

"Types" of Feministy. Charles R. Barrett, au educator gown. known throughout the Middle West, classifies American women into "types, desirable and undesirable. He says:

"The type of American woman most in the public eye is artificial, insincere, extravagant and selfish. She is an unsolvable proposition. She will tyrannize her husband and love a dog.

"This type demands consideration on the ground of sex only. She has received such attention by reason of sex that she is spoiled, overqueened She does not recognize merit or worth as qualifications necessary to herself. She is nervous and proud of it. She lacks repose and poise, having much the disposition of a spoiled child. Incapable of gratifying her ambitions alone, she is dependent on the intellectual o financial worth of father or husband to get a place in society. She likes a palatial home, but lacks appreciation of how she gets it or who maintains it. She seeks recognition and admiration solely from the rating of worldly possessions and the influence she commands through the position of father or husband.

"There is also the 'fine and dandy' type-the victims of faddism, the imitators of the rich and fashionable, the frivolous, the butterfly, the glddy, the gossipy, the self-deceived type, possessing possibly the intellectual coloring the designs harmonize with the cosof a seminary; the undisciplined, the tumes worn. The dressiest hats are unambitious, the unstationed type that | velvet, moire, satin, faille or ottoman, needs to be moored to some of the re- and are profusely trimmed with sponsibilities and substantialities of plumes, aigrettes, choux and bows of

womanhood and motherhood of our firmly on the head, the hair being so country. The one that does represent arranged as to afford a good support. it is sensible, sincere, economical and The smart hat shown above was a blue charitable, and has little regard for the feit, trimmed with brown and white extravagance and artificiality of her aigrettes, connating from a steel



A stunning visiting gown of Copenhagen blue corded silk with empire go about stealthily on tiptoe or whisskirt and short-waisted blouse. On the per. The patient's curiosity is sure to latter there is a plastron effect of silk | be aroused and he becomes restless. beautifully embroidered in silver thread. A bow of black satin caught with a buckle of brilliants furnishes an attractive finish. Worn with this costume is a striking hat of black satin



Musts are gigantic in size and it

Paris declares that all hats must be

Squirrel pelts are in great demand

for linings.

Startling effects in millinery are now discouraged.

Many skirts are unlined, and cling as never before.

Directoire hat scarfs come in colors to match any hat.

New veils are so long as to be al-

Touches of color smarten many costumes of neutral tint.

Net and lace are the most used waist

materials of the season. Two faced cloths are much in vogue

for long automobile coats.

Louis XVI. designs are most popular among colffure ornaments.

The Russian Cossack cap is one of

New turbans are roomy, coming down on the head to the ears.

Boots with uppers in harmony with the costume are much affected. The directoire glove is laced up the rd of being buttoned.

ly worked, is seen on every variety of

sleeves.

The extremes in hat, muff. an colffure sizes were never more pro-

Smart Hat of Felt.



A feature of the millinery is that slik or satin, etc. Bandeaux are almost "These types do not represent the entirely discarded, and the bats are set buckle studded in folds of blue velvet.

Women's Deterioration.

"Women should not copy men in dress, manner or ideas, but should be like the women of colonial days, who could sew, cook and care for the home, and who had an abiding faith in their husbands," declared Rev. William Hayes Leavill, D. D., president of Westminster College, Fuiton, Mo., in his address at the recent banquet of the Society of Colonial Wars, held In St. Louis.

"Few women of to-day," he said. would leave their homes, their friends and all the attractions of life to follow their husbands into a foreign land as did the women of colonlal days. Modern influences have had a deteriorating effect on women; they have destroyed much of the attractiveness of women.

"The home is the place for women nuless it is absolutely necessary for them to leave it. I do not believe any woman should enter the field of bustness and take a man's place unless conditions require that she should do so. I am not a believer in woman's rights as woman's rights are known to-day."

Rules for Sick Room.

Every woman ought to acquaint herself with the generalities to be observed in caring for the sick. Do not sit on the edge of the bed, sway back and forth in a rocking chair, or rattle the leaves of a book or newspaper. These things are often aunoving to a well person

Never speak to the patient of his extreme and appear disinterested. A person III appreciates and craves sym-

Cultivate a light touch, a low tone of voice, and a light step, but do not See that the hinges of the doors are

well oiled. Open and shut them noiselessly, but not slowly. Do not attempt to do the patient good turn by reading aloud to him until he is well along on the road to recovery. The exertion of listening is

wearing when one is weak.

bandles.

Table Appointments. Fruit trays are made with very high

Some are incased in fine wicker. Bonbon dishes are made in nove

Shallow silver dishes are used hold olives, pickles, and cheese. Miniature forks are used for numer-

ous purposes They are graceful and dainty.

The straw for drinking soft drinks is now made of silver and found on all modern tables.

There are wine coolers of silver and

porcelain. Fine platters hold egg cups Pierced silver trays are used

rarious purposes. Quaint milk jugs have a pitcher match.



thort cloth suits are so elaborate 7,000,000 children.

with braid that they deserve more than a showing at places where walking skirts are permissible. Given a modish long skirt and the coat may literally go to mill and to meeting most acceptably.

Select geranium red cashmere and make the skirt with inverted plaits, but press the plaits from waist to hem to give a straight effect. Have the plaits broad, slightly broader at the hem Make the waist with a rounded yoke, small tucks on each shoulder, splice the material from the yoke to the bot-Net waists, lined with China silk, tom of the dress waist and turn under have tucked fronts and backs and long the edges to make elongated V-shap-d openings. Run the allover net under The most fashionable coats are al- these openings—there should be three most perfectly straight from shoulder a broad one in the center and one a each side-then lace them across with narrow red silk sontache and tie at the top with small bows, having tassel ends. Lace the sleeves from the shoulder to the wrist, and have narrow strips of lace beneath. Narrow ruffles of tulk at the top of the collar and wrists will be needed.

Carron Oil for Burus. Burns and scalds are more likely to happen in the kitchen than in other parts of the house, so it is well to provide for the special use of the domes tics a bottle of carron oil-a mixture of equal parts of linseed oil and lime water-and also a supply of soft linen rag or lint for their special use in case of emergencies. A clean, air-tight tin should be used for storing the bandages, so that they may not get soiled. The carron oil relieves the pain of burns and scalds at once. The lint should be soaked in it and laid on the

wound, to exclude the air, that bealing

may begin as soon as possible.

Boiling 200 Eggs at Once. If one would be familiar with all the latest electrical novelties, he must make a tour of the kitchen of a big Atlantic liner. The automatic eggboilers, like those on the Lusitania and Mauretania, are able to cook 200 eggs at once, a clock arrangement causing the basket containing the eggs to hop out of the water at any half minute up to six minutes. Another novelty is a self-dumping oyster cooker for stews. At the expiration of a given time the cooker pours its contents into a soup plate and automatically shuts off the

Fur on Neckwear.



models. The collar band is of Irish lace, with frills of old pink chiffon at top and bottom. The long, full jabot is of the pink, and is edged, like the stock, with narrow black for. There are loops of pink satin ribbon down the center, held in place with an ablong

College Bred Wites.

Annette Austin is a writer who be Heres that college-bred women are bet ter fitted for the duties of life, whether as citizens, mothers or wives. She has a very interesting article in one of the magazines, in which she tells of respective instances without names of women who are occupying prominent posttions in life. One young woman graduate of Bryn Mawr, for instance, was offered a European fellowship in remance languages, but gave it up to marry a rising business man. She considers the secret of married happiness in the ability of the wife to keep up with her husband, to grow as he grows.

Ruffs for Short Necks. Surely every article in the realm of fashion may be so modified that it will be becoming to almost every woman. For instance, the lovely neck ruffs, that were the despair of the shortnecked woman, are now fashloped in a way that she may not only wear one, but find that it suits her. In the front from ear to ear the ruff is quite plain and flat, a fold of ribbon or a strip of for, perhaps, while the back portion is augmented by the conventional ruffling or frilling, a how in the back being the finish.

Low Sewing Chair. A woman who sews a great deal of the time has found that her back does not become so fired if her chair low, or if she has a stool mon which to rest her feet. It is surprising what difference the comfortable position makes and how much more work she

Should the arms become weary, she outs a cushion in her lap. On this she rests her elbows, changing the posttion of her sewing, thus giving both arms and som a chance to recover.

Lost: Seven Million Children. The birth rate in the Un'ted States in the days of its Angle Saxon youth was one of the highest in the world.

user of oil to the effect that a long life and a wine within. The wise woman of today uses olive oil, but she uses without.

taken clear, it can be eaten with is significant that the Spanish and the meals—in the form of salad dress- | Portuguese monarchies are the least ing, or with bread, as butter is. Some demand of women for right on equal people even eat it on cut-up apples but that seems an unpleasant comfooting with men may turn out to be bination. There are always ways, an indication of national virility.-though, for even the woman who doesn't like it to get down three teaspoonfuls of olive oil a day, and a certain physician who is an authority on the subject says that that is enough. He says, by the way, that the Italian women owe their rosy complexions to the fact that olive oil is so much a part of their menus. "If I could I would swim in olive

oil," said a pretty woman who thought she owed some of her good looks to this lubricant. It is hardly necessary to go that far, but a daily massage is a fine thing. If one can afford to have some one else do it for one, that is all the better. There is nothing like having another's strength rubbed into the body along with the olive oil. But to do it one's self is better than not to use

the face, though: It plumps out the flesh, but unless used in the greatest moderation it will make the skin of the face look, in time, dark and greasy. Even on the body, the skin of which is not so sensitive, it is well to remember that olive oil is a thing of which a little goes a great

a toroid liver, and the complexion has no more insidious enemy than a torpld liver. It is said that rheumatism can find no foothold in a system fortified by office oil. It will sometimes cure nervousness, and has a very quieting effect in cases of nevralgia and neuritis.-New York Trib-

SEND BABIES TO WEST.

There were mixty-seven of them and sixty-seven different varieties. They were bables, from 2 years up to 5, all colors, shapes, sizes and previous conditions of servitude. Little waifs they were, the discard

of New York, out in search of home far from the center of sorrows and woes that they were born On the way to St. Paul from New York a special car with these babies

the children there were several sisters of charity and two trained Burses. The Home Finding Society of New York is sending them West to deal them out into good homes among

passed through Milwaukee. With

the farmers near St. Paul. When the conductor came out of the car there was a suspicion of

moisture in his eyes. "I won't go through there again, he said. "They're all happy, and all that, but it's so pitiful. They all wanted to shake hands with me and caught hold of my hand and looked up at me and smiled as I passed suppose they are taught to do it. "There are all kinds, and they are

It's a shame that they will never know a real mother and father. The sisters made the babies' beds by placing boards across from seat to seat, for the special car was not a alceping car. Several babics were piled into one "bed." The one car accommodated the sixty-seven, sides the nurses and sisters.

just as sweet as most babies are.

Long pieces of sheeting were stretched across the tops of the seats to cover the "beda" and keep out the cinders and dust,-Milwaukee Special to N. Y. World.

ENVY OF OTHER WOMEN. The carefully dressed woman is apt to be a charming hypocrite; charming because her hypocrisy is unconscious, since she makes herself believe that she dresses for her husband, when, in reality, she strives for the gradging approval of another woman's keenly appraising, all comprehending glance.

The situation comes about natural-

No man, save an occasional finicky la-de-dah, or a salesman of woman's gear, knows anything about a wife's or sweetheart's costume in detail. So long as everything is ship-shape. tant, trim and natty he is satisfied. He knows not inserts, meither frish ace, baby or otherwise; can't teli crepe de chine from brocace thick as till the head aches; stand for fittings

But oh, sweeter than jessamine or rose to the well-dressed woman is the envy of another woman! For that she struggles; for that she is dangerously extravagant, while all the while she coos: "I dress to please my husband!" Oh, hypocrite! Unconscious hypocrite!—Clara Morris.

SUFFRAGETTES IN FROZEN

The women of Iceland have begun to assert themselves, and seemingly and sleeveless, come in side soon there will not be a corner of bugle embroidery, the latter in Perthe world in which the supremacy of stan effects and edged with bugie the Chilean nitrate fields are expects men is not threath of Tooland Rea frings.

for out of the path of elvification, but Apropos of barbaric suggestions.

A patent has been granted on a han the Suffragette has arisen there and how startlingly retrograde in the A great many of the tailor-mades of In the course of a century the pro- is as aggressive and self-confident as jewelry fust now, for away ages the day are being made with two skirts, portion of our entire population con-ber elsters offering resistance to the ing sought for a con altert and the other long. For the sisting of children under the age of police in line and agitating in The old-time in who makes one or two suits do 10 has fallen from one-third to one-third to one-third this country, France, Germany, Italy, cloth sleeves of throughout the season, it is an quarter. This for the whole United Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, Rus and finishing the States is equivalent to the loss of about sia, Sweden and Norway. The wo-lines of allboard men of the distant island have organ- turked

lixed and are circulating a petition to The ancient Romans had a saying the Danish Crown for the ballet box on an equality with men. It is believpleasant one depended on the free ed, too, they will be successful, as the use of two fluids-olive oil without majority of the men of Iceland are said to support their stand. Spai and Portugal are the only countries it in moderation—both within and in the Old World apparently out of the range of the movement for th Some women take a daily all over lenfranchisement of women. In these massage with olive oil, and swallow countries the old-fashioned idea that a teaspoonful of the pure oil three women should have no part nor inter times a day. If it is disagreeable est in public life still obtains, and i

AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOICES.

New York Press.

progressive in Europe. Perhaps the

When an American woman goes to Europe she is impressed by the soft voices of her Old World sisters, and it seems there is need in this country for careful and diligent voice culture. Whatever the cause, it must be confessed that as a rule our women pitch their voices in a key that is the reverse of pleasing. We are more or less slaves of declamatory style of conversation, and it is on this point more than any other that we fall under the criticism of foreigners. The girl desirous of giving herself every advantage will strive earnestly for a voice tuned in a natural register, which is not sharp nor penetrating nor nasal. She won't contract the throat when speaking. Instead, she will try to keep it free, the cords flexible and responsive. She practice low and melodious speech in the privacy of her own room. She will draw deep breaths, expand her chest, hold her head erect and so train her voice that she will speak at all times in easy and melodious Olive oil, taken internally, arouses tones. For a good and pleasing voice is nothing less than a badge of refinement, and especially is this true of women.-New York Press.

NEVER HURRY DOWN.

Women should never hurry down to breakfast, says a beauty expert. In spite of what the poets sing, a woman doesn't look her best in the early morning. If she hurries over her dressing, she certainly won't look well. Wherefore she should rise in the most leisurely fashion, make her toilet as if time did not exist, and then she can stroll down to breakfast with her face smooth and serene and quite free from the lines which fuse and hurry inevitably make.

That is all very well for beauty, but how about the hostess when the leisurely riser chances to be a guest? With a houseful of guests, every woman dressing slowly and coming down to breakfast when she felt like t, the hostess would never know when that meal could be considered over. The plan would certainly be calculated to put lines into the host eas's face,-New York Tribune.

THE QUEEN'S UMBRELLA.

The Church Army has just received the present of a state umbrella, for sale for the Society's social work. The umbrella, which was used at the proclamation of Queen Victoria as Empress of India at Delhi in 1877, is made of rich crimson silk, embroidered with gold thread and bordered with a silver fringe. The stick is fully six feet long, and consists of a stout bamboo cane overlaid with massive silver. The ribs are also of cane, with silver points. When nethe umbrella must have presented a magnificent appearance. - London

DEVELOPMENT OF GOCIAL RE-

LATIONS. The enlargement of social relations depends far less on opportunity than on sympathy. It depends to a very slight degree on travel, on sight seeing, on the number of people that one meets; but very largely on the power of coming to real relations with some of that number. Responsympathy, receptivitysiveness. these are the doors through which life enters to us and through which we go forth to life.-Home Chat.

FASHION NOTES

Many blouses are made without collars to accommodate the many becoming neck fixtures. For actual warmth the goatskin

and opossum coats, lined with cloth, are successful. Big pigskin, walrus or leather auto bags, 10 by 12 inches, are seen in

the shops. One of the handsomest coats seen this season was made of broadtail in directoire style.

Velvet will be fashionable this season, as it is a fabric eminently suita board, or velvet from plush. He led to the clinging directoire styles. The best furriers use the little tails which he likes blunderingly or dis- of the ermine as a trimming to go Mkes bluntly. So why match shades entirely around the ermine wrap. Many of the hatpins are studded till ready to drop; search madly for with amethysts or semi-precious the new, the novel, for such dull stones in a shade which echoes the color of the hat.

> In conventional mourning the two most used materials are dull henrietta and cashmere de soie, the new silk cashmere.

> One of the pretty long ties of crochetted silk with tasselled ends. which may be made in any color, adds much to a plain waist. Blue is proclaimed in many quar-

ters as likely to take the lead in

color schemes. Jacket effects, open

Pucked and Guthered Bloover. materials that can be shirred tucked successfully are appropriate as the sleeves will be found satisfactor for guimpre, for gowns and for separat louses. The tucked and gathered por fions are arranged on fitted foundation that keep them firmly in place, but if



transparent effect is wanted this lining sleeves consist of the fitted lining. in which to open a tailoring busin tucked and the gathered sleeves, which sleeve can be cut in entire or threequarter length if liked.

The above pattern will be mailed to ers showed that the firm had got no your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Depart- Latore for a month. Its object was plain ment of this paper. Be sure to give Fwhen some of the best designs were both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

Order Coupen. No. 6112.

Girl's Semi-Princesso Over Dress. The dress that is worn over a separ ate guimpe is always a charming and girlish one, in addition to which it has practical advantages. Guimpes being made of washable material can always be kept fresh and dainty, while the dress itself can be made either from limen and cotton fabric or from the pretty wool and alike which are avail-



PATTERN NO. 6049.

able at seasons, being not overwarm for the cool days of summer. This one is suited to almost the entire range of girlish fabrics and becomes adapted to school or more dressy occasions, as one

or another is chosen. The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainty.

Order Coupon.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

cently for \$67,000. England makes three pence profit on every shilling minted.

A Turner picture sold in London re-

An ordinary plano contains over a mile of wire in its strings. Pressed potato meal is used as a substitute for wood in making pencils. From 1871 to 1907, inclusive, fifteen

men hit .400 or better in the National

It has been estimated that the eyelids of the average man open and close no less than 4,000,000 times each year.

Experiments with new machinery on ent has been granted on a ham-

to visit all the lending variety. Occupying large rooms hotel, there was no reason to that the two were anything off

they represented themselves. So they gave the number of their m the hotel the samples were forth After several days had passed out the expected orders the talk gan to send to the hotel for in tion. The answer returned was in the two had given up their rooms left the day before. No samples to be found.

The number of inquiries became large that they were referred by hotelf there was no reason to be More than 1,000 samples of cloth h been sent by the tailors to the co Investigation showed their p when in the Broad street station we found two wooden packages they he checked there, filled with sample cards from which the cloth had been tors

The couple had succeeded in acquir the firms that deal in the high-class exclusive patterns. Of course, they will sell their patterns to the c that endeavor to reproduce them.

Even a bolder effort to get the en can be omitted or can be made of such | clusive samples to reported from Chimaterial as chiffon or messaline. The cago, There two men rented a store which is made in two pieces, and the of a high-priced character and sent to the manufacturers for their samples are cut in one piece each. Either The samples were sent, but no order ever came.

Later inquiry from the manufactur further in its career than taking the

WONDERFUL CANYON IN WEST.

A Black Mystery, Which Man Has Not Yot Belved.

At the earliest possible monses Lieut, Robertson and I took his cames and tripod and sliently stole away to the mouth of the canyon (in the 80 shone mountains, Wyoming). The two branches of the river came together few rods above a great wall of hare brown rock, a hundred feet high, which of Rattlemake mountain. Through cruck in the mountain about as w as Nassau street, between peeper lar walls of bare rock, the river s

out kindling below. the water has cut that canyon, & has done nothing of the kind. earthquake did it; my word for find it been left for the river to on its own hook, long before the m up waters had started a through that flaty earbouiferous stone, the river would blithely gone southward around the me where the wagon trail runs, and easy flowing, with no rock to i

mouth of the canyon, as far an by the lack of footing. Fifty feet ther on, the rift turned sharply to the left, taking the foaming waters all with it, and the view ended again a blank wall. Quite near the ultime point we smelled a strong odor of a phureted hydrogen and other disa able gases, and looked about. Close hand, under the foot of the overhal ing wall of smooth rock, lay a little innocent-looking pool in a basin a larger than a bathfub, which was the cause of the bad odors. Close beside it lay a dead porcupine and a dead magple, both polsoned by these noxloss gases. Elsewhere they would have been eaten long any by coyota or for hus there heside that deadly spring they lay, untouched, Beribner's Magazine.

ing the year, hoarded up our a wrappers; kept our ten tickets; he onto our trading stamps, we might eve now be doing our Christman she with the aid of a premium list, an who can tell what valuable pieces cut glass, silverware, furniture bric-a-brac we might have been a to distribute on Dec. 25th? Alrea we have seen an elegant lithograph fish set that we could have had 500 coupons, a swell picture of a l of grapes, fit for any one's room, for only seventy-five tea # and our soap wrappers would purchased for us a berry m would look as though it he bought in a real jewelry store. we are a thoughtless and a s ed cuss.-Detroit Free Press.

Why Japa Talk Little "Do you know why the J so little?" naked a navy back from a foreign sta ing his own query, he lence is bred in the spice, or cross-cycli everywhere and or derstand how