4500,

Exceed

BY OUR OWN REPORTER. - - -

of the arm to the shoulder and there by the cross piece of the bow. The entirely tight sleeve of coat pattern has not been accepted, and even the tailor-made gown has some relief at the

For thin summer gowns three, five, or Leven ruffles about four inches wide are esem on in a cluster at the bottom, the upper one being finished by a heading.

Another mode of skirt trimming is narrow ruches of the muslin or thin silk set milly a quarter of a yard apart. Sometimes these ruffles are edged with narrow lace and give a very dainty

The plain seven-gored skirt seems to prevail among the muslin gowns, as it is a good foundation for any amount of trimming, and silk linings are by no means a necessity this season for a succonful and fashionable cotton gown. The same material or dimity, in white or a plain color, is used for the under skirt and lining. The underskirt is finished with a deephem and in some cases has an addditional ruffle.

Some Pretty Gowns.

BLACK goods are growing more ele-gant every year, the brocaded silk and wool things are beautiful as ball-room fabrics, and the sheer grenadines, the coarse and soft canvases, the smooth cloths and cashmeres are delicious in simple folds about the figure.

A gown of black cashmere of the double faced variety, than which nothing is softer and more pliable, is charming with a wide flounce of the cloth about the hem of the skirt, set on with a ruffled heading. The bodice is a plain one, with a narrow girdle of silk knotted behind, and a broad collar about the shoulders of the cashmere has two points behind and two in front, and is edged all about with a narrow frill of cashmere set on below a bias fold of silk. The sleeves are tight, ruffled at their wrists, and gracefully draped at the shoulders.

Black facecloth is charming and simple laid in shingles about the whole bodice and about the top half of the skirt, a stole of soft silk starting from each shoulder and passing beneath the girdle of white satin. The silk scarf is black and has fringed ends at the knees, the sleeves being of the shingled cloth from shoulder to wrist. A white satin stock tied in front, and the garment is

A girlish frock of mauve cashmere has three pliese frills of taffeta of the same shade set about the hem, three others about the knees, both headed by one row of violet velvet. The bodice is a blouse with a violet velvet belt, and it has a small V shaped decolletage trimmed with three pliese frills set closely together, a bow of taffeta finishing the V on the bust. The small sleeves are of cloth finished with frills, the plastron of cream lace over pale blue, the choker of

A pale green cashmere, built up with violet and black trimmings, is very stunning, the green skirt having a band of violet silk on the hem, upon which are placed near the top and close together, three pencil lines of black velvet; a row of fine embroiderery in black soutache finishing the green cloth above, the effect being of a double skirt. The bodice is stretched across the figure, the fulness puckering beneath a slender girdle of violet velvet crossed with black velvet. It has a small V shaped opening at the throat, edged with black braiding, the plastron being of violet silk, crossed with lines of black velvet, which contime up the choker. The green coatsleeves have braided green funnel cuffs, and there are small scant epaulettes of violet, crossed with black and edged with a narrow band of braided green

A model in white organdic has five narrow ruches of the same on the skirt, a tucked waist, with ruches up and down between the tucks in front, and sleeves tucked round in groups of three and a tiny tuche in every space. A pretty example of an embroidered batiste gown is made over pink silk, with a ruffle of cream lace over another of pink chiffon at the foot. The embroidered design is in points, which are cut out to form those at the bottom. These points are the finish at the neck, where they lap over a yoke of flowered cream net and are edged with a frill of narrow lace. Elbow sleeves of the net over pink have the lace frill, and with bows of pink ribbon the whole is a charming costume.

Another model in organdie is of plain very pale green, combined with a much darker shade, which appears in the ruffles on the skirt and bodice. The under skirt is plain, and exactly like the outer one. A dark ruille alternates with a light one, the dark color beginning at the bottom. The edges of the ruffles are narrowly trimmed and finished on the extreme edges, covering the hem with one row of green satin baby ribbon. Ruffles extend over the sleeves and across the front in the form of a bertha, where they taper to a point and are finished with a bow of green satin ribbon, which also completes the neck and forms the belt.

Something About Skirts.

lining," says this woman, "is the dividing line between the woman at home and the woman in business. The swish and flutter, as you name it, have no place about the business office. In fact, the tailor made gown and the fedora hat

DUTTERFLY SLEEVES are coming in form the armor of a business woman. In Buttered is and will be very popular forms on that attire you may call her the new of and will be very gowns for summer wear, for they woman, if you will; she is ready to n eet dressy gowns for summer week, and sorts the world on its own ground, and will adapt themselves admirably to all sorts the world on its own ground, and will not feel that she is misunderstood. The woman who rustles into a business office on the arm to the shoulder of the shoulder dutter in the sounds of silken dutter into a pretty wing effects, caught filling the air with the sounds of silken dutter in the top of the shoulder dutter is more leader. dares into a precey wang energe, caught | filling the air with the sounds of silken together right on the top of the shoulder | flutter is more looked upon by the men she loops of a ribbon bow are caught | she encounters as a diversion of the how the control of the contro particular moment they get rid of her and how her out as soon as possible. If she is dressed too well the chance is that they regard her as too prosperous for earnest work. If she is shabby or carelessly attired, which is about the same thing, she is branded as inefficient or she wouldn't be in such apparently reduced circumstances. The tailor-made suit, therefore, is the happy medium. If she has good gloves and good shoes, wellfitting garments and no silk lining, she is equipped to meet the world. Silk linings, silk petticoats and ostrich plumes all militate against the success of a woman in the business world."

Frills of Fashion.

GREEN is one of the favorite colors at present.

Green, purple, and black is almost as popular a combination as green, purple, Brooches are this season's presents for

bridesmaids. Fanciful buckles and ornaments are

decidely in favor.

Violets are sheap, pretty, and fashion able—a rare combination of qualities. · Gauze ribbons with tiny velvet edgings are in high favor for spring hals.

The softest shades of tan are correct for gloves. The short jacket in velvet or cloth

will be the leading outdoor garment of the coming season. Cloth coats, trimmed with lace, are a

novelty in jackets, which is, indeed, an innovation, and the lace appears on the large square collars of the Empire coat. Black silk shirt waists, with two or three side plaits some bright color, set

in on either side of the front, and a turnover collar and cutts of kilted silk of the same shade, are very attractive, as well as useful. The pompadour effect is the ruling style of hair arrangements for evening

dress, and the knot which is ar ranged on the crown of the head must not tower any higher than the front, the extra height being given by feathers, aigrettes, fancy combs, or bows. The Marie Antoinette coiffure, ar

ranged with a large bowknot at the back, is charming for some women, and little bowknots of gold or silver set with ancy stones are suitable ornaments.

No one need fear an excess of decoration, for three or four side combs and as many fancy pins are only a beginning toward the complete fashionable coif-

A dainty decoration worn by young and fastened at the top with an upright bow of white satin ribbon.

The fashion of waving the hair all around seems to have come to stay, but it must be done in the large, soit waves, not the close crinkled ones of last sea-

News comes from Paris that the little shoulder capes are doomed, but the small sacque coat just reaching to the waist, and loose both back and front, will be much worn.

Russian belts of gun silver, either plain or gilded and jewelled, are a novelty in dress ornamentation. Some are of one width-about two inchesfrom end to end, others point up in the middle of the back and taper to a point at the side. They extend across the back only and are attached to the belt of silk or satin.

A black chiffon bolice, with a touch of red, is the correct thing just at the moment, and the proper skirt to wear with any of these dainty confections, if you would be quite up to the latest Parisian fashion, is plain black satin.

Veiling with large dots is decidedly passe, and all the latest novelties have very fine dots, many of them none at all, and are very thin, fine, and fancy as to mesh, which is in all sorts of plaids, checks, and waved lines.

Care of the Hair.

A BOUT the best way to keep the scalp healthy is to preserve its elasticity. To do this massage is necessary, and if there should not be enough oil, the hair feeling dry and brittle, a preparation containing lanoline, softened by the addition of either vaseline or glycerine, should be worked in with the fingers. If there is a tendency to baldness this should be done daily. In such cases the application of water and too frequent shampooing should be avoided. The best hairdressers will all tell you that the hair should not be washed too fre-quently, as it deprives it of its natural oil. This is one of the chief reasons why more men than women lose their hair early. They wash or wet it too frequently. The average person doesn't need to wash his hair oftener than once a month, but where the hair is excessive. ly oily, which is really a good fault, it

may be washed once every three weeks.

As age comes on, the small vessels,
the capillaries which feed the roots of the hair, become smaller, the hair roots are not properly nourished and the hair O'E of the cleverest business women in town lays it down as a rule to be and disease. As a usual thing after illcarefully observed that while women of leisure may put silk lining in their frocks its musical rustle is out of place in a business woman's skirt. 'The silk lining' save this more difficult. And if the hair lining are the desired that while women of the sile would be seen that while women of the seen that the sile would be seen that while women of the seen that we would be seen that while women of the seen that we would be seen that the seen that we would be seen that we is much more difficult. And if the hair follicles are entirely destroyed there is



ladies who massaged their own heads successfully, but the second should only be given by or upon the direction of a physician. I have restored what at first be given by or upon the direction of a appears hopeless cases of almost total baldness of long standing by daily mas sage and the free use of lanoline and vaseline on the scalp. The tincture of cantharides, diluted to suit the condition of the individual scalp, is very useful when the loss of hair is due to the inactivity of the circulation and the wasting of the glands and the hair follicles.

'Now dandruff is caused by the opposite condition of the scalp, or the over secretion by the glands. It is to the scalp what pimples are to the face. In these cases the hair follicles are clogged with too much grease, the simplest and most effective remedy being a thorough shampooing once a week and a dally massage of the scalp to aid the circula-Washes containing alcohol, ammonia, borac, and carbonate of potasium are good, but I have never had a case that would not yield to shampooing and massage.

"Some ladies have great faith in the old fashioned idea of giving the hair one hundred strokes with the brush night and morning. I do not besitate to tell them it is a fake. Many of them think my dislik of the brush a prejudice and pay little attention to my advice, but my dislike of the brush comes from more than twenty years' experience. The brush drags out the hair much more than the comb and should be used as little as possible. A good healthy head of hair can be kept glossy as well without the brush as with it. All that is necessary is to keep it clean and well combed. Another fact about keeping the scalp and hair in perfect condition which many ladies disregard is the fact that the hair should be allowed to fall loose over the shoulders whenever circumstances permit, and should never be confined at night or during the hours of repose."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The calendar says it is the first month of spring, but do not lay aside your heavy

Brashes and brooms would last longer and do better work if they had an occasional bath. Four tablespoonfuls of household ammonia in two quarts of luk warm water are the proportions for a good bath. Let the bristles or straws stand in the water half an hour, then rinse thoroughly, and do not hang them by the heat, but put in a cool place to

SAVORY FISH.

Brown some slices of onion in a saucepan, then add some chopped parsley and a little vinegar and water; when it boils add any fish you may have divided into ladies is a narrow wreath of violets, or small flakes. Season well with pepper some fine flower around the back hair, and salt, and when hot serve on slices of buttered toast with the gravy the fish has been cooked in poured over.

SPICED APPLES.

Spiced apples are appetizing and excellent to have with meats at this season, when the supply of home-made pickles and relishes have disappeared. Make a syrup of equal parts of vinegar, water and sugar, and a little cayenne pepper, a few whole cloves, and some pieces of stick cinnamon. Peel the apples and cut them into quarters or eighths, put them in the liquid syrup, and cook until tender. Remove the apples with a skimmer and boil the syrup until thick and turn over the cooked fruit.

EGG CUTLETS.

Boil three or four eggs for ten minutes: place them then in cold water: allow them to remain about five minutes; then strip off the shells; cut off the ends of each egg and divide it into four slices; dip each piece into the well-beaten yolk of an egg; then in bread crumbs, rather highly seasoned with salt and pepper, and a tenapoonful of very finely minced paraley; fry in boiling hot butter until brown; serve with pototoes sticed thin and fried to a light brown; garnish with

FOR A TROUBLESOME COUGH.

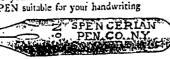
Take an ounce of licorice, a quarter of a pound of raisins, a teaspoonful of flax seed and two quarts of water. Buil slowly until reduced to one quart, then add a quarter of a pound of finely powdered rock candy and the juice of one lemon, Drink half a pint of this when going to bed, and a little more when the cough is troublesome.

LETTUCE 'SALAD.

Chop lettuce fine and to it add about wo chopped celery roots, over this pour the following mixture : Take three eggs, boil them for twelve minutes, plunge in cold water for five minutes, remove s ells, cut eggs in half; take the yolks and place in a bowl and with a tablespoonful of oil, a dessertspoonful of water; reduce to a paste, then add a pinch of salt, two mustard spoonfuls of made mustard, and two table spoonfuls of vinegar, and a dessertspoonful of powdersugar, mix thoroughly and serve over

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Legal Notices.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Albina, alias Malvine Demers, of the City

and Districtiof Montreal, has, this day, instituted

an action in separation as to property against her husband, Ferdinand Bouchard dit Lavallee, of the

AINT-PIERRE, PELISSIER & WILSON,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

parish of St. Vincent de Paul, in the district o

Montreal, wife, common as to property, of Louis Prevoet, of the same place, and duly authorized

by a Judge, has taken, this day, an action before

this court in separation as to property from her

LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN.

Montreal, 12th February, 1897.

BEAUDIN, CARDINAL

Dame Flavie Raymond dit Lajeunesse, of the

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Attorneys for Plaintiff

Montreal, 5th March, 1897.

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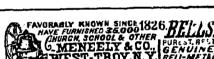
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