panne at the top, scalloped with a gold

## NEW CENTURY FASHIONS.

Some Tendencies in Dress Said to Be

Distinctly Revolutionary. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Before we know the new century will be upon us and the fashions must in honor bound make a large and surprising change. Meanwhile there are plenty of good gowns and hats beautiful still waiting for purchasers, and this is just the season for haunting the bargain corners and counters. "The dresses we see on the streets and in our friends' drawing rooms are still very conservative We hear wonders about the draped overdress and the long-tailed basque, but they are not yet all-conquering and all-pervading as are undersleeves and strangely-

What an Eton can be when it tries is braided example worn over a lace and



WITH BANDS OF PERSIAN EMBROID-

crepe du chine body. This is a pastel blue upon it and all the edges of the braid are chain-stitched down with heavy gold and from which a perfect little ornament into relief against a black crepe waist spaced with bands of lace braid and gilt dress is slightly revolutionary. Indoor as a rule, a name; the name is given the skirts are so long in front they must be lifted before their wearers can make one lid of the satin-lined box in which an their absurdly elongated back breadths.

A Costly Conceit. Cast an eye, for example, on the picture of the gull gray gown that seems to es awe and interest the little tot before it. Women Know How in the Mining Dis-All the back of its skirt is pinched into tucks that are made fast with conspicuous stitching of lemon yellow silk. There various preferences as to allopathic and are rows of this stitching about the bot- homeopathic remedies and treatment, when tom of the skirt and the smart tails of the one of the number remarked that she had a smart coat. In front the coat is judiciously good deal of faith in the old-fashioned treated with straps and rever facings of home-made onion poultice. violet panne and the whole opens sweetly The speaker was known to be the wife on a front of tumultuous, crisp silk muslin of a young Englishman of aristocratic ruffles of the palest shade of vellow.

this charming costume is ruined. so far and the gowns they make are charm- | sisted of two Chinese servants. The nearis given in the pretty fawn brown suit of miles distant. They were fifty miles from The only relief afforded its simple lines from the nearest doctor. Their vocation and tern embroidery done in Persian colors and | up in a life of leisure and luxury. gold thread. The soft front of the widely

equally pleasing practical gowns is just a short step. Two simple, but well planned street costumes are given in a group to show how it is done. Both of these dresses are made of what the Parisian dressmaker calls fantasie cloths. The first is a fine sandstone red camel's hair, undershot with black in the woof and its own skirt and that of the companion dress show how closely these garments are cut about the hips and how flaring at the foot. red and black camel's hair bears a band of smooth red broadcloth stitched on with black silk ten inches above the foot and a band of the same similarly stitched binds off the edges of the Eton jacket. This Eton is provided with a storm collar of fine astrakhan and opens squarely over the waist line to reveal a waistcoat of black antique

All-wool poplin, heavily corded, is the material of the second suit and this material, those supposedly of pure wool, holds enough silk in its woof to give it the pecultar and attractive shine that all good Irish poplins should show. Tea green is the color of the goods, affording a sympathetic background for the vest and front panel of a heavy ecru imitation of Irish point lace. The lace is laid over silk of a warm cream tone and black silk chenille is threaded in its coge an effect skirt and utilized to give an effect. The wide threaded in its edges on the of short straps on the waist. The wide girdle is of black panne.

## Hats of Leather.

The modistes are greatly excited over and her gray hair flying in the wind. Peothe adaptation of leather to their millinery ple know how to be neighborly out there. stock, and though some women look a The old women drew her horse up at the trifle askance at the leather hat a greater door with a jerk, quickly dismounted and number purchase without question or criti- rushed in with cheery greetings to the pa-

A New Comer Expected

It will bring joy and comfort, especially if its birth is made easy to the mother.

Children born under painful circumstances or surroundings before or during accouchement are rarely estrong hearty and healthy.

strong, hearty and healthy.
Parents and relatives should recommend a trial of

"Mother's Friend" for external use. It is a simple and effective liniment, relieving all pain by relaxing the muscles. There is nothing like it in the world.

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THE BRADSTELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

not to say becoming. When well made the set about its preparation, saying: leather toque is becoming and at first glance "When an onion poultice won't work, it is difficult to identify its material. The then it's time to send for the doctor," suede that the milliner uses has a surface with rich-red velvet roses, was one of the poultice. most beautiful seen at a recent smart

wedding reception. There is a tendency, just a tendency, toward creating an alliance between hat and gown; that is to say, the carefully shown in a very expressive sketch of a well-dressed woman does not wear with a gown made with sloping shoulders, undersleeves and long basque tails a saucy round toque or a flaring velvet squash. She is subtly minded of the 1860 period that her shoulders and cuffs and basque tails suggest, and her hat is a marquise; the crown is rolled up on the sides and bent forward over her eyes.

### MARY DEAN.

### NECKLETS AND MIRRORS.

"Eyes of Truth" that Hang at the Fashionable Woman's Girdle, It is a revival of an eighteenth century fashion, this use of a small jeweled hand mirror that is worn as a chatelaine ornament. In the good old days of powder, and patches, and wigs, and rouge, a mirror at hand was a necessity. The troublesome war paint often needed a touch of repairs, which, in the frank days of Queen Anne was always unblushingly supplied. In this virtuous twentieth century the tiny mirrors are worn only for ornement, so their owners say, and very pretty ornaments they

There is no limit to the price one can pay for one of these little "eyes of truth," for they are most exquisitely enameled, set with semi-precious stones and made of gold, silver, ivory, gun metal and gold, or have tortoise shell backs, on which, in gold, a floral pattern, or the proprietor's initials, are delicately wrought. The finest art of the French goldsmith is lavished or two of the large department stores of on the frameworks of many mirrors, and a small chain and hook at the end of the

For the Christmas trade chatelaine mirmerit were framed in bits of old brocade and bullion braid, and some of those most ery, handkerchiefs and neckwear. Then closely copied after the eighteenth cencourt-plaster can be slipped.

Christmas not only benefited fashions to A FAWN-COLORED PASTEL CLOTH the extent of introducing the chatclains mirror, but also brought prominently forward the small and exquisite necklets of chiseled gold that needed but a slight advertisement to insure their popularity. The Eton with a flat Russian lace braid laid necklet must never be more than a slender thread. Of course this produces a very must hang. It is the preference just now rich and brilliant effect that is cast well to have these ornaments show few precious stones. Gold, wrought in some fine and peculiar design, is valued almost above thread. The Eton itself is of as quaint and jewels, especially when the gold shows a curious cut as the cuirass of an Amazon variety of natural colors, or is feelingly queen. But then the whole tendency in treated with enamel. Every necklet bears, ornament reposes the title of the contents cruelly flat in the neck and all the while is lettered in gilt. There are, among street dresses are raising the dust with others, the dragon fly, springtime, hope,

## BEING NEIGHBORLY.

tricts of the Far West. A group of women were discussing their

family, but who had suffered reverses o One whist of dust, one dash of snow and fortune. He came to America and for a ttime he and his wife ran a miners' board-Nevertheless, pastel goods are unrivaled ing house in Colorado. Their help coning beyond compare. An instance of this est woman was in a similar settlement ten cloth that is as rich and smooth as satin. the nearest railway station and 100 miles is given by the bands of Greek key pat- environment were novel for people brought your next window will have such a dis- sessors of great wealth. She has had the

One day the young boarding mistress fell collared waist and the puffs of the under- very ill. To send 100 miles for a doctor sleeves are of pearl pink Liberty silk seemed a great undertaking, aside from the worked with dots of black chenille and delay and expense. So a messenger on wall which holds an iron safe, a two-by- countrywomen, strangely enough she has bands of the needlework that garnishes the horseback was sent in haute for the nearest woman neighbor, ten miles off. And at From the gracefully impractical to the last the sufferer, looking from her window,



A PASTEL BLUE ETON OF ECCENTRIC CUT.

caught an interesting glimpse of an old woman hastening to her relief. She was on horseback, clothed in a loose called wrapper, sitting astride the horse, her spectacles bobbing on her nose at every gallop, cism, holding firm to the faith that what is tient. When she took in the situation she

fashionable must be right and acceptable, strongly advocated an onion poultice, and

But the onion poultice proved effective bright, and the skins are as pliant as those more on horseback to attend to her own employed in the making of the finest us-dressed evening gloves. Delicate green was successful in the west and he and his Not buckle are worthy of high esteem, and the picture of the old woman flying to her a broad hat of smoke gray leather, wreathed on horseback, or the virtues of that onion front ornamentation longer than five inches,

### SHOPPING IN PARIS.

ord, and encircled at the bottom with a necktie no wider than that a man wears with evening dress, but made of a strip of shining black broadtail. The ends of the broadtail band are sometimes finished with jeweled ferrets. No longer is it the fashion to make a looped bow in whatever may be tied at the

base of a dress coliar. The small and decorative cravat should be folded in a four-in-hand knot, or made in a bow of five, seven, nine or eleven ends. These ends can show ferrets, though these pretty as soft and rich as panne, though not so and the elderly benefactress set off once place, or everyone can be shaped differently

gilt tags are becoming decidedly commonplace, or everyone can be shaped differently
and treated with stitchings and French
knots.

Not very long since the neck decorations with long pendant lace, chenille or
bow ends was the hall mark of the popular
craze; now we see no fancy collars with
front ornamentation longer than five inches,
and the collar of the immediate future is leather, when cut in wings embroidered with wife now have abundant means. But the tions with long pendant lace, chenille or gold and flaring smartly from under a gold former boarding mistress has not forgotten bow ends was the hall mark of the popular and the collar of the immediate future is very tall with an outward rolling piece that flares a little on the shoulder. It is In the Opinion of Lilian Bell Earth | quite like the tall double linea collar that | Holds No Greater Pleasure. | men have been wearing for the last eight Lillan Beil gives the result of her shop- months, with the difference that the botping experiences abread in the January Wo- tom of the rolled-over piece is for woman's man's Home Companion in an interesting wear made as full flaring as an annex



paper entitled "Shopping in the Great Cities flounce. Underneath the broad rolled overof Europe." Of Paris, the most delightful flap a tiny string tie of silk or satin is of all cities for the women who would buy, drawn and fastened in a wee bow in front. she says:

"I consider shopping in Paris one of the greatest pleasures to be found in this vale of tears. The shops, with the exception of the Louvre, the Bon Marche and one nothing but the most fascinating embroid- the South American colony in the capital.

South American Woman One of the Handsomest in Washington. Washington society has a new beauty this similar scope, are all small-tiny, in fact- winter in the person of Senora Guillermima and exploit but one or two things. A tiny de O. Wilde, wife of the new Argentine handle makes the triffe fast at the belt of shop for fans will be next to a milliner minister, Dr. Eduardo Wilde. Not since the who makes a specialty of nothing but gauze death of the lovely and lamented Senora theater bonnets. Perhaps next will come a Lazo Arriga, wife of the minister from Guarors of not slight artistic and intrinsic lines store, where the windows will have temals, has there been such a beauty among Senora Wilde is a South American woman comes the man who sells belts of every de- of the family De Olivera Cezar, who were tury models have sliding backs, into which scription and parasol bandles. Perhaps leaders in the Argentine Republic and pos-



(a)-A SANDSTONE RED CAMEL'S

(b--AN IRISH POPLIN, TRIMMED YELLOW LACE.

play of diamond necklaces as would justify advantages of a European education with you in supposing that the stock would make all the finish it implies. Tiffany choke with envy, but if you enter Although Senora Wilde has the large, you will find yourself in an aperture in the luminous eyes, dark and velvety, of her four showcase and three chairs and you the hair and coloring of the semi-brunette will find that everything of value the type. Senora Wilde and her sister, who is owner has, except the clothes he wears, is to spend the season with her in Washingin his window.

"So long as these shops are all crowded the most beautiful women of their southern together and so small to shop in Paris is republic. really much more convenient than in one | Senora Wilde is most cordial and graof our large department stores at home, clous in manner. She has just begun her with the additional delight of having smiling, interesting service. The proprietor observance of this day being the custom himself enters into your wants and uses among the South American diplomats. Senor his quickness and intelligence to supply and Senora Wilde have taken for the season your demands. He may be, and very likely the handsome house of Mr. and Mrs. he is, doubling the price on you because Francis Colton 1635 Connecticut avenue, you are an American, but if your bruised Mr. and Mrs. Colton are traveling in Euspirit is like mine you will be perfectly rope. willing to pay a little extra for politeness. It is a truth that I have brought home with the women of the diplomatic corps this winme no article from Paris which does not ter and their participation in the social carry with it pleasant recollections of the events of Washington will add greatly to way I bought it. Can any woman who has the interest of the season. Their presence shopped only in America bring forward a will be all the more appreciated for the

#### similar statement?" COQUETTISH COLLARS.

Gold Braid, Fur. Velvet and Satin in

Combination. Here is a trio of commendable neck decorations. The first one is made of taffeta, stitched in checks and set off with small silver blue. Roman red, black and dark

in front and lets fail two barbed ends on which exceedingly small buttons are arranged in geometric patterns. At the neck-wear counters, where one grows perfectly befudded in the attempt to make a chole from the numberless models displayed, the most alluring collars are elaborated expensively and effectively with fur.

For example, it is possible to buy a lofty ermine collar, showing flaring points of turquoise-blue velvet, which points are brightened with gold galoon. About the bottom edge of this same collar several rows of narrow gold braid are worked deeply into the fur and complete their mission in front by forming a cluster of bright loops and ends, the latter having gay and handsome as these are the collars, as the sketch shows, made of cloth of gold or silver, edged with black or bright-tinted

WITH BLACK CHENILLE AND

ton, have the reputation of being two of

There will be several new faces among reason that an unusual proportion of the diplomats recently accredited to the capital are bachelors.

## Frills of Fashion.

stitched in checks and set off with small gilt or silver buttons, sewed on white liberty savin applications. All the throat bands are high high as the collar of L'Aigion's white uniform, but heavy buckram or canvas is no longer used as an interlining for chese tall chokers. A whalebone or two holds the collar well up under the ears and at the back, but does not detract from the soft, pliant expression that the newest stocks must have.

Tall as these neckbands are they all boast a great deal of decoration. First they are stitched and then more or less braided, and finally at top and bottom a shaped stitched strap of goods passed about the neck, crosses in front and lets fail two barbed ends on which exceedingly small buttons are arrespondent to the side of the French.

Lee as a grant ture is still greatly favored, but more in this form of heaviling treating the form of heaviling treating

rows of stitching. Some of these are in the new fancy pannes and others are of plain silk velvet, while still other models are made of heavy satin brocade. All such lackets are short and most of them have large collars of chinchilla.

Talk About Women. Mrs. Evangeline Heartz, the only woman member of the lower house of Colorado's legislature, is now being talked of for speaker of that body.

All but twelve of the 1.50 Indian girls trained at the Carlisle school deliberately chose to go into housework, and said they preferred it, which is a remarkable instance of racial peculiarity.

through.

Mme, Jean Pommerol, a French authoress and explorer, is about to start on a new expedition into the heart of Africa. Her object is to study the manners and customs of the natives in the Sahara and embody her experiences in a new book.

A portrait of Mrs. Lon V. Stephens has been hung in the executive mansion at Jefferson City. Mo. Portraits of former governors are there in plenty, but there were none of their wives or female relatives, so that of Mrs. Stephens is the first to be hung there.

Lady Kenmare, who has done so much

tives, so that of Mrs. Stephens is the first to be hung there.

Lady Kenmare, who has done so much for the poor people on Lord Kenmare's Irish estates, intends next year to personally superintend the hotel on the lovely Lake of Killarney, which is their property. Killarney house, their own residence, is exquisitely situated on the same lake at no great distance from the hotel.

Mrs. Tom Thumb is now 60 years of age, but is still bright and active. She is, however, Mrs. Tom Thumb no longer, having married again. Her present husband is Count Magri, who, it is said, was her first lover and was thrown over by her for the sake of General Tom Thumb, whom she married in 1852. She was known on the stage as Lavinia Warren, but her real name was Miss Bump and she was born at Middleborough, in Massachusetts.

When the German emperor heard of the courageous act of the queen of Portugal in saving a beatman from drowning he asked the queen to accept the German gold salvage medal. Her majesty at first hesitated in accepting this gracious offer, because, with her usual modesty she had already declined similar decorations which the Portuguese government and the Humane society at Lisbon wished to confer upon her, but she finally gave way and signified her willingness to receive the medal.

### OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Mr. Richard Harrington has just made known the result of his eighteen years' observation at forty-two irish lighthouses concerning the habits of sea birds. It is a curious fact that none of the outwardbound birds strike the lighthouse lantern the suggested reason being that they isave at daylight.

at daylight.

One of the recent inventions tried on the British soldiers in South Africa is called "solid beer." It is a jelly made from mait and hops, from which beer can be made anywhere and fermented. It is said to make excellent beer and to work equally well in hot or cold climates, the process being very simple, and the military authorities have reported favorably upon it.

There is in Paris a hotel which has 4000 ties have reported favorably upon it.

There is in Paris a hotel which has 4.000 employes. The smallest kettle in its kitchen will hold 100 quarts and the largest 500. Each of fifty roasted pans is big enough for 300 cutiets. Every dish for baking potatoes will hold 225 pounds. When omolets are on the bill of fare 7.800 eggs are used at once. For cooking alone sixty cooks and 100 assistants are always at the ranges.

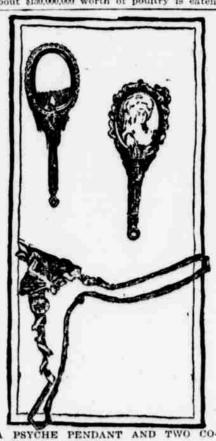
cooks and no assistants are always at the ranges.

A revised edition of Webster's International dictionary contains 25,000 new words and meanings collected during the past fifteen years, the addition filling 238 crowded pages. Many new variations of old words are in the list. Half the new words are scientific, but many are familiar acquaintances, such as kep, veldt, trek, khaki, kinetograph, jolly (as a verb), ticker, jamboree and kissing bug.

In the counties of middle and northera Pennsylvania, where the lands have been practically denuded of their original forest growths, there has been such a failure of the ordinary water supply as to bring on conditions of absolute distress. The wells and streams have dried up and the crops have failed. The grass in the pastures and meadows is so dead as to necessitate reseeding.

meadows is so dead as to necessitate reseeding.

This winter, for the first time in the history of Dakota, state or territory, the Sloux Indians at Rosebud are allowing cattlemen to graze herds on the reservation on payment of a stipulated price. Feed is unprecedentedly scarce on some parts of the Cheyenne river and other portions of the ceded lands, and hence the arrangement referred to, which has been approved in Washington. It is believed that 25,000 head of cattle are now grazing on Indian lands. "It has been estimated," says a man quoted by the Philadelphia Record, "that there are about 350,000,000 heaps in the United States. During the year 1900, although the year is not quite ended, they will have produced approximately 14,000,000,000 eggs, which represent in the neighborhood of \$175,000,000. That seems a lot of money, but just wait a minute." He figured on a slip of paper with a pencil. "The living value of hens at 30 cents apiece," he continued, "is not far from \$100,000,000, besides which about \$130,000,000 worth of poultry is eaten



QUETRY MIRRORS.

in this country in the course of a year. So you eee the hen, while a humble bird, cuts quite a figure in the financial world."

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