WOMAN'S DOMAIN.

A TULLE REVIVAL.

Diophanous Textiles Eminently Smart

tiny they are the more stylish they are conmaturer wearers, the rich brocaded silks velvets excepted, and all the dainty tumes show a simplicity of cut and triming that speaks well for the taste and erction of mammas in these days of ex- about the throat. travagance and magnificence.

Tavagance and magnificence. Disphanous textiles are much in favor and casionally seen. Again a long, too thin throat of these tulle takes the lead as affording will be prettily swathed by one of the tall honor will make a few happy and pertinent more youthful possibilities than the gauges white satin stocks, with a big bow at the remarks, and at their close a collation will chiffons.

Plain tulles are more used, either for the entire gown or as a trimming to a satin or taffeta foundation, and where the whole frock is made of it a bewildering effect is gained by having the under slip of a change-able taffeta, a violet with silver fights, peraps, apple green with gold, or a delicate lue that is pluk in the shadows. White over any of these changing tones is

very charming, though the tulle is often in one of the shades of the foundation. THE FAIR YOUNG WOMEN.

In either case, however, the trimming for such a gown should be as simple as pos-sible, a vivet or satin belt, and knots or garlands of small artificial flowers on the bedice, as the chameleon changes of the bodice, as the chameleon changes of the under slip are the points to be kept before

the eye. for very slim maids, who are fond of glitter, there are tulles sprinkled scatter-ingly all over with tiny gift or silver spangles that make up with fairy-like pretti-

Others again are sewn with pointed or round pearl drops, or are embroidered or tied wit, scolored chenille thread in loops and tuffe; and though gowns in these last may have a belt and bodics trimming of velvet ribbon in the same shade, or in a color of a pearl embroidered tulle is most elegant when trimmed only with white satin ribbon. When the gown is entirely of spangled tulle there is often a narow belt and a bodice knot or two of tinsel braid in the gilt or silver of the spangles. With such a costume, white satin shoes are advised as the best taste, tut, if preferred, gilt or silver shoes are declared in keeping.

As to the making up of all this airy loveliness, it seems generally admitted that a



baby bodice and full-gathered skirt in the prettiest diaphanous-gown model for young ladies between 16 and 20.

shoulders being pink and white azaleas, alter-nating. The jewels worn are a bestle pin, set closely, in silver, with small brilliants, and a when a brilliant assemblage of men and

Diophanous Textiles Eminently Smart for Evening Gowns. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Though Christmas is past the giad period for gay people is still with us, and, young folks' parties being the order of the day, evening tollets for maids in their teens are now the things. The term events of the mare expression and even the most in-expensive of them are charming. The more that because of discussion Mark and the things of them are charming. The more that because the procession is and the them are the are of the mare charming. The more that because the day of them are the most in-expensive of them are charming. The more that because the procession is and the them are the most in-expensive of them are charming. The more that because the more styligh they are con-

DEBUTANTE FASHIONS.

The decorations of American flags and tri-colored bunting will carry out the spirit of the occasion, and dainty souvenirs in the form of the chapter's history printed in little white and silver volumes, tied with Young ladies not yet in society are not given to much jewelry, though with their low party frocks they sometimes wear small en-ameiled lockets on thin gold chains, close white watered ribbon, will be presented to each visitor. The entertainment continues from 4 until 7 o'clock, the addresses begin-ning at 5, when some of the guests of

be served. The notable company is re-ceived by the officers, and the music will

be a plearant feature. The next thing on the carpet comes a noticeable loan collection of colonial and revolutionary relics, including family por-traits, rare miniatures, antique furniture, laces, fans, ornaments and valuable iewels. historical documents. These are to be gathered from old homesteads, family archives or the rich store of heirlooms carefully guarded by the present offspring of famous progenitors, and rumor is abroad that at the close of the exhibition, a goodly number

of the precious antiques are to remain to

The third noteworthy undertaking of the New York chapter will be the second course of lectures at Barnard college. Columbia's feminine annex. Last season the chapter founded a chair of colonial and revolutionary back, cultivated by the new duchess of Marl distory at Barnard, thus inaugurating the greatest educational feat of any patriotic porough. For the hair there are charming with a small butterfly bow at one side, that oan be bought ready made. A new and dainty fashion for the feet is r very old one revised. This is to tie the satin plippers on with narrow ribbons, crossing them over the instep, and winding them

ourse is free to chapter members.

about slim ankles in the pretty old-world way cur grandmothers loved. Evening wraps for young ladles show a appy dearth of the tingeled stuffs now only

to frequently seen. The capes are made short and knee length, and are in broadcloth, in white or pale tones or in tinted or white silk. If of silk, there may be a collar and lining of ermine, but quilted silk linings, being much less expensive, are more frequently seen. Instead of the high collar so long worn, a newer fancy is to have a wide, spreading hood, lined with gathered chiffon, that can on occasions be drawn over the

A pretty evening cape recently worn by ing lady of 17 will serve as a good model when expense is to be considered. This was in light-brown cloth, faced only with a very fluffy quality of elderdown flannel in pale blue, and with blue chiffen in the hood. NINA FITCH.

MAIDS OF GREAT LADIES.

Stories of Women Who Serve New

York's Notables. "A typically well maided woman, is Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who, no matter how simple her costume may be," said an ad-miring person and capable critic, "bears the impress of an artist hand upon her, from the crown of her sleek head to the tips of her irreproachable carriage shoes. Such a maid is worth her weight in wages and could get it whenever she chose to leave

her present employer." The nearest rival of Mrs. Rockefeller's maid is Mrs. Cruger's femme de chambre Indies between 16 and 20. Their elders may also wear the same to advantage, as such a model not only dis-guises a too-slight figure, but softens one too plump by its pretended looseness, and nothing could be more charmingly girlish for slim maids in their teens. intelligent servants quickly learn to study their employer's nerveo and temper. They know when to soothe with sympathy, when A tulle gown on this order is shown in to cheer with a bit of flattery or placate with a little well-timed gossip. But don't for a moment think the ladies' calds lives are spent only in pretty triffing over the mistress' toilet and accepting scoldings or careless confidence. Of the latte they do receive a good deal, but anyone who latter has visited in smart houses can see that the more wealthy and fashionable the woman they serve, the harder and more trying their work. For example, Mrs. Frederick Van-derbilt's maid, in town or in Newport during the season, must make call unmake complete tollets for her mistress as ofter as five times a day. No less than sixty gowns are constantly to be kept in apple-pie order, five or six hours of sleep out of the twenty-four is about all the maid catches and she is held accountable for every valuable in her

lar.guages.

noticed what a beauty it was, touched his bat, and said, in a dignified tones "Madame, you've lost something." She looked down, bluahed, glanced at her pet dog, picked up the article and said:

"Oh, Fido, you've lost rout collar, you of 100 "lectures, talks, readings and manu-raughty dog!" and off trottst Fido, respin-dent in cream elastic, gold, jewels and rib-women's clubs thirsting for information. and the man was left standing in amazement.

Silver buckles always have been and are still more popular than those made of gold, and a firm of silversmiths has brought out come interesting designs. The craze for ath-letic sports shows itself here as well as elsowhere, and the woman cyclist raves over a pair of plain, bright silver buckles, decorated with a scorcher on her wheel in chased work and finished at the edge with the bead design. These buckles are mounted on plain elastic and finished with black fringe instead of the usual ribbon bow, and they cost \$7.50.

For the girl who has not given up her horse for a wheel there is a horseshoe buckle with a horse's head in it, and there are also yachting, fishing, golf and tennis designs. A garter buckle is a queer place to wear the picture of some loved one, but there are women who like to do so, and the manufacturers have catered to their taste by making a heart-shaped buckle which tains a case for a pholograph. Some of these open with a secret lock, and the picture is hidden from sight; but the picture forms the top of others. One young woman an-nounced as she purchased a pair that she intended to put her pet dog's picture is one and that of her best beau in the other, and then looked hurt because everybody within hearing smiled.

A wreath of hand-chased roses is a dainty buckle and shows up well on plain Nile green elastic. Another pretty design comes in solid gold and silver. The former is made of red gold, satin finished and is ornamented form the nucleus of a permanent New York with a wreath chased in red and green museum of relics under the auspices of the flowers and leaves. In the center of the flowers and leaves. In the center of the wreath is a diamond and the price is \$70 a museum of relics under the auspices of the "Daughters" and other masculine as well as feminine orders. This loan collection is to occur during Lent, and will last for about a fortnight. The admission price is to be 50 cents. The chairman of this exhibit's committee is Mrs. Gertrude Van Cortlandt Hamilton, one of New York's most beauti-ful society leaders, and a woman of much intelligence and executive ability. The third noteworthy undertaking of the New York chapter will be the second course. New York chapter will be the second course.

insects in git, and have a chused edge. Most women do not like to keep up their stockings with elastic bands for the very reasons expressed by this girl, and consequently adopt the hose supporter, which is brought out in many styles by jewelers and dry goods greatest educational feat of any parfolic adopt the hose supporter, which is brought organization of either sex. This year the lectures on early American history are to be delivered by Charles Dudley Warner, the noted writer of history and fiction. The lectures pay for themselves, as tickets are heart, clover leaf, and piain round and oblong of Reciprecity. themselves of such a privilege, though the They run as high as \$75 when set with jewels. These are not carried in stock, as men do no These doings of the revolutionary society's often buy the supporters, but prefer the

main in ignorance of any conceivable subject. Tolstol's works, mastered the intricacies of Thirteen towns in different parts of the state the Russian language with the assistance of a testament and a dictionary. Tolstol conmay benefit by it. Seventy-five women living miders her the most efficient of those who in these thirteen towns have prepared a total have translated his books.

Each of them is in three volumes, making 180 in all. She has, therefore, made copy

enough for six printed pages on each day it

The methods employed by the average

Mrs

His

vain, however

novelist to obtain material for a story of the lower quarters must fill the denizens of

Humphrey Ward, who is hard at work upon her new novel, which will deal once more

Ada Rehan is not the only member of her

hilanthropist of England, has been inter-

rupted in her work of opening bazaars and encouraging charitable enterprises by the

ordering of her son, Prince Christian Victor, to Ashantee. The young prince's regiment

and the young man goes with his regiment.

Comparatively few women have done

nuch work in the line of mural decoration. One who has attained distinction in this line

s Mrs. Anna Lea Merritt, an Euglish woman, who is in much domand as a church decora-

Miss Julia Stevenson, the daughter of the

vice president, who will make her debut this winter with her sister Letitia, is described

appearance and characteristics. Her com-

and is caught in a soft coil at the back of

Mrs. Frances Hedgson Burnett said some

the neck.

is the Fourth King's Royal Rifles.

ther's pleadings were in

hose quarters with ironical mirth.

all those years.

of them

These various documents range over every. branch of thought, embracing such subjects as "Arabian Caravan Routes," "Women in Politica," "The Beginnings of Aryan Civiliza-

tion," and "Shall We Teach Our Daughters Specialties ?"

The seventy-five women are divided into half a dozen groups. Three of them, who have probably been more abundantly blossed with this world's goods than the others, will visit clubs and read their respective papers ir e of any charge, even paying their own expenses. These three will probably have a busy season. Perhaps before spring Mrs. Caroline H. Gardner, who is one of the three, will know more than she does now about the subject of her paper, "The Prose and Poetry of Poverty." She will probably spend all her

substance in railroad fares this winter. Next to these three free lectures comes a group of stay-at-homes, who will send their manuscripts out on demand. Several mem-bers of this group are from Coon Rapids, and they touch on such subjects as "Women in Politics" (fifteen minutes), "The Kindergarten for Mothers" (seven minutes), and "The Ideal Home" (six minut s). It will be noticed that in Coon Rapids it takes fifteen minutes to do justice to a woman in politics, while the ideal home is polished off in exactly six minutes. The next group includes a goodly number of women who will lend their manuscripts, cr. if sufficiently urg d, will go in person and read their productions. Payment of expenses The

with the "social problem," has "been paying a visit to Stepney and Mile End," with a is considered to be sufficient urging, next group, somewhat smaller, will not view of obtaining local color. their manuscripts, but will go and read them, expenses paid. Next comes a small group of one woman, who will read any one family who is engaged in theatrical work. Not long ago there was a reunion of the group of the woman, who will read any one of a dozen papers, anywhere in the state of Iowa, for the sum of \$25. Another will read a paper on "The Man Who Thinks." But this is considered to have involved so much research and trouble that it is held to be Crehans-as Miss Rehan's real name is-in Philadelphia. There were Mrs. Kate Byron and Mrs. Hattle Russell, Miss Rehan's sis ters, and her nephew, Arthur Ruesell, as well cheap at \$25 and expenses. Finally, there is the Troble Clef Concert company, consisting as the distinguished lady herself. All four were acting in different companies,

of three women who may be engag d for \$40 and expenses. Here in New York we are very likely to

give ourselves airs and think that we are not so wild and woolly as some oth r people "the which, no names being mintloned, are. no offense-will be took." But these Iowa women seem not only to know all about the camel paths across the desart of Sahara, and all the filds of art and science and litrature, but they have also perfected a very excellent method of diffusing their knowledge. Iowa used to be the second state in the union in point of education. Massachus tts will have to look to her laurels or establish a Bureau

Fashion Notes.

Beaded velvet and printed velvet are in has successfully decorated in this way church at Chilworth, England. high favor.

Small flat pearl buttons are used as trimmings on the corsages of cloth gowns, The Louis XV. coat effect is now employed

when the neck of the corsage is cut as a distinct brunette, with wavy dark hair and hazel eyes, possessing a charming piquancy of manner. Miss Letitia, the younger, is the opposite of her sister both in decollete.

Military looking cuffs, a la Trilby, are often seen upon walking jackets, with big buttons and frogs.

plexion is fair, and her hair is a golden brown that waves gracefully over the brow Sliver pins for fastening boas are among the novel trinkets of the season. A desirable shape is the wishbone.

Oriental jewelry is a fad, and rare, quaint necklaces and clasps are made to do effective

and artistic service on handsome frocks. Full soft ruches of colored gauze are modish and becoming. They are cut in leaf fashion on the edges, and the effect is ex-

tremsly pretty. method of stating the case is feminine and illogical. It is; that is why I said it. I have Screw earrings seem once again to be coming into popularity. The favorite combishows turquoise centers encircled by ation diamonds.

and interesting in momenta of idle leisure. A touch of brilliant cherry red in velvet or An English paper says: "The many ad nirers of the American Sappho, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, will learn with regr t eatin is an accessory that is very prominent in winter millinery and on fancy waists for both day and evening tollets. hat she is returning to Boston.

A prettier decoration for the neck of

freek has a band of fur surmounted by a soft puff of lace, the edge standing out around the guished writers of both sexes as this be-guiling poetess. Her celibrated 'golden voice' and genial manners have attracted neck like a frame. A new device in a brooch is a heart from

which spring Cupid's wings. The heart is encrusted with diamonds, and the wings are studded with turquoise.

her literary confreres of both hemispheres and her warm-hoart d sympathy and loyal friendship have kept them constant and urwavering in their devotion." Silver pen extractors are a new accessory Newark has a cooking school conducted by two young women of high social posifor the writing desk this season, and, although small, are strong enough to extract the most stubborn pen from its holder and tion. They are the daughters of the late St phin Preston, who at the time of his death was acting as the representative of

fill a long-felt want.



Lady Augusta Gregory has been telling a Every blemish will quickly disappear number of stories about Kinglake, and some rom the skin and the complexion will of them are amusing. The author of 'Eothen'' was afflicted with gout, and he had become absolutely perfect and clear as a fancy to try a lady doctor, and wrote to one to ask if gout was beyond her scope. She replied: "Dear Sir: Gout is not beyond my scope, 'but men are." crystal by the use of

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clever things in reply to a toast at a din-ner given to her by the new Vagabond club of London. "I feel," said she in the course of her remarke, "that there is a possibility— a grave possibility—of your saying that this The only Freekle Cure. \$1.9) per bottle. Mmc. YALE'S Famous Great Scott-

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ERMINE LINED EVENING WRAPS.

MODEL GOWNS.

the illustration. It is of pale green over white taffeta silk, with a green velvet belt, and the bodice decoration of white musk roses and sprays of small flowers.

The foundation skirt is in five gores, and over this the tulle one is hung full and caught to the underskirt at the hem by a rese quilling. The bodice has the round baby neck now allowed very young ladies, and the buttons of the short puffed sleeves finished with a twist-of velvet-to match the belt.

For very slight figures the waist could be entirely girdled with the flowers, but in this case the sash arrangement at the belt very pretty. A bandeau of the small wers, with a musk rose at the left, is flowers, worn in the hair.

rose tulle with garlands of pink charge. mass-rosebuds would also be a charming combination for this model. For a very pale blonde, light blue with scarlet coral flowers is modish and becoming, and on pink, blue, green, or white tulle any deli-cate pink flower would be suitable.

Another way to make the skirt is to have deep hem and tucks, and allow it to hang is from the foundation. If there are several tulle skirts, one over the other, as is memetimes the case, the edges of all are left raw and are also not caught to the petti-coat. For the bodice, with this, great fly-away bows, with edges likewise left raw, are an airy and becoming finish to the shoulders.

Chiffon skirts, if allowed to hang loose from the foundation, are hemmed or trimmed with a narrow frill edged with lace. For the bodice of these there are very beau



SHADED TAFFETA SILK AND AZALIA PINK VELVET.

tiful gauze embroideries, worked in delicate Perstan colors with tinsel threads, that are put on in bands or shaped bretelies, or jackat pleess. These are not always expensive and when used with discretion an effect of ex-treme elegance is created.

only need an implicus on the part of their cwners to bring them to the light of day for the benefit of the puble in general. Every locality has, too, its man or woman with historical proclivities, and local schools if not colleges are always waiting to be en-riched by a gift of a chair in American history, or a course of lectures on the coun-Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, on the con try's early periods. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, on the con-trary, gives her maid very little trouble. She practically makes her own tollets and the attendant is n'ver allowed in the room till she is ready to have her gown hooked in place. The mother of the duchess of Mari-borough, unlike her sisters-in-law, keeps two maids and both of them Irish girls that she VERY COSTLY GARTERS.

Buckles of Gold and Silver Set with Precious Stones. "I should say we were selling garter buckles for the holiday trade." said one of the manhad specially trained for h r use, and Mrs. Pheebe Hearst characteristically has chosen agers of a large jewelry store to a New York Sun man. "We sold 100 pairs last week, and for her maid a Swedish girl who speaks five we've sold nearly as many this, and the week

But who is a heroine to her femme de isn't half gone yet. Do the women like the chambre? An astonishingly large number of mistr sses, if one can judge by the devotion and fidelity of many of these servants. Mr. since I come to think of it, it is a rare thing since I come to think a handsame pair of garfor a woman to buy a handsome pair of gartrummel's Mortimer was never a stauncher friend than is the maid of a famously rich New York woman, who is known among her styles in silver and gold this searon are far styles in silver and gold this searon are far feminine friends regularly to overstep her allowance. It's h'r maid who keeps the richer than ever before. The very latest thing out is quite a queer looking affair, but hungry dressmakers and milliners at bay, supplies, loans out of her own savings and utilizes the pawnshops in her employer's be-the women rave over it and the men buy. The buckles are set in the middle of big bows. many of them tattle it abroad, though there is occasionally the att ndant who keeps her place only because she holds her tongue, and there is yet repeated the famous case of the mistress and maid who bargained beforehead that the s rvint for a consideration would put up with the madame's well known "Jeweled garters are quite the rage, though

it is hard to get a woman to own that she wears them. Be that as it may, the women temper. For years the maid patiently dolged were them. Be damine them, and one of the favorits designs is a buckle made of plain Roman gold with a crown set in diamonds in the center. The edge is finished in raised chased work, and the garters cost \$130 a pair. flying missiles when at her labors before the mirror and swallowed scoldings as best she might, for when the will was read she came in for a l gacy big enough to heal every

chased work, and the parters cost \$120 a pair. "One of the most costly buckles that has been brought out is known as the chicker beard. It is completely covered with dia-monds, cut square, and black enamel, and one costs \$225. A very pretty buckle comes from Paris, but it must be admitted that it is a bit deables. It is made of ervatal. A picture of Now, Mrs. William Astor, the most considerate and gracious woman in the world, is a genuine heroine with hir servants. Only sudden death or equally implacable matri-mony has (ver robbed her of her maids. No tiring woman ever walted up for her after 11 o'clock, nor suffered rebukes for any after 11 o'clock, nor suffered rebukes for any parsing whim, and they tell a pretty story of a country house lady's maid, a poor over-worked thing, who was detailed to aid this distinguished guest in -dressing for dinner. Awaiting the lady's arrival in the bed-room, sheer exhaustion overcame watchful.

Awaiting the lady's arriver watchful-rcom, sheer exhaustion overcame watchful-ness and down among the divan pillows the girl fell asleep. A glance at the pale face was enough for the kindly women, who quietly made herself r.ady, turned the gas low, lift a consoling tip in the sleeper's hand, went softly out of the room and it was only by way of the servants' hall that the incident ever came to light. The style of the old-time gold buckles worn by our grandmothers is studded with pearls.

when used with discretion an effect of ex-treme elegance is created. VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS. If there is an old allk or satin party gown in the young lady's wardrobe, or in her mamma's for that matter, it can be put to good use as a lining to a thin white crepon. Through this any pale color will glow pratifiy, and h wever much patched the lining it will never show.

and however much patched the liming it will never show. On the bodice, a touch of yellow valen-cleanes lace, and taffeta ribbons to match the cohor of liming, is sufficient gamilure. In the gown with the square neck and broad collar arrangement, is given a graceful idea of ready made her how to the world. The silk in this case is white shaded across the grain collar, beit and bend at the skirt bottom are collar, beit and band at the skirt bottom are of velvet in the mame tone, the flowers at the

GOWN OF WHITE MUSLIN OVER CHANGEABLE TAFFETA AND WRAP OF PROCADE AND VELVET.

leading chapter are all occurrences that can casily be followed by the sister pocieties. Distinguished guests can always be found to give celat to a fine social reunion. In ings, the prices varying from 25 cents to \$2. every part of the country must be preserved rare and beautiful relies and heirlooms that according to style and material.

GRANT AND SHERMAN.

Mary Anderson de Navarro Pay Them Pretty Tributes. In all her letters and writings Mary Ander

son d> Navarro's fondness for the friends of her early days is clearly shown. In January Ladies' Home Journal she recalls some of those who have passed away, notably Booth. Manager Macauley, John T. Ford, and thus records her meeting with and estimate of General Grant: "It was during my delightful southern tour (the first) that Dr. Griffin presented me to General-then President-Grant, whom he had known in old soldiering days, when the general had captured and imprisoned him. It was pleasant to see these enemies in war so friendly in times of peace. gold or silver best? Why, bless my soul, Kindliness and simplicity were marked traits since I come to think of it, it is a rare thing of the president, while a certain ruggedness of manner and spiech that was suggestive of his carlier life gave an additional interest to all he said and did. In showing us over the white house his pleasure in pointing out whits house his pleasure in pointing out various trophics was undisguised and b yish. While lunching with him, the natural way in which he brought himself down to the level him, he said jokingly in response to her con fured utterance that he had "so changed." "Yes, I have grown thinner and paler; I am no longer president, you see, and am conse-

quently less hanqueted." "It was about this time that my friendship with General Sherman also began," writes Mrs. de Navarro, ""He was one of the few eminent men P have met whose interest in every subject of conversition was so great that his particular metter could not have be n guessed. He knew much about the stage, Shakespeare and the drama generally, and was a passionate lover of the arts, think-ing them all worthy of equal regard. As a critic he was good, though perhaps, too en-thusiastic over any excilence, however small, if genuine enthusiasm can be called a fault. His manner was brisk and hearty. His per-sonality gave the imprecalon of a rugged strength, so much so that his entrance into a room was like a breath of from, invigorating air. He scorned fear and discouragement of every kind, and refused to allow any one to give way to either."

IOWA'S LEARNED WOMEN.

Bureau of Reciprocity Which is to

Diffuse Knowledge at Low Rates. The latest invention of the lows woman, says the New York Sun, is a Bureau of Reciprocity. It is not one of the good old-fashioned kind by virtue of which Mrs. Smith borrowed butter of Mrs. Jones via the back door, with the understanding that Mrs. Jones should borrow coffee or something else of her the aext time. This sort of reciprocity still

The ideal of the skirt of the short jacket | Hayti to the United States, but in previou is that it should stand straight out four or five inches from the figure, and in this it is materially aided in extreme instances by undded hips.

onslaught on the citadel of fashion and may yet win an unquestioned victory. It goes with the queer bunchy sleeves in the middle of the upper arm.

nade from a lather that is called elephant's hile. It has rather a rough surface, and is of a light tan color. They are mounted at the corners in dull gold, or have a plain gold band around them, headed by a narrow bead-

the new fabrics with a rough surface of curled wool. The name caniche is the name given to French poolles in their native land, of people take this opportunity to ask all sorts of questions, and old sailors who may

is at the moment very popular among fish-ionable young women-the fancy of wearing the hair parted down the center and waved over the ears, hiding them wholly from view, and caught up in a soft knot just above the nape of the neck. New menu cards come in the form of

fruits and vegetables, such as apples, pears, potatoes, cucumbers and lemons. They ar colored like the natural fruits, and the men They are is written on the under side. The cards are fastened to a piece of satin ribbon, on which is painted the name of the guest. Some of the newest blouses to wear with handsome black skirts are made with ap-plique lace designs on black chiffon, or black

The fancy of adorning the neck and shoulders with all sorts and conditions of fraises nuches, collarettes, yokes and historically named contrivances of lace, mouszelaine de sole, fur, velvet, and gimp, has developed possibilities never dreamed of when the modest little folded neck-band first made its ap pearance, and which has now evolved into a conspicuous dainty of the tollet, a complete

description of which would prove a failure. Two-button cutaway coats of rough cheviot made with a deeply notched collar and medium-sized melon slasves, are neat, inex-pensive wraps for every-day wear. The fronts slope away below the buttons, disclosing the vert or full blouse beneath. The back is seamless, but the sides are closely fitted with two side forms. The eleeves are sufficiently large to be slipped on and off above the dress sleeve with case. pockets have creacent-shaped slits neatly stitched, and the buttons are large and showy.

Perhaps the most graceful and elegant of Perhaps the most graceful and elegant of all the winter models in fur wraps is the style called the Rejane pelerine, a cap-pointed slightly in the back, shorter on the shoulders, fringed with sable or mink tails at the edge, and completed in front by stole ends that reach nearly to the skirt-hem, and also fringed to match the cape. It is lined with heareds and has a flight yassechard also fringed to indicate a figh vase-shaped with brocade and has a fligh vase-shaped collar. This wrap is also made of Nijni fur, scalskin, Corsican fox, castor beaver, and skunk, called also Alaska sable.

Feminine Notes.

Ex-Governor Flower and his niece, Mrs. Emma Gertrude Keep Halsey, have endowed five additional bels in the Flower hospital at \$5,000 each.

Rhoda Broughton, the English novelist, a lover of roses, and her little old house in a little old street in Oxford has a walled gar den overrun with rose bushes and lattice

years he represented that country in Paris. When Mr. Preston di d it was found that he left no property. The young women new, on the advice of Mrs. John Sherwood, TRADE - MARK have taken this step to support themselve

have conducted the interview with the serv-ant at the door. "What does she wear?" I heard one of these gentlemen asking. 'Oh, nothing in particular!' said the maid."

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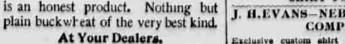
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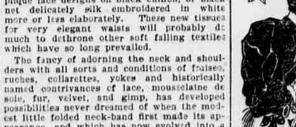
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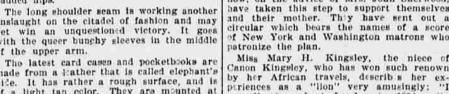
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Miss Mary H. Kingsley, the niece of Canon Kingsley, who has won such renown by her African travels, describ s her ex-ptriences as a "lion" very amusingly: "I was limping about London in 1894 quite quietly." she says, "and I was never more astenished than on reaching Liv.rpool this time to be assailed by a rampant reporter! Oh, you can't think what its been! There were the ladles in Liverpool inviting me to dine with them when I hadn't a dress fit to be seen—and the letters! All sorts of people take this opportunity to ask all Frise caniche is the name given to one o

and the soft, rough surface is not unlike the black skins of these creatures. The Nethersole coiffure, a Parislan fancy