barnes. "Hamlet was all right menauthor, "that I can't get any one to tally. But I wouldn't say as much for

Revised Version.

can play the part."

Mrs. Clubhouse-"Mrs. Upperten is looking thin and worried of late." Mrs. Strongmind-"Yes. Do you

Desperate Case.

"Mrs. Bizzie's husband should take "Nothing but a divorce would ever cure him of drunkeness."



"Did Hardup ever hear from that millionaire uncle of his who made a

fortune out West?" "No: his uncle heard from him first."

Polk-When a fellow starts to do anything he can always succeed if he Tone your talk Jown a bit."

Jolk-Not always. How about when

you start to remove a sheet of sticky fly paper that you've sat down on? Half the Pleasure. "Did you have a good time at the

"No'm; paw an' maw went-an'

didn't have nobody t' tell nuthin' to when I got home."-Puck.

picnic, Bubby?"

The Trouble. "I tell you there is nothing like trayeling to take the conceit out of a man. "True. But the deuce of it is that it in."-Detroit Tribune.

Too Much to Expect.

"Poetry," said the editor, "is a drug on the market." "Oh, indeed," exclaimed the poet

pay drug store prices for it?"

Knox-"Why don't you cut that out?

Necessary Modifications.

Kandor-"Well, it's all right to call a spade a spade, isn't it?" Knox-"Instead of calling it you might whisper it occasionally." Though It Was Personal.

Young Man (on entering restaurant)-Have you calves brains? Waitress-Quit your kiddin. An-

other fellow was in this morning and asked me if I had frogs' legs. An Ordinary Mortal. "Engaged? Why, he seemed quite

broken-hearted when the other girl refused him." "Well, he's like the average man, for a consolation prize."

Many Men Do.

"Jones says he never lets the sun go down upon his wrath." "No; he expends it all on his wife

fice."-Houston Chronicle,