THE WORLD OF FASHION.

MEIGN OF THE OUTING GOWN IN AUTUMN.

Early Fall Fabrics-Rich Staterial for Dressy Tollettes - The Artistic Tes Cown Big Sleeves Doomed.

The "summer season," in our clim-ate, really extends through September and often practically includes October as, with a change of underwear, the gowns suitable to August are also suit-able to the warm spells that are liable to occur even until November. A per-fect outing gown should be made with an eye to the fact that it may be needed until the November frosts are ready

so descend.

Smart gowns for afternoon wear will be required for some time to come China crepe promises to be popular as a material for dressy wear during the coming months. In all cases this material needs a silk lining. The popularity of yachting and acquatic sports renders blue serge an always desirable material for a general outing gown material for a general outing gown The tailors either use cravenetted serge or shrink the material before using it, and it will then stand the influence of sea air or endure the roughes!

Among other popular early fall fabries are watered poplin, etarnine, and poil de cherre. Stripes are popular with all materials. Velvet and velveteens, black brocades, changeable silks and cloths will be much worn for fall and winter. The popularity of bicyeling has made diagonals and Scotch mixtures very popular for general out-door wear. Cloths made of a combination of cotton and very high grade worsted are being introduced in stripes and checks. Serges will be much worn in tailor suits. Nearly all fall fabrics

in wool are shown in two-color effects
From Paris comes word that the hot
weather has made most women rush into batiste, lawn or muslin, all much trimmed with Valenciennes lace, in-sertions of it forming tabliers, quilles or else V-shaped in front, and ending in the waistbard. Of this last several kinds are worn, the plain band with long sash ends at the back; then the corselet form, which encircles the waist as high as the edge of the bolero and, in this case, to avoid a quantity
of material round the waist and spoiling its symmetry, the bodice is cut
away underneath. Then there is the belt that descends a little back and tront, and fastens at the side or back. For the watering and bathing resorts, foulards, linen, batiste and pique in light shades are made, also coarse un-bleached and blue linen. These last are only trimmed with stitching above the hem. The light materials are not lined, but made over an underskirt of

For dressy toilettes, rich materials are used, covered with lace and in some cases with costly open embroid-The elegant combination of black and white appears among some of the most elaborate and elegant tollettes worn at fashionable watering places, as well as among gowns for general wear. A dinner gown worn by a bells of the season at a popular resort was of black satin, cut decolette, and heav-ily trimmed about the neck and shoulders with rich lace. Another hand-some dress worn lately was made with a full-gored skirt of white satin duchess, with a bodice of black and white striped satin, lavishly trimmed with white Venetian lace laid over black silk Chantilly. The waist was cut square front and back, with the black



Two Charming Afternoon Costumes.

and white lace garnitures framing the opening and falling over the full elbow sleeves formed of white Venetian net over black tulle. The effect of the whole was cool, beautiful and most becoming. White and cream-colored taffeta silks dotted or striped with black are trimmed with wide black velvet rfbbon overlaid with white guipure or Honiton lace insertion. A stylish gown worn at an evening reception recently was made of white satin brocade with deep empire girdle and wide flat epaulets that spread out above the rather small Stuart sleeve puffs of the brocade. The epaulets were richly decorated with Russian point lace en applique, giving the effect of rich white embroidery wrought upon the velvet. The Medici collar was similarly decorated.

The stiff white and colored shirt waist fronts are not worn so generally, and fewer stiff white collars are seen with lawn shirt waists, the softer and more feminine band of ribbon with a bow at the back, taking its

Elbow sleeves are much affected with a band of ribbon molding the sleeve in place, to match the neck ribbon.

Cool linen and duck suits, with jack-et to match, are also very popular for morning wear, and are even seen at the fashionable resorts, where many of the visitors seem to go in for comfort, rather than siyle.

The simple but praity skirt known as the umbreila shape is still much used, while ladies who are inclined to be stent have the tulmess arranged in small tucks on the sides of the front width, and on each hip.

The soft, artistic tea gown is even more becoming than the elaborate and able for the young wearer if carried out in light colors, and with plenty of lace and ribbon. Foulards, Chinisaltks, surah, mery and all thin limps silks or nun's veilings, cashmere and similar soft textures make up most ef-

fectively in this style, and for evening wear the little habit-front can be re

No winter wardrobe will be complete without a velvet gown. The French modiste has declared in its favor; it is most becoming to the complexion nothing so sets off the figure or may be made to hang so well. To obtain a gray or a purple velvet gown will be the ambition of every well-dressed New York woman.

It is predicted that the large sleeve will quite disappear before winter sets in. The variety to be seen continues almost endless, but in few cases is the



Black Satin Dinner Gown.

puffed effect now carried below the elbow. Many of the sleeves now seen, when not too large, are strikingly handsome, and the prevailing style, somewhat reduced in size, is more than likely to outlast the effort for a return of the small sleeve. The modern woman is loath to give up an effect that adds to her dignity and beauty, and this the puffed sleeve does when not carried to extremes. But it should be said that whoever invented the wire abominations now worn for giving form to sleeves of thin material ought to be made to wear them for punishment until doomsday.

TO DRESS A BED PROPERLY.

The Cover Must be Tucked in Well and s French Bolster Used.

Folding beds retain their favor in boarding houses, where one room has to do duty for sleeping, sewing, reception and general dressing room; divans, draped cots and upholstered dry goods boxes still serve the inhabitants of flats, but "real folks," as one little girl defines them—people who have real homes without shams or pretenses, like an honest bedroom and an open bed, that does not masquer-ade as a bookcase or a wardrobe or a Brass bedsteads are still preferred by those who can afford them; next come mahogany and other hard woods; then softer woods stained the new moss green or enameled white with designs of windmills and canals in blue, to imitate Delft ware. Bedspreads come in all the delicate colors, but the unrelieved white are the most desirable, because the best to launder. Cottage quilts are gay weavings at a low price, which resemble the homemade efforts of our grandmothers. These spreads are especially sold for summer house use and the rooms of young girls.

Mitcheline is the name of a "Mar-

ct in delicate colors, pink blue, light and Delft, with flower and fern patterns; \$2. There are better qualities in these effects, and the colorings include deep yellow and lilac, as well as pinks and blues.

English dimity spreads are inexpen-sive, some so low as \$2. Then there are white spreads with the deep bor-der and "brocaded" flowerings of large size, also with the "satin" finish. You can pay as high as \$25 for some of these, and when you get to elegant lace spreads laid over these there is no limit to the cost. Plain or elaborate, there is just one way now in favor for dressing a bed, and that is with the cover neatly tucked in all around and surmounted by a round French bolster whose cover must match the spreads. Heavy white linen with borders and centre piece embroidered in yellow wash silk looks well.

The careful housewife is as insistent upon the crease down her spread centre as are some men about the fold in their trousers,-Philadelphia Press.

About Shoes.

Don't wear tight shoes if you want your feet to look and feel well; don't wear a short shoe. It does not make a foot look agreeably small; it gives great pain and in time produces bun-An ill-fitting shoe, whether too small or too large, it does not matter, produces corns and all their attendant discomforts. Temporary relief for a painful corn may be found by applying a mixture of carbolic acid and sweet oil, or binding on the corn at night a small piece of lemon. By rubbing the feet with glycerine after bathing blis-ters may be prevented if they are tender and a general soothing effect produced. A weil-shaped foot looks well in any style of shoe; a defective foot, whether deformed by nature or careless treatment, should always be covered by a black shoe which hides many shortcomings and outgrowings and is always in good taste.

A Home-Made Pomatum-

Pomatum may be prepared as fol-lows: One pound of beef marrow, six ounces of lard; place these in the cool oven till dissolved, then strain through a piece of course muslin into a large bowl. Have a large saucepan half ful of boiling water on the fire, and stand the bowl in it, add a pint of olive oil and silr it for an hour with a piece of When cool scent with essence of lavender or bergamot, and place in pots for use.

How to Keep les Water. A pitcher of ice water laid in a newspaper, with the ends of the paper twisted together to exclude the air will remain all night in any summer room with scarcely any perceptible melting of the ice.

HIS WIFE'S MEAN TRICK.

moved, elaving a V opening, showing a band of velvet and a paste buckle.

In the matter of fabrics for late fall and winter, velvet will reign supreme. I can't find a thing or keep a thing in I can't find a thing or keep a thing in this house," said Mr. Juniper the other day. "It's all because of your loose, slack, unsystematic way of keeping house, Mrs. Juniper! Let me lay a thing down once, and it is gone for-

"What is it now, dear?"
"Don't dear me, but help me to find my hat! I hung it on the hall rack when I came in, but I might as well have hung it to the four winds of heaven, so far as my ever seeing it again is concerned. I never expect to see it

Now, dear _______ again." "Don't dear me. If I were really dear to you you'd try to make me comfortable by improving your housekeeping, so that I'd know where to find my things. Help me find that hat!"

"Why Henry—"
"Don't stand there staring at me in that perfectly inane way, but help me to find that hat! I ought to have been down town an hour ago! I suppose it'll end by my wearing my silk hat, and it's raining like fury, and I'll be making a my of myself simply because making a guy of myself simply because when I lay a thing down in this house,

when I lay a thing down in this house, no power on earth can keep it there."

"Henry—"

"I'll do some positive harm if I don't find that hat. Why don't you look for it? Make the children hunt for it! But it's of no use! I never expect to see it again on this earth-never! It's the way with everything in this house! It makes me so raving,

raving mad that I-"Henry Juniper, will you keep still

long enough for—"
"No, I'll not keep still! I've kept still long enough about the way things go in this house, and now I'll speak out! When a man lays down his hat and can't find it-

'Henry, that hat is on your head!"
'What! On my head? Well, I'll
-, now, this is some trick! I'd take my oath before any court in the land, I'd swear on my deathbed that that hat was not on my head when I began looking for it!"

Nonsense! 'It's not nonsense! It's as true as that I live and stand before you a tormented, bedeviled man, who is ridiculed and made the victim of some low, mean trick in his own house! You'll hear more about this when I get home!"—Detroit Free Press.

She Was a Queen.

Marie Magnier of the Gymnase has the two largest diamonds now in Paris. One day she received from her jeweler a telegram asking her to come at once to his shop. There she found a tall woman, thickly veiled, who held in her hands a case with two superb dia-monds in it. "Mademoiselle," she said, "M. .F tells me that your fancy is to possess a pair of exceptionally beautiful earrings. Those are all that you can desire. Could you pay down for them before five to-night the 100,000 francs which I ask for them?" Mme. Magnier was startled.

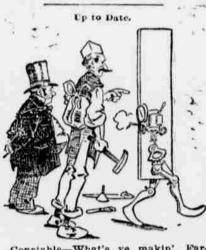
"Hum, my good woman," she said in a brusque manner, "you are very cool over the matter. You ask for 100,-000 francs just as you would ask for a bushel of onions."

The jeweler put his fingers on his lips and nodded deprecatingly. "Oh, very well," said Magnier, "if she is a Queen."

"She is a Queen," answerd the lady, proudly, shutting the case with a snap. But Magnier had been touched by the blaze of light which had just disappeared from before her eyes, so she said, meekly:

"All right. I will drive to my bank er, and in an hour I shall be back with

the money, madame,"
And within the hour she possessed the most marvelous jewels which ever adorned a first night in Paris. But she never discovered the identity of the veiled woman .- San Francisco Argo-



Constable-What's ye makin', Farmer Pipkins? Farmer Pipkins-My boarders all go to th' seashore fer ter see th' board-walk. Just thought I'd make one my-

A Mean Employer. Lanky Laborer-Please, sir, give me a job at digging potatoes. I'll do the

work cheap for you. Miserly Landowner (aside)-The fellow looks starved to death. (Aloud.) All right. I'll give you a job, but you must first satisfy me that you are not a vegetarian.—Fliegende Blaetter,

They Are Lovers Still.

Mr. Trotter (renewing an old acquaintance)—And is that little black-eyed Kilduff girl as dear to you now as she was several years ago? Mr. Spatts-O, much dearer. I have to pay her \$100 a month alimony now. -New York World.

Consolation. "Mrs. Deepleigh has a firm belief in reincarnation."

"Yes, she says it is her only consola-tion for the kind of husband she has now."-Chicago Record.

A Test of Fternal Fitness. "How does he expect to get into that swell club?" "O, that will be easy. He plays a very poor game of poker."

An Up-to-Date Comparison She-How are things coming, Mr.

Amiho? He-Like asparagus and wheelwomen -all in/a bunch.

Get Your Money Back.

Half-Way to New York from Chicago and a Half Dollar Ahead.

A commercial traveler, Saturday told this interesting story at Washington: "I was in Chicago last week," said he, "and happened to remark to a fellow tourist that I would start to New York next day. He at once enlightened me how to make the trip profitable. 'Stop on the way and see Major McKinley,' said he; 'it will pay you.' I investigated and bought a round trip ticket to Canton for \$1.50. Arriving at the Ohio Mecca, after paying my respects to the major, I had no difficulty selling the return ticket for \$2. I was half a dollar ahead and half way to New York on the deal, All the commercial travelers bound from the west for New York come by the way of Canton. It pays."

You Can Be Well

When your blood is pure, rich and nourishing for nerves and muscies. The blood is the vital fluid, and when it is poor, thin and impure you must either suffer from some distressing disease or you will easily fall a victim to sudden changes, exposure, or over-work. Keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be well.

Hood's Pills are the best after dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headache. 25 cents.

Supposed Murdered Man Alive.

An Innocent Man has been in Jail Charged With the Crime.

The innocence of Stanislaus Blascok, at Williamsport, who was charged with murder, has been established by the finding of Franz Menka, his al leged victim. Blascok and Menka went berrying together near Ralston about three weeks ago, when Menka suddenly disappeared.

The two men had quarreled the night before and when Menka failed to come back Blascok was brought to jail in Williamsport. Posses of men spent a week searching mountains and abandoned coal mines, expecting to find Menka's body. Saturday a letter was received from Menka, who is now at McKeesport, Pa.

A Severe Test of Popular Judgment-

The profound public interest in the November election is indicated by the alacrity with which voters are registering their names in those States where registry is necessary in order to insure the right to vote. Never since the adoption of the Federal Constitution has there been an election which has put to such a severe test the democratic theory that men are capable of

self-government. The main question to be decidedthat of the desirability of Free Coinage of silver-involves in its solution many intricate economic problems that cannot be settled off hand one vay or the other. It affords in the discussion a great opportunity for

demagogy and confusion of ideas. But we are not without confidence that the people will have so mastered it before they shall vote that their verdict will be right. In that case it will prove a most notable vindication of the infallibility of the popular judgment. - Record.

Dr. S. C. Webb, Liberty, Miss., says: "I have been using Ayer's Pills for over twenty-five years, and recommend them in cases of chronic diarrhoea, knowing their efficiency from personal experience, they having cured when every other medicine failed."

A Bicycle Orchestra Suggested.

Would it not be well, suggests a wheelman, to organize a bicycle or chestra; not a brass band affair, but music produced by the bells. The tinkling of the bells of a party of cyclers is a merry sound, but why not have them ring chimes and play simple tunes? Eight or more persons in a club might have the bells on their machines arranged so as to form a scale, each bell being tuned to the correct note. It should not be difficult to do this. Then with a little practice a pleasing effect might be produced by the players .- Washing-

The most remarkable election bet yet recorded appeared in the Phila. Times of Sunday. The penalty stip ulated is that the loser shall promptly leave the United States and remain an exile from his native land for the remainder of his life. The parties to this wager, which takes with it so great a sacrifice, are C. N. Donaldson and Fred W. Burke of Milwaukee, Wis. In order to prove the earnestness of the bet, they have had a paper drawn up setting forth the conditions. Both are men of prominence in the business and social circles of that city.

Whatever may be the cause of blanching, the hair may be restored to its original color by the use of that potent remedy Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.



"A handful of dirt may be a houseful of shame." Keep your house clean with

SAPOLIO

Bullet Seen With Naked tye.

Searching for a bullet in a man's eg with the naked eye was an interesting experiment tried at the laboratory of the Aetna Electric Works at Hartford, Conn. A crowd of scientists watched the work, which was conducted by Secretary Henry Green and John Bowers of the Aetna plant.

Roentgen rays were used perfected Crookes tube, which is the successful result of X ray experimenting at the Aetna works, added greatly to the success of the undertaking. The experiment was the first of the kind ever undertaken.

Theodore Studley, of Colt's Fire Arms Company, was the subject of experiment. For two years a bullet has been imbedded in his leg somewhere between the hip and the calf of the leg. Physicians have again and again probed for the ball, without success, and Mr. Studley had abandoned all hope of ever having it located. The bullet was located and the work verified by a photograph.

Among the experiments performed by the company was the placing of a coin behind a six inch board without letting the observer know what it was. The instant the instrument was raised to the eyes the discovery of the coin was announced, and in some cases even its denomination was given .-New York Herald.

"For five weeks I lived on cold water, so to speak," writes a man who suffered terribly from indigestion.

He could hardly keep anything on his stomach. What stayed, wasn't properly digested and gave him terrible pangs.

This is not an uncommon case. Dyspeptics don't get enough nourishment. They are generally thin and

They may eat enough, but they don't digest enough. Much of what they eat turns into poison. If this keeps on there's no telling what disease they may get next.

That's why it is best to take Shaker Digestive Cordial, as soon as symp toms of indigestion appear. It cures all the evils of indigestion,

and prevents the evils which indiges tion causes. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

It's no great feat to wear small

The wind is the only thing that

blows itself these hard times.

Education like varnish, if put on SUBSCRIBE FOR too thickly, is apt to crack.

FOR PRESIDENT. WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. ARTHUR SEWALL, of Maine.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

CONGRESS-AT-LARGE, D. C. DEWITT, of Bradford county.

J. T. AILMAN, of Juniata county.

DEMOCRATIO COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS, ALPHONSUS WALSH, of Sullivan county.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JOHN N. GORDON. of Montour township.

WILLIAM KRICKBAUM of Bloomsburg.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE JAMES T. FOX, of Catawissa.

FOR PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK OF THE COURTS, WILLIAM H. HENRIE, of Catawissa Boro.

> FOR COUNTY TREASURER, G. S. FLECKENSTINE, of Orange Township.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, JOHN G. HARMAN, of Bloomsburg.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, (North Side) WM. CHRISMAN, of Bloomsburg,

WILLIAM T. CREASY, South Side.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, CHARLES B. ENT, of Bloomsburg.

> FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, W. F. STOHNER, of Bloomsburg

BOYD TRESCOTT, of Millville.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, CHAS, H. MOORE, of Bloomsbarg.

THE COLUMBIAN