

METROPOLITAN FASHIONS.

COURSESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Swelldom made a great sacrifice the other evening-gave up the horse show to attend the opening of one of its new clubs-yelept Colonial. Chauncey Depew was there, as usual, and spoke of the number of pretty women present. I looked about me. Did I gaze through green spectacles, that I could not discern his rose-colored visions? I had just before made a mental note of the fact that there wasn't a single pretty woman there—no, not one could I find, although 1 had gone from room to room, up and down every staircase, neeped into all the cosy corners a bird perched with outstretched wings, all in dull cold. from room to room, up and down every staircase, peeped into all the cosy corners where beauty might be lurking, and examined critically every woman in the lovely gold and white theater. Perhaps it was because they were more like them-selves than they used to be. Powder I could see plenty of, but very little rouge, cream washes and beautifiers.

Another thin: that I noticed was the ourage of the American woman as exemplified in that portion of them present.
Although the Empire has been "the thing"
for some time past, any number of those
women were their last winter's gowns with the most wonderful equanimity. I couldn't count more than 20 Empire gowns, and wasn't able to discover one in the 1830, although that I hardly looked for, it has so



recently come over. To be sure, the season is still young but taking all things into consideration, it was certainly surprising and disappointing. I was sorry that the women had not made more of an effort to be bewitching. They seemed just a trifle indifferent. I noticed it even in the dressing room before they came down-there wasn't the usual crowding about mirrors, almost all of them gave only a look or two into the glass and then turned away. Is it the growing strong-mindedness, do you sup-pose, that has anything to do with the change? Surely the element isn't creeping in to the circles of exclusiveness and gayety

Bengaline was the most popular material, apparently, and chiffon. There were any number of bengaline gowns in light colors, with velvet sleeves. White and green were there, and a great deal of them, particularly in all white gowns, with very bright green velvet sleeve puffs. Next to white and preen in favor came white and pale yellow; possibly because the exquisite little ballroom was decorated in these two delicate colors. The women that had gowns of these two shades, or of pale yellow alone-and there were ever so many of both-looked very pretty when the shades that covered the wall background melted softly into their own garb. One woman was simply a cloud of white chiffon puffs, sleeves, paniers, et al. Her dress was so pretty that I felt sorry that she wasn't.
One girl I liked—she was petite, graceful
and weird. Her young face looked younger
with her short, curly black hair reaching just to the shoulders, caught with only one pin, and then falling as it would. Her white bengaline gown fell plain and a little tuil, straight to her feet, from a short white oke. A band of magenta velvet covered the join all around, and two long, narrow magenta loops stood up from the band, on the voke, in front, almost touching her cark, gipsy-like throat. Her dress was loosely caught at the waist by another vel-vet band of the same bright color, and long streamers fell from the yoke at the back.

A train there was that was simply over powering. A gentleman that stood near me measured it with a quick eve and pronounced its length three yards. Dear, what a lot of room its owner needed! She made several attempts to hold it up, but even when she took hold of the very middle, a long end still fell about her, which she was helpless to control. Her robe was very beautifully trimmed with deep Venetian

Point.
But I was fully repaid for all the weariness of looking and watching that evening when the women began to go home, for I saw two cloaks that were most magnificent. They were tresh from Paris, I could see at

The first one was of pure with cloth, and hang over a rose-colored gown that had a crush velvet Empire belt of pink, a deeper shade. The cloak was a double pelerine, the first cape hanging three-quarter | ngth, sud edged with Russian sable, the second very much shorter, edged the same. From the neck fell a very narrow ruffle of the cloth, both headed and edged with fur; and the tur of the heading went down inside the mantle as well, for a few inches, so that it was warm and close at the throat. The bining was white taffets, shot with pale

The other was very different. It was of a | dor in all other details of the feast. beautiful water-green brocade, with leafsprays outlined in gold. The cloak, which
fell to the feet, seemed to be made of but
four straight pieces. Two were narrow and
formed the front, meeting in the center. The

other two were much wider and formed the back, the sides and the sleeves. At the back the opening was far up, so that the dress' train had plenty of room to sweep out. But where these pieces touched the front breadths they fell altogether loose, and apart, so that they were like long sleeves. A pretty lining of white quilted silk showed at one side, and a pointed yoke

of rich green velvet was edged by a wide bertha of fine guipure. An immense rolling

collar, also of guipure, stood up above the lady's ears. How did those dames fix their hair, do you ask? Not very much out of the ordi-nary. Most all of them high, or semi-high, with diamond or flower bands lying round the coils, with pretty aigrettes or flowers of high narrow satin bows standing up from the twists, with perhaps less waving locks and more smooth shining ones. Some of

Talking of head ornamentation reminds me of head covering. Just think of it! The restoration of the style of 1830 has gone even so far as the hat. Behold a bonnet with high brim standing up away from the face, with sides closely drawn over the ears by strings that tie under the chin. How do you think you look in it? Do you think you like it? If you have a sweet face, with a pretty, demure mouth, it may be the very thing that will suit you. The only one I have so far had the pleasure of seeing is of pale gray felt, has a gathered rose-colored lining on the wide front brim, has black standing plumes in front and black atrings. Strange to say, it isn't at all ugly. Nay, to be still more candid, I shall have to confess that I like it, that I think it very pretty.

EVA A. SCHUBERT. the face, with sides closely drawn over the

GOSSIP FOR THE FAIR.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] Florists seeking new effects for table decorations find them again in rich colorings of bloom and ribbon. There has been some talk of an epoch of simple feasts to succeed the riot of extravagance of former seasons, but the few dinners already given show no such severity of intention. On the contrary, Vanity Fair was never in and the evidences are that the feasts of the coming winter will pale all previous ones by their magnificence. A rainbow dinner is something of a novelty, and needs a florist of skill and taste to successfully carry it through. At such a one recently given, covers were laid for 21 around a round table. From the center, which was a large circle of varegated bloom, the seven prismatic colors went in broad ribbons, three times repeated, each starting from a mass of self-tinted blossoms. At every cover was laid a bunch of flowers, again matching the ribbons. The effect was extremely beautiful over the satin damask cloth. Three seven-branched candelabra

While Mrs. Cleveland, personally, is very popular, and her return is anticipated with pleasure, it is regretted that the monied element will also again be in pronounced

Wooden sabots, such as are worn in Brittany, are a modish ornament on a work table. They are enameled and fitted with the inevitable bow, or are covered with satin, and used as a spool box or eatch-all, of one sort

grows rather than abates. Beautiful

In a recent informal talk on the rights of children, the speaker, Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, spoke of what she thought should be the watchwords of every home where children were growing up to take their places in the battle of life. They should be freedom and sympathy, and when one thinks of it, these two elements combine to make most of the happiness in the world, childish and adult. To be allowed the bent of one's nature and to be accorded a sympathetic appreciation of one's ambition, touched as these would naturally be in the case of children, with the judicial parental wisdom and restraint, make an ideal atmosphere in which to develop the best and most in a child. Mrs. Sangster does not believe in the tyranny of parents, a tyranny that often the most loving of mothers and and the most devoted of fathers chiefly indulge in. Teach the child sound principles, let the roots of his character strike freedom and sympathy, and when one usually of kid lined with silk, but are also shown of linen embroidered, and of silk and



velvet, Quite the prettiest are kid ones, daintily painted with a wreath of fine flowdaintily painted with a wreath of fine flow-ers or a graceful spray. Two squares of cardboard a little larger that the doylies are covered with kid or silk, a pad of the inevit-able sachet wadding being first put over the board. The pieces are tied together with ribbons, and thus secured, keep the doylies under excellent protection. Now that it

deep into good ground, and whether he blossoms a modest violet, a thrifty rose or a stately lily, he will be a fair and shapely

The notion to utilize spotted muslin as groundwork for embroidery, letting the spot form the center of a flower, has ex-tended to table linens. Spotted damask is thus employed, daisies and other suitable flowers forming the design. Spotted China silk also makes very pretty table centers.



WATER GREEN BROCADED CLOAK.

lighted the table, bearing shades of as many hues—the whole board bathed in the radiance of electric lights through rose-pluk globes. Adother beautiful dinner arrangement was seen at a dinner of last week. A large centerpiece of fruit was tied in bunches with violet ribbons; surrounding the fruit were violet cornusopias filled with bougts of violets, and from these bunches to each cover went a band of violet ribbon. After the last course the guests pulled their especial ribbons and thus secured the

flower favors other than flowers, and menu cards have disappeared from these sumptious functions, but it is a pretense of simplicity that has bauished them that is more than balanced by an increase of splendaring all schendaring of the feast

has been discovered how to fringe circles of linen, the covers are as often made in this

A man, a member of resident Washington society, who is a Democrat, too, commented a day or two ago on the coming change in the social leaders of that city. The real Washington gentry is, as is well known, a conservative circle, established on other foundations than that of money, and claims in its way the lineage of Philadel-phia and the culture of Boston in its elements. This set is deprecating the return of the nabobs of Mr. Cleveland's administration, whose magnificent entertainments and rampant splender of riches were not to the taste of these exclusives. Mrs. Harrison was a notable patron of literature and art, and took pains to lionise people of distinction in such mattern, and tent all her in-

The long-existing craze for miniatures brooches of these exquisite paintings are greatly in vogue, and very small ones are set in rings and lockets, and no prettier or more fashionable backing to a watch can

Green chrysanthemums have been much in evidence at the recent horse show, a



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity. Of great strength, Economy in their use

seeing is believing, you know.

and deliciously as the fresh fruit-For sale by Geo. E. Stevenson & Co., and all first-class grocers.

In these times CHEAP does not mean COMMON. This is very true of

WALL PAPERS.

We can sell you a lovely paper for walls, ceiling and frieze for the same money you would spend for kalsomining. Our little pamphlet, "How to Paper," will tell you how to put it on correctly.

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

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

No Chromos, no Jumping Jacks, no Tin Horns, no Antediluvian Literature, tacked on at 100 per cent advance for the purpose of buncoing the unwary into purchasing our goods.



Everything fair and above board. Our methods are the old and reliable, still, ever new, nice, fresh, seasonable, fashionable, substantial, luxurious, commodities for far less money than anywhere else.

Now Here's What You're All Waiting For.

Takes place on——

Wednesday, 30th inst., Thursday, Dec. 1st., Friday, Dec. 2d., and Saturday, Dec. 3d.

PEERLESS, MAGNIFICENT, UN-GET-NEAR-AT-ABLE OUTSIDE AMERICA'S METROPOLIS. NEW YORK.

Toys for the Girls, Toys for the Boys. Presto, Change! and Lo, and Behold, The Grand Transformation Scene Takes Place!

OUR BASEMENT HAS BEEN METAMORPHOSED INTO A CHILDREN'S TOY PARADISE-A FAIRY LAND OF GORGEOUS MAGNIFICENCEby far surpassing the fabled stories of the "Arabian Nights." Bring along the children. Let their winsome faces smile, their cheerful voices fairly ripple with joyous laughter, their happy hearts be made happier as they skip around, drinking in the beauties of these-to them-ENCHANTED BOWERS AND REALISTIC REALMS OF THE PATRON SAINT OF ALL GOOD CHILDREN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD-THE WIDE-WORLD-KNOWN SANTA CLAUS.

Such an Immense Cosmopolitan Exposition of Dolls!

Was possibly never seen under one roof before, no, not even at Danziger's. Dressed Dolls, Undressed Dolls, Large Dolls, Small Dolls, Laughing Dolls, Weeping Dolls, Talking Dolls, Walking Dolls; in fact, there's thousands upon thousands of Dolls, all sizes, sexes and conditions of life, from the tiny, wee Baby Doll on up to the life size Handsome Belles from the Kingdom of Dolldom.

Bric-a-Brac, Fine Cut Glass, Lamps of every description, magnificently handsome rich silk Lamp Shades, Clocks, Bronzes, Silverware, Plush and Leather Albums, Plush, Leather and Wood Dressing Cases, Work Boxes, Manicure Sets, Etc., Etc. Pocket Books, Shopping Bags. Chatelaine Bags, Watches, Jewelry in endless variety, Pictures, Picture Easels, Cabinet Photo Frames, Mirrors, Etc., Etc.

But the fact is, if there isn't something in this most mammoth collection to suit the most capricious or fastidious tastes, it's safe to say such tastes can't be suited anywhere.

KS! BOOKS! BOOKS! GAMES!

opportunity to improve their time at such a small cost. We have made it a point that none but BOOKS OF WELL-KNOWN MERIT AND APPROVED EXCELLENCE shall be admitted into the shelves of this enormously popular Library. MORE THAN EVER have we studied the interests of the OLIVE BRANCHES—THE DEAR CHILDREN—this year. All the old standard favorite authors, besides very many new books that will immediately become favorites. Then to relieve the strain of reading for an hour or so, Ho! from within there; bring forth the games! Let the youngsters have a little fun, aye, and the old folks, too, can join in with pleasure, profit and rest. MAKE HOME ATTRACTIVELY PLEASANT FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS. "ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK A DULL BOY." The assortment of games this year, much bigger than ever before, embracing

Skirmish at Harper's Ferry, The Susceptibles, Pcbb, Steeplechase, Princess in the Tower, Messenger Boy Telegraph Boy, Race Around the World, World's Fair, Soldier Boy, Military Games, Bicycle Race, Parlor Football, Consequences, Strategy, Parcheesi, Rondamee, Fish Pond,
Lotto, Penny Post, Innocents Abroad, besides many others.
Building Blocks, Building Puzzles, Brownie Ten Pins, Etc.

All the Other Departments Are Just Fairly Running Over With **Useful Holiday Goods!**

Umbrellas for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. An excellent, unapproachable collection. Gents' Walking Canes, a most elegantly nobby and distinguished looking selection. And in this connection we may mention that all Umbrellas, Walking Canes, Jewelry and Silverware will be engraved free of charge from now on

UNCONTRADICTABLY THE BIGGEST AND MOST VARIED COLLECTION!

Of Ladies', Gents' and Children's Handkerchiefs ever shown beneath one cupola outside of New York. Initial Handkerchiefs, Embroidered Handker chiefs, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs, French Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Crepe De Chene Handkerchiefs, and in reality there isn't a novelty in Handkerchiefs that we haven't got and lots of them, too. Ladies' and Gents' Rich Silk Mufflers, Ladies', Gents' and Children's Gloves, a most abundant selection. Ladies' Handsome Holiday Neckwear in all the latest styles, materials and effects, while in Gentlemen's Holiday Neckwear there is selection without end! A most enchanting array of Infants' and Children's Hoods, Bonnets and Caps, in Rich Silk, Handsome Plush, Comfortable Knitted Zephyrs, Beautiful Lace Embroidered, etc., etc. In fact, such a magnificently comprehensive and beautifully fascinating display of Infantile and Childhood's Headwear is unrealizable, excepting at Danziger's, and even then is a 'most bewilderingly incontemplatable. But

But maybe you want to present your Mother, your Sister or somebody's else's Sister with a Comfortable, Nobby, Fashionable Wrap or Handsome Set of Furs. Well. we can suit you. Our assortments are immense, and our prices much lower than you can buy elsewhere.

WHY BUY SWISS CONDENSED MILK?

When our Mr. Danziger was in Switzerland last summer, reveling in the Republic of Toys, he came across a handsome Swiss cow, which he purchased. Of course you all know it isn't alive. It's just as big as life, all the same, and you can see it standing in its stall in one of our Sixth street windows, attended by a LITTLE SWISS MILKMAID, allowing itself to be milked not only three times but three hundred times a day if necessary.

And now, this'll be the Fanciest Kind of a Fancy Fair, and Children's Enchanted Paradise of Fairy Land. Still, there'll be no Fancy Prices. Everything, without distinction or exception, 'll be so cheap that the humblest family in the land can afford to buy handsomer presents than ever before, and thus it'll be all along the line, from the cheapest to most expensive article in this most Marvelous Aggregation of Useful and Fancy Articles, 'll not cost you more than half and in many instances even much less than that from what you'd pay anywhere else.

REMEMBER, WEDNESDAY, 30TH INST.

CHEAPEST DANZIGER'S. SETTH ST.