

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

Issued Every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown

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Editor and Publisher
Member C. W. N. A.

THE DRESS MODEL.

The tendency to still adhere to soft, clinging fabrics is still very noticeable among the models for the newest wedding gowns.

Piping, milliners' folds, tucks both wide and narrow and rows of soutache or velvet ribbon trim many of the light wool gowns for general wear.

The very latest French gowns of elegance, when of expensive cloth, zibeline, or heavy repped costume silk, have little or no trimming on the skirt.

The fashion of elaborating lace with fur medallions, embroidery and jewel work prevails more generally than ever among costly French ball and opera toilets.

Aside from the elegant evening shapes, coats, jackets and full length wraps appear to have almost entirely taken the place of capes and mantles, except for elderly women.

Some of the newest jackets for youthful wearers are made in etageres—i.e., stitched bands of cloth lapping each other, and giving the effect of three boleros put on one above the other.

Shoulder length ermine pelerines finished with a narrow roll of otter or sealskin fur on the edges of the stole fronts and director's collar will be worn with opera and theater toilets and day receptions.

The silky, rough surfaced zibelines and elegant French camel's hair fabrics share honors with venetian cloth, satin cloth and covert suiting in the making of handsome tailor costumes for demidress uses.

Fur trimmings from one to three inches wide are more than ever in use for the winter, and besides bordering elegant redingotes, wraps, skirts, etc., they are used in combination with lace, net crepe de chine and brocades.

Craped satin remains in great favor among dressmakers, both here and abroad. It is one of the most beautiful fabrics that ever came from Lyons looms. It is used for entire evening toilets, bridal and bridesmaids' gowns and for various elegant dress occasions.—New York Post.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Anthony Hope Hawkins' recent attempt and failure to get into parliament was the second made by that novelist and lawyer. He is now 37 years old.

Daniel C. French has nearly finished his model for the heroic statue of General James Anderson which Andrew Carnegie is to give to the city of Allegheny.

Frederic MacMonnies, the Chicago sculptor, who has announced his intention of becoming a painter, was in New York recently and selected a studio for the scene of his new labors.

Robert Barrett Browning, the son of the poet, who is now visiting in England, rarely occupies the great Rezzonico palace in Venice, where his father died and which is full of Browning memories and relics. His home is in Asolo, where he has built Pippa's tower, has established a school of lacemaking for 20 girls to revive that industry and has made a fine studio for his own painting and modeling.

POWDER AND BALL.

Paris has an invisible defense—the submarine boats that patrol the Seine from Asnières and Ivry.

The regular army of the United States on Jan. 1, 1894, consisted of 3,287 men, on Jan. 1, 1894, of 8,573 men and on Jan. 1, 1891, of 16,422 men.

Russia pays her soldiers practically nothing, and they are worked as laborers. Were it not for this fact her military expenses would be twice what they now are.

Every French reservist, whether Parisian born or provincial immigrant, has a book containing his number, particulars of his service and a memorandum of the barracks to which he must repair upon the calling of the reserves.

LEATHER NOVELTIES.

Smart pigskin combination purses and cardcases bear a monogram in colored enamels on the corner.

Handsome carriage pocketbooks, comprising many conveniences, come in dark green and other fashionable leathers.

Hornback alligator leather furnishes very swell large traveling bags for men. This is the exceedingly rough back skin and expensive enough to make it one of the exclusive styles.

The long and narrow Vienna bags are not only attractive, but serve a useful and practical purpose. They are supplied with a short, stout hand chain and appear in all the usual leathers and colors.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

What could woman do in politics when she couldn't hit the speaker with one egg out of 500?

In view of the large crop of freak bets, it might be advisable to shift All Fools' day to a post election period.—Philadelphia Ledger.

It is only when a man is a candidate for office that he becomes really alarmed about the welfare of the country.—Detroit Free Press.

It is stated that women as a rule take very little interest in elections after they are accorded the privilege of voting. This result was suspected by most students of human nature.

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