

SLEEVE AND BOLERO.
IN THESE ARE THE NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.

Every Dressmaker Has Her Own Designs, and They Are Numerous as the Sands of the Sea Shore—Notes on Gown Modes.

New York correspondents:

VERY dressmaker seems to have her special pet kind, or two or three kinds, of sleeves, and these she duplicates as often as possible. Probably it would be too much to expect that every dressmaker should be ready with all the patterns of sleeves now in use, but it would be better if they would offer their customers a less limited array. As it is, however, one maker's offerings are so unlike another's that the sum of all the various kinds is very great. Moderately fanciful ones are such general use that perfectly plain sorts are rarely seen except in strict tailor gowns. Many elaborate dresses show sleeves of such elaboration that they become the choice feature of the entire costume. Lovely effects are accomplished by close grouping of tucks, running from

At the left is one of oyster cloth trimmed with black and white striped velvet. Beside this is another of moss green melonette finished with a sailor collar and much stitching. The next example was brown cheviot and had a postillion back. White silk covered with cream lace finished revers and collar. At the right is another that was long in back, and with an unusual but not showy arrangement of Persian trimming. Then the little jacket displayed by the seated woman was black cheviot with a hair line white stripe, and with trimming of red and white striped silk. A last model of dove gray cashmere had scalloped edges buttonhole stitched with white.

The stylish summer silk gown will be a matter of expense. The original outlay for material may be very slight, but this will be so heavily laden with lace, so elaborated, tucked and so wonderfully molded to the form that when complete they cost a pretty figure. Most women will think they are worth it. The silks were never prettier. Grounds of blue, green, rose, brown, amber and black are all flowered or figured in white. The very prettiest show tiny figures or all-over line effects. Tucking modifies the character of the pattern, and some dresses are really wonders of these effects. Arabian lace is in great favor for making up with summer silks.

Three model dresses of summer silks are put here by the artist. The left-hand one was white hand-downs, with applique of heavy cream lace and narrow black velvet ribbon as trimmings. The princess gown was pale blue chiffonette foulard. Knife pleating, applique of pink creton roses and leaves and an odd layer bolero of crisp white silk muslin finished it. Last is shown ruby red foulard dotted with black. Gilt cord and buttons, straps of the silk and white silk embroidered in gilt were used as trimming. Some summer silk dresses made with skirts all over bouffants have two bodies, one high-neck-



SHAPES THAT BOLEROS TAKE.

shoulder to wrist with intervals when the tucks are allowed to spring free, and many variations result when the tucks are not all freed at exactly the same point, when every other tuck only is freed at some points, and all at others.

Pretty much all elaboration is below the elbow. When undersleeves are worn they fully fill the spread of the outer sleeve. Slashings after the manner of the old Juliet sleeves show puffs of the undersleeve, sometimes above the elbow or at the shoulder even. Some exquisite embroidered lawn sleeves are made very full, and are clasped to the arm above and below the elbow by wide bands of the dress stuff richly embroidered, sometimes a narrow wristband holds the lawn just above the hand. Richly embroidered stuffs and Persian colorings are used for elaboration of sleeve, and real lace is thought none too fine. Recent designs of sleeves are well represented in the accompanying pictures, those of the gown sketched for the initial illustration being the most novel of all. Here was a bolero of biscuit cloth stitched in white, worn over a front of black velvet loops, the

ed and elbow sleeve for afternoon, the other low-necked for evening. Simplicity evening gowns are much the rage for dancing frocks, and all sorts of simple frocks are made of solid color wash silk.

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Disease of Pens.

"One of the industries that the twentieth century will drive out of existence is the manufacture of pens," said a stationer the other day. "Just as the nineteenth century brought the steel pen in place of the quill so will the twentieth century see the typewriting machine take the place of the pen. The effect is already very noticeable. Last year we didn't sell half as many pens as we sold five years ago, and the decrease has been steady each year. Some large business houses have a system of keeping books with typewriting machines, and when this becomes more simplified it is bound to be universal. I shouldn't be surprised to see the pen manufacturers go out of business with-



SAMPLES OF SUMMER SILKS.

undersleeves corresponding. Novelty of this character are in great demand.

Next to sleeves the favorite medium of the dressmaker is the bolero. They have been so long stylish that no wonder women are a bit tired of the name, but she who won't indorse them might as well give up and go to bed. To be up to date she should then have her nightdress finished with a lace or embroidery bolero. A glance at the second of these pictures will show the forms some of them take.

in a few years. Indeed, it is not beyond the range of possibility that a hundred years from now handwriting, if not exactly regarded as a lost art, will be at least looked upon as a relic of antiquity, and specimens of handwriting will be treasured as curiosities."—Philadelphia Record.

The fisheries on Lake Erie give employment to 3,728 persons.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah. State of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. Richard Nixon, as administrator of the estate of Joseph Leonard, deceased, all heirs of the decedent (if any there be) and all persons interested in said estate, defendants.

By virtue of a decree and order of sale duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 14th day of January, 1901, in which decree it was adjudged and decreed that the state of Oregon stand and be seized of the following described real property and vested with the title thereto, said real property being described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section thirty-two in Township two north of Range one west of Willamette meridian, containing 40 acres, and being within Multnomah county, in the state of Oregon, and in which decree it was further ordered that the sheriff of Multnomah county, Oregon, be directed to make sale of said real property to the highest bidder for cash.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree and order of sale, and in compliance with the commands thereof, I will on Monday, the 25th day of March, 1901, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the front door of the county court house in the city of Portland, said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to confirmation by the above entitled court, to the highest bidder for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all of the above described real property, and all the right, title, and interest which Joseph Leonard, deceased, had on the 4th day of March, 1897, or Richard Nixon as administrator of said estate since had, in and to the above described real property, or any part thereof, as in said decree directed.

Dated Portland, Oregon, February 21st, 1901.

WILLIAM FRAZIER,
Sheriff of Multnomah county, Oregon.

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We give a Bonus Prize of \$200. Independent of all others, to the person who sends in the list gotten up in the best and handsomest manner. This Committee will decide and award prizes daily, but the special \$250 prize will be awarded in September, 1901. Any bird's name found in the dictionary accepted.

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