#### THE FCRANTON TRIFUNE-MONDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1894.

# NEW YORK FASHIONS. by stated and well understood. Nor is

GOWNS THAT ARE CONSPICUOUS IN THE SUMMER OUTFIT.

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Embroidered Silks and Muslins-The Rage For White Tulle - Graduation Dresses Organdie, Batiste and Muslin Gowns Black and White a Stylish Combination.

The weekly budget of Parisian fashions contains nothing new or startling in its freshness except perhaps the information that lace is to be superseded by embroidered silk or muslin, especially for evening dresses, and that there is a "perfect rage for white tulle." Every second woman has either bonnet strings or a vest of tulle. The tendency in sleeves is toward an increase in size rather than any diminution, five yards of silk being the required quantity for the latest "butterfly sleeve." A band of insertion or jetted trimming divides the wings of this artistic arrangement. Modified versions of the bishop sleeves are to be worn again.

Green, as usual, is the favorite color of this season. To form a pretty background for all the new shades which



FOR LONG SUMMER DAYS.

plosom out, royal blue and green is a favorite combination in English fashions. Black, however, is fully as desirable as it has been for months past. The high priests of Parisian modes have decreed that black used alone or in combination with white or gray shall be the most fashionable color of the season. Tiny checks of black and white silk, crepon, crape cloths and grenadines are equally popular. The newest thing in materials is "tussah silk," which is a revival of one of the delights of our grandmothers. It is very dainty in texture, combining the lightness of muslin with the tenacity of silk, and is patterned in a variety of brocade designs.

Dimity, organdie, batiste and muslin dresses form a conspicuous part of the summer outfit, and pure white muslin is the accepted material for graduation dresses, which are made with high neck waists, full sleeves and trimmed with lace insertion. The skirts may be made double or single, and white satin or with red pepper and salt to taste. Mix, moire ribbon is used for belt, sash, collar and bows on the shoulders. Butter colored insertion is a stylish trimming for swiss muslin gowns.

A dainty design, whether it be for muslin plain, dotted or flowered, is thus described by a writer in the New York Sun: The skirt is slightly gored in front and at the side, full and plain at the back and trimmed with a ruffle of the same or white net. An organdie finely cook in their own juice until clear.

there any customary wording for the reply. Impulse and good manners will direct the choice of words on both sides, says The Delineator, authority for the following:

Except when an informal note is sent asking an intimate friend to one's table, a written or engraved invitation to dinner should read as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Brown request the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith Car-ter's company at dinner on Monday, June

tenth, at seven o'clock. 101 Carleton street. This note or card should be posted a considerable length of time in advance of the dinner date, 10 days being the period usually allowed to intervene, al-

though in large cities, where social engagements are likely to be numerous, it is sometimes necessary to send out the invitations for a dinner a month or more ahead of the date selected.

A reply to a written invitation must always be in the same form as the invitation-that is, either friendly or formal, as the case may be. There is no set form for answering an informal note. but the response to a coremonious invitation should read:

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith Carter accept with pleasure (or decline with regret) Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Brown's kind invitation to dinner on Monday, June tenth.

15 Willow place. February twenty-eighth.

It is conrecons to give a reason for declining-as, for instance, that a previous engagement or an illness "prevents an acceptance of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Brown's kind invitation. Attire for a formal dinner should be chosen according to the usages prevailing in one's own locality. Evening dress is de rigueur for men in cities and in most towns, and women wear ceremonions gowns suited to their years and dignity

Dinner guests should be careful to arrive at the host's residence only a few minutes before the hour mentioned, and any unavoidable delay, even though of the briefest duration, should be amply explained and apologized for. If come thing unforeseen transpires to prevent attendance after an invitation has been accepted, the circumstances must be immediately explained by note, tardiness in according this courtesy to one's host being unpardonable.

Two Recipes For Cheese Straws.

Take a pint of flour and one-half pint of grated cheese; mix them and make a paste with lard the size of a walnut as for pie crust. Roll out into a thick sheet, cut into strips half an inch wide and 5 inches long; bake a light brown. Use more cheese if a more cheesy taste is preferred. These are to be eaten with salad.

Three-fourths of a cupful of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of lard, a cupful of flour, one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Mix as for pie crust; then add 2 cupfuls of grated cheese seasoned roll out thin and cut into narrow strips. Bake in a quick oven and pile on a plate, log cabin style. Very nice,

#### Preserved Pineapple.

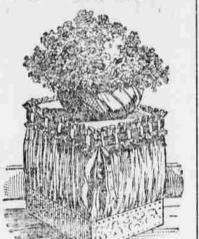
Shred with a silver fork (after peeling and taking out the eyes) as many pine apples as are desired. To a pound of the apple add three-fourths of a pound of sugar. Let them stand over night; then the faucet for a moment after using.

#### **EFFECTIVE JARDINIERES**

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gests that the jardinieres be placed on a suitable support, but gives an illustrated description of an artistic homemade affair within the reach of all. This homemade support, which can

be easily and cheaply constructed, is a low, square box completely covered on



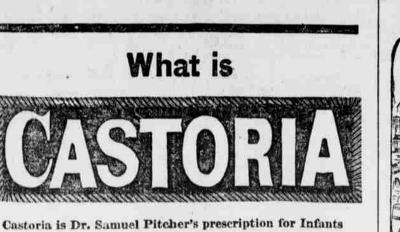
A JARDINIERE SUPPORT.

top and sides with cloth as handsome and expensive or as bandsome and inexpensive as one may desire, the imitation of china silk giving material that costs but a trifle, and that is really very handsome. The top is covered smoothly, while around the top of the sides is a double ruffle, with loops cut in the ruttle through which a handsome ribbon of harmonizing color is run and tied in long bows in one corner.

Below the double ruffle the material is fulled or gathered, while a plain strip of the covering material forms the bottom of each side. The cover can be fastened to the woodwork by the round headed brass tacks that can be had at furniture and hardware stores. When such a support is used, the jardiniere should be removed from it when being refilled with water or when the flowers are to be changed to avoid soiling or wetting the dainty cloth cover.

#### The Best of Dishwashers.

Nothing, says a writer in the New York Times, makes a better disheloth than no cloth at all, but a whisk broom. The practice of using any old rag, an old stocking cut open, which is a traditional country cloth, or any similar thing in sinks is well known to be foolish. Bits wear off and become added clogs to the drain pipes. If cloths must be had, those of coarse mesh, loosely knitted from a tightly woven cord, are the best of the kind. A broom, however, is very much better. Select a short, stubby one, and a trial will show its superiority. To scrape the bottom of saucepans and pots there is nothing so good. The wire cloth is not so cleanly. Bits of food will get in its interstices and will not easily get out, but nothing clings long to a whisk. Hold it under



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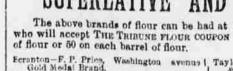
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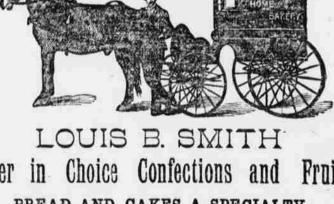
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striped and dotted with pink is pretty made in this way, with a bodice of white silk muslin fulled into a pink satin belt, which has a full basque of net at-



WITH AN UNDERSKIRT-VERY CHIC. tached. A plaited piece of the stripe edged with a frill of net forms a half voke and bertha effect over the shoul ders and is caught together both back and front with a band and rosette bows of pink satin ribbon, which also forms the neck band. The full balloon sleeves are of the stripe.

Another pretty model described for a pale pink crepon or thin silk has a plain full skirt trimmed at the bottom with a narrow ruche of the same edged with black satin ribber. The bodice is plain, fulled into a black satin belt, which is fastened with a rhinestone backle. The frill which forms the yoke is of black figured net, and to give the gown a more dressy appearance a sash of the same net would be a pretty addition. The black satin collar has a buckle to match the belt.

An effective design for a foulard silk is made with an underskirt trimmed with a wide band of lace and one of the draped overskirts so much more popular in Paris than in New York. Another model may be easily copied and is especially pretty for taffeta silk. The waist is made of plain silk and is covered with some of the new guipure lace, which is interwoven with threads of gold and colored silk. It is tight fitting, but forms a jacket effect in front when is it is finished, with a cord to match. The vest, bow and sash are of soft silk of the same color as the waist, and the balloon sleeves are like the skirt.

#### A CEREMONIOUS DINNER.

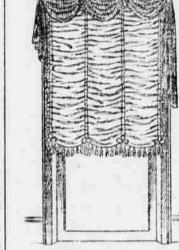
Etiquette Pertaining to Invitations, Verbal and Written, and Their Acceptance.

At a formal dinner-that is, one where there are invited guests-various little formalities are usual among refined people, but they are by no means such wide variations from one's daily habits that they need disturb the tranquillity of the most timid. There is or ought to be a difference in form be tween impromptu hospitality and that which is offered with forethought. When bidden to a dinner, respond at once, whether the invitation is verbal or written. Delay in answering a written invitation renders it difficult for the hostess to secure some one to take your place in case you are unable to accept, and even if she does not, desire an opportunity of inviting another in your stead it is embarrassing to her to be uncertain as to the number to be entertained. There is no formality prescribed concerning a verbal invitation, except that the date and hour must be careful-

#### French Shirred Shade. Shirred shades are often preferred to

the plain holland shades. Pongee in the natural tone may be used in making the shirred ones. An attractive shade is illustrated and

described in The Delineator. Four lengthwise rows of shirrings are made in the shade to produce the festooned effect pictured, and over each line of



STIRRED WINDOW SHADE.

shirring is applied a narrow band of ribbon matching the shade. The lower edge is trimmed with fancy tassel fringe, with a trefoil of cord arranged at the end of each row of shirring. Over the top falls from a pole a lambrequin of old gold china silk, which is caught to the pole in festoons and falls in graceful folds at the sides. A rosette is formed over the point of each

A Baggage Smasher's Fate. First Baggage Smasher-Say, Jake, Vm thinkin it 'ud be money in our pockets if we'd begin handlin trunks more kearinl. Jake-Why wud it?

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And, while on the subject, cheese cloth makes the most satisfactory of glass toweling. Get the coarse sort that costs only 5 and 6 cents a yard, cut it

in yard lengths, hem all around, and once tried they will never be missing : from your butler's pantry outlit.

Strawberry Shortcake, Make the dough as usual. Instead of

rolling out and placing on flat tins to bake, roll and then cut out with a large size biscuit or coffee cup, placing one on another and buttering between as you would the large cakes. When done, have the berries lightly crushed and sugared, pull apart the little cakes, hying the lower halves on a platter, butter and cover with the strawberries, Cholera Morbus. then put on the top parts. Lay some of the finest berries on the tops of the cakes and sprinkle with sugar. Whipped cream poured over just before serving makes a handsome addition to looks and taste.

#### **Fashion** Echoes,

White and black gowns prevail at day receptions, those of last season being silks of narrow stripes, while the newest are checked in small squares or else of white ground finely cross barred with black. A pretty fancy in the new checked silks is that of choosing white with

manye of the special resy tint that is pink when in a gasiit room in the alter-noon and clear like when the wearer noon and clear like wearer

A plain full skirt, extremely full in the back, is on most new silk gowns. If trimming is desired, it is very simpleas a gathered rache of the doubled silk two or three inches wide when finished. A Lonis Quinze dress is seen occasionally, though the style is not prevalent.

What are called "dressmakers' tailor gowns" differ from those that are 'strictly tailor made'' in being more elaborato.

Small round turbans of dark fancy straw or else black very simply trimmod accompany tailor gowns. There is SICK HEADACHE, also a fancy for eeru straw hats either in English walking hat shape or else with alpine crowns that are indented.

Light tan covert suiting has proved the general favorite for tailor suits that are to be worn throughout the summer on cool days when linen and duck will

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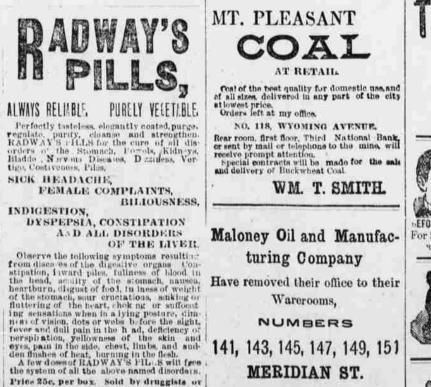
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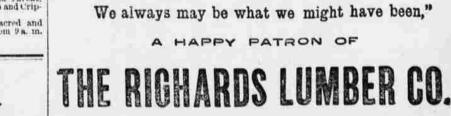
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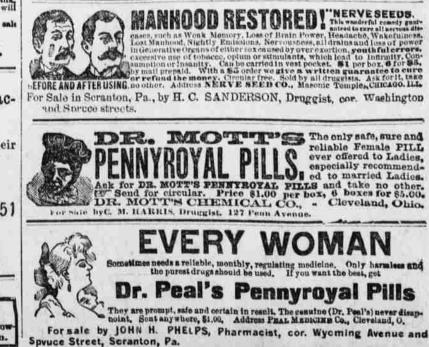
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