A PAGE FOR THE LADIES

The reception gown is an all import-ant item to be reckoned with in dealing with the question of this winter's outfit, and is in many respects materially dif-ferent from those that have for several years been considered correct. There are two quite distinct reception gowns; one is the reception costume with skirt, waist and coat to match, or the one piece gown with outside wrap, and the other is the afternoon gown designed for indoor wear. It is the latter that is re-ceiving so much attention at the pres-ent moment and which is so extremely

skirts caught in around the loot with a large rosette, recalling to mind old-fash ioned window drapery. The double **skirts are far prettier than these stift for the look of the wearer being supposed to furnish the necessary lightening of the switch the light color thread on the second start of the black with the light color is certainly startling, but everything denerative draped, nevertheless fit close to the figure, and all the flat embroideries and trimmings are selected in preference to any other style. Be it understood that every possible attention is paid to the corset and to the fit of the gown, so that if nature has not provided a perfect figure every aid must be given to producing the effect of one. The size of the wast is diminishing, but the exagerate effect on the desired results are of big hips and bust is not fashionable either, and how the desired results are an artist, if ever there was one, and who has also a thorough and practical knowledge of anatomy.** edge of anatomy

EMBROIDERY AND APPLIOUE.

edge of anatomy. EMBROIDERY AND APPLIQUE. Exquisite in coloring are the newest gowns of this order and embellished with fine embroidery and lace applique, the different models affording opportunity for the display of either much or little fine work, as desired. With the plain double or single skirt the embroidery on the waist is the most important feature of the model. A favorite model has the tunic or overdress of some transparent or lighter material, the embroidery is on the lower part of the upper skirt and comparatively a small amount is used on the waist; a band of satin or velvet be-low the embroidery is an effective finish and this band can either match in color the material of the gown or he of a darker shade or black, the strong con-trast being a favorite fad of the day. There are such absolutely contradic-tory designs fashionable this season that is really puzzling to choose. With the plain skirts, the draped skirts it is not an gasy question to decide. The gathered and pleated effects are in mark-of last season, but exaggerated slender-nes of figure must be possessed to make the tage thered or pleated skirt look at all sport and becoming. "Sloppy" is a most inelegant expression, but it applies mar-velously to the effect given by a badly-hung full skirted gown. The well dress-ed woman to day must look trim and well turned out. The small head that then ever imperative, and, in fact, the wornan who receives the most complithan ever imperative, and, in fact, the woman who receives the most compli-

woman who receives the most compli-ments on her appearance does so from the indefinable air of completeness that marks her as being attired after fash-ion's latest dictates. Theatre gowns are sadly troubling the average dressmaker who has formerly had to struggle (there is no other word to use) with only street gowns and even-ing gowns, the formerly laking generally turned over to the tailor. The theatre gown of the moment is of such import-ance that it requires special care and attention. As has often been said, it is on the model of what was formerly really



Paris Fashions---The Latest Models For Afternoon and Theatre Gowns.

gown to be worn at informal dinners and quite distinct from the dinner or ball gown. The tendency at present would seem to be toward making it more and more elaborate, cut lower in the neck and with shorter sleeves, but the smortest are as unble as maxible indoor wear. It is the latter that is re-ceiving so much attention at the present model is a sextremely smart and attractive. Until the fashion of wearing a gown cut open at the throat became popular the present model for the afternoon gown had been consid-tered suitable as a theatre gown, but in this age of extravagance there must be a gown for each and every occasion, and the slight difference of the open waist marks the gown satisfactorily. All the same, there are many practical and inci-dentally many exceptionally well gowner women who are intelligent enough to ar-range to have the one gown do duty for-both purposes. Thiffon velvet, and in fact all velvets, are extremely popular this winter, and for the afternoon gown that due to a the state state of the open waist of the afternoon gown the at an interval to the black and roke, or nattier an attempt is made to carry out the spanently simple styles are so costly. An extremely popular model is in black are extremely popular this winter, and for the afternoon gown there are many most charming models made up in the there is an outside wrap which make the costume complete. The lines aris simple, although it must be admitted there are many of the ugy, unknecoming large rosette, recaling to mind old fash ioned window drapery. The double skirts are tar prettier than these strii draped ones, while the long unbroken lines are still chosen by the women this



with those who set the fashions, and when accompanied by a white and black velvet toque and a long white fur stole, is a most effective one. Ed an informal dinner gown, meaning a for the sleeve of the open neck waist One model, of pink chiffon or net, is close fitting, but is covered with black chiffon or net that is slashed to show the lining and is then gathered or drawn into fine pleats finished with a jeweiled button. Then the sleeve is finished with



"DOLLAR PRINCESS" HAT

batiste or linen. A few narrow fur stoles appear, but the wide neck piece of this style is more the formation

the favorite the favorite. Jet is being used on almost every ar-ticle of jewelry. Jet watch cases are am-org the novelties. The old popular blues hold their own in suits, but fabrics are rough instead of hard and smooth. Black waists are popular. and are

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Pillow covers of canvas, embroidered

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DAINTY BLOUSE.

very pretty blouse is made of weight cloth in elephant gray, edges are outlined with satin ache in the same color. The collight The

boken, in Pierce County, and the first instalment of settlers has ar-

By the will of Sigmund J. Bach, filed for probate last week, the Hebrey Ben-evolent and Orphan Asylum of Phila-delphia, will receive \$2,000.

ng wear are richly decorated with inlaid ing wear are richly decorated with initial metal and sunken jewels. Sleeves that are cut in one with the body of the garment, but which are nei-ther of the old dolman shape nor of the bodly used kimono style, figure in the richest coats. A pretty ornament for the hair is a filet of black velvet about half an inch wide, finished with a ting bow either

wide, finished with a tiny bow either directly in front or a little to one side. Panniers, whenever they are employed

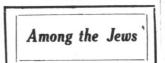
whice, finished with a tiny low entire directly in front or a little to one side. Panniers, whenever they are employed now, are made of the most supple matr-ials, which droop in long graceful folds instead of producing even a suggestion of bouffantry. Evening gowns are agleam with gold and silver, usually the old fine tarnish shades. The metals are used as borders and embroideries, velled with transpar-encies, more or less filmy. Old rich gowns and silver brocades, copied from old world patterns and col-orings are being made up by some of the leading dressmakers on both sides of the water for entire gowns.

the leading dressmakers on both sides of the water for entire gowns. The paletot is a great favorite with matrons, especially those who boast of height. The paletots are plain, with occasional draping, and the most effec-tive are those trimmed with fur. Soft kid opera bags, lined with shim-mering satin, are exceptionally pretty. These frequently have a change purse on the outside fastened with a flap. A small mirror is set in the bottom of the bag.

bag. The all around slight blousing over narrow belt, which is now located at the natural waist line, is the latest develop-ment in waists. Aside from this, the general effect is more or less flat and smooth

Nooth. Nets of all kinds are popular in dressy waists and are made over white. Plain net waists are fully tucked. Venice and Irish nets are made up plain, naturally, but are most effective over their white

Under jackets of quilted satin, wheth-Under jackets of quilted satin, wheth-er with our sileves, are finding favor. Such a jacket is worn under the street coat when the thermometer drops a few degrees. This enables a light-weight suit to do duty in cold weather.



Mayor McClellan, of New York, has appointed Edward Lazansky, of Brooklyn, recently a school commis-sioner, a trustee of the College of the City of New York. This makes the third Jew out of nine trustees on the board.

board. The will of the banker, Emmanuel Einstein, was probated in Paterson. N. J., and included bequests to the amount of \$40,000 for Jewish char-tites located in New York. The great-set share of the estate, amounting to \$5000,000, is left to the widow. The between Herrie Barrate the widow. est share of the estate, amounting to \$5,000,000, is left to the widow. The late Harry Barnato, the well-known millionaire, left £250,000 for the purpose of founding some charity in the nature of a hospital or kindred institution.' Though pressed to es-tablish a Jewish hospital in the East Used London, the trustees have detablish a Jewish hospital in the East End, London, the trustees have de-cided to devote the legacy to the building and endowment of an in-stitution for the reception of can-cer patients. This institution will be administered by the Middlesex

be administered by the Middlesex Hospital. A Jewish woman scientist, well-known abroad, because of her study of electricity and its effect upon the human system, has come before the public eye in America because of her experiments which show that she had discovered a method by which life can be restored to the bodies of ani-mals apparently dead. This young woman's name is Dr. L. Robinovitch, a native of Russia, and a graduate of the University of Paris. She is the editor of the Journal of Mental Path-ology.

the University of Tains the end of the second the Journal of Mental Path ology.' Adolph Lewisohn, of New York, will have a modest little home to pro-tect him and his family from the syson.000 Fift avenue home. The latest statistics show that of the 15.323 aliens detained in New York, penal institutions there are but soil Hebrews and very few of these are held for grave offences. Classified by race and nationality, it appears that the Italians are the worst offenders under the law, they being represented by 3.114, about two-thirds arrested for grave offences. The Poles follow with 1.520, 40 per cent. being held for grave offences, and the Irish follow with 1.520 affenders, but with nearly three quarters classed as 'minor.' There were 1.379 Germans, 1.148 English, 929 Mexicans. Southeastern Europe was represented by 1.900. The fact that 8,000 out of the number of those in-carcerated were American citizens by naturalization indicates that natural-

Hundreds of young Jews are offering themselves in Turkey for military ser-vice without even waiting for the usual drawing of lots. The enthusiasm is at its highest in Adrianople. List of Agencies

The Jews are mourning the death of Professor Hilty, a champion who made possible schechita in Switzerland. Much interest was taken in Rome re-

Much interest was taken in Rome re-cently in the marriage of the daughter of Signor Ernesto Nathan, the Mayor. The ceremony took place in the Mayor's palace, with the customary Jewish rites, the Chupah included. The German Minister for War, Gen-eral Von Herringen, is, like his pre-decessor, an officer of the Prussian school. This is held by competent observers to mean, that though the Kaiser has issued a secret order that no obstacles are to be placed in the way of Jews, who are candidates for com-missions as officers, the obstacles will remain as many and as insurmountable as ever. The Polish progressive party has de-

The Polish progressive party has de the condition of the Jews of Lithuania and suggest measures for the ameliora-tion of their lot.

Prof. Metchnikoff, of the Paris Pasteur Institute, announces that he has discovered the microbe that produces gastro-enteritis more particu-larly in young children.

With the election of Mr. Nathan Bijur as a Supreme Court Justice for New York County, the local bench now has six Jewish representatives, namely, Justices Greenhaum, Er-langer, Flatzek, Newberger, Lehman and Bijur.

English Jewry has lost one of its prominent leaders in the person of Sir Benjamin Louis Cohen.

In an effort to find King Solomon's free and the Crown of David, a syndicate of Englishmen, led by the Earl of Morley's heir presumptive and a near relative 'of the Duke of Fife, are exeavating at the Pool of Siloam, on the eastern slope of Zion, near the spot where the 'stairs of the City of David' wind up over the conduit that brought water to the Temple. Miss Sadie American has been chosen to serve as a member of the management of the Playground As-sociation of American for the ensuing year. Miss American represents the Council of Jewish Women. Emanuel Lehman, well-known in

Emanuel Lehman, well-known in Newark, N.J., for wide, though unos-tentatious charities, died last week in his sixty-seventh year. Dr. A. E. Harkavy, the renowned Originations of the second statement of the pro-

Orientalist and historian of St. Peters-burg, has just celebrated his seven-tieth birthday. Since 1877 he has been librarian at the Imperial Library, and he has particularly distin-guished himself by his researches into the history of the Jews in Russia.

into the history of the Jews in Russia. Irkutsk Jewish merchants contri-bated largely to the fund for the opening of a commercial school in the city on the distinct understanding that the admission of Jews would not be restricted. The Russian Ministry, however, issued instructions that the percentage form should be applied. The Jewish merchants have, there-fore, not only refused to support the school in future, but they are also instituting legal proceedings against the authorities in order to recover the donations already contributed to the fund.

Cracow is to have a Jewish museum. Everything of Jewish historical in-terest in the town is to be carefully collected from the various synagogues.

It has long been contended that those districts in Palestine where water is plentiful are suitable for cot-ton-growing, and a practical test has been made by a rich Beirut banker. Sursuk Rey, on land which he owns in Galilee. Experiments are also being made in the Pesach-Tikwah Colonies, and they give promise of proving successful.

proving successful. The first steps towards a practical realization of the Palestine Technical Institute has already been taken. Dr. Schmaryu Lewin has started for Pal-estine with the architect who is to supervise the building of the new Institute at Haifa.

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SEMI-FITTING COATS REMAIN IN FAVOR.

This sketch goes to show that the long semi-fitting style in coats is still maintained in dressy costumes. Originality in cut and garniture gives much scope for individual taste.

a broad band of openwork jet or jewel-ed passementerie. There are close fit-ting sleeves of pink chiffon, finished with a band of the jet or passementerie that from a distance gives the effect of the from a distance gives the effect of the arm being bare, with a broad jewelled bracelet. There are half sleeves of the material to match the gown, short and close fitting, and there will be worn a scarf so draped as to form the sleeve. This might have been expected, for the tunic overdress has always the short. Ioose sleeve, and then there must be the tight and longer undersleeve of lace or chiffon. Details are tiresome, but again must it be most emphatically stated that a ceaseless attention to detail is the price of the finished appearance re-quired of the well-gowned woman of the price of the finished ap red of the well-gowned w oman of the A. T. Ashmore

SEEN IN THE SHOPS OF PARIS.

Heavy mousquetaire sleeves are in

ague. Dark sepia is the most stylish shade Among the new purses, the square

Among the new purces, the square mes are popular. In silks, brocade is the ultra petticoat

the shirrings being height in pact of the edges in the same color. The col-ing. Most of the girdle of the season are high in front, though they actually en-circle the waist line once more. A band of blue velvet and a huge thimstone button constitute the sole trimming of a soft blue beaver turban. White jet plays a leading part in de-corating young girls dance frocks, and it also decorates white and black gowns. Among the new umbrellas are those with palmetto handles. The handles are handsomely carved and highly polished. Hatpins were never so extravagant in size and richest are adorned with hand-raize and richest are adorned with hand-raize handsomely carved and highly polished. Teking messaline is the name given to a particularly alluring silk striped chif-fon cloth that is quite a favorite for blouses. Sumptuous wraps f-r the afternoon as

The site, brocade is the ultra petiticoat material at present. Seal plush coats, made up after real reason accessed by the seal for the lead of having tops with curves. Weils of new design for motorists in-elude some made of Shetland wool. Ribbon sahes may now be used for the most elaborate daytime occasions. Handsome combs and other hair orna-ments are shell, richly ialaid. Challis and albatross are among the fabrics used for attractive negligees. Heels continue high, but they are

Mexicans. Southeastern Europe was represented by 1,900. The fact that 8,000 out of the number of those in-carcerated were American citizens by naturalization indicates that naturalerica.

ization does not always operate auto-maticaly as a moral uplift.

Jewish farmers in Manitoba Saskatchewan, have had an abun and profitable harvest this yea

The industrial Removal Office of New York, which is one of the activi-ties of the Jewish Colonization Association, and whose object is to pro-mote the removal of Jewish families mote the removal of general minies from the overcrowled sections of the cities of the United States, is start-ing an educational propaganda. The object of this is to tell the people the advantage and possibilities of settlement in nent in the interior cities and far vest of the United States.

west of the United States. Israel Zankwill has sent to his Am-erican managers, Messrs. Liebler and Company, the manuscript of a new play he has written, which is to be called 'The Man of Iron.' It will give dramatic consideration to the question of international peace... The Jews of Tunis have protested against the idea that they want Mus-sulman justice. They, in fact, wish to deal only with French tribunals. Among these who won the silver

to deal only with French tribunals. Among those who won the silver medals offered by the New York Amer-ican for the best essays on the Hudson celebration was Miss Amy Schechter, daughter of Professor Solomon Schech-ter, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York.

Dr. A. R. Levy, of Chicago, who for over a year has been investigating conditions all over the South with a view to locating an agricultural col-ony, has at last begun actual work of settling such a colony in the Ninth District of South Georgia, near Ho-no means so insignificant as represented. The empty joys are the unshared ones.

The cornerstone will soon be laid for a \$20,000 Hebrew Educational In-stitute in Elizabeth, N.J.

stitute in Elizabeth, N.J. Rabbi Nissin Hoche Amon, presi-dent of the Beth Din, died on the 17th ult., at the aged of seventy-two. He was a type of rabbi of the old generation, and as such, was op-posed to progress. His death em-phasizes the lack of capable rabbis in Turkey. They have now been confirmed by the provide Seventy Jews

M. Ferdinand Bischoffsheim, bro-ther of the late Baroness de Hirsch, and of the late M Rauhael Bischoff-sheim, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, has died at the age of sev-enty-two. The Turkish Government is very favorably disposed to the establish-ment of Jews in Mesopotamia. It receives with symmetry every pro-treasures with symmetry every pro-

enty-two. The Turkish Government is very favorably disposed to the establish-ment of Jews in Mesopotamia. It receives with sympathy every pro-posal to this end coming from Jewish organizations. Development in Collicie to the Drohabyez, in Galicia, is to have a

Jewish people's institute. The Beth Jehuda Society has secured a house, part of the funds for which have been advanced by several individuals who expect to be repaid out of the income.

in Turkey. From Constantinople 969 Jews have been drafted into the army and 326 into the reserve. At the recent general election for the Diet of the Grand Duchy of Baden, three Jewish candidates, Dr. Frank, Carlsruhe. Herr Susskind, Mannheim, and Herr Kahan Schwez-ingen were elected. They are Social Democrats. M England Constantion of the solution of the sol

Baden, three Jewish candidates, Dr. Frank, Carlsrube, Herr Susskind, Mannheim, and Herr Kahan Schwez-ingen were elected. They are Social Democrats. The recent visit of Herr S. J. Abramo-witz (Mendle Mocher Storin), the eldest and foremost Yiddish writer of the time, to the cities of Wiha and Warsaw, was the occasion of consider-

The violinist prodigy, Louis Godowsky, continues to please London.

sky, continues to please London. The late Karl M. Wallach, of New York, left, by will, 5500 to the United Hebrew Charities and \$250 each to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the Monte-fiore Home, Mount Sinai Hospital and Lebanon Hospital.