

## House and Household.

### FASHION AND FANCY.

The leaders of fashion in Paris have declared that pearls shall be the most fashionable of all ornaments this winter. Strings of fine pearls will be twirled in and out among the coils of the hair, a happy revival of the styles in vogue in the days of Louis Quinze, when the ladies of France wore their hair powdered and decked with pearls. The use of pearls will not be confined to the hair, however, for they will be worn in every kind of a necklace, from a single row to a wide collar made of rows of pearls caught together with a diamond clasp at intervals around the neck. A long, slender chain of pearls is another fancy, and this is worn twice around the throat, forming a kind of necklace. It falls in graceful loops to the waist, and is caught at one side of the corsage with a jewelled pin.

For those who cannot afford the genuine article there are surprisingly good reproductions of the most costly pearls. Art has improved on the old-fashioned imitation, which never varied in color from the waxy whiteness, and now the changing colors are brought out in all the exquisite colorings of the real gem.

Silk gowns are the reigning favorites for afternoon dress and chine silks are still the mode, adapted in color for daily wear in winter. A shot blue and black with horizontal stripes of pink roses looks as if it might be handed down from the past generation.

Evening silks in the style of thirty years ago are the height of modern fashion. A plain color, yellow, rose or blue, is covered in the weaving with a delicate pattern which resembles honey-comb, and over this are chine flowers. An imported white silk gown displays the styles that were worn in the fifties. The skirt has lace tunic drapery in front, caught up on the sides with large bows of green and blue shot velvet, while at the back two breadths of white moire with wreaths of roses in chine pattern represent sash ends. The back of the bodice is of the green velvet and the full front of the chine moire.

For real novelties millinery takes the lead. Hats are numerous, and a shape called the "jam pot" crown, which rises from a broad brim, has reappeared. This is encircled by a band of rhinestones, roses and violets are the trimming. Large toreador hats made of gathered velvet and fully trimmed are still worn, and large velvet hats, with double box-plaited brims, trimmed with ospreys and huge satin bows, and three-cornered hats turned up with narrow fur edges, are among the imported creations. Brown, black and green are the favorite colors for velvet hats, and when the brim is covered plain the under side is of a delicate color, like rose pink or blue. Velvet bows are always large, with loops standing alone, and the one effect which seems most desired is width.

Bonnets of emerald green velvet, trimmed with jet and sable, are the height of fashion, and those who would give the latest touch to their evening bonnet must wear it well back on the head, but not far enough to give it the appearance of falling off.

Chenille, with strands of satin threaded through it, forms a pretty braid of which hats and bonnets are made, and silk beaver hats are in evidence as the season approaches.

Headdresses of a twist of cherry velvet, with osprey aigrettes set in velvet sideways to give the fashionable width to the head, are worn for evening dresses. But another fancy is an Alsatian bow of velvet worn flat on the head. This is attached to a coil of wire which encircles the hair. Other hairdresses are arranged with tiny ostrich feathers falling behind the ears.

Haircloth bustles are advised by some dressmakers, to give the fashionable set-out to the dress in the back. And a flexible whalebone called the "cicoret" is used in the bottom of skirts to accentuate the width.

Evening gloves do not possess many elements of novelty, for they are worn as usual in every imaginable shade and color which is suitable for the dress. Some have stitched backs and others are plain, but the latest novelty from Paris

has a lace cuff or finish at the top, which is drawn through with baby ribbon. In street gloves the buttons match the stitching in color, whether in black or white.

It would seem that the craze for buckles must soon reach the limit of variety, since silver buckles are not considered especially swell, but new designs in gold, enamelled and jewelled daintiness are constantly appearing. The favorite shapes with the young women are in the form of a heart and a circle, and these adorn the stock collars quite as often as the belt.—*Boston Republic.*



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"Have you any bright pupils?" he asked of the pretty school teacher. "Can you look me in the eye and ask that question?" she answered coyly. And he, looking into both her eyes, confessed that he couldn't.

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### A TALE FROM WINNIPEG.

How Two Prominent Citizens of the Prairie Capital Regained Health.

ONE SUFFERED FROM THE EFFECTS OF MALARIA AND INDIGESTION. THE OTHER FROM NERVOUS PROSTRATION—THEIR STORY AS TOLD A TRIBUNE REPORTER. From the Winnipeg Tribune.

The modern world is decidedly skeptical, and in the case of cures by advertised medicines, it is sometimes remarked that they occur at long distances. Recently, however, the Tribune was told that a Winnipeg gentleman had passed through an experience as remarkable as any of those published, and inquiry into the matter revealed the fact that several prominent citizens of Winnipeg had been greatly benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. One of these citizens is Mr. W. A. Charlesworth, the well known contractor, who during his residence in Winnipeg has added to the beauty and wealth of the Prairie Capital by erecting some of its finest and most substantial buildings. Naturally what Mr. Charlesworth would say as to the merits of a medical preparation would be read with interest by the many citizens who have met him in business and socially, and a Tribune reporter was detailed to get from him some particulars in the matter.

Mr. Charlesworth was seen at his beautiful and cosy home on William street, a few days since, and while unwilling to attract publicity, yet, for the benefit of those suffering as he once was he consented to give a simple statement of his case. About thirteen years ago, while living in the southern part of Illinois, near Cairo, he had several attacks of malarial fever and ague, which left his blood poor and thin, and so deranged his system that for about ten years after he was a sufferer from chronic indigestion. He came north after residing there for some years in order to try to shake off the effects of the malaria, but without much success. He has not had, while in the north, another real attack of ague, but every season he has had incipient attacks, which were only warded off by the prompt use of quinine. Bilious fever also threatened in the same way. He also suffered severely from indigestion. Determining to make a decided effort to get rid of his complication of disorders he began in the fall of 1891 to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the advertisements of which he had read in the newspapers. Mr. Charlesworth began to use the pills in October, and for the first month scarcely felt any improvement. However, from that time on improvement was rapid and the effect marvellous. The cold of the winter of 1891-2, as will be remembered, was intense, and yet so great was the toning up of the system and the enrichment of the blood, that he scarcely felt the cold at all that winter. His indigestion was removed, and since that time he has not had another attack of malarial fever. He continued taking the pills up to about the middle of January. In closing his interview Mr. Charlesworth said:—"However, do not rely upon my authority alone, but see Mr. Fairchild, who has used the pills."

The Mr. Fairchild, it is needless to say, is Mr. Frank Fairchild, the largest dealer in vehicles and farm machinery in western Canada. Mr. Fairchild's name is too well known to readers of the Tribune to need any further introduction. He was also seen and fully confirmed what Mr. Charlesworth said. Some time ago Mr. Fairchild suffered from nervous prostration brought on by overwork, and suffered also from a dull pain in the back of the head. After spending some time at a famous Chicago sanitarium he was advised to take something to build up his blood, the doctors mentioning Pink Pills in their list of things advertised. At first he took a fluid preparation, but as he found this unhandy to take with him as he travelled, he decided to try Pink Pills, as Mr. Charlesworth had very strongly recommended them. He found great benefit from their use and continued taking them until restored to health. He has no hesitation in recommending them as a great builder up and purifier of the blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ontario, or Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive, as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.