YORK FASHIONS

Designs For Costumes That Have Become Popular in the Metropolis.

New York City (Special).—What on the front and back of waist, and nearly every woman aspires to own for her winter wearing is a directoire made fles on the over-skirt. wholly of velvet, its wide upturned rounding brim faced with white waved



chiffon, and the crowning glory of it a rhinestone sunburst set aside at the rhinestone sunburst set aside at the base of the brim, where it flares up

The sunburst is really the corner stone round which the properly designed directoire is built, and aside from its virtues as an ornament it serves the noble purpose of bracing back the brim so that it forms the proper sort of arch above the face. Whether the crown of her directoire words of the Prophet.

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The prophet says: from the face. rakes exaggeratedly forward or not, whether the whole hat itself is com-posed of velvet that is of the commonplace weave, or that variety known as antique, are almost unimportant de-tails of the woman who has staked all her claims to beauty on her strings. The directoire that is a force in the millinery realms always has strings,

The Newest Feminine Fancy

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"The newest thing to wear is a set of bags hanging from your belt, made of the same mater'al as your tailor made suit," writes Edith Lawrence in the Ladies' Home Journal. "For inthe Ladies' Home Journal. "For instance, Gladys describes a set of three to me which she had just made of the cheviot, a sort of mixed stuff, such as her gown was made of. One was for her pocketbook, one for her card case and one for her pocket handkerchief. They were different sizes and were lined with silk. They were suspended by narrow bands of cloth, which were stitched on both sides and stiffened."

Patching Small Gloves.

When a glove is too small and splits, it is worse than useless to sew splits, it is worse than useless to sew up the rent; it must be patched. The patch must be of kid of the same color. Turn the part inside out, having trimmed the hole round so that the edges are even, and cut the patch of kid to the right size. Then, with fine needle and cotton, sew in the patch, taking care only to take up the inside of the kid and to keep the seam flat. If this be done neatly, the glove will be nearly as good as new.

Card Cases For Women.

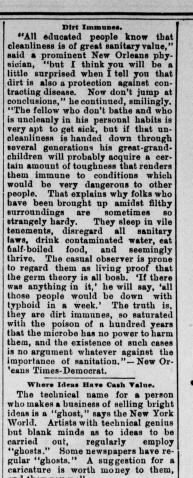
The newest card cases are of fine leather, with a jewel set in the clasp like the parent fastener on gloves, ex-cept that they clasp through a but-tonhole in order to show on the out-side. Genuine stones only are used

The prophet says:
That sleeves are not so tight by any means as they are going to be.
That the box plait means skirts

fuller and gradually more full.

That by spring draperies will be in sight.

That the vogue of the bolero will continue.



Where Ideas Have Cash Value. The technical name for a person who makes a business of selling bright ideas is a "ghost," says the New York World. Artists with technical genius but blank minds as to ideas to be carried out, regularly employ "ghosts." Some newspapers have regular "ghosts." A suggestion for a caricature is worth money to them, and they pay well.

There is another market for ideas, and that is among the advertising

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A quick-witted "ghost" is worth everything to the advertiser. His whole fortune hangs on the success with which he engages the public 2ye. A young lady with an inventive turn of mind, who does nothing but think bright ideas for an art league, is paid according to the catchiness of the suggestion, from a quarter to \$25 per "think."

American Officers in Battle. "That British tradition about standing up under fire doesn't hold good among American officers," said Major R. F. Bates, late of the Eighteenth, speaking with the authority of thirty-two years' consecutive service. "We don't do it, for several reasons. It isn't safe and it isn't sensible, and it isn't just to the men. A soldier is, or ought to be, a machine. He is there simply to do the fighting and the officers are there to do the thinking. No one man can do both at the same time, and if the officers are killed the troops are like an engine without an engineer — very likely to go to smash. Consequently, an officer who needlessly exposes himself is wronging his men. There are moments, of course, when it is necessary to enthuse and encourage them—usually just before a charge—and then the chap with the shoulder-straps must be ready to jump up and rush to the front; but I am speaking of the general rule during a prolonged engagement."—New Orleans Times-Democrat. "That British tradition about stand crat.

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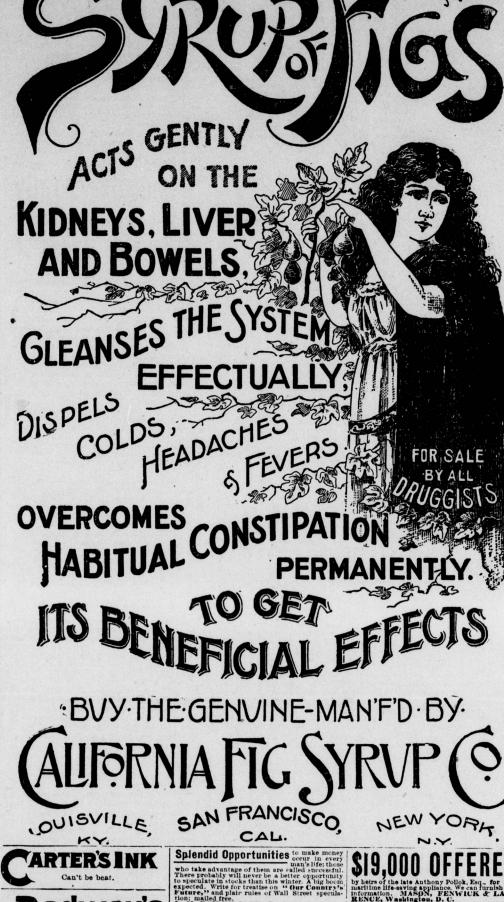
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but as you hold dear your hopes of looking your best in your new winter hat, don't invest in ribbon strings.

The most popular hat seen at the recent horse show is the "La Belle Eldorado," which style is often worn by Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. Joseph Widener, Mrs. William E. Carter, of Philadelphia, and other prominent

or chinchilla, with a huge choux of velvet or tulle in front.

Three Fetching Costumes.

Good-by to the perfectly plain skirt. The Paquin plait, a single box plait of medium width running right down the middle of the skirt's back, and fastened only at the waistband so that it flares gracefully at the hem, is the hallmark of all the newest dress skirts and most acceptably. No woman of good taste can but hail the eclipse of the plain skirt with delight, and everybody must realize the increase of comfort entailed by the Paquin plait. Gowns may con-tinue to sweep the streets and to wind themselves inextricably about the wearers' heels, but so long as they do not deprive her of the privilege of sitting down—which is what the late unlamented plain skirt succeeded in doing-she can forgive much.

in the large engraving three of the most popular types of gowns, taken from Harper's Bazar, are shown.

House or reception gown is of white cloth with lace applique at the bottom of the over-skirt. A tight-fitting waist of cream guipure lace, with short jacket of tucked white taffeta complete the costume.

The street gown is of green cloth trimmed with bands of machine stitching and edged with black Persianlamb fur. The inside waist is of dark

green velvet.

The figured silk dinner gown is trimmed with ruffles and flounces of black pleated taffeta silk. Lace revers are wrists.

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It is a flaring round turban in style, worn off the face, and is usually of embroidery banding the shoulders and beading the blouse part of the corsage both back and front. Black lisse embroidered in gold and mounted upon black satin are the materials em-



NOVEL NECK ARRANGEMENT.

ployed; the embroidery is gold thread upon black satin ribbon. The double curving bands holding the bodice ful ness in place upon the shoulders is a noteworthy detail. The sleeves are lined and have a caplike epaulet of the embroidered lisse edged with black lace. Lace frills are at the