# MC2289

## POOR DOCUMENT

SHOE."

### THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1906.

## FASHIONS EXPLOITED **BY FRENCH ACTRESSES**

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of the dressmaker's craft itself the divine Sarah's own clever fingers poisess. "There are only two people in the world who know anything about sleeves," she is quoted as saying: "myself and my maid." The world knows Sarah's sleeves -those long, wrinkled, glove-like cover-ings which are the essence of grace. see she often puts in with her own us, altering other parts of a gown be-as to make more perfect the clinging figure requires. Thaps the most individual dress-

PARIS, July 21—The steady visitor to Paris knows the value of the theatre as a school for fine dressing. Life before the umn and Winter. In La Pompadour, ero of the cloth, was of pleated mouse-to this dress are putting affair of these precion

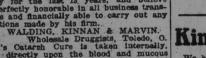
vet, with side knots of little applys mingl-ed with wild roses, field grasses and minia-tune ears of coin. There is no doubt but that the stage toi-

There is no doubt but that the stage tol-lette holds an important place here, and makers affirm that the very need for stage perfection makes every detail a mat-ter of the greatest importance. In fact, the world must look for still greater exac-tion in this matter, for toulettes under dis-cussion for autumn use are to be gens of careful study. Which means that the puice of he torjette is not to lower, for the nice of la toilette is not to lower, for the makens embroiderers and fine sewe

Returning to stage



atarrh Cure. J. CHENEY & CO., Tol s, and be



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ssed at th lect of corsets is said to be a fear for her beauty, which if somewhat indifferent artist is lovely, if somewhat indifferent artist lieves would have more wear and tear ith the stiff discomfort of stays. Every eat maker realizes har need in this re-rect, and from the plain tailor gown hich she wore in one play at the niety, to the many soft tea gowns which e affects always, everything hangs from e shoulders. In fact, Madame Hading said to have introduced the tea gown Parks, and like Madame Bernhardt she now the graceful allurement of sleeves high are not too big. The tailor gown worn by Madame Had-g at the Gaiety has served as a model r many women of indifferent figures the distaste for consets. Comprising a ain Princess skirt and an almost skirt-ngth redingote, half-fitting, with elash-

the cloth of the gown sed the grace seness, full neck and sleev the look of can

of Madame Hading's loose d mantles, also serve as valu to her is ascribed the revival of the



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Boy-"'Ma wants-" Mr. Ballad-"Yes, I know; she wants o borrow my lawn-mower. You tell her he can't have it."

nts to know-Ballad-'Oh, she wants to know lend her my garden råke again, does Well, you tell her I say no, young

s; she's got plenty of her own. its to know if you'll be kind en-lend her that book of poems that

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\$1.25 per load delivered for large size dry soft wood. Sallad-"Indeed! Tell your mother the book as long as she wants it. do anything more for you, little

y-"Yes; come to think of it, pa I might as well get your lawn-mower I was over here, if you'd let me

have it." Mr. Ballad—"Why, of course, he's wel-come to the use of it at any time." Boy—"An' he wants to borrow your rake and garden hose, so's he can have the beds raked and the lawn sprinkled." Mr. Ballad—"Very well; you'll find them in the tool-house. Tell him to come and get them any time without asking. He's just as welcome to use them as can be. You'te a bright, manly little chap, and here's a shilling to spend on sweets."

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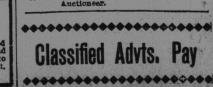
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