NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Designs For Costumes That Have Become Popular in the Metropolis.

> green, orange yellow and beige. The Long Ulster.

A little later on and we will be criticising the usefulness and beauty of the long-skirted ulster that fits the body close and has a trifle of fullness in the rear, where a strap spans the base of the spine and is glorified by a large silver buckle. Long cloth ulsters in the colder weather will be used with capelets of bear's fur that are short on the shoulders, high in the collar, but

capelets of bear's fur that are short on the shoulders, high in the collar, but almost reaching the feet in front in two stole ends. The opera mantles, so far as they have allowed their charms to be viewed, are beautiful in the extrene. They are long, of course, carry large lace hoods a la Bretonne made of heavy lace lined with colored silk muslin, and in order to gain a desired width at the shoulders the silk, satin or damask skirts of the coat hang



en are rapidly coming forth in smart, lresh fineries.

One of their first responsibilities

was to provide themselves with the satin or damask skirts of the coat hang proper sort of walking hat, and the from wide yokes of lace over satin and

Outfit for the Ironing Table.

A convenient little outfit for the ironing table is a small board covered at one end with asbestos, under a wire netting, and having at the other a loose pocket, in which wax is placed, and on which the iron is rubbed. With these go the asbestos ironholders. holders.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Dustless Sweeping.

To sweep a sickroom or any room without choking the occupants or yourself with dust is a very simple and a good thing to know. Get a bucket of hot water, add ammonia for carpets and salt for matting, dip broom in, shake well and sweep. Wash broom constantly in the water. If bed cannot be moved turn the broom on its side, rubbing hard back and forth. All the dust is taken up by the wet broom and then washed off into the pail. The amount of real estate found in the bottom of the pail will astonish one and also delight, as will astonish one and also delight, as the troublesome and patiencs wearing dusting is done away with.

Arrangement of Flowers.

Here are five golden rules which should be observed by those who often arrange flowers. Use plenty of foliage. Put your flowers in very lightly. Use artistic glasses. Do not use more than two or at most three, different kinds of flowers in one decoration. Arrange your colors to form a bold contrast, or, better still, a soft harmony. The aim of the still, a soft harmony. The aim of the decorator should be to show off the flowers—not the vases that contain them; therefore the simpler ones are treem; therefore the simpler ones are far preferable to even the most elab-orate. Glasses for a dinner table should be either white, a delicate shade of green, brown or rose color, according to the flowers arranged in

Rules for the Care of House Linen

The care of the house linen is frequently the source of much worry to the mistress. With regard to storing linen, it should be remembered that a dry cupboard is the first and greatest requisite. Also, that nothing should be put away until it is thoroughly dry and well aired, so that every vestige of moisture has disappeared. Nothing collects dampness quite as quickly as linen. Should the linen show signs as linen. Should the linen show signs of turning yellow wring out in lukewarm soap and water, then dry and store again.

Always mend linen at the first sign

of a slit or ravel. Washing it after it has started to tear will only increase the slit and make it more difficult to

Ordinary fruit stains can be removed from table linen by means of a few drops of thick sour milk. This should be left on for several hours, after which wash the spot in lukewarm water.

Renovating Worn-out Materials. Renovating Worn-out Materials.
Chiffon can be made to look like new by being carefully steamed, but it must first be very evenly pinned upon a box-lid, length by length, to get the desired result. It takes time to pin and unpin and pin again, but unless this is done the edge will be wavy and uneven. If it is to be used in a way that the edge will not show, then a quicker method to accomplish the result is to hold it stretched tightly between the hands. Crepe is even the result is to hold it stretched tightly between the hands. Crepe is even
more satisfactory when renovated in
this manner, the steam giving it the
stiffness of new material, and also
taking out all the dirt and dust. A
veil carefully done in this way will
leave nothing to be desired. Velvet veil carefully done in this way will leave nothing to be desired. Velvet to be well steamed must be done by two persons, one to hold it well and firmly over the steam, while the other brushes vigorously the way of the nap with a whisk broom. Don't be afraid to brush too hard, for the object is to raise the pile which has been flattened by use.

Wheat Fritters—Beat three eggs, add to them one and one-half cupfuls of milk, flour to make a batter stiffer than for batter cakes. Beat in four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Drop into hot lard and fry as for

doughnuts.

Creamed Fish—Remove the bones and skin from cold boiled fish and put them into a stewpan with a pint of milk, a blade of mace and a slice of onion. Let it boil for twenty minutes, onion. Let it boil for twenty minutes, then drain, return to the fire and thicken with a tablespoonful of flour rubbed smooth in one tablespoonful of butter. Put a pint of the fish into a buttered baking dish, pour the sauce over it, cover with breadcrumbs, add a few lumps of butter and bake until a nice brown.

Orange Soup—Add to one pint of orange juice one pint of water; bring to the boiling point; add one table-spoonful of arrowroot dissolved in one tablespoonful of ice water; cook fo one minute and strain; add four tab e spoonfuls of granulated sugar; st until sugar is dissolved and put in ice-chest to cool. When ready to serve put one table spoonful of finely cracked ice in each lemonade glass and over

pour the orange soup. Swedish Bread—Four coffeecupfuls of graham flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-quarter of a teacupful of butter or lard, one coffeecupful of boiled milk, the white of an egg, one-quarter of a cake of compressed yeast, one scant teaspoonful of salt, dissolve the shortening in the milk, which have blood warm; beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth; dissolve the yeast in three tablespoonfuls of cold water; mix together. Let the dough rise over night; in the morning make into balls the size of a walnut, roll each into a stick a foot long; don't let the sticks touch; let rise half an hour in a cool place; bake twenty five minutes in a moderate oven. Swedish Bread-Four coffeecupfuls

Figs Go to Court

An English solicitor was defending a fruit broker in an action brought for the recovery of \$100, the price paid for a consignment of figs which the plaintiff declared to be unfit for human food. The defense alleged that al though moderately discolored by salt water, as the plaintiff knew when he bought them, the figs were perfectly wholesome. The figs were in cour.

The plaintiff, a coster, who conducted his own case, was skilfully cross-examined. The trial was obviously going against him, and once or twice he retorted so hotly that the Judge threatened to commit him for contempt.

At length the coster grew desperate, and turning to the opposing counsel, heavened by the proposing counsel,

At length the coster grew desperate, and turning to the opposing counsel, hoarse and perspiring, he said:

"Look here, guvnor, you say them figs are good to eat and I say they ain't. That's all there is between us, ain't it? Now, s'elp me, if you'll eat two of them figs and you ain't sick immediately afterward, I'll lose my case."

case."

The Judge at once saw the propriety of this suggestion and asked the law-yer what he proposed to do.

"Your Honor is trying this case, not I," was the reply.

"No! No! The offer is made to you," said the Judge.

A hurried consultation took place. Counsel suggested that it was the so-Counsel suggested that it was the so-licitor's duty to submit to the experi-ment. The solicitor refused. The broker himself was then asked if he

would risk it.
"What will happen to me if I don't?" said he.

"You'll lose the case," replied both

"Ton it lose the case," then," said he, hurriedly, "lose the case, lose the case." And so he did.—Youth's Companion.

Extinguished.

Extinguished.

It was a tram car and he was a fearfully and wonderfully got-up masher.

Over his "pince-nez" he eyed the other passengers haughtily, and they in turn looked at him with the amused, indulgent smile with which the public usually regard the genius. Presently a soldier of the Scaforth Highlanders entered and took his seat beside the masher. A stalwart, soldierly looking fellow, he soon became the cynosure of all eyes. The masher looked ing fellow, he soon became the cynosure of all eyes. The masher looked at him for a moment, then siding up to him he said condescendingly:
"I say—er—Mr. Soldier, I've got—er a brother who is a soldier, don't

you know?"

"Is that a fact?" said the soldier, "Is that a fact?" said the soldier, taking a comprehensive look at his questioner, "weel, that's kinna queer tae. Ye see, I've got a brither who's a confounded idiot, so we're aboot even, I'm thinkin'."

For a moment the dude looked as if he had swallowed something that dispersed with him thou he can't bear

agreed with him, then he sank back in his seat and thought it over for the remainder of the journey.—London Spare Moments.

Why He Stays Single.

Possibly the best-known unmarried man of letters to-day is Henry James, the novelist. He maintains stoutly that the artist, no matter what the medium of his expression, should remain single, on the ground that the petty cares and carpings of domestic life tend to wear on delicately adjusting the property and expense and expense the mental fiberal parvas and expense the mental fiberal parvas and expense the mental fiberal parvas and expense and expense the mental fiberal parvas and expense the property of life tend to wear on delicately adjust-ed nerves and exhaust the mental fiber of genius, whether its possessor be a painter of pictures, a worker in words, a modeler of statues, a composer of music, a singer or one who amuses the people from the stage. There be some, undoubtedly, who will surmise from this that Mr. James has been unfortunate in the choice of his unfrom this that Mr. James has been unfortunate in the choice of his unmarried friends, but others, perhaps, will agree with him fully. His bachelor apartments in London are said to be exquisite in furnishings and appointments, and, despite his cynicism, the novelist is not disliked by women, nor is he a hater of the sex.—Atlanta Constitution.

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Maine averages an accidental death for each day in the year. Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an n-flamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are suspended of the number of the n

In battle only one bullet out of eighty-five takes effect.

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In New York City there are 5000 motor cabs that ply for hire.

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Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

The British army contains 700 Hebrews. Of these 144 are officers.

COUGH SYRUP IS SURE



The odor left by a highly-scented toilet soap is not agreeable to most people of refined tastes. A delicate perfume may be used after an Ivory Soap bath with much more pleasing effect.

Ivory Soap leaves only a comfortable feeling of perfect cleanliness.

Starting a Cocoanut Grove.

It is not difficult to start a cocoanut grove in Porto Rico. The only things needed are the land and the nuts. The nuts are laid upon the top of the ground, a few inches apart. The air there is very moist, and after a short time each nut sends out a sprout from time each nut sends out a sprout from one of the little eyes at its ends. The sprout grows up into the air, and at the same time a root shoots out of its base down into the ground. Within a few months the sprout has grown as high as a table. The root is now broken off and the sprout and nut are planted where the tree is to stand. The nut is buried about six inches in the earth, the sprout remaining above. the earth, the sprout remaining above. The earth is now pressed tightly down over the nut, and the planting is

The trees there have been set out irregularly. They should be planted about fifteen feet apart, or just about as far as the trees of our peach orchards. This will give 193 trees per acre. They begin to bear at five acre. They begin to bear at five years, and need practically no cultivation. Grass can be sown in a cocoanut orchard and cattle pastured upon it. Such an orchard in full bearing would produce, with the present facilities for shipment, \$193 per acre, with no other labor than the gathering and shipping of the fruit.

The cocoanuts ripen all the year tound. They drop off themselves when ripe, and the men go daily from tree to tree to pick up the nuts. Each nut has a thick green husk upon it.

nut has a thick green husk upon it. This is torn off, and the nuts then look as we see them in our stores.— Frank G. Carpenter, in the Washing-

Punishing a Shyster.

On one occasion, says the Columbian, Lord Norbury, of England, observed an attorney of doubtful reputation prospecting in the dock for business, and determined to make an example of him. Just as the attorney was climbing over the rails of the dock into the court his lordship called

out:
"Jailor, one of your prisoners is escaping. Put him back."
Back the attorney was thrust, and

Back the attorney was thrust, and the following colloquy ensued:

"My lord, there is a mistake here. I am an attorney."

"I am very sorry, indeed," said Lord Norbury, "to see one of your profession in the dock."

"But, my lord, I am innocent."

"Yes, they all say that," was the judge's reply. "A jury of your own fellow countrymen must settle it."

"But, my lord," exclaimed the now desperats man, "there is no indictment against me."

"Then," said his lordship, "you

"Then," said his lordship, peacs to prosecute, you will be discharged by public proclamation at the end of the assizes."



Look at your tongue! If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, east to operate. 25c. All druggists.

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DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; give case. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment from Dr. E. E. GEREN'S BOOK, Sex 3, Atlanta, Oc.

In the Heat of Trial.

Lawyer—"You say you made an examination of the premises. What did you find?"

Witness—"Oh, nothing of conse-

quence; a beggarly account of empty boxes, as Shakespeare says."

Lawyer—"Never mind what Shakes-peare says. He will be summoned, and can testify for himself if he knows

anything about the case." Wild Deer in the Streets of Maine.

Wild deer have become so tame that they freely enter and leave the city of Portland without being molested. Saturday at 11 a. m., a young deer ran in front of a Westbrook electric car.—Portland (Me.) Daily Press.



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OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES
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f afficted with sore eyes, use } Thompson's Eye Water MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN REPLY-

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knot in front, in the folds of which the quill ends of two long, soft composite plumes are made fast. Of well-dyed barnyard fowl feathers these plumes are made, mottled white down the center, and they are so arranged as to droop softly to one side. Into the liberty silk knot a fancy strass pin is introduced, and this is a happy contrast to the unbecoming cowboyish headgear that all womenkind that adopted it during the summer should remember with a blush. A great many patronesses of the Olympia wear the easy-fitting of the Olympia wear the easy-fitting hat on hair dressed low at the back of the head and a strap of elastic, not skewer pins, is used to keep the felt in its place. felt in its place.

The Every-Day Gown.

The shops are filled with the new dress goods, and what to buy and how to have it made is the absorbing topic with the sunbrown shoppers.

For the every-day gown which must stand hard wear, such as is illustrated stand hard wear, such as is illustrated in the large engraving, the reversible Harris tweeds are highly recommended. The best quality comes fifty-six inches wide and costs \$2.75 a yard. It is sold in all the new attractive shades, with a real Scottish clan plaid for the reverse side of the cloth. When these double-faced tweeds are used for a skirt and coat costume, no lining



THE NEW ULSTER.



tails of brown bear, so called by fur-riers who would like all animals to ressess symmetrical salable