FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

FASHION NOTES.

A simple but attractive gown worn at a five-oclock tea recently was copied from a Paris made dress, but of a different color and quality. The gown was of a lovely tint of heliotrope sick. Hanging straight all around, the skirt was, as fashion directs, excessively full, though there were no visible to the elbow, meeting a close coat sleeve of the velvet, which buttoned up the arm on fact that its wearer was charming also.

Among the autumn cloaks recently displayed is a long one of a rich golden shade of terracotta figured with black, the figures woven to represent a fine black braiding. It is hung from a shert tight-fitting under-jacket. Straight from the neck to the feet wide at the shoulders and narrowing to the bottom of the skirt. There is also a deep collar of the moire.—The rich watered silk looked very handsome and not at all decision and economy. There is no outward heavy or gloomy, being relieved by the soft prosperity that can counteract indolence, terracotta of the cloth. Another cloak has extravagance and folly at home. No spirit a woven design of passementeric figures, and is decorated with tvy leaves worked in Man is strong, but his heart is not adamant. glittering copper beads.

Suitings, as they are termed, still show striped effects, narrow lines and broad stripes being asike fashionably worn, and also saft beautiful Scotch cheviots with a dull surface in beige, mahogany, bronze, Eiffel, red, or reseda, with stripes in a contrasting but h remonizing colour, which are used alike by ladies' tailors and dress makers for travelling and walking gowns. There are besides the usual number of very English looking, slightly rough camel's hair goods and similar wool fabrics, made up by the tailors in severe Directoire style; but preference certainly lies on the side of fine smooth woolens, and, aside from braiding or a stylish bordering, the greatest simplicity of make is still adopted in these ladylike gowns.

A pretty and becoming modification of that old prime favorite, the English walking hat, has appeared, less narrow on the brim front, and not rolled so closely to the crown on the sides, making it more than ever becoming to slender faced women, to whom the snape, like the French turban, is always a boon. The new felt bonnets are beautifully soft and fine, and dyed in all the autumn shades, both dark, pale, and neutral, to match street costumes. Some are in princesse shape, others with small coronets, or in the flat style of the new English capote, which reveals all of forehead. Some of the crowns, low at the back, are pinched into a few soft folds, thus taking away the plain, straight look usual

jacket fronts that open over a Continental vest, with bands of embroidery on the pocketflaps, collar, and fromts. Some of the expensive Empire jackets are Vandyked at the edge, each point covered with a Vandyked ornament of silk gimp, or simply tipped with a beaded pendeloque. Another Empire out t is made of military cloth, this cut with straight fronts and close fitting at the back, with a deeply curved seam down the centre and one under the arms. These do

not quite reach the waist, and are worn with a soft Greek sash knotted at the left side. The Louise jacket, on the contrary, comes about three inches below the belt, fits the form closely, and opens from one fastening over a double breasted velvet vest trimmed with handsome gold buttons. There are velvet revers and deep turn down collar of the same on the jacket. Black moire and black armure royal jackets are lined with rese colour, mauve, mahogany, or other coloured silk, with vests and revers of like

appears to be a great difference of method between the English and French dressmaker in the modeling of their gowns. The foundation of the Paris made dress is almost invariably silk, and fitted on the intended wearer's figure with as much care as allows invariably silk, and fitted on the intended wearer's figure with as much care as an English dressmaker bestows on the bodice of her client. Unless it be a regular "callor" dressmaker, the modiste very generally leaves the foundation skirt to take care of itself; that is, she has a pattern for the slim and for the stout, and she shapes her foundations by the one or the other of these appears. tions by the one or the other of these, appor-tioning them severally to her eye estimate. No wonder, considering the individual exigencies of most figures, that these skirts hang so badly. No good arrangement of the cover drapery can redeem the faults of the has, in short, no idea of what Canada Englishwomen recently stopping at a fashion-able hotel in Montreal were richly attired; their gowns were of handsome and control in the skirt. A number of and Canadians really are, and he is loosening thereby the bonds which he ought to draw able hotel in Montreal were richly attired; their gowns were of handsome and control in the state of their gowns were of bandsome and expensive material, but utterly devoid of the "hang" and attractiveness of even the simple little. gowns worn each day by the quaint French parlour-maid at the hotel; for although their dresses were invariably of either muslin or cambric, they had, notwithstanding, the cachet and unmistakable grace of a gown rever either made or worn by an Englishwoman. - [N. Y. Times.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S YACHT.

The exquisite cleanliness of everything strikes one forcibly on board the Victoria the present British Ministry there can be no and Albert. The deck is laid with cork doubt about the fact that Balfour, the chief fleoroloth, over which, when the Queen is on Secretary, has achieved by it a bigger repu-

the dressing-room, which was formerly Prince Albert's cabin, and it remains as he left it, his little writing table and wardrobe never having been meved. Large maps hang on the walls. The cabine occupied by Princess Beatrice (or by any Princess who hap pens to be travelling with the Queen) are aft of her Majesty's quarters, and on the other side of the corridor are the cabins of the Princess and a large bath room. The break fast room is in the afterpart of the vessel, aids to the fulness at the back. At the aud it has very large windows and is hing hem was a deep berder of beliefteps with the postraits of all the efficers who have velvet considerably darker than the dress in commanded the royal yacht. The drawingshade. The perfect fixing corsage had room is forward on the port side, and it is Empire fronts of velves on either side. The furnished in bird's eye meple, with a piano sleeves were fashioned with a long, loose pull and several beautifully-carved side tables. It is hung with pertraits of members of the Reyal family, and in this room is a small the outside. The vary simplicity of the Library. The yacht is now lighted with style lent a charm to the gown, added to the electricity, except in the Queen's own cabins. —[London Truth.

A WIFE'S INFLUENCE.

A wife's potentiality for good or ill is prodigious. A home must be the seat of happiness, or it must be forever unknown. He delights in enterprise and action, but to sustain bim he needs a tranquil mind, and especially if he is an intellectual man, with whole heart, he needs his moral forces in the conflict of life. To recover his composure home must be a place of peace, of cheerful ness and of comfort. There his soul renews its strength, and goes forth with fresh vigor to encounter the labor and troubles of life. But, if at home he finds no rest, and there is met with bad temper, sullenness, jeal-ousy or gloom, or is assailed by complaints or censure, hope vanishes and sinks into despair, as is the case with too many, who, it might seem, have no trials or conflicts of life. Such is the wife's power to brighten or blight the home, to make the fireside cheery or cheerless.

WHERE TO WEAR THE RING.

"I had supposed," said the jeweller, "by this time, with the daily press to enlighten them, that everybody knew which is the proper finger on which to wear an engagement ring, or the finger on which to place the ring at the time of the wedding, or the finger on which to wear the ring after marriage. But we are asked this question every day. Sometimes the query is made in person and sometimes it comes by mail. There was a time when the engagement ring was worn riage by women. But now one finger is the custom. It is proper for either the man or to these shapes. Fancy figured, moutled, the woman to wear the engagement ring on the third finger of the left hand. When the shown, to be worn with tailor suits of similar man weds according to the Episcopal cereman weds according to the Episcopal ceremony he places the ring on the third finger of the left hand of the bride and she wears The short fancy jackets of cloth, cashmere, silk, and velvet bid fair to remain popular all the fall and winter, as they are chic and pretty, and make becoming and dressy additions to plain home toilets, or add to the effect of one more elaborate. Some of the new jackets are in close basque form, having lacker fronts that open over a Continental

A REMEDY FOR HOLLOW CHEEKS.

Hollow cheeks and wrinkles are very awkward things. Ladies do their best to prevent their appearance. The clever ones seem to be able to warn off the wrinkles, but hollow cheeks completely bafils their skill. A gentleman who lives at Islington is providing ladies whose cheeks are hollow with small These pads are attached to natural or artificial teeth by means of tiny gold springs. The price of a face pad is a trifle heavy, like enerything else guaranteed to improve the personal appearance. A pair of pads cost something like £5. The maker of the face pad said that gentlemen as well as ladies are wearing them. One gentleman had never looked anything but cadaverous until he took to the pad. New his cheeks are rounded like a cherub's, and he looks ten years younger. The curious thing about the face pad is its inflexibility. It is made of the same material as the case of a set of artificial teeth.-[Pall Mall Gazatte.

Jim Blaine's Impudence.

The great danger, as shown in this Alaska business, is that Britain is inence of his countrymen would not tolerate such a thing on such an issue. But Salisbury does not seem to know this, while he is persuaded that Canada is of little use but is better to stick to Britain in the meantime. She cannot stand alone and annexation is now looked upon with far greater horror than it was five years ago, or even two. In short, Canadians are doing pretty well in the way of growing in numbers and wealth, and they say, "let well alone," even though the intolerable insolence of Jimmy Blains and the profilment follower. and the pusillanimous folly of the Marquis may rile them not a little. Canada's day is coming. In the meantime, she can wait and grow with all her ower.

Whatever may be said of the Irish policy of shord Albert. The determined that which, when the Queen is on board, a carpet is placed, and everything else that is to be seen is of pure white, with gilded rollef work and silver mountings. There are very comfortable little sitting rooms on the promenade deck and behind the paddle wings, and there is also a dining saloon on the promenade deck, which has stone on the promenade deck, which has three big windows and a skylight. It is firmished in green merocco, and the ceiling is painted in white and gold.

The state apartments below are placed on either side of a corridor, and they are furnished with a very pretty chintz. The Queen's cabins are on the stateboard side, and her sleeping apartment centains a large and old fashioned but very comfortable looking bedstead, with pillars and camopy, and next is

AS YOU LIKE IT.

THE PARADOX OF TIME.

Time goes, you say? Ah no! Time stays, we go; Or else, were this not so, What need to chain the hours, For youth were always ours? Time goes, you say ?—ah no !

Ours is the eye's deceit Of men whose flying feet Lead through some landscape low, We pass, and think we see The earth's fixed surface flae : -Alas, Time stays, - we go !

Once in the days of eld Your locks were curling gold, And mine had shamed the crow. Now in the selfsame stage. We've reached the silver age Time goes, you say ?-ah no !

Once when my voice was strong, I filled the woods with song
To praise your "rose" and "snow;"
My bird that sang is dead: Where are your roses fled? Alas, Times stays, -we go !

See, in what traversed ways. What backward Fate delays The hopes we used to know; Where are the old desires?— Ah, where those vanished fires? Time goes, you say ?--ah no !

How far, how far, Oh sweet, The pass behind our feet Lies in the evenglow! Now on the forward way, Let us fold hands and pray : Alas, Time stays,—we go !
—{Austin Dobson.

The way a Milwaukee justice does it:— "Have him?" "Yes." "Have her?" "Yes." "Married; \$2."

It is not pleasant for a wise man to be jeered at by a drivelling idiot; but how much better it is one thus jeered at than the one who jeers!

The average annual pay and allowance of the chief engineer in charge of the machinery on bastle ships engaged in the English squadron men of-war is \$2 500. Although there are seventy-three different

languages and about eight hundred dialects spoken by the American Indians, the sign language is equally understood by all the tribes. A little girl thirteen years old was seen

on a street car the other day with thirteen school books in her pessession. We ought to have a society for the prevention of cruelty to children,

"The skeleton market at present," said a dealer in those gruesome commodities.

'is very dragging You can get a firstclass article now for \$35, whereas the price three years ago was \$65 and \$70."

Throughout Italy the principal towns are, one after another, providing buildings for the treatment of hydrophobia according to Pasteur's system, and the Municipal Council of Rome has lately decided to devote the necessary sum of money to furnishing a Pasteur Institute there.

"I have been twenty one years, man and boy, in this prison," said an Auturn, N. Y., convict upon his release a few days ago, "and I have longed for freedom as only a man like me can, but before I'd bring digrace upon my family by telling its true name I'd stay twenty-one years more in Clinton Prison. No man living knows my family name." The crime in which he is thought to have participated was the killing of Keeper Wright, of Clinton Prison, in 1866, and the name he makes use of is Patrick E. Brady.

A Ridiculous Question.

"Do you erjoy good health?" asked Brown of his triend Jones. The reply of Jones was short, sharp and to the point.

"Why of course I do, what fool doesn't?"

Everyone enjoys good health when he has it. But some people do not have it to erjoy. Sick headache, bilicusness, constipation, de-ranged liver, and a host of ills, real and imaginary, are their heritage. of persons cure and prevent these distressing complaints by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. Small, sugar-coated and easy to take: one a dose.

The experiment of firing torpedoes broadside from the deck was tried at Kiel yester day and pronounced a success.

Weary, worn and discouraged, Hear sick and hopeless and sad; Longing for help and comfort When none can be had,—

when none can be had,—
describes the condition of those persons who
are said to be "going down hill," or "going
into a decline." There is an indescribable
weakness of the system, a general lack of
vitality. They cannot tell what the matter
is with them. They only know that they
feel miserable in mind and body. They are gloomy and despondent. They have tried this and that remedy prescribed by their friends or the doctors. They have failed to receive any benefit from them. They reach the conclusion that there is no help for them and that they must die. Now the fact is that the trouble originates, in nine cases out of ten, in impure blood. There is poisonous, effete matter in it that ought to be got rid of. But how can this be done? Simply by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which acts on the blood and various organs of the body in such a way that the man or woman using it seems to be made over,—reconstructed. It is guaranteed to benefit or cure all cases of disease for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be refunded.

The Sultan has ordered a special meeting of the Cabinet to devise measures to suppress the disorders of Armenia.

Chronic nasal catarrh positively cured by D. Sage's Remedy.

Mr. Gladstone on Saturday ascended the Eiffel tower in the company of a number of distinguished Frenchmen.

Joy Indescribable.

Day and night irritation, pain, burning kidney trouble, etc., made life to me miser, able. For the past four months have used St. Leon Mineral Water. It cured me quick-Have travelled much and have tried many things, but have found nothing in the world to equal St. Leon. The flow of high apirits and joy it brings is indescribable.

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A rumour is current in Odessa that an alliance between Russia and Franco will be formally announced next spring.

A. P 469



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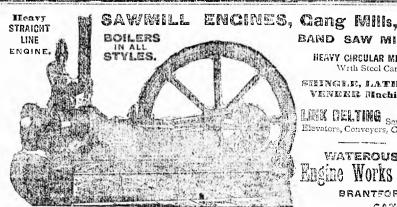
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