# Latest Fashions William

orning that concerns fashions is more interesting than the amazing way in which apparently opposing materials are placed together with results that leave testion as to their success. And—with what reckless abandon a strongest contrasts brought into he strongest contrasts brought into ing proximity!

n pure unbroken white and lus-sable black there is no contrast riking, and in this season of in-tous color schemes the combina-bids fair to remain inordinately

example, the costume sketches is really a three-piece affair, the reas of white having a chic cut-away and of black valour. Just over the bust is double breasted, with the overapping edges cut in points and buttoned rith a large fancy jade button. Similar cuttons of jade are set close together, esscribing a curved line under either ide.

The long sleeves are cut in one with the body and finished with a cutf of alaska sable. There is a neck piece of the same while the end of the coatail is very slightly gathered into another band of the fur and evenly weighted across the back. The ceat may be ined with green or white.

The blouse can be of white chiffen or of the skirt material but the latter being peau de peche or broadcloth would possibly prove too heavy. Of course separate blouses may be worn as in any other suit.

There must be a broad swathed girdle of brocaded or figured satin in green, with the short sashends hung in front. This answers the purpose of a vest, and fills in the opening of the cutaway. The skirt opens along the left side, where it is laid in draped folds at the sist line, which results in the slashed pening at the feet, and the hem is ceply faced underneath with canton annel as a weighting medium. As a ragging effect is desired around the cet, some such weighting is essential.

School Board Offers Land. The city council has received an after from the board of education to donate a strip of land 40 feet wide and 180 feet long on East Ash between East Seventy-fifth and East Seventh-sixth streets if the city will vacate the street



Some striking street costumes are carried out in black and white.

# For Shopper Housekeeper

By Vella Winner.

Beauty Mint, one would be really well groomed dal attention must be paid to the ure, One's features must be studied the fashions of the hour modified out suit the face. Rather a low simple coiffure is usually best liked lay time, but there are none to deny high dressed hair for evenings is

Work for a Good Figure.
women at 25 would only underthat they must begin then in
sarnest to keep themselves in conthere would be less need of these
coalls for reducing methods, but

essarily to rid one's self of the too be accomplished by stretching out lines between the arms and hips, th is merely a matter of persist-

Stand creek, with the palms of the bands, fingers downward, directly on the hips. Inhale deeply, stretch upward and out of the hips and then swing the ectly to left, with alow, regular move-ent. Stretching the hands over the ead is another excellent exercise for trimming down" the waist; but the rms must be straight up or the hands ped high in the movement or else very good it is intended to do will lefeated.

e defeated.

In most instances, where the underrm is short, giving a squat effect to
he figure, the abdomen protrudes or
he muscles that hold the stomach up
re contracted, and in that case, while stretching and bending exercises more than ever needed, the greatest must be take that the movements slow and regular and not in the least

to give any undue strain. If the waist line, instead of being too round, is too flat, then twisting the

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the abdomen to the extent that none of the other exercises can. Stand, then, with the arms extended and clasped over the head, and, bending the body only slightly, twist around on the waist as a pivot, breathing deeply and regular-ly, first keeping the feet firmly on the floor and then while rising on the toes.

Grape Juice. "Grapes are just now in their prime for making juice." said a prominent Fourth street dealer, as he held up to my view a bunch of those luscious, tasty Concords. Here is a recipe which is said to produce the very finest of juice.

For one gallon of juice take a large market basket of very ripe blue or Con-cord grapes, the riper the better. Wash and drain. Pick from the stems, re-jecting any unripe, withered or moldy grapes. Place in a granite pan with about a pint of water, just sufficient to prevent scorching. Press the grapes with a wooden potato masher and scald until well wilted and seeds free from pulp. Drain first in a jelly bag. Strain juice through absorbent cotton into bottles or jars. Place filled receptacles on a wooden rock in a bellet pour cold the depth of the bottle, bring the water to the boiling point. When the water is boiling briskly, seal the bottles or jurs. The residue of the grapes may be

squeezed in a fruit press, restrain and sweeten a little and can for ices. The first juice is nicest in flavor and needs no sugar. This is particularly good for sick or aneamic persons. Abbreviated Matping.

The hatpin of the javelin type which for so long menaced our eyes and even lives, passed and in the place of it, with its gaudy jeweled head, we have little hatpins now not more than six or seven inches long which have inconspicuous heads either of gold, silver or gun metal, or perhaps an inconspicuous jewel. These are mostly sold in pairs and may be bought as cheaply as 20 cents a pair for good looking pins.

Winter Goodies. A Fourth street shop, where good things to eat are always available, has just received a shipment of fresh east-ern sausages, fresh hominy and some very fine comb honey. Doesn't this combination just make your mouth

Changes in Handbags.

The tendency during the last year toward less severe fashions in all things pertaining to women has even affected the handbag, and the big, clumsy affairs with their straight lines and leather linings are a thing of the past. The smart bags are decidedly of a pouch shape with the exception of the polobag and one or two other novelty styles on the rectangular shape.

Buttons, New and Strange. The shopper wonders if buttons will ever again mean the circular piece of pearl or bone with two or four "eyes" in it, which once answered to that name. Now strange specimens of all sizes and shapes and materials are sold and used under the name of buttons, but which defy you to find any resemblance in use or appearance between blance in use or appearance between them and their homely ancestors, Many of the oddest of the season's buttons are used to adern the waistcoats.

Be Discreet. For if the flour be fresh and sound, and if the bread be light and sweet. Who careth in what mill 'twas ground, Or of what oven felt the heat, Unless, as old Cervantes said. You are looking after better bread Than any that is made of wheat? You know that people nowadays To what is old give little praise; All must be new in prose and verse; They want hot bread, or something worse,

Fresh every morning, and haif baked.
The wholesome bread of yestenday
Too stale for them, is thrown away.
Nor is their thirst with water slak'd.
Cleaning Fluid for Woolens.
Cut the seep fine dissolve in one

Cut the soap fine, dissolve in one pint of water over the fire; then add two quarts of water and the other ingredients; mix and stir well, and bottle. This should be mixed with water in the proportion of a teacupful to an ordinary pail of water; mix thoroughly, and wash "How are you?" soiled garments in it. For removing with visible pride he are spots, use a sponge or clean flannel qloth, and with a dry cloth rub as dry as possible. Woolen goods may be "I'm a terror, I be."

Pashion's Plutterings. Inexpensive bead necklaces are mu-

wern to complete the color scheme of a costume.

Rhinestones and other handsome jew-sled effects are seen in the latest im-

portations of buttons.

Even for autumn wear women now-adays are wearing white net walsts with frills down the front Some of the new separate skirts pinch."

ps are made of a jacquard wool and prettily draped.
Almost without exception, the new
hats arcsmall, with close fitting crowns
and brims that hug the head. Feathers and brims that hug the head. Feathers and ribbons lead among the trimmings. Chiffon is combined with Chantilly lake in an attractive manner. One design, in lace of different widths, shows orchids in the pattern of the lace. Some of these are left as they are, but over others orchids or puffs of chiffon, in different shades of mauve and yellow, are applied in the exact outline of the lace orchids.

There is a new way of using rare old lace, if it is of the right shape and size.

lace, if it is of the right shape and size. Fasten a band around the head, well down over the hair and brows in the front and somewhat above the nape of the neck in the back. At right angles to this band fasten another, going under the chin and straight up across the head, It can be fastened together over one

## Hints for Girls

Be Punctual; It'll Pay You.

By Jessie Roberts.
Punctuality has been called the courtesy of kings. Certainly it is the lubricant that makes the wheels of life's

bricant that makes the wheels of life's machiness turn smoothly.

In your business life you must be punctual. The girl who gets into the way of being constantly behindhand will not make a success. She will be the first to be dropped when a change is made in the staff of employes, she will be the last to be promoted when promotions are in order.

The money you lose in fines because you didn't punch the timeclock on the dot is lost as foolishly as though you threw it out of the window or insisted upon carrying it round in a pocket with

aging.

"Oh, Elia's aiways behindhand," you hear some one say, and instinctively you get an impression of a careless, sloppy personality, slack where she is not selfish.

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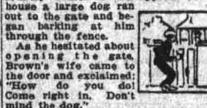
For unfortunately the annoyances and worries of unpunctuality do not fall on the unpunctual alone. Every one with whom they have to do must suffer too. The height of good breeding is that which puts others' convenience above your own. To keep friend, acquaintance or business appointee waiting for you is bad manners if it is nothing else.

If you are late, you get flustered, overheated, nervous. You come to your work in a bad mood. You have been trying to lift the weight of the train along by sitting rigidly forward in the seat, you've stormed inwardly at any one who has got in your way for a moinent, and now your temper is short and your face is red.

Take the cue. Be punctual. For unfortunately the annoyances and

### A FEW SMILES

house a large dog ran out to the gate and be-gan barking at him through the fence.



This happened in Scotland: The last



This happened in Scotland: The last edition of the newspapers had been sold out and the newspapers had Jimmy. "Tm a 'a'penny short!" "Well, wats the use of 'arpin' on it?" growled Dick, as he calmly cracked a nut; "You don't think I took it, do you?"

"I don't say you 'ave, But there it is. I'm 'a'penny short and you're eatin' nuts."

A foreigner, meeting an American friend, said to him, "How are you?" The latter replied, "Out of sight."

The man considered this very clever, and decided to use the expression on the next occasion. Shortly after "How are you?"
With visible pride he answered, "You don't see me."

as possible. Woolen goods may be made to look bright and fresh by being new arrival in Frozen Dog to one of the men behind the bar.

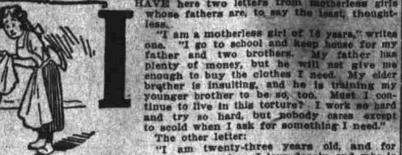




### THE WIDOWER'S DAUGHTER

By Edna R. Wooley.

HAVE here two letters from motherless whose fathers are, to say the least, the



threw it out of the window or insisted upon carrying it round in a pocket with a hole in it.

Then you have to be faking a constant series of excuses, and the result on your self-respect is far from encouraging.

"Oh, Ella's always behindhand," you hear some one say, and instinctively



## Little Stories for Bedtime

Grandfather Frog and Old Mr. Toad |

By Thornton W. Burgess, (Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.) Old Mr. Tond was indignant, very in

director, arrived from London the other day. He will rehearse "Gen. John Regan."

Thomas W. Ross is going to restage Henry Blossom's, play, "Checkerg," as a motion picture play and will act his old part in it.

Guy Standing and Chrystal Hearne will take the principal parts in "At Bay," a melodrama by George Scarborough, author of "The Lure."

Robert Hilliard has begun his 41-week tour from coast to coast in "The Argyle Case," under the direction of Riaw & Erlanger.

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dispute which Grandfather Frog and Mr. Toad have every time they meet—whet they spend one when they meet—whet it is best to spend one's life in one place or go out into the Great World on anybody but yourself, never seeing snything of the policy of a motion picture play and will act his one place or go out into the Great World and not knowing anything of the what is going on or what other pools are doing?" asked Old Mr. Toad.

"The minding my own affairs and not made the productions of "The Lure."

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dispute which where veery plain and rough. The same veer visit the Smiling Pool old Mr. Toad serves anapped, for the Smiling Pool of Mr. Toad serves on a product on the same veer to the Smiling Pool of Mr. Toad is a product on the same veer to the Smiling Pool of Mr. Toad

Quite recently an old friend of the come to no good end. I know enough Browns went to see them at their new country home. As he approached the bouse a large dog ran the liced that those who sit around doing the large dog ran the

Men! Try this shampoo for dandruff

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"People who do honest work for their living have no time to sit about in fine clothes admiring themselves," he raplied straid. Farmer Brown's boy is a friend sharply. "I've learned this much out in the Great World, that lazy people to make friends is one of the things the

But what it was that he was to know Old Mr. Toad never found out, for just then Grandfather Frog caught sight of Farmer Brown's boy, and without waiting to even say good-bye he dived into the Smilling Pool.

Next story—"Grandfather Frog Starts out to See the Great World."

The Ragtime Muse

Brummel's ocupation's gone!
Dandies may no more exist;
"Ready mades" have put them on Ruthless time's retired list.
Harry Lehr and Berry Wall
Create no excitement now;
Though their name we may recall,
At their ahrines we do not bow.

Toward good clothes we are not rude.
At the well dressed do not hoot;
Every fellow is a dude
In his fifteen-dollar suit.
Though he wear a tailor made.
Fercy does not make a strike,
For the clothes of every grade
Seem and make men seem alike.

Merchant, laborer, and clerk.
As you meet them in the mart.
Going to or from their work,
Scarcely can be told apart.
Glory to the hand-me-down!
Caste's as false as dicers oaths.
"Ready mades," not cap and gown,
Bring tlemocracy of clothes!

-MILITANT MARY-



### IN OUR SCHOOL---By Paul West

Lest we forget school's open yet!
Exodus Brigham was practicing looking cross eyed at his finger this morning, and his eyes got stuck. For some time it seemed as if Ex would be obliged.



back as good as ever.

Great Detective Mystery.

Farmer Griggs was a pleasant caller back as good as ever.

Farmer Griggs was a pleasant caller at school this morning, and presented at school this morning room, and Philip is looking expectant, because Bolivar Haynes is going to avenge his treachery against Steve the section Miss Palmer's rattan falls. It looks like the odds was against Philip.

WANTED—By Hen Van Ness, a white mouse or rat, or snake, or any good domestick pet. Will exchange lessons in spitting through the front feeth for same.

WANTED—By Fatty Bellowse, any body's lunch whitch they don't finish.

Farmer Griggs went out mad, saying he didn't come there to be laughed at Miss Palmer said that would teach him to find out who robbed his melon patch himself—she had enough to do with us in school without worrying about how we spent our time afterward. Just the same, if Walt White was wise she'd advise him not to walk home past Griggs till he had on his other pants. She ain't so bad, Miss Palmer ain't, and Walt says he's going to bring her some watermelon for a present.

Anybody wishing to become a subjeck of Queen Genevieve Hicks is requested to meet at the royal palace this afternoon, the royal palace being her back yard. Steve Hardy gives warning it won't be safe, because the queen has threatened to read a pome wrote by herself.

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Walt White's trained buildog-fox

hound Destruction is getting very say.

Phillip Wigglesworth just done and as he sat down received his reward. Steve's shot with the



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WANTED—By Fatty Bellowes, a body's lunch whitch they don't fini every recess, Will eat two ants same,

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