FOR THE HOSTESS.

BIT OF BLACK CHIC.

The black satin collar and cuff must be mentioned as a conspicuous feature of winter styles. The satin must be of the most instraus but black and the shape must be irreproachable. In London there is nothing smarter than the well-adjusted black satin roll collar and the wide black satin cuffs. They are worn upon fur coats, upon coats of cloth and upon the pretty heavy tweed

REAL FLOWERS WORN.

They Match the Hat-Will Coiffures Subside?

With tailor-made dresses small button

With tailor-made dresses small buttonholes of real flowers to correspond with
the shade of the hat are one of the conceits of the moment, writes a Paris correspondent. For Some time past I have
predicted the return to the button-hole
and houquet.

In fact all Frenchwomen and Americans are wearing them here. It surely
ought to be a good season for the florists, for the true clegante prefers real
flowers for her corsage. When a large
cluster of flowers is required, it is a
pretty idea to mix the best artificial
with the real. Delightful are the small
button-holes of violets, gardenias, or a
single carnation placed in the coat of the
neat braided tailor-made.

With the large hats the coiffure still
retains its voluminous proportions. I
frankly say I think the Frenchwoman
exaggerates it. If the hat be too big it
has a tendency to shorten the figure, A
change will surely come, as already to go
with the beautiful Greeian evening dress
the hair is being dressed a la Greeque—
parted in the middle and waved, with a
bandeau of curls and a ribbon in the
middle of the head.

JAP EMBROIDERY.

Gold and Silver Rivaled by Opalescent Effects.

Japanese effects in embroidery are on the increase, and levely are the new hand bags, many of them being hand-

hand bags, many of them being hand-work.
Gold and silver embroidery is much seen on the collars, cuffs and vestees of the new coats of a handsome visiting or street gown. Touches of either or both metals appeal in almost all of the passementeries or made trimmings of expensive varieties.

Quite the loveliest appliques, show the new opalescent effect on gold or silver filet net; the flowers and buds of this and the leaves and stems embroidered in silver and gold thread combined with gauze gold and silver cloth. One exquisite piece was in a happy design, each petal formed of large opalescent pailettes of a new shape shaded towards edges, and suggested a graceful vine of these flowers. The flower centres were of gold spider web net of very open weave.

A VELVET SEASON

For Afternoon Wear This Fabric Will Lead.

Another velvet season for afternoon wear meets with favor, as it customarily has done, for what is more fit and be-

Another velvet season for afternoon wear meets with favor, as it customarily has done, for what is more fit and becoming?

Velvets this season are particularly rich and varied in the figured output as never before, while those that are especially made for trimming are of remakable design and brilliancy of color. Two-piece costumes are to be the modeskirts and coats, the latter in length to depend on the wearer's figure, as naturally it goes without saying that petite wemen cunnot wear the long Louis XV. costs, their skirts being too limited in length to make them becoming. All that is settled by the best makers, and

there is no lack of smart short models that are of correct proportions.

Velveteens of the best English make—ribbed and plain, if strictly tailor-made—are exceedingly admired and cut to advantage for those who go afoot oftener than they drive. Short bands, with buckle or button ornaments, or ribbed silk or satin on the bias, put on here and there in various simple ways upon the lower part of the skirt make up one of the favorite ways of trimming.

FUR CLOTHS.

They are rich.

The prices vary.
There's plush at \$2.
There's mohair astrakhan at \$15.
Chinchilla effects are very fine.
Polar bear is favored for children's

oats. Many of the plushes are liked for even ig cloaks.

Many of the phenomen of the ph

TWO FALL WRAPS.

Neutral Gray is Very Good-So is Gooseberry Green.

Lovely fall wraps are made of cloths in soft grays or other neutral tones in which there are touches of green, reds

which there are touches or green, reds or orange. A half length wrap of this sort is a kind of paletot shape, almost loose fitting, with a waist line only just suggested. It is made of a large check in soft gray tones, with lines of fruit red and white crossing it. The coat is double-breasted and has large armholes and pockets and a turn-down collar and cuffs of gray kid, which are edged with rows of fine silver soutache.

A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

There are unscrupulous dealers who for the sake of trifling gain are willing to sacrifice the health—perhaps the lives—of little ones. This is proved by the fact that there are a number of imitations of Baby's Own Tablets offered. The mother can protect her child by seeing that the full name Baby's Own Tablets and the four-leaf clover with child's head on each leaf, is found on the outside wrapper around every box. Do not take anything else, as you may endanger your child's life. If you cannot get the genuine Tablets from your dealer, send 25 cents to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and get a box by mail post paid. box by mail post paid.

FOR THE INVALID'S FIRE.

There is No Necessity for Nerve-Racking Clatter.

Many of us know, alas! from experi-nce, how it jars an invalid to hear the



differ from year to year, slight improve-ments and little changes in detail are

ments and little changes in detail are seen this fall.

These suits for smaller girls remain much the same as the 1906 07 fashions, but those for high school and college maidens have a number of new features. For instance, while the pleated skirt still prevails, the closing must be under the left scam of the front gore and the back must be threed man-o'-wear fashion with black ribbon. This nethod was introduced last winter, but only shared equal favor with the more conventional funds, this year the girl who aims at being considered smart will insist upon the ribbon lacings.

WHITE CORDURGY.

It washes.
It is smart.
Youngsters wear it.
It figures for coats.
It is seen in whole suits.
Wenten wear it for shirt walsts.
Young women like it for coat suits at esorts. sorts. For little boys wash suits the narrow

For little hoys wash suits the narrow rib is chosen.

For handsome cloaks the wide rib is likely to be the choice.

On piece of narrow rib is noted at 55 cents the yard, while \$1.50 buys the hardsomest.

A FARMER'S TRIALS.

Weak and Worn Out Through Overwork

and Long Hours.

and Long Hours.

The farmer's life is always a hard one, but if he is weak or suffering it is almost unbearable. The hours are long and the work so hard that none but the strongest can stand it. An illustration of the effect of hard work on the system is given by Mr. Geo. Huntsberg, a farmer of Spry, Ont. He says: "I have lived nearly all my life in the Bruce Peninsula, I am a farmer and have always had my share of hard work, and like a good many other men I thought there was no wear-out to my system. In this I was mistaken, for about a year and a half ago I began to go gradually down hill. I would tire at the least exertion, my appetite failed me; I had a severe pain in my side and around my heart. The doctor told me I was suffering from pernicious anaemia: that I was almost. appetite failed me; I had a severe pain in my side and around my heart. The doctor told me I was suffering from pernicious anaemis; that I was almost bloodless. I doctored for six months but instead of improving I grew so weak that I could hardly move without assistance. I loat flesh till I was almost a skeleton. A friend from Stokes Bay told me of the great benefit she had derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and advised me to try them. My sister-in-law had also received great benefit from their use, so I decided to give them a trial. After using the pills about a month I began to gain strength, and from that time on I improved rapidly. New blood seemed to course through my veins; my appetite improved; the pain left my side and heart and I gained in weight. After using about a dozen boxes of the pills I was again enjoying the best of bealth. I have nothing but praise for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they cured me after medical treatment had failed—I really believe they saved my life."

Good blood is the secret of health. Keep the blood pure and such discases as anaemia, rheumatism, sciatica, indigestion and heart palpitation, eczema and the secret ills of women will not exist. The most perfect blood tonic and nerve restorer in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WRINKLES.

The charms of black satin are most pronounced in a very fine cream cloth gown, which has about seven graduated bands of black satin upon the skirt.

Very effective, though not new, and always popular, is white taffetas trimmed with black velvet ribbons. Gold and silved lace is also used, and any amount of embroidery. Fur adgings, too, will appear on some of the best dinner frocks later on.

The cloaks and wraps for evening wear and all smart occasions are things to



FUTURE KING'S FIRST SHOES.

State Proceeding When the Heir of Spain's Throne Receives Them.

The presentation of his first pair of shoes to the Prince of Asturias is strictly regulated by etiquette, like everything else at the Spanish court.

Immemorial custom decrees that the shoes shall be of the finest white Spanish leather, and decorated with the Royal Crown done in costly gold thread, acumber one official carries them into the royal presence on a tray of gold; number two official takes them up and hands them to number three official, who places them on the feet of the royal infant.

Neither the King nor the Queen is sup-

places them on the feet of the royal infant.

Neither the King nor the Queen is supposed to take any part in the ceremony, but the fact that in the present case the Queen is English may alter the procedure a little.

If it does not, then Queen Victoria Eugenie, if ehe knows her Thackeray, may be reminded of a famous passage in which the Roi Soleil is laughed at for his passion for convention. Once when he dropped his handkerchief it took a series of officers of different grades to hand it back to him, and in the meantime the royal convenience had to wait upon the groyal love of etiquette.

CLEVER IDEAS FOR WASH DAY. A Quartet of Helps for the Busy Housewife.

In winter, add a large handful of salt to the riuse water, and the clothes will not freeze while hanging them out. When ready to go out, wet the hands well with vinegar. Let it dry on, and you will

not freeze while hanging them out. When ready to go out, wet the hands well with vinegar. Let it dry on, and you will have no cold fingers.

To clean fabrics two good-sized potatoes are grated into a pint of water, says the Woman's Home Companion. Then they are strained through a coarse sieve into another vessel containing a pint of clear water, and allowed to stand until thoroughly settled. The clear solution is poured off and used to sponge fine materials, which are afterwards washed with clean water, dried and ironed.

After washing delicate white waists apply boiled starch, and hang until very dry. When ready to from with waist, apply boiled starch, and hang until very dry. When ready to from wing out in hot water and put through a wringer. They will not stuck and will look sheer and fine.

To wash ponges silk do not wring it, but let it drip dry, Iron with a moderately hot from when very dry. Do not sprinkle at all.

FOR THE HOSTESS.

Don't fuss! You may spend weeks or days preparing to receive your guests, but once they arrive you must put aside all fussing.

Don't be overdressed in your own house. Let your guests outshine you. Do not eclipse them.

Don't monopolize the conversation at dinner time. Try to bring out the talents of your guests.

Let shortcomings pass. Nine times out of your guests.

Let shortcomings pass. Nine times out to some defect that would otherwise have passed unnetteed.

RUG ENOWLEDGE.

Nowhere is a little learning-more day.

IN SHOPLAND.

There are balsam pillows dev head necklaces are plenty. Real jet bracelets cost \$1.50 and up. There are lovely Irish linen tea cloths, deverty displays were never more artistic.

Winter gloves are an important shoping list aten.

Shadow stripes are noticeable items in suit departments.

Velvet-striped voiles and chiffons are among the loveliest fabrics.

Never were bead bags in such anundance and variety of color and

Nowhere is a little learning more dangerous than in the matter of Oriental rugs. The heatemaker may read about them as much as face likes in fact, may make the study of them, her hooling to the courts the east or values of her collection she must not trust to her own knowledge in selecting.

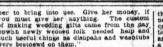
PITY THE BRIDE. Don't Present Her With a Lot of

Useless Articles.

well-adjusted black satin cuffs. They are worn upon fur coats, upon coats of cloth and upon the pretty heavy tweed dresses of the season.

In an appeal for "simple living" before an audience of representative city women last week and awas put in for the spring brids. "Don't." the speaker said, "burden the young dresses of the season.

HANDSOME WALKING DRESS.



her to bring into use. Give her money, if you must give her anything. The custom of making wedding sits came from the day, ppwhin newly wedned folk needed help and such useful things as dishipahs and weashubs were bestowed on them.

A gift can become the most hampering of white elephants and if it is really an expression of love from the sender in possibility of the control of the first possibility of the control of the control of the first possibility of the control of t

"Mights of things in every household are keptony to be dugated or wanned or brushed twice a year just because they have been arguind so long."

As a matter-of-fact man said one day remarker—atmoniment of wives for no-account nuscands. "One gets used to a wooder chair if one lives with it long enough." It is literally true. A shopper flushrated they other day: She asked a saieman of willow that we will be a shoper flushrated they other day: She asked a saieman of willow that is what it would cost to have the logs of an old chair re-overed with willow, a new seat put in and the entire chair sestained, "Wife, considerably than a new one," was the answer allow that has a new one, was the answer living that has a new one, was the answer living that it is not the difficulty, to keep it free from dust. But it had been in her mother's sitting-room and her mother had liked it and so she couldn't part with it. And that woman's mother was a practical woman won, it she worker living to-day, would welcome the era of pilin, simple lines in furniture and would deplore, if she could speak, the cluttering of her daughter's house with her old chair. In the old days when all sorts of trinkets and useless brica-brac were expected by every oppular bride, and when all the accumulating relies of the generation fall to each in turn, there was a saying, old then, 'keep a think long enough and you most inexpensive buxury and there's only one solution for city dwellors, who are faced with the problem of narrow quarters and multitudinous treasures. Throw or give away ruthlessly everything that hean't been needed for a year. One woman's rule is two years. ''If a ching han' here would not work more than its nossibilities for future usefulness.'' But she lawys add, "throw it away and you'll be aure to want it the worst way within a wek."

GAME WITH A FUNNY NAME.

Greatest Wonder How it Grew So: If You Don't Play You Soon Will Do So. "Hail, Diabolo !" or worde to that effect—which being interpreted means 'Hail to the Devil!"

Needless to say, however, since the Times is a femily newspaper published in a Christian community that it is not his satuation majesty that is here saluted. No, indeed, it's only the new game called Diabolo, over

is a family newspaper published in a Christian community that it is not his astandian on the control has already gone crazy and which Burope has already gone crazy and which appears to be scheduled for the same record hore.

Like every craze that develops this last one excels all others in virulence, special collect laws have been made in some of the European elties to regulate its playing, and there are diabole tournaments, clubs, teachers, exhibitions and what not.

Fortunale it is, under the circumstances, that disholo is an athietic game which can be played properly only out of doors. Like its centuries old, having been played 300 or 400 years ago in China.

For those who have ulready seen the game or will soon see it and thereupon declare they would never think of attempting anythiaxs so cilly and childish the following description of the game is given, so that they can practice in severe before coming to a point of relating before spectators, as they surely will sooner or later.

All that is required are two eticks, one and of sech of which is attached to the other than the competition nor a pariner, though, of course, these are eminently desirable accessories, and it is well, of course, to have some one to admire—and check your ecore.

The simplest form of the game, and the one that has appealed most on the Continent, is the solitary game, and all players have to learn that way.

The celluloid bobbin is dropped on the ground. Holding the two sticks with the string hanging between the player approached and the surely and the prover. As he raises the sticks the hobbin hangs from its centre. Posing the left hand with the top of the stick about level with the waist, he moves the right hand up and down, so that the bobbin rotates along the string hunging between the player approached and the string hunging between the player approached and the string hunging between the player approached and th

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has be in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

and has been made under ins personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhosa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS 7 Bears the Signature of

hat H. Fletchers The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

the ball-fountsin, in which he keeps the ball passing from his left hand up and over and catches it in his right as it comes down. It is in this form of the game that the records are made, the bobbin being hurled up over a thousand timee in auccession.

Authorities at present are not agreed in all the particulars. The length of the strint, et in, iron or celluloid, and what the sticks should be in length, are matters of individual preference.

It is also not quite agreed what is the acme of skill. Though the majority of players vote for a record in the number of consecutive throws off the string, there is a ephod of quieter players who think it reveals a more artistic skill to catch the bobbin in well of positions, behind the head, for instance, of over the should be in the string. The receiver waits with his arms outstretched so that the stender cord hanging from the batons is almost taut. "No matter whether the serve is a lob or a high-flyer or a skimmer, the diabole always preserves its equilibrium, so that there exceiver can ease hit to a his cord just as those the property of the string the cord of the string than the secretary can catch it on his cord just as those hand played by story it is a string the cord of the string that the secretary of the string the cord of the string that the string the string that the string that the string that the string the string that the string the string that the string that

AN OUTSIDER.

A fluffy red rose in her fluffy red hair," A mischievous mouth, and a mischievous A mischievous mouth, and a mischievous pair
Of eyes that are teasing and coaxing and gilnt
With course of definers and some of a hist

gilut
some of defiance, and some of a hint
if the lips curving were suddenly
kissed
ven kiss couldn't and wouldn't be
missed; A hand to her hat just because of the breeze.

And daisies and grasses and blooms to her

knees,
And golden rod crowding close to her to
share
The light of her eyes, the light of her
hair.

A rose on her bosom to match the red one in her hair, where she's standing out bold in the sun; And a gown just as filmy and white, and as the mist of the morning the oreaces bring in From the deficient of person the clicia the faintest sweet breath of perfumes; Send the clicia the faintest sweet breath of perfumes; Like a challenge to come where the waving blooms be. Like a coaxing to come for a walk by the sen; And her eyes and her pose and her isugh and her heir Seem to coax me, forbid me, laugh at me, and dare!

and dare!

And the grasses her feet trample en and deprese
Riso again, as her stop was but just a carres!
And the winds go to meet her, and brush her and tease, and brush her knees.
At the glint of her eye and the lure of her mouth
The north wind on passing her turns and blows south.
To once more blow by her and brush at har, and leave a cool kies on her round cheek and fair
And leave a cool kies on her round cheek and fair
And the birds mock her laughter, and cheer her and call.
And—what? Me? Oh, I'm not in the picture at all!

—Houston Post.

-Houston Post HE DISAPPPROVED.

(Canadian Courier.) (Canadian Courier.)

In the city of Ottawa lives a cheerful cabman of the name of "Charlie Kelly," who has been on friendly terms with Sir John Macdonald, Mr. D'Alton McCarthy and other parliamentarians of lesser degree. Charlie is a faithful son of what Mulvaney calls the "Mother Church, which is so regimental in her fittin's." On the occasion of the baptism of a youthful Kelly, the reverent father asked what name was to be given to the child. "Hugh John," was Kelly's prompt reply.

"Hugh John," was Kelly's prompt reply.

"That's no proper name for the poor infant. Another name, Kelly!" demanded Father H—.

"Clarke Wallace," suggested the valorous Kelly.

This was too much for the worthy priest, who would as soon have bestowed the name of. William of Orange on the waiting infant. He frowned darkly and said with sternness to the abashed parent: "No levity, Kelly! No levity!"

The early riser is healthy, cheerful and



SOMETHING NEW AND NEAT.