

# NEW OPERA COSTUMES ARE DIGNIFIED AND DISTINCTIVE; LINES ARE SIMPLE

Pluffy Chiffons and Nets Selected for Gay Dancing Frocks—American Beauty Brocade Handsome With Combination of Velvet, Pearl and Rhinestone Trimmings, With Graceful Bodice—Waist Lines Out of Fashion.



Opera Gowns of American Beauty Brocade

WHILE fluffy chiffons and nets are selected for gay little dancing frocks, the opera costume must have a certain amount of dignity and distinction. This beautiful gown of American beauty brocade is simple of line, but extremely handsome, with its combination of costly velvet brocade,

pearl and rhinestone trimmings and most graceful bodice drapery. The gown is posed against a wrap of American beauty velvet lined with palest cornetor satin. Long silk gloves embroidered on the wrist accompany the gown.

# GALA GARB OF SWAGGER SET IS READY FOR HORSE SHOW AND OPERA

Pursuit of Pleasure So Alluring to New York Women in Paris That They Entrust Their American Modistes With the Business of Selecting and Ordering Smart Frocks and Gowns.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(Special).—There is only one thing more brilliant than New York's Great White Way, and that is New York's Great White Way on the opening night of Metropolitan opera. This important event which formally opens the gay season, comes hard upon the heels of the opening of horse show week, and precedes the early December festivities in honor of the season's debutantes.

By the last of November, therefore, the woman of society must be provided with a full complement of evening apparel, of brilliant gowns and wraps for opera and theater, of fetching ball frocks, of flawless tailcoats for the horse show, of elaborate afternoon toilettes for the round of debuts, teas, pre-holiday weddings and other affairs that are crowded into busy December.

Many women of the smart set will not bother to make the trip across to Paris for new clothes, preferring to spend their time in the gay French capital in more amusing ways than selecting hats and frocks. They entrust their dressmakers here with Paris commissions or rely on being suited with Paris models brought over by the dressmaker.

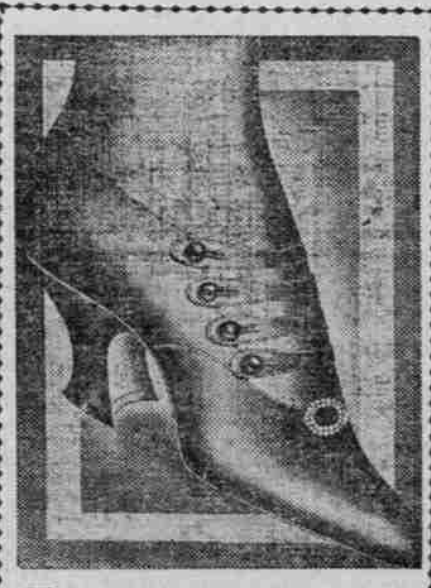
ing the feet plainly, and in this feature they are entirely different from more stately opera gowns which are almost invariably trained, except in the cases of quite young debutantes. Opera gowns, also, are made of more substantial fabrics than the gauzy, diaphanous dancing frocks of the moment. The richest brocades go into them or costly satin, moiré or champagne overdraped with beaded tunics.

The gown worn in an opera box really counts for very little after all, except that it offers a peg for the newspaper reporter to hang his story on. "Mrs. A. in ciel brocade, with diamonds," goes into the paper, or "Mrs. Y. wore crystal embroidered chiffon with pearls," and nothing is said about the resplendent wraps with which Mrs. A. and Mrs. Y. made their real sensation in the carriage foyer.

There is a frenzy—more than an ordinary fad—for slippers laced across the instep with narrow ribbons and buskins, as they are called in Paris, will undoubtedly be worn with some opera costumes, although the women draw through eyelets. This new slippage is particularly dainty and trim—something that cannot be said for the clumsy-looking laced buskin with ribbons drawn through eyelets.

reason for this interchange of popularity. The tailor-made suit is so precise and severely planned that nothing as frivolous as a boutonniere is permitted for it. And with the filmy mantel it is impossible to wear the buttonhole in its usual position.

# Slippers Across Instep Are Season's Fashion



Slipper That Makes Most of Foot.

SLIPPERS with straps across the instep are much more fashionable this season than the plain, low opera slippers of kid or satin, and some of the new French slippers are almost too fanciful to be in quite good taste.

be decked with blossoms, and most certainly one of the smartest effects it is possible to gain with flowers is that of tucking a particularly beautiful specimen of the rose tribe into the sash, or to wear peonies, which flowers are very fashionable.

# Green Winter Plants Prove Home Joy

Seed of Grape Fruit May Grow Two-Foot-High Tree if Planted in Sturdy Grower, Too.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(Special).—The trouble of taking care of winter plants is insignificant, compared with the inspiration and joy—to the woman who loves out of doors—in having green, growing things around her during the housed-in months. Some plants require constant care and watching, others flourish almost by themselves.

# Terra Cotta Colored Stockings Late Fad

Vivid in Shades, the Tangerine Stripes a New Mode to Be Worn With Smart, New Fall Boots. Long Silk Gloves Winter Feature.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(Special).—Tangerine is the new shade of the moment. Tangerine silk stockings are displayed in all the stocking departments that attempt to keep up with fads, as a new fashion in the new style. Tangerine silk petticoats also peep beneath the hems or show behind the slashes of black skirts of velvet, silk, landsdowne or wool women material.

One may achieve an irreproachable blouse now with three yards of crepe de chine and a yard of fur. The crepe de chine is laid in tiny box pleats at front and back and three box pleats run down the arm to the wrist on each sleeve. The fur is banded around neck and wrists, a narrow pleating of the crepe de chine standing above the neckband and falling below the wristband.

Long silk gloves are a feature of winter dancing apparel. These gloves come in all the delicate shades to match fabric colors and when drawn off during the dance—as is now the informal custom—they may be rolled into a ball and tucked into a reticule or an escort's pocket more readily than kid gloves.

# Menus for the Week

- Tuesday. Cream of celery soup. Pricaceous of lamb, rice potatoes. Watercress salad. Pear compote. Coffee. Wednesday. Corn soup, creole. Clam shortcake, cream sauce. Scalloped celery. Sliced tomato salad. Apple betty with syrup. Coffee. Thursday. Vegetable soup. Braised short ribs of beef. Brown potatoes. Squash, shell lettuce salad. Grape sponge. Coffee. Friday. Rice broth. Baked chicken salmon, browned potato cone. Russian vegetable salad. Pumpkin pie. Coffee. Saturday. Fried chicken. Broiled meat cakes. Greens. Sweet potatoes. Applesauce. Blancmange. Coffee. Sunday. Tomato bouillon. Roast beef, horseradish. Brown potatoes, cauliflower. Chicken, and prune salad. Banana frittle. Coffee. Monday. Chicken, rice and peas. Sliced beef with Yorkshire pudding. Lettuce heart salad. Lemon jelly. Coffee.

# The Interest of the Game.

(Washington Star.) "What we want," said the patriotic citizen, "is a government that will give every man an absolutely equal show."

# SUMPTUOUS WRAP OF LANSDOWNE IS REVELATION WITH FLASHY LINING

Some of New Outer Garments for Women Conspicuous for Seemingly Careless Manner of Make—Drapery Distinctly Oriental in Suggestion—Soft Grays of Moleskin Are Favorites With Persons of Taste.



Variation of Moleskin Wrap

Leaves Feature of Some of New Wraps

Costly Fabrics Flung into Diaperies

THIS sumptuous wrap of landsdowne in the new tangerine shade—orange-toned terra cotta—comes from the hands of Poiret, who may always be relied upon for something new and original. In this instance the new note is the revelation of a brightly colored lining at the front of the garment, by the peculiar arrangement of the sleeve and front drapery.

effect, the stripes running obliquely across the figure. The lines throughout are exquisitely graceful and there is a border of white tulle draped over silver lace with pearl ornaments. The lovely, soft grays of moleskin, which makes this felt always a favorite with women of distinctive taste and refinement, are here carried out not only in the fur itself but in a shimmering overdrapery which falls from the shoulders of the wrap to well below the hip.

# TIGHT SCALPS MAKE FOR THIN HEADS OF HAIR

Five Minutes of Scalp Massage Every Night Will Show Speedy Results, Say Those Who Know. Does Your Scalp Move?



It is most distressing to the average woman to find handfuls of her crown of glory snarled in her comb every morning when she arranges her coiffure; but this is a condition apt to occur in Autumn. Most women neglect the hair sadly during the Summer months. Out-of-door occupations give less time for the details of personal grooming than is the case in Winter, when one is housed. Possibly traveling interferes with the regular shampooing of the hair; possibly a series of visits, during which it is not always convenient to attend to the hair, beyond its becoming arrangement twice a day. Or one may be stopping at a small country boarding house where it is difficult to get plenty of hot water and towels for a comfortable shampoo.

the ends of the hair clipped and snipped, and repeated the process in two weeks; then in two weeks again. Shampoo the hair once a month and rinse thoroughly to get the soap out. By persisting in this method, the hair should be appreciably thicker on the head and the ends should have gotten a good start. No hair should come out in the comb and the color and luster should be much improved.

# ONE DUELIST IS DISABLED

PARIS, Nov. 1.—(Special).—Outspoken statements with regard to the habits of naval officers made by the journalist, M. Rouzier Dorcières, in a series of articles on the opium traffic published in the "Matin" led to a duel between him and M. Rapuc, a doctor formerly attached to a colonial regiment. M. Rouzier Dorcières, who is notorious as having been concerned in two duels probably than any other man in France, had in his exposure of the prevalence of the drug habit in the Navy made personal reference to certain officers, and had in return been attacked by M. Rapuc in a Toulon newspaper.

The meeting took place on the outskirts of Toulon. In the third assault M. Rapuc touched his opponent in the neck, but himself received a wound in the chest immediately afterward. The words were struck up, but after a quarter of an hour the fight was continued with the consent of M. Rapuc's second. In the sixth assault M. Rouzier Dorcières was wounded in the arm, but it was not until the eighth round, when his hand was

# MARBLE DEPOSIT FOUND

Photographs From Spitzbergen Show Varieties of Stone.

CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 1.—(Special).—Mr. Mansfield, head of the Northern Exploration Company's works in Spitzbergen, who has just passed through Christiania on his way to England, showed a large collection of colored photographs of different varieties of marble found in Spitzbergen.

# Stealing of Dogs.

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