

mals.

In one cotilion figure lately hoops

trimmed with mauve orchids were used, and in another garlands of the Japanese wistaria blossoms. This

was especially pretty, as confetti had

been concealed in the blossoms, and

in the dancing they were showered

over the dancers, as in the pretty scene from "Madame Butterfly."

The Disinfected Vell.

The "block system" vell is still a

leading favorite, supposedly because

it disguises the wearer in a rather

puzzling and altogether alluring way.

Square mesh is a protection to the

plain woman who, safely ensconced

behind it, may play the part of a

supposed beauty. On the other hand, the good-looking woman contends

that style of veil is one of her most

successful charms. "It is quite true

that women dress for other women,

says one woman, "but the veil is a

weapon directed entirely against

man. There is nothing men like as

well as a little mystery, and the op-

portunity to remove it. I can't think,'

she added, with a sly laugh, "what all

these suffragettes are fussing about,

when they can get all the power they

want so easily. I suppose, however, they're above veils and other femin-

ine, enticements, and only care to

fight those poor, dear men with their

own weapons." A new idea in veils is

the disinfected vell, treated by a chem-

ical process which in no way chang-

es the color or texture. They also

have no odor, but any particle of dust

or any impure air which may sift

through the mesh becomes immediate-

Smart and Graceful.

for cold or warm weather; but with

the coming of the latter we are faced

with a time when to wear a coat is

to be too hot. Other places than Edin-

burgh merit Stevenson's description

of "a downright meteorological pur-

gatory in the spring," and the difficul-

ty of dressing for a day which is steel

cold at 9 A. M. and a forcing house

The new frocks are designed admirably to meet this situation; none

but an expert could tell whether they

were gowns or pelisses. Therefore, in

the genial blinks of sunshine, they

have the air of being light and spring-

like outdoor garments, while they are still susceptible of being treated

as frocks and hidden under welcome

The Directoire and Princess styles

are likely to list in these combination

gowns, even if they vanish from

A charming example is in striped

light tweed, the narrow stripes be-

ing of old-rose and brown, giving a

curious result of pinkish cafe-au-lait.

It is held round the waist by a belt

of suede in soft tan color, embroidered in cherry color and black silk in a design of whorls. The belt

which fastens with tan velvet but-

tons to the hem. The bodice turns

back with pointed revers of tan vel-

vet, matching the stand-up collar. The narrow sleeves are trimmed

with buttons, and the vest of cream-

colored lace, held down with tiny

black satin buttons and piped with

On Princess gowns the tunic idea

is adapted to the same purpose of

Fashion Notes.

Plumed hats are as popular as ever.

Black will play a great part this sea-

Contrasts in embroidery and braid-

Ribbons play an important part in

Among the new lingerie are the prin

There are signs of the reappearance

The voiles are less talked of than for

The colors for both silk and lisle

Nothing fixed, nothing that has a

premeditated look, is permitted about

Some of the tilted hats are trimmed

Among the tailored suits the coats

are not quite as long as they were

Skirtings are nearly all striped,

The cuirass is a bodice that fits the

only on the lower side, which is usual-

hose are almost endless.

simulating a coat or outdoor wrap.

Belts should match the skirt.

under the straight front,

among us otherwise.

cherry-color.

ing are rare.

feminine dress.

cess chemises.

of the berths.

the hair.

ly right.

last season.

after luncheon is not small.

There is no difficulty in dressing

ly disinfected.-New York Press.

Privilege of Fighting.

Women in China have the privilege of fighting in the wars. In the rellion of 1850 women did as much hting as men. At Nankin in 1853 bout 500,000 women from various parts of the country were formed inb brigades of 13,000 each under female officers. Of these soldiers 10,carrisoned in the city.—Kansas City

Wished to Enlist,

Miss Americus Independence Bell, Philadelphia girl who was born July 4, 1892, applied some time ago to Secretary Newberry for permission to enlist in the navy. The Secretary of the Navy in replying wrote her a kind personal note saying that it was impossible for her to enlist in the navy, and enclosing a pamphlet giving information as to the female nurse corps of the navy. Miss Bell's father served in the navy.—New York Sun.

The Uncle Remus Farm.

The Women's auxiliary of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association decided to purchase Snap Bean Farm at the Sign of the Wren's Nest and present it to the public as a memorial to Joel Chandler Harris. Snap Bean Farm at the Sign of the Wren's Nest was the home of the historian of Uncle Remus for many years and it was there that he died. The memorial association desires that the farm be paid for entirely by the contributions of children who have found delight in Uncle Remus.-New York

Nutmeg Maid in a Burnous.

Being lucky in the possession of a statuesque figure that enables her to "carry off" styles of costumes that would overwhelm a girl of less striking presence, Miss Maud Wetmore, daughter of the Senator of that name from Rhode Island, clings to a flowing style of garmenture-Greek or otherwise. She has introduced the burnous as an evening wrap in place of the more conventional loose coat. Hers is of white camels' hair, heavy and silky, with lining of soft satin. The cape falls to the hem of her gown. The circular portion is out lined in wide gold braid, and a similar decoration reaches from the hem in the back of the hood, which is made entirely of ermine. The burnous, say those who have used it for a wrap, will not crush the most fragthe of evening gowns.—New York

War on Flies.

Mrs. Bernard Tiche of New Orleans is the leader in the vigorous war in the Crescent City to exterminate the house fly. Posters de-picting the habits of the house fly and its proclivity for gathering and transmitting disease germs are being scattered all through the South-States. A code of respectability has been established and any house keeper who is known to allow a house fly within her domains is put in the same class with those who harbor other notorious insects.

me of the larger cities stable keepers are required to register with a view to having their premises inspected regularly, and they are prosecuted should they not prevent the breeding of flies. The chief object of the war will be to destroy the breeding places of the house fly with the hope of ridding the country permanently of the pest.-New York

Gloves for Shopping.

For morning wear and shopping, the gauntlet glove is by far the most popular.

Severe tailor-mades all have long sleeves and the tan-colored glove of heavy kid stitched with red or bright yellow is in keeping with the style the gown

The kid in the shopping gauntlet is heavy enough to protect the hands so that a muff may be dispensed with. Another glove is in lemon color of deep champagne shade. Made of

doe-skin, the seams are pique-sewn and heavily stitched on the backs. These gloves are wrist length and close with a large white pearl button.

The fash onable three-quarter glove for street wear is in reddishrown glace kld.

With long sleeves it is worn over the cuff.

When gloves of accessory colors are worn it is considered in good taste to have the tops of the shoes correspond with them; also the but-

tons.-New Haven Register.

"Hunt" in which three papier-mache

horses prance into the room, ridden

missal bags of red velvet, embroid-

rd, for the women, electric light

men and watchmen's rattles for

the men, natural flower fans, direc-

toire staffs trimmed with red ribbon, crystal penholders tied with ribbons

with crests and tied with gold

ns with batteries inside for the

which adds to the long lined effects of the season, Cherries and plums in all states of The Hunt Figure. greenness, ripeness and decay, have An extremely original figure is the again become popular.

figure closely, but that does not sugby small jockeys wearing the racers gest any constriction of the waistline olors. The jockeys distribute the colors. The jockeys distribute the favors, which consist of hunting straight and still closely fitting, to the edges of which is added a skirt. for both men and women tied The duller metallic effects are gainwith the same colors. Among the favors suited to these figures are banners of red and gold, with the device 1906 on them for the men, antique

ing speedily in favor. In fact, the metal laces are dyed or veiled with net, so that all that is left of their brilliance is a soft sort of incandescent shim-

The latest umbrella has the signs of the zodiac woven into the border, the handle has a tasselled loop through which to thrust the wrist, the tips of the frame are gilt, and the handle the color of the silk.



New York City.-The blouse with the Dutch collar is a favorite one and is so essentially youthful in effect that it is peculiarly well adapted to the



young girl. This one can be made either with three-quarter sleeves finClose Sleeves.

If you wear long, close sleeves, the shoulder line should be long. Don't think to get the same effect with a

short shoulder. Sailor Ties Fashionable.

The sailor tie is the fashionable shoe. Its ribbon fastening has given

way in many instances to a metal buckle, usually silver or steel. Patent leather is the material most used for day wear; kid, the color of the gown, for evening. Misses' Skirt. Young girls are wearing skirts that give long, slender lines, just as are their elders, and this model is one of the most graceful and the smartest yet to have appeared. It can be made with the high waist line, in princesse style as illustrated, or be cut off and finished with a belt as liked. In either case it fits with perfect smooth-

in tailor style. The skirt is made seven gores and the fulness at the back is laid in inverted pleats. When the princesse style is used the skirt is under-faced at the upper edge. When it is cut off at the waist line it is joined to the

ness over the hips and is just wide enough about the bottom to allow

comfortable walking. In the illustra-tion serge is finished with stitching

The quantity of material required ished with rolled-over cuffs or with for the sixteen year size is seven and long sleeves that are cut in points five-eighth yards twenty-four, five

belt.

is not liked a high one can be subsimple tailored sort and is adapted to two inches wide will be sufficient. a variety of materials. Pongee is being much used and is desirable for

The blouse is made with fronts and back. The back is plain, but the fronts are laid in tucks at the shoulders. There is a patch pocket that is always convenient as well as smart, and the wide box pleat finishes the front. When the Dutch collar is used It is joined to the neck edge, but the high collar is separate and arranged over a neckband. The three-quarter sleeves are finished with cuffs joined to their lower edges, but the long ones are designed to be under-faced.

The quantity of material required for the sixteen year size is three and seven-eighth yards twenty-one or twenty-four, three yards thirty-two or two and one-eighth yards forty-four

Selvedge Edge Draperies.

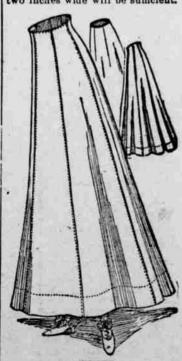
The fancy for tunics, straight sleeves and scarfs has brought into fashion the well-defined selvedge. It comes in all materials, even those of silk and wool. It is widely seen on mousseline, veils, chiffon cloth, and even batiste and gingham.

A Tea Gown.

Picturesqueness is the note struck by a graceful tea gown in a soft, deep, rose red, veiled with mushroom brown chiffon, and again by mushroses and foliage, and hemmed with mink tall.

Metallic Colors

over the hands. If the Dutch collar and five-eighth yards thirty-two, three and five-eighth yards forty-four stituted. The blouse is one of the or two and three-eighth yards fifty-



Jumpers Still in Style.

As the season wears on it is noticed that many of the smartest gowns are of the jumper class with blouses of net dyed to match the material, the room net embroidered with damask net usually more or less soutached in self tone.

Silk Fabrics.

There seems to be little doubt that Danglers, tassels and fringes may the new weaves of pongee, also silk found in all the modish colors in serge and foulard, will be the main stallic and jet effects. PERFUMES THAT ARE POPULAR.

Revival of Old Fashion-Right Place for Scent Sachets.

In the midst of so many present day fashions copied from those of a hundred years ago it is scarcely surprising that the habit of using scent in profusion should be numbered.

How they saturated themselves with sweet waters in those old, old days! We read of a very orgy of perfume in the time of Catherine de Medici, and learn that the men then were as prone to its use in profusion as were the women.

One great king perfumed himself with amber from head to foot, and every article of attire was scented.

The great Napoleon used floods of eau de cologne every morning, and the Empress Josephine filled her dressing room with musk in all sorts of forms.

Today it is the scene fountain and the vaporizer that are in great request. With the vaporizer the lady's maid scents her mistress before she leaves her home in the morning and after she has taken the perfumed bath.

The excessive use of sachets attached to the costume is becoming less modish than it was; there must only be an atmosphere, a mere suggestion of scent, instead of a definite aroma about the clothes. In order to perfume them the wardrobe has its long flat sachet of scented powder to fit each shelf.

When the boots and shoes are put away little sachets are introduced into them; the lace and ribbon drawer has its sachet also, and the only ones that need be worn by day are sewn into the corset and into the dainty cap of muslin and lace in which the belle takes her early cup of tea or her basin of broad and milk the last thing at night.

When the hair is washed it is pleasant to use a scent that shall help to perfume the tresses, a permissible way of perfuming the person allowed under the regime of modern taste.

The hairdressers of Paris are nov using eucalytpus leaves steeped in boiling water for the shampoo used for their customers' hair, and find that it makes the hair glossy as well as fragrant.

Every day seems to introduce new and coquettish developments of the scene craze. A famous perfumer of lingerie tempts her customers with handkerchiefs, motor veils, shoulder scarfs and lingerie threaded with rib bons the color of the scent that is her customers' choice.

Supposing the favorite violet per fume be associated with the elegante, her lingerie is threaded with violet ribbons, and she wears violet handkerchiefs, violet motor scarfs and other violet fal-lals.

If rose is preferred, it is a rose powder that is suplied, and to carry the idea to its utmost limit all the decorations of the belle's dressing room will be in shades of pink, while the pretty little lace boxes, gem cab inets and all her tollet table fittings repeat her choice in brocade, crysta and china.

Her writing table is of course supplied with perfumed leather, and she scents her stationery in order that i may be impressed with her personality as made manifest by her use of one particular perfume. It is a charming idea in daintiness,-London Daily

Boy's Fight With an Owl.

Lee Bartley, 16 years old, and a hooded owl that was the largest ever seen in this county fought a battle to the death this afternoon and the boy won.

Armed with a .22 calibre rifle, Bartley and several companions returning from school sighted the huge owl in a tree near his home. Taking aim, he fired and down came the owl. The lad picked up the supposedly dead bird, which with a lightning movement sank its claws deep into Bartley's shoulders. Covered with blood spurtingfi in streams, the youth managed to clutch the bird by the neck and attempted to strangle it, but the owl, releasing its razor edged claws, slashed its combatant with terrible effect. Finally the lad, weakened with from loss of blood, hurled himself postrate, crushing the bird into the earth.

As the victor staggered away several pedestrians reached the scene and he fainted in their arms. An examination showed that twenty-two cuts, ranging from half an inch to two inches in length were inflicted on the youth's body.-Menominee correspondence Detriot News.

Ireland's Immunity From Crime.

I quoted the other day some facts from the Ulster Guardian showing, on the authority of the judge's charges at the spring assizes, how free from crime Ireland has recently been. A crown prosecutor now writes me from Dublin further pointing the moral by giving the exact figures. He shows that in thirty-two countles (excluding the cities of Dublin, Belfast and Cork, where crime was of a very normal type)there were only 138 indictments mostly of a very ordinary character This number works out at only four a county, or thirty-five to each million of the population. My correspondent triumphantly asks, "Do the records of any other country in the world ex hibit such immunity from crime?"-London News.

The United States in 1907 produced 139,810 short tons of tale and soapstone, worth \$1,531,047, an increase over the preceding year of 15.9 per-cent in quantity and 7 percent in val-

INANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

INDUSTRIAL GAINS CONTINUE

Wider Distribution of Merchandise and Appreciably More Employment of Labor.

The advance recently made in in-dustrial activity and business confi-dence is fully maintained. From the leading cities advices of wider whole-sale and retail distribution, larger employment of labor, additional work for contractors and builders, increased demand for manufacturing mater-ials, satisfactory advance fall sales.

"Broadening of demand from the railroads has become a feature in the markets for iron and steel, and this development strengthens the general feeling or optimism regarding the future outlook. Orders for equipment from the transporting companies already comprises a liberal tonnage and further substantial business will shortly be placed.

Onstruction work is still undertaken with considerable sleep the great of the great state.

en with considerable vigor, the erec-tion of new-bridges and buildings call-ing for a good tonnage of material and extensions and improvements are constantly being made. Reports also indicate a slight hardening of quotations named by fabricators. Activity continues in the pig iron division at firmly held prices, sales reaching substantial dimensions.

"In the primary dry goods market futures are universally higher than current quotations and the market generally shows a strengthening tone. "Red Sea buyers still decline to and extensions and improvements are

"Red Sea buyers still decline to operate at prices asked, and although additional business has been received from India, sellers of the line most in demand have temporarily withdrawn their goods from sales as far as that market is concerned. The print sit-uation is as strong as ever and some good sales have been made.

"Prints are moving freely and job-bers are anticipating their wants in view of the probable advance next month."

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.		
Wheat-No. 2 red		
CornNo 2 vallow asy	44	84
No. 2 yellow, shelled	7!	78
Mixed ear	68	55
No. 3 white	59	53
Flour-Winter patent	5 75	5 80
Hay-No. 1 Timothy 1	4 00	14 50
Clover No. 1 1		12 50
		28 00
Bran, bulk 9		28 00
Oat		8 50
Dairy Products.		
	29	32
Obio creamery	28	30
Cheese Obto now		24 15
New York, new	16	15
Poultry, Etc.		
Hens-per 1b	17	19
Chickens dressed	20	22
	*1	20
Potators Paner white per bu	* **	1.05
Cabbage-per ton		50 00
Onions-per barrel	1 40	1 50
TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA		
Wheet No. 2 and	5 79	2 33
Corn-Mixed	70	71
Regs	97	25
Butter-Onto creamery	9.1	199
PHILADELPHIA.		
Flour-Winter Patent 8	5 00	6 00
Wheat-No. 3 red	H.HA.	1 83
Corn-No. 2 mixed		62
Butter-Creamery	28	28
Eggs-Pennsylvania firsts	81	23
	Wheat—No. 2 red. Rye—No. 2 Corn—No. 2 yellow, ear. No. 3 yellow, shelled Missed ear. Oats—No. 2 white No. 3 white Face winter patent Fancy straight winters Hsy—No. 1 Timothy 1 Clover No. 1 Timothy 2 Brown middlings 2 Bran, bulk. 2 Bran, bulk. 2 Straw—Whest Oat Dairy Products. Butter—Right creamery 3 Ohlo creamery 5 Ohlo creamery 7 Fancy country roll Cheese—Ohlo, new New York, new Poultry, Etc. Hens—per lb Chickens—dressed Eggs—Pa. and Ohlo, treeb Eggs—Pa. and Ohlo, treeb Fruits and Vegetables. Potatoes—Fancy white per bu Cabbage—per ton Onions—por barrel. BALTIMORE. Plour—Winter Patent S Wheat—No. 2 red Corn—Mired. Eggs. Butter—Ohlo creamery	Wheat—No. 2 red.

Oats—No. S white..... Butter - Creamery Eggs—State and Pennsylvania.... LIVE STOCK.

NEW YORK.

Union	Stock	Yards,	Pittaburg	
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Extra, 1450 Prime, 1300 Good, 1200 t Tidy, 1950 to Fair, 900 to Common, 70 Bulls	0 1300 pc 0 1150 pc 1100 pcu 0 to 900	unds unds nds pounds	6 15 6 15 6 15 6 15 6 15 6 15 6 15 6 15	6 50 6 19 4 50 5 00
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Prime, heav	ywels	this	8 15	8 21

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