## A DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN

The Directoire Frock. Long, langual lines unbroken by a frill, Superfluous festoons reduced to nil, A figure like a seal reared up on end And poking forward with a studied bend;

A shortish neck imprisoned in a ruff, Skin-fitting sleeves that show a stint of

A waist promoted half way up the back, And not a shred that's comfortably

A multitude of buttons, row on row, Not there for business-merely made for

A skirt whose meager gores necessitate The waddle of a Chinese lady's gait.

A "busby" toque extinguishing the hair As if a giant hand had crushed it there-Behold the latest mode! and write beneath.

"A winter blossom bursting from its 'sheath.' " -Punch

Comb That Won't Fall Out. There is no longer any reason for women losing their backcombs. A Mas-



that "stays put" and will not come out unless the hair comes off, so women with detachable puffs must anchor securely. This comb is made in two parts, one of which is a plain comb with aperand the other a

NEW COMB. plate, on which is the carrying, the gold or silver mounting or whatever there is of ornamentation. This plate has projections on it that fit into the apertures in the top of the comb proper, and by catching a few strands of hair, between the parts before they are joined the whole will be kept in place. Many a valuable comb. jewel-studded or otherwise costly, has been lost through working its way out of the hair and falling to the ground or floor unnoticed. With this new device in use there will be no danger of such misfortune, and my lady may wear the most costly hair ornament without fear.



~~~~~~ For the most part hat shapes are

Among the small hats are turbans of ing and invigorating. silver with colored algrettes.

There is a fad just now for making the color of the but pins contribute to the trimming of the hat

Some of the smartest of the new hat pins are small enameled plaques in all tones of color.

The lavender sweet pea is new and is seen only on the most expensive hats.

Grapes are used as millinery trimmings and in tridescent colorings, chiefly greens, they are beautiful.



One of the richest as well as the most beautiful gowns seen this season is an empire model of rose pink chif fon satin with low corsage and sleeves of wide bands of Irish lace. It is extremely simple in construction, but obesity, and that if enough exercise is every line and fold is perfectly hung, taken even a fleshy woman may eat This could, of course, be carried out in any of the soft clinging materials self means to look haggard and altowith equally good results.

Caring for the Patterns. To keep paper patterns from being mussed take a strip of denim four feet long, twenty-seven inches wide; band sr hem edges. Take narrow elastic webbing and make loops just as wide as pattern envelopes, running across denin. Make other rows of these loops below the first about six inches apart. new a large ring or loop to each of the four corners of cloth, fold through middle and hang on two small screws in back of machine or sewing screen Your patterns are in neat rows and

For the Bath.

the elastic holds them seceurely.

One athletic young woman indulges frequently in what she calls her "homemade Turkish bath." It is a fact, as she says, that one cannot always cleanse the skin thoroughly with only soap and water and comparatively smooth cloth. A cold-cream bath on the face will prove that. Therefore she takes a small scrub brush, of the sort sometimes sold in drug stores for nail brushes, and, first wetting the body with a sponge and hot water, the brush and a thick soap lather. This

HANDSOME BALL GOWN.



bem of skirt and on bodice is done in importer. let beads. A band of Irish crochet lace

With pointed design in front of skirt sleeves of same fall just a trifle below and bodice embroidered in small jet those of satia. This is one of the richand gold beads. The Greek key on est costumes shown by a well-known

The fashionable stocking is the film-

used for bats for more dressy occa-

The best treatment for baby during

There should be no compling or

its first year is to altend carefully to

playing or, in fact, anything which

can interest or excite its mind. Next

in importance come proper feeding and

correct training in sleeping. Bad nu-

trition is the great cause of the nerves

getting into that state which easily

leads up to nervousness, stammering.

St. Vitus' dance, and even convulsions,

If the nerve centers and the brain get

insufficient food and sleep they be-

come exhausted and over-strained. To

be well nourished the buby must not

only have suitable food, but must be

fed at regular intervals. The baby's

nap should be continued until he is 4;

at this time he should be having fully

twelve hours' sleep. Between 6 and

to, ten and eleven hours are required;

Remedy for None Bleed.

bleeding either put an ice pack or a

cloth rung out of ice water at the back

of the neck just at the base of the

brain, or drop cold water from a sponge

held well above the head so that it will

strike the crown of the head with con-

rated; even in cases of extreme weak-

ness do not allow the patient to lie

down, and small wads of absorbent cot-

ton wet with a weak solution of carbol-

ic acid should be used to plug the nos-

If the arms are held above the head

for five or ten minutes the bleeding, if

The Child's Bath.

Some children are timid about ven-

turing into a both tub. Often the

fright comes from being plunged bodi-

ly into water that is either too cold

or too warm. Sometimes this plunge is

accidental. One woman solved the

problem by laying a large Turkish

towel in the tub and providing a small

of the time. This was found very con-

the tub with water, put a little in. The

use of the bath towel to prevent slip-

ping is also suggested for elderly per-

sons, especially if you do not have a

gum mat for this purpose.

stool on which the child could sit part

not severe will usually stop.

The head should be kept well ele-

For obstinate and persistent

from 10 to 16, nine hours.

siderable force.

inable-also the costlicat.

being a smart combination.

sions during the coming season.

goes down into the pores and cleanses gloves are very often omitted in the them, carries off more old skin and evening. particles of dust and waste than the ordinary wash cloth, and stimulates be circulation. The soap is next thoroughly rinsed off with hot water, and the bath followed by a cold shower and a brisk rub. For the not too vigorous person, a slight rest adds to the beneficial effect, but, whether with or without the concluding soap, the treatment will be found both refresh-

The Home Hospital. The hospital drawer should be fitted

up with the following articles: Two large and four small bed pads. To make these use two old bed quilts, one cut in two pieces and the other in four. Fold these together, the best side out, and quitt on the machine Have two covers for each pad. The best is cheap unbleached canvas, as it washes white and looks well.

Three packakes of thin cloth. This is to be used for mustard plasters. Cut in various sizes, some square and some longer than wide.

One roll of old linen. This cloth is its physical wants and to absolutely used for bathing the face or for burns, neglect the fact that it has a mind at ents or sores, where list or cotton cloth would be harmful. Save for this purtose all old table loths, napkins and

andkerchiefs the roll of long strips of muslin and flannel. Lee this for sore throats and grains, cuts and abservers.

the foil cutton. One package large, square, soft doths. Sew on two sides for making bran, slippery elm, hop and flasseed ment inmitions.

One purkage small sacks for dry, hot positives, such as salt or hops, One and one-half yards of rub-

her sheeting. One los mustard. One cake pure castile sonp.

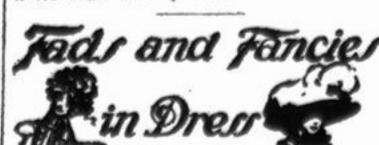
One hot water bag. One buttle smelling salts. One small jar of air slaked lime and

for burns. matter who goes to the drawer they can lay their hands off just what wanted and not keep the suffering one

insered oil, as it affords testant relief

Take Exercise.

It will be good news to the stout woman to know that what she eats is now thought to have little to do with what she wants. To half starre onesgether unlovely. Don't drink while eating, even water. Don't drink alcoholic stuff at any time.



Plain shirt waists prevail.

Checks and plaids are popular. The extra long corset has won out. Many variations of bolero are seen. The dainty embroidery vogue

Shoes, stockings and gloves should match the gown.

Black lace edged with velvet is the latest thing in sashes. The turnover linen collar with jabot

will be worn as of yore. For the dressy waist the tucked sleeve is generally chosen.

The old fashioned sailor collar has come back for the younger set. With the tailored suits coarse mesh net waists will be much worn.

The Grind That Dulle. If the scissors grinder kept hi blade on the whetstone unceasingly the scissors would soon be useless. The grind that dulls women is not daily household duties, but never letting ar on thoe duties. The housewife who is knowing keeps herself sharpened with Because of the thumb-length sleeves frequent change and recreation.

BATTLE WITH WILD SWAN.

Great Fowl Struck Ship's Cubin and Gave Two Sailors Hard Fight. While coming up the bay to Baltimore Friday night the steamer Avalon ran into a flock of wild swans off Thomas Point and a swan was captured by the lookout. W. T. Whitely, who was on the forward deck, after a

thrilling experience. The steamer was running at a lively clip when Whitely heard a fluttering and a few minutes later saw a flock of swans directly in front of the boat, the Baltimore Sun says, They circled around a few times, then lit in the water on the port side. He notified First Officer Corkran, who turned on the searchlight. That seemed to fright en them and they all arose from the water. There appeared to be about 100 and all flew over the pilot house except one, which struck the port side of the steamer with a crash. A passenger in state room 45, which damaged, thought there had been a collision and got out of his bed. "When I saw the swan strike the

boat I rushed up to it, expecting to pick it up with ease," sald Whitely speaking of his experience. "To my surprise the thing furned on me and gave me several blows with its wings which nearly knocked me down. Then I grabbed at it age in, only to be necked | delicate green leaves, to be worn with its big bill, making my hands with a Watteau flowered tea-gown

Shortly after the steamer docked at possessor found to be eighty-nine inches from tip the Frenchy air to it all was a clev. and Flemish in silks and worsteds. to the of its wings and it stood fifty er arrangement of tiny sachets sew. Mrs. Taft also has one of the most the bird to the zoo at Druid Hill park. New York Press.

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS.

By Clarence L. Cullen.

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her nose from looking shiney. She becomes mighty solicitous as to what you're going to have by way of an outfit of spring togs-after she has picture on the fish wives of Paris bought all her own.

lest, laciest, daintlest bit of gauze imagenother woman who only imagines that she's a sure-fire hit is the one Double effect vells come in all sorts who makes it a sort of a boast that of modish colorings, green over brown she "can't sew a stitch."

When a young woman gets to be Metallic net bids fair to be much known as a "good fellow," did you ever notice what a strangely long time it take her to snag a husband?...

> thought of the woman who kept her purses to couch coverlets and shawls. money in her stocking. When a young woman of acidu- turned from Palm Beach, where she lous personality finds, after experi- says the knitting craze was general, menting, that she can't trap any male gives two reasons for its popularity.

years after marriage, was just as embroidery, which demands so much eager to tie his wife's shoelaces as he care and attention. Then, too, the had been during the courtship. He part she plays in outdoor aports lived in a novel written by a woman.

become a "bachelor girl."

The woman who brags that after ten years of matrimony, her husband least," she said, "one may now give still makes love to but, sometimes forgets to wonder as to how he contrives to keep in such good practice,

The woman who "humorously" describes to the next man who comes along how the last fellow made love to her may make a comedy hit, but she's usually a long time getting mar-

The guileless chap who says that his wife won't let him do this or that and Oregon, by popular vote, have may be a knockout with the tabbles refused to adopt equal suffrage for who look upon men as mice, but he's women. a dismal sort of a jellyfish all the

Why is it that, whereas the man with a flirtations wife is the last human being on earth to discover it, the woman with a cut-up husband usually to vote on municipal bond issues. becomes wise to his curves almost immediately?

The "temperamental" woman who gives you the sad-and-sweet antelope gaze while she tries to make you believe that she "feeds upon memories alone," generally can do all sorts of things to a nice thick steak when you take her out and lead her to one.

The Old-Fashioned Bonnet. How dear to my heart is the old-fashion-

ed bonnet The old-fashioned bonnet that Nell use to wear Without any plums and red cherries stuck

The bonnet that didn't require phony The dishpan effect may be stylish and

The waste-paper basket that's lately May be quite the rage and recherche and

But give me the hat that she tied under her chin. -Detroit Free Press.

Glove Catting.

Glove cutting is purely a hand trade. No machine could cut out a glove properly, for the simple reason that it of afternoon tea seems particularly could not distinguish between good and pleasing to the women in search of property. venient when the little girl was having | bad, thick and thin, pieces of leather. | novelties. A Washington hostens her hair washed. Instead of filling Each piece of leather requires special made a hit lately at a small inform treatment in shaping, and therefore the al tea, where the extension teapqy cutting can never be mechanical.

Fashion Note. By wearing a sheath gown instead of

A woman not only doth court Attention from all, but provideth withal A visible means of support. -Cornell Widow.

It's awfully hard for a woman to manage her house to the satisfaction of the hired girl. A mean man seems

Che HOME 

HOSLERY OF THE TRUE SELAC. reminine hosiery becomes not only prettier but also comparatively less expensive with each ensuing year. The Summer Girl will be able to clothe her inevnably well-turned ankle as gayly or as quietly as she chooses, for the most sensational orkings of the day are always to be found biazing away beside those designed in the most modest and shrinking hues. They range from the gauziest openwork effects to the most solidly embroidered, in every possible tint. A bride-to-be was showing ner trousseau to some girl friends the other day and they all agreed the stockings were emphatically the most attractive feature. The wedding hose was almost entirely embroidered with orange blessoms in a wide straight line up the front as far as the knee. Another pair was with a trailing design of pink to ebuds imbedded in "At first I did not know what kind ed embroidered monogram on each of bird it was, but I was determined its en accompanied by gold slip-

REVIVAL

of fashion in fancy work which has induced the modern woman to take up knitting and chochetting? Per-The Woman Problem-How to keep baps such handlwork is only a fitting accompaniment to the Marie Antoinette modes promised for the near fature. What a resuscitation of the whose knitting needles clicked the Revolution! On the other hand such work has always been a favor ite of the aristocratio world. today the chatelaine of a French enateau or the mistressa of an old German castle is rarely seen without her knitting close at hand. The suit of the crochetting and knitting revival is very apparent at the char-If you don't believe that the world ity bazaars and fairs. Exhibits of moves, hark back only a dozen years this art cover a large area in size or so and reflect upon what then was and price and range from ties and A prominent New Yorker just revictims, she proclaims that she has "The excitement of bride has made the woman of the present day too Once there was a man who, five nervous to feel able to do artisticleaves her too weary for any engrossing fancy work. Last, but not ones entire attention to any chance visitor, as crochetting or knitting re-

> FACTS ABOUT SUFFRAGE FOR MOMEN. Four States give equal suffrage to

quires neither eyes nor brains, only

nimble fingers.-New York Press.

women-Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. Rhode Island, by legislative vote

In Kansas women have educational and municipal suffrage. Eighteen States have school suf

frage for women. Montana and lowa permit women Louisiana, gives women taxpayers the right to vote on all questions submitted to the taxpayers.

New York allows women taxpayers to vote on village taxation. In Great Britain women who possess the necessary qualifications can vote for all officials except members

of Parliament. women full suffrage, as do the Isle of Man, Iceland and Finland. In Cape Colony, Canada and Swe-

den, as in parts of India, women vote

under various conditions for school

and municipal officers. Last year the English Parliament refused votes to women, and there was a rlot in the House, women coaining coemselves to the grillework of the gallery of the House of Commons, while they cried "Votes for women!" The grilles had to be re-

moved to get them out. There is a National Woman Suffrage Association, with headquarters at Warren, O. The Rev. Anna H STYGOW IS President.-New York World.

TEAPOY IS THE LATEST

first appeared. This invention looked at first sight like our old friend the five-storied "handy" cake basket, with three legs and the crooked handress purposes, die for passing. Close inspection, or rather in this case careful explanation by the proud owner, showed a part woven of rame

hidden contrivance by which the

trays could be shut down to one lay-

expected visitors dropped into sea,

are sure to be in gemand for outof-door parties, and will be fitting companions for the folding bridge LHOICH CHITICH IN INCOME CALL, AND LINEY fold up parallel to the handle and will fit into a small space. The prottiest are made paral or oal ous. ket work, but are not as practicable or as durable as those of hollow nickel or bamboo. The Countess of Hardwick is said to be the designer of these tea-trays, and to have made money exploiting them for the benefit of some pet charity. It seems highly probable that the credit of the clever idea belongs in England, where afternoon tea-drinking is a custom not to be taken lightly .- New

York Press. TAFTS HAVE BEAUTIFUL CU-Those who delight in curios should get in the good graces of the new President and obtain permission to examine his Philippine rugs and tapestrics at leisure. Over the wide Operator's gold stockings, with a rais- | hespitable hearth in the state dining room, where during the Roosevelt to emplore it. The wings beat me back, pers with Lonis XVI, buckles, were century tapestry of the Arcadian but I kept up the battle until Mr. matched with a modified directoire peasants used to claim attention, Corkran arrived and we find the bird. In'l gown of cloth of gold. A silver Mrs. Taft has placed an exquic'te Even after plaloning its wings it was tissue pair fairly glistened with small sylvan scene done by Filipino weavhard to hold it, as its strength was rhinestones, rivaling in splendor the ers. The other tapestry was a pergreat. We finally got a piece of rope slitter of a spangled dinner frock. sonal gift of Charles F. McKim to and tied the legs together. Later a Even the many black and dark col- Mrs. Roosevelt after the White coop was made and we placed the bird cred stockings for street wear were House renovation, and it went to of the firest texture. The fair Oyster Bay with her other treasures. glories Many fine rugs collected in various Light street the swan was sent to the proudty exhibited, as the mag- Oriental countries now adorn the office of Assistant General Manager nincent masterpiece of her col- White House floors and walls. Some A. H. Seth of the company. The office lection, a pair in opalescent of the Filipino rugs of woven grass force was attracted by the big bird, tints, more valuable than all the oth- with flowers, birds and landscapes and when it was measured it was ers put together. A touch that gave surpass the best efforts of the French five Inches high. Mr. Seth presented of discreetly into each stocking .- | complete and beautiful collections of pima cloth table linen. Mrs. Roosevelt was partial to Porto Rican nap-OROCHETTING AND KNITTING ery, and she laid in a large stock. Mrs. Taft fell in love with everything as it the revolution of the wheel Philippine and nothing else fills her

needs .- New York Press. DOMESTIC ART SCHOOL Mrs. Watson A. Bowron is the president of the School of Domestic Art and Science of New York city, where practical housekeeping is taught for nominal charges. This is said to be the only institution of the kind in this country. The expenses of the school are partly met by orders filled in the laundry department, the dressmaking, the millinery and the plain sewing rooms. The balance of the cost is assumed by the board of managers. The girls in the day classes receive small wages, from 25 cents to \$4 a week. Those who make up the night classes are not paid, as they work on their own clothes. The school will soon be out of a home, as the lease of its present quarters is about to expire. The managers hope that some one will feel sufficiently interested in the work to guarantee the run; of a new home.-New York Sun.

ANDES A FEMINENE PARADISE. More and more do curio lovers and those who like to display individual tastes revert to miniature objects of art rather than the heroic size. Certain New York dealers are getting rich by sending agents to the feasts of Andean and other South American Indian tribes to buy their dainty gold and silver curios. The love-Hest of birds with chip jeweled wings may be bought from the Aymara Indians of the lower Andean ranges, as well as peacocks and coiled serpants with tiny but forceful springs. A complete house of silver, with chairs and settees all in fligree, was presented recently by a South American sea captain to the little daughter of a friend.—New York Press.

MANUAL TRAINING PRESIDENT. Miss Mollie Stewart has been elected president of the general organization of the Manual Training High | want."-LMe. School in Brooklyn. Although a majority of the pupils are boys, all the officers chosen with Miss Stewart were girls. There was an opposition ticket put up by those who did not approve of electing girls, but Miss Stewart won by a majority of 225.-New

GUIDES SEVENTY-TWO DEACON ESSES.

Miss Louise Golder, superintend-Australia and New Zealand give ent of the deaconesses' mother house of German Methodism in this country, has under her guidance seventy-two deaconesses. At the Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati, which a brance of the mother house, 725 patients were taken care of last year and the deaconesses nursed in fifty five private families.—New York Sun.

"LOTTA" BUYS BOSTON HOTEL Miss Lotta Crabtree, better known as "Lotta," and for years noted as a girlish comedienne, became the owner of the Hotel Brewster proper- | server. ty, in Boylston street, between Washington and Tremont streets, Boston, by the payment or between 4400,000 and \$500,000 in cash to the estate of Charles H. Bond. Thereby she added extensively to her already large real estate holdings in the city. Mr. Bond paid about \$655,000 for the

FASHION NOTES. Patent leather boots with white uppers are the correct dress boot. Bronze boots and ties are made in the latest shapes, for both street and

In strange contrast are the gold frame of the wrist bag and its lower Tan boots and ties er or open to six. If, therefore, un-



THE SIGNER. The bells pealed loud, my lad." Said dad.

'And joy was unconfined Upon the fateful day Not many years away. That Hancock signed."

And then remarked the youth-

What bush league, anyhow,

In truth This is no idle myth!-"I can't just place him now.

Was Hancock with?" -Louisville Courier Journal.

AS USUAL. "Did you hear about Bill's watch?" "No: there's a woman in the case." -Yale Record.

HIS IDEA OF IT.

"What is it a sign of when a young men kisses a girl on the forehead?" "Poor eyesight."-Milwaukee Sen-

MOODS.

At 40 a man may regret that he

married. At 60 a bachelor regrets

bitterly that he did not take a wife. COSTLY.

"The lowness of her gown caused

comment at the ball." "And the highness of it causes com-

ment at home."-Houston Post. DEFINITE.

"Did that young couple just m ried take a flat?" "I don't know about the couple; I know the bride did."-Baltimore

ARMED. She-"I heard you singing in your room this morning." He-"Oh, I sing a little to kill time." She-"You have a good weapon."---

Boston Transcript. THE MODERN QUERY. "Well, they are divorced."

"Yea." "Which gets rid of the children?" -Wnahington Herald.

VERY DOUBTFUL. "I don't think they would be happy f married.

"That Henry James heroine and that Marie Corelli hero."--Kansas City Journal, VISHNU UP TO DATE

It was the terrible car of Jugger naut. Suddenly a man was seen to hurl himself between the ponderous wheels.

"Damn that carburetor!" he muttered .- Puck.

HOW HE KNEW. Earlie: "Come in: sister's excep

Mr. De Latestayer: Earlie: "She's been sleepin' all the

afternoon."-Brooklyn Eagle. ANOTHER BRAND. "I suppose you realize the danger

of firewater?" said the man who tries to benefit people. "I do," answered the Indian, thoughtfully; "especially the kind

the paleface puts in his automobile." -Washington Star. ECONOMY.

Son-"What is the meaning Mother-"Economy my son, is going without something you do want in case some day you should want

something which you probably won't

TIVKLED. Great Lady-"So sorry! I'm afraid my feathers were tickling you during

the lecture." Very Much Lesser Lady-"Oh! dear Lady Highbride-Knowlsey, who would mind being tickled by you?"-Punch.

Weary Walker-Would ye give a poor feller a cold bite, mum?

WELCOME TO A COLD BITE.

EDITION TWENTYONE

Lady-Certainly; you will find an icicle hanging on the gate as you go out.-Chicago News, A BUM JOB.

Mrs. Wise: "Mme. Sewem told me yesterday that she had to go to the dentist's to have a nerve killed." Mr. Wise: "According to the bill she's just rendered for your new spring dress, he evidently didn't succeed in killing her nerve."-Utica Ob-

FOOLED. "That Professor Blink fooled me

"He told me ethnology was the science of the races, and when I went to the library and asked for a be on ethnology there wasn't a from cover to cover on how to winners."-Tit-Pits.

telegram from In