IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

FALL AND WINTER COATS.

Remarkably Wide Range of Choice is Allowed This Season.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. The many coat styles offered this season make the choosing | checks, invisible plaids and hair lines. of an autumn wrap a simpler matter than usual. There are cuts for all tastes, fashion long, loose-backed top coat, which continues to be made in the coverts and broadcloths used this long while. This, custom has made possible to sport on any occasion which does not strictly call for high dress, the easy fit and shrouding possibilities of such garments rendering invaluable service to those who can afford only one sort of

The black long costs-braid-trimmed silk and strapped broadcloth-being more elegant than the brown and gray ones, many accompany the smartest frocks. At any rate women of the most stylish protension are wearing them this way, the coat skirt falling short of the trained one beneath and wide sleeves and kimona revers giving

a new touch to lines otherwise familiar. An entire new model in these long loose coats has the back so full that it falls like a shaped flounce from the square 'oke. This comes to us from Paris. Arather long coat, half-fitting the figure and belting in at the back, is striving with it for popularity. Shoulder capes and very high turnover collars distinguish the latter styles which in some instances show simulated buttonholes in blas silk or velvet.

A stunning model in pale gray and black striped cloth displayed this treatment in black velvet. An edge of the same bordered the fronts of the coat, the cape and the high collars. The puffy sleeves divided down the middle at the outside arm, where they buttoned over. With such coats the flat, wide satiors now in vogue are effective toppings, the felt of the hat matching the color of the coat material. A bow of bias velvet across the front and a narrew crown band is a simple method of trimming much in favor for these hats.

Ready-Made and Reminiscent.

Some of the ready-made cloth coats are distinctly reminiscent of the "cloaks" of ancient days, galoons and braids being used upon them in many of the old ways. Gimp buttons with dangles and highly ornamental froggings appear on double breasted fronts, other trimmed coats displaying shoulder caps in fancy braids and yoke outlinings and borders. Ornamental stitchings are everywhere seen, as well as cloth, silk and velvet strappings, these last bringing with them generally the sin of over-fusiness. Besides the velvet and cloth strappings add materially to weight, which is a grave defect at any time and one especially objectionable with coats for first

A neat, fitted coat especially adapted to autumn use is a short tight-sleeved little affair in tan covert. The tail of this falls no more than three inches below the belt

than ever, till from the side view the waist is made to seem incredibly large. Nevertheless such styles are almost universally becoming, and, since they admit of elaborate bodices underneath, they are seen in all the handsome materials. Beautiful vests and collars of many sorts enrich these blouse jackets, whose belts, even with the finer stuffs, are generally stitched on. Sometimes there are long, narrow tails behind, in which case a crush belt of some con- in all cases more enhancing than otherwise. Greeted by such a bomb the ordinary trasting material is worn, with gem-set buckles and a matching slide to hold up the back.

belts be worn, and speaking of fur reminds at the side, charming little turbans which effective pelt. Combined with chinchilla and other big flat toques that look for all it will be one of the popular jacket skins of the season, the blouse models used for The first autumn hats are largely made of It likewise appearing in lamb.

shades for wool dress materials, which in these are in the most brilliant colors, tints, advices from Paris state, may be with sometimes combinations of tints never appropriately trimmed with the skin of the namesake animal.

Fur Trimmings.

Few fur trimmings are seen as yet, but rounded this, with a fleck or two of the we are told that fur will be used in discreet quantities for hats, coats and gowns. Persian lamb and sable are the most popular skins seen in the shops, which also show many inexpensive pelts made into braids, with white flowers closely massed, the usual long collars and roll muffs, and brim drapings of white chantilly. In-

black bear are furs much in demand.

intended. The waterproof cloths in which great guns in New York lately wore one of handsome shades of blue, iron gray, black

The neck ruffle is still in evidence and one sees beautiful white ones of chiffon imposing only that the genre of the wrap and lace with the plainest street gowns. suit the genre of the gown with it. So for in shape the best of these throat and tailor gowns the garment to be thrown off shoulder dressings are rather flatter than as occasion requires is of one sort and the formerly, several flounces of equal length muffling which accompanies the smart frock | bunching together to form a sort of cape. quite another. There is only one exception | The ends, which are long and elaborately to this rule and that is in the case of the trimmed at the bottom, are worn without

they are made are also finer than those these coquettish bats in a hotel corridor even here, the checked under surfaces being it was of velvet, in the most sparkling sap-Snished like silk. The plain ones are in phire blue, with a black chantilly draping. the shape turning up at sides and pointing and brown; the novelty cloths show fine sharply at the front. With this a gown of supplies blue chiffon, embroidered with beige flowers and black leaves.

The gown model was one of the trailing, flouncing things one sees in the French wear. The little cont-shaped bodice, which was half made of narrow black velvet ribbon-shaping a girdle, very high at the back

dragon has five claws and the chrysanthemum sixteen petals, no more and no less, it has no value in one particular respect. Now, the reason why a dragon with five claws or a chrysanthemum of sixteen petals makes a very ordinary looking cup or saucer worth so much is this: A green dragon with five claws is the crest of the thinese emperor, and it is only porcelain manufactured for his special use that is permitted to bear that device. Indeed, in China the severest pensities are enforced against anyone even found with such porceiain in his possession,

For a similar reason search through all the bric-a-brac stoges in the United States for a little cup with a sixteen-petaled chrysanthemum on it and the chances are a thousand to one you will be disappointed. Cups, bowls and saucers you will, of course, find in plenty with chrysanthemums on them, but on close inspection you will discover the flower may have almost any numand next to nothing at the front-opened ber of petals but sixteen. As a five-claw



COVERT NOVELTY CLOTH AND MOLESKIN.

models, the pouching fronts dropping lower strung all over with a fine black chenille drop enchantingly graceful. ends.

ent complexions. As long as the white collet is fresh-an indispensable need-it seems if you please! more varied downpour in this direction. Even with the short fur coats will these There are scoop hats and hats turned up the world as if they have been sat upon. Moleskin brown" is one of the novel silk and velvet. The French importations blue and green braid showed a puff crown of dull violet velvet with the plum tinge. A bine and green breast trimming sur-

plum as excuse for the crown.

Radiantly dressy hats are made of white Among these Alaska sable and brown and deed, the lace trimmed hat is the one of the moment and everywhere it inclines to-Continuing the subject of coats, if you ward a rather sentimental picturesqueness haven't a French rain coat be sure you This is obtained by a short drop of lace over get one. The French rain coat is not a the brim with floating scarf ends behind creation for mere use, for with an inde- with a certain side tilt, irresistibly Spanish. cribable art it blends coquetry with utility, and a dip of the front over the face. If



For sale by Milton Rogers & Sons Co., 14th and Farnam Streets.

tying, fancy stickpins securing the ruffle over a vest of the thinnest white net. Black dragon is the crest of the Chinese emperor.

But the white neck ruche, remember, is the imported reception gowns seen displayed cautions a few pieces of both do occasionally always distinctly white. Never is a shade the rarest designs in them. They will be escape official vigilance, and these are likely some glass case. of cream seen, unless with lace applica- worn all through the winter by the ultra to be found in the most unexpected places. framing is not unbecoming, even to indiffer- cent. For unfortunately these exquisite and up at a sale for less than 2 cents. perishable textures are dear-\$7.50 the yard.

never be exhausted, for every day sees a with blushes or tears. MARY DEAN.

CHINA OF GREAT VALUE.

with a five-claw green dragon on it, or a that it cost him less than 2 cents. braid, either all felt or felt interwoven with porcelain bowl decorated with a sixteen- In a year or two the owner decided to petaled chrysanthemum, though perhaps dispose of his curios by auction. As his you are unaware of the fact, you have a collection was well known, many people perial percelain there is a cracked plate treasure that is worth its weight in gold, came to inspect it before the sale. He

line; the fronts are fly finished, with only at the shoulders. Black throat ruches are and white net was used elsewhere, in deep so a sixteen-petaled chrysanthemum is that down, to the astonishment of all the unone dart, and bordered with stitching like also seen, but the white ones figure every- kiltings under the chiffon kiltings of the of his imperial majesty of Japan, and porce- influence, possession is such an unfamiliar the bottom of the coat. The turn over where more prominently, narrow ruches of skirt, and for the flounces of the elbow lain so decorated is also for his use only. cuffs and "coat" collar are generally of ribbon put on in scallops begaying some in sleeves. These were cut in three lengths, To prevent any of this porcelain reaching dragon when they saw one, at any rate on from any value in the articles possessed, relvet in a deeper brown.

The subsequent history of the and people who cannot have the chircon ones shortest, the black net ones the outside market the greatest precautions a saucer. The subsequent history of the and people who cannot have the satisfaction of chantilly edges, is one effective model. longer and the white kiltings longer still, are taken both in the factory and at the saucer, too, was not uneventful. In a year tion of possessing costly and useless things the same material, run mainly to blouse Another smart collet is of large-holed net, the whole effect terminating in a winglike palace. All pieces not in use, or rejected or two-it was again sold at auction and find some consolation in an innumerable at the factory as imperfect, are at once de- was then bought by a dealer at a big number of cheap and useless, if not cheap These embroidered chiffons are the new- stroyed by officers appointed for that purest things in dress materials and several of posc. But in spite of penalties and pre-

> on the inside surface. It was rather a sitions in the imperial household might quaint looking piece, but as the curio hun- result in consequence. ter explained subsequently, he was not par-



TASSEL TRIMING IS FOUND ON SOME OF THE NEW COATS.

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por this, the last week of our annual discount sale. We propose to sell every piece with the discount ticket attached. 500 pieces of furniture at almost half price. These goods are well constructed, beautifully finished and from the best factories in the country. Here are a few sample items:

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	Two-section Makogany Book Case \$25.00. Discounted to
	MAHOGANY ROCKER — Inlaid \$13.50. Discounted to
	MAHOGANY' ROCKER — Upholstered, \$5.50. Discounted to 3.58
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And more than four hundred others to sel ect from. Although the stock is large, an early inspection is advisable, for these prices cannot last long.

Dewey & Stone Furniture Co., 1115-1117 Farnam Street

by an apparently much interested person recreation, or even for the proper care of whether the saucer would be included in their own persons, but that fact never the sale, as it was not entered on the deters them from adding to the number of catalogue. The saucer had been entirely their household gods and to the already overlooked, but it was finally decided to in- intolerable task of taking care of them. clude it in the sale, though it was not sup-

posed the piece would bring 10 cents. saucer, with a few preliminary facetious 5 cents for the saucer, and 5 cents was lections, where it now reposes in a hand-

Of the Imperial Japanese porcelain there tions, and the whites used are of the coldest fashionables, but the rest of us must con- Here, for instance, is the story of a five- are perhaps twenty-five or thirty pieces description. Singular to relate, such a tent ourselves with something less magnifician green dragon saucer which was picked known to be in the United States. An inidst of shabbiness, which is little known American woman who, a short time since, A few years ago a curio hunter bid in a returned from Japan was fortunate enough job lot at an auction on account of an old to secure a dozen saki cups and saucers pistol which was offered with several other bearing the coveted sixteen-petaled chrys-The subject of headgear can certainly buyer can only go away from the counter apparently worthless objects. But in the anthemum. How she managed it is a story lot was a saucer with a single green dragon she will not disclose, as a few vacant po-

> It will thus be seen that if you should in your reception room.

In connection with this much coveted imsomewhere that would be worth \$500 to a before seen. For instance a great turban of But however richly decorated the piece of was then not a little surprised to be asked fortunate discoverer. When the famous Royal Worcester dinner set was made for the English crown service three plates slightly damaged were rejected, but by some oversight not destroyed. Two of these plates found their way into a private collection and are so treasured that \$500 each has been offered in vain for them by the lord chamberlain's department. The third

HOMES LACKING TASTE.

plate has disappeared, but even if found

in pieces the offer of \$500 still holds good.

Beauty and Restfulness Sacrificed to Unclean Things.

The art of house furnishing is little known in this country, especially among the vulgar rich, says a woman whose home is known for its beauty and restfulness. The last thing that seems to be considered in their arrangement is the convenience of the occupants. To judge merely from appearances, one would think that they were designed to serve as show rooms for furniture and bric-a-brac and fancy work, and that the inmates were only there on sufferance, because they had to have some refuge from the wind and weather and no other domicile could be found. "Most women," our authority observes, "treat their homes as storehouses or museums, and the more things they can crowd into them the better they are pleased. They prefer to have the things where they can be seen, if possible, but when no more space is left and not a corner is available for even a photograph er a china dog they will pack them away in chesta and closets and go on accumulating. They may have no time for reading or

"Mrs. Oliphant, in one of her stories, tells of a vulgar rich man who liked to have So, after the important numbers had been costly and useless things about him. He disposed of, the auctioneer put up the saw no beauty in the Turner which adorned his drawing room, but it was sweet to him remarks. He asked if any one would bid to think that he was able to hang up thousands of pounds, so to speak, upon his promptly offered. Then came a bid of 25 walls. It is perhaps something of this cents, capped by another of 50, and, be- feeling that makes women turn their homes tween two competitors, the price rose into museums. In a country where so many briskly to \$19. At \$23 it was finally knocked people have become suddenly rich or have been raised from poverty to comparative pened to know the value of a five-claw thing that it seems to please in itself, apart advance on the \$23. By him it was taken and nasty, articles. In older countries east and resold into one of the finest col- where rapid changes of income are not so frequent, one sees less of this desire for display, and in English homes, for instance, there is a comfort and restfulness, and consequently a beauty, even in the in America."

The Proper Treatment for a Sprainer

As a rule a man will feel well satisfied If he can hobble around on crutches two or three weeks after spraining his ankle and it is usually two or three months before he has fully recovered. This is an me that mole skin is a new and highly sit the head with a jaunty Russian look, Bits of Painted Ware Worth Their ticularly interested in porcelains, and at the discover in your china closet a saucer with unnecessary loss of time, for in many cases time would have readily made it a present a five-claw dragon on it, or a little bowl in which Chamberlain's Pain Balm has If you happen to possess a cup or saucer to anyone for the asking. He figured out bearing a sixteen-petaled chrysanthemum, been promptly and freely applied a comyou have a treasure whose proper place is plete cure has been effected in less than

ated at 105 church dedications.

One of the charities of New York City is the annual gift of \$50 in gold to every blind person in the city who is declared worthy and needy by the Charities Department investigators. Nearly a thousand persons received the donation this year.

John Converse of Philadelphia has duplicated his last year's gift of \$25,000 to the evangelistic committee of the Presbyterian general assembly and a muittude of churches are calling for evangelists that may be provided by this fund.

Of the 745 missionaries now at work on

Of the 745 missionaries now at work on the foreign field under the care of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presby-terian church in the United States some 600 are the direct agents of certain indi-viduals, churches and societies. The Mennonite church in Indiana, which does extensive mission work among the Indians, has published in the Cheyenne language the gospels of Luke and John. This language omits three consonants and abounds in long words, many of them of ten syllables.

The Catholic cathedral now being built at Westminster is claimed to be the largest building erected in Great Britain since the time of Sir Christopher Wren. The tower will be thirty feet square and 280 feet high when completed.

when completed.

A complaint has been made in the London Times because of the treatment to which Stratford-on-Avon church is subjected. It has become a show place. A charge for admission is made and the sacred building is turned into a house of merchandise. Photographs and other memorials are openly sold inside the church.

The trophies which hang on the walls of the building used for Sunday services in 'Dowie's Church in Zion' and said to be tokens of release from ills and superstitions are unique. A design composed of crutches; the word 'drugs' spelled out in empty medicine bottles; a cross formed by hot water bags, and a decoration made of rosaries and Roman Catholic charms are among them.

DAWN-ANTICIPATION. The physical ills and needs of an expectant mother have been the theme of thought and mother have been the themselves know that study for ages, and all physicians know that her peculiar condition requires an additional aid to nature; an elasticiner for the expand-

ing muscles and a strengthener for the sinews

upon which is brought the strain of child weight; so that the little one shall have perfect health and symmetry of form; a lubricating balm that will enable her to go about

with grace and ease; quiet and steady nerves, and her whole being acting harmoniously for the good of herself and child.

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ne week's time and in some cases within three days.

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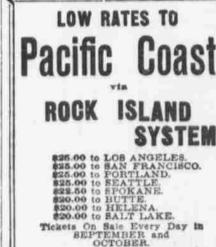
Rev. Dr. W. D. Parr of Kokomo, Ind., the recently elected assistant secretary of the Church Extension society, has officiated at 165 church dedications.

One of the charities of New York City is

breatment to an work."

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