

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

FORESHADOWING OF FALL.

Fashions for Young Girls Leave Nothing New for Their Mature Years.

Some of the most dashing suits of the season are made of the heavy crapes and lines that run to tailor effects. In a certain soft brown tulle, that especially offers itself for first autumn wear, some of the canyaves have a sacking looseness of weave that is very chic. Russian embroidery, in deep blue, dark red and black combines beautifully with this, the pattern being traced upon the gown material and then worked by hand. To lighten this labor little, black silk braids, very small and round, are sometimes used for the dark emphasis in these rich trappings.

The central figure in the group pictured demonstrates one way of making an embroidered linen sacking. The hand-decoration is in sapphire blue, black and white and with the delicate brown of the gown no colors could be more splendid. Sapphire taffeta supplies the foundation and for all the heaviest lines of the embroidery, the black braid above mentioned is used.

Late Summer Bargains. It is said that the early bird catches the worm, but certainly the late maiden gets the best of the bargain. Those who bought their frocks at the beginning of the season will surely weep to hear that their alter frocks can now be had ready-made at prices that would scarcely cover the dressmaker's bill. Beautiful things they are, too, and so fresh that you naturally put the question:

"Oh," says the nice girl, who is showing them off—these girls are always particularly nice at the end of the season—"they are not left-overs. We are getting them in new every day now, the manufacturers using up all the silks on hand, you know, so as not to carry them over to another season."

All the shops are doing this and since it seems probable that styles next summer will not greatly vary from those of this season it strikes the frugal mind as a good thing to take advantage of these bargains. Then there are still some weeks left in which to wear them yet this year and of all the summer wardrobe the fougard gown is most adapted to early autumn use, when the weather is too warm for thick stuffs and yet too uncertain for thin.

The two additional gowns in the group cut are taken from the best examples in these little bargain frocks. One is of the satin finished fougard, white, tinged with violet in two shades. Embroidered batiste hands and ruchings of gauze ribbon in the deeper violet decorate stylishly the flaring circular skirt. The lower half of the bodice is in plain white mull and the short fougard bolero finishes high on the bust with a soft violet ribbon, tied in a flat bow without ends.

The remaining costume is a symphony in red and black, with plain red for the killed skirt flounce, tucked yoke and lower portion of sleeves. White lace edges the yoke of the blouse and forms a jaunty upper sleeve.

dent Mary Mumford of the board of corporators of the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania conferred degrees this summer upon forty-nine girls, including several from Italy, Russia and England.

Four women physicians have been appointed on the staff of Cook county hospital, Chicago, one of them a well known specialist upon nervous diseases. Fraulein Mathilde Wagner has received certificates from the Freiburg at Baden, from Berlin and Zurich. Women physicians in Germany last autumn, although they have been graduated there for some time.

out her shingle as the first American dentist and is finding great demand for her services.

One of the youngest notaries public in the country is Miss Kathryn Helmer, who is 25 years old, and has been a notary in St. Louis for two years.

Mrs. M. B. Castle, widow of the late Senator Castle, is the president of the Sandwich (Ill.) bank, with which her husband was prominently connected.

A woman commercial traveler is Mrs. Morgan Butler of Peru, Ind. Her husband, being stricken with paralysis, was obliged to give up his position as "drummer" for a

WOMEN IN THE FLOWER TRADE. Increasing Numbers in a Field to Which They Are Adapted. At the county fairs women are winning prizes for flower and vegetable exhibits. In

bright eyes, clear skins and cheerful faces, with health and good spirits indicated in every movement, in spite of the old superstition that flowers sap the gardener's strength and cause him to die young.

Flats of Fashion. Pretty little handkerchiefs are to be found with a narrow hem of color and an embroidered initial in the corner done in the same color as the border.

Large white crinoline or Neapolitan straw hats trimmed with light violet hood fluffy white ostrich plume, a choux of white tulle and a large pastel buckle, are being much worn.

The woman who has sewing to do after she leaves home in the summer need not be discontented because she has no sewing machine. There are many hand machines which will do excellent work.

Jewelry has been prominently to the fore this summer and has been worn in rather barbaric profusion. The elbow sleeves are unquestionably renewing the popularity of the bracelet and designers are giving much attention to this ornament.

For and About Women. A woman sculptor, Helen F. Meers of Oakbrook, will model the statue of Frances E. Willard which the state of Illinois is to present to the nation.

LAST ROSES OF SUMMER FROCKS.

The London Royal Free hospital has appointed two resident medical officers who are women. This is an innovation at this hospital, but common in England.

Preserved Peas and Peaches. Fruit should be ripened on Tree—Fruit that Tempts Tcetotaler.

Fruit of medium size and high flavor is best for canning. It should be fully ripe but firm and free from bruises or rotten specks. Chingstone peaches are much the best. Choose fruit from the nearest orchards—that which has been shipped a long distance seldom pays for canning.

Wash and drain the fruit before beginning to pare it, if it is the least bit dusky or sticky. Pare as thin as possible—the finest fruit flavor lurks next the skin.

Two qualities supposed to be peculiarly feminine are useful in this occupation. They are taste in arrangement and delicacy of manipulation, which is especially needed in the operations of hybridizing.

As you ladies will use them, I recommend GOURAUD'S CREAM as the least harmful of all skin preparations.

WOMAN IN WORLD OF BUSINESS.

Physician in Many Public Institutions—A Woman Dentist in Manila.

As scarcely fifty years have elapsed since girls received even the most meager education it is not surprising that the collegiate honors now being attained by women are a never ceasing topic of interest. It is still less remarkable that the constantly increasing professional ventures and successes of women furnish an absorbing novelty to the thinking world.

Dr. Minnie Love and Lenora Hanley have been appointed recently upon the medical staff of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives of Denver, and Dr. Ray Michaels of the editorial staff of the Woman's Medical Journal, is to be medical inspector and teacher of hygiene to the Jewish Industrial school of Chicago. Presi-

DAINTY LACE TEA JACKET.

played by this company five years, chiefly in the middle west, and has the reputation of writing more insurance than any other woman in the United States. Their business apartments are artfully furnished and they hold a reception once a month, which is largely attended.

The newly appointed receiver of the Dime Savings bank of Chicago is Miss Orthena Little. She has long been employed in the bank and is thoroughly familiar with the business.

THE FIRST BORN

is naturally a subject of wonder and worriment to the young mother. Happy and easy will she be if some kind friend tells her of the marvels of relief to be obtained by the use of "Mother's Friend"



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The End of the Deal, by Will Payne. A story of love and business which vibrates between the Chicago wheat pit and an old broker's pretty daughter.

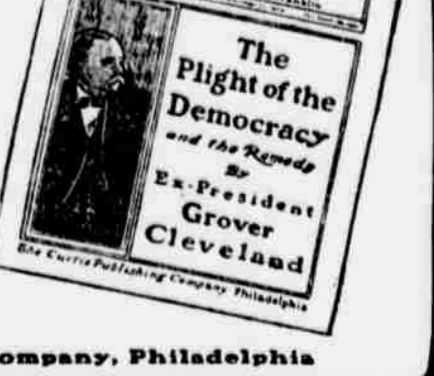
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Tales of Old Turkey, by Max Adler. Six new stories by the author of "Out of the Hurly-Burly"—the first humorous work he has done for twenty-five years.

The Diary of a Harvard Professor, by C. M. Flaudrau. A new series of delightful clever little tales in which the author of the Diary of a Harvard Freshman views through the spectacles of a professor Fleetwood.

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