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IN THE WORLD OF FASHION.

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There are many grades of fashion at the

written about and laid down as the dominant rule of else is what really abjure, and the leading dressmak-

MAID'S DRESS. ciently from those worn at recent affairs All of the above sets are in stock, also most of the kind to produce on the minds of guests of these mentioned in more expensive bind-

the idea of novelty. Both abroad and at home, Directoire gowns made of white brocaded settin in large designs are more or less favored by brides. There are others who prefer gowns made of corded milk, satin or moire, instead of the large figured brocades. A bride's dress seen recently was entirely of white moire, the whole front being covered with Honiton lace.

Another handsome bridal dress seen presented a train and bodice of white moire draped with lace, and white crepe de chine embroidered in silver. A wedding dress

made recently by a New York modiste for a widow was of a chaudron brown velvet and silk. trimmed with tan colored canvas interthreaded with gold. There were large canvas bottons, and hemmed frilling of broad soft muslin fell over the silk vest at

FIG 2-BRIDESMAID'S the throat. Wide latitude is allowed in the choice of gowns for the attending bridesmaids. In Fig. 1 is shown an attractive model for a little girl's dress. It is in white satin merveilleux, with a sash of the same tied at the back. The edge of the skirt is bordered with a lace flouncing, with which the deep collar corresponds. The everskirt

is cut in battlements. The hat, to match, is

likewise trimmed with feathers and lace. A small page to carry the train of a bride has become quite an institution of the swell English weddings. A successful costume is one in copy of the old Flemish dress and consists of a plain cutaway coat worn over close fitting breeches, all made in fawn colored cloth; at the knees are ribbons and rosettes of pale blue; the large vandy ke collar and cuffs are of plain linen, beautifully hem- carving. stitched; and the Rubens hat is of fawn color, with a long pale blue ostrich feather. It has a capital effect, and is quite a novelty after all the velvet and plush which have been

mostly worn on these occasions. In Fig. 2-may be seen an illustration of an imported gown for a bridesmaid. It is in white cashiners and moire. The bodice is trimmed with gold passementerie and a lace jabot. The tulle bonnet is ornamented with lilies of the valley and ribbon bows. Cream pongee silk makes graceful gowns for bridesmaids. Lifective gowns worn at a recent New York wedding were of gray and white. The dress for the bride's mother is often a subject of serious consideration. An appropriate gown for the occasion designed is one of gray velvet, draped full in front and trained to the back. 'Gray, mouse color, and electric blue velvet are all fashionable for such gowns. In New York these velvet dresses are made with trains and are worn with petticoats of brocade.

Children's Dresses.

In children's dresses the changes are rung on the plain full style, so universally adopted. A pretty little frock in reseda cashmere seen recently was cut to show a small round yoke of vieux rose nun's veiling closely tucked. Tucks also appeared on the sleeves, between shoulder and elbow puffs, and on the little skirt, where they were set in bands of five or seven together, The collar, cuffs, sash and band into which the frock was set, were embroidered in pink silk. A charming little cloak was a miniature copy of the double shape so fashionable at present, with its long straight fronts. The material was brown cloth, with a dark blue stripe, faintly outlined with red, gray and fawn. The hood was lined with dark blue silk, and the gathered back was held in place by a pointed band. The pockets in the under part would doubtless prove a great attraction to the small wearer.

For quite tiny children there were pelissesin soft creamy lamb's wool, some with the capes cut in deep tabs, and edged with a trimming of small pompons; others with bands of fluffy fleece, delightfully warm and. baby like. The diminutive skirts are set in big plaits into the short waisted bodices.

Hosiery for Various Occasions.

Black stockings remain in favor for general wear, with high shoes in the daytime, and with low black shoes, but otherwise the stockings match the slippers, whether they are of tau colored Suede, of gray Suede, or of bronze glace kid. With evening toilets the slippers are made of the dress materialthe rose brocade, or the blue or yellow Sicilienne, or peau de soie, trimmed with silver for pearl buckles, and the stockings are silk of a color to correspond. Parisiennes are again wearing red stockings with the black toilets now in fashion; they also wear low shoes to match the dress, while the stockings are the color of its trimmings or of the fabric in combination with it, as tan stockings and black kill slippers are worn with the black and tan dresses now made of black brocaded silk combined with tan colored cloth .-Harper's Basar.

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ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

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by the posies represent the present charming style in flower recentacies. These bowls are elaborate or simple, big or

mented with rough pearls, again they are wreathed with clouded golden bands having a peculiar enameled offect arising from a mixture of metals.

Where they can be afforded these bowls room for the beauty and fragrance of flowwith silver by gas or lamp light and also because they lend themselves well to the present popular "white and gold" fancy,

Very charming crystal bowls set in copper or silver are provided in the same shapes and designs to suit the taste and purses of those who must forego the silver ones, and their effect is almost equally attractive. Conspicuous among other new things in silver gotten out with a view to the holiday trade are quaint little toilet trays and bonbon receivers, along with a unique assortment of boubon spoons. These pretty trifles are welcome in everybody's boudoir and drawing room. Some of them are round, square, semicircular or triangular; others affect odd and grotesque designs. Copies in imitation of old time bread trays and cunning little baskets fashioned in silver wire represent favorite styles

The Secret of Good Turkey.

According to Mrs. Henderson a turkey of seven or eight pounds (the best selection, if fat) should be reasted or baked three hours at least, and a large turkey should not be cooked a minute less than four hours, an extra hour being preferable to a minute less. Long cooking with frequent basting is the secret of good turkey.

After the turkey is dressed, season it well, sprinkling salt and pepper on the inside, stuff it and tie into shape; lard the top or lay slices of bacon over it. It is well to stuff a turkey some time before cooking. Pour a little boiling water into the bottom of the dripping pan; baste the turkey occasionally with a little butter, oftener with its own drippings. Just before taking from the fire or out of the oven put on more melted butter and sprinkle on more flour. This will make the skin crisp and brown. While the turkey is cooking, boil the giblets well, chop them fine and mash the liver. When the furkey is done put it on a hot platter. Put the baking pan on the fire, dredge in a little flour, and when cooked stir in a little boiling water or stock; strain, skim off all fat, add the giblets and season with sait and pepper. This is

decidedly the best sauce for a turkey. Another cook tells why so many people are shy of eating the stuffing. The trouble is in the making. It is often mixed up too wet, which causes it to be heavy, soggy and unwholesome. The steam of the bird as it cooks furnishes almost enough moisture. This cook advises to try the following and see if it is not light and tempting: Break up into fine crumbs a sufficient quantity of the soft inside portion of a loaf of stale bread (being sure not to have any hard pieces); season with salt, pepper, a little chopped parsley, powdered sage or thyme as you may prefer; add melted butter enough to moisten the

whole and mix well together. Serve with turkey cranberry sauce or currant, plum or other acid jelly. Be sure to place the turkey upon a sufficiently large platter, as this will facilitate the work of

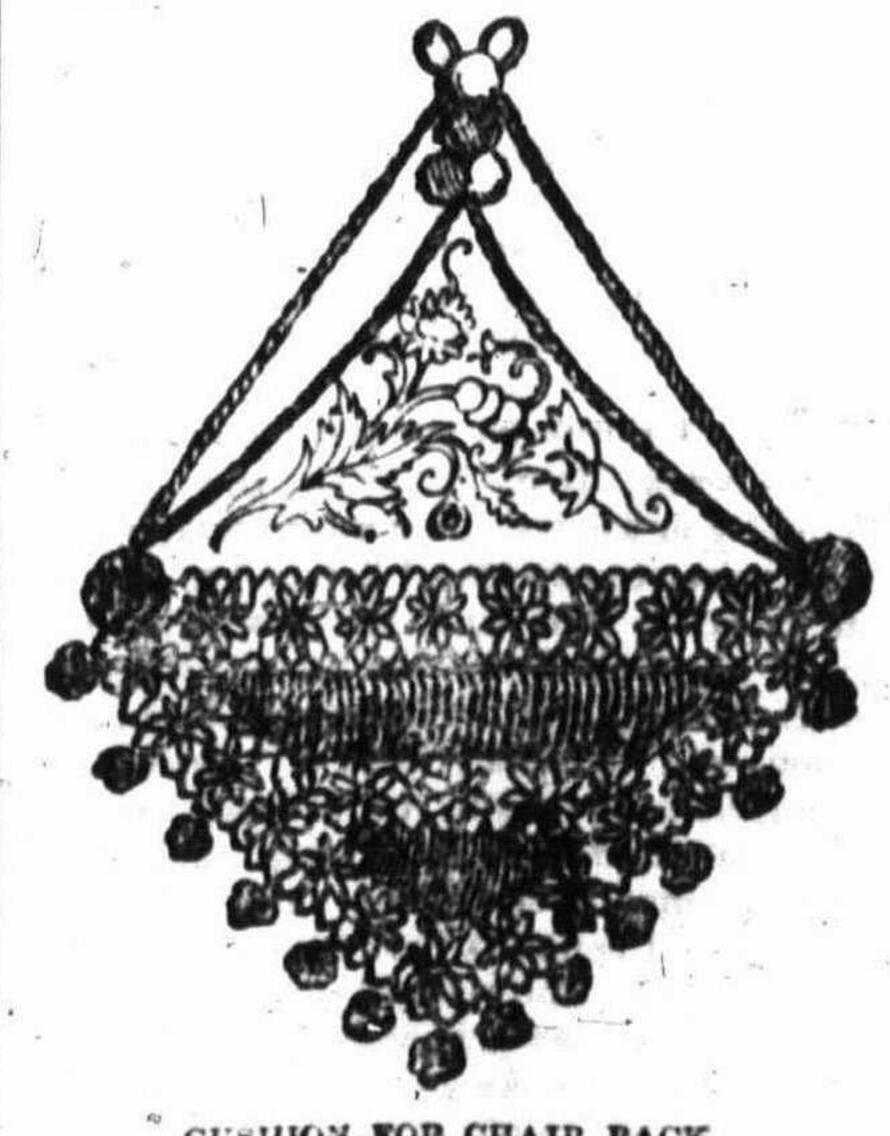
An Appetizing Dish of Apples.

A new and tempting dish with apples is the following: Stew half a dozen large apples as for sauce, and while still warm stir in a bit of butter and sugar to taste-say one cupful. Let this get cold, then stir in three eggs well beaten and a little lemon juice. Put a little butter into a frying pan, and when it is hot add a cupful of bread crumps and stir until they color to a nice brown. Then sprinkle a part of these bread crumbs upon the bottom and sides of a buttered pudding mold, fill the mold with the stewed apples, sprinkle the remainder of the bread crumbs on top and bake twenty minutes. Turn out of the mold and serve with a sweet sauce if liked.

How Western Housewives Cook Chicken. One way they cook the fowl is after this fashion: Cut it up fine, splitting the back and breast in twain; soak and wash well, drain and roll it in flour. Have a large piece of butter, bot, in a flat lettle; lay in the pieces of chicken and let them fry to a bright brown; sprinkle in a dash of salt: turn over carefully and fry the other side; pick it up on a deep platter; stir up two teaspoonfuls of flour in a teacup of milk and turn into the kettle; stir while scalding, and either pour over the chicken or serve in a tureen, as you

A Pretty Chair Cushion.

The cushion for the back of a chair, of which a sketch is given, is pretty and novel in design and will be suggestive to persons interested in faney work, though they may mot care to follow all its details.



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