WOMAN'S WORLD OF FASHION

Winter's Gorgeous Evening Wraps and Wonders in Theater Gowns.

SOME EXTRAVAGANCES OF THE SEASON

White the Bominant Color-Searis and Opera Shoez-All Sorts of Novel Favors for the Holiday German.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The evening wraps that elegantes of the fashionable world are still adding to their trousseaux charmingly demonstrate the winter's preference for white. Few all-colored cloaks are seen, and if a bit of tinted trimming is used the result is the eked-out prettiness of doll finery. The old labored and overcrowded look is a thing of the past in all departments of dress. Especially is this so with the best evening cloaks, which reveal a delightful simplicity of effect, notwithstanding the fact that more care than ever is taken in their creation.

Exteriorly, the choicest cloth models, which are made in loose box coat styles, are distinguished by a plainness which flings every detail of an elaborate collar into relief. So upon this collar is lavised the "finicky" part of the labor, and, whether a stoled affair or one in round cape form, it is generally a feat in millinery. The flat and round chenille fringes which are being extensively used, are especially gracious upon the cloth cloaks They border collars and stole ends and hang at becoming points from the sleeve, and as all of these fringes, and the silk ones as well, are very deep, the elegance of wraps so decked is marked. The very thin French cloths are sometimes made up into accordion pleated models, the sleeves, also pleated, being set in at the shoulder. These have quite a dolman air, and because of their extreme looseness they are much favored by young matrons. A new material is seen on a few of these

theater and opera wraps. It is a wool texture which daintily simulates ermine without its clumsiness. Used as is the fur for stole collars and borders, plain ivory cloth and this new material are combined in elegant and moderately-priced cloaks. The heavy cords and gimps of the season outline their deckings and form the pendeloque ttons whose awinging ends appear upon many wraps of a dressy nature.

Silks and Satins,

The silk and satin cloaks are the extravagances of the season, for upon these are lavished folderols as perishable as cobwebs. A three-quarter clock of ivory satin de Lyons was inserted near the bottom with what seemed at first glance merely a wide blue chiffon puff. But upon examination the puff proved to be covered with a vine of raised morning glories, made by hand and put on as delicately as nature flings the same gariand over garden beanpoles. With this only a touch of the azure was used in five tiny folds bordering the inside wide sleeves. This coat was edged at the bottom with kilted white chiffon, the same bordering the pelerine, which was made of the satin and was otherwise plain. Upon a white coat of corded bengaline similarly treated at the bottom pale pink chiffon roses were used, long garlands of

pranks by French models the silk and satin coats are quite plain at the bottom, That is, the select models, for there are flay exceptions, and these run largely there to wide lace inserts bordered with bastings-will appear alone at the bottom of a silk, satin or poplin cloak.

them mingling with the kilted stoles of the

But the deep cape collar or pereline which ornaments the shoulders will show an intricate mass of knotted silk fringe or batiste and luce collars of indescribaloveliness. Even plainer cloaks open to display deep V-shaped pockets, one blur of fancy shirring and standing out like wall pockets. Sometimes a shirred border of the lining at coat bottom and sleeves matches this, and the result is always one of charming coquetry.

All of these wraps are of an extreme lightness, lamb's-wool interlinings providing warmth without weight. Even those shown for late winter use are rarely lined with fur, and when they are the outside is often in a textile of diaphanous description. Moleskin formed the doubling of a pink mousseline cloak shirred over a pink

Warm and Inexpensive.

A material which provides much warmth without corresponding expense is wiry bear, a pelt-like texture. In a rich ivory white and delicate pastel colors this shagey naterial is made up in both long and short coats. It is to be had in the country only in limited quantities, so, though not expensive as compared with fur, models in it are by no means to be bought for a song; 165 was the price of a long coat in Nile wiry bear, whose faintly greenish was stylishly set off with a deep collar of black and white knotted silk fringe. So much are delicate colors liked for

theater wear that even short matinee coats in pale cloths are to be seen. These disclose exquisite silk and satin linings though the outside of the coat is generally simply strapped, and if in coral red or blue it is most frequently worn with a black or gray skirt. own furniness is the first im

f many of the scarfs with which lops her head and throat with ng cloaks. All those who can d to the theaters, and the protection, which is given by and 'marabout scarfs without the costume or disarranging the tattera.

en reached, and the present beautidressed heads and pale colors and are provided for middle-aged reached. The vardict of the majority is double success, she should provide a writ-

suffering male bosom now finds the ourage for speech if the hat before him is not removed with the first ring of the curtain bell.

Naturally, with such fine wrappings, and gowns for evening theater wear are correpondingly elegant. Many white costumes are to be fashioned chiefly of cloth and introducing somewhere in the trimming a thread of pale blue, coral or orange. pale blue cloth gown may be trimmed with panne in the same shade, but a touch of black and white will be added as well, for these beautifying motives are as much used as ever. If a cloth gown is all in one color, it may have a white vest and undersleeves, and upon these lacy details biases and ornamental swirls of the cloth are often transferred

Taste Attracts Attention.

Sometimes a theater or opera getup is such perfect taste that the entrance wearer will be remarked on all One dark Spanish looking girl receatly achieved this triumph with a costhe shadows of leaves in autumnal color- under brim.

not to be trifled with, and the most long-, ten list for each dance in order to prevent

Boutonnieres and Chatelaines.

At one Christmas week german there will be crepe sunflower boutonnieres for the needs rippled, curied, braided and flowered, flower chatelaines for the girls. In the men to be worn in the first dance and sunnext dance folls with rose-trimmed hilts are provided for the men, and the favored rose bons and carry rose parasols. All of of a pet. this sounds elaborate, but these favors are

really simple to make. The would-be hostess who wishes to experiment with the colored papers will have family. In the midst of their woe it sudand picture hats, using any color and trimming in any way she desires.

The foundation for all these chapeaux are made the same over a wire poke frame. First cover the frame with plain tissue paper, pasting it neatly on inside and outside. The next step is to braid the paper. Cut one roll of paper in three strips, cutting each strip in three pieces. Braid loosely, pulling out the paper gently to elongate it and to make it less crinkly. tume of comparative simplicity. The ma- When all the strips are braided begin to terial of her gown was painted net, against | paste on the frame from the center of the whose grayish white background appeared crown until it is covered, including the

labyrinth of the paper ribbons.

NEW FANCY IN SOFA PILLOWS.

Divers Skins of Pet Animals Con-

verted Into Sofa Ornaments, The woman who does not own a skin sofa pillow has not acquired the latest fad, girls will wear rose-poke French bonnets, which was born of sorrow over the death

This pet was a calf which had met an untimely end, thereby awakening much grief among the feminine members of the no difficulty in making bewitching bonnets | denly occurred to one of the girls that inasmuch as a stuffed calf would be rather out of place in the household the skin might be utilized for some other purpose. That was when the pillow idea presented timelf.

> The men scoffed at the proposition and said that it was absurd, but they had to admit that the glossy brown skin, with its beautifully marked white spots, was too handsome to be buried with the calf, so before the last sad rites were performed the body of the little Jersey was skinned. In due time the skin was cured, trimmed into shape and used to cover an air cushion. It was made square with the ex-

dancers will find themselves enmeshed in a of white blood. Mrs. Conlin is the wife of labyrinth of the paper ribbons. visconsin lumber merchant, isa Mary M. Barteime, capable lawyer, isa guardian of scores of homeless Chiochidren and all-round clever person, o has long ago proved herself able to her own under any and all circumices, in her profession and out of it, is sember of the committee on law reform the Illinois State Bar association.

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Mrs. Ogden Goelet is about to sail for London, where she means to make a series of social conquests under the auspices of the dowager duchess of Roxburghe and her only caughter, the new duchess. Mrs. Goelet will not be satisfied with anything less than fellowship in the ultra-exclusive Mariborough set. She expects to be presented before Edward and Alexandra at the second drawing room.

Miss Vora Goidstein of Victoria is about to test the right of women to sit in the Australian Parliament by offering herself as a candidate. She is remembered in this country as the Australian delegate to the woman's suffrage convention in Washington iast year. During her visit she was commissioned by the Criminological Society of Victoria to inquire into our regulations regarding juvenile oriminals and neglected children.

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neglected children.

In the latter part of October Mrs. Isabella N. Healy and Mrs. M. C. Glimore, who had "made their pile" (said to be \$1.000,000) in mines in Nome and adjacent districts, started for Paris to spend the winter. Mrs. Healy, formerly the wife of Captain John J. Healy, claims—or her friends claim for her—the fame of being the first white woman to enter the Yukon territory. She has spent the last seventeen years in Alaska. Besides her money



ELABORATE AND SIMPLE MODELS IN EVENING CLOAKS.

Inside the slightly cut out neck of | skirt appeared to have three deep tucks, and to be put over a silk petticoat in a singular blue. This blue showed openly desired. Two rolls of crepe paper and in a wide folded girdle and some bodice knots-a shade sublime with brenze and silver reflections, and the ribbon itself having that tumbled look that all aristo-

cratic ribbons should have. For one of New York's most fastidious dressers a well known falseuse for the fashionable set displays a costume in violet bengaline, which will be worn at the opera chiffon quillings or net or pinked allk ruch- later on. The tint of this is scarcely cost over 2 cents each, as at least five securely to the chemola skin. The cats ings. Perhaps a trie of folded tunks- more than a pale mauve, and the laces caps can be made from one roll of paper. were placed at an engle that brought tucks not stitched, but kept in place with which incrust le and the artificial flowers A picture of a Dutch bonnet will give an them to the left of the hearthstone, facing and tulle which are used upon the bodice are similarly colored. Altogether this, is to buy a pattern. Sunbonnets also make will be completed by a necklace and comb in mauve, sapphires and rose diamonds. The shoes designed for most opera toilettes in pale tints are in the same hues, and some satin ones even show pearl

and colored bead embroideries. Pale blue chiffon velvet and Irish point compose one opera get-up of a handsome brunette in the smart set. Another of the same woman's gowns will be made of rose colored tulle, trimmed with silver embroideries and spangles, which webs are as exquisite as they are precious in price. MARY DEAN.

FAVORS FOR HOLIDAY GERMAN.

Inexpensive and Picturesque

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Dame Fashion deserves an extra feather in her bonnet because of her latest decree, which says that only inexpensive party favors will be considered in good taste during the Christmas solidays. Whether she took a hint from coyalty, who only use the simplest favors, or whether she was forced to this sensible decision by repeated violations of good form is not known. At any rate this will mean that the german will be in great favor, much to the joy of the college girl, the debutante and the uninitiated, to whom it is a mystery.

Since the german first began to be popular on this side many people have been deterred from giving it because they fancled from the example of the wealthy, who first set the fashion, that it was necessary to spend a small fortune on souvenirs. As only few people could indulge in such extravagance, this charming dance has never had the popularity it deserves.

"Blessed be the inventor of crepe and tissue papers," fervently remarked a mother of daughters and of a slender purse. when she heard of the new edict, and she added. "Thank heaven, I can now have 'something new and novel' without spending my last nickel or wearing my brain in

Many beautiful things that will assure the success of any german can be evolved out of the box of crepe paper that can usually be found in the American home. ecollete gowns of our theaters no The prospective hostess can make them all occasion unfavorable comparison herself, or when the long evenings offer no with London and Paris. Some evening other amusement, she can make a "bee." and have her young girl friends help her but they are all infinitesimal in out with some of the more complicated size and coquettish in quality, and even things. In this way her favor tables can they come off when once the playhouse is be well supplied, and if she wishes for

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Best & Goes Farthest

A double frill of paper may be used about | ception of the corners, which were trimmed trimming and ties with the roses, popples or daisies, but paper ties may be utilized if one of plain will make a poke bonnet and the flowers. The entire cost of the mate- low. rials, including the frame, will not exceed

To make a Dutch bonnet goldenred paper is strikingly effective. These dainty little caps make attractive favors and will not gown is a feat of exquisiteness, and it pretty favors for piquant-faced girls, and are especially dainty when tashioned of be used for the foundation.

streamers of the same. A stole effect is also pretty. Those made entirely of rose or poppy petals are in favor as well as those fashioned to represent feathers. To paper-preferably plain black or all whitein half, each strip of which will be ten inches deep. Fold each strip lengthwise in the middle and slash in one-fourth in stript are slashed curl the "fringe" over the end | good show pillow. of a penholder, picking up several ends at time. When completed pleat the strip in the center, in box pleats, picking out the feathery ends to make it look more like an ostrich plume.

To 'make the parasols cheap little affairs may be purchas d at a 10-cent store for the foundation. When lined inside with plain tissue paper and covered outside they are very charming. A bewitching one is lined with white tissue paper. The outside is covered with green and pink to represent an inverted full-blown rose.

In making tissue paper flowers it is well to remember that the calyxes, stamens centers, leaves, etc., may be purchased "ready made" if desired, which will save considerable trouble, especially if time is

As to the figures for a german, they will depend upon the ingenuity of the leader and host. A very pretty figure is the "harness." The leader will select six girls and his companion seven men. A harness of ribbons, with bells, is supplied, and the women are driven around the room six abreast. The seven men start in the same manner, meeting in the center of the room, where great fun ensues in the effort to se cure a partner, the seventh man retiring.

Picturesque Fancy.

A picturesque fioral fancy is the following: The leader and his companion waitz. The leader and his companion waitz. The former then selects three girls, whom he names Violet, Rose, Carnation. Taking them to two men he requests them to make a choice of a flower. They do so and dance with the flower of their selection, while the third dances with the leader. Meintime his partner should select three men, naming them Bachelor's A picturesque floral fancy is the followlect three men, naming them Bachelor's Button, Bleeding Heart and Sunflower. Two women are then asked to make a selection, the remaining man dancing with

No german would be complete without an abundance of confetti and serpentine. and in the last figure, when all the dancers are on the floor, a pretty concelt may be carried out as a surprise. This can only

be accomplished in a good-sized room. In view of this feature temporary pillars should be erected for the occasion the day before the affair, one in the center of the room and at least six around the space allotted to the dancers. These "pillars" are nothing more than hollow wooden posts which may be rented from any reliable contractor. They are set in position without the slightest danger. Bunting, flags and greenery should cover them and from the top of the center an immense Old Glory should wave its folds.

From piliar to pillar, around and overhead, should be placed a network of invisible wire. When the dancers are all on the floor the guests outside the posts should surround the circle and surplies the dancers by throwing red, white and blue se pentine and confetti over the wires. The result will be a patriotic hower, which will finally become so covered that the arpentus will fall between the wires and the mother, who was a Chickesaw, had a strain

the hodice was a tiny gamp of plain gath-ered net, which material also formed large white tilsue, to soften the effect. White tild with strips of the calfskin in a how puffed undersleeves. The full drifting tulle, illusion or ribbon may be used for knot. When done the skin had the look of a delicute shade of panne velvet. This novel method of preserving the pet

> idea which resulted in another unusual pil-On a square of plain chamols skin a fir place was printed, bricks and all. showing the glowing wood, the kettle and in Irons. Paper patterns of a cit and two itees were cut and a piece of black fur was a ought into requisition for the tabtha. The fur was cut the same size as the pat erns, padded slightly and glued lie-a thoroughly comestic scene

Come of the newest college pillows are made of skins. An especially handsoms Dresden papers. Pilable cardboard should one was recenty fashioned out of a black and white culfskin, yellow chamois skin The box may be a shirred affair with long strips about an eighth of an inch wide being used to form the legend "Yale." The etters were first outlined on the pillow, then the chamols ones were glued on. Small holes were made with an awl at make the latter cut one roll of crepe frequent intervals about the letters, then little brass clasps, with nail heads, were pushed through the holes and the clasps spread in position underneath. Of course this pillow is not especially destrable from about four inches deep. When both strips the standpoint of comfort, but it makes a

> Calfskin and chamois skin are softer and better adapted to useful rillows, if properly made, than other skins. However, those who are so fortunate as to have beautiful skins of any sort in their possession will be able to put them to a new use in this way.

> For instance, some of the new men dens are upholstered with the skins of animals, small heads and tails being suspended from the corners to give a finishing touch.

Frills of Fashion.

Japanese street scenes come in paper, odd little houses which are packed flat in a box, but can be set up and placed in any desired position. There are four different buildings in a set, all of them interesting.

Among the prettier of Japanese napkins at this season of the year are those with a decoration of holy in 1ed berries combined with a little gilt. People are beginning to buy them even now, and they are used for wrapping Christmas gifts.

Among the pretty things in crepe paper. Among the pretty things in crepe paper, with a holly design upon white, are the small round doylies. These are also used as the covering of paper ice cups with pretty effect, the cup being set, when served, upon one of the doylies.

served, upon one of the Goyles.

Something quite new in the way of a bonbon box is that and a jack-in-the-box combined. The box is a rather large, square one, a trife higher than it is broad, having the effect of being fastened on the outside with leather straps. Open the box and up jumps Jack, who ocupies a little less than half of it, the rest being given up to the bonbons.

long enough to reach well to the waist line.

There is something to take the place of house slippers for a man, and they are much more worth while than the ordinary slipper, for they will keep the ankies warm or protect them, and that is not a bad idea even in a warm house. These new lounging shoes have the effect of the old-fashioned high boot cut off to about the ordinary walking shoe height. They are of soft leather, with a light sole, and come in tan—these are very pretty—black, and a gorgeous pair is of bright red, with a narrow turnback piece at the top of black.

A charming gown made of white netlike material, the messes square, very thin and transparent, has a delightful trimming. This is in bands which enourcle the skirt and other parts of the gown. They are formed of bands of grossgrain ribbon an inch wide, a white ground covered with tiny black dots. On either side of this are quarter-inch widths of maline, also dotted with tiny flecks of black, which in the thin material are hardly discern-

in the thin material are hardly discernible. On either side of these are narrow open-work lines set with silk sitches. It makes the preitiest trimming imaginable and the frock is a smart one.

For and About Women,

Mrs. Phebe Gifford, the eldest minister in the Seciety of Friends in the world, has just died in Providence, B. I., aged 100 years and 5 months.

made in mines she is a stockholder it North American Transportation and Trad-ing company (Michael Cudahy, president,) and also—though that seems of the last ac-count—member of the Paris Geographica

Society.

The American wife of the much-talkedof Irish journalist and member of Parliament, Thomas Power O'Connor, is not
only of great assistance to her husband,
but is admired for her joint gifts of play
writer and actor. She was Elizabeth
Pagchal, daughter of a Texas judge, and
her first successful play bore the title, "A
Lady from Texas." She is now occupied
with the construction of another play,
which her friends think worthy of praise. call's skin suggested to someone else an

Why He Came, Officer, why did you bring this man

"Because he wouldn't come by himself, 'He was drunk, your honor.'

"What makes you think he was drunk?" "He staggered, your honor." "But a man who is ill might stagger." "He staggered in scallops, your honor."

"That isn't proof enough. "Well, your honor, he looked hard at me an' then he says, says he, 'I can lick the two of youse; come on, says he, So then I run him in."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Rose by any other name would smell as sweet, and Champagne-well, buy Cook's Imperial.

Legal Lore.

Just after the war an old darky came up o the governor and said: "Marster, kin you make me jestice ob de

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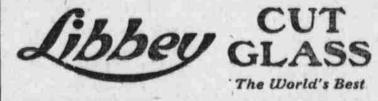
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