



home toilets the lion's share of her time and talents."

Well, yes, I suppose one should think a good deal about domestic fashions, so to apeak," admitted the tall girl from Callforala, where own Norse features were admirably set off by a delicate gray gown trimmed with gray seed pearl braid. "My child, it is vital," broke in the

hortess, with decision, waving a pair of glistening flower scissors. "Heaven deliver me from the woman whose company clothes, whose public raiment would fill King Solomon with envy, while her home privacy is filled with faded silks, tattered flounces and a huge tea or wedding reception. What I Strength an Essential of Maniy Man sarterial disrepair. Heaven help her husband, for love must struggle gallantly to survive untidiness."

Proner Home Dressing. "What is your idea of proper home dress-



ing?" asked the gray gown with interest. "A frou-frou breakfast jacket and taffeta skirt in the morning?" 'Nothing of the sort," stooping to pin one

perfect rose in the breast of the gray gown. "I come of good old Puritan stock and I am afraid I feel to a certain degree about morning froufrounces as old Cotton Mather might. A woman should begin her day slick of head as a robin with not a superfluous how or frill about her, permitting color and plumage to increase gradually account of an cpisode which occurred during through the day until night falls, when the the Black Hills gold excitement, and which jewels shine out like stars. My ideal morn- illustrates the faculty her hero possesses of

fully, "and for a blue-eyel woman could were immediately notified not to cash the by this time had become a cause celebre. egretfully from the deep chair.

and more like the stars, for evening service the whole world is filled with trickstors. only. Not that a certain effect is impossible with jewels in the late afternoon at see all the smart women do nowadays is to fasten the finest brooch they have at the

tail to a comet. It is a rather pretty fancy, man who charms all women must have the too, don't you think, just as I have observed suggestion of bodily strength. It may be a many of our set in the evening wearing strength which has been impaired, but the their finest brooches and ornarrents fastened on the shoulder and top of their decellete bodices after the manner in which generals straightforward, whose hands are thin and news in a considerable degree. She will scon again, I hope, be her own sweet self. It is adorn themselves with orders." dry and sallow never charms a woman. 19 "One of the puzzles of my young life." a woman were always to tell the honest admitted the listener, seriously, "is the truth she would say that the man she found gown to wear on the afternoons when I am fascinating was the one she never laughes at, who had no point on which her sense of

at home. "Well, the sort of dress that is suitable the ridiculous could rest. He is not necessafor the theater or dinner at home is nice rily serious himself, except in all things for the afternoon," admitted the hostess. "The woman behind the tea kettle, be she debutante or matron, must not attempt It is a humiliating fact that a woman no-

gergeousness. A cheerful little silk or crepe tices first the way a man stands on his feet. de chine is the ideal thing. I'll confess to The strength and power of his legs and feet you that next week 1 am having a new may typify to her his position in the world. frock for that very purpose sent home. Long The man who trots along may be of an andid 1 cscillate between a rosy lilac taffeta trimmed with lilac chiffon and black lace and the intellect of a sage, but no woman and a delicate green nun's veiling with a

satin stripe in it. I finally let my affections go out to the green creation, for about certain verdant tints there is a breath of spring and youthfulness that I am not proof against. My green frock has a skirt opened and draped rather quaintly at the foot and then the waist is almost childishly simple. A pointed vest over the front of cream white chiffon with a collar of cream guipure over green taffeta laid back from that. One quaint feature is an arrangement of black tulle choix set on the collar." "That does sound beguiling," chimed in

the caller, "and if it's not an impertinent question, what sore of shoes will you wear with such a gown?" "Gray suede, my dear, soft gray, and gray

stockings and a tiny cut steel buckle on the flap of either slipper. They are the invariable combination for green, while black shoes go with a red gown and bronze slippers with a blue one." MARY DEAN.

### BLUFF, OR DIPLOMACY?

How "Buffalo Bill" Outwitted Bands of Hostile Indians.

In her book, "The Last of the Great Scouts," "Buffalo Bill's" sister gives this ing dress is a perfectly simple cloth skirt, adapting himself to all omergencies. Mr.

mitted the pretty Californian. speak to a single person, not even to an old Some six months ago new methods were tried by a new physician in the case, which

you imagine a more harmonious setting " draft and a search was made of the Ellicott For weeks upon weeks there was no change. "No jewels go with it, 1 suppose," rather Screet house. The police telegraphed to Then gradually the patient improved. The Sheridan, Wyo, for \$70 and the amount will grasp of the iron hand that had held her "Not one," was the quick maswer, as the hostess' eagle eye flashed over gem-sot neckchain, diamond crescent and flashing where he will scart at once for his home, he says, neckchain, diamond crescent and flashing

where he will remain forevermore. His by little she gave signs which filled the watch, all gleaming on her caller's breast. Jewels for the Evening. "Jewels, as I have said before, are more with misfortunes and he has concluded that Reason returned to her; she was able to sit up in bed; she showed she knew her surroundings and it became evident that

surroundings and it became evident that medical science was gradually obtaining the maatery. "Miss Wilbur has improved greatly," said Mrs. Logan, her mother. "Although she is yet far from recovery, the advance made in the last six months has been so great that we now have good reason to hope for her ultimate return to herself. She does not converse, but she has regained conscious-nezs in a considerable degree. She will score again. I hope, he her own sweet self. It is Here is an attempt to name the qualities back of their dress collar, to flash like the which make up the fascinating man. The yet far from recovery, the advance made in now a matter of building up the body and

the mind. We think that can be effected with careful attention. Of that she will not lack, for throughout her illness she has been given the best nursing any patient ever had.'

ACAINST FEMALE SMOKERS. American Women Fighting the Vice

In London Society. Mrs. Cornelius Robinson of New York has engaged in a crusade against the practice of smoking by women in London society. She instances what she saw at the Pioncer

club as proof that British women are inveterate smokers. But this is not the case at the other

vomen's clubs. Among the smart set smoking, like biking, is demode. Threa-+ two years ago all society people smoked, just as all society women biked at Batterea or in Hyde park.

For the same reason little smoking is now indulged in at the Empress club, for instance, one of the smartest, noisiest and most crowded clubs in London, or at the equally smart yet quieter Grosvenor Crescent club.

At the Victoria club, in Sackville street, used chiefly by writers, teachers and others earning their living in similar fashion, a smoking room exists, but in a cheerless apartment away at the top of the house. I was not surprised to hear that no one

ever went into it or, at least, to smoke. Says Mrs. Robinson: "When it become the custom for American women to smoke I shall call it a retrograde movement. In nations not yet risen to our civilization it is usual for the women to smoke. English omen have not yet advanced beyond the

The truth is that not one English woman in ten, not one in a hundred, even among professional smokers, has acquired the habit with any degree of proficiency. To blow little whiffs of smoke out of your

The other evening at the Berkeley I watched a pretty English girl protending with a cigarette after dinner. She had the miling, happy air of a woman who feels

she is doing something shocking. You may observe most Englishwamen do

his, for tobacco gives them so little sensa-

ion that they require ocular evidence to

It was supposed that Miss Wilbur had been overcome by carbon monoxide. Several physicians were called to attend her. They resorted to all the usual remedice, but wither.

## Talk About Women.

The wife of President Loubet of France colebrated her New Year's by giving 150 widows enough money to pay their January

Miss Elizabeth Carnes, teacher of physical culture in the public schools of Detroit, has begun a crusade against garments worn by women which buyure the health.

eight months ago. Society leaders in Washington are in revolt against the pace that is being forced upon them. Mrs. Root, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Hay and others say that the demands upon their lime and strength are much too great. Count Cassini, the Russian am-bassador, says that not even in Paris is social gayety so pronounced as in Wash-ington.

ington. Miss Estelle Reel, superintendent of all Indian schools in the United States, is at work on a bill to be introduced in congress having for its object the compulsory education of all indian children. She is firming of the opinion that these wards of the nation should be taught useful trades, to the cad that they may be able to earn their even living. Fraulein Jenny Hirsch, the widely

Fraulein Jenny Hirsch, the widely Fraulein Jenny Hirrch, the widely esteemed writer and champion of women's rights, celebrated her 70th birthday fecently, and was the recipient of con-gratuilatory letters from many parts of the world. One of the most arduous tasks the clever author ever accombilished was the translation of all's "Subjection of Women" into German.

Women' Into German. A Connecticut town has a public-spirited woman citizen who is trying to solve the labor problem in a way highly satisfactory to those most concerned. She has bought a park for the town, and is having i put in proper condition, but she requires Americans only to be employed on the work and insists on paying the highest wages, refusing allen labor at lower rates. The latest women American above to The latest young American singer to achieve brill ant success in Europe is Miss Estelle Liebling, daughter of a well known New York planist. She le 19 years old, and has been studying only two years in Ber-lin. She was not known outside her teach-

er's class until three weeks ago, when she

habit, that is all.' mouth is not smoking,

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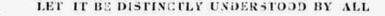
#### THE HEAT OF THE BODY

Soon Restores Them to Animation, and They Multiply with Astonishing Rapidity.

During the coming winter, thousands upon thousands of men, we men and children will die from bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption; thousands of others will contract these diseases by neglecting coughs, colds and catarrh, and become victims of these terrible scourges. To think of all the misery and suffering which this will occasion is appalling, especially to those who know that nine-tenths of all this could be avoided, if people would only use a little care and common sense in looking out for themselves. How many there are who think nothing of a cold or slight attack of catarrh, and, in themselves they are not dangerous; but every person who walks the streets, goes to church, uses the street cars, or attends the theater with the delicate membrance of the head and throat inflamed, is taking a greater risk than they who enter a post house; for consumption is no longer considered hereditary, but infectious, and the bacilli of this disease are found by thousands in all the air we breathe. Carried to these sore spots, these bacilli find a place of refuge, and immediately begin to grow and cnultiply, unless destroyed. Heretofore it has been impossible to kill them, because nothing but a dry air germicide could enter the bronchial tubes and lungs, vapors, sprays and douches of carbolic acid, ammonia, menthol and other liquid germicides have been tried by the medical profession for years without any results whatever, excepting perhaps to wash the germs of catarrh into the stomach and there produce a disease (catarrh of the stomach) which is far more dangerous than catarrh of the head. Until four years ago there was no remedy for disease of the respiratory organs which could be inhaled in the air we breathe. Then Hyomei, the new dry air germicide, was discovered. That it has proven a success cannot be doubted by any one who reads the reports of the boards of health in all cities where Hyomei is used; for without a single exception the death rate from consumption alone in those placees has ben reduced over 30 per cent annually.



has accomplished this. To be sure quacks and advertising specialists have put inhalers on the market by the score, yet there is not one among them all in which Hymoel is used, and fifty-nine out of sixty-one have gone to the wall within twelve months; the others are fast losing ground, even with all their tremendous advertising. Of course this has prevented the universal use of Hyomei to some extent, and no doubt leads many to lese their faith in cures by inhalation; but every day the public are finding out that through Hyomei alone cures by inhalation were made possible, and when they have been taught the danger of neglecting colds and catarrh and how to prevent and cure them, the death rate from bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption will be reduced to a minimum.



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Mount Vernon, N. Y., is ringing with he praises of Mise Mabel Field, 18 years

ALWAYS BRINGS BACK YOUTH

ful color, life and beauty to gray, white of bleached hair. Produces a new, thick grawth on baid heads and immediately arrests the failing out of hair. Curca

in a deep warm dahlia purple or zinnia red. Mahan of West Superior, Wis., and a party of made with a slight train in the back and decorated up to the knees with close set horizontal pinch tucks.

"With this skirt," she continued, "should go a shirt waist of pure Parma violet flannel by the law of natural affinity. Its whole bosom must be laid in pinch tucks so close set that they will stiffen the front and down from deck to waist between the areas of tucks runs a double box pleat of flannel. its four folds edged, stitched and piped with white sllk. Sleeves fulled into a straight tucked cuff band of flannel fastened with two silver ball studs, a high straight tucked flannel collar caught with two silver ball studs under the chin and a bow and girdle of violet silk. There! now you seen in when she sits behind the silver coffee pot of a morning."

"Is that what you wear?" inquired Miss California, with an expression of babyish naivette in her turquoise eyes.

The hostess laughed gently. "As a matter of fact, I do, but the sketch I have made of the violet study is taken from one worn by a woman I dashed in to see at 9 o'clock the other morning concerning the health of a charity patient we support in common at a hospital. Warmth, tidiness, comfort and grace were all so clearly signified by her one could feel a longing for the fluffy tea kick, would have no right to do so, jacket.

"Another woman I know wears a little plain, dark, silk waist, with a simple woolen skirt in the morning and then with her own fingers she fashions big sailor collars of fine nainsook and embreidery to fall over the slik-clad shoulders and draw down in front to a point as long as her ribbon belt. Lace and embroidery in cuffs turn back from her wrists and circle her collar band and the fresh sweetness of her costume is delightful.

Frocks for Later in the Day. "Toward midday if one is giving a lunchcon, for instance, 4 believe in greater formality of uniform, but not to the extent of structions to show themselves at a signal And she would have thought of the thouextreme ornateness. A hostess in my opinion must be most cautious not to overdress her part, and a woman whose judgment is Gliding rapidly up to the chief, Will ad- godspeed. But he who charms knows the discreet and independent will not belewel herself with any elaboration for a midday meal.

"A captivating little luncheon gown came itation in any complete wardrobe. The goods was a soft pastel blue crepe cloth, trained out a bit in the skirt that had absolutely no other decoration than a group of perpendicular tucks running from one hip to within a span of the floor. Atop of this went a waist of the same goods and color tucked perpendicularly in two clusters over the bust and cut open in a square yoke upon the chest. Of course the square was filled



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gold seekers were being chased by a band of Indians which they had succeeded in temporarily eluding. They met Buffalo Bili at the head of a squad of soldiers who were looking for redskins. The situation was explained to the scout, whereupon he said: "I am looking for that identical crowd.

Now you draw up in line and I will look ever worshiped him. She wants him to step took a little whiff and blew it out again you over and pick out the men that I want boldly.

to go back with me." whirled about and made his horse go as it find a fascinating quality in the man with a it onto the tablecloth, fleeing for his life. His men had been care- quiet sense of humor. Sometimes she will

ment they were in a trap, and Will and his strong, and yet who can consider her, who men opened fire on them, literally annihilat- wins a woman's heart and holds her alles her, while she rolled me a cigarette with style of warfare, and the ten "good Indians" way not to do it could be made than John "Beneficial, on the contrary. It clears the

Will continued the march, and as the day her husband devotedly, but eries at hirs where he had camped on a previous ex- ing with an old friend. She cries. Every smoke more." tepces, building camp fires and making them- isn't because he wants to leave her, although selves comfortable for the coming night. There are too many of them for us to whip done the same he would have been furious. amazing dexterity.

the tired condition of ourselves and The fascinating man would have said, quite horses," said our hero. Then he posted his frankly: "Gunning wants me to yacht for a men along the top of the ridge, with in- week. Would you mind if I went?" from him, and descended at once, solitary sand things she wanted to do, and would feel, dressed him in his own dialect as follows: "I feminine nature. A man a woman loves want you to leave here right away quick. can have anything she can give him that he don't want to kill your women and chil- will ask for! It's not the asking that makes

drep. A big lot of soldiers are following me, all the row. If a woman knows absolutely under my notice last week'and deserves im- and they will destroy your whole village it that she can do as she pleases it is her you are here when they come."

As he waved his hand in the direction of gives the road to everybody, scence and the hill-top, brass buttons and polished gun barrels began to glitter in the rays of the when she wants it. And that fact the charmacting sun, and the chief ordered his braves ing man knows. Your really fascinating man has nothing to fear from acquaintance. to fold their tents and move on.

RANCHMAN BUNCOED.

Wyoming Pilgrim Plucked on the Way to His Wedding.

"Daniel Regers, Sheridan, Wyo.," is the

ame on the police station register at Buf-

falo, and the story of the owner's troubles

fills a column and a half in the Buffalo Ex-

press. Rogers blew into Buffalo last Satur-

day and, according to the Express story, he

is the ripest plum ever plucked in that sec-

tion. Says the Express;

Call it a bluff, diplomacy, or what you His charm is strengthened by propinquity. will, those who witnessed it were profoundly Why name his qualitica? But one covers impressed by it, and thenceforward shared him; he makes life interesting. And he is the helfer of the Indians themselves, that the only man who ever knows the full charm Buffalo Bill wits no common, ordinary of any woman's personality. mortal

CLOSE TO DEATH FOR YEARS.



MAN WITH WINNING WAYS.

in Woman's Eyes.

onvince themselves they are smoking. Well, THE PASTEL BLUE CREPE. our young lady at the Berkeley, holding

her cigarette delicately between her fingers. between her pretty lips.

Women seldom find a smiling man fasel-Then she fell into animated conversation Without any questioning he was able to nating. They are apt to distrust or to find and presently discovered that the eigar-tte elect the men who really wanted to return commonplace the man who is too readily had gone out. It was relighted, this time and fight the Indians. He left but two be- good-humored. They admire a more com- all on one side, when, knocking off the ash hind, but they were ones who would have plex nature, one which can discriminate. with more determination than, skill, she put been of no assistance had they been al- The "ladies' man," the creature who seeks it out again. From a third and fourth lowed to go to the front. Will rode some women's society constantly and is alto- lighting she got two tiny puffs, perhaps. have my idea of what a woman should be distance in advance of his party, and when gether gallant, they treat with small respect. Then she talked for so long, while she forthe Indians sighted him they thought he They are necessary to him, not he to them. got the enemy between her fingers, that she was alone, and made a dash for him. Wih | But that women does not live who does not suddenly gave a little scream and dropped

We had an opportunity of contrasting this fully ambushed. The Indians kept up a con- even allow it to direct itself against her own Englishwoman's method of smoking with stant firing, and when he reached a certain idiosyncrasies; or, rather, that particulas the genuine method when calling next day point Will pretended to be hit and fell idiosyncrasy which is not her "sore spot." upon the beautiful Boston "poster girl, om his horse. On came the Indians, howi- That must never be touched or recognized, now settled in London. I found her at her ng like a choir of maniacs. The next mo- It is the man who seems firm, decided and easel with a cigarette between her teeth. "You don't think it injurious?" 1 asked

ing the entire squad. It was the Indian glance. Perhaps no better illustration of th. expert fingers.

appearance that I mutely wondered how any left upon the field, had they been able to Drew's part of Mr. Parbury in "The Tyranny brain and stimulates the powers of work." "How many do you smoke a day?" of Tears." In this play Mrs. Parhury loves

"Any number from ten to fifty, but my was well advanced began looking for a good whenever she wants her own way. She is usual amount is twenty-five or thirty. My place to camp. Arriving at the top of a ridg, what her hushand calls "exigent." In the doctor tells me that up to fifty they canoverlooking a little river, Will saw a spot first act he wants to go on a week's yacht- not hurt me, but he advises me not to

Mount Vernon, N. Y., is ringing with the praises of Mise Mabel Field, is years old, who gave an alarm which stopped a New York, New Haven & Hartford rall-road train from plunging into a burning bridge. Miss Field was on her way home from church when she saw the wooden bridge over the East Chester road burning. She knew a local passenger train was due. The only chance of saving it was to get to the Westchester station, half a mile away, and notify the agent to stop the train. Grasping her skirts firmly she sped along the tracks, dashed into the station and told Station Agent Conly of her diseovery. He selzed a red lantern and ran as fast as he could, the girl following. They arrived just in time to flag locomotive No. 265, which was drawing a long train of freight carz. A few minutes later the east-bound namesinger train was brought to a standstill within a short distance of the burning bridge. Possengers and train crews, after putting out the fire, gathered about Miss Field and dach as the red the fire distance of the burning bridge. Possengers and train crews, after putting out the fire, gathered pedition; but, to his great disappointment, woman in the audience slis in despair, be- She took in a breathful of smoke and the place was in possession of a large vii- cause not a man there has sense enough to drank a cup of tea which she had just lage of hostiles, who were putting up their know what that woman is crying about. It poured out. A minute later she blew the smoke from her mouth again in thick and she says it is. It is simply because he made perfect rings, passing the second and the Quick as a flash Will decided what to do. his plan without consulting her. Had she surceeding rings through the first one with

As I came away up Sloane street 1 noticed a neatly dressed young girl in a flanuel blouse, serge skirt and sailor hat spy a cigarcite end lying on the pavement at her crews, after putting out the fire, ga about Miss Field and declared her With a furtive glance round she and alone, to the encampment of hostiles. have packed his traps gayly and bidden him stopped down, picked it up and secreted it in her hand.

#### Frills of Fashion.

Coral jewelry, with the difference that it set round with diamonds, is coming in

Silk finished corduroy, velvet and clath are made up into very gorgeous skating feminine nature to abnegate herself. She

The debutante's dancing frock is made of crops de chinc, silk muslin or Liberty tis-sue in thits so pale that they are merely a suggestion of color. The daintiest little stocks are made of all

over lace draped over a plain white silk collar and completed with a bow and short ends of the same lace. All the brides named Marguerite or Margaret this season present their brides-inaids with either lace pins or bouquet holders of dalay design, set with diamonds

A pretty bow for the hair is made of white lace insertion with a scalloped irreg-ular edge and a little more than an inch wide. It is wired in the center and ar-ranged in two loops, spreading each way from a close knot and bent in a waved ef-fect. Western Girl Slowly Returning from Valley of Dark Shadow. Miss Elida Wilbur of San Francisco is slowly coming back to life. For nearly two

fect. Nothing can be much daintier than the boas of murabout feathers in pale gray. They are round and as soft as down itself and are made with a series of feather tails tipped with white, which give them a very funffy, unusual look. Brown tipped with white are very pretty and they are indeed a charning novely. years she has rested in the valley of the shadow; with the vital spark so faint that it seemed at times she had passed away. Deprived of all the senses that make life worth the living. Miss Wilbur has been held back from the grave by the unremitting care of the loved ones that have been ever

a charming novelty. Something quite new in a tailor gown is made of nut brawn cloth. The skirt is box-plaited all around from the fronth breadth, which is plain, and trimmed with curved bands of cloth covered with sittching. The blouse worn with this is of pink and brown plaid allk and the coat is of the Eton va-riety, with a belt of brown satin covered with stitching. "When he left Sheridan, Wyo, to go to Boston, Mass., to marry a woman whem he has not the strange illness. has not seen for thirty years he had about Miss Wilbur was found unconscious in her \$600 and a through ticket. Enterprising room early one morning by her mother. Chicago crocks got \$15 of his money and Mrs. Logan. The young woman lay upon passed him on to other enterprising ercoks. a cofa. Beside her on the floor was a now if

who plucked him according to schedule and just as it had slipped from her hand when took a \$500 draft from him. The plucking she fell into her long elcep. The gas was took a \$500 draft from him. The plucking took place Sa'urday morning in this city and was participated in by two well-dressed men who have not since been seen. Now and was participated in by two well-dressed few inches and the transom was open. The

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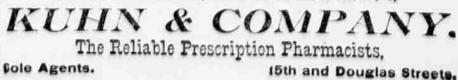
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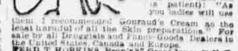
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