

STYLES OF THE DAY

Sensible and Some Remarkably Foolish Women.

CHANGES TO OCCUPY OUR MIND

Skirt Trimming is One of Them—A Cape and an Evening Gown—The Debutante's New Color.

While society holds its breath and awaits in anxious suspense the first drawing-room of the London season, to be given by the petticoats of Wales early next month, and while Mrs. Stanford's Anti-Violence League in London is working hard to secure a few more thousand women on its lists, let us look about us and see what has just taken place. We have still a month before we shall know positively whether crinolines is to be on the other side of the water, for nothing can be known until the first drawing-room is over. All we know now is that the royal family has not cooperated with the league, and that therefore there is a strong possibility that the crinolines may show itself on that great occasion. And if it does, we wait until for some or later, in spite of all efforts against it, it will reach us over here. For London society is bound to follow in the footsteps of the princesses of the realm, and America is bound to follow the leadings of foreign fashions.

But in the face of these tantalizing facts let us continue our peaceful way for another month. Let us be quite oblivious to the fact that at the end of our short sojourn we may become metamorphosed, may assume an altogether different identity, may change from the independent free-lance girl to the drooping, blushing, weak, helpless bit of femininity, all skirts and draperies, of a few generations back. After all there is no time like the present, and there are plenty of other things to think about. Somebody is always devising something new.

Just now it is skirt trimmings. You may trim your skirt first with a row of feathers, shade to suit your fancy and the dress, and, above, a series of half shells and—no, in velvet or satin ribbon. Or you may start again with your feathers and have narrow bands embroidered in the shades of your gown on white cloth, laid above. Or you may have a closely-twisted roll of ribbon at the edge, from which rise curving bands of ribbon, each headed with a bow. Or you may cross your ribbon bands all around the skirt, tipping the crosses with rosettes.

Then there's a new fella falling from the neck in front in the real old-fashioned lines, long and slender, below the waist line. A scant ruffle runs around the sleeve line in front, stopping at the shoulder. From shoulder bows fall long, straight streamers of ribbon, in the front only.

Then the very latest case, looking just as demure and old-fashioned as you please, has a Henry III. collar, and, falling below, a plain cage long in front, sloping up toward the hips, and short in back. It is of purple velvet. The collar is plainly embroidered with jet, and the dainty satin lining is of palest yellow.

Now there's a magnificent evening gown which deserves our careful attention. What a striking effect gives the violet velvet border on the heavy white satin, particularly when the velvet is edged by marten sable and the satin is heavily embroidered, far up the front, in rich gold threads. The corsage is still more striking, for it remains us of



FOR EARLY SPRING.

A great blossom, with the petals just opening. The flower is white beneath, and on its petals of violet velvet lie, each separate, standing apart just a little, and turned over and in at the top, the white, delicate bodies beneath, which is edged with gold gimp. Small violet rosettes are attached to the shoulders by violet shoes. Beautiful white satin puffed sleeves are edged with finest Mousseline trimming of mousseline de soie.

Of course a triple cape is worn with it, and of course the capes and high Mousseline collar are edged with sable.

The debutante's color has come to be pink. Not the delicate, faint tint, that one might suppose she would fancy, but a glowing, vital shade, one to make the heart beat, and that might make her cheek at the first arrival of love. Perhaps she thinks the color will help to disguise the blushes, but it's afraid it will only serve to bring them out. There's an old pink dress just finished for a debutante made of rather thin silk of prison-cut. As the feet are two small pink ribbons, and, above, drapings and knots of mousseline de soie, then the drapery starts at the right side and runs up across the front, stopping at the waist on the left hip in an other knot.

The corsage has an overdrap of the mousseline nobly meeting in front, and over the head a beautiful white drapery, rather beautiful, hides the shoulders and top of the corsage.

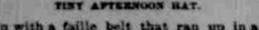
Now, what a lot of skirts we shall have to wear again if the hoop really does land in our shores. Our beautiful glowing-golden garment and single worn undergarment, with silver petticoats, well show be a thing of the past, and we shall, my dear, be about in wonderfully large, stiff petticoats that stand out well and have none of the soft clinging that has so endeared them to the Roman heart. Even the skirts have been made fuller and more

A DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE.

The Rationale of the Cure of Chronic Catarrh.

How Permanent Cures Are Made.

The order in which the symptoms of chronic catarrh occur are nearly always as follows: A cold, which lingers on longer than usual; a sensitiveness of the air passages, which catches cold easily; a continual settled cold in head, throat or chest; discharges growing thicker and more offensive; loss of flesh, despondency, loss of appetite, headache or cough and general lassitude. Now this is about the order in which symptoms of chronic catarrh make their appearance, and if the sufferer is fortunate enough to find a cure the symptoms will begin to disappear in exactly the reverse order. There may be at first no perceptible improvement in the earliest symptoms, while the later symptoms show prompt improvement.



THIS AFTERNOON HAT.

In with a felle belt that ran up in a high point in front, fastened at the waist. All around the neck was a ruffle of green gauze, and at the head and the edge of the ruffle were small violets, hanging closely and carelessly at will. At the shoulders were small bunches of violets, and the sleeves were double gauze ruffles.

That is an empire bodice, and here is another empire corsage. Gather your hair, of course, at the crown of your head and arrange it in small puffs or curls, and fasten it with a gold comb. Before gathering it, however, you must have parted it in front, and taken a small portion of it right at the part, and curled it in a little cluster to drop over your forehead, just in the center. Then a considerable portion must have been taken at each side, and curled into small curls, which hang straight down each side of your face. It gives a very quaint effect, and, once in a hundred girls, a pretty one. Try it.

EVA A. SCHUBERT.

MUSCLE BUILDING.

Edwin Checkley Gives Athletes Some Sensible Advice.

To understand your own movements, study the joints and how best to use them. As a higher branch of physical inquiry, strive to acquire a perfect co-ordination between mind and muscle, and thus learn to contract and relax the muscles by a more effort of the will; do this both in groups and separately. Having gained this power, when you wish to expend a little superfluous energy get into the country and have a good run. Should the tyranny of environment forbid that, then do the next best thing, which is walking.

If you wish to acquire any physical accomplishments, boxing, wrestling, fencing, practice under some good teacher. Swimming you can learn by yourself, though not so well on dry land, or rather you ought to have learned that in your early childhood. Buy a bicycle or a horse if you think it will pay for its keep. Or best of all, if you are young enough, learn to tumble. After you have mastered that art you can acquire all the others by merely looking on at them; at least such has been my experience.

To know how to do these things is all very well in its way; like the beans of the late A. Ward, they are cheerful fruits if taken moderately. But if you practice any of them with the idea of gaining health and strength thereby, you will find, and, perhaps, when it is too late to mend matters, that you have made a large mistake. Such is not the way to life, physically speaking. Use judgment, and take this as your motto: Good air and plenty of it for the blood, good food for the muscles and good sense in using all your parts and belongings.—Edwin Checkley, in Lippincott's.

By Revenge.

The spectacle of great men at play is always delightful to us who only know them in their serious moods. The artist Turner was an interesting talker, and was not only prodigal of interesting information, but of brilliant repartee.

He was once at a dinner party at the post Campbell's, and spoke of art in such a way that his listeners believed him to consider it superior to all other professions. After this the poet rose, and, having alluded with mock gravity to his friend's skill in "varnishing painters as well as paintings," proposed:

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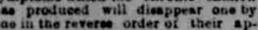
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