

thusiasm, if they are done at all. In Anna Matthews, Miss Alice Matthews. nothing is this more marked than in social matters. At the holiday season there was a general scramble to get as tainments has been extreme, until the pust week, which has never been equalled as regards pre-Lenten gaiety. The energy of entertaining will not be abated until Ash Wednesday, when a six weeks of doing the things we have left undone will ensue. While people who religiously keep Lent are not in the majority in this city, certainly a profound deference to the accepted traditions of the season is evident in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hen Dimmick gave the most enjoyable entertainment of the year at their beautiful colonial residence "Homewood" on Tuesday evening when Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith deepened the pleasing impression he had made a fortnight before in giving a second series of readings. Few private residences are so admirably adapted to such an affair as is Homewood with its broad hall and great rooms opening so generously on either side. So carefully arranged were the guests that the speaker of the evening could be seen and heard by every person present. The informal reception which followed, gave a much desired opportunity for all to greet the brilliant auther and be still more attracted by his social gifts. The wealth of the con-servatories placed with luxuriant tasts on every hand and the warmth and glow of the lovely rooms made a happy contrast to outer chill of the fast falling snow

Mr. and Mrs. Dimmiek are still receiving the congratulations of friends upon the character of the entertain-

ment afforded their guests. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Judge and Mrs. E. N. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welles, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. James Archbald, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturges. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Liner, Judge and Mrs. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welles, Hon. and Mrs. L. A. Watres, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. du B. Dimmick, Mrs. J. A. Price, Mrs. Helen Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vandling, Judge and Mrs. R. W. Archbald, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Platt, Mrs. A. M. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackin-ton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, and Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hull, Mrs. W. F. Hallstead, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mrs. Milton L. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Russell, Mrs. M. R. Kays, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parke Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, Mrs. MacLoren, Dr. and Mrs. H. Logun Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. Selden Blair, Mr. J. H. Torrey. Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Sprague, Mr., and Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Poore, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. T. Watkins, Mrs. Atherton, Mr and Mrs. Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Christy, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frankdir. Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturges, Mrs. W. R. Storrs, Dr. and Mrs. N. Y. Leet, Mr. and Mrs. Buell, Mrs. C. B. Fenman, Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs', W. M. Marple, Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Hand, Mrs. R. J. Mat-

thews, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. E. S. Moffat,

Mrs. I. J. Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. George

Sturges, Miss Belin, Miss Simpson, the

Misses Reviol 1: Miss Helen Chamber-lain, of Bufanto, N. Y., the Misses

Matthews, Miss Manness, the Misses

Merrill, Miss Janet Dickson, the Misses

Muttes, Miss Linen, the Misses Gil-

more, Miss Sturges, Miss Robinson, the

Misses Kingsbury, Miss Jessie Gay,

Miss Williams, Miss Kennedy, Miss

Parke, Miss Sanderson, the Misses

Lindsay, the Misses Richmond. Miss

D. Merrill, Reynolds Bedford, Law-

rence Bliss, A. Z. Huntington, J. H.

Brooks, L. E. Thorne, P. B. Belin. Miss Simpson gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson. when her engagement to Mr. Henry Brady, of Trenton, N. J., was formally Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mrs. R. M. Scranton, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. N. G. of society people. rtson, Mrs. G G. Brooks, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mrs. F. M. Spon-Mrs. Clarence Sturges, Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. G. P. Griffith, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. H. B. Ware, the Misses Reynolds, Miss Coleman, Miss Chamberlain, of Buffalo; Miss Anderson, Misses Flora and Alice Matthews, Miss Evelyn Gilmore, Miss Grace Spencer, Miss Manness, Miss Janet Dickson, Miss Hunt, Miss Parke, Miss Louise Matthews,

Miss Hunt gave a yellow luncheon on Thursday, when among the guests were Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mrs. Clarence Sturges, Mrs. G. P. Griffith, Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. F. E. Platt, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. R. M. Seranton, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. George Jermyn, Mrs. H. W. Cross, Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mrs. George Sturges, Miss Simpson, Miss Clare Reynolds Miss Coleman, Miss Mattes, Miss Jermyn, Miss Winton, Miss Manness, Miss

NERVOUS WOMEN. Horsford's Acid Phosphate quiets the nerves, and induces Take no Substitute.

Scranton always does things with en- [Richmond, Miss Emma Fuller, Miss

Mrs. Charles P. Matthews gave a beautiful reception Thursday afternoon much as possible in the space of a which, notwithstanding the extreme week. Ever since the dearth of enterthews was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Walter Matthews. About the rooms were Mrs. R. G. Brooks, Mrs. Willard Matthews, Mrs. W. R. McClave, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. James P. Dickson and Mrs. C. B. Penman. Mrs. George P. Griffith and Mrs. F. L. Phillips presided at the table in the dining room. They were assisted by Miss Mayer, Miss Louise Matthews, Miss Bessle Bone and Miss May Kingsbury. Miss Helen F. Chamberlain, assisted by Misses Evelyn and Marion Matthews, served frappe. Huntington catered.

> Mrs. Watter M. Dickson gave luncheon on Wednesday when the guests were: Mrs. R. W. Archbald, Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. G. L. Dickson, Mrs. G. B. Hand, Mrs. J. A. Scranton, Mrs. Adams, of Verment; Mrs. J. P. Dickson, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. Milton Blair, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. J. Fuller Reynolds, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs.

Mrs. E. S. Moffat gave a dinner Thursday evening to the following guests: Miss Maxwell, of Easton: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Serges. Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. duB. Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welles.

Among the Scranton ladies who atended an elaborate reception in Wilkes-Parre vesterday given by Mrs. Andrew McClintock and Mrs. Darling Mrs. Hallstead, Mrs. A. D. Blackinten, Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mrs. J. it for a golf ball and felt dublous P. Dickson, Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mrs. about its safety. Then I tucked it in Frederick Kingsbury.

Mrs. Walter Dickson will entertain at cards this afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wolfe will entertain friends informally this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Storrs gave a oboggan party last night at the Courtry club. A big bonfire enlivened the cene and made a most picturesque efthe others for themselves. fect. Among those present were: Miss Winton, Miss Clare Reynolds, Miss Alice Matthews, Miss Frances Hunt, Messrs. Twitchell, Merrill, A. E. Hunt, ir., and Lawrence Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thompson enertained a number of young friends of their daughter, Lulu, last night.

A sleighing party which went over the Boulevard last night, was com-posed of Miss Emily Mayer, Miss Louise Matthews, Miss Birdgall, of Honesdale; Messrs, Langley, Rowley and

Mrs. John Simpson entertained a girls, of whom he was demanding inparty of ladies at progressive euchre, formation concerning his sled. "I lan't present were Mrs. F. M. Spencer, Mrs. bookted all over n' it isn't any where Eugene Healey, Mrs. E. C. Lynde, Mrs. G. M. Hallstead, Mrs. John Roll, Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. William Silkman, Mrs. L. G. LaBar, Mrs. F. H. Connell, Mrs. J. L. Wentz, Mrs. J. F. Broadbent, Mrs. Charles McMullen, Mrs. T. F. Penman, Mrs. Charles Schlager, Mrs. F. W. Hazzard, Mrs. T. G. Wolfe, Mrs. T. H. Dale, Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs. Thomas Sprague, Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mrs. I. F. Megargel, Mrs. N. E. Rice, Mrs. T. Hayes, Mrs. George Backus, Mrs. H. H. Coston.

Colonel and Mrs. G. M. Hallstend and when the members of his profession Mrs. F. W. Fleitz will be among Scran- Were so driven with their duties. Then tonians to attend the governor's reception, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McAnulty have issued invitations to a masquerade looked mystided. "No one here is party at the Bicycle club, Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen F. Chamberlain, of Buffalo, who has been the guest of Scranton friends the past week, will go to New York Monday to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Archbold, daughter of John D. Archbold, vicepresident of the Standard Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Megargel enter-Underwood, Miss Marvine and Misses tained at dinner last evening. Hull, Dr. Lucius Kennedy, Merers, C. D. Simpson, F. C. Fuller, J. W. Conant

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson gave a De Courcey May, Townsend Poore, James and Charles Sanderson, C. J. large dinner party Wednesday even-Post, S. H. Kingsbury, James Blair, jr., A. G. Hunt, A. E. Hunt, jr., H.

On Feb. 28, Ian Maclaren will be in Wlikes-Barre, and it is expected that a large party from this city will go and ne could scatted her requisition for

Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge B. Smith will entertain at dinner this evening.

Among the events of Easter week Maj. will be a beautiful wedding, which will Among the guests were he of great interest to a large number

Mrs. H. Kramer gave a reception Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Kramer, who have recently returned from their wedding

The Georgetown alumni gave a dinner at Hotel Jermyn Friday night in honor of Rev. Jerome Dougherty, S. J.

Movements of People

Mr. J. H. Brooks is in New York Detective Charles Silverburg went to 'hiladelphia yesterday, Mrs. Alfred Hand is recovering slowly from her alarming illness.

Air. Mortimer Fuller has gone to Palm

Heach to spend zonic weeks.

Miss Maxwell, of Easton, is visiting her cotsin, Mrs. E. S. Moffat.

Mrs. E. L. Finler and Miss Frances Winon will spend next week in New York.
Mr. Herry Brady, of Trenton, is a
tuest at the home of Mr. C. D. Simpson.
Mics Birdsall, of Honesdale, is the guest d Miss Grace Birdsall on Quincy avenu-Miss Francis Murray, of Pittston, is he guest of Misses Hanaway, of Frank-

Mrs. Woodman, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. C. Sanderson, will return to her home in Boston today.

Miss Reddington, of the staff of nurses at the Lackawanna hespital, is visiting her sister at Mount St. Vincent academy.

At druggists or sent prepaid; 25c., 59c. & New York.
Mr. J. E. Hill, a journalist of long experience in newspaper work in Baitimore and Chicago, has been appointed to

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

One of the most successful and de-lightful musicales ever heard in Scranton, from an artistic and educational standpoint, was given last Wednesday night at the Bicycle Club House, by four young indies, of the Jervis-Hardenbergh plane school, and Mr. Alfred Wooler, the favorite tenor. The music was supplemented by a ten minutes in New York, this week.

Mrs. George Forsythe, or Owego, and
Mrs. William Stevens, of dien Cove, who
were visiting Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, of talk from Mr. Jervis. The playing was delightfully musical and finished in every particular, one of the characteris tic features being the marked individ-uality displayed by each preformer, The Richmanion Prelude in C sharp Mrs. Perice V. Jervis is spending a few days in town the guest of Miss Harden-bergh, at Mrs. Edmund it, Burnham's, minor and The Music Box, Liadon which were first made familiar to the Addison avenue.
Thomas J. Carroll Jus resigned his po-American public by Alexander Filoti sition with the Casey & Kelly Brewing company, and has accepted a position with the Scranton Wine and Liquor comwere most skillfully treated by Misc Hudnut. The Club House was handpany as traveling subsemant.

The many friends of Mr. J. L. Crawford will be paired to tearn that he is threatened with a sorious affection of the heart. Dr. Snader, a specialist in heart difficulties, was called from Philadelphia this week and after an examination ordered physicist absolute abundoment of all somely decorated and the interior prosented a glowing contrast to the cold disagreeable night without,

The Musical Courier says of Burmeister the celebrated planist who will appear in Scranton next Friday, Feb. Richard Burmeister is a paradox. No more poetical appearing artist plays before the public. His slender figure, beautiful hands, spiritually significant head and delicate features recall to the Chopin enthusiast memories of certain portraits of their dead hero.

tion enjoined absolute abundonment of all business cures and a visit to a German health resort as early as May.

Situation with the will the

HER POINT OF VIEW

Summummummer &

'Dear Saucy Bess," writes a friend. "Please don't inform people of any more places where we hide our valu-

ables. You have enlightened them to

such a degree that there are but few

spots left that a burglar hasn't been

told about. I can't conceal my jewelry

in the pot pourri far nor the teapot because you've divulged the secret. I

did feel a certain security in the pow-

der box and the family Bible but that

has also been destroyed. Lately I've

been trying so hard to discover a new

place that I've taken to hiding things

where I can't even find them self.

I told John last night that I'd feet

much obliged to a burgiar who would

ummage around and locate my pearl

ocket. I certainly shall never be able

to do so unaided. I remember putting

it in a ball of twine, but after a labor-

ious process of winding it up to make

it look undisturbed. I suddenly real-

ized that John Jr. might decide to take

calling at the house one night who

made for that pillow the first thing

and after thumping it a while in man

fashion, sat on it-hand painted cupids

and all. Now I can't for the life of me

remember where I has put that locket.

You haven't left many hiding places

in the house that haven't been de-

scribed. Please let the burglars find

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The telephone people have their own

troubles as well as the subscribers. A

young woman at the Exchange said

the other day that the new interlock-

ing system offers special facilities to

the small boy and girl in the family as

they can clamber up and take down

fin' my gled," he was remarking. "T've

't all, n' I wan't you to det it for me

These are very busy days for the doc-

tors. A prominent physician, whose

spare moments are few, called at a cer-

tain home last week and after visiting

a few minutes with the head of the

house, looked inquiringly about, and

after a little asked: "Are you all pret-

time secretly wondering why the doctor

the doctor inquired. "You called for

me to come up here. I got the tele-

ing out. What's the matter?' Mr. X

sick," he declared, and then an inves-

tigation was instituted. No one had

telephoned, but a queer embarrassed

attention of her mother. "Nan did you

telephone to the doctor?" was asked,

"Yes, I did," admitted the small maid-

en, her lip quivering. "I wanted him

to bring me a rister and I never ger

half a chance to tell him. New Doctor

A- I'm just thred of being put off

and I want this business settled.

You've brought sisters to other little

girls and I don't 'tend to be dis'pointed

any longer," and with many pleadings

riage, and while he was convulsed with

amount of time wasted when his ser-

vices were in demand night and day

and he could scarcely snatch an hour

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January 17, 1899.

a baby sister "at once.

F. HUMPHREYS, M. D.,

lowed by a very high fever.

abuted.

'hang on.'

My Dear Doctor:

amusing.

yight 'way, off.'

Joan ----

Anxiously

New Yorkers are indeed having feast of music spread before them at the Metropolitan Opera. House this winter. No less than nine performances of Wagner's works, the usual Saturday matinee and the Sunday eve-ning concert being incuded, The Wagner triology has been given in its entirety, without cuts, at the evening performances, and a second series is now in progress afternoons. The rope resentations of these enormous works are said to fully equal, and in some respects to excel those given at Bayrouth under the direction of Wagner himalf. Otuside of the triology, there has been a great preponderance of Wagner in the operas this winter, "Lohen-grin," "Tannhauser," "Tristan and isolde" and "Die Meistersinger" having received frequent representations. "Norma' was to have been revived this week, but owing to the indisposition of Mme, Nordica, who was to sing the title role, "Martha" had to be substituted. One may well say "revived" in speaking of "Norma," as this oldfashioned opera by Beilini nas been dead since the days of Max Marcizck and the Academy of Music in the a corner of a sofa pillow that was too nice to use but we had a man bor. In fact it is hard to see what interest this opera would have for the present-day New Yorker except as a curiosity, or an antidote for an overdose of Wagner, of whom he is the direct antithesis.

"Faust" was sung last evening with Earnes as Marguerite, Mantelli as Siebel, Jean and Edward de Reszke as Faust and Mephistopheles, and Maurel as Valentine. This is what the man-agement used to advertise as the ideal cast seven years ago, except that Schalchi then sang the part of Siebel. It seems as though the popularity of this wonderful opera would never wane, As witnessed with the above cast, it is as near perfection as any thing ever put upon the stage.

THE SONG OF THE BATTLESHIP

the receiver undetected by the older Made needful by the law of strife members of the household as the bell Designed with wondrous skill, bless or ban my maker man, does not ring for the exchange. The I guard his kind or kill. conversations carried on are often bedient to my pany guides I dash toward the foe, The other day a very little man of With thunder bursting from my sides, in smoke, and flome, and wee. three was overheard talking to the ap-

> scorn the frowning buttlements speak to them with fiery lips. And lot they are no more. When formen flame their anger from These mounds of stone and clay,

move upon the waters

And their rage is cast away. Aboy! there, smak terpedo boat, Thou erayen bound of hell, come out from thy safe hiding place And brave my shot and shell; Come stinking through the gloom; ty well?" "Oh, yes; very well, in- Rimr out my rapid-firing guns teed," replied the host heartily, all the And scal the viper's doom,

Ah, Ah! she files! she dare not sure had selected this time for a social call And face my flery breath, My loud and awfur thundering

She thought to strike me while I lay me to come up here. I got the tele-phone message this morning after be- And now, when loud my war bounds bay, She flies across the deep.

That murder thing of dynamite! Oh, sweep it from the wave, a it a noble thing, oh, man. To kill a gleening brave? look on little Nan's face attracted the He f we must still have fighting. To maintain the law of right Why, let us slay in light of day And not in dark of night.

Or, cruiser, comrade of the deep, Thou queen where I am king. Thou elegyer of the mighty waves, I mark thy form of pride. That casts the foam aside.

she followed the physician to his car-No slink are thou, no thing of spite, No craven heart is thine. laughter, mingled with vexation at the When loud my thunders roar in wrath Thy thunders answer mine; pelt you with my 12-inch shoft. You answer with your eight, pierce your hull, you sweep my decks And give me hate for hate,

Oh, blow for blow is still the rule, To give and take in war; noble foe is he that stands Gen. Schuyler Hamilton And gives me sear for some Down, Eros, down! Up rucky Mars-Beware! I charge you home: Now turn with socod, for you have need My bow is white with foam.

> Ha. ha! my shells have done their work, Thou wilt not fight again. Thy rudder chains are flying loose. Thy decks are he ped with shall Haul down thy flan and yield thee Ere my ram shall pierce thy side; Thou wilt not? Crash! the fight is o'er She sinks beneath the tide,

low cleanse me from my buttle stains, And doff my robes of war: eme, clothe me all in shiring white, And let me, like the Czar, Sunny Side, Thomasville, Ga., Cry out to all the betening world—
"Oh, let our warring coase!
Discern! disarm! oh, brother man, And raise the flag of peace." I cannot sufficiently thank you for

A mostly decom-A passing gleam.
Of what may come some day, But yet a while, By fares and guile The world will have its way -W. B. Collison.

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Paine's Celery Compound during the hausted and took to his bed with au' fidently invited.

last two months-and the proprietors attack of grip. After a while the digreat a call for it-has been due to ligent physicians, to restore the paoften the respiratory tracts, by pain in the enervating poison; to restore the he says: nervous system to healthy action and varies to strengthen the vital organs.

the evil effects of grip for many months poisons in the system, supplying the posed to rheumatism suffer great pain healthful action of the kidneys, live; in the muscles; persons of nervous tem- and digestive organs, and nourishing perament become low spirited, often and upbuilding the over-exerted and been written to the proprietors of have hysteria, and, if not closely debilitated nervous system. All this Paine's Celery Compound since the apwatched, have been known to commit and just this Paine's Celery Compount pearance of grip this year, telling of the Several cases of this sort will do. In the multitude of cases perfect recoveries it has effected. The have been reported this month in the where it has been used it has never letters come from men and women of

of this remedy have never known so sease not having left him, he was advised to try Paine's Celery Compound. its use by thousands of people for He was soon back at his office in the whom it has been prescribed by intel-department of public works, a well man, and forthwith wrote a letter to tient's vitality, to purify the blood of the proprietors of the remedy in which

"I had been told by friends of the wonderful results obtained by them A person will continue to suffer from the use of Paine's Celery Compound. After my severe attack of the unless he attacks the disease by get- grip I determined to try it. I have alting rid of the unnatural, unhealthy ready found that my friends' reports were not at all exaggerated, and I wish body with new blood, arousing the to join most cheerfully with them in recommending the remedy to others."

Hundreds of grateful letters have many conditions. Few persons are so A case well known in Chicago is cit- poor that they cannot afford to have ed. Mr. Frank E. Davidson, who is this great remedy constantly in the sease takes there is invariably extreme one of the most brilliant and best house, and none are so prosperous that prostration. The danger to persons in known engineers in the world, had just for their health's sake they can aiford to be without it. When so many It has been absolutely proven that cepting sewer system of Chicago, which men and women whose words carry the there is one certain preventive of ser- is to divert the entire sewerage of the utmost weight in the communities in ious cases of grip; and that there is city from Lake Michigan, through the which they live testify as they do to the great benefit they have received it, or beginning to be convalescent from down the Mississippi. Superintendent from Paine's Celery Compound, there Davidson had worked for months on can be no hesitancy in trying #. The unexampled public demand for this scheme. He was well nigh ex- single trial is the test which is con-

NEW YORK FASH ONS.

New Materials --- Crepons --- Cloths. Styles in Making -- Shirt Waists. New Millinery --- Straws - - Trimmings -- Flowers -- Ribbons.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. New York, Feb. 10.-The familiar crinkle or otherwise uneven surface peculiar to crepons, again appears and seemingly with as great prestige as when having the advantage of novelty. In view however, of the firm hold taken by independent waists, these favorite goods are chiefly in black since with an independent waist, nothing harmonizes so well as a black skirt, because black alone furnishes the requisite contrast which sets off color, and nine out of ten or a larger proportion of independent waists are colored, although increased convenience is afforded by the fact that charmingly neat and somewhat dressy outfits may be obtnined by a black taffeta silk or satin waist with a black wool skirt. Such outilt is really preferable to one that is all wool or all slik, since on occasion a shirt waist can be substituted and it goes without saying, that a black silk waist is for many reasons preferis lighter, prettier and usually more comfortable.

CREPON EFFECTS

appear in goods quite foreign to crepon, as for example, when grenadines show surfaces filled in to plaids or stripes or in other materials, crinkled ratin stripes vary plain groundworks. Grenadines and ctamines are specially attractive this season, both from new olors and designs as well, high on the list coming such as show embroidered circular designs in tasteful contrasts. A lovely example is in heliotrope of a dark shade adorned by a circular pattern in a lighter hue and equally pretty, though bolder in thought, is a black granadine having a large circular pattern in crimson. This if made up over rimson silk would have great dash or placed over black silk, might be correspondingly modest. For general wear

COVERT CLOTH in light weight is in great demand and stylish sults are being selected of fine. hard twill, showing rich braid adornpatterns and the braiding appears large squares to be made into soft chiefly on the front breadth, with a crowns are conspicuous among millinmodicum, of course, on the corsage and ery offerings. Steeves, in general, are so much smaller than last season that the alterations will generally be obligatory, but changes can be made by taking out the puff and substituting a small cap of silk or satin. Jacket fronts ap-

alterations

SHIRT WAISTS are irrepressible and inevitable, and, in view of demand, are shown in great numbers and variety, styles given at Lord & Taylor's department which is conceded to-be the best in the city, being remarkable for excellence in fit and finish. Ginghams are in stripes that run either diagonally or across, and most desirable waists are in linen material, a new style fabric composed of linen and lotton in mixture and in patterms similar to gingham. Beautifully refined shirt waists are in white linen, finished in hemstitching that runs in diagonal equares or scallops, and another style of finish that appears specitily on pique waists shows graduated rows of tucks that end in two reaching fully rix inches across are below the bust. Graduated cordings not uncommon. But usually the leaves are likewise new and appropriate to are flattened out, so that the flower lawn or linen. Piques are in great deable to one on suite with the skirt. It | mand this season, and a feature in all however are markedly new, by reason new waists are rounded cuffs and col- of plisse leaves in the centre, this beored collars to match colored waists, ing quite different from the crushed thus displacing the white linen coller walsts run in price from 98 cents to are medium or small sized, so that there \$2.75; pique from \$1.75 to \$2.45; fancy is a very wide range for selection, the plques from \$2.25 to \$2.75; linen in fancy more so, because or hids are brought stripes are \$2.75 and white linen from forward in an especial manner and by \$2.75 to \$2.95.

NEW MILLINERY is extremely fanciful. Brims turned back from the face are in keeping with rolled hair, but very jaunty examples turn up on one side or fluted brims impart coquetry, in such style, the couble erim of last season being well repre- graceful lilacs. In sented. Here, the lower brim is of medium width and straight, with a fluted one above. As an entire nevelty, may be mentioned hats in Milan straw with straight, medium brims that have linings of fancy straw and numerous examples have crowns of plain straw of favor. Taffeta ribben holds its own with fancy brims, although this is by nevertheless and there is an important io means a new feature. Crowns are usually of medium height and size, stripes, some in pliese style that har-though some hals for young people monizes with pliese effects elsewhere ments in black. These come in dress have large Tam O'Shanta crowns and in dress.

PLISSE MOUSSELINE is brought out freely as a millinery

material and an elegant imported sample that may be classed either as a hat or bonner, has a soft roll of mouspear again on new spring gowns and seline velled by tulle around the brim, will add their quota towards timely with centre filled in completely by flowers. Thus it will be seen that tulle is again an element in millinery and appears either in soft bunchings or as an overcasting on some other fabric, generally mousseline, but since contrasts, the bolder the better, are a leading idea of the day, large importations of velvet as a millinery fabric, are very noticeable. Ornaments are very bold: immense let and other pins hold trimmings in barbaric fashion and cabuchen shaped ornaments vie with pronounced buckles to be used as completions. Imitation jewels have lost

> ious buyers. FLOWERS

nothing in prestige and are presented

for the patronage of the most fastid-

are often huge and mammoth roses roses that have been so familiar. An except for white waists. Gingham important quota of flowers, however, reason of almost limitless variation in size and color, induce perpetual variety. For wide brimmed hats, huge sprays are furnished and as an example, one can be cited which has a superabundance of rich green leaves attendant on two mammoth roses that are the prelade to a full ending of

RIBBONS

chene patterns at once attract attention and as a notable revival may be chronicled the advent of gross grain ribbon that for so long has been out exhibition of gauze ribbons in varied Fannie Field.