## FALL FASHION HINTS

SLEEVES ARE CREEPING STEADILY DOWN THE SHOULDERS.

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Piping Cordings of Silk and Satin-A Com promise for Thin Arms- Lace is Still Fashionable-Pactty Made Ties in Laco and Silk.

It is no new fashion, this of detachable sleeves. Like so much more which we fancy to be recent and novel the detachable sleeve is a revival of chivairle custom. Untold years ago lovers begged and treasured their mistresses sleeves as they did their tress. es. A prayer to bachelor knights before the slege of Thouars, 1206, warns them Fow God hinder you from bearing sleeves or tresses, if you allow Thouars to be forgotten in its lis-There have been periods when the men's sleeves were removable. But they were times in which masculine garments were more ornamental than at present. Their adjust. able sleeves are said to have had somewhat the appearance of lace of rich cloth wings, and the removal did not uncover the cavaller. Other and plainer sleeves supplemented the gorgeous additions laid aside. The detachable sleeves which are pleasing



fastidious feminine fancy during this extremely critical summer are of lace usually Renaissance. They cover the meant to be worn with or without lining Women have thought them, in visibly, onto the wats's of evening frocks, thus turning them into gowns for the daytime. Again, lace detachsilk waist at a moment's notice

### Revisore of Fall Pushious

The effect is that of extraordinarily sloping shoulders. Unless a change suddenly should come, this line probally will be the keynote of fall fastion. Evening sleeves are the merest wisps Over the shoulders are straps with it A length of artificial roses is considered sufficient support for a tulie bodice. Even a tim breadth of ilius-#on pretends to keep in place many a close-fitting waist. Whether or not sleeves are worm with a low-necked gown, the shoulders themselves must appear uncovered Black ribbon velvet which reappears so persistently and agreeably in the season's modes. forms one pretty apology for a full dress arm covering. A p.incess bodice of Renalssance lace over shell pink liberty sitin ends at the shoulders in two narrow flat gathers of flush pink tul. Ornaments of jet and rhinestone or diamonds as the fewel box affords secure three loose lengths of the velvet to the decolletage. They fall allown the arms, emphasizing its whiteness. A flat hand of bluch pink antique velvet, which is three shades deeper than "flush" pink, tops half the bodice. A yellow silk and linen, dress with Eton jacket is made with the usual sheath skirt, the blouse front is of finely tucked canary-colored taffeta, and the upper sleeve is made from the same material, tucked.

### The fabrics are of one hue. Piping Cordings.

We are threatened with piping, cordings of silk and satin, in the seame of cur frocks. I have seen a set of sleeves in a gray soft wool gown recently trimmed lengthwise with four pipings of gray satin The material of the upper part of the sleeve was cut in to three pieces, and the pipings were used legitimately. The skirt was piped in the gores. This dress was an advance hint, displayed it ely of lace or of mousseline de so to test women's present inclination and lace, and can be made of black toward this style of decoration. Pip- and white. There are not many coling should succeed with women who ored silk collars. The collar is toned work and with these who do their necessity. The long lace ties are to own dressmaking skillfully. It is a be fashionable once more. They are neat trick to pipe a dress so that the about a quarter of a yard wide and covered cord does not waver in its generally of net, with lace ends. or jointure of the seam which it closes. with pieces of lace appliqued on. The imported gown precisely matched in than the white, and the net should be color the body of the dress. Certain- of a quality that would launder well, ity again, women will need to consult sure to become soiled quickly. not their color cards for subtle harmonies only from the neck, but from the coats or justifiable contrasts. Since piping that rub against the collar of the previously was in vogue there has waist. been progress in the art of costume, and the average eye demands a satisfaction in feminine toilet.

# For This Arms.

For the woman with thin arms there is a compromise fashion between the ting to know how many yards of carextremely close-fitting styles and those which are too full. A muslin gown is is next in importance, supposing the completed with sleeves that fit on the carpet to be bought, to putting the under side and puff slightly from shoulder to wrist. Tea gowns are such measuring and anxiety over the made after any picturesque sartorial cutting to fit as we have. There it is suggestion in the earth or heavens. ret the carpet which is made to fit the The bowing robes of frescoed angels as frequently as the long, graceful lines the room is made to fit the carpet. of potpery Grecian attire offer suggestions. A negligee of orchid-colored the same size, about six feet by four, China crape has outlines of shirred and one and a half inches thick, and chiffon in a deeper pinkish purple, and as no one ever dreams of fiting the wonderful open sleeves of white lib- matting to the rooms there is only one erty chiffon caught, each, with three alternative, which is that all the rooms pearl buckles. One species of revolt bave to be built to take in so many against the prevalent skin-tight arm. pieces of matting.

covering finds expression in small boulder capes, permanent parts of the THE IRISH LANGUAGE aress trimming, and fixed fully three in thes below the shoulder seam. This is Early Victorian to the letter for ITS BEAUTIES OUTSHONE THOSE OF the peculiarities of which period we may be down for a fuller experience Tue poke bonnet of that era and the hous of Newport toilet.

It is Yet Karly. Although it is rather early to speak dec.dedly about what will or will not te in fashion next winter, one thing apparently has been decided upon. Aiready fascinating passenmenteries. narrow and wide, are in the shops so long. Fur also will be used and says: the gowns. This is no novelty, but he way it is employed will be differt on Just now the craze of all others is for face, as it has been for so .ong, but it is marvelous the quan-Thee piplest muslin gowns have vards while the more expensive materials have lace also of the more expensive

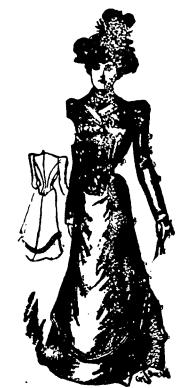
all'v enough with this present fashon of entredeux the colored linings rave rather gone out of favor, and the andsomest and most fashionable of the gowns are made either white or 'nik, with a lining of the same. An mactive gown lately worn at Newort s of the thin black silk grenare made up over black taffeta. The -wirt has no overskirt, and while it is ted so that it flares around the but has no flounce. It is trimmed with bands of expensive Chantilly e put on to go around the skirt,

or crosses on the front of the front eadth about a quarter of a yard bein the waist. The waist itself is made entirely of the grenadine, but the same design of lace entred ux crossing in the centre of the wais is epeated and there are bands of lace in the eleeves. The odd feature of he waist consists in the yoke of br: ht arms easily but not loosely. And are plue satin covered with white duch -se

the waist is a band of black Change

Pretty Made Lies. . re ar arged so that they can be win upe by the edge being well ont w h turve in front to allow of the throat ving some room, and at the back the 'gh points are kept up by small halebones that are inserted between he lining and the collar itself. Plaited mousseline de soie or fine . e make the collars, and then there is a "le overpiece that can be taken off and laundered. This is of fine white mousseline de soie, with insertions of i e and a little lace edge. The bow

.o match this collar can be either en-



can afford to pay for the most careful down, and the white lace bow is a The gray satin cording of the gray yellow, or cream, is more becoming ly, should piping come into popular- for anything worn about the neck is

## Rooms to Fit Carpets

Many a good housewife would be saved much worry if our homes were built on the Japanese plan. The getpeting are needed to cover the rooms rame down. But in Japan there is no room, but, strange as it may seem,

Every piece of matting is exactly

ANY OTHER LANGUAGE.

carf already are fashlonable distinct Interesting Article By Rev. Dr. Henebry Watching the willows bending low Professor of Coltic Literature in the Over he river's silv'ry flow.

Well Be Proud of its Native Tongue, The Waterford (Ire.) Star publishes an interesting communication from

Rev. Richard Henebry, Ph. D., professor of Celtic literature in the Cach-Trese will be used on skirts and olic University of Washington. lie waists, and will be a decided change writes about a feis in Ardemore, coun. Where the mountains push their tall solution to two families, and a prooffrom the folds of velvet and satin in ty Waterford, on St. Deglan's day, The utmost enthus!asm prevails

along the coast, from Helvick Head ent from the former etyle of putting to Yougal, and far beyond. Cork and Hearing a lilting tune on high Dungarvan are interested, so are Lis. Flung by the wind bird winging by. more, Cappoquin, and Mount Melleray titles of it and the ways it is put on. the event discussed in a spirit of keen appreciation out at sea under the non yards of lace on skirt and waist, brown sails of a Baile nan-gall fishing boat, and I discovered a like interhality and put on in the form of amongst the kindly Irish dwellers of Blossom and brighten up and down, e entre leux that is, with the mi | Sean phobul. Old men and old women | Dreaming the golden hours away, cut away underneath. This discuss the probabilioies that always This is the best of a summer's day. was the lining, a great object, and, belong to a distribution of premiums |-Florence E. Co in Lewiston Journal, with a zest and concern that is highly edifying. Nor is the behavior of the children less heart cheering. Whoever wacthes their eager eyes and listens to their free and fluent expression of opinion must say that here rests still match their intelligence?

> to absorb the clay so that they are as if it were transfigured, their eves are that are comprised in the teeming tradition of their race, which is even yet their unstinted inheritance. God forficed to the grinding juggernaut of Englishmen; we want it if only to serve as a little salt for a decomposing

studies under teachers at various :p \* FO places extending from Milan to Copen- Her husband had been killed in the hagen. There are many others who war that tragedy which had made des- hard working and industrious young while formerly the whole real have also managed to pierce the cloud olate thousands of homes, leaving her of ignorance with which a foreign peo- in destitute circumstances, until a ple had darkened their young intelli- moderate pension came to her relief.

nently fitted to all the needs of mod. He and poverty and his flock went, ern life; that it can be the medium of hand in hand together over the stony the very highest education. We know paths of life, and they seemed to fit that as an object of study, it has ad- one another. It somehow seemed to vantages beyond any indo-European be in the nature of things that Father tongue whatever. We know that it John should be the paster of Southwas once the power that saved western ville, that he should rule his flocks civilization; that it is the shrine of a with the strength of a giant, but the literature unique and peculiar of the touch of a child. As they expressed it highest possible interest, even to for- he never "got his own" from them, eigners, exhibiting a literary polish and what little he did get went, in a and presenting a bulk equal to those large measure, back into their empty of the Greek, Latin or Sanskrit lan- pockets in the hour of need. guages, and representing a condition But Father John's trotters! The vilof prehistoric culture only equalled by the Vedic literature in the last named to tell the truth they did. They not language. We know that that lan- only beat all the teams in the village, guage alone can make us one with our fathers, that it is the sole vehicle of it beat all, they said, that Father John their thought, feeling and spirit that its doss means a breach in our con-tiruity as a race a transference of them. That was the mystery, greater tinuity as a race, a transference of body and soul to foreignism, fearful even than the Widow Power's mysretrogression, a descent to the howling, dreary, material flat of English vulgarity-in short it means condemnation to a fate so appaling that those who know the difference should rather pray for the extinction of our race than that it should fall upon such a destiny.

enterprise, and is very hopeful that Father John was away, and didn't I happy person in the room. I dutely a trains so the Soudan under British rule will leave that Canada horse on the dee? administered the last sacraments exmissionary effort.

TO SEE THE SECOND SECON

## A SUMMER'S DAY.

Ah, this is the best of a summer's day. Up on the cool, sweet smelling hay,

Watching the cattle from afar fireying down to the pasture bar, Catholic University-Irish Bace Might | Dipping their green leaves from on high

Down to the ripples laughing by,

Ah. this is the best of a summer's dav Watching the white clouds float away, Up in the far and distant blue

peaks through. Watching the sun fall on the trees. breeze.

Watching and dreaming the time away, Seeing the leaves grow hour by hour, Marking the bird and then the flower, est on the roads and by the firesides Seeing the old world dull and brown

"Yes," said Father John, "I have refused two thousand dollars for the a living and palpitating hope for the little team," and he though for awhite perpetuation of our tongue, our na- in silence, and added, "and I think it tionality and our existence as a race. is time I told some one the reason. But what is sweeter than the sound | The fact of the matter is, I don't own of Irish falling from the lips of intie them. It is just a year ago to-night." children? Not the music of the lesser at this moment the door bell rung, harp in the hands of an accomplished and the housekeeper anounced, "Mrs. player; nor the thrill of the blackb rd s | Powers," and ushered into the office, song through the calm woods in a small wing of the priest's cottage. springtime nor the harmony of all the which he used for odds and ends of world can outdo in mystic melody the business between himself and the peotripping of these accents from those pie under his charge. Father John exlittle mouths. And where may one cused himself, and taking advantage of his temporary absence I will describe I have seen school calldren in many him and the woman just announced. lards and studied them a little. I have He was a small man, strongly built. striggled through the dreariness of though not stout; had already passed e Around the neck and the bedy dull years in "national" schools the meridian of life; his iron grey hair whereof the "nationality" was stady and generally grave countenance spoke iv that comes right against the preignism, and their function the hid- of responsibilities and cares. His firm the duchesse. The effect of the ing, the covering up, the beslaving of step, his erect figure, his straightfor-' a k and the white close to one an- the e nationality of this country ward manner, the fearless look of his able sleeves are useful to embellish a . ler in this way is odd but effective. with the revolting elime and a diment grey eyes told of an undaunted courof Englishism, and I saw no gleam of age, while his modesty in language. intelligence there. I have watched the and his courtesy toward all men. rich

ther than they ever have been, and drawl their monotonous lesson, but I Mrs. Powers, a widow, about fifty doubt if even their progenitors wou'd years of age, was, until a twelve God. This was the message. patriotic songs, and could only discern rone she remained the widow with the stoldity. Others I have seen besides children, but had ceased to be the dying man. My first seven miles lay the the the text resorts the animation, the gleaming of soul January she astonished the little hamvisible in the faces of those children let by buying the Hill farm, the best ice for the rest of the distance. Har transportation department, who spoke to me in the tongue of their in the country, of two hundred acres. rington was the only man within the panied by a lew clerks and porter. fathers. The spiritual principle seems and paying for it eighteen hundred.

dollars in hard cash. She continued to astonish her neighbeing busied with the myriad thoughts plete way, furnishing the house in a manner befitting the rest of the establishment, paying cash for all, and taking up her abode therein with the bid that all of that should be sacri. sons and daughters before mentioned. So far as the widow and her children are concerned, let it be said. to their credit that this sudden and mysterious prosperity did not seem to hange their feelings toward their old thonal" schools in Ireland, certain come nos and perhane some improvide have managed to gleam some morements in dress told their townsfortunate in enjoying early tuition at though roor, was always a lady, ofuthe hands of my father's workmen- cated and accomplished, and now she

We know both sides of the question, waid tell the story of her sudden handled by the mails are handled by and feel it our duty to enlighten our wealth if he chose. "The came by it people. We know that Irish is our honestly," he always said. with a race language; we know that its frown that forbade all further quesother civilized tongue; that it is emi- John was poor-first, last and always.

but all the single horses as well, and should refuse so many tempting offers tery, that the village wiseacres had vainly tried to penetrate. Father Joan's man looked down with contempt on anyone who would suggest for the dashboard of the sleigh and a more profitable employment than over my head, and the ice rumbled had twenty-two years caring for the little team were facile principles on the road: he believed that no higher honor was possible here ten I left my steaming animals in the march from Cabul to can on earth, that the world could give care of half a dozen willing men at was decorated with the Alfan him no greater pleasure than holding The Pope has sent twenty thousand the reins over the mares, either single bedside. francs to Monsignor Raveggio as a do or double. "Why," he would say, as nation to the fund for establishing a final and unanswerable proof, age Catholic schools in the Soudan. His ye have trotters why don't ye bring Holiness has from the first taken a them out? Didn't I beat that twenty of welcome, and his countenance and keen interest in Monsignor Raveggio's nine mare from the city, last fall when I manner showed that he was the only

yes our Margie is a trotter, and Sallies next best to her." Father John bad bought both for three hundred dol-

closed upon Mrs. Powers, "and she not refuses the two thousand. It seems leafe? hat I am to keep them;" he continued. "Henry handed me a thick of with a perplexed expression upon his a legal looking envelope and he countenance. "She oried and besought tinued. Shortly before the end of me so strongly that I am beginning to war William Powers my heet from with her wishes. Yes, of course, I tike brought to her all that she now owns, happiness to the dying, peace and con. of her dead husband's faithful love. I he wished me to keep until he return Drinking the breath of the fragrant the mares last March, and was about

> days. Here was plainly an untold only of her husband's death, new also ciliation.

ured to suggest. fallen into my first sleep when I life, and I know the will forgive dreamed that I heard the telephone in any hand grasped that of a corpus three, plain, loud and earnest, in the Thomas Augustin Hendrick. stillness of the night as the peal of a cannon. I hurried to the apparatus and found the call was from Earles-

good offices of my nyedenesces and landed; then to the Pouncylvinia Tal come here, a common day laborer, a a great saving in time is alson to the companion and consolution first to the dock of the several of his mother, whom death could not lantin lines, then by without more completely have separated from General Postumer, then had Everyone knew that Father John has bushand. His wealth accommon gone to the discent separate se'f. His ownership of mortgages, his favorite investment, was covered by

> "I looked at my watch as I started that I might regulate my driving. It was half-past nine. My team was clipped, the night was brightened by described. a splendid moon, the temperature was near zero, and every circumstance farm ored the journey. I would, if necessal sary, have willingly sacrificed the lives of the little team to accomplish the journey, though I thought they pines, and by his work he added to could perform it without danger to mensely to the knowledge of the themselves. At four miles my watch told me that four minutes had gone tion to the Islands of Loson a by; three miles more over the bill re- whitehead made an unexpected a quired fourteen. I had not urged the covery of great scientific labores. mares but got them over the bill with. out distress, and the worst part of the journey was done. At Connor's Station I took to the lake and let them go their best, only steadying them to in the centre of northern Luxure keep them within their speed. The sitifule of from 7,000 to 8,000 tes keen, cutting particles poured in a continued shower from their sharpened catkins of the willows which lined the shore, and sounded like hall and greated under their swift, foot- She went through the saich fol's. At twenty-four minutes past paign with "Little Bobs," include Harrington's door, and hastened to the and four clasps and the eneder

great a change as I found in the dra ing man. He greeted me with a smile furnish a fruitful field for Christian And there ain't any horse around here morting that every moment would be Woon in trobin his fit to draw oats to either one. I tell his last.

nies' he said consider request I called his wide. est son to his bedshife. "There roes the real owner of the others. Henry, sale M. T team," said Father John, as the door John the largest envelope at Will find to the top pieces

think I can do no barm in complying enlisted for the remainder of the struccio. He asked me not to toll ale them, but then it was their speed that wife until after he had gone to he bade her farewell one morning pever to return. He brought me twelvehundred dollars, bounty meney, waish had an offer of six hundred dollars for ed. After the surrender of Lea bear ers was kept at the front, and was shot to sell them when she heard of the by one of the small hands furting offer and besought them for six hun- about, who with only robbery for a dred and fifty. She wished me to keep | motive, continued to carry arms intithem for awhile, but I soon found that after the fall of the Confederacy. Him Abbey. had the good fortune to hear Ah. "is is the best of a summer's it was merely a pretext for leaving captain wrote to me, and fold me, and them with me altogether. I have had his dying message to huy a piece of several good offers, as you know, and land, as much as his boxnly money the best of them all was made to-day, and pay would purchase that his wife I brought the offers immediately to and children might not suffer want. Mrs. Powers' attention and urged her kept the money. Branded by my own to accept them, but she refused point hands with the stimm of their acquire blank, each time saying that she was never be happy. I learned to have abundantly able to own them, as I in- everybody. I would slidly after years deed know she is, and that they are had passed, have yielded up my hoard. worth more to her than to anyone else but, but the restoration of thousands n the world, and further she says without exposure I helleved to be inthat if I insist upon taking them home possible. I longed for the triently sinhey will never wear a strap again, | braces of death. In that package That is the reason I never sold them." Father John, are government bonds It was Christmas Eve, a time for re- and a statement of my second as miniscences, and thoughts of bygone steward of Mrs. Powers, She heart tale worthy of this happy time when | ter twenty years she will hear of his the world and heaven sings of recon- love and his provisions for her and folher children. I have taken good care You were about to tell me what of her money against this pour it is apponed a year ago o-night." I ven- increased many fold with my own money. This moment is God knows. "Yes," said Father John, "I had just the happless, and most blessed of my

the hall call my signal, three; again | "As the poniss jogged back to Houth-I thought I heard more quickly and ville I could not help thinking that earnestly, as though in pressing need, we had a noble victory over the pale. of my attention. I awoke quickly, horse, and that no race is every struconce more came the call; one, two, gled for or won a grander price

Steampliff Posts More, The separating of New York mail. ille, fifteen miles away. Father John and mail for the principal States and Mr. Harrington has been struck by the cities is done by the sea postomers in train, and both legs were cut off a few steamers of the North German Lloyd. moments ago. The doctor says he Hamburg-American and American cannot survive the shock, and will not lines; and when malis are received by live over an hour or very little ion- althor of these steamers they are ready The made ties in lace and silk are slow bald eyed children of the English, and poor, bespoke the true gentleman. ger. He is calling for you. If you for delivery in a much thorter time. cars get here do so for the love of than when received by other versels. In addition to the sea postoffice services any kind of waist. The collar accuse them of intelligence in a lucid month gone, a washerwoman with a "I should to the hired man, histers the transfer service has also in the ef is no longer lined with heary interval I have seen little Germans family of four, two young men and, ed my preparations, and in a very last two or three years materially less. ckram or canvas, but is kept in weary of their forced and crammed two girls. Within the twelvemonth few moments my team was at the duced the work of the forces and crammed two girls.

but never the spiritual countenances washerwoman, for one bright day in over the road, then I could take to the Campania or other blat lines of the lake, which was covered by a foot of : Fire Island than a relation of the limits of my parish calling himself a hastens to the foot of Cortisend wifeen wealthy man, and had been long look. and baords the Posmuster-General, than ed upon as a most singular person. I flagship of the postoffice swot, . The deep with the visions of other things bors by stocking it in the most com- never saw him in the church, and to boat was built for this service, and to alone of all the people in Earlesville, equipped with spacious malireoms. refused to recognize me on the street, chutes for transboarding sanks, and or greet me with a kindly soluta, other expediting application. Stand is tion. He was miserly in the extreme, up and she is of down the Day to meet though always just and exact in the the big steamer. She makes fast to herpayment of his debts. His wife told sides, and the malls are besslyed me that this was not always his char. aboard through the chute, while the acter, but that shortly after President clerks cheek and verity the numbers. Lincoln's death his habits and dispos received on a fort of involve salleds. sition took this change for the worst. "way bill," propared by the worlds, Despite the ruthless working of "na. - "at" - s. and only their altered cir- why she could not tell. Everything he Havre, or see postomos. Frequently the undertook turned into money in his passengers are still awaiting the quarte hands. He took no chances, and knew antine doctor while while the same that the same than the same t knowledge of our own things. I was -er of the change For the wist. no friends but wealth. He turned his appending on their way to the lieuter. back upon his neighbors, refused the where the New York Elity saids people who had the hearts and souls and tecome wealthy our town aroll; closed his heart against even his wife road; then to the tool of th of gentlemen. Later I continued my wish it understood that they always and children. His oldest son this affect where wagning wallt she tagget grown into manhood, was, when I for the Grand Contral language when ces, during the sea trip, they mirive ready for the trains, which the nes gnments, and his agent collected but what is for New York City properwealth of words is not equalled by any tioning. Everbody knew that Father his income, and took care of such historians comes to general onice; but the talk ners as required communication with and heavy mails on the Cumarit and White Star lines, also on the French line, are not thus associate and mile two-thirds has to come to the foreign division to be handled as pearlought

> Fremans Prillater at the Philippin John Whitehead an Englas in er who deld recently, hed to years previous to his death to gaged in the exploration of the Parl bey of the group. In his lass our the shape of a new and peculiary mal fauna inhabiting the Luson hash ands, and believed to be isolated imall plateau on the top of Mount I

Lord Roberts's beautifules eat ser . Vononel died on June 24 . Corregue Blie was 20 years Old star issued to all who took ha "I can never expect to see again so historic march. She marched jublice procession of 1827, a