

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Fashion's fancies are as fickle as the wind. The severely plain garments that set off to such advantage the feminine form last winter are to be relegated to the past, and dainty fluttering appendages will enhance this season's garments, which will be either compound or complex—never simple. It is well nigh impossible to analyze them; but we will make the effort. The first thing that you will note in capes will be the long effect of the front in contrast to the short effect of the back. It is a peculiarity of most of the new capes. A beauty in black velvet has two short, full ruffles, ruffles that do not reach even to the waist line, and that are gathered on a plain yoke. A high collar, slanting off into long points that run down the front, covers the yoke completely. Between the collar and the cape a long rever of white embroidery runs completely around, meeting in a point in front. There a white knot catches it, then the embroidered band is carried down over to the right side and fastened. Thence two widening streamers of black velvet fall almost to the feet. Streamers, capes and collar are all edged with fur.

Another is made of three cloth canes, very short, just saved from flatness by a slight undulation, each edged with a double row of plain galloon. These do not reach so far as the elbow, and are cut away entirely just in front, fastened at the shoulder to a broad velvet stole in black, astrachan edged, that fall nearly to the feet. It is very striking.

Then there's a beautiful three-quarter length wrap in heavy faille, with delicate passementerie bands running down the front, which broaden out at the bottom into large corner pieces. Fur edges the bottom of the wrap. At the neck there is, first, a velvet collar that slopes off into a plain shoulder cape, without a wrinkle; secondly, a cape beneath that falls in pretty coquilles, ending in sharp points that hang at each side of the embroidered bands.

An exquisite little garment of black plush has one cape falling to the waist at back and sides, gradually widening at the front, and falling in cascades. Over the plush cape a very short one in heavy white silk falls, embroidered beautifully at the edge. Then a great double ruche of velvet forms the collar.

The vagaries and bewilderments of "style" is thus briefly stated: 1830 slope of the shoulders will be accentuated by every new rever and every new collarette; velvet and satin will vie with each other for ascendancy in trimming; combinations of material will be not only the opportunity of the careful economist, but the necessity of the reckless spend-thrift; jet hands will be greatly in vogue; the boa craze shows no symptoms of decay; you are permitted to elongate your last year's cape by a velvet ruffle to match; if you would have novel arrangement of ruffles they must start in modest width at the front, and broaden out into alarming proportions at the back; your fall gown may be a continuous ruffle, and still be fashionable; and lastly, that silk will be seen more frequently on the street than it ever was before.

SOMETHING NEW IN LUNCHEON DISHES.

Something new in luncheon dishes is plattered eggs, whose golden yolks are set in a red brown semifluid of tomato puree and shredded anchovies.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Archbishop Kain is convalescing after his recent illness.

Monsignor Satolli is suffering from rheumatism in his right leg.

The lodging house and soup kitchen opened in his parish by Father Cashman, of St. Jarlath's Church, Chicago, is doing great good to the poor and unemployed.

Very Rev. Joseph Sasia, S.J., of San Francisco, arrived in Rome recently on a special visit to Pope Leo. He will travel through the Holy Land before coming back to America, and will also visit his home in Italy.

Twenty-six Salesian missionaries left Turin on Thursday, the 30th ult., for Brazil, Uruguay, Mexico, and other distant countries.

In the little King of Spain's new summer palace at San Sebastian there are two rooms occupied by a young lady who is Irish and Catholic. She is his infant majesty's governess, so that Hibernia is not yet, nor likely soon to be, forgotten in Iberia.

The famous Jesuit College in Mons, Belgium, has been destroyed by fire. All the students escaped, but the splendid libraries and halls were burned.

Five Catholic missionaries recently left Hamburg for the Cameroons to further assist in the spread of the faith, which is now making rapid headway amongst the natives.

Mgr. O'Brien, one of the high officials of the Vatican, and for twenty-eight years at Rome, who has been on an extended tour through Canada and the United States, sailed for Europe December 21, from Portland, Me.

The arched stone roof of St. Pierre Chapel, Paris, recently erected in Courpiere, near Clermont-Ferrand, Puy-de-Dome Department, fell recently while many Sisters of Mercy were at prayers. Several sisters were killed, and others were injured severely.

The nuns of the Visitation Convent, Georgetown, D.C., sent a letter recently to the district commissioners containing a check for \$50, asking that it be applied, as far as it could go, in providing proper night shelter for the poor unfortunates in the city who are homeless.

Archbishop Ireland has been invited by the Jesuit Fathers in charge of the church of the Sacred Heart, Chicago, to deliver a lecture on education. He has accepted and the date will soon be announced.

With the close of this year the Society of the Most Precious Blood will have completed a half century of most successful work for God and Church in the diocese of Cleveland.

It is proposed in Rome to commemorate next year the 300th anniversary of the death of Pierluigi de Palestrina, the great Catholic musician, by restoring completely the chapel in which he was baptized.

Mgr. Eucris, a Domestic Prelate of His Holiness Leo XIII., having been elected to the Chamber of Deputies in Holland, took the oath and his seat a few days ago. He entered the Chamber in his ecclesiastical dress, and he was taken for a bishop by the Protestant deputies.

The Indian papers announce the disappearance of one of the last vestiges of the Goanese schism. The little group of Christians at Duwa, in Ceylon, who for some years had refused to recognize their legitimate pastors, have happily made their submission and been received back into communion with the Catholic Church.

The following are the latest statistics of the Jesuit missions in India. Diocese of Bombay, 15,868 Catholics; Calcutta, 61,000; Mangalore, 72,637; Poona, 9,829; Trichinopoly, 183,900. This gives a total of 243,234 Catholics in the five dioceses, or nearly a quarter of a million in all.

The Catholic Historical Society of Brooklyn is doing good work in collecting historical data of Long Island which had begun to sink into obscurity. The members are making a collection of curios and relics of Catholic interest.

The municipality of Rome has decreed a new impost on personal revenue, applied even to the Cardinals resident at Rome. The latter have protested that their allowance comes from the patrimony of the Pope, which, in consequence of the Vatican, does not come under Italian laws.

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