

FAIR WOMAN'S REALM.



THE LATEST PARISIAN MODES.

AT THE CITY OF LAKE.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) BRUSSELS, Oct. 19.—From Paris we came to this city. We could not leave Europe without visiting the City of Lake.

We went to a lace manufacturer. The work is practically the same in all. This particular establishment announces on its single in red, white and gold letters that it is under the patronage of the Queen of Holland, but as no one could remember the name of this Queen we set the story down upon the list of Brussels lies, by which more than anything else we shall remember the place.

A tedious and grinding process. But the lace making is done before our own eyes, and it is already so wonderful nothing could be added that would increase our interest. What labor it involves! What a strain upon the nerves, and of course, the eyes!

The most of the lace making here is done by Flemish women, who begin to work when children. The art is supposed to be hereditary. Little girls of 6 are already at work, and take to it naturally. It is most surprising what pretty things they make. Nine hundred women and children are at work for this one firm, which flourishes under the name of the Royal Lace Manufacturer.

A great contract in three inches. We notice an old woman working on a piece of black Brussels which covers a space on the cushion of only about three inches. Yet it takes 400 threads and twice as many pins to make it.

And yet this style of lace is the least tedious to make as we learn later. The finest laces are darned with cambric needles and are made under magnifying glasses and women who have made it a life work appear bent almost double and so nervous one wonders how they ever keep the pattern straight.

Prices to Delight the Sex. Nets there are here in stripes thick and thin, as we say, which when translated means one stripe plain and the next flowers or figures. They are represented as newer in style, have foot-bands or borders, some of them having the same effect as that produced by bands of ribbon.

In white laces there is no end to the beautiful things. There are vests, collars and cuffs in exquisite sets of point lace, handkerchiefs galore, flounces that make us tingle with delight, fans that rival the beauty of the winged goddess, and dresses which make our eyes green with covetousness; matchless parasols covers, christening robes and bridal robes, indeed every known thing that was ever made with needle and bobbin, these patient toilers have made and continued to make.

A Great Dress for America. Apropos of this opinion on the part of Europeans, here is an announcement that has been going the rounds of newspapers and magazines on this side, and which I take from the Gentlewoman: "Well, well, well! Here's a girl in America paying \$20,000 (\$24,000) for a dress to be

married in, and £300 duty at the Custom House before she could receive it! It is going to exhibit it afterward, or what?" The thing was made of cream-white satin which had been especially ordered from Lyons. The train was three yards long and was covered with Alencon lace and long trails of orange blossoms, and had to be insured for \$2,000 pounds.

MARY TEMPLE BAYARD.

IN A REGENT STREET SHOP.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Oct. 21.—Paris fashions are fascinatingly chic, but London modes are beautifully practical and a deal more sensible if one will only acknowledge the fact. They are perfectly suited to the heavy, rich wool stuffs which one most needs here in the winter and which are not at all ap-

propriate to the light fussy styles of the French fashion makers. Heavy stuffs must be fitted to the figure to look presentable, and French fashions are not fitted at all, they are every one drawn over linings with swathed waists and befringed skirts and suited to the delicate silks and soft wools that French women in their climate can indulge in all winter, but the English woman who has to consider the elements and women who have made it a life work appear bent almost double and so nervous one wonders how they ever keep the pattern straight.

Choosing, however, becomes as easy a matter in London as in Paris, for there is quite as great a variety. Rich materials

with a chene figure in black. It is made with a plain skirt and bodice and is trimmed with black perline. The skirt clears the ground, as do the skirts of the other two, for English women have sensibly abandoned the long skirt for the street, and only adopt it for their house and carriage gowns.

Of Golden Brown Broadcloth. The only trimming to the skirt is a narrow edge of fur about the bottom. The bodice is cut with very long coat tails, and fastens in double-breasted fashion in front with black silk and perline frogs. The sleeves are very long, and the collar high and rolling. The hat is of hellebore felt, trimmed with bows of crisp black ribbon.

Of Black Green Cheriot. Proper to the light fussy styles of the French fashion makers. Heavy stuffs must be fitted to the figure to look presentable, and French fashions are not fitted at all, they are every one drawn over linings with swathed waists and befringed skirts and suited to the delicate silks and soft wools that French women in their climate can indulge in all winter, but the English woman who has to consider the elements and women who have made it a life work appear bent almost double and so nervous one wonders how they ever keep the pattern straight.

And rich colorings are the order of the day, and velvet is paramount alike in the composition of gowns, hats and bonnets. Among the extreme novelties the honors are divided between magenta, "priest's purple" and many hues tartrons. The rage for these latter in no way abates, moreover, and not content with using them for trimming hats, the felt of the hat itself is often made of plaid.

The three tailor-made gowns illustrated are from models displayed by a leading Regent street establishment and are very novel and smart. The first one is of rich hellebore cloth

with a chene figure in black. It is made with a plain skirt and bodice and is trimmed with black perline. The skirt clears the ground, as do the skirts of the other two, for English women have sensibly abandoned the long skirt for the street, and only adopt it for their house and carriage gowns.

At a recent wedding seven ushers and seven bridesmaids were present. The bridesmaids were in pink with short veils of the same soft tint. They came down the aisle from the chancel to meet the bride walking first two, then one alone, repeating the order till ushers and maids were all in a row. It was a pleasant change from the ordinary pairing off.

A long felt want filled is found in the new fashions to serve macaroni shown at the silverfests. It has a broad blade at one side and prongs on the other and is usually fully chased and engraved. Now, if individual ones will be made to assist in the getting of the elusive food to one's mouth, the country will be grateful.

The beautiful American girls are extending their royal conquests abroad. It has been accepted that the Prince of Wales admires our vivacious and beautiful young countrywomen, and now the German Emperor has joined his royal uncle in this regard. During his late visit to England he was charmed by the beauty of a young girl who had come to him to whom the face belonged to the Emperor's favored and ordered an equestrian to identify the unknown beauty as to whether she was an American, a Miss Green of Baltimore.

A new waterproof cloak, which is the invention of a woman, is shortly to be put upon the market. By a peculiar cut its skirt ends in wide Turkish drawers that fit about the knee in an elastic band, holding the dress and petticoats in a loose and not ungraceful manner, and protecting from mud and rain. One could walk miles in a tulle gown and, save for the slightest brushing, come out unharmed as to toilet. A patent leaping and rubber shoe in one piece goes with the garment, constituting a weather-proof costume.

An invalid kitchen has been started in this city in connection with a kitchen garden. The new pupils are taught how to prepare food in a delicate, appetizing way in cases of sickness. When the sick poor get very sick the hospital is their resource and best possible refuge. But this invalid kitchen is intended to minister to such as do not need to seek such help. At the risk of seeming hard hearted it must be said that this seems a little like philanthropy gone astray. Certainly the main object of the kitchen garden is to teach poor and ignorant people how to prepare simple, cheap food in a wholesome and health-preserving way is a much more valuable one.

The use of the narrow shelves running quite around an apartment in wall decorations is extending. They are used as a frieze and put on 18 or 20 inches below the ceiling, their six-inch width being laden with bits of colored pottery toning with the rest of the room.

The Blucher boots that smart young women are talking about in on rainy days, are laced and blackened in true masculine fashion, and look very much as if the wearer had been poking her fingers in her brother's shoe box.

Novelties in gifts for the new baby show

In silver some pretty trifles this autumn. Baby spoons are ornamented in Mother Goose designs, one with Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son engraved in the bowl, showing in the handle a figure of an archer running with a pig under his arm. "Little Boy Blue" is prettily shown in a spoon, and "Mary" and her "lamb" are not forgotten. A dainty rattle has a silver bar, from which depend tinkling bells, the bar ending at each end in two curved shells forming a fluted ball which incloses more rattling silver. On the bar the inscription, "Silver bells and cookie shells" prettily explains the design. A little girl who has just passed her first birthday has a spoon presented to her on each anniversary, by a food aunt, a beautiful dinner napkin with the initials of her surname exquisitely embroidered. "Ere long" will be seen that the coming housekeeper will have a considerable store of beautiful napkins when she touches the marriageable age.

Coching, which is in higher favor than ever this year in New York, has developed some remarkable toilers. Three coaches now run out of the city, one daily, two three times a week, to Morris Park and Tuxedo respectively, and they are filled with fashionable people delighting in the autumnal drives. A day or two ago at the start on Flith avenue a young woman mounted to the box seat in a bright red cloth, with a silver and gold skirt gored of shrim pink. She carried a triple cape of red cloth, lined with pink silk and her large hat was red loaded with red and pink feathers. It might have been saucy, but a spectator thought there was an unhappy expression on the face of her escort as he took his seat beside Miss Harquin, who had evidently misinterpreted a gay cooing gown very literally.

A woman lately returned from Brazil tells of the curious nomenclature of the streets of Para. They are biblical or commemorative of some event in the Brazilian history. It seemed her quite irrelative to be told that a desired locality was "at the corner of St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist streets." She went with her uncle, who was on business, to dine at the house of a friend, but the hostess, a thing was very gorgeous and lavish in South American style, but on leaving she was amazed to have her hospitable host say "I am sorry that you did not see the 'here.'" It is a custom there, it seems, for wealthy households to take in laundry work as an employment for their large retinue of servants. "It did, however," said the visitor, "the maid who interpreted a gay formal dinner party to be asked for my solid linen."

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Her special quality is delicacy of execution. Her pictures are greatly sought after, and are found in every art collection of value in the vicinity. With an aunt she occupies a pretty home on Sheffield street, Allegheny. The club of which she is President was organized seven years ago. Miss Harrison, of the Hill, is its founder and modeled it on the plan of one in Cincinnati, which Miss Hoar had visited and enjoyed. Its object is the pursuit of a systematic course of reading which shall successively cover the most important subjects of the present topic of investigation. Miss Mabou is Vice President of the club; Miss Harrison is Secretary, and Miss Hill, Secretary, and Miss Valeria McKee, Treasurer. At present the membership list contains 28 names, it being necessary to limit the number owing to the fact that the club meets successively at the home of each member instead of in a public hall. The time of each meeting is such alternate Monday. Some exceedingly fine papers are read and excellent music rendered. The Tourists do not belong to the general Federation of Women's Clubs on the United States, and have also decided to withhold from the talk of Western Pennsylvania Federation.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cleveland's Baking Powder Absolutely the Best.

The strength comes from cream of tartar and soda, only, no ammonia, no alum. It does the most work and the best work, and, best of all, it is perfectly wholesome.

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The Death of Mrs. Harrison. In the death of Mrs. Harrison the Daughters of the American Revolution have lost their first and only President General. When the society was organized two years ago Mrs. Harrison was elected to that office, and has since filled it in a manner that has won for her the respect and admiration of all who know her.

Whispers From The Clubs. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is arranging for a federation exhibit at the World's Fair, also for a day among the literary congresses.

The Cincinnati Women's Press Club is talking of putting up for itself or renting a clubhouse. Like the Pittsburgh Women's Press Club, they meet in temporary quarters.

INDIANA, Pa., has a Women's Walking Club. Twelve young women with tastes for pedestrianism have organized for outdoor exercise, and every day they may be seen scouring the hills and hills in the vicinity of the town.

The Women's Health Protective Association is keeping a sharp lookout for violators of the "no smoking" ordinance. The owner of the first factory minus a consumer is promised a lively lively suit, as the ladies say they are very much interested.

MISS JULIA MORGAN HARRISON's paper on "Historic Pittsburg," read by her at the late national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, appears in a recent number of the American Monthly Magazine, the official organ of the association.

THE fashionable organization for the study of music, the "Afternoon Musicale," unfortunately is said to be no more. The members included some really talented artists, but the organization was not always convenient for the busy society woman.

MISS J. A. HARRISON, who is a Pittsburgher will remember our appearing in this city with the Pison Company at the Lyceum Theater, has succeeded her mother, Mrs. J. A. Harrison, in the management of the Lyceum. Her mother was the proprietor of the Lyceum for many years.

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FURS! FURS! FURS!

There's a Perfect Craze for Them This Fall, and We Are in Position to Sell the Finest at Very Moderate Prices.



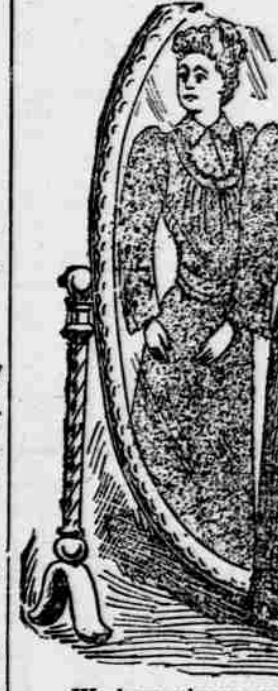
FURS are all the go this Fall. Anyone at all familiar with the fashions will tell you so. In fact, Furs are now edged out about everything in the woman's overgarment line. One row, two rows, three or four rows of the narrow fur maybe, and if the edging has a finish of passementerie so much the better.

- Mink, Black Astrakhan, Marten, Black French Coney, Nutria, Opossum, Otter, Lynx, Raccoon, Angora, etc.

All of the above are favorites—all are beautiful as furs and as finishers. We have them in every desirable width, and figures are not of the fancy order that some dealers would have you pay.

Our assortment of Fur Capes, with Muffs to match, includes 50 styles—no greater variety anywhere. Excellent values are offered; in fact, prices are lower than ever before. Fur Neck Scarfs, finest from \$5 up.

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY!



There's bound to be a big run in Wrappers at these stores on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, of this week. Note the marvelously low prices we name for those days, and help yourself to some of the greatest bargains ever offered in this line:

- 150 dozen Mother Hubbard Wrappers, with belt and pocket, Simpson's best Indigo Prints, 98c; worth \$1.50. 50 dozen still better ones, \$1.24; worth \$2. 38 dozen finer quality at \$1.69; worth \$2.50. 63 dozen elegant Wrappers at \$2.24; worth \$3.50. 26 dozen elaborately finished Wrappers at \$2.48; worth \$4. 10 dozen Fancy Cloth Tea Gowns, with yokes, \$3.74; worth \$6 each. 16 dozen Cashmere Tea Gowns, fancy yokes, \$4.93; worth \$7.50.

We have always carried a complete line of Tea Gowns, but our display is now more attractive than at any time heretofore. Finest Tea Gowns, in All-Wool Cashmeres, newest shades, at \$6.45, \$7.45, \$8.75, \$9.75, up to \$20.

See the superb collection of Ladies' Flannel Waists at \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.24, \$2.48, \$2.75 and \$3. Better values or nicer goods can't be found in these two cities. Novelties in Surah and Scotch Plaid Silk Waists, \$4 to \$15.

LADIES' SUITS: During the great three days' sale above mentioned, all our Suits will go at 25 per cent below regular prices. A saving of 25c on the dollar is quite an item—isn't it?

Our Cloak Department was crowded all last week, and will be again this week. There's good cause for the crowding, too, for the bargains offered in Reefers, Plush Sacques and Misses' Wraps are really surprising. Every garment is new and stylish, and finished with the greatest care. A perfect fit assured and quality of goods guaranteed. Make a tour of the Cloak Department—it won't cost you anything, but may result in the saving of many dollars.

Rosenbaum & Co. 510, 512, 514, 516, 518 Market St.

NERVOUS OVER THE RESULT? NOT AT ALL.

In anticipation of as large trade as usual our stock is as complete as ever, and the trade in the past two weeks was a fair comparison to a year ago. So we have every reason to believe that the trade from now until January 1, '93, will be equal, if not ahead, of last year. Our aim shall be to exceed it by forcing business. Every customer that comes to our store with a view of buying, if prices or styles are an object, we sell them every time. Positive instructions have been given all salesmen to SELL GOODS, which means much more than we have space here to explain. BEDROOM FURNITURE must be sold to all lookers, if the styles suit; price no object. PARLOR FURNITURE fully 25 per cent lower than other time houses, notwithstanding they are OUR OWN MAKE. We have to keep the men busy. CARPETS, LINOLEUMS AND CURTAINS—The best selection for about one-half what other houses charge. Making and laying of all Carpets and Linoleums FREE OF CHARGE this week. Don't miss this—it's a treat. OUR COMBINATION FOLDING BEDS are still holding the same interest as at the Exposition. Large sales every day. Lowest prices, prompt delivery, positive satisfaction and honest goods guaranteed in every department. 50c to \$3 per pair saved buyers on every pair of Lace Curtains. HOLIDAY GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

HOPPER BROS. & CO., PIONEERS OF LOW PRICES, 307-WOOD STREET-307 N. B.—DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WM. TRINKLE & CO., WOOD ST., COR. SIXTH AVE.

Next Season's Styles now arriving. Call and see them.

ROOMS.

If you desire to rent a good room, or find a nice boarding house, consult the "Rooms To Let" and "Boarders Wanted" columns (Tenth page) to-day. Some of the best houses in the city are represented.

HOW TO PROPOSE TO A LADY.

Don't get down on your knees or indulge in silly romanticisms, for honest love has sense about it as well as sentiment. Meet the lady of your choice face to face, explain to her your worthy prospects, ask her to share your fortunes, and if she says no, don't blow your brains out, get drunk or become miserable, but buy her a pair of ear drops, and lace pin, and a ring, all set with

VOLETS DISAPPEAR.

Take them to her and she will say "yes" so quick it will give you a start. Send for illustrated catalogue.

B. A. ERONS, JEWELER, 65 FIFTH AVENUE.

LOVELY FACES, WHITE HANDS. Nothing will WHITEN and CLEAR the skin so quickly as Derma-Royale

Derma-Royale is a new discovery for the skin. It is a perfect skin cleanser, and bleaching and brightening the complexion. It is a perfect skin cleanser, and bleaching and brightening the complexion. It is a perfect skin cleanser, and bleaching and brightening the complexion.

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DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts. NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit. For sale by Geo. E. Stevenson & Co., and first-class grocers.