A CHEAP PASHION WINTER.

Few Changes in Styles Add Value to

arasen. A good eten, long jacket or caped coat left over from last year can ruffle it with the newest of the new and never be found out or identified as a warmed over luxury. Wide revers, sometimes faced with down the front where the revers turn back, numbers of small shoulder capes and ex-



RICH CREAM CHAMOIS ETON, OVER-LAID WITH BLACK SILK.

ceeding fulness in the skirt are apparently | silk ruching, the edges of which are pinked, to be distinctive points in the long wraps is the most approved autumn pattern for s for the present autumn.

is a sketch in illustration of this, showing and are by many women worn in preference a charming eton or rich cream chamois cloth to the silk skirts that are rather too crisp edges of the heavy passementeric design. day it goes down to its ruging grave. The revers are faced with a black satin that is shot with gold threaded chiffon, falling over white satin.

Thrifty women, whose last year's coats are far too good to justify the purchase of new ones, are ripping away all of the old braid and buttons and substituting gold galoon, and beautiful indeed is some of this glitterable service and memory.

An Exquisite Evening Toilet. green and the blooms are made of ruddy binding with one of the most expert binders rough gold. At the top of the decollete in Paris.

are attended with decided success.

fur is pictured, as especially suitable for to learn the trade in a regular bindery the lar. They had no way of earning a suba slender blonde young woman, who can gracefully carry a skirt of the modish length.

A specimen of Miss Cook's workmanship father of the burden of their support. If the modish length in the material of skirt and waist. A line of stitchings, in lighter green silk, runs down.

Against the soft dark green the sunny black different processes. fur is displayed to marked advantage, and For three years Miss Cook has been the Old Clothes.

NEW YORK Oct 5.—There is going to be nothing new in the building of coars this light crowned shape of black Place, where her workion is situated, on "Substitute for this the daily routine of English felt, bound with lynx fur on the the ground floor. When the library books any mother of a large family and wife of

buckle of wrought greenish gold. lace over satin, high collars, long sleeves, the two cloth gowns in the double column or cover, off and others with the strings with no gathers at the shoulders, and jabots sketch. The one to the left is of dead which bind the pages to the cover broken. are all of them familiar features that seem laid in side plaits that are stitched flat to pairs are the genealogical books and only to have been revived from the cam- the knee. Oblong flat ornaments, wound "peerages." phor trunks. Short fur Jackets of astrakau, with brown silk braid, are fastened at the carriage coats of the empire form are evi- has its pointed revers and cuffs of darker "There is always plenty of work to be done dently going to make another dash for the brown panne than the goods itself, while and it is surprising to note how viciously gray, brown or green surtout appears and completes this sober, but none the less get those four pages out the person had ment

commendable autumn suit. goven in with the red wool that medifies Paris, so I never applied for the position to agreeably the autumn leaf tint, and here repair the private library which had been the heavy prickly surfaced serge shows a the cause of my undertaking the work. There skirt panel, vest, sleeve caps and cuffs of are few women who can do binding and rebrown face cloth that is so deep in color pairing, and if more would take the work up the French call it the tone of coffee I am sure they would be kept busy all the panionship. Marriage is largely a matter grounds Straps and large smoked crystal time at private libraries, and find it remubuttons, rimmed with gold, break the ex- nerative, too." pause of brown, both on waist and skirt. Simple Lingerie.

White underwear had arrived at a point of such extravagant elaborateness that a reaction was sure to set in. Women who take pride in possessing the most exquisite wardrobes of lingerie use very, very little lace. A little real valenciennes is esteemed, but something better is ruffling of finest batiste, that is edged with scalioped buttonhole work. Not even the most accomplished laundress can do lace to look well and wear well and vulgar imitations are too easily attained, so the most costly and elegant bridal trousseaux show all the night dresses petilicoat flounces and edgings on chemise and knickers finished with a simple fine line of needlework. In one box of bridal things lately shipped from a New York house famous for its fine underwear the lingerie was made all of delicate white French batiste and the flounces and frills were of an exquisite soft and delicate cotton goods, called washing chiffon. Of course these ruffles were cut in double scallops or points and buttonholed. There was scarce a half dozen yards of lace on the five dozen costly garments and that used was handmade valenciennes, very narrow and of the simplest

Neither linen nor silk is worn in preference to fine cottons by French women, who, however, still cling, for outdoor wear, to the silk petticoat. A deep accordian plaited ruffle with a heading and footing of narrow simple serviceable street petticoat. Ex-A few of the short coats are rendered very tremely pretty ones of duil red, green, sumptuous in appearance by the addition mauve and Yale blue alpaca, made on the of gold braid in their decorations. There above described mode, are now appearing overlaid with a heavy black silk passemen- for the prevailing style of gown, and besides terie, that is laced together with fine threads one alpaca skirt outwears two or three silk of gold, while gold soutache outlines the ones and looks clean and fresh until the MARY DEAN.

NEW WORK FOR WOMEN.

The Occupation of "Book Surgeon" and What It Pays.

Who can divine what a "book surgeon" is? Miss Mabel Cook of New York has explained ing braid. It is manufactured in shaded the meaning of the term and says it is a gold, in dull gold, green gold and antique comparatively unexplored field of activity gold; in fact, in a score of tones and is for self-supporting women and one which A the only decorative agent we have yet seen can be made profitable. The work of the that is able to dissipate all our interest in "book surgeon" consists of mending and and admiration for the paiettes of honor- renovating books and her discovery of this as a profession was the outcome of the knowledge that a certain private library In proof of this let the reader glance at needed repairing. Miss Cook was spending the reason all women do not marry is bethe picture given of a smart new evening the winter in Paris, where the owner of the gown. There we have a cream white peau library resided, and it was suggested that if cause there are not enough men to go said a second somebody else. de cyque, or swan's skin silk, garnished she were proficient in this line of work she with an embroidery of golden roses. Foliage could easily obtain the order. Miss Cook. and blossoms are done in gold, but the first who is a lover of books, immediately began shows, in stems and leaves, a tinge of to fit herself for the place by studying book-

bodice runs a broad band of delicate gold "In order to repair books you must know braiding and down from the right shoulder how to bind them," said Miss Cook the other to the waist line extends a garland of pink day. "I devoted the winter to the study of silk roses with small green velvet leaves. | bookbinding and gilding, or tooling, as it is The fate of the cloth gown is not yet de- called. The lessons cost a small sum and I cided, that is to say whether braid or fur, or found the work delightful. The man from stitchings shall have the upper hand in its whom I took lessons lived in what had at one ornamentation. The tailors and dressmakers time evidently been a sort of palace. His son? One woman, whose married sisters are busily experimenting with all the three wife was an expert binder and helped him. above mentioned mediums and their efforts. In France they do not have the prejudice against letting women learn trades in shops An almost ideal arrangement of cloth and as in New York, where if a woman attempts

bands and footing of silky lynx skin. In the press for two weeks in all during the

In interesting contrast to this suit are them. Some come down with one "board,"

The dress to the right is a severely sixty other pages, which, however, had not

ENOUGH MEN TO GO AROUND.

Why Some Women Do Not Marry Explained by a Woman. Ida Husted Harper, editor of the woman's department of the New York Sun, discusses a topic of unfailing interest in the following strain:

"The Boston Herald hits the nail on the head when it says:

"It's all right for Brother Sheldon of Topeka to come to Boston and pitch into the young men who do not marry, but he ought not to lay the blame on them exclusively. There are some young women in these parts who are that particular that they



SWANSKIN SILK GARNISHED WITH GOLDEN ROSES.

hesitate about accepting the first young man who comes along and undertakes to it much more comfortable. shine up to them."

around, but such is not the case. Our last of the last ten years doubtless has inmost of the western states. Our present Then she said gently; census has just announced an excess of 50,000 men in Chicago. And yet in all the my feet so high. You see, I'm-I'm so western towns and cities there are many out of practice." women who never marry. What is the reataunted her with spinsterhood, answered If I had not been any more particular than Wife of Chinese Viceroy Pays Great you were I might have married long ago. Once women could not afford to be particu-

ing to the following

'Is marriage a failure? 'I should say not,' remarked on Oregon farmer. 'Why, there's Lucindy gits up in Think I could hire anybody to do it for lotus flower is placed. what she gits? Not much! Marriage, sir,

brim's edge and adorned in front with the get torn or in need of repairs they are sent a man of small means and you see why upstanding blue black pinions that are made down to Miss Cook, who repairs about three girls pause. Once men as well as women fast to the crown by a diamond-shaped books a day. When the bindings are old and bad to marry to be taken care of. The valuable every effort is made to preserve perfectly appointed clubs and bachelor apartments have rendered this unnecessary and the man of the present considers well before he burdens himself with a famleaf brown French broadcloth; the skirt The books that are most often in need of re- ily and divides up his income. Modern conditions allow freedom of choice in both, and while this may result in fewer mar-"When a book comes down I judge of the ringes, it cannot fail, in the main, to lead Persian lamb or broad tail have not lost one bottom of every perpendicular line of condition of the 'invalid' and give it the to more suitable ones. But aside from particle of their prestige and full skirted stitching. The bolero coat of broadcloth necessary 'treatment,' " said Miss Cook, commercial considerations, it cannot be expected that the educated, capable, selfreliant young women of the present day popularity they just missed last winter, a girdle of the panne is drawn under the some people will treat the books. The other will be satisfied with mediocrity in a hustbear a triffe shorter in the skirt bust, at the base of a tucked skirt front day one of the finest and rarest books of band. Men have better material to select than we remember them to have been. Just of pale gold taffeta. A toque of brown reference came down with four pages cut from than they used to have, but the averbelow the kneez is where the hem of the panne, showered over with estrich plumes, clean out, close to the binding. In order to age young man is not a decided improveupon the preceding generations. pressed hard with the knife and cut away However, the very fact that women are in a position to make a choice must prosimple study in red. A warm russet red been taken away. The loose pages had to be duce a higher standard of manhood, for serge with a wiry nap is one of the most bound in again, but the four missing ones there is never any man who does not start fashionable fabrics brought out this year. were never seen. I received the appointment out in life with the intention of some time There is a thread of black or brown usually here when I had completed my studies in marrying, and he never loses the desire to be considered eligible. "One reason why there are relatively

'lower classes' is because the conditions of their life throw them into close comof propinquity. Bring men and women toain number of marriages are sure to result. Among the middle and upper classes they meet usually under artificial conditions, mostly at society affairs which give no opportunities for thorough acquaintauce. These are shunned by the men who are most desirable for husbands and they form the habit of spending their leisure at clubs and lodges where women cannot follow them. The woman never lived who. at the beginning, did not expect to marry and did not cherish an ideal till the day of her death. If she never married it was not because he did not exist, but because the fortunes of love did not bring them together. And yet, if a kind fate had granted her close acquaintance with many men the ideal would have been gradually metamorphosed into some one of these concrete personalities. After all the theories in regard to the decrease of marriage have been exhausted we come again to the fact that it is because men and women are not brought into intimate companionship. Given that and as a rule marriage will be sure to follow-because it is

WAS OUT OF PRACTICE.

How a Modest Southern Girl Avoided an Unladylike Custom.

On the hills overlocking Washington there is a quaint old inn where many residents of the capital have spent the summer. It has a wide, shady gallery all around it, and on that the guests are accustomed to sit of an evening, putting their feet up on the railing. It is a railing that must have been designed especially for that purpose, for it is so arranged that while the top of it makes a comfortable. if somewhat unconventional, resting place for masculine feet, an ornamental crisscross lattice work only half as high affords a most welcome foot rest for the feet of the women. Everybody sits out there after dinner, and everybody puts his and her feet up. Miss Lucy Dashwood-only that's not the name-came from Virginia to stay a while at the inn recently. Miss Lucy was brought up in the days when genilewomen didn't cross their knees-the days when to rest her feet even half way up a railing would have put a girl quite cutside the pale of good breeding. Miss Lucy has preserved the traditions of her early days most reverently. Everybody watched to see what she'd do after dinner. Somebody gave her a chair.

"Put your feet up here, Miss Lucy," said somebody else. "We all do it. You'll find Miss Lucy blushed faintly and hurried

on with her conversation. "Fut your feet on the lattice, Miss Lucy,

Miss Lucy's flush deepened, but still she census gave 1,500,000 more men than women paid no attention. A third somebody rein the United States, and the immigration peated the advice. Miss Lucy stopped. To do so unladylike a thing was obviously out creased this discrepancy, so there are hus- of the question. To hurt the feelings of hands enough and to spare. Over 100,000 others by seeming to criticise their manmore men than women live in California, ners was equally abhorrent to a Virginia and probably a surplus of men exist in gentlewoman. She hesitated a moment, "Thank you, but I'm afraid I can't put

MRS. LI HUNG CHANG.

Attention to Her Raiment.

One of the most envied of Chinese women is the wife of Earl Li Hung Chang, he of



TWO SMART STREET COSTUMES.

playing the role of a farmer's vife, accord- day is she able to make a pretense at the exercise of European women. Oil of orange and acacia blooms are said to be the component parts of the bath which she takes twice daily and out of the fifty coiffures her the mornin', milks six cows, gits breakfast, favorite is a style called "the faithful drag-starts four children to skewl, looks arter oness," a beast supposed to be the guardian the other three, feeds the hens, likewise of all good women. The hair is twisted into the hogs, likewise some motherless sheep. the shape of what might to the ardent eastskims twenty pans of milk, washes the ern Imagination appear to be a dragon and clothes, gits dinner, et cetery, et cetery. in what is intended to be its mouth a white

BATTLE WITH A SHARK.

Woman's Foolish Daring Almost Re-Miss Beatrice Clark, a professional diver, had a narrow escape from being crushed to

death between the jaws of a man-eating shark at Atlantic City the other day in an immense tank in which she had intended to give an exhibition of diving. The shark, which was caught two weeks

ago in the nets off Young's Ocean pter, is nine and a half feet long. It was placed in a twenty-five foot tank. Miss Clark descended to the bottom of the tank clad in a diver's suit. The instant her foot left the last rung of the ladder at the bottom of the tank the shark made a dash

at her and struck her squarely upon the

chest, knocking her flat. Miss Clark made a plucky effort to regain her feet, but the shark made a vicious snap at her, its teeth tearing a big gap in the rubber suit. Men, women and children in the crowd yelled hysterically. Fred Dane, who had charge of the lifelines, seized an iron bar and dived to the bottom of the

The shark rushed at him, but by a lucky thrust Dane jabbed the bar into its side. The shark turned on its back as if dead, but more marriages among what are called the a minute later swam feebly to a corner of the tank

Miss Clark was lying in a faint on the bottom of the tank. Dane slipped an iron book to the belt around the woman's waist, gether, no matter of what age, and a cer- She was then hauled to the surface and was quickly revived.

Fritts of Fashton.

China silks of the Pompadour period form some of the newest petticoats. The tricorne hat in soft felt trimmed with silk or velvet and unique Oriental buckles is a popular model.

Something pretty for evening wraps is a silk Matebesse, soft, thick, light and warm, which comes in pretty-pale shades. Shades of yellow with cream play the part of accessories to the brown cloth gowns which are to be so much worn this season.

Black velvet embroidered with gold is used for decoration on the new rough materials. Zybeline is especially pretty ornamented in this way.

Stockings to match the gown are the latest fad and one way to obtain this is to purchase the white ones and have them dyed to match the sample of your gown. Blue and heliotrope are showing more in manufactured goods this year. The com-bination is a development which people who watch can see as it grows.

Some of the newest gowns for house wear introduce a sash either at one side of the back or one side of the front. A black mousseline sash with bands of gold across the ends is very effective in some colors.

The craze for machine stitching has assumed another form and the chain stitch is used in close rows around the edge of cloth coats, the rows being so close together that the effect resembles military braid.

Sea gulls are used for the body of chiffon muffs and fancy small cape collars to match; one gull on either shoulder, the heads pointing down on the bust. Two birds are also used for the muff with chiffon frills at either end.

Box coats of otter or scalakin with Box coats of otter or sealskin, with revers and collar of contrasting far. are shown among the luxurious displays of winter wraps particularly adapted for youthful wearers.

A WATER CRESS GREEN CLOTH

chiefs it is well to remember that pur-

Talk About Women.

Miss Grace Kennedy, a Chicago girl 20 years old, has become commissioner of the court of claims at Santa Fe, N. M.

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