

WHO STARTS THE FASHIONS.
THE FORMULATION OF STYLES—HOW THEY
MANAGE.

(New York Graphic.)

The most interesting points in the propagation of the fashion. The inventors, let us say, have arranged something new in their mind; but how does he get somebody to wear it? Under the empire this was pretty easy. There was a regular hierarchy of influence, beginning with the Emperor and going on to the leaders of lesser grade; and you had only to tell them to launch your fashion. Very much the same thing is done now, only it is a little more difficult to do, for want of a good organization. There are always in Paris, at any given time, two or three women who are famous for dreams, and they try to send out every one of them, and to know what they are going to wear. These two or three women—Miss de Portales was one of them in the time of the Empress—are the mark of the artistic inventor. He takes them into his counsel, lays his plans before them for the coming season, accepts their suggestion, and finally has the completed scheme of his ready. The discussions have led to this important result—no one has been found which he will consent to make, and something which they will consent to wear. This scheme is well considered in the cabinet before it is launched on the world. The world has, in fact, only to hear and obey, and therefore those who have to give orders must be careful to know their own minds. When the project is ready it has to be submitted to the supreme head of the mode—under the empire, of course, to the Empress; under the R-public, to no one in particular, and that is why the dreamers shake their heads over the project, and say that it never can last. There is no one to take the place of Eugenie. Miss de Portales, with her platon, matron, there, never dressed in any true sense of the word; she was merely attired. Miss Grey is even worse; but I am sure as something must be worn, often an actress starts the fashion. Even in the time of the Empress it was not she who first appeared in the innovating garment. She simply accepted it as a thing she might possibly be induced to wear after some adventurous spirits had made a trial of it. Thus, when Worth and Miss de Portales had come to an understanding with one another, and when Empress had come to an understanding with both, Mademoiselle d'Albret soon entered Paris in the new robe.

Nowadays, as we are told, the first pioneer is very often an actress. The new dress pieces fill the theatres just as much as virtue of the dressing as by virtue of the plot and of the acting. The picture of the first night is half full of poor dressmakers, notebook and pencil in hand, who are copying the styles to make up in cheaper form for their own clients. The industrious artist only quits the theatres of an evening to attend the churches in the morning. They watch weddings as assiduously as they watch a play, because a new dress is often launched at ceremonies of that description.

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Mixed Trains leave Kingston at 6:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. and go back from Mississippi at 1 and 7 p.m.

KINGSTON POST OFFICE GUIDE

MAILS. DELIVERED

Eastern, per G.T.R. including the Maritime Provinces.

Western, per G.T.R.

States, via Cape... 1:30 p.m.

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Newbury and Oldest Stage... 3:00 p.m.

Barrow and Lough... 3:00 p.m.

Brook and P.M. 2:30 p.m.

Wolf Island... 2:30 p.m.

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Portsmouth... 2:30 p.m.

Barrfield... 2:30 p.m.

Battersea and Sandus... Monday.

Days... Close at 3:30 p.m. arrive at 11 a.m.

Aberdeen and St. Catharines... Close Monday.

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