



From London Queen.

THE FASHIONS.

An unconventional walking dress can be made of blue and brown chevrot, having the bodice fastened over on one side, two large buttons of mohair at the top, and drawn into a few pleats, four inches or so below the waist; the skirt is joined on under a wide black braid band, tied in a knot at the back with long tasselled ends. The "enclosed" skirt is still fashionable. Plain linens for gowns with a charming range of color trimmed with white embroidery are very popular. There is a novelty called "plantation cloth" made of cotton, which is firm and more pleasing than might be supposed from the written description. For tea gowns, satin sheeting, with a white brocade and Louis XV garlands, has a pretty effect.

Our illustrations this week represent No. 1. Evening dress made of white royale with plain skirt trimmed round the hem with double bands of white velvet on one side with an applique of trimming made of pink mauve, green and yellow chiffon drawn into the shape of carnations, outlined and stenciled with gold tinsel.

No. 2. Walking costume made of heliotrope corduroy cloth, figured with dark lines of darker shade. It is fastened on one side with three braided ornaments to clasp it. There is a fold of dark colored velvet round the waist

tied in a short bow, and the tight collar band and cuffs are also made of velvet.

No. 3. Tea Gown.—This is of the faintest shade of shrimp-pink Algerian Crepe with large full sleeves edged with lace, and a deep square yoke-piece of cream "point de Venise," outlined with frills of the crepe edged with satin ribbon falling gracefully to the hem of the skirt.

From the "Etude."

SHARPS.

No sharps or flats belong to C, One sharp will show the key of G, D has two, and A has three; In E are four and five in B, The F sharp scale must then have six And for C sharp all seven prefix.

FLATS.

F natural one flat must take, Two flats the key of B flat make, D flat has three and A flat four, And with D flat count still one more; For six, the G flat scale is known, And C flat makes all seven its own.

LADIES' CORNER.

BREAKFAST DELICACIES.

Wash a beef kidney, let it stand fifteen minutes in cold water. Cook it in salted cold water till tender, cut off the fat, slice the kidney thin, and return it to the saucepan on the fire; cover with hot water, just enough for the gravy, salt and pepper to taste;

add a bay leaf, butter of the size of a walnut rolled in flour, and stew till gravy is thick enough. Turn this on hot buttered toast. A bit of onion may be added if desired.—Cut cold toast into square or rounds. If it is buttered toast, so much the better; if not, butter it with cooking butter. Lay a ring of tomato on this and some flakes of cold cooked codfish on the top, cover with a plentiful supply of parsley sauce, put it into the oven to warm, and serve hot. The dish is very economical, and serves to use up any stale bread, toast or fish and sauce which may not be sufficient to present at table a second time. Garnish with parsley and lemon rinds.—Ham Fritters: Mince any left boiled ham, fat and lean equal quantities. With each pound of mince put two eggs, a cupful of fine bread-crumbs, and half a teaspoonful of white pepper. Make a custard with custard powder, cut some neat, small slices of bread, soak in the custard, and fry with some hot butter. When lightly browned take them out, and spread the mixture thickly over them, placing a layer of breadcrumbs on the top, and fry them three or four minutes.—Jam.

Pro Bono Publico.

Let be spasmodic Mr. Mayor. Rouse up the Board of Health by all means, for it needs it, whether the cholera comes or not, since we have known of refuse