

Some curious new fancies are to be found in fashions for women, and in the course of a season of shopping one's idea's of the luxury and the striving after novelty of women whose lives are given up to dress become very much widened. One of these extravagant fancies is to have bed-room slippers covered with feathers, either the strippings from ostrich plumes in soft French gray or white, or pale-pink and blue. These feathers are sewed carefully, lapping over each other upon the satin of the slipper, and give an effect of great softness and warmth. But they are sulted only for the possessers of small, slim feet, for they materially increase the size of

the downy breasts of birds or the metallic sheen of the neck-feathers of wild ducks, laid smoothly upon the slipper, as carefully and beautifully done as the famous Mexican feather-work. Another fancy is the embroidered white gants de Suede, to be

worn at balls and with very elaborate white toilettes, with seed pearls in flower devices. These are somewhat heavy, and again only women with slender extremities dare show these freaks of favey upon themselves. But the effect in a little shim hand is very rich and adds a certain tone to the whole

An interesting point of hotel law was recently decided by Judge Finletter, of Philadelphia, in the suit of Charles A. Poland against Thomas H. Green. The plaintiff boarded at Green's Hotel and had a valise full of clothing stolen from his room. He sued to recover its value and the defendant claimed that he was not liable because of a provision printed at the top of the register that "goods" must be checked at the counter to make the pro-

prominent lecturer. We dislike to create any unnecessary jealousy, but candor compels us to say that we left