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be put in.



Vashions for Young Girls Leave Noth-

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ing New for Their Mature Years. Some of the most dashing suits of the season are made of the heavy crashes and linens that run to tailor effects. In a certain soft brown shade, that especially offers itself for first autumn wear, some of the canvases have a sacking looseness of weave that is very chic. Russian em-broidery, in deep blue, dark red and black combines beautifully with this, the patterns being traced upon the gown material and there 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 trimmings.

The central figure in the group pictured demonstrates one way of making an em-broidered 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 bargains. Those who bought their foulards at the beginning of the season will surely weep to hear that their sister frocks can now he 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 foulard 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 foulard, white, ringed with violet in two shades. Embroidered batiste hands and ruchings of gauge 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 foulard holero 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 kilted skirt flounce, tucked yoke and lower portion of sleeves. White lace edges the yoke of the blouse and forms a jaunty upper sleeve.

Charming Gowns for Girls.

With autumn and winter in prospect the outfitters do not forget the half-grown misses whose garments are a close imitation of those worn by the grown-up. Among the finer toilettes-the Sunday-go-to-meetings-two dainty frocks offer charming suggestions for misses of 14 and 16.

A pale red wool of silky fineness shows a rich decoration of white guipure and black velvet. The lace is in the shape of separate applications in diamond form, disposed

porators of the Woman's Medical college of dentist and is finding great demand for her Quarter and core very large pears for Pennsylvania conferred degrees this sum- services.

from Incia, Russia and England. Four women physicians have been appointed on the staff of Cook county hospital, Chicago, one of theta a well known

specialist upon nervous diseases. certificates from the Freiburg at Baden, band was prominently connected. from Berlin and Zurich. Women phy-

mer upon forty-nine girls, including several One of the youngest notaries public in the cider is available by using it instead of country is Miss Kathryn Helmer, who is 26 ginger tea to make the syrup the fruit years old, and has been a notary in St. will have a different and very delightful Louis for two years. Mrs. M. B. Castle, widow of the late Senator Castle, is the president of the

Fraulein Mathilde Wagner has received Sandwich (111.) bank, with which her hussicians were only admitted to practice in Morgan Butler of Peru, Ind. Her husband, Germany last autumn, although they have being stricken with paralysis, was obliged

stition that flowers sap the gardener's Pears may be canned or brandled in ex. strength and cause him to die young, actly the same way. If a tart flavor is approved use two lemons in place of one. A curious proof of woman's success in this field is found in the statement, which For brandying it is well to leave the pears is supported by good authority, that some

stand several minutes before scaling, so, if with health and good spirits indicated i the liquid sinks below the fruit, more may every movement, in spite of the old super

whole and stick two cloves in the blossom men growing seeds and plants do business end of each, strewing mace plentifully under the names of women because they find that it pays. Frills of Fashion simple canning. If perfectly pure, sweet Pretty little handkerchiefs are to be found

with a narrow hem of color and an em-broidered initial in the corner done in the same color as the border. EMILY HOLT.

Fine flax-colored linen trimmed with vests and sailor collars of embroidered ta-tiste composes some of the very smartest morning costumes worn at fashionable sum-mer resorts. WOMEN IN THE FLOWER TRADE.

Increasing Numbers in a Field to Which They Are Adapted.

Dressing children in pure white is more fushionable this year than it has been for some seasons past. It is a charming fancy and white is certainly much better ith m any pale tint that has to be constantly laundered. At the county fairs women are winning Lace threaded with black velvet ribb n-

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Large white cripoline or Neapolitan straw hats trimined with a slegle very broad fluffy white ostrich plume, a choux of white tulle and a large paste buckle, are being much worn, but black, who ly black, pletur-hats are also the beight of the latest French fashion, proving vory complementary to most wearers and at the same time being amiably disposed to costumes of any and every color. POSTMASTER-GENERAL CHARLES EMORY SMITH PRESIDENT LOUDET, of France RIGHT HONORABLE JAMES BRYCE, M. P. SENATOR CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW THOMAS W. LAWSON, Easton Banker CHARLES M. SCHWAB, Am. Steel Corpor's CHARLES R. FLINT, Am. Rubber Co. The woman who has sewing to do after S. R. CALLAWAY, Pres. Am. Loc. Co. NORABLE JAMES H. ECKELS, Banker

The woman who has sewing to do after she leaves home in the summer need net be disconsolate occurse she has no sewing machine. There are little hand machines which will do excellent work. They are single-thread machines, made along the lines of others of standard make, minus the lower part. The little machine is clamped to any table or shelf and is worked with the right hand, which turns a little handle, while the work is guided by HARLOW N. HIGINBOTHAM worked with the right hand, which turns a little handle, while the work is guided by the left hand and, prestol one's work is done in a jiffy. The little machine can be tucked away into a handbag and the woman who goes out to spend the day or the afternoon can take her sewing machine work here. The End of the Deal, by Will Payne, A

A Most Lamentable Comedy, by William Allen White. A four part movel dealing the game of politics in Kansas. Jewelry has been prominently to the fore

Jeweiry has been prominently to the fore this summer and has been worn in rather barbarle profusion. The elbow sleeves are unquestionably renewing the objularity of the bracelet and designers are giving much attention to this ornament. Riogs in reck-less profusion are seen on fashionable women, even the forefinger not escaping its load, and on account of this fad, the smart Parishan goes out to dinner and to theater without gloves. Other women adopt the bies of loading one hand with rings and leaving the other bare. The last cry of elegance in this line is to cover all the fingers of one hand to the knuckles with rings, all in one stone—that is, to wear only rubles at one time, only emeralds at another, etc. The Fire-Fighters, by H. E. Hamblen. in exciting series of stories of the life of the id volunteer firemen who ran with the ma-time before the war. Tales of Old Turley, by Max Adeler.

The Diary of a Harvard Professor, by C. M. Flandrau. A new series of deliciously clever little tales in which the author of The Diary of a Harvard Preshman views college life through the spectacles of Pro-fessor Fleetwood.

For and About Women.

Lace threaded with black vertex based. It this fashion has not in the least abated. It cannot be said to be more fashionable that ever, because long ago the force of the popular and very effective and become ig mode could no further go.

Tolliced chamber or slik warp collective worn ever a slik peticeat of matching cole forms a stylish and comfortable costume for the summer. Blue, black and beige are popular colors and Persian embrod rise compose the most stylish and elegant deco-rations.

Large white crinoline or Neapolitan straw

every color

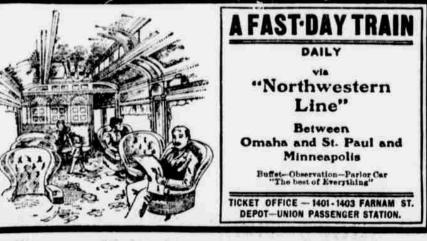
with her.

A woman sculptor, Helen F. Mears of Oshkosh, will model the statue of Frances E. Willard which the state of Illinois is to present to the national capitol.

Mrs. Rebecca Page Knox, daughter of the United States attorney general, though but 29 years of age, has been a great traveler, and is her father a inseparable comrade. Mrs. Harriet S. Balley, who died the other day, was one of the pioneers of the modern city of Buffalo and its oldest citizen. She was 28 years old and went to Buffalo in 1997

new vegetables and flowers that prove suc-cessful. A comparison between this year and last year and the year before that will show that more women are doing these things than ever before and that the num-ber is increasing rather rapidly. All of which goes to prove, says the New York Sun, that woman is making herself at home after April 1, 1902.







pointed two resident medical officers who it acceptably and supported the family. are women. This is an innovation at this PRESERVED PEARS AND PEACHES. hospital but common in England. The Metropolitan Hospital for Women at Easton road is staffed almost wholly by women

Fruit Should Be Ripened on Tree-Fruit that Tempts Tectotaler. The Mutual Life Insurance company has

Fruit of medium size and high flavor is recently fitted up elegant apartments in best for canning. It should be fully ripe which goes to prove, says the New York New York, as Women's Insurance parlors, but firm and free from bruises or rotten Sun, that woman is making herself at home and appointed two experienced and attractive women, Miss Wadsworth and Miss specks. Clingstone peaches are much the in a field of work which is peculiarly Hay, as agents. They do not go outside best. Choose fruit from the nearest orch- adapted to her.

or sticky. Pare as thin as possible-the

peaches fast as peeled into a deep jar half

full of clear lime water. This prevents

their turning brown and in a measure hard-

ens thom. Leave them whole, unless too

big to go in the can. In that case haive,

leaving the plt in one haif. When all are

peeled drain off the lime water, cover with

fresh water, rinse well and weigh. Take

half the weight of pared fruit in granulated

sugar, put it over the fire in a preserving

kettle, with half a pint of ginger tea, and

the juice of a lemon to each pound, pre-pared as follows: Pare off the yellow lemon

rind before squeezing and put it with the

an ounce of ginger for each pint wanted.

covering it with boiling water and letting it.

Boil the syrup five minutes, skimming it

pint of fresh syrup for each half a gallon

stand fifteen minutes before straining.

always more or less insipid.

n. Miss Wadsworth and Miss specks. Clingstone peaches are much the best. Choose fruit from the nearest orch-nsurance, but have a large busi-both wealthy and professional distance seldom pays for canning. This is apart from the women florists who are carrying on business like the men and much interested in the world's affairs. The daughter of one to solicit insurance, but have a large busi- ards-that which has been shipped a long This is apart from the women florists who

The London Royal Free hospital has ap-pointed two resident medical officers who are women. This is an innovation at this hospital, but common in England. The PRESERVED PEARS AND DEACHES

suburbs of small towns.

Six new storles by the author of "Out of the Hurly-Burly"—the first humorous work he has done for twenty-five years. A country town just before the war is the scene.



A woman commercial traveler is Mrs.

so as to break the sameness of the velvet bands. Undersleeves of red silk, stitched heavily with black, fall below the lace diamonds of the outer ones; a hip yoke gives the young figure a womanish grace and at the front of the collarband a single medallion of the lace, cut in half and pointing downward, is a becoming touch. The other dress is much simpler in result than this, though its materials are even more extravagant. Pale brown taffeta silk and embroidered ribbon in several shades compose this graceful creation. The skirt is tucked to fit the hips, the ribbon running down between the tucks and con tinuing on the bottom in broken lengths. The bodice prettily simulates a jacket, under which a wide girdle of deep brown velvet richly swathes the waist. It is made to fasten at the left, the long end passing over the bust and hooking under a soft chou.

Dainty Lace Tes Jackets.

With cool afternoons to expect, there will be tea drinkings of course, so it is well to look at your tea jacket. A tea jacket is a modification of the old tengown and it is usually fashioned out of the remains of that delectable garment or those of some other. The jacket in the cut, of cream honiton over blouse of sapphire blue mousseline, gives a pretty notion for the using up of any allover lace you may have on hand. The underarm strapping of black velvet ribbon and handsome jeweled buttons gives the needed decorative touch. MARY DEAN.

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 McRae, who has greatly beautified the less remarkable that the constantly increasing professional ventures and successes of women furnish an absorbing novelty to the thinking world. To the casual observer it is of little interest to learn that some proficent woman has been made the residing physician of an insane asylum, for instance, Paul Carus and Miss Marian Parker. The but to these who realize the long and almost ceaseless struggles of women to obtain a medical education in the past or who reflect upon the frightful condition of some women's wards in insane asylums, and the degree at Yale, a thesis on the Massasubsequent scandals, because there was no. creatures, the fact of the appointment of women physicians is fraught with deep significance. Women today are entering this has been published as a monograph by the profession in greater number than any American Academy of Political and Social other.

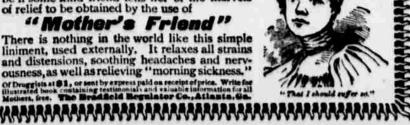
Drs. Minnie Love and Lenora Hanley dent of Yale. have been appointed recently upon the medfor Consumptives of Denver, and Dr. Ray Little. She has long been employed in the Michaels of the editorial staff of the bank and is thoroughly familiar with the Woman's Medical Journal, is to be medical business.

inspector and teacher of hygiene to the Jewish Industrial school of Chicago. Presi-Anna Sawyer, has gone to Manila and hung

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DAINTY LACE TEA JACKET

already used. Bring it to a quick boil, ployed by this company five years, chiefly skim thoroughly and fill the cans with ft, in the middle west, and has the reputaboiling hot. Scatter the lemon peel well they must be considerable enough to make tion of writing more insurance than any through the fruit as it is put in the jars. the difference between straitened circumother woman in the United States. Their Seal after filling and stand where the coolbusiness apartments are artistically furnished and they hold a reception once a

month, which is largely attended. The landscape gardener of the Rock Island Railroad company is Mrs. Annette was formerly employed by the Northwestern railroad. She was also a prominent land-

scape gardener in Lincoln park, Chicago. Two women, graduated from the University of Michigan with the degree of bachelor of science, are practical civil engineers, Mrs. latter is a structural engineer with Purdy & Henderson, New York.

Radcliffe college, has written for her Ph. D.

Miss Sarah Whittlesey, a graduate o

Science, with an introduction by the presi-The newly appointed receiver of the Dime cal staff of the National Jewish Hospital Savings bank of Chicago is Miss Orthena

chusetts labor laws. Commissioner Carroll woman in authority over such helpless D Wright of the Department of Labor at Washington, pronounces this the best work of the kind he has ever seen. The thesis

case stew a few blades of mace between

ing will be gradual. Lists of prize winners show in some in-By boiling down the syrup one-half and adding its own bulk of good whisky or brandy, as it comes off the fire, one can

stances women who have received several hundred dollars in premiums for their year's work, to say nothing of sales. These make excellent brandy peaches. In that are, of course, the exceptions.

sively.

them in until the kettle again strikes a the operations of hybridizing. The amount

boil, then skim out, with a perforated of really hard manual labor required by a

skimmet, and put into hot glass jars. Set women who does most of her own gardening

the jars where they will keep hot, until is small and it is reduced to a minimum by

all the fruit has been in the syrup. Add a labor saving implements.

They doubtless have other rewards also. never ceasing topic of interest. It is still grounds around the stations. Mrs. McRae the peaches and at the top put half a Some of these women make an interesting dozen cloves. Whether brandy or plain exhibit in themselves, they have such

The rewards of a woman who does not

make a regular business of this kind of

gardening are not very great in money, but

stances and comfort in many cases.



particularly true of pears, which are al-ways flavoricss unless ripened on the tree. Fruit must be picked just as it begins to turn for long-distance shipping—hence is prising. Some have taken up the occupaventures of military and pioneer life. The Woman's Relief corps of Iowa will erect a monument in honor of Jen-nie Wade, the heroine of the battle of Gettysburg, whose grave for thirty-eight years has been unmarked save by a small stone. The monument will be a life-size statue of the young woman, cut in Italian marble and mounted on a base and pedestal of American granite. Jennie Wade was, at the time of the battle of Gettysburg, but 20 years of age and many of her old friends still living γ_1 lowa temember her as a generous and nobletion purely from interest in it, others wish Wash and drain the fruit before begin- to add to an income from other sources and ning to pare it, if it is the least bit dusiy a livelihood. There are both spinsters and wives and their addresses indicate that as finest fruit flavor lurks next the skin. Drop a rule they live either in the country or in

The growing attention given to flowers and the increasing rewards of those success-Gettysburg, but 20 years of age and many of her old friends still living 7. Iowa remember her as a generous and noble-hearted girl. The first and second days of the battle she spent in carrying water to the soldiers on the firing line and in help-ing to take care of the sick and wounded. Early on the morning of July 3, 1863, she was astir, getting in wood to heat the old-fashioned brick oven to bake bread for the soldiers. While thus employed she was called to the door, when a builet from a confederate sharpshooter crashed through the kitchen door, passing through the heart of the girl. She was buried in the evening after the battle by the soldiers she assisted during the fight, in a coffin pre-pared for a confederate colonel who had been killed during the battle. Every year on Memorial day her grave is decorated with flowers and a little American flag is placed over it by the Grand Army of the Republic post of Gettysburg. ful in the business are, of course, the causes of the development, but an interesting feature of it is the fact that some of the women are brought into the occupation by their pleasure purely. They have become interested in some one flower, have grasped nature's secret for producing the best results, developing new forms and modifying old ones and have then found a calling provided for them in their specialty. Thus a fruit. Make the ginger tea by bruising half number of women devote themselves to one flower or at most to a few flowers exclu-Two qualities supposed to be peculiarly feminine are useful in this occupation. They well at least twice, and when it boils hard are taste in arrangement and delicacy of drop in all the peaches it will cover. Leave manipulation, which is especially needed in



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