IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

BALL ROOM BLOSSOMS.

New Evening and aDneing Gowns Gay with Flowers This Winter.

features of this winter's ball dresses are the wonderful bright colors adopted in their materials, the vast amount of gauzes and veilings employed in the draperies and the revival of flower wreaths in decoration. The popular dancing toilet for a debutante and one of the very inexpensive ones, has an in-NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The characteristic popular dancing totted to a secondary secondary depends on the very inexpensive ones has an underdress of clear scarlet, watermelon pink or vivid yale blue toffeta stik of the thingular to the wrist or there is a mere finishment, most crinkling, rustling quality. One ing friil about the shoulder strap The manufacture, three or four times passing the mixture, three or four times narrow ruffle of silk, having its edges pinked. jority of costumes show the long transparent is set on at the foot, and then over this sleeves, full gathered of net or lace, com-gayly colored slip falls a cloudlike petileoat of white brusse's net or point de esprit.

wide, full, gathered at the top and left with its edges cut off evenly, but unhemmed, at the bottom. Not invariably, however, does this veililke top skirt extend quite from the waist line to the slippered toes. There is a marked preference shown for setting on the light overdress in the form of an oddly shaped deep flounce, adjusted like a round overskirt or wide diagonal ruffle. The top of the ruffle is finished then with a big puffing of net or, more charming still, a diminishing wreath of some bright-hued flowers.

All this effort goes to prove that the ample decoration of skirts is becoming more and more the custom and no woman who aims at following the fashions at all leaves even her simplest evening dress quite plain.

A poppy red velvet collar is selected for the party dresses at the total to the bound of some bright with does over her party dresses at the total the total to the bound of all woman who does over her party dresses at the air until you are ready to use them for the purpose for which they are made.

The reader who likes the scent of verbena can prepare a sachet of iong lasting fragrance and the mouthed bottle. Remember always to keep sachets from the air until you are ready to use them for the purpose for which they are made.

The reader who likes the scent of verbena can prepare a sachet of iong lasting fragrance and propagate to the montioned that invariably something in a bow behind, or a ribbon with lace lappets falling over at the back. Occasionally a piece of bias satin is used, drawn through a heart-shaped rhine-stone buckle in front and knotted large in the rear. A scarf of chiffon often serves, and some women wear stock collars to balls, all made of shreddings from pink silk roses or cestrich feathers.

But whatever the collar may be, it is closen in a very bright color and in a shade that sharply contrasts with the gown worn.

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even her simplest evening dress quite plain below the waist. If she does not use a net to veil her skirt she sets on ruffles in all manner of odd and pretty devices, using narrow little flutes of muslin set very close together, or she does what is equally novel and pretty in striping edging or laying on in deep points or scallops crisp puffings of muslin or chiffon.

EVENING STUFFS.

Brussels net and point esprit take the lead in the list of veilings, first because they are so very pretty, so much more durable than tulle and chiffon, and then, owing to the all important fact that they are not nearly so costly as the latter. Chiffon naturally, among the exquisite Parisian erections, still holds its own and in the most lovely guises possible to imagine. The imported varieties are to be seen embroidered in they gold and silver roses, or the surface of every yard covered with arabesques of baby ribbon or horiton tope, gathered, and see edges featened to the chiffon. Still another exquisite chiffen is weven in rainbow colors and

triamped with Japonese designs of flowers, flocks of birds and even shadowy landscapes.

These are gorgeous effects that the economical woman increly stops to admire and without very deep pages of covetousness for little less levely and a far better investment is the liberty silk that plays some part in nearly every evening tollet now made. This beautiful gauzy goods shares popularity with the arts for robing and draping over bright light silk. It can be bought in very nearly every imagicable that and after it can done duty as an overdress for a couple of seasons it can be ripped off and utilized in trimming hats, out into sash lengths, summer hat vells, or disposed as shoulder scarfs, etc. READY MADE.

Thrifty shopkeepers are selling for the convenience of those who wish to freshen up old evening dresses at home, skirt patterns of the new shade! liberty gauze. For this purpose the wide cloudy goods is dyed in nainbow effects, shading on one edge from the deepest poppy red to the faintest rose on the other, or from emerald green to the softest eau do nil. This exquisite colored material, which is woven from forty to forty-two inches in width, is then made ready for sale by being accordion plaited for immediate ap plication to a foundation skirt and walst. It is scarcely necessary to enlarge upon he advantage of this, for by using such an overdress and decorating the bodice and perchance the skirt with a few flowers, a m-captivating little costume can be compoin the briffest time and at no extravagant

outlay.

Besides plaiting the manufacturers make ready for sale this same silk, both shirred and gathered into round skirt bands for slipping over any sultable underdress. The shirred silk is adopted largely for the making of bodices, for filling in pouched fronts and for the long, transparent gathered sleeves, still so much the mode and so difficult to make effective otherwise.

A few years ago there was introduced from the other side a costly material that was called Bengal satin, and never gained half the notoriety it deserved. This season we have it reintroduced under a new name and price as Liberty satin and its merits are fully recognized. In quality it seems as fine as the best duchess weave, while it falls in folds as soft as the Liberty silk, and is well within the means of every woman who caters shrewdly for her wardrobe. More than this it is one of the sating very young as well as their mothers can wear with equal propriety.

SKIRTS AND BODICES.

Its chief adoption for the ball room is in making skirts for wear with contrast-ing bodices. The skirt is in some wise ing bodices.

The plain skirt is garnished with narrow ruffles of cream white point esprit and the bodice, bright with a crimson geranium pat-tern on a cream ground, is draped after a new French fashion, folded high on one new French fashion, folded high on one-shoulder and low on the other. A girdle of satin to match the skirt forms a belt, while a noticeably pretty feature are the lac-edged scarfs of point esprit falling over bust and either hip from puffs of net on the shoulders. This is one of the latest methods of disposing the still popular sashes that are by no means always arranged to fall are by no means always arranged to fall out behind.

FLORAL TRIMMINGS

Now a word about lace and flowers. They are both lavishly used in the embellishment of ball dresses. Not a few model gowns, seen from Paris, are so veiled in lace, both black and white, as to promise a return of the entire lace dress to popular use. On skirts deep round flounces are employed and counters are admirable imitations of chreatilly and guipure, mechlin and maltese, at smaxingly tempting prices. In the cream laces none is more worn than the make known as lier, that has all the charm of a costly coolings and yet is not at all dear,

come of the very richest ranging in price a good deal below \$1 a yard. Concerning the flowers, it is safe to say that every beauty of field and garden is being worn in wreaths especially and in some quaint designs for dress decoration never seen before. One of the dressmaker's pretty devices is to decorate a white gown ith foliage only and a simple white musiin, fairly wreathed in artificial amiliax, was one the most succeasful gowns that ever

opened the season.

A gay little frock of Her lace, draped over a skirt of figured bengaline, is sketched this week, chiefly to show the scheme of flower decoration so typical of the new designs. A wreath of pink deg roses falls over one hip and holds a tiny white floral basket, filled with the same blossoms. A similar mexpen-sive bit of snow-white wicker work rests on the shoulders and trails of reses dec-

on the shoulders and trails of roses dec-orate the simple bodice.

Yet another method of flower decoration is displayed in the gown of accordion plaited liberty silk that shades from coppy red to fone. A wreath of poppies, graduated in size, ornaments both skirt and waist here, white as is now the fashion, a few blooms like those to the covers of the blooms. like those to the gown are worn in the hair. Pink wisterla and creamy aextia flowers, with their graceful foliage, gerantums of every shade, lavender orchids and trails of honeysuckle, both red and white, with cle-

matis, all these feshloned in muslin, are among the most popular flowers. They decorate the bodices very elaborately

and are chiefly woven in wreaths. Always a orris root to one of lavender flowers will pro-spray of flowers is tucked in the hair, which duce another sweet smelling scent. for balls seems invariably to be worn as high as it can be piled. With very few exceptions the bodiess are cut to pouch in orris root alone. This is easily accomplished

pleted with double frills falling over the hand. In some shops it is possible to buy

chosen in a very bright color and in a shade that sharply contrasts with the gown worn. A poppy red velvet collar is selected for

HOME MADE SACRETS.

How to FIII Perfume Cases for Linen finding retirement in the clothes press and Porpourd should be made before the season being rushed, a few days since, by an en- many long journeys of exploration.

Take equal weights of orris root and pulver-ized starch. Over the starch pour two or three drops at a time, of a strong extract of violets. Take care not to add enough of the extract to make the starch paste-like, or even lumpy.

Keep stirring the starch until it is thorthrough an ordinary patent flour sifter. As soon as this is done either put the sachet powder into sachet bags, or into a wide-mouthed bottle and stopped it tightly. An Whatever the net may be, though, one to lace or chiffon sleeves all ready made, thing is sure, the net skirt must be very wide, full, gathered at the top and left with wide, full, gathered at the top and left with woman who does over her party dresses at

> peel and three ounces of oil of bergamot. The result will be a very dainty powder. wear with a blue or green gown, and an orange satin one with a lavender or black flag root (calamus) may be mixed together costume, for, especially with young girls, this brilliant touch at the throat takes the place of any jewels.
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> to form other sachets, and the proportion in which each is to be used may safely be left to the individual taste of the users. Both of these ingredients may be added in small quantities to any of the above recipes with

woman a reason for her opinion; that she had no reason; but was mighty in intuition. Maryelous questing, wonderful creature, she such that there might be brains in a swoman's intuition. She has nobly demonistrated her capacity for higher education. "In 1840, when the great Harriet Marythau came to this country, she found only such that there had entered. They were allowed to teach, to swom not an and that charge goupations into which women had entered. They were allowed to teach, to swom not an account of a missing goupations into which women had entered. They were allowed to teach, to swom not an account of a missing goupations into which women had entered. They were allowed to teach, to swom paying goupations into which women had entered. They were allowed to teach, to swom not an account of a missing such that they would keep boarding houses and sew, they could keep boarding houses and make hash, they were allowed to be factory operatives, and to enter printing offices, and ecome bookbinders by trade. The last federal census shows a list of more than 3,500 employments in which woman is honorably and successfully engaged. The sex is filling and successfully engaged. The sex is filling everywhere places of trust and profit with conspicuous success. It is stated upon authority that there are in this country 975 women preaching the gospel, 1,485 practicing medicine, over 6,000 managing post offices and about 3,000,000 earning independent in-

Speaking of woman suffrage, he said:
"The best reason, of course, is the great, eternal principle that taxation and representation must be coequal and coextensive. She who can vote her stock in a bank meet ing rightly thinks that she should be coun-seled when the issues dealing with the banking system are in debate. She who can vote her railroad stock ought to be counseled in dealing with railroads. She who can vote in the school committee should have due weight in the consideration of educational laws. She who by honest labor earns the money to pay in full her honest taxes rightly thinks that she should have an equal voice in deciding how and by whom those taxes are to be expended. And she who is the queen and guardian of the home may well insist that her vote shall supplement her perils in those mighty questions that concern her children and her home."

A CLEVER LITTLE ENGINEER. A California Girl Who Can Handle a

Locomotive. The mysteries of the throttle of a locomotive have been successfully solved by a 14year-old California girl, who is undoubtedly the youngest engineer in the world. She thoroughly understands how to handle an engine on some of the most difficult curves and grades in the west, and has made trips

Chest, Lingerie or Dress Bodices. direction must be borne in mind—cach in taken to the front, where construction was in Perthshire she has

Mme. Calve sang for charity the other day n the village of Millau, near her farm in Aveyron, the first time she has sung in Europe for two years. The princess of Wales' favorite flower is the

lily of the valley, and the largest grower of these flowers in Great Britain has his garden near Sandringham. Mrs. Apple Besant claims to have established more than fifty branches of the Theosophical society in this country during lished

her present visit. Miss Helen V. Boswell, the organizer and tead of the woman's republican movement in New York, is a mining engineer and ranks high as a mining draughtsman.

Mrs. Dorothy Lamon of Washington has eccived from her home in Virginia a cane which was made for Abraham Lincoln from wood taken from Lookout mountain Mrs. Maritta M. Ricker of New Hampshire, attorney-at-law, politician, commissioner and examiner in chancery, has announced herself a candidate for congress from the First Con-

gressional district of her state. Miss Frances P. Goodwin's bust of Schuyler Colfax, which will be placed in the senate chamber in Washington in December, is now in the office of the architect of the capitol, where it is an object of great interest to visitors.

Taxidermy is one of the latest fads of New York women. It is said that Mrs. John Jacob Astor started the fashion by learning the art in order that she could preserve with her own hands the feathered trophies of her hunting expeditions. Mrs. Ollie Hamby of Cobb county Georgia

is the twenty-sixth child born to her parents. Mrs. Hamby thad seven brothers who were Baptist preachers, and had six nephews engaged in the same calling. Her descendants now number seventy-seven.

Miss Gladstone, who, now that she has pleasing results.

In making sachet powders one general have cost her and others their lives.

over a road where the least false move would severed her connection with Newnham, is always with her father and mother, is an The directors of the Sierra railway were enthusiastic cyclist, and during her parents

after becoming rich refused to have anything to do with his sister on account of a misunderstanding which they had years ago. A few weeks ago he sent to each of her two sons, Earl and Harry, checks for \$5,000 each. Feminine Fashions.

Very high standing collars appear on all wegian, etc.

in tri-colors appear on some of the new regal fur garments and opera wraps for the

The dominant note of very many of the lovely evening toilets from Parls is the lavish use of transparent textiles of every weave, tint and device. Cream-colored point de Venise, with silk

net top, is in great use for the decoration of dancing tollets of palest sea-gray, golden green, Persian mauve, silks and satins. A suggestion for evening bodice wear is rose chiffon over green silk. Sheer French muslin will be worn all winter, as will also organdie, mousseline, tuile and net, over

bright-hued silks. A basque waist that is a boon to stout figures is very smooth across the upper to the way in which they are trimmed with back with a slight fullness arranged in small laces and ribbons. Girdles and belts are plaits toward the center of the waist line. and considerable fullness at the center of

the front. Checkerboard weaves are much seen in funcy silks and satins, but unlike woolen fabrics, in which the effect is produced by varying the weave, the result here is produced by changing the shade. Some natty costumes of ladies' cloth de-

overed with rows of handsome braid or silk ord applique. The new winter plaids appear in all wool, arabesques.

signed for slender young women are made of

two shades of the material, the fronts of the

blouse trimmed with cloth straps completely

vets, chiffons, silks and various liberty texiles, these handsome fancy materials being sold by the yard ready to be made into ac-cessories, skirts, waists and gowns, entire; 'the Princesse shirred robe'' being a spe

cialty. Soft kid mules and sandals will be worn out-of-door capes, jackets, coats, and cloaks this winter with evening toilets and tea-the Stanley, the Klondike, Napoleon, Nor-gowns a la Grecque and a l'Empire. Soms wegian, etc.

Gorgeous red silk and satin broche linings step ornament executed with Persian beads

is substituted for the customary buckle. Colored undressed slippers appear in many different shades, consequently there is little difficulty in matching them to various gowns. the A dark, bronze-colored suede kid is a very variety, though a black glace or undressed kid foot covering is more satisfactory and really elegant all around then a colored one if any possible tint.

There is nothing more comfortable than the empire lounging robes. They may be finished with crush collars or ruches of lace and silk, if the wearer prefers a high neck to a square opening for the throat. The loung-ing robe may be made of eashmeres, soft silken textures, batistes in woolens, bareges or cotton materials, and there is no limit to the way in which they are trimmed with not a necessity, but a choice with this gar ment.

The taste for Ruinestones and French brilliants increases constantly. Merchants display a wonderful assortment of dress trimming scintillating with these mock gems, and milliners take varied assortments of pine, brooches and fanciful ornaments set with these stones to insert among the foliage and flowers with which their hats and bonnets are laden. Slides set with rows of peb-bles are worn on neck ribbons, and single glittering stones are mounted in metal es that they can be sewn on velvet in sparkling

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5. A 立立立立 A well known Country, full 12. CHI 立 如Name of another distant Country

6. ☆☆☆ ON A large river in America.
7. C☆☆☆ AG ☆ A place thousands of lilinots poople call their home.
8. ☆☆☆☆ S W ☆ R ☆ D A popular monthly publication issued in N.Y. City.

13. W☆☆☆ I ☆ GT ☆ N general of about a century ago.

14. C☆ F ☆ EE A popular kind of drink.

15. ☆ A ☆ ER Another popular drink.

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Ing bodiese. The skirt is in some wise decorated and the bodies is either made all of shirred liberty silk or of a charming evening bengaline that deserves special mention, because it gives all the effect of a rich brocaded silk at one-fourth the ordinary price.

Instead of really wearing brocaded or even flative interwoven figures this silk in pearly pike or livery white, is stamped over with bouquets of roses, knots of plak and white geraniums or scarlet verbena. Such a flowered bengaline bodice, worn with a skirt of liberty satin is among the illustrations given this week.

The skirt is in some wise decorated and the bodice is either made all of shired liberty satin is among the lilustrations of a charming of a charming of outdoor flowers passes. Pick the most gine which was controlled by this pretty, fair-haired girl, Miss Lola M. Coulter, who demand. The simplest sachet of all, and one of the most attractive to those who like fair-haired girl, Miss Lola M. Coulter, who demand. The simplest sachet of all, and one of the most attractive to those who like fair-haired girl, Miss Lola M. Coulter, who demand. The simplest sachet of all, and one of the most attractive to those who like fair-haired girl, Miss Lola M. Coulter, who demand. The simplest sachet of all, and one of the most attractive to those who like fair-haired girl, Miss Lola M. Coulter, who demand. The simplest sachet which as the fragrant flowers apart, classing the petals on olates and placing the bad only had the benefit of a few lessons. Let the petals thus contine to dry in the suit where the sun can shine upon them. Let the petals thus contine to dry in the suit where the sun can shine upon them. Let the petals on olates and placing the bad only had only had the benefit of a few lessons. Let the petals on olates and placing the such fragrant flowers are vent and only had onl

ender flowers can be purchased at any drug purpose, store for from 30 to 40 cents a pound. But the sachet maker who has both these ingredients on hand can obtain still other varieties of very pleasant scents by mixing the two in various proportions. One part by weight, of powdered orris root with two parts of dried lavender flowers will produce

another delightful scent. Simply reversing these proportions, and using two parts of SHADED LIBERTY SILK AND POPPIES.



NEW WOMAN AND THE OLD.

John Temple Graves, editor of the At-John Temple Graves, editor of the At-lanta Journal, in a late lecture on "The and off the steam set the brakes, slow up New Woman and the Old," said:

"It is no longer fashionable to go into

sentiment, she is a problem, and it is now our unhappy mission to grappie with her, or surrender, as I have done. The issues she brings are vital. They take their places among the issues of the times; and in their scope, in their importance, in their farreaching effects, involving as they do a full half of the human race and the destiny of the whole race, it may be well said that half of the human race and the destiny of the whole race, it may be well said that woman's struggle for her rights and nobler est mishap. The engineer, of course, occurrenced with the foregoing problem standards makes up the foremost problem of the world. After 6,000 years of subordination and acceptance, woman is at last in rebellion against the things that be. For sixty centuries she has been content to crown the victor in the lists of human endeavor; now she is herself in the lists for the crown and the levels of the track ahead and knows as well as he does the time to apply the brakes before taking a curve. deavor; now she is herself in the lists for the crown and the laurels of strife. We, in the exigency of this material age, repeat the cry, 'Room for a lady.' And we have made room for her; or, rather, she has made it for herself. In every form of discussion and in every field of strife, in the professions and in the trades, in the ranks of the workers everywhere, she has won her way and held her own. Her triumphs over heathen prejudice have been magnificent, but she has not yet released the sword of progress. She is marching on to new fields

but she has not yet released the sword of progress. She is marching on to new fields and wider triumphs.

"First, then, woman has won her way to the schools of the country. She has converted the prejudice which has shut her out from her education. Thauks to her own persistent courage and against the persistent protest of narrowness and bigotry, she has cannobled and glorified the privilege of intelligence. For a thousand years men have said that woman had no brain for a higher development, and that her limited capacities were safer within the limited sphere to which his standards held her. Men have glorified her judgment under the name of intuition; they have refused to credit it to brains. I remember that when I was young I was told that it was bed form to ask a

which they are placed.

As to the cost of orris root, it varies a little or no scent should be left out.

When the flowers are veil dried sprinkle the top of Crimca hill, near Stockton, combined to the top of C they hoped to have charge of some day than the little miss, who followed every move of the grim engineer.

After three or four lessons she could handle No Longer Fashionable to Go Into the throttle, but when she had been in the cab two or three weeks she knew almost as when rounding a turn, or put on more speed when approaching a steep grade. She was not content with learning how to make the ecstacles over woman. She is no longer a wheels move or stop, but wanted to know all sentiment, she is a problem, and it is now of the details.

Winding around the brow of a hill, with

tween them across the stream, made a vow of eternal fidelity. She was, perhaps, the only woman Burns ever sincerely loved. Mrs. A. E. Paul, the woman supervisor o street cleaning in Chicago, is thus spoken of by one of her employes: "Woman she comes in happy in morning and stay so all day. She says 'How do?' and other nice things, and then we do good work. She see it and say so. That makes us feel good and we work more. Woman is all right." Mrs. McKinley is said to be enjoying much better health at present than at any time since she went to Washington. Her

lands he and Mary Campbell, or Highland Mary, met one evening at sunset, by a pour-ing brook, and there, clasping a bible be-

friends eay that there has been a great im provement during the summer vacation. This pleasant information seems to be borne out by the fact that Mrs. McKinley goes out friving nearly every morning. Sometimes she is gone two hours or more. Queen Victoria's chief bodily ill now is the pain in the floger whereon she wears the wedding and engagement rings given

Prince Albert. too fat for her rings and she will not have them cut, and one correspondent said that it is now a question whether her majesty

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