Sat supping a cup of tea.

Said the bachelor man: "Elizabeth, dear,
It certainly seems to me
That never a cup of nectar rare,
Or wine from the vaults of kings,
Was equal to this fairy cup you brew,
While the bright little kettle sings.

"It rests me well, and it soothes my

So these bache'ors twain sat quietly down
And it comforts me through and through.
The magical cup, and I'm fair spellbound
As I sit and sip it with you.
Shall we sip it together thro' all the years
The future is bringing our way'
We could meet right bravely its hopes and
We could meet right bravely its hopes and
The future is bringing our way'

We could meet right bravely its hopes and would—

The future is bringing our way'

We could meet right bravely its hopes and would—

The future is bringing our way'

The future is bringing our way'

We could meet right bravely its hopes and would—

The future is bringing our way'

The future is bringing our way'

The future is bringing our way'

We could meet right bravely its hopes and braveling bells and laughter.

The future is bringing our way'

We could meet right bravely its hopes and braveling bells and laughter.

fears. So pray do not answer may."

The backelar maid, with a sigh content,
Stirred the nectar about in her cup.
And thoughtfully paused to ponder a bit
Before looking merrily up.
And saying: "Why, where will you go, my
dear.
For a nice little haven of rest?
For if we are married, don't you see,
You never can be my quest."

You never can be my guest.

would— And lived happy ever after. —Woman's Life. episode.

**※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※※** 

Smith and His Counterpart

Er CLARA AUGUSTA.

中華養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養

and were liable to be taken funds. MON treatment accordingly?

to do, suppose I give it to you.

"Smith, my boy," said old Harland to me, one day-Harland was my employer, and I was head clerk in his that I was anybody but John Smith, great importing house-'now would I was at liberty to do so, you like to go West, to Chicago, St. portant business relations in these localities will oblig some employe of me. the house to go, and Hendricks is slown with the rasumatism and I had I had neither combs, brushes, or clean any own. What do you say?"

I was delighted and told the old fellow so at once. I had been in New other holiday than the law prescribes, ready to receive my visitor. Fourth of July, Christmas, etc., and the prospect of a journey made me as happy as the prospective first pair of trousers makes a four-year-old boy,

In a few days it was all settled. I packed my satchel, received my instructions, and said goodby to my landlady, who, as I always paid my bills promptly, shed a tear or two on the corner of her aprox in honor of my

Accepthing went on swimmingly. The day was lovely, the car a new one, nobody in it was scented with musk, the conductor was a model, and there was such a pretty young lady a seat or two ahead or me, with a ravishing hat and feather, nearly arranged hair, and eyes on bright as diamonds.

And she had such a coquettish way of cutting the pages of her book, and had one, darling!" presenting her railroad ticket to the conductor, and asking him in a sweetly imploring voice "if we were almost there," that she quite took my fancy, and I resolved that if one of those inevitable smashes took place such as we are regaled with in first class novels, I would throw all personal considerations uside and "go for her."

We had nearly reached Rochester, when two strangers entered the car. horrid in this old wrapper!" for something. They took seats just "Horrid!" said I. "Why, I thought before me and turned around back to back, and read their newspapers and looked at me over the tops of them. Now, men generally do not look over the tops of their newspapers at anybody but handsome women, and their mersistency made me nervous I changed my seat, but did not get out of

I went to the smoking cur, and my shadows suidenly developed a taste for smoking. I returned to the car I had left, and they followed me, and as was about to take my sent, one of them hald his hand on my shoulder, "Mr. Smith." said he, "you are my Drisoner.

I exhibited a specimen of the "clear grit" which President Roosevelt speaks of, and knocked him down.

Then the other one, and half a dozen of the passengers, pounced upon me, and I was handcuffed, and done for generally.

Then everybody flocked around me to remark on what a desperate-looking

criminal I was 'Might have known by his face that

he was a rascall" said a short gentles man, with a bald head. "Got a regular hangdog expression. Was it murder, elr?" to the constable.

"No, it was embezzlement," said that gentleman.

"Got his employer's money, ch?" "Exactly! One of the most daring cases we've had on our hands for a long time. But we've worked it up encessfully, and now we've got him." "Shocking," said an elderly woman in a pink bounct. "Thank Heaven I mever was tied to a man. They're always turning out had."

"A sad thing," said a sleek-looking andividual. "Will it be State prison?" asked a

solemn-faced old lady, with a bundle servant opened the door, and ushering of papers under her arm. "Because, if in a gentleman, announced: it is, young man, I will give thee a tract to read, and profit by." And she handed me a leaf of paper

I remarked that I had no wish to

learn anything in regard to that route. and that brought up a clerical gentleman in a white choker, who inquired: "Young friend, hast thou a mother?"

"I hast!" said I; "likewise a grandmother, two nunts, sixteen cousins, and

a father-in-law!" "Beware," said he, "of sitting in the mest of the scornful" He was just going to read me his last

sermon on total depravity, when we arcived at Hochester, and I was taken he saw how ludicrous it all was, and to the leekup. I did not like my quarters. It was Impossible for any decent white man to like them. Dirty and ill-smelling,

and I would have been giad to change the bed for any clean pine plank. appropriating the funds of one Mr. Junius B. Streeter, of Syracuse, who

ID it ever occur to you what I was represented as my confiding em strang- things might hap ployer, but I had never heard of him pen to you if you looked before, and certainly had not the pleas just like somebody else, ure of being possessed of any of his

by this other mortal's I tried to impress this fact upon by Friends for their friend, and to receive captors, but they only laughed, and assured me that Mr. Pelliam and Mr. A little awkward sometimes, though | Ball, the detectives who had seized me, there are pleasant features about it, had a very accurate description of the as an experience of mine last fall leads rascally clerk, from Mr. Streeter himme to believe. Having nothing better | self, and my appearance tallied with it perfectly.

I was to have my examination next morning, and then, if I could prove

Just as I had finished my breakfast Paul and Omaha, as our agent? Im- next morning, the keeper came in to say that a young lady wished to see

A young lady! I was horrified, for as lief be shot as sleep in any bed but collars. I smoothed down my refractory locks with my fingers, flirted the dirly towel across my face, rubbed my boots with my handkerchief, and York five years, without taking any my tollet being thus completed, was

Shades of Hebe and Venus! The morning star itself was no comparison to her! Blue dress, blue ribbons, blue eyes, blond tresses, and a voice sweeter than a fifty-dollar music box!

She rushed toward me, flung her erms around my neck, put her soft cheek against mine, hunted under my mustache for my lips, and planted there such a regiment of kisses as to take my breath away. I was quite willing to have her take it away, and did not care a pleayune if she kept

up this sort of thing till Christmas, "Denrest cousin John!" cried she; "it is such a shame for you to be here But it is just like those blundering offleers! They fancy themselves wonderful in the detective business! They'd arrest their own grandmother if they

"Yes," said I, seeing that she paused for breath, "I have no doubt of it!" "I read about your arrest in the paper last night. It gave your name as J. Smith, but J. stands for John, and I knew it was you! I told papa so, but he said 'Pshaw!' But I always have my way, and so I came down to see you, without even stopping to dress. Dear me! I expect I am just the passions of the senses, but never

She laughed, and kissed me again. I hoped she would keep on doing so. It seemed to me the nicest thing she

could do. "Pant is coming down in an how or two to bail you out, for, of course you are innocent, and old Streeter is mistaken about your taking his dirty

"Of course he is," said L "And you'll come up with papa to dinner, dear John?"

"Yes, darling." "Then, goodby," said she; "I must go home and order your favorite roast duck, with cyster sauce?" and she kissed me again, and vanished.

Of course I knew that I was playing the part of a contemptible hypocrite. I could not resist the temptation of keeping still and letting desting work for me, especially when such : lovely girl represented destiny.

Papa came down, as she had told me he would, and how he managed it I do not know, but the thing was settled in the course of a couple of hours, and I was riding with him in a handsome carriage, drawn by a pair of high-stepping bays, going to dinner.

Alice-that was what her father called her-received us cordially. She was "dressed" now, and I suppose all these flounces and puffs would not admit of her kissing me, since she did not do it. My heart sank. I wished myself back in prison, if pretty Alice were so much ore affectionate in prison than out

But Alice had me sit near her at the table, and she sweetened my coffee. and dished out my roast duck with oyster sauce. And I adored her, and was very near telling her so,

We had just got to pudding when a

'Mr. John Smith!" I turned, and confronted the visitor. It was like looking in a glass. He was with the somewhat startling title, "The my exact counterpart in every partieular. Our own mothers could not have

told us apart. Consternation was on his face-I reckon it was also on mine. Alice was white with horror. Papa stood rubbing his glasses and trying to convince himself that the trouble was in his

"Jupiter!" said the newcomer; "who are you?" "John Smith, sir," said I. "Who are

"John "mith, sir," said he; and then burst out laughing.

"What have I done?" cried Alice. "Oh, what have I done?" "Don't cry, cousin," said John Smith, the nephew; "I'll have an explanation at once." Then he turned fiercely to It seemed that I was charged with me and demanded one. I told him I should be very happy to accommodate

Pana Gordon-that was his nameaughed heartily. But Alice crept out of the room, and I was sure her eyes were running over with tears, and I felt like a malefactor—yes, indeed! like pair of them.

But John Smith, the nephew, gave us very good news after all. Mr. Streeter, was the said John's employer, had been mistaken in his suspicions regarding his clerk, and it had been clearly established that Streeter's own son was the guilty one.

So, altogether, we had a nice time congratulating ourselves-John and I and Mr. Gordon rubbed his glasses, and seemed highly delighted over the

It was a long time before Alice came back to the room where we were sitting, and then I managed to draw her aside for a moment to ask her pardon for not having undeceived her at once. "Really," said I, "it was all so delightful that I could not speak the words which would drive you away from me."

And what more I said would not interest anybody.

I went about my business the next day, but on my return I called at the Gordon mansion, and two months ago I prevailed on Alice Gordon to accept the name of Smith; and I own the sweetest wife in the world to the fact of having a counterpart.-New York



A scheme has been prepared for car rying out an underground railway in Manchester, England, with connections with the principal out districts.

The United States is now the greatest coal-producing country in the world, the output of 1903 reaching 300,-000,000 tons. This is four tons of coal for every man, woman and child in the United States.

With 385 pounds of smokeless powder the new forty-calibre, twelve-inch gun will send an 850-pound armor piereing shell through nineteen and five-tenth inches of Harveyized nickelsteel armor at a distance of a mile and

Hundreds of electricians are at this moment striving to construct lamps in which nothing is consumed save the electrical energy applied to themlamps that have the radiance of the sun and the coldness of the moon,

will effect that great improvement in smoke consumption and fuel economy which has been so desired.

For high-grade work requiring precision and excellence there is to be found in nearly every machine shop in Germany a group of American toolsa silent tribute to the remarkable position held in the world to-day by the American machine tool's work,

cludes conversation and is limited to interjections or signs of movements expressing joy, grief, fear, anger, all more.

A novel watch in Zurich is in the form of a ball which moves imperceptibly down an inclined plane without rolling. There is no spring, the sliding giving motion to the hands, and the trip from top to bottom of the inclined surface, a distance of sixteen Inches, requires twenty-four hours. The ball is then lifted again to the top.

A tree using aluminum almost to the exclusion of other mineral elements has been reported in New South Wales by H. G. Smith, of Sydney. It is known botanically as Orites excelsa, R. Br., and the aluminum is deposited as a Lasic succinate. Other flowering plants show only a trace of aluminum. although it seems to serve as a food of ervotograms.

does not study them," remarked a tured of all animals. "Now, look at those two horses

hooked to that hearse. That is as good a team as one would desire, yet ook at the animals. They look like they are tired of life; notice how their heads droop, and look at the Ead expression in their eyes. They know as well as you and I that their work is gruesome and sorrowful, and it makes them disconsolate. Their downheartedness is shown in their very walkwalking like they were going to a funeral, as the saying is. Yet I can hook that same pair to a stylish victoria and you can almost see them sneer at dray horses and drawers of common vehicles. Hitch them to a handsome rig and they realize at once that they are members of the four hundred, and it is not necessary to use check reins to keep their heads up. Yet some people say horses cannot think. I have horses right here in my stables with sense enough to do almost anything and they can show more evidences of sound sense than

some of the men who drive them.'



A Woman's Limitations. "I wish the utilitarian side of a girl's education could be more considered," untold sums for the education of his daughters since their babyhood, found that he had on his hands three pretty specimens of perfectly useless womanhood. "If they had learned cooking, for instance," he continued, "what a help they would have been to their mother when she is going through a period of domestic upheaval? their French and German, how little good that will do them. But if they had learned the language of the emigrants that come over to this country -Swedish, for instance, or Italianthey could take a newly arrived servant and train her to suit, and we would not be constantly changing, to our discomfort. Why do they not learn a little upholstering, and be able to cover a shabby chair, if necessary, or practical dressmaking, and make their own gowns and relieve me of the incubus of their dressmakers' bills? If the theory is that the education they receive helps them to marry, they are very much mistaken, and it certainly does not help them to be of practical value. This general culture business is, in my opinion, a mistake. Education should be a means to an end-now it leads to nowhere." A practical woman, however, is born

not made. Not all the highly educated daughters are useless "fine ladies," by any means. "Why," exclaimed a pretty Western

set the alarm of my traveling clock at

went down to the kitchen. Every-

thing was left in confusion, and the

fine lady's maid was not to be seen. I

found wood and coal, lit the fire, put

the kettle on, and by the aid of plenty

of kindling wood had good coffee in

half an hour. Then I proceeded to

cook breakfast, investigating the pos-

sibilities of the refrigerator and larder.

And when all was ready called my

friend. Was she astonished? Well, I

guess so! But I think she was pleased

to get a good breakfast. After we got

through she proposed that we should

go out at once and get a charwoman

to come and wash up, and then go on

a quest for servants. 'No, ma'am,' I

answered, 'I don't leave my kitchen in

that condition,' and I rolled up my

sleaves and washed every saucepan

and dish and put everything in apple

ple order before I left the house. My

friend said she would like to hire me

for 'keeps,' and called me a wonder,

but I said it was only what every

woman ought to be able to do in an

For the Girl Whose Hair is Thin.

For the girl whose hair is thin the

making of a big, fluffy pompadour has

new method which does away entire-

ly with the "rat" and yet gives the

fashionable pompadour. Instead of

dividing the hair across the top of the

head, and using part for the back

dressing, all the hair is now used for

the pompadour. The first step is

using the back hair for one middle

strand. Take each strand separately,

fluff the hair with the comb on the un-

der side, and come back one strand and

pin it. Then take the middle strand

which is the back hair, and treat it in

the same way. The remaining strand

must be combed and fluffed and drawn

back; the ends of the three strands

are now pinned together and tucked

is needed. One of the new, wavy

light-weight switches shound be used.

Though the average girl may not like

the idea of wearing false hair, yet it

is really much more sensible to wear

a switch than a rat, especially when

the switch is not to be arranged high

on the head. Pin the switch to the

hair just about where the ends of the

front hair were tucked under and fas-

If the hair used is one of the new

it will almost fall into the correct po-

sition of its own accord. In arrang-

ing the hair be sure that the lowest

the top be careful to pin in the ends of

the hair neatly .- Woman's Home Com-

The Blook Club.

In spite of all the libraries, public

and private, in and around the large

cities, it is still difficult to get hold

verybody wants to read, but which

for various reasons, not everybody

wants to buy. This problem has lately

been successfully solved by a bevy of

bright young girls, who have formed

themselves into a cort of book club.

The club started with ten members.

each of whom contributed ten cents

toward the purchase of one of the new

As soon as each girl had read

promptly of the new books

coll really rests low on the neck.

To make the back dressing a switch

up under the pompadour.

C. got up at that time, dressed and

millionairess who had been educated at a convent in Paris, "I say a woman a poor creature who cannot do the

> a friend, whose servants got into a row and left her just after dinner, leaving only the lady's maid. 'Mary, said my hostess to me, depreentingly, 'I can't cook breakfast, and I do not like to ask Hortence to do it, so we will go to a restourant and then get some servants to replace those wretcher.' That did not suit me at all. I like my coffee early, and I like it good. So I did not say a word, but

Erith's Engineering Company, London, have got possession of an automatic stoker as a specialty, and no it is certain to come largely into use, it

Animals have a language made up of signs or inarticulate sounds expressing impressions, sensations, passions, but never ideas. So this language ex-

heated the head and made the hair grow even thinner. Now there is a

brushing the hair straight back and carefully combing it. The next step is to part the bair in the same old way across the top of the head; then brush the oack hair up, and secure it with an elastic band or parrow piece of black taps. The front hair is brushed over the forehead, to be combined with the back hair later on in making the pompadour. Now divide the bair in three parts

HORSES' HORSE SENSE. Equine Facial Expression That Suits the Occupation.

"The man who does not think that horses have good, hard sense simply well-known liveryman to a Washington Post man. "I believe they are the most peculiar as well as the best-na-

In the long line of men who have been and who will be at the head of the army until the retirement of Wood, in 1924, none since Schofield has been or will be West Point men. Neither Miles, Young, Corbin, Chaffee, Mac-Arthur nor Wood is a graduate of the famous Military Academy. All except Wood came over from the Civil War,

The amount of gold in the United States Treasury exceeds that in the banks of Russia, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands combined.

season, new members were constantly taken in, so that the small expense for each girl continually grew less. When a wook had gone the rounds of the club it was either bought by a member who especially wished it or was sent to some agency for distributing literature to less favored parts of the country. In this way these busy young women, most of whom were students or working women, were able grumbled papa, who, after paying out to keep up with the best of the new books with but a minimum outlay of n.oney and time.

> A woman, even if plain, can confound all critics if her complexion is that of the "lily and of the rose," as the poets said of old, or better, of healthful hue, But for a face to be free from all ugly blemishes it is necessary that the general circulation of the blood be

Care of the Complexion.

good, that the nervous system be of normal function, and that the digestive, generative and other internal or gans be in perfect health. Among the causes which exert a disastrons influence on the skin and predispose it to skin-disease are hered-

ity, indigestible food, alcoholic stimulants, general allments, the absorption of certain medicines (bromides iodines, arsenic, mercury), the application of stale pomatum or rancid creams, powders of inferior quality, the handling of irritating substances, parasites of the shin, excessive heat or cold, and the excesses of violent passions, such as rage, chagria, worries, fear, or the shedding of tears, all of which should be avoided .- Woman's Home Companion.

Chinese Colorings.

The craze for Oriental fabrics and colorings seems to be shifting from the Japanese to the Chinese. At least a prominent society lady has started the tide of fashion in that direction. She should be able to do anything. The is is a collector of some taste and possesses some beautiful Chinese dresses work of an uneducated cervant if and embroideries. At a recent funcneeds be. Not long ago I was visiting tion she attracted attention by her wrap. It was in reality the loose jacket of a Chinese costume in a rich golden brown, with a wealth of hand embroidery in gold, coral pink, emerald green and dull blue. Although bizarre, the rich mingling of colors and the elegance of the brown silk made it a strikingly effective wrap.

Indian embroideries are being used as well as Chinese on dress coats and wraps. It is not unusual in a shop that deals in Eastern fabrics and curios to find a woman in the upholstery department seeking for bits of embroidcry which may be utilized for coat or dress trimming. "Our foreign buyers are making a regular business of hunting up such scarfs," the clerk explained.

Selecting Gloves.

The most durable glove for cold weather wear is the silk-lined mocha and heavy suede, and these, with one large pearl button, are the coming fall mode with us. The frequent complaints heard about gloves breaking out is largely due to the fact that women generally demand a size smaller than they should wear. They they insist on having a certain make not knowing that different makes of gloves are adapted to different shapes of nands.

There are makes that perfectly fit the average slim, long fingered hands, but are ungainly and uncomfortable on the short, thick hand. It is the business of the buyer to know, and the clerk to learn, what makes are suited to certain general styles of hands.

Then, if the customer will but place a little confidence in the clerk, she will invoived much trouble. It has meant get satisfactory service. But the customer is very apt to get tied up to a name, and may get quality without gotting the right fit.

Links Instead of Cuff Buttons. Many of the new shirt waists have the cuff arranged so that links can be used instead of buttons. If milady has had several pairs of odd cuff links laid away during their hour of unpopularity she can now bring them out once more. Most of the new cuff links take the form of buttons of silver, gold or gun metal set with some favorite stone. Blue matrix is popular and looks well with a white waist. One of the shops which makes a specialty of shirt wiasts and their accessories is showing shirt waist sets of tinted bone, cut to imitate a chrysanthemum.

One of the heavy shirt waists of heavy linen has two or three buttons in a golden yellow fastening each cuff. They accord well with the embroidered tabs which ornament the front of the walst.



Very few tight-fitting backs are secin the new gowns. Evening gowns are made in both

heavy and light materials. Anything that gives the long Crooping effect to the shoulder is popular.

Trimmings in cape effects about the houlders are decidedly a fancy of the Hats still incline to the fat crown effects, though comewhat higher than

wavy switches, by twisting it a little last season. Loose flowing effects for sleeves. when they are worn at all, are the proper thing. Lace is more used than ever, and

> deep silk fringe is found on most of the imported costurnes. The bodices of fashionable gowns are almost all made in the blouse effect,

> bagging slightly at the back. Blacks are always good, and bright red is also seen in sufficient quantities to give color to the wintry fandscape. Satin will be much worn this winter as well as the beavy, rich silk stuffs which are so well suited to the new (or revived) godet skirt.

Drown to various chades, ranging from fawn to chestaut, seems the pop ular color this fa'l. Dark blue, how ever, runs brown a close second.

A beautiful theatre clonk is of the book she contributed a second dime toward the purchase of a second with one of their number, who was appointed treasurer. Unlike the ordinary book or magazine club, whose managements the same for the a row of came buttons on either side.



and are shown in many variations.

This May Manton one is peculiarly chic, and forms a yoke of shirrings and lace that is exceedingly smart. In the case of the original the material is maize colored crepe de chine combined with chiffon velvet of the same color ments. The color may be repeated and cream lace, but all materials soft enough for shirrings are appropriate. The narrow vest, covered with frills of the chiffon edged with ruches, is a noteworthy feature and the sleeves are among the most graceful of the and is quite delicate. The black has season, while the wide belt is both a brilliant jet black lustre.

The waist is made over a fitted tining that closes at the centre front. Both depth and are combined with the lace even shorter length, seems to be poputo give the effect of straps over the lar.

new and becoming.

New York City .- Blouses shirred to in spite of the ostrich feather attempt give a broad effect at the shoulders at monopoly. Those who can indulge make one of the features of the season, in but one dress hat will have that one flower trimmed, for to depend on a plume trimming, which goes to pieces in damp or wet weather, would mean losing more than half the pleasant things socially that would naturally ceme one's way.

Skin Bags.

The reindeer skin bags, which look like suede, come in tan, gray and black, and the watch is set at the top on one end. Watches are also to be seen in the walrus bags. Long purses with a flap instead of a clasp also have watches set in one end.

Reversible Garments.

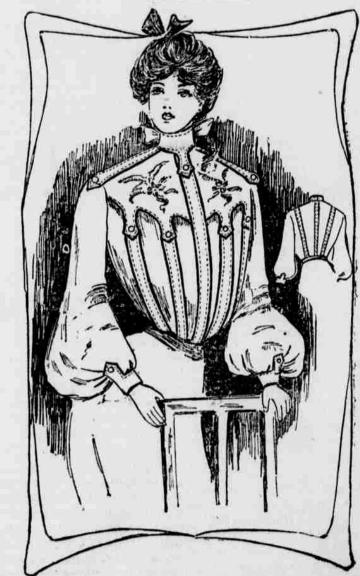
Another new and ingenious idea is making reversible garments of a dark fun lined with a light-colored one, in order that they may serve in the double capacity of day and evening wraps.

Bright emerald green shoes and stockings are worn with an evening gown of white lace and emerald ornaagain in a velvet bow worn in the hair.

Blue lynx is of a very beautiful gray blue shade, has long, fluffy, silky hair

Wraps Are Shorter. The loose coats are all shorter than the fronts and back are shirred to yoke of late years. Three-quarters, or an

## A Late Design by May Manton.



shoulders. The vest is narrow, faced with face to form the square, and cov ered with frills below. At the edges of the fronts, which are outlined with ruches of chiffon, are narrow extensions of velvet that give the effect of a olain waistcout over the full frills The sleeves are shirred to fit sungly below the shoulders and include shirred cuffs, but form full puffs between the two. The belt is wide,

shirred at the centre front. The quantity of material required for the medium size is six yards twentyone inches wide, five yards twentyseven inches wide or three and a quarter yards forty four inches wide with one-half yard of bias velvet, threeeighth yards of all-over lace, threequarter yards of chiffon or lace frilling and one and a quarter yards of ruching to make as illustrated,

Moleskin For Winter Wear. Moleskin is the latest fur craze for the coming winter. It has all the soft, smooth becomingness of scalskin, and its quiet unobtrusiveness when un mixed with another fur commends it. While as a foil to ermine, it not only is itself beautiful, but edds to the whiteness of ermine in a most attractive way. Moleskin also enters into millinery trimmings with great success and is used for the foundation of fur

osettes of talls of the same. Dress Handkerchiefs.

hats, relieved by ermine brims and

Handkerchiefs for dress occasions ire smaller than usual this season l'iny squares are finished with frills of valenciennes or embroidered with nitial corners; and yet there is nothing in such good taste as plain fine linen batiste worked with a monogram. Fashion again permits the handkerchlef to be carried in the cuff of the s eeve when occasion does not permit one of the elegant handbags.

A charming evening gown is of bello trope crepe de chine, only slightly trained. The skirt is accordeon pleat ed, the edge of each plain lined with tridescent beads. The low-necked iridescent bends. waist is also pleated, and there is a

Flowers Still Popular. It is evident that dowers as hat trim It is evident that flowers as hat trim-mings are as much to the fore as ever, yards forty-four lockes wide.

Tiger Skin. The newest importation in dress and millinery velvet goes by the name of

"tiger skin." Blouse With Cape Collar. Cape or yoke collars and all devices that give a broad shoulder line are to be noted on the latest walsts and are singularly graceful. The May Manton model shown is extended to form a narrow plastron and is among the best seen. The waist, as illustrated, is of striped French flannel stitched with corticelli silk and trimmed with small buttons, but the design is suited to all the materials of the senson and to both the odd waist and the gown. The full, soft fronts are peculiarly becoming, and the cape cellar is shaped to fall well over the sleeves where it is open to allow perfect freedom of move-

ing, the fronts, back and cape collar, The portions of the walst are arranged over the lining and the cape collar over both. At the neck is a standing collar that is closed with the waist at the centre front. The sleeves are the new ones with the deep pointed cuffs and are arranged over fitted linings. To the lower edge of the waist is attached a basque portion that extends below the belt and serves to keep it in place, so avoiding all bulk beneath the skirt. The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and three-

