

OG THE LIFE-BOAT. dangers than those of a dread disease—conmen and women in a sea has swallowed uptory of navigation, and safe life-boat everl for men and women is merciless destroyer, court of all cases of hits asthma, larynpitting of blood and ubles. It acts directly out all impurities and soothes and heals the of the lungs, brouchial all cavities. It restores skes digestion and aslangers than those of d cavities. It restores kes digestion and as-neigorates the liver, tiches the blood. It e life-giving elements tild new and healthy own, carries off and and half dead tissues russ of consumption cough and facilitates the leaves are thercough and facilitates
the lungs are thoris the great bloodier. Unlike cod liver
flabby flesh, but the
sof health. It does
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JAPANESE

man who neglects

suffers from slow or Pierce's Pleasant constipation. One

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is, as second-class matter.]

NEW LOW CUT GOWNS. A dispatch from London during the height of the society gayeties in that city showed what an astonishing brevity had been reached by the decollete gowns of English and French women of fashion. The San Francisco Examiner states now on the authority of Redfern and others that the startling fashion will be copied, with the additions, or, more correctly speaking, sub-

tractions, in America this winter.

To combine the bodice ty a fragile string of pearls or a bit of riobon acrosthe shoulders to dispense with the makeshift sleeve and keep the bedice on by sheer force of cobesion or by on by sheer force of conesion or by force of will"—these are the tasks set before fashionable American women if they would follow the examples of their English and French sisters.

Theor's s, especially if they be idealist as well, say that the fine discrimination, the inherent modesty, the keep common sense of the American women can be depended upon in a crisis re-grave as this. "They always do the right thing in the end," say the theor i-t-idealists, "Wait," is the answer of the practical man, and America's men are waiting for this test of the American women of their country. It has been noticeable in history that ex tramely decollete gowns for wome were contemporaneous with eras of prefligacy in the courts of Europe. A attion is only as pure, only as true, a-

women, and the modesty of women s indicated as much by their dress as their speech. Therefore is this a great usis in American history.

Evening dresses designed for this inter are exaggerations of the styles f gowns in evidence throughout the rand opera season in London this

Lady Southampton, the picture-que young English woman, whom an admiring British public calls "Our Juno," was photographed at that time in a white silk gown of Greek fashion, with a diamond cluster marking the lowest point of a very decollete gown, and with fine pliant wires of gold across the shoulders, looking like stray gold-en threads upon marble.

Lidy Gray Egerton, once Miss May Wayne Cuyler, a Baltimore girl, is one of the extremists in the daring fashion of the Canalana of the Canalan the Countess of Essex, both American girls, are radical in the matter of abbre viated corsages.

The Princess de Sagan and the Princess Elizabeth Constantine de Russie, with Countess Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, wear gowns as meagre as to corsage as can be found in all Paris

"If your arms and neck are ugly it is a sin to reveal them; if they are beau-tiful it is a sin to conceal them," said a French wit. Such is the philosophy of the gayest of nations as to the dress of its women.

The fame of the house of Worth was built upon a gown that in the time of the Empress Eugenie was considered shocking. It was fashioned for the beautiful Counters Castiglione, who in the character of Salambo, the high priestess of the Carthagenians, wore it at a fancy dress ball. It was of striped red and black plush and was fastened over the shoulders by a narrow gold band, the fashion of this day. Though the pictures of the famous costume show that the line where the red and black plush of the Countess's costume met the dazzling white skin of the fair shoulders was at least three inches higher than the dividing line of to-day, yet the costume of the Countess Catiglione was so daring and so beaut ful that it sent the Empress Eugenie home in a storm of tears. Worth and his Counte s patron was criticized for imm desty, and yet the Countess Castiglione would have blushed at sight of

ore of the gowns worn at the grand opera in London last sesson. A model furnished by Jean Worth for an opera gown is of cream brocaded satio, with white net overdress, em b oldered in apple blossom design, and sash and train of apple green silk. The sash and train of appie green sits. The bodice is exceedingly low, two rows of ducherse lace meeting the sash girdle and defined on the shoulders by a shirrer but of the sits forming the waist. One row of the ince, a little fuller than that upon the bidies, and seeming but an extension of the upper row of lace, forming a straight line across the bust and arms, is used in lieu of shears.

Sleeves are fiction, according to the modes set and nattiest styles. The spin of our tai oring experience these suits shows four great tership—Material Ue-'o-Date, ear and Looks; Workmanship, at Keeps its Shaps, Fit Such as returned is delighted with; Prices Alexandria, style and value of the sheeps shape are not connected as All these suits are made as by first class workman. ate gowns discard any semb ance or excuse of the sleeve. They have a corsage whose uncompromising line ends beneath the armpits and is held on and together by the laws of gravitation, but mocks at such useless ac-

ies as sleeves.

His Life Was Saved. Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hancibal, Mo, lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death.
In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even it was in her." asit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I asit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong, I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble Regular sizes 50 cents and Trouble Regular 82-8 of Cents | CREAM SOAP is a white floating soap, for \$1. Trial bottles free at E. L. A i-n's and E. S. Leadbeater & Sons' Drug CREAM SOAP is a white floating soap, for and E. S. Leadbeater & Sons' Drug CREAM SOAP is a white floating soap, for and E. S. Leadbeater & Sons' Drug CREAM SOAP is a white floating soap, for and E. S. Leadbeater & Sons' Drug CREAM SOAP is a white floating soap, for and E. S. Leadbeater & Sons' Drug CREAM SOAP is a white floating soap, for a soap is a soap in the soap in th

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Then you should always keep on hand a bottle of

If you have a weak throat you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another, and the last one is always harder to cure than the one before it.

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MEETINGS. MENTINGS.

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aug 25 law3w

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