

SWEET GIRLS' GOWNS.

What Rosebuds Wear, or Ought to Wear, in New York Society.

It was about the sweet rosebud's gowns that I started out to write. They have been extremely natty, this year, so simple, too, you would say off hand, that any one of them could be had for \$10, or \$11 at most—nothing but tulle and a few flowers! But I have made some inquiries, and found that \$150 or \$200 was the very least price for one.

The flowers must be of the very finest French make, and often spray after spray is pulled to pieces by the dressmaker just for the sake of a certain few of the flowers it may contain.

White flowers are the ones usually chosen—hyacinths, fine daisies and small roses. Lilies of the valley have been even more popular, for they are so graceful and fall into their proper positions without much handling. The most seraphic gowns I have seen was worn by a blonde. The girl would have looked pretty in anything—one of those blue eyed pink and white complexioned beauties who do not need a bit of expression to heighten their charms. They are real dreams to look at. Her dress was of white tulle over a silk skirt. The back breadths were tucked to the

are removed if this flower has been used, and other flowers employed in their stead. The bridal air of the gown is destroyed as much as possible.

Young married ladies have everything to choose from for the material and fashion of their evening gowns. There are no other women in the whole range of society who may use such unlimited liberty in the selection of their toilets. One feature that distinguishes their gowns from those of young girls is the greater solidity of the fabric used. Their gauze dresses are made in combination with satin instead of silk, and the flowers they select are not usually so fine and small as those used by the debutantes. The ball dresses of young married ladies are made with slight trains, but the girls' gowns only just touch the floor. Bands of feathers are sometimes used instead of flowers, and gold and silver figure largely in this year's ball dresses.

Where much decoration is desired a debutante's dress has its front studded with flowers. This effect has been tried in rose leaves, with a most charming result. As the airiest of fabrics are considered the most suitable, tulle has been the universal favorite.

Straw color is the fashionable tint for gloves. This shade has entirely superseded the light shades of tan that have

Harvard Canadian Club.

Just before the holidays the Canadians who are now at the University were brought together by the invitation of Mr. Montague Chamberlain. A resolution to form a Harvard Canadian club was unanimously passed, and a committee was named to prepare a constitution during the recess. This committee reported at a special meeting last Saturday evening and their constitution, with slight amendments, was adopted. The new club has an opening membership of thirty-two, comprising several officials of the university. Its officers are: President, Mr. F. W. Nicholson, of the Graduate department; vice-president, Mr. C. W. Colly, of the Graduate department; secretary treasurer, Mr. A. W. McRae, of the Law school.

The aims of the club are these: To promote good-fellowship among Canadian students at present in residence; to welcome incoming students from the provinces; and to make the advantages of Harvard better known throughout the whole Dominion. The club is strongly Canadian in feeling and will probably be no less successful than the other territorial clubs of the university. —*Harvard Crimson.*

Out at Sea.

Put Them in a Pillow.

The latest device of girlhood is a fancy for stuffing pillows with their old love letters. There is one thing about the contents of these pillows that can be depended upon with a marked degree of certainty—they are sure to be soft. Now, the question naturally arises, must the pillows be stuffed with letters from a single person, or may missives from Jack and John and Algernon be tumbled promiscuously in together? Is it a test of loyalty that when once a girl really falls in love, or thinks she does, that she discard from her pillow all the letters save those of the object of her deepest affection? And how does marriage affect the fate of the pillow? Do husbands enjoy having their wives' faces buried in a mass of soft nothings that other men have written to them? And what dreams may come, and what skimp, flat little pillows some poor girls must have; but how nice it is for the men to reflect that their adored ones slumber softly on their words of love, and what an excellent place to store away the litter of the letters. —*N. Y. Sun.*

For Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint, Cramps and Pains in the Bowels, there is no remedy than can be more relied upon than Kendrick's Mixture, for children or adults. —*Advt.*

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Eighteen hundred and ninety is the year that will probably determine the result of the Presidential election of 1892, and perhaps the fortunes of the Democracy for the rest of the century. Victory in 1892 is a duty, and the beginning of 1890 is the best time to start out in company with THE SUN.

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A ROMAN BEAUTY.

waist, and the front was plain except about a quarter of a yard from the edge. From this point there was a beautiful fringe of lilies of the valley, surrounded by their leaves. The bodice was low, and all the ornament the beautiful white throat boasted was a row of pearls. Lilies of the valley decorated the bodice, surplice fashion, and the sleeves were two fluffy puffs of illusion.

All the sleeves made on the bodices of debutantes' dresses are really sleeves; they are not mere shoulder straps or bands. As the material used for the dresses is almost invariably of tulle, there must be a foundation of silk or satin for the sleeves, and it is noticeable that the entire top of the arm is covered. While white tulle is most frequently used, colors are approved by many, but always of the palest shades. There is never any edging or frilling of lace around the throat. To be en regle the tulle must form the outline of the toilet, trying though this may sometimes be.

Several debutantes have had their dresses trimmed with swansdown, and the result was not unsuccessful.

Young married ladies have used fur considerably on evening dresses. One of the toilets in which Mrs. Cleveland has appeared this season had a border of Russian sable, and the same fur outlined her white throat. Brides never wear their wedding dresses to balls exactly as they were originally made. All the orange blossoms

been so long in vogue. White satin slippers are usually worn by debutantes, although if the dress is of another color the slippers match it in exact shade.

Girls are not wearing such long gloves this year as last. Whereas formerly it was not consistent with the dictates of fashion to exhibit more than an inch or two of flesh between the glove and the sleeve, and 'hat very near the shoulder, this year gloves hardly reach the elbow. Not much more of the arm is shown, however, for, as already remarked, the sleeve is made longer.

The debutante's evening toilet is incomplete without a handsome opera cloak, one that will envelope her from nose to ankles and keep her from the damp and cold. The cloak that best answers every purpose is made of white plush, softly wadded, and lined with a silk in the tint most admired by the wearer. The sleeves are large, and around the neck and down the front there is a border of lamb's wool, which imparts an extra touch of warmth and comfort. —*N. Y. Press.*

He Deserved His Fate.

G.—"How do you spell your name?"
H.—"H-a-s-w-e-l-l."
G.—"You could spell it as well without the 'H,' couldn't you?"
The funeral will be a plain one. —*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

How Barnum Outwitted the Canadians.

"Do you know why P. T. Barnum is unpopular in Canada?" asked a theatrical agent last night. "I will tell you. There is a heavy duty on posters in Canada, and the showman who takes a large quantity of printed matter into the Dominion is under an enormous expense. Barnum determined to avoid the exaction. He planned a Canadian tour for 1886, and two years before he sent tons of posters to Canada, and neglected to pay the duty. The stuff laid in the custom house without being called for, and at last the officials decided to advertise it for sale at auction. Barnum sent an agent to the sale to buy up the show bills, and he did so at a bargain. The secret leaked out, and that's the reason the patriotic citizens of Canada are down on Barnum." —*Rochester Post Express.*

A Smart Lawyer.

A sharp fellow once asked a lawyer this question:

"If a peacock belonging to your neighbor came into your garden and laid an egg there, whom would the egg belong to by law?"

The lawyer answered that it would belong to the owner of the peacock. The other then replied:

"Have you ever heard of a peacock laying an egg?" —*Ex.*

A Useful English Invention.

A very useful invention, tending to lessen the possibility of accidents in factories, is now being extensively adopted in England. The breaking of a glass, which is adjusted against the wall of every room in the mill, will at once stop the engine, an electric current being established between the room and the throttle valve of the engine, shutting off the steam in an instant. By this means the engine was stopped at one of the mills recently in a few seconds, and a young girl, whose clothes had become entangled in an upright shaft, was released uninjured.

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No Pleasure In It.

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Second Boy—How's that?

"Why, she's deaf, you know, and she can't hear me yell." —*N. Y. Sun.*

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