NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Short Conts--Dress and Utility Skirts-Pinids--Varied Materials and Colors -- Millinery.

The best authoritie agree in offering smits with coats of a length
extending little below the waist
line, rather than the half-length
that were prophesied for this season.
These come in afgreat variety of
rather freaky but decidedly smart
styles. The French jacket with
pleated lower part is very much in
evidence. Sleeves are full length
in the more severe tailored styles
but one sees any number of cape in the more severe tailored styles but one sees any number of cape effects and three-quarter sleeves among the new models. Buttons, both of the suit material and of metal, bone, ivory, or leather are used to a great extent as a garniture and braids and gimps are very large-

cut after a semi-circular somewhat pleated model that gives the becompleased model that gives the becoming flare of the circular skirt without its tendency to sag. The dressy
effect of the best skirts depends rather on their general cut and design
than the use of applied trimmings
if we except buttons and occasional
touches of braid.

THE RAGE FOR PLATOS

Plaids of many sorts promise to be the rage, if they are sufficiently en-dorsed by fashionable women, for all styles are more or less on strial at this season. Certainly these pat-terns are most attractively displayed at all the best shops, and in most varied and fascinating co.ningations. The regular Tartans are for the most The regular Tartans are for the most part confined to 'ribbons' for hat trimmings and to waist materials for school girls and misses. The ombre or shaded plaids are better adapted to older wearers. Many of these styles in robes for suits have matching materials for waists in taffets or other ways.

and will make some of the most fashionable serge suits.

ILLUSTRATION

Whanks are due the McCall Co., makers and designers of fashions, for bandsome illustration accompanying this article.

The question of hats still remains to be settled, some contending that the very small hat will lead, others that all styles will be worn, which seems the most probable conjecture. Felts are very prominent, not more so however than the plain velvets, and uncurled ostrich feathers, either with long willow like olumes or the with long willow like plumes or the shorter ones in bunches that suggest smong the new models. Buttons, both of the suit material and of metal, bone, ivery, or leather are used to a great extent as a garniture and braids and gimps are very largely worn.

SKIRTS FOR DRESS AND UTILITY

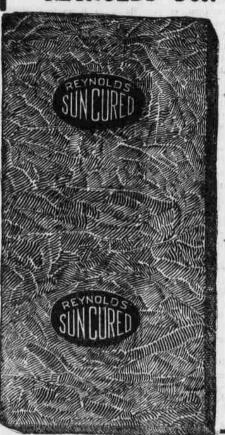
While skirts of function gowns continue to be long all round on many of the smartest models, suits have practical flaring short skirts clearing the ground from two to four inches. These are most offen cut after a semi-circular somewhat pleated model that gives the becomthe case for some time.

> If you wish to read a story that is brimful of humor and amusing situations, you will find it next mouth in The Ladies World. A lister of Charley, by Julia Fruit Bishop, is the vitle of this new serial, which commences in the November number and which is by far the best continued story they have ever published. The professor of mathe-matics who is supposed to relate the tale does so in a most droll and concise number, and inadvertently gives a character sketch of himself that serves as a background for the that serves as a background for the story. Mrs. Bishop is always bright and sparkling in whatever she does, but she has certainly excelled in "A Sis er of Charity." It is illustrated



decided movement in favor of using serges of the best quality. Cheviots, especially in stripes and small overplaids, are among the prettiest macroil book published. If so, write terials used for smart specimens of units for utility purposes, and are particularly well adapted for school with and other tonus women. particularly well adapted for school girls and other young women. Tonches of brilliant contrasting colors, in yellows that verge toward the orange tones, and the newstreds that run from terra cottas to mahoganys are especially goes with the more sombre tints used for the whole costume, Birles of a devastile whole costume and the city of those to continue and sold for the whole costume and the city of those to continue and one of the firm of F. J. Chency and seal the city of the cost of the firm of F. J. Chency and seal the city of the cost of the firm of F. J. Chency and seal the city of the cost of the firm of F. J. Chency and seal the city of the cost of the firm of F. J. Chency and seal the city of the cost of the firm of F. J. Chency and seal the city of the cost of the firm of F. J. Chency and seal the city of the cost of the firm of F. J. Chency and seal the city of the cost of the firm of F. J. Chency and seal the city of the cost of the firm of F. J. Chency and seal the city of the cost of the firm of F. J. Chency and seal of the cost of the firm of F. J. Chen

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All the world with joy it fills. Look! the light's a-breakin! 11 Though the night seems with us long

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