## FAIR WOMAN'S REALM.



PALE GREEN WITH AMERICAN BEAUTIES.

## THE WINTER GIRL

COURSPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-The winter girl has reached conclusions from her long cogitations. The result we see before as-that wonderful commingling of so many styles and periods and reigns. The immense panniers, the long-sweeping, flat trains, the flaring skirt, the low bodice, the high waist, the queer hour-glass sleeves, and the magnificence of these when appearing in rich velvet pile and priceless old lace, all proclaim that the winter girl may wear the laurel with a conscioueness of victory won.

On the evening gown, of course, she has below the belt. Where it passes the belt in front, a big gold buckle holds the two together. All around the edge of the yellow is a design in black embroidery. The lady

in the evening that she expects to score her wears a lovely purple veil with it. grentest trium; ha She has planned one, frentest trium; ha. She has planned one, for instance, for that great event of the sea- with three short capes, generally trimmed son, the Patriarch's ball, and it will be a success. For its material is a delicate green satin, to be generously ornamented with American beauties. The dress of princess cut will fasten invisibly at the left, and will be closely covered at the toot with the deep-hearted roses, put on in points. Over the closely-fitting, plain sating gown will full a rich tunic of beautiful lace, plaited on the low-cut bodies, back and front, with an analysis beautiful back, and provided the proposition of the low-cut bodies, back and front, with an analysis beautiful back, and provided the proposition of the low-cut bodies, back and front, with an analysis beautiful back and provided the proposition of the low-cut bodies, back and front, with an analysis beautiful back and provided the proposition of the low-cut bodies. Back and front, with an analysis beautiful back and provided the provided ample beading above. Then the tunic will fall perfectly loose to the feet, standing apart altogether at the left side, and with the lace edges forming pretty cascades as they tall. Across the bodice there will be a single row of roses, and another row short-large puffs of green velvet. Her feet will be shod in pink, her gloves will match the satin gown, the plumes in her hair will be like the pink beauties that lie in waiting, ready to be fastened on the lovely

but to appear without some sort of a puff or gauze on the arm; the puff may be very short, or the gauze may be thin and float alto-

is an innumerable host of them. In fact, pretty nearly everyone is robed in black or purple. Both colors at and will be all winter. Both colors are extremely popular,

A most striking dress of purple cloth has a flaring skirt edged with black fox; has fancy lack braid hiding each skirt seam has a short Empire bodice, with a plain belt of pale yellow; has a queer kind of over-piece in yellow on the bodice, that is al-most indescribable. It forms first a standing collar and a sort of loose yoke, that falls on the shoulders in pretty curves. But instead of being contented as a yoke, it must needs run down back and front in a

too, these little pelerines figure conspicu-ously. Some very pretty brocade ones, of

## A HOME-MADE GIFT.

PWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. Lamp shades seem to be a Christmas

favorite this year. Deft fingers can dupliaround each of the sleeves, which will be cate at home the most attractive beauties of the shop windows. Some seen are of purple passion flowers, others delicate chrysanthemums, others crumpled roses, but the most of them gorgeous poppies of every hue. Instead of forming a partial screen from the No evening dresses must be made with-out sleeves. It is emphatically not comme il of the chandelier or gas jet. They look of the chandelier or gas jet. They look as if they had dropped over the globe, but in reality the petals are fastened to a brass ring which fits around the top of it. the pistils of the flower. The petals are

### gether away from the arm, but sieeves The ring is concealed by a narrow band of -lu girules, in bodices, in shoulder pieces, large and are only one deep to avoid dim-

THE LATEST NOVELTY FOR WEDDINGS.



A CURTAIN OF SMILAX AND LILIES.

in long fringes. Some dresses are almost completely covered with rich pearl trimings. A very wide belt encircles the waist for the hips, from which fall long pendants, close together, far down the skirt. Then two more bands go around the bedies under the arms, almost meeting in front with shorter pendants hanging therefrom. Large epaulets, with fringes, all of pearl, cover the shoulders, and a pearl collar surmounts the shoulders, and a pearl collar surmounts. the whole. The effect is peculiarly rich over heavy corded white silk.

At a reception the other evening I saw a particularly attractive dress. It was made of a fine black velvet pile on a vari-colored ground, which showed through in a purzling way, so that you couldn't quite make up your mind about it. About two-thirds down the skirt were two bands of lace, laid head to head, and separated by a number of tiny black velvet bands. A plastron of fine-ly-gathered silk was joined to the hodice by a roll of the same, and a band of white passementeric ran over the left On the other was an epaulet of much wider passementerie, which also formed the ceinture and the collar. The sleeves of black gauze were absolutely flat at the shoulder, falling in a loose puff to the cibow, and edged with a deep lace

Eminence purple—how much we see of it everywhere. It has even crept into the fine mesh with which we shield our complexions. Let me see—purple need to be second mourning, didn't it? But if all the dames that we see these days clad in the color are mourning departed friends, there





GOWN FOR HOME WEAR AND ONE IN PURPLE CLOTH.

opened rose. The petals, which are small and hard to curl near the "heart of the flower" are sewed to a foundation of silk which has been stretched tightly across a circular frame. Two or three buds and long rubber stems fall gracefully beside the flower. All the materials can be obtained at the fancy stores where these are made, as well as directions for the intricate patterns of passion flowers and orchids.

For banquet or piano lamps a paper shade, which looks much like silk, may be made in half an hour, at the cost of \$1 50. The paper, which is of two shades, can be bought this winter already cut and crinkled bought this winter already cut and crinkled for use. Three inches from one end tie a ribbon of one of the two shades, and at regular distances catch the paper over to its edge. This makes the deep fluting at the top. The other end is finished by pressing one curved knuckle against the paper, which is crinkled so tightly that it takes whatever shape one wishes. When takes whatever shape one wishes. When it is finished the paper stands out full and soft, showing both the shades.

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

needed it was found to be entirely free from moths, and, besides this, the carpet, by the action of the salt upon it, had been nicely renovated and its colors had taken on new

brightness.

In using salt to cleanse carpets, rub the salt thoroughly into them with a moderately stiff broom, using about a quart of coarse, dry sait to a large carpet. Do not be surprised if you do not get all the salt out in one sweeping, or for that matter in a dozen sweepings. Much of the salt must remain in the carpet, but if it does, it is doing good work in renovating it and pre-serving it from moths. The use of cornmeal for cleaning carpets and rugs is not to be recommended, especially if there are mice about the house. A woman of our acquaintance who used cornneal for this purpose, found her carpet entirely ruined about the edges before she discovered that the mice had been taking their "meals" out of its meshes.

After carpets are soiled and somewhat worn they may be nicely cleaned and the colors restored by the use of soap and ammonia water. "Tell us something new," HINTS FOR THE HOME.

The experiment of protecting carpets from the ravages of moths by the use of salt has been successfully tried. The finest rugs and carpets, if well sprinkled with salt, may be stored away for an indefinite time, without fear of their being motheraten and without the least injury to them from the use of the salt. A fine moquette carpet, much soiled by usage, was well sprinkled with salt and packed away in an attic—along with other moth-breeding ar-

essentials for the process were a new cake of common kitchen soap, a clean sorubbing brush, with unworn bristles, a half pall of warm water, with a half cupful of strong ammonia added and several clean, coarse creat towals

The cleaner first dipped the whole cake of soap into the water and then rubbed it firmly over the carpet, about three-quarters firmly over the carpet, about three-quarters of a yard at a time, in even strokes and always in the same direction. He next wet the brush lightly in the water and applied it vigorously to the scaped portion of the carpet. Finally he wrong a towel loosely out of the ammonia water and wiped off the lather made by the scap, and then used a clean towel to make the carpet dry as possible. Another three-quarters of a yard was then begun and the process repeated in detail. The water, so the cleaner said, should be used sparingly and evenly—with great stress upon the evenly—over the surface to be cleaned, and renewed when necessary.

Those who of choice do not use carpets will tell you that aside from sanitary matives they forego them because their absence simplifies the work of the household. Rugs and art squares may at all seasons of the year be taken up and cleaned outside. Even in midwinter they are improved by laying them in the snowand sweeping them thoroughly with it. Or should the weather be windy they may be thrown across the line and the wind allowed to do the beat-

If young housekeepers, of limited means, were independent enough in the beginning to dispense with carpets (the most expensive thing they have to consider) and use in their stead rugs, squares of ingrain carpet or pretty mattings—all of which may be found to suit their means, not only would they save money to buy more necessary articles, but their labor would be lessened. And what woman does not want to lessen her labor? Their homes would be healthlier and more attractive to look upon If young housekeepers, of limited means, healthier and more attractive to look upon -for there is a charm and coginess in the bright rugs and highly polished borders of wood floors that an entire floor covering ELLICE SERENA.

## A TRIFLE FOR THE DRESSER.

the enameled bamboo basket here shown. It is finished with wadding The frame of bamboo is eight 'inches long and three wide and stands firmly on four solid legs. The high straight back is a lattice of the bamboo sticks, but the receptacle proper which is fastened to the back



The Bamboo Basket.

is lined with silk over a scep ed wadding. The wadding is laid upon pasteboard and loosely caught to it in one or two places. The long deep basket will hold a handker-

speakers held very decidedly to the opinion hat there was plenty of work in the world, which was not paid for in the coin of the realm, to occupy the energy and wisdom of

the women who did not need to work for money. This is undoubtedly true. The leaders and promotors of the great philanthropic movements in which women are how so often engaged must be women of wealth, or, at least, must be lifted quite beyond material want, to have the leisure for such work. And the woman who raises the standard of social culture in her circle as well, must be outside the wage-earning

The question is really narrowed down to a more restricted field, that of the women with comfortable homes, with husbands or fathers to support them, who yet find most acceptable the money which their talent in one way or another commands. It seems folly to say that they shall not earn this money. The fact that their talent is marketable shows its value, and it is this very universality of competition which has raised the standard of woman's work. It is a fresh application of the law of the survival of the fittest. Any woman who can is entitled to earn money, always provided the demands full market with the compands. she demands full market price for her services. To work for less wages because she does not need them, would be a cruel injustice to her sister who does.

Candy nowadays vies with flowers as a current coin of polite society. It is largely used in acknowledgment of brief hospitalities. A young man who dines and sleeps at a country house, for instance, makes it his first duty on returning to town, to forward a three or five-pound box of bonbons to the daughter of the household, or to the what some one calls the "cult of candy," has attained makes the oflering of these aweets one of almost any degree of luxury. Candied violets and other crystallized flowers range from \$5 to \$8 per pound, while some of the

sucared fruits are nearly as expensive.
When it comes to the boxes which hold the I written for the dresser which makes most acceptable Christmas gift is enameled bamboo basket here with the characteristic continues to the boxes which not the toothsome goodies, it is possible to pay a bill of sizable proportions for the choicest. Hand-painting, real lace, heavy ribbons, and even jeweled effects, are not cheap elements, and it is these which go to the permeters. tection of the modern bonbonniere,

> When a small, round table is laid for a dinner or luncheon, the conventional centerpiece, either of flowers or fruit, should be avoided. It is quite the tashion to use, with perhaps three candelabra, with their dainty and ornamental shates, two or three tall vases of colored or engraved glass, in each of which nod two or three chrysanthemums or a single glowing Beauty rose. These collow an irregular circle about the table, with greens, asparagus, vine or smilax, swining in and about their wases. With the silver bonbon, satted almond, and other releve dishes, a graceful effect is obtained that would be impossible, in so small a space, with a conventional arrange

The "spectrum wood" of the fashionable drawing-room hearth burns with the beautiful violet, crimson and gold lights of its name source. A young woman, watching it the other day, exclaimed: "The wood is too pretty for a big fire-place. It should be cut in six inch lengths and piled on a chating dish for a table ornament." It comes from the timbers of old whaling vessels, seasoned by many a voyage, and saturated with accumulated drippings of whale oil. As the supply is, to some exent limited it is sufficiently rare and exercise the Mountains in the Summer.

\*\*R Saw the Mountains in the Summer.\*\*

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\*\*In A large Adirondack pack basket flattened on one side is not too capacious for the papers of a busy man, and it is as well an effective piece of furniture in a library. The withes may be stained dark red, and a fringed edge of leather tacked around the top, or it may be put in a corner with the leather straps, hanging carelessly as if it tent, limited, it is sufficiently rare and expensive to satisfy the exclusives.

The newest souvenir spoons are the "Golden Rod" and the "Sau:a Claus," each of exceedingly beautiful design:

f debutantes. One young woman of the a pretty girl.

400, who made her bow last week in this city, had an avalanche of 60 bouquets burled upon her by dozens of friends who thus delighted to honor her. If the practice can be confined to the mere debut, it will retain its graceful office. It is when young women are expected to carry numerous huge bouquets with them to a dance, in order not to slight any donor, that the a fastion has mean realize and sulesymed.

Drawing room salts jars are shown at the ilversmiths as unique Christmas gifts. They are of glass, and are of good size with a silver screwtop. They are filled with aromatic salts, and stand on the parlor table, to be occasionally opened to fill the room with their pungent contents, after which the cover is tightly replaced. They come in several designs, and cost from \$15

A growing plant in the room where the piano stands is said to preserve dis tone, presumably because of its accumulation of moisture. Some of the time a plant absorbs moisture, and at other times gives tending to preserve an equilibrium in the atmos phere. MARGARET H. WELCH.

## GIFTS FOR THE MEN.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATOR 1

It is a popular and, doubtless, wellfounded belief that a man loves a trifle made by the deft fingers of one he admires rather than something which costs a small fortune of her money. So women will beribbon and beflower a piece of silk until the masculine recipient doesn't know whether to acknowledge it as a glove case or a photograph holder; which ever it may hostess herself. The perfection to which, be, he is sure not to like it, and will tuck it away in a forgotten nook. It is much more sensible to bestow something a man can comprehend in one glance, and use because it is convenient.

A waste paper basket, which commemorates pleasant summers in the mountains



top, or it may be put in a corner with the leather straps, hanging carelessly as if it had been dropped there by a weary hunter. Fishing baskets may be decorated with strings of perforated shells and used for the same nurrosses.

The newest souvenir spoons are the "Golden Rod" and the "Sau:a Claus," each of exceedingly beautiful design.

There is a return to the bouquet display

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NAVAL CADETS PUNISHED. Santee for Defiance of Naval Rules ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 10 .- A squad of 16 naval cadets, charged with insubordination have been imprisoned on the United States frigate Santee. The young men

are charged with violating the rules of the Academy by recognizing a dismissed cadet. This cadet, F. L. Perkins, of Cali-fornia, it seems, had been dismissed for dis-obedience of orders. He had a spite against Cadet J. J. Bryant, of Pennsylvania, and the two had not been good friends, and when Perkins found he would be dismissed he assaulted Bryant, rendering him unfit for duty.

Some of the students were in sympathy with Perkins and escorted him to the Naval Academy gate, in defiance of orders, and as a result several cadets, nearly all of whom are classmates of Perkins, were imprisoned until further orders.

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## \*\*\* EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.



# ->> EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

From base to dome, from stem to stern, crowded with surging, swaying, good-natured, countless multitudes of Christmas hunters. Everything here suitable for the new-born babe and away on up to the hoary-headed, venerable, great grandparents. An immense, indescribable by feeble pen consolidation of Holiday Goods, beyond incontrovertibility, at prices unattainable, unattemptable and uncomeatable outside of Danziger's. : : : One million pretty Xmas Cards from 1c to 49c each.

A bird's-eye view of our Mammoth Fancy Bazaar, Second Floor-Elevator. An unparalleled variety and at prices never dreamed of. Thousands of Toilet Cases, Manicure Cases, Work Boxes, Jewel Cases, Writing Tablets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Shaving Sets, Smokers' Sets, Albums, Dressing Cases, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Writing Desks and dozens upon dozens of other useful and ornamental articles. Fact is, anyone who can't get suited from this overpoweringly elaborate collection, well, all we've got to say is, we sympathize with anyone undertaking such a herculean contract.

## Rollicking, Frolicking Fun in Basement These Days. Now for 19c a set

Now for 24c each

Now for 24c each

Now for 99c each

Now for 9c each

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Now for 19c each

Now for 99c each

Now for 99c each

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Now for 99c each

Now for 69c each

Now for 24c each

Now for 19c each

40c Decorated China Tea Sets. 50c Pretty, Fancy Doll Cradles, rocking away, Half Dollar Express Wagons for the boys, \$1 50 Lovely Oak Doll Dresses, 20c Tin Kitchens, 1,000 pretty ones to go Half Dollar Mechanical Locomotive, Thirty Cent Iron Money Safes, \$1 75 Strong and Pretty Rattan Rocking Chairs, \$1 50 Soldier's, Policeman's or Fireman's Outfit,

A lot of 75c Fancy Chairs and Rocking Chairs,

\$1 50 Great Big Oak Bedsteads or Cradles,

\$1 75 Large Size Oak Tables,

1,000 dozen 50c Prettily Decorated China Cups and Saucers, 50 dozen 40c Beautifully Decorated Bonn Plates, Games and Books That Will Instruct the Young and Make Them

Happy During the Long Winter Nights. 1,000 of those Highly Amusing Whirligig 50c Zoetrops, a never-failing source of enjoyment, Now for 25c each And the ever welcome \$1 50 game of Parchessie, Now, for ggc each Now for 74c each Then comes the equally favorite "Halona,"

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Children's Nice Fine Half Dollar Jersey Stockings, Now for 39c a pair Children's 75c Super English Cashmere Hose; they're very desirable 75c stockings, all sizes, too,

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## By Acclamation Universal, Headquarters for Handkerchiefs All the Year Round, but at This Most Auspicious Season, Pre-Eminently So.

Ladies' 30c Rich White Silk Handkerchiefs, very prettily and handsomely embroidered at that, Ladies' 50c, \$1, \$1 50 and \$2 handsomely and exquisitely embroidered Pure Silk Handkerchiefs, in cream, pure white and all the pretty

Now for 24c, 49c, 74c and 99c each Ladies' Beautifully Initialed 50c Pure Silk Handkerchiefs,

Gents' Rich and heavy \$1, \$1 50, \$2 and \$2 50 Silk Initial Handker-Now for 49c, 74c, 99c and \$1 24 each Ladies' 50c, 88c, \$1 25 and \$1 75 Elaborately Embroidered Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, Now for 25c, 49c, 74c and 99c each Children's 12c, 18c, 25c, 3oc and 5oc Handkerchiefs, in plain white,

handsomely embroidered and prettily colored borders, Now for 5c, 9c, 11c, 15c and 24c each Children's Handkerchiefs, in pretty boxes,

Now for 24c, 29c, 49c and 74c a box

## Holiday Furs, Health Preserving, Common Sense, Acceptable by All, Christmas Gifts.

1,000 French Seal Muffs, \$2 50 and \$3 ones, Now for \$1 49 and \$1 92 each 250 of the \$3 Raccoon Muffs, Now for \$1 98 each 300 of the \$5 50 and \$6 50 Stylish Beaver Muffs,

Now for \$3 74 and \$4 24 each 5,000 of the 75c Black Hare Muffs, 100 only \$3 50 Opossum Muffs, 200—that's all—\$5 50 Monkey Muffs, Whilst there's a nice lot of \$6 Leopard Muffs, And a lot of the \$3 50 Imitation Mink Muffs, \$5 Rich and Comfortable Black Astrakhan Muffs, Every fur known to the civilized and uncivilized

\$5, \$6 50 and \$8 Mink Scarfs,

Now for \$1 99 each Now for \$2 99 each worlds, in children's From 98c to \$18 a set Now \$2 99,, \$3 49 and \$3 98 each

Now for 24c each

Now for \$1 99 each

Now for \$3 98 each

Now for \$3 99 each

## Appropriate Holiday Table Clothing.

15c, 18c, 25c, 35c and 75c Handsome Pretty Stamped Center Pieces, Now for 12c, 15c, 19c, 24c and 49c each Equally attractive are those beautiful 50c, \$1 and \$1 50 Stamped Table Now for 24c, 49c and 74c each Gracefully interesting be those 25c, 4oc, 62c, 75c and \$1 24 Stamped Linen Scarfs, Now for 19c, 24c, 39c, 49c and 74c each Magnificently handsome 5oc, 75c, \$1 and \$1 50 Rich Lace Pin Cushion

## Covers, Now 24c, 39c, 49c, and 74c each Handsome \$2, \$2 50, \$3 75, \$4 50, \$5 25 and \$7 Chenille Table Covers, Now for 99c, \$1 49, \$1 99, \$2 49, \$2 99 and \$4 99 each

Holiday Glove Offerings, Obtainable by All Prices. The 5-hook \$1 50 Foster Kid Gloves, And the 7-hook \$2 Gloves 'll go Now for 99c a pair Now for \$1 24 a pair 4-button handsome pique back \$2 Kid Gloves, 8-button \$1 50 and \$2 Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, Now for \$1 49 a pair Now for 99c and \$1 24 a pair Ladies' \$2 and \$2 25 Pretty, Stylish Dogskin Gauntiets, Now for \$1 24 and \$1 49 a pair

CONTINUED-The sale of Pictures that caused such a furore last week-\$2.50 to \$7.50 Pictures now from 75c to \$2.99 each. Store Closes From Now Until Christmas at 9 P. M.

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