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Astrachan is extremely modish this season, and in my illustration I set before you two stylish garments of that fur with high flaring collar and flowing sleeves. Some may prefer to use this popular fur rather as a garaiture. In that case you might choose Louis XVI. jacket in gray cloth, embroidered in black, with a pointed vest of the astrachan, astrachan cuffs, flaring collar of the fur rolling over the straight cloth collar, and with muff to match. Another jacket in green velvet had an astrachan plastion, and the velvet fronts were caught across by brandenburgs. There was a flaring collar, the ends of which continued down the front

edges of the garment with very fine effect. Two Astrachan Furs.

If all the winter's wear of fashionable furs were to be as evenly distributed over the wearer's person as in the sensible and comfortable jackets described and pictured woman would be well protected from the severest weather. But the season's fashions do not permit her to indulge in the pleas-ures of warmth that are in any way detrimental to the pleasures of style. There-fore, we see her in the streets with fur piled high around her neck and, perhaps, reaching down her front to the waist, but ing the rest of her clad only clothas often utterly inadequate against cold weather. shoulder capes of fur protect. abort have been displaced, among the women in the van of fashion, by some form or other of the collarette-not a boa, but a standing collar and lapel combined, and attached to

the dress more or less permanently. The fur boas have given way to the lighter and

the whole. These receptacles are nailed against the wall and keep the contents well out of the way and free from dust. At the same time, to tidy minds this is by no means a next or ornamental arrangement; also in some rooms empty wall surface may be much limited.

A much imited. A much more satisfactory boot and shoe cupboard can be improvised out of any old packing case of suitable size. This can be fitted with light matchboard pigeon-holes, each holding one pair of shoes. If the lid is available (the case being stood upon its side) it can be fixed on to a pair of hinges and form a real miniature support, which, being stained and Aspinalled, will also serve as a seat or small table. Without necessarily troubling about having a door the case could be covered with cretonne or the case could be covered with cretonne or chintz, padded on the top with flock and so form a settee; if so, the piece of material which should fail to cover the pigeon-holes is generally tacked on to a sheet or card-board or has heavy lead buttons slipped in the hem, so that it may fall firmly and keep the durit areas

Fall Things in Fashion. HELIOTROPE may be worn in half-mourn-ing, and velvet and lace can be worn in the

the dust away.

DURING the period of first mourning for parents, no linen collars are worn, but bands of crape lisse.

A wairre crepe de Chine waistcoat, while not strictly correct, according to the eti-quette of mourning, may be worn with black without crape. PIPINOS, in which the old-fashioned cotton

cord is employed, have come in again. They edge not only the armholes and the waist, but the hem of the skirt. Connep silk is replacing satin for bridal

gowns, and coffee-tinted lace is preferred to others; at weddings bridemaids appear oftener in bright colors than in white or cream. Uservi black skirts, ready-made, can

alwars be readily obtained from any large drygoods establishment. A summer serge makes an excellent every-day gown, and casimere, Henrietta or vicuna may be seected for best. THE nicest materials for smart, tailor-

made gowns are the "heather cheviots," "zigzag tweeds" and fancy Meltons. The chief novelties in this season's dress goods are the fancy reps-ringed, streaked and speckled-and the disgonal cloths with shot grounds and the "crocodile cloth."

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The Quebec Cabinet resigned Tuesday. -Spain will send a military band to the World's Fair. -Nihilists at Kieff, Russia, murdered Col-onel Davidoff. -The first rain of six weeks has just fallen at Burnet, Tex.

-Four persons were killed in the tornado at Summit, Miss.

-"Papal detective" is what the opponents of Mgr. Satolli call him. -The South Carolina prohibition bill has passed the Lower House of the Legislature. -The damaged North German Lloyd steamer Eider has been sold at auction for \$40,000.

-English Liberal have unscated Sir Pryce-Jones, Conservative M. P., on the charges of bribery.

-A workhouse inmate named Sherman, at Lambeth, England, has just inherited \$1,500,000.

-The London police court has decided a case against newspaper "missing word" contests

-The British garrison in Egypt will be re-duced, owing to the present effective condi-tion of the Khedive's army. -A Santa Fe express train fell through a trestle near Kansas City. The bagtazeinas-ter was the only one nurt, and he not seri-ously.

-Prof. Lewis Johnson, a colored witch doctor, has been sentenced for 60 days for swindling an Irishman with his alleged powers.

-While resisting arrest, Henry Starr, half-breed Indian, shot and killed United States Marshall Floyd Wilson near Coffeyville, Kan.

-The bodies of James Mills and Judson Wilkinson supposed to have been drowned by Philip Nicholas at Richmond, Va., have been recovered.

-Frequent skirmishes between Federal and Republican forces have occurred in Rio Grande do Sul. It is believed that a serious battle is imminent.

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in the Christmas LADIES' HOME JOURNAL; succeeding papers during 1893. Christmas issue at all news-stands for Ten Cents.

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Edward Hallinger, the negro murderer, in Jersey City, who is for the fourth time awaiting the execution of his death sen-tence. The date fixed for the execution is Thursday, December 22.

-The sum of \$1.000, which, it is stated, is necessary to effect the release of Robert J. Knox and his wife, the Americans who are incarcerated in Belem prison, in Mexico, has been raised in Elmira, N. Y., and the amount in gold will be forwarded at once to Mexico.

-A masked bandit, evidently an amateur, undertook to rob a Richmond and Danville express train near Greenwood, Miss., Tues-day evening, but bungled the job. He boarded the train at the blind end of the mail car, and was obliged to get off and make tracks for the woods without getting any boats.

-Thomas Hyland, afflicted with rheuma-tism and heart trouble, suffered from sus-pended animation. He was carried from the hospital at Fintbush, Kings county, N. Y., to the morgae. He recovered and returned to his ward in the hospital, scaring the in-

nates

-The remains of Mrs. C. M. Herrington, buried 55 years ago, were recently exhumed for removal to another place. The grave-digger was greatly astonished to find an exact counterpart of Mrs. Herrington, as she appeared at death, photographed on the coffin lid.

-At the preliminary examination of ex-Ledger Keeper Penneteather, of the Stand-ard Bank, of Chatham, Ont, a bartender, Charles Gregory, testified that he supplied Penneteather with material with which to make faise keys for the bank doors, accom-panied him to the bank when he committed the robbery, and waited until he came out with the money.

-A coupling pin on a Louisville and Nash ville freight train, at Covington, Ky., broke

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