REST HOUR FOR MOTHER.

Hurry, the plague of our present-

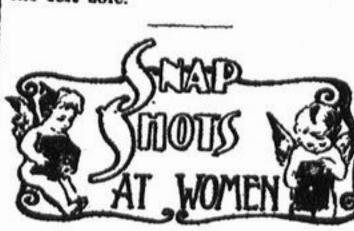
## FEMILINE FANCIES—THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

When Is Woman at Her Best! still a girl, while she still retains her pair cut a few inches from a piece of soap well over the hands until the frank innocence and freshness, the old velvet, or get a bit of velvet rib- pores of the skin had absorbed the bloom which the world so soon rubs bon to fit between the heel and the emollient. off. The girl in her teens is simplici- shoe. It can be either tacked into place ty itself—and simplicity is woman's or pasted. This renders the heel comgreatest charm." "A woman is at her fortable without lessening the size of best when she has just become en- the shoe, which is the disadvantage of gaged," another says. "She sees the felt sole. everything couleur de rose then. The whole world is bright and beautiful. Everybody seems kind to her, and she feels on the best of terms with everybody. She becomes bright and animated. She achieves things, launches

capable of." ."A woman is at her best during the earlier years of married life. During the engagement she has perhaps been seitishly wrapped up in her lover, and has only striven to cultivate that side of her character which most appeals to him. After marriage, though the glamour of romance still lingers, she is installed in a home of her own. where the more practical side of her character is developed. Her outlook is broadened, her sympathies deepened. The sacred duty of motherhood has claimed her, but she has not reached the trials and anxieties that too often

out in ways that nobody supposed her

age a woman before her time." "I think a woman is at her best in the bloom of young motherhood. Her sympathies are readier and deeper her whole nature is softened and made reautiful. Another suggests that the mother of 35 or so, with three or four young children, is even more at her zenith. "She has passed the empty foolishness of youth, she has learned the grandeur and nobleness of bringing up children. But she is still young enough to enjoy herself. She has



There are over 600 women students medicine in French universities. Last year Mrs. Russell Sage made public gifts amounting to \$1,559,635. Statistics show that out of every

one is managed by a woman. Countess van Boos Farrar is build a home for the children of criminals at Spring Valley, N. Y. Ada C. Sweet, formerly United States pension agent in Chicago, was the first woman ever appointed as dis-

fectively cripples one for the time be weather, were wont to dip their "If it is not a paradox," says a man, ing. This is especially true of low hands in hot water, and then, sitting "I like a woman best while she is shoes. To prevent it with your next before a red fire, to rub the cake of red precinct, and laid its blight uron

> Fashion Item. A good potato sack will make A very stylish gown. The narrower the better, so You don't by chance sit down.

The corset now must be of steel, All riveted before You get it in the antique shows. The kind Crusaders wore. the scuttle used to carry coal Now makes the swellest hat, Put on quite plain and flat. No puffs are large enough to suit



enough children to make her happy. but not so many that they overtax her government. strength."

"The woman between 25 and 40, married or single, still retains some of queen of Spain for presents to the la- in Colorado less than eight years. the freshness of youth, tempered by dies of her court. the ripeness of maturity. If she is There are 7,670 woman postmisher home, single, she is that splendid thing, a mother of many mothers' children. She is lenient and charitable in her views. She has learned to know human nature and adapt herself to circumstances. She knows that a woman needs more than personal beauty. At 30 and upward the best side of a woman's nature shows to the best advantage and it is then that her to erect a monument to Mme. de attractiveness is at the zenith of her Stael, whom Napoleon honored with power. And she has a repose and rest. his intense hostility. fulness about her which is delightful in these hustling times."

between 40 and 50," says one reader. French and Spanish employed at the "A woman at that age has learned the | bureau of American republics. They true value of things. There is something wonderfully attractive in the face of a woman who has profited by the lessons which life teaches, who has 'come through the furnace.' At that age, married or unmarried, she is the most useful member or society."

Serviceable Business Hat.



attractive mode is an ideal suggestion for business girl. is modish, good looking and prac tical, as in its construction employs only materials which can not be harmed by sun or dampness

This simple but

The hat of the fashionable bucket shape may be had in almost endless variety of straws and braids, and for trimming there is used one of the new silk scarfs so attractive in their pretty colorings as well as soft one-tone effects. Directly in front is placed a huge bird, its bill just peeping over

Peculiar New Color.

brown and it certainly is not gray, in design. and it does not belong to the greens but it has tints of all three colors. The general tone is as much like putty as anything else, but it is not putty

Shoes That Hurt. Women with narrow heels frequent-

tresses in the United States government employ, some of them receiving

more than \$1,809 a year. Six towns and cities of Colorado have elected women as treasurers in the last few weeks. Two women

have been elected as town clerks. Women writers of Paris and London are raising a subscription fund

Probably the highest-paid women in the United States civil service are "I think a woman is at her best two young woman translators of receive \$2,400 a year.

The queen of Denmark is exceedingly interested in having women vote at the coming elections. When these elections were held last month, the queen went to a polling place and urged women to exercise the right of



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Baby's Freek. A little empire frock for babies wear is one of the new season's offer ings. It has the tinient, shortest voke. cut out in the conventional square, which is daintily finished with beading, ribbon threaded. The full skirt is gathered to the yoke and is trimmed on the bottom with groups of tucks and lace insertion. The little There is a new color that one does sleeves end in narrow lace frills. It is not know how to classify. It is not a sweet little frock and is entirely new

For Rough Hands.

Another quaint "farmhouse" remedy for rough hands was made of three parts of pure shredded beef suct to one part of pure beeswax, simmered over the fire until melted, and then poured into a mold. In applying it dairy. ly have trouble with ready-made foot- maids, whose arms and hands were apt

bursing agent for the United States to be the humane officer and secretary soft shades that in millinery are of the local Humane Society. She is known as tapestry colors. Red morocco cases containing 22 va. s widow with three children. She is rieties of cigarettes are bought by the a New Yorker by birth and has lived to be the acme of smartness, lace or



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The length of skirts varies almost as much, from one season to another, walking skirts must clear the ground shoes .- New Haven Register. all around this year. The skirts of the new tailored suits for traveling and shopping are all walking length. More handsome suits, in broadcloth rajah and other fabrics used for "dressy" wear appear with a short train. Many suits are being made this season with one coat, usually braided and in the three-quarter length, or longer, and two skirts. One of these will be off the ground, in trotteur length, while the other, for more ceremonious occasions, will have the graceful short train. Walking down in the Panama country, and she skirts are capable of some variation. has risked her life on the trans-Sias long as she can without touching. while the tall woman will look well which the Czar planned as a spectacuin a much shorter skirt. Women of lar affair to catch the world's attenmedium height will find a skirt two tion. inches off the ground an effective length. Genuine princess gowns should always have trains. This is not true, however, of the semi-princess frocks where the belt destroys being made with trains.

Brend and Batter Plates. Bread and butter plates are no long. family meals. They go to the left of liner. each plate above the plates, and the glass of water to the right.

To Polish Japanned Trays. wear. The shoe rides up at the heel to become very red and chipped after them over with a little olive oil, and

its wide wondering eyes just becomrises at 6 o'clock, swallows a hasty be in "spick-and-span" condition, and she had never had a fall in her life.that her girls may be attired in the New York Press. latest mode. Nothing delights her so much as to have it said of her, "she's a per.ect slave to her family." But he is only squandering her strength duced in the Finnish Parliament by and injuring her health, perhaps seri- the twenty-five women members.

appreciate the bright color in your ical affairs of that progressive land cheeks and the gay laugh of your | - New York Press. good spirits far more than the mere creature comforts of an immaculate house,---Indiana Farmer.

HOSE TO MATCH SHOES. be the stocking of the season, and to insure it a hearty welcome this year son or Easter week, she is putting it has been made in some instances with a double top-that is, the stock. coming into competition with hosing has been made extra long and tesses who can offer a greater list tourned down to the defth of three of attractions than she can. If Mrs. inches. This, it is thought, will overcome its aptness to break and tear from the strain it is subjected to by ful entertainment and Mrs. Sunburst's the hose supporters.

Both silk and lisle hose are shown al duties, finds time to serve as proba- in the new taupe shades a long tion officer in her home county, to do range of bronze, tan, mustard and the work required of the president of champagne tints, as well as shades to the Board of County Visitors, to act match all the fashionable colors in as special agent to the County Com- dress silks, which include wistaria, missioners in cases of destitution and recods, rose, catawba and all the du!l While very thin plain stockings are

> spenwork hose are shown in no end sell. When they want to sell, then you of attractive patterns. Some are made with lace ankles and the upper portion plain, but the majority seem to be of the allover openwork variety. Stockings to match the color of the boot, tie or slipper will be in the best of taste, but for those who like to give a little more piquancy to their footwear the stockings of a lighter shade than the shoe or cos-

tume will be selected. In the summer season the white the will be worn with the white hose, or stockings of more brilliant color may be chosen In the latter case they should correspond with the belt, parasol or other accessories of the toffet. For instance, with a white serge suit and white canvas ties green hose, parasol, etc., are very fetching. The idea can be carried even further house or country wear, for with a white and black costume red stockas the shape of sleeves, and that is large would be a relief, while hellosaying a good deal. However, all trope always looks well with bronze

MRS. TAFT'S LOG OF TRAVEL In Mrs. Taft's tally of miles she easily outstrips the wives of all other American Presidents since that historic day when Liberty bell rang out its famous ressage from the tower of Independence Hall, says Human Life. She has seen moonlight nights on the broad waters of the Pacific from the bridge of that monster ship, the "Minnesota;" she has berian railway. In that 6,000-mile dash

She has fished in the royal lake at Ashiba, where the Taft party was quartered in one of the Mikado's palaces during its Japanese visit; she has danced the queer native rigodon the actual princess lines. All evening in the Philippines; over the snows of frocks except those for dancing are St. Petersburg she has had, fur-bundled, sleighrides such as only Russia. knows; and to beguile trans-Atlantic hours she has played shuffleboard or shell or jewelled kind are the most er used on formal occasions, but are with that gold braided gentleman, the used. too convenient to be dispensed with at captain, whose word is law on the

On practically all of the missions as a popular peace envoy, Mrs. Taft has accompanied her husband. In the matter of distance this would mean and a pa'nful blister occurs, which ef scouring out the milk pans in cold then polishing it off with a soft cloth of me American, outside more miles than one would care to

he navy, has ever covered so much of the earth's surface in behalf of the Government as the new President.

the home and the housemother. She, LADY CRICHTON A HUNTER. as well as others, feels the stress of Say what you please of the weakthe times, and multiplying commands kneed British aristocracy, but never upon her time and strength. Even in deny its members, and in particular the country beautiful, right in the its women, have plenty of the qualiface of mother Nature, with her great ty Americans call sand. Viscountess repose, comes this modern, whirligig Crichton, daughter of the first Duke life, with its ever increasing demands of Westminster, had a fall in the upon both the mental and physical hunting field about a month ago that powers of all. Even the tiny tot, with | would convince most of our Dianas their legs are far more reliable than ing acquainted with the great world, horseback as a means of locomotion. Her husband, Lord Crichton, was breakfast and hurries off in a cab for equerry to the Prince of Wales, and a long drive to his day's work at she is an enthusiastic follower of the school; crams his little head with hounds. She was galloping furiously "fundmentals" and "essentials," and over a stretch of rough country when at three or four o'clock in the after- at a hedge her horse slipped, fell and noon is bustled into the cab for the rolled over on its fair rider; crushing return ride home, having spent fully her beneath its weight. Medical exeight hours in continuous mental and amination disclosed that three of her physical exertion—about the proper ribs had been broken and she had of committing outrages on society. amount of work for a full grown man. received internal injuries, besides But it is the housemother and her bruises and cuts on many parts of needs we would deal with this time. her body. Yet almost the first ques-She must learn to conserve her tion she languidly put to her nurses strength that she may cope with after a week of semi-consciousness, the proceeds of burgiaries and high- day the average number of letter these complexities, for it is no use to was: "Where's the next meet, and way robberies have always been well papers and packages which so to the ask her to renounce them. She feels when?" Since that time Lady Crichthat she must keep up with the pro- ton has become convalescent, and, in way chests. This doctrine has been thousand. For more than half (52 per far into the night that her house may ly discusses joining the chase as if

BARONESS A SUFFRAGIST. Twenty-six bills have been intro- term of imprisonment. ously. The endurance of some moth- Fourteen of these bills bear on the herself at least an hour of early day | ed leader of the women sitting in for rest and recreation, if she would the Finnish legislative body. She is retain her health and strength. The a radical in respect to woman's postmother steady nerves, a bright eye, ties. She is the honorary president of and sleep the hour, the benefit will the most important of the many wombe immeasurable; but just the rest. en's organizations in Finland, and intruders, is good for body, mind and practical fight for the ballot by the women of Finland, and on the grow-And the husband and children will ing importance of women in the polit-

WISE ENTERTAINING. The woman who is obliged to en tertain very simply should be careful to select a suitable time. Thus, if The sheer gauze liste stocking is to she chooses a very gay period, the height of the summer or winter seaherself at a disadvantage. She is Smith's little lunch is sandwiched in between Mrs. Van Diamond's wondergorgeous dinner, she seems to invite a comparison with these sumptuous affairs, although very likely she has no such intention in reality. Her friends, too, will have so many engagements during the gay season that another invitation will only mean another burden. We want to sak our friends at a time when it will agreeable to them to visit us. Old John Jacob Astor used to say: "When other people want to buy, then you buy." So we would say to the hostess of small means, "When other people are not giving invitations, then you would do well to ask your friends." -Harper's Bazar.

> BIRTH MONTH FLOWERS. Here is a list of birth month flow ers and their significance January-Snowdrop, meaning cor solation. February-Primrose, the freshness of early routh. March-Violet, modesty. April-Dafay, innocence.

May-Hawthorne, hope, June-Wildrose, simplicity. July-Lily, purity. August-Poppy, the consolation of September-Golden rod, stateliness; or morning glory, contentment, October-Hop vine, signifying joy.

November-Chrysanthemum, cheer-December-Holly, foresight and protection.

REVIVAL OF GARNETS. In the present fancy for old time things, back into favor has come that lately despised stone the garnet. Many the new brooches shown in this stone are exact copies of the round, many-rowed pins, with a big garnet in the centre and each row decreasing in size, that have been lying in mother's or grandmother's jewel case

The clever girl will hant through old cases before she buys one of the new pins, as they were very generally owned a generation or two ago. -New York Press.

FASHION NOTES Handkerchief linens are worked into dainty dresses. Black and white combinations con tinue to be popular in millinery. The princess model is welcomed by everybody over into the new season.

In millinery the black hat is a striking adjunct of the displays, A great many ornaments are worn in the hair, but the bands of ribbon

Take a bit of the cross-barred lines or muslin like your frock and make a pretty jabot; embroider it with color and trim with lace.

Many of the new hats, by the way, are cut off at the back in old bonnet fashion. They are usually of more or less poke suggestion.

mish Them Supplies-Work of the Buro. Pean Police. FROM THE LONDON TIMES.

The anarchist body in London con sists chiefly of foreign artisans, employed for the most part as cabinetmakers, tailors, electricians, shoemakers and waiters. These men as be safe to predict another one of a rule are in receipt of good wages and contribute freely to the cause. Their clubs meet in Soho, Hammersmith, Tottenham, in the East End of and the same thing can be said re London and some other places.

Their numbers in London may be estimated at from 700 to 1,000, but it is, of course, difficult to calculate the numbers of an organization which is of such a nebulous and shifting character. Nor is it suggested that among this number can be found many to undertake the active and dangerous task tal service is conducted, and for the Nevertheless, at appropriate times the era whose names and residence are money and men are always forthcom- imperfectly known, but the troubles ing, in anarchist circles. As to the of the government are stendily money, it must not be forgotten that creasing. In the course of a single comed as supplies for the anarchist dead letter office now averages to frequently declared, and a notorious cent) it is impossible to decide what discipline of this school was the anar- to do. In 1875 the proportion which chist burgiar Pena, who successfully experts could not find a way to decommitted a long series of burgiaries liver was a trifle more than one-afth. in Paris in the early '90s before be- The real cause of this embarrassing arrested and sentenced to a long ment is the increasing illiteracy of

ers is little short of marvelous, but relation of women to the home and that he contributed freely from the from other countries and have had althese very ones often break down the state, and twelve deal with the proceeds of his crimes to the funds most no schooling. Most of the letwelfare of children. The Baroness of the movement caused his secret ters sent to the Dead Letter Depart The housemother must reserve for Grippenberg has become the recognis- to be kept, and instead of being look- ment have no city, village or town early afternoon is probably the best tion and is one of the most effective will also be remembered that one of kind are responsible for the bulk of time for this "rest hour," and if the speakers in the Parliament. The Bar- the most cherished ideas of the Wal- the non-deliveries. In 1907 they furnnothing allowed to interfere with it, enter politics and she has been twice form in the robbing of capitalists; in- 1,480,400, of the 1.978.250 cases undeed, a bottle of chloroform for this solved by the dead letter experts. and firm hand. If she can lie down the "Finsk Kvinneforening," probably session of one of the prisoners. The proposal was that men known to posfulness of sitting alone in her own she now is being urged to visit Eng- followed into railway carriages or of stamps, stamped envelopes, poswhen going home at night, and chloro- tal cards and so forth. formed and robbed.

voted to the funds of their party, approved by the department,

In this country the police keep in touch with the movement by patient and long continued surveillance. Those known or suspected to dangerous anarchists ments are carefully and their haunts are discovered. The districts of a New England town. police in England, however, are under a serious disadvantage as compared with their foreign confreres, in- of interest concerning his employers assnuch as they may not legally inter- and their families, and has a decided rogate the incomers, and when once bellef in his own importance to their a foreigner has arrived in this country he is at liberty to travel when and where he pleases.

ferent system prevails. The traveller barrel, said, affably: has immediately to fill up the hotel bulletin, giving his name, age, nationality, occupation, place of birth, etc., ply. to the police. If this is not considered satisfactory the individual may be immediately haled before the police | before." officials by whom his etat civil is carefully noted, and he is subjected it," said the negro, showing his white to a searching and thorough interroga- teeth. "I's done shoved ashes an"

EQUINOCTIAL STORMS.

No One Special Disturbance When the Sun Crosses the Line. One of the most popular notions years ago was that storms of exceptional severity were associated with the autumnal and vernal equin- ed one of the managers. oxes. Less faith in the notion has been entertained since official weather bureaus have been established. It is now possible to make more trustworthy records of wind force and rainfall than formerly, and to compare replied the gustomer disgustedly. them with different dates. Such 1 comparison shows that storms are man?" more violent and frequent in winter than summer (except for summer ager, "you see we have different squalls, which are not widespread). in a somewhat irregular fashion the gowns, evening gowns and night number diminishes from the cold gowns." season to the warm and increases from the warm season to the cold. There is no sharply dividing line be gowns, or nightgowns, or early-in-thetween them, nor is there any one evenin' gowns. What Ah wants is jes. disturbance of exceptional force with a plain gown to do washin' in. Ah in a few days of either equinox. Examination of the daily charts of Ah wants."-Cleveland Plain Dealer the weather bureau, which show the

air pressure, temperature, precipitation and wind force at a great num- year in which the German I ber of stations, brings out some curl debt has not been increase one facts. Areas of low pressure, or now, according to m storm centres, have certain paths statements, \$1,612,000,000, which they generally follow, and there more than the French is an average speed at which ther more. Every now however a storm

connected with any an the kind was afforded current month. The prevailed on inauguration day Atlantic States was a surprise weather bureau, and was highly ceptional in many days. It we next March 4. The fact is, there is been both balmy weather and heavy rain on different inauguration days garding March 21 and September 32

DEAD LETTERS IN GERMANY.

Increase in the Quantity of Mail That is imperfectly Addressed. Germany has a high reputation for the thoroughness with which its pospains taken to return letters to writ-

the people. Many recruits to the army It was known to the whole anar- can neither read nor write. Among chist body in Paris that Pena com- the working classes there are thoued upon as a criminal outlaw he was indicated, or have only the first name regarded as a hero. Furthermore, his of the party to whom they are ad-

Ten Billion Postage Stamps. The chef revenues of the Post Ofsers money or valuables should be fice Department are derived from sales

Uncte Sam's postage stamps are This may seem strange in this coun- manufactured by the Bureau of Entry, but the device is much employ- graving and Printing at Washington; ed in robberies on the Continent. The the stamped envelopes and newspa-Lettish revolutionists in England per wrappers are made under departchiefly reside in Leytonstone, Totten- mental supervision, under contract, ham and the East End. They are well by a private corporation whose facknown for the method of terrorism tory is located at Dayton, O., while they employ. Within the last two his postal cards are made under simiyears these revolutionaries have been lar conditions at Rumford, Me. From carrying on a campaign of robbery in these points distribution is made to Russia similar to the recent outrage post offices throughout the country in Tottenham, the proceeds being de- upon requisition of postmasters, duly

In spite of much discussion and Postage-stamped paper issued dur totwithstanding the numerous out ing the year aggregated \$178,974,190a rages which have been committed 24, an increase of \$3,967,712,97 over practically nothing has been done by 1907. The total number of pieces of the police authorities of Europe to stamped paper was 9,772,069,664, as the direction of combined action for increase of 440,140,609; books of the prevention of anarchist crimes stamps, 18,213,216, an increase of The police conference in Rome con- 526,510. That the issue of postage tributed little to the solution of the stamps will cross the ten billion mark problem of mutual assistance, which during the fiscal year 1909 is confi-Indeed seems little likely to be solv. | dently anticipated .- National Maga-

A Well-Known Name.

Thomas Jefferson is a colored man are who for more than ten years has closely watched and their more spent his time in humble but useful employment. He wheels sebes and New arrivals from the Continent rubbish of all sorts from the back thus come early under observation, doors of the houses in one of the

He has learned through the corvants in these bouses many items welfare.

Oone day the head of one family went out into his back yard, and, On the Continent, of course, a dif- seeing the negro at work over the ask

"Let's see, what's your name?" "Thomas Jeff son sah," was the re-

"Ah!" said the man. "I thinkam quite sure-I have heard that name

"Ya, sah, mos' likely you is heard wheel bar'ls out o' dis yer alley fo' de las' ten yeahs."--Youth's Compan-

The Language of Clothes. A pompous colored woman wheeled into the cloak department of a downtown store.

"Can I direct you, madam?" inquir-"Yes-sah. Ah wants the gown depahtment."

"What kind of gowns, madam!" further inquired the officer. "Why, women's gowns, of co'se," "Y'all think Ah wants a gown fo'

"But, madam," explained the mankinds of gowns. There are tailormade

ly. "Ah don' want no tallahmade wants a calloo wrapper. That's what

Since 1877 there has been only