One day, after having a row with the head

FASHION'S NOVELTIES.

on hand, and their latest proof of this is those who have the leisure and ambition to displayed by facing the lapels of gray and own an embroidered costume. fawn coats with heavy cream renalssance or

or gray Russian point on the broad revers of coats of the early spring are copied in their black cloth coats also, and the result is admirable. This scheme ought to make leaders of fashion. The taffeta foulards and a strong appeal to women of a thrifty turn, the corded taffetas brought out this spring because though it is quite true that the have been exactly of the light quality and lace does soil in time, it is also easily cheerful small figuring to render them plucked off, cleaned and put back again. There is another and still shrewder tailor- women, and school girls have taken to overing device that deserves the highest skirts like ducks to water. Wide brimmed encomiums from women. This is the skirt straws, very liberally embowered with the with the detachable bottom. A skirt is cut gayest flowers, continue to be the models for that drops to about golf length and then young folks' millinery. MARY DEAN.

quite separate from it is made a slightly gored flounce, along the top edge of which are worked many small buttonholes. Now when the day does not promise a smiling face the skirt is worn out under its abbreviated guise, but if the eye of the morning is clear then the buttonholes in the top of the flounce piece are brought into connection with a series of little buttons running along the inside of the skirt's bottom, and in about one moment a complete full length walking garment of the latest fashionable form is the result.

White Mohnir Dresses.

White mehair ought to be mentioned as one of the fabrics we are bound to see a great deal of this summer. Pure cream white is what the dressmakers are using, and it is one of the goods that lends itself admirably in the makeup of a perfectly plain suit. It can be either wrought out as a skirt and short coat, to wear with showy silk and lace shirt fronts, or you can order a white mohair from your dressmaker, the waist to button up in the back and the skirt to drop over a colored silk slip.

To get the best effect, of course, the mohair is pierced here and there with inlets of guipure figures, through the mesh of which the under silk shows or from waist to line hem lines of lace insertion radiate and the green, mauve or rosy taffeta appears

most showily. The dress waist that buttons up behind is demonstrating its popularity every day, and by this means it is possible for a woman of slender and graceful proportions to display her figure to the most interesting advantage, and particularly well do these severely simple sheathlike gowns show off

the wraps of the season. The New Shoulder Cape.

At the weddings and races of late tall svelt women in rear-buttoned gowns have worn their chiffon and lace capes fastened by handsome clasps on either shoulder, and then flung back to hang as effective backgrounds for round waists and delicate hips. Some of these new capes are even made so that they cannot come forward over the bust; inside they are lined with a delicate color and then a hugely full flounce of chiffon fails in shell ruche all about the edge of the cape.

Another very interesting type of wrap is the short coat in pale colored cloth that has its fronts inside overlaid with white sating and then frill after frill of lace or chiffon draped upon this. Such a coat is of course expected to be well open and display its delicate interior mechanism to either side, after their wedding cards were issued. That guest to wear a buttonhole bouquet or breast received my training in the most fashionable a shirt front of bright silk and lace, upon | rule is now a dead letter, and up to the day which, of course, the inevitable pearl or before her wedding a young woman is seen

The Inevitable Chain.

A string of pearls seems now as essential to the feminine costume as handkerchiefs instance, who are marrying this spring have or gloves, and there are various ways of provided themselves with suitable wardrobes wearing the really cleverly imitated gems. for the season and nothing more, and this, The first fashlonable method is to wrap a with the getting of the wedding dress, has string of medium sized beads three times left them time and strength for all the passclose about the dress collar, and then let ing galeties of the moment. one long loop fall well below the waist line. Another notion is to wind a rope of seed present busy hymeneal season is the very gives his wife his arm on the aisle, and pearls about the base of the collar, and the early sending out of invitations. Cards are only when his daughter is at the foot of the third and newest fancy, with an evening posted just a month before the day of the dress, is to wind a string twice round the wedding, and a rule somehow has arisen her hand in his, hand her to her flancee and neck and then letting a loop fall and pass ordaining that directly on receipt of the a double twist about the tapering waist.

In place of all the other memento cases, sent, or within four days after receiving the of crystal and metal, the preference is inivitation. By this means the bride is not momentarily accorded to the ox-heart locket. troubled with the straggling in of gifts up For some unexplained reason these fat, to the very day of the ceremony and a heavy round little hollow lockets are not worn demand on her vocabulary of thanks all in conspicuously. They are usually the re- the week preceding her marriage and maybe lengthening out the bridal cortege with the ceptacles, since the Spanish war, of some the week after. relic that will not fit in a flat locket and which is too sacred to be hung outside. An sending out invitations so early. A bride ox-heart case, of gold or silver, is attached who posts her cards for weeks before the to one end of a La Valliero chain and the great day fully expects her friends to call grandparents go first, followed by married short length of chain with its jeweled ornament, bobbing at the breast or belt, merely denotes the hidden ox-heart case.

Embroidered Muslins.

If the top note of character in the winter fashions was sounded by the spangled net dress, the same effect is achieved for the warm weather by the embroidered muslin. It is everywhere all powerful and the all absorbing fancy of women. Of course from Paris have been brought over remarkable silk and India muslins elaborate with the nervously exquisite work of patient needles guided by human figures, and these costly cobwebs in lemon and orchid, mauve and rarest green and cream, have been made up with lace, hung over silk and sold to wealthy

For all that, there are lovely machine embroidered muslins to be had for a very reasonable price, to be hung over tinted under-dresses and to please the most fastidious taste. Some of the muslins are embroidered only in spots like miniature rose windows of needle work; others are dress patterns of white Swiss with Gothic traceries fretted over, and whatever is done the effect is not at all like that of the muslin pierced or treated with lace, of which we saw so much last summer.

A great many of the most interesting taffeta foulards are being made up with yoke and sleeves of embroidered muslin and now and then dressmakers have orders to make up muslin gowns that their wealthy patrons have embroidered with their own hands or ordered from expert needlowomen. Under

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anyone else that is not an actual sufferer from

Call at the drug store of

with silk in colors and rather florid floral invitation is to the church and the house ets and Jewel Cases for Relies.

appearing in wreaths and boquets. This breakfast (or reception) at 4 o'clock" added the busiest seasons have put in eighteen fashion has opened a new resource to many at the end of the page on which the reply hours a day. As a visiting milliner I alhave an abundance of new and pretty notions | women and gives delightful fancy work for is given.

Little girls wear their mothers' gowns in Arabian point lace. They use the cream lace miniature, and the long, formless clinging pique for the summer wearing of incipient highly useful as best dresses for small

NEW WEDDING ETIQUETTE.

Rules and Suggestions for Brides and

everywhere. Of course this is the natural

against putting together an elaborate trous-

Another new and interesting point in the

invitation the wedding present must

There is also another deep laid design !

upon her promptly, and by skillful conver a-

tion acquire a pretty clear notion of what

she really wants in the way of a gift. Rela-

tives and intimate friends are expected to

openly solicit her wishes on that point, or

you can take aside her mother, who knows

the young lady's wishes, and will consider-

ately give helpful tips in silver bric-a-brac,

Engagement Pitchers.

To her really close friends a girl of course

writes notes announcing her engagement and

expecting in return not only congratulations,

By the men the occasion can be marked

with flowers, but by women the memento

now takes the form of a pitcher. In glass,

gold, silver, pewter and all the varieties of

porcelain these pitchers are given, nearly all

wishes. The little jug is always sent full of

of these, when the engagement is announced,

by no means absolves the giver from the

Only recently have we adopted the Eng-

ish custom of displaying the wedding gifts

marriage in the library, and a luncheon is

given or refreshments served to those bidden

to view the jewels and silver, etc. Every-

body who has contributed a gift, of course,

is asked, and the invitations consist only of

the young lady's visiting card, on which is

written below her name the words "as

home," then in the left hand lower corner.

'to view the wedding gifts from 4 to 6."

Every one is supposed to bring his or her

card along and turn it in to the servant at

For this spring a new type of announce-

t consists of a small bristol board square

bearing the maiden name and address of the

married named coupled with that of her

Invitation Etiquette.

Too many persons are negligent in

acknowledging the receipt of a wedding in-

vitation, or are puzzled to know just how

nent card has been issued very successfully. says:

he door as a voucher of one's identity.

arger card on which is engraved

day at home.

duty and expense of a wedding present.

pictures, jewelry, etc.

ut an engagement souvenir.

Bridegrooms. Until this season brides-elect never ap- | tion very much the mode it seems to be I go for a week at a time. But girls thinkpeared at any social gathering of importance | the universal custom now for every wedding ing of this work should remember that

of the house because he refused to have a hat made over for the fifth season, a wealthy customer wrote to me. "That was my first outside order. Later they increased so steadily that all of my evenings were filled up, and I began to make

At the Church.

actly as the clock struck the hour.

SUMMER COSTUMES FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

ago for every bride to go to the altar lean-

whichever male relative was chosen to give

frequently honored in the breach than oth-

erwise, for the bride has come to the con-

clusion that not only is a supporting arm

not needed, but that she makes a more

striking and effective appearance proceeding

up the aisle alone. When this form of pro-

ession is adopted the father of the bride

chancel steps does he come forward, take

stand beside here until the marriage lines

The Best Man.

loes the best man do with his hat? are ques-

tions that cause anxiety occasionally. Abroad

they follow the very expressive custom of

lady's parents and immediate relatives.

When the wedding march begins, following

the bridesmaids, the mother of the bride

Eisters and brothers of the bride, her aunts

and uncles and even her cousins. This is

occasionally the arrangement in America

though, as a rule, the family come in first

quietly take their places and the wedding

march announces the bride, preceded by the

ushers and flower girls and followed by he

maids. The mother of the bride usually

comes to the church in the carriage with the

head bridesmaid or maid of honor, and the

other members of the family arrive with the

other attendants. When the ceremony is

over the mother and father go down the aisle

together and then the remainder of the

family follow and pass out by the central

The best man leaves his hat in the vestry

and gloves as well, because he must at the

altar hold the hat and gloves of the groom

hat in either hand. When he gives the groon

the vestry, picks up his own belongings and

drives away to the bride's house from the

A woman who is married in a traveling

dress ought not to have any bridesmaids

mony by the relative who gives her away

and when a couple are married and leave a

once for their honeymoon journey the groom

goes to the train or steamship in the frock

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Enterprising Woman

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built up a large and lucrative business as a

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most fashionable millinery establishments of

flowers into hats the most delightful eccupa-

tion in the world, second only to riding in a

"In time I was taken in as an extra trim-

carriage and wearing the hats.

ide entrance of the church

coat in which he was married.

goes up the aisle on the arm of her son, of

Where do the relatives come in and what

It was the accepted fashion a little while under the most critical man in the trade.

knob of white flowers.

are all pronounced.

result of the recent and reasonable revolt ing on the arm of her father, brother or

seau. Smart girls in New York society, for her away. Now this custom is rather more

of them small and engraved or painted with and he would present a very overworked

some appropriate sentiment expressing good aspect if he stood at attention with a high

flowers or bon bons, and the giving of one his hat and gloves he returns hurriedly to

and this is done just two days before the Her bouquet can be held during the cere

woman, tied by a bit of white ribbon to a New York when I was 13 years old, and can

husband, and then below their address and Why. I thought to be able to sit in the

such an invitation should be treated, ac- mer in the busy season, with, however,

cepted or regretted. One fixed rule to keep the pay of a girl about the store. I worked

in mind is the importance of acknowledging under those conditions until the following

this courtesy and doing so promptly. If fall, when my wages were raised. Gradually

asked to the church only answer by the I became the one to whom all the making

accepted formula in the third person, saying up of old materials was intrusted, for you

'Mr. and Mrs. Blank accept with pleasure know that even in the fashionable establish-

Mr. and Mrs. So and So's kind invitation to ment where I worked there are some patrons

the marriage of their daughter on June 21, at | who refuse to throw away good materials.

3:30 o'clock, at St. John's church," or "Mr. It was a branch of the business that the head and Mrs. Blank regret that illness (or of the house disliked, and he only permitted

on entering the carriage.

more money at home than in the shop. It set me to thinking, and last spring, at the beginning of the busy season, I gave up my these circumstances the needlework is done. This same phrasing is employed when the job and started out as a visiting milliner. "I never earned more than \$15 a week Detachable Flounces, Ox-Head Lock- patterns, or flowers in various arrangements, after the ceremony, the sentence "and to the while working in the store, and often in

> ways receive \$2, and one, often three, meals a day. My hours are from 8 until 6, and It is regarded as not only inconsiderate, I have all the work I can do. Every day but a distinct ill omen for a bride to keep has been taken from the first of last October her guests and flancee waiting one moment to the middle of next June. So you may over the time set for the ceremony, and judge of how much I have improved my brides of this spring have proudly boasted position financially, not to mention the fact that they stepped into the church aisle exleave for a two months' stay in Europe about the 1st of July, and will pass my This spring also the superstitious fancy time getting styles, just as other milliners has arisen for catering to the lucky fates by putting the right foot first on entering the do. I have all of my time engaged for church, on turning to leave the chancel and September and October, a good many engagements booked for November, and even White lilac and asparagus fern has been as late as a year from next June.

the choicest bridal bouquet since the lilnes came into flower, but with the passing of the work in other cities? Indeed I do. In and yet our girls feel that they must take these nothing has been considered smarter any city large enough to work up a good up college settlement work, and scientific than a bouquet of pure white rhododendrons paying practice, especially among families whist and the banjo to get a little exciteand acacia blossoms. White sweet peas and having a number of children. Why, I have ment into their lack-luster lives until the asparagus fern is another lovely combina- patrons in and around New York where great excitement of marriage comes."

customers. As it was my duty to use old ters" bought a hotel at Waco and started materials. I had to speak directly to the patrons and learn their desires. Thus, you they are talking of starting one in New see, I became so well known to some of York. them that they knew my name and address.

> MOTHERHOOD AS A PROFESSION. Lack of Training for It the Cause of

Illness Among Children.

"Ideal motherhood is the work not of intinct, but of enlightened knowledge conscientiously acquired and carefully digested. writes Helen Watterson Moody in the Ladies' Home Journal. "If maternity is an instinct, motherhood is a profession; and yet many a girl undertakes it with less understanding of its duties and less anxiety for their discharge than she gives to the selection of the tailor who is to make her new gowns, or the costumes of the bridesmaids in her wedding procession. It is quite the fashion, nowadays, in well-te-do families, to provide the daughters with some special training by means of which they could earn their own bread and butter if the family fortunes should suddenly fail. It is held to be altogether wise and proper to educate a daughter for a possible profession in a remote contingency, yet while nineteen out o twenty of our girls marry and become mothers, no training whatever for the real profession of their lives is thought to be necessary. Any practicing physician will tell you that four-fifths of the illness among children could be avoided by proper knowl-"Do I think other women can succeed in edge and care on the part of the mothers.

TABLET FOR WINNIE DAVIS.

Second Memorial to Be Raised in Richmond. Besides the artistic monument to be erected in the cemetery in Richmond by which the women of the south propose to commemorate the virtues of the "daughter of the confederacy" a second beautiful tablet in memory of Miss Winnie Davis is to be placed on one of the walls of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church in Richmond. Va., and is the gift of Ambrose A. Maginnis, a prominent and wealthy citizen of New MISSES BELL'S COMPLEXION.

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The tablet, which is five feet long and three feet wide, is at once to be east in bronze by the Henry Bonnard company. The vestrymen of St. Paul's church and Mrs. Davis, acting for Mr. Maginnis, have formally accepted the work. Mrs. Davis considers the portrait of her daughter a faithful likeness and is highly pleased with the semptor's discolorations of any kind. and is highly pleased with the sculptor's artistic conception. The design shows a bas-relief encircle i

with palms, the center of a decorated niche, A cherub's head is placed in tympanum and the base bears the memorial inscription.

How Bachelor Girls Live.

In two apartments, each six rooms and bath, seven or eight girls, by some planning and ingenuity, may be comfortably housed and fed, says Harper's Bazar. The front and

back parlors in each apartment, shared by two girls, become sitting room and bed- Sole Agents. room, or two sitting rooms, as their occupants prefer. In many New York apartments the other four rooms would be the dining room, a bedroom off, another small bedroom for a maid beyond, and a kitchen at the back of the house. With this arrangement one girl could occupy the bedroom off the dining room, another the smaller room, if there should be no maid or if the maid should sleep at home. Even with housekeeping it is possible to make the dining room between meals into a sitting room for these two girls. In the second apartment, where there is no cooking, the dining room may be made to lose its identity completely and the kitchen be transformed into a store room, bedroom or study, as the case may millinery establishment in America, and require.

> Frills of Fashion A gold turtle thickly studded with precious

gems forms a pretty brooch.

Frouble that Led Them to Open What Very small gold buttons adorn the bodices net, lace and crepe de chine gowns. See that your hat matches your costume is to be found at Belton, a town on the Santa ou want the very latest touch of fashion. Fe road, and it is kept by "seven sanctified A pretty lace pin represents lilies of the sisters," as the proprietors are popularly cago Record, a woman in that place and her

Cut glass powder boxes with yatching and fishing scenes enameled on the silver cover are popular.

A new matelasse silk shows a shadowy ground of pinkish mother-of-pearl gray, with controversy was taken up by the town, figures of shaded flowers and shaded green foliage and a narrow line of stem-green the adherents of the husband and the ad- satin crossing the lustrous surface. Large hats which are something between

the old-fashioned picture hats and the poke women, including the original cause of the shapes are the coming style for midsummer wear and the novelty in trimming is cover ing the inside of the brim with flowers. A beautiful petticoat is of white silk cov-

ered by embroidered dots in black, while the scalloped ruffle has insertions of black, and the trimming at the edge is of charmin ace of combined black and white threads. Embroidered muslins well covered with incrustations of applique lace are one of the most fashionable materials for thin gowns. Made over mauve, blue or pink taffeta, with a tuck of black in the finish, they are charm-

Chrysanthemum rosettes are used with very pretty effect on evening tollets and summer picture hats. They are made of shaded picture hats. fulle, chiffon or mousseline brillante and are used to complete draperies of the same airy material.

Among the small accessories of dress shown in the shops neckwear has a very conspicuous place. From the simple bow of tulle to the elaborate fichu there is a range of styles and materials, something for every one and for every gown. Both colored and white tulle bows are worn.

Among the latest accessories of the toilet are lace blouses, lace jackets and jacket fronts; also fancy waists in pure white ledla muslin and other sheer transparent fabrics, handsomely shaped and finished, and trimmed with bands of insertion and embroidered yokes, with collar and cuffs to match. The waists are not very expensive, but the lace blouses and jackets are naturally costly.

Some of the most stylish of the fancy waists of the season are of all black or all white slik, or of white taffeta or faille barred, dotted or striped in black satin appropriate for these waists, but there are few trimmings more effective or becoming than black velvet ribbon of narrow or medium width, with a scarf of rich white lace

at the throat. Some of the new silk shirt waists have small box plaits running from shoulder to waist on either side of the front, and others graduated from the yoke in the back to the waist. Another has a separate piece in the front, with a double or triple box plait in the center, the sides of the blouse meeting at the waist line, leaving a pointed vest. In some of these waists the body of the garment is of plaid or figured silk, while the

vest is plain. Some girls who like to do things for themselves and to have a style of their own, to say nothing of economy, are working French black silk—so many straight rows or rows in points—and on wash scarfs there are colored knots on those that are colored and Tiny loops of black silk worked around the

part of the state and every passenger on the Santa Fe trains was an advertising cloth laid over white silk, the skirt perfectly the Santa Fe trains was an advertising agent. The "sanctified sisters" made money, lacket trimmed very slightly with gold and as they deserved to do; they enlarged their brown braid, in rows running side by side.

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comfortable. Many of the colors and designs render them suitable for occasions when full dress is necessary, while other shades and patterns are good for common valley with enameled leaves in their natural wear. Much also depends upon how they are color. may be simply bordered with lines of velvet ribbon, rows of milliners' folds, or ruffles of the silk, or elaborately decorated, with yest and revers of guipure lace laid over white satin, with trimmings elsewhere of lace in sertion or bias bands of puce velvet. These nexpensive silks are this season made up into charming little gowns for very young girls, the ruffles of silk edged with rows of the narrowest white ribbon, the yokes o

Feminine Personals.

Miss Caroline Hazard, the new president of Wellesley college, is a believer in open air exercise and takes a long walk every

Miss Braddon is still, at the age of 62. as industrious as ever, and a new story by her will be published soon. Since she began to write in 1862 but two years have gone by without a novel from her.

who was princess Marle of Edinburg, has a queer fad of collecting scent bottles, which ne probably inherits from her grandmother, the late empress of Russia, who had a colection varued at \$35,000. Mrs. William Rockefeller has received at

and 100 of the gold nugget variety. They came from Paris and cost \$3,000, which is at the average rate of \$10 apiece. Mrs. George Livingston Baker, the wealthy

ociety woman of Staten Island, has finall won her fight to have the working time of the employes of the New York and States Island Electric Light company reduced t ten hours. She had been at it since las October with great energy and the company

placed at the head of the list, two are Amercans. They are Mrs. Sloane and Lady Nay lor-Leyland, who was Miss Jennie Chamber-lain of Cleveland, Lady Warwick and the duchess of Portland share first honors with them. Miss Goelet, another American, is said to be one of the best dressed unmar ried women.

Girls who attend some of the women' colleges in England are wailing because they don't have enough to eat and they don't like what they do have. The parents are adding their voices to the lament, beause their daughters are driven by hunge o buy food outside the college, "the bill for this extra diet being an additional charge on the parental purse, already taxed with high enough fees." This recalls the American college boy whose parents were puzzled in reading over his accounts by the persistent reappearance of the item "S. P. G." They appealed for an explanation, which was prompt and to the point. S. P. G. mean 'Sundries, Principally Grub."

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield. makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a honeless victim of consumption and that no medicine ould cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight herself benefited from first dose. She tinued its use and after taking six bottles found herself sound and well: now does her

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pounding the scriptures to a Sunday school

class and were so stubborn that they sepa-

rated and were finally divorced. The family

which was soon distinctly divided between

herents of the wife. The result was a large

crop of divorces and seven husbandless

commotion, joined together and rented the

town hotel. One of them did the cooking.

another was parlor maid, a third made up

the beds, and so they divided the work

among them and ran the establishment upon

They say that the best hotel in Texas is

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the co-operative plan. They would not employ a man about the place, although the most of their patrons were men, of course. People say that women travelers preferred to stop elsewhere, and that would be a woman's way. One of the "seven sanctified

establishment and started a big laundry in connection with it, where the drummers left their soiled clothes to be done up while they Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas Streets, absence) will prevent their acceptance, etc." it for fear of offending some of his wealthiest were out during the week. Then the "sis- are gowns of these fabrics cool, light and cents and \$1.00; every bottle guaranteed.

visiting milliner. Speaking of her work, she house all day and twist pretty ribbons and transfer company handle the baggage.

and there was no reason why it should not,

her remember perfectly with what awe I used sisters" used to drive a big carryall down knots upon their neckwear of different kinds. her to look up to the trimmers of the store. to the railway station three or four times Long scarf ends of white have the knots in day to meet trains, but she let the regular The hotel prospered from the beginning for everything was neat and homelike and ends of a white silk bow are most effective the cooking was the best in Texas, which is the cooking was the best in Texas, which is not saying much, perhaps, but is a good reason why it was appreciated. Every Sun-bolero of very fine black cheviot, with a day it was crowded. The drummers used shirt waist beneath of platted white silk to swarm there from all the northern-central Another black tailor costume of English day it was crowded. The drummers used shirt waist

guimpes of tucked white silk

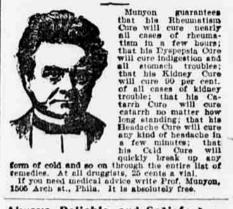
Mrs. Booker T. Washington is her hus band's most efficient helper in the manage-ment of the Tuskeges institute. She is a graduate of Fisk university.

day, whatever the weather may be.

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has finally yielded. London has been discussing the question who are the best dressed women in its fashionable society. Of the four that are



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