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the spacious Broadway theater, and Trinity

Methodist Episcopal church has been en-

WOMEN¹ AND PATRIOTISM.

War Times.

Because, for one reason, we women are

Those of us who were old enough during

the social life of the nation will remembe

nore intemperate haters than men.

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gaged for overflow meetings.

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SUMMER SUGGESTIONS.

Aridal Finery, Scientific Cornets, Colffures, Cuffs and Colors,

NEW YORK, June 10 .- This is the month days. One of the nuptial splendors most talked about is the great bouquet. After flowers. sented equally weighty bouquets, but in an arrangement of color that gives the effect have an absolutely straight front line, runof shading. One bride, whose young husband the week after his wedding sailed for Manila, gave her maids bouquets of cornflowers and buttercups, in honor of the groom's regimental colors; and so artfully had the florist done his duty that the blue and yellow were merged into each other as though nature had grown the posies so.

Trains and Canes. Just by way of happy variation from strict orthodoxy, a goodly contingent of the brides' attendants carry no bouquets at all, but gilded crooks, ivory canes and green enameled maypoles, wreathed with ribbons and flowers. The crooks are five feet long and usually have each a bunch of white ribbons tied about their necks, with a knot of flowers. On the white satin streamers are traced, in gold lettering, the date of the wedding and the initials of the contracting parties. The May pole simply has long streamers and more of them, floating from a ball of white flowers fixed at the top, while the wand is wreathed from end to end with ribbons and blooms and bears at the top what is one of the newest and prettiest wedding devices, a swallow-tailed banneret of white satin, illuminated in colors with the arms of both bride's and groom's family. From England comes the pretty fashion of giving the bridesmaids a wreath of white flowers, some sixteen feet long. This they carry up the aisle, and at the altar so group themselves about the happy pair that they are caught in the snowy, fragrant circl-As the wedded couple turn to come from the altar the ushers take a hand and with the wreath, and the bridesmaids' assistance a series of floral arches are formed, under which the man and wife pass hand in hand.

A manteau de cone is the name now given to the train a bride carries, for her rear draperies are cut court length, that is, three yards on the floor. But a train of such proportions is too big for the ordinary carriage; so it is made with long pearl embroidered straps, that enable the wearer to slip it off and on at will. Nowadays the bridal train is folded and placed in the carriage with the bride. In the church vestihule one of her maids casts it out at length and aids her in assuming it. Again on leaving the church she puts it off and into the carriage, but assumes it on arriving at home and before the reception begins. The Important Lining.

The very stone of the cornerstone, in these days of fine feathers, is the lining of statuesque robes. Stout women frankly rethe transparent goods has brought about ste of affairs, and a dressmaker can

the aim and object of every woman is to buckled on. ning from the chest to a point two inches below the level of the hips. This is the new line of beauty, the line that the Venus of flowers. With such material it is easy to send delegates, it is expected that the deficit Milo's superb torso shows and that not evolve much diaphanous leveliness; as for will be made good by outsiders. The federonly adds to the grace and health of example the two dresses in the sketch. One sted clubs are to be found in the states and

then, be to the new corset. Greelan Gracefulness That is a goal toward which fashion seems

About ten inches of length has been lopped over deeply, and the smart women buy theirs off the old body crusher, its steel fangs at the men's furnishing shops. There is have been drawn, its tough, hot, contille hide a cherished feminine theory that those colis now reduced to pliant sateen and its lars made especially for women are never nightmarish contours have been forced into tall enough, nor of linen of a sufficiently good for mating among human kind and there is compliance with the outlines of the human quality. As to cuffs, those for the dress a degree of inspiring activity in bridal finery frame. A soft, dear, dainty thing is the little waists are cut in the exact shape of five that gives crispness even to the hot June corset of reformation. It fits about the pointed stars. Through the center of the figure like the restful clasp of maternal star the hand passes, and the five points are hands on an infantile body, and by giving either turned back and tacked to the sleeve, the hips and bust their proper freedom it or allowed to stick straight out. As many many sensors of wandering afield after nov- enhances the aveitness of the waist, without dresses are made with sleeves that only exelties we have got back this June to the big. in reality compressing it. More than all, it tend a trifle below the elbow, the cuff is not round, stiff classic nosegay that was the has taught women to prize what is known a matter of importance, but on longer rule in the '70s. The huge cabbage-shaped as the main line of grace. This line used sleeves a cavalier effect is much followed. affair is just as much like a vast white pud-to be absolutely lost sight of, during the Cuffs do not as a rule fall so far over the ding as of yore and few brides will have this reign of the old corset, when the shape of hand as of yore, but the sleeve is still close official bouquet made of any but mixed them forced the body to curve in below the fitting at the wrist. On a number of sweet For example, seven kinds of white chest. It was this very curve that shortened little frocks the wrist of the sleeve is slit lilies were by one clever artist incorporated the waist and produced what is commonly up for about four inches and then, through into a single nosegay, and another showed known as corset dyspepsia. With the ad- tiny gilt or silver, brass or cut steel buckles, white roses, orchids, gardenias and acacia bloom. To the bridesmaids are usually prethe chest has been done away with. Now the sleeve has an air of having been

Illustrations of Fashion.

Semi-toilets for June naturally suggest both muslin and organdie, lace, ribbon and While doubtless many clubs will fail to roses. Over a slip of Rose du Barry pluk silk or muslin the organdic is made and trimmed with nothing more elaborate than

at the base of the mesa, each with graceful halloned good-humoredly to each other carriage, pointing upon her head an olla, or across the picket line and managed many a tinnin, of whiteff for her household's comtime to exchange tobacco and news and ort. jokes. When young Winthrop made his

last mad charge a cheer of admiration CONVENTED OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. broke from the ranks of the confederates and Grant himself acknowledged Lee's dis-Coming Biennial Meeting of the Gentinction as a great soldier.

But the women at home found no redeem-Interest in the forthcoming biennial meets ing of the General Federation of Women's ing quality in their enemies. Excitement Jubs in Denver this month is nowhere more and suspense, long continued, told on their concurred itings: throughout Colorado, for nerves; they saw no hope for tomorrow nor the Centennini state has a larger number of pleasure in today, and resigned themselves federated women's clubs in proportion to her , to a permanent condition of misery and belligerency with a zeal which they felt population thumany other state in the union. Colorado has darty such clubs. The women did their country honor. Men who wore of Denver afe doing their best to entertain the blue and gray can meet now with hearty their visitors. The program of entertain- good fellowship. It is among the women of the north and south-especially women of ments fills up every hour of the stay of the delegates in Denver from June 21 to June isolated, uneventful lives-that the old hate and distrust still linger, and, like snake 27. Besides the varied feasts of reason there left from the drained swamps in the fair meadow, occasionally thrust up their ugly The Denver biennial will be the fourth heads to sting and poison. of its kind. The first was held in Chicago

Another war is upon us now. The cause in 1892, the second at Philadelphia in 1894, let us agree, is holy and righteous. Let and the third at Louisville in 1896. For the first time the meeting is now to be held us send our medicines and money and across the Mississippi and in the shadow of prayers; hang out the flag and sing the "Star



Jersey, now dead, was chosen first presi-Spangled Banner," but keep the temper and dent, Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indiana venom of the war out of our own lives. vice president, Mrs. J. C. Croly of New Another thing the girls are doing is mak York recording secretary, and Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst of California treasurer. This These were suggested to them by an ol This These were suggested to them by an old was in 1890. At the Chicago biennial in regular army officer who has seen much 1892 Mrs. Brown was re-elected president. service, and who told them that a man could she wears a brown linen suit. Her skirt is In 1894, at Philadelphia, she was succeeded make himself quite comfortable anywhere in every gown. The absolute predominance of joice in this leaning toward the classic mode, bordered by a stitched band of cherry red by Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin of Illinois, who the open, with his blanket, if he only had a for with the flowing skirts they gain height, linen, her tie is of red silk and a red grena- was re-elected at the meeting in Louis- hair pillow to lay his head on. These pilwhile with the draped sleeve, fastened at the dine vell waves pugnaciously from her linen ville two years ago. For this post the east- lows are not stuffed very full, so that ern delegates at Denver will come to they may be easily rolled up in the blankets. convention divided in their preferences be- They are about twenty-seven inches square, tween Mrs. Alice Ives Breed of Massaand are covered first with ticking, and then chusetts, the retiring vice president of the with a slip cover of denim or cretonne, which federation, and Mrs. William Tod Helmuth can be taken off and washed. Some of New York, the president of the New of the girls are embroidering dark blue ones York State Federation. Each will come to in red initials and monograms, brown ones in yellow or blue, and so on, in differen party of her boomers, very much after the combination of color. style of rival delegates to the state and There is a certain set of well known national conventions of the great political society girls in town who are buying parties of their former masters, the men. luxuries and packing cases of them for the But they will find a rival already on the men they know in the different camps. Each field, Mrs. Sarah S. Platt, to whom Cologirl has pledged herself to give so much rado is principally indebted for premoney every week, and a committee on packeminence in the progress of women's clubs. ing and shipping the cases has been formed, Massachusetts, which backs Mrs. Breed, which will attend to the sending of then stands at the head of the list in respect off every two weeks until the war is over to the number of federated clubs, sixty-one, The goods are all to be sent to one of the while Illinois, with her fifty-seven, and girls' house, which will be kept open all summer, if the family goes away, and any donations of sensible and practical articles of food which are easily transported are very gratefully received.



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in all the new tea gowns, lounging robes, gives distinction to the skirt and waist and etc., and in the new confures. Many ef-fectively pretty evening gowns, of the sim-organdie in tiny frills, every one edged with

pler sort, are cast on long flowing lines, black baby ribbon. falling straight from hip and shoulder, The second costume is a blue muslin, emwhile the length of the front breadths, of broidered in polka dots. Flounces edged gowns of ceremony, is quite astonishing, with black and blue ribbon ornament the Gowns to be worn exclusively in the drawing skirt and waist. The sleeves of this picroom fall an inch on the floor in front, are turesque little robe are made of blue liberty smooth fitting at the hip, but flow full from silk criss-crossing down the arms and endthe knees down. To wear such a skirt a ing in full bows at the wrist. A sash of the voman must needs walk with the stately same spirituelle goods girdles the waist and dignity of a goddess, since nothing is more hangs in full loops and ends at one side.

difficult to carry about pleasingly than these | The golfing girl goes in for comfort. Here

FIGURED FOULARD WAIST.

Collars and Cuffs.

render glorious or completely disfigure a costume merely by the color of the slik foundation on which she lays it. For example, a grey voile must be upholstered on a rose colored taffeta, a meadow green canvas requires a cornflower blue basis, in order to acquire the purple luster so sought after; contrarywise a Yale blue bunting calls for a clear lettuce green underskirt, and a pearl grey petticoat usually goes under any goods a purple tone. Black wool grenadines. voiles and such like are cast over with silk, else an underlining of white silk, crossbarred with black, is employed. This last device is remarkably effective and no mathematician has yet been found expert enough to count the number of black and white hats, as well as gowns, that are this moment in active wear. To tell the truth, about once in every two years black and white becomes a positive obsession with the fash ionable women. It is one of the only striking contrasts which every one of Eve's daughters can wear with satisfaction to herself and her fellow man and woman Strong and steady all season has been the market in black and white hats, and the very most modish thing a woman can do just now is to wear white hose into which black lace clocks or front panels have been set. These are for evening white, while the top notch of smartness is reached in the white hose finely striped in black.

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A Word About Corsets. A mighty piece of machinery, built of

bones and steel and cording and heavy contille, a sort of warrior's cuirasse, fit to resist bullets, was the stay of other days. With this medium for torture, womankind has been faithfully trying for years to commit a sort of legitimate hari-kari against her life and loveliness; therefore the end of this century will be bright forever, in the history of feminine dress, as the epoch in which the grand and glorious reformation in figure building was begun. Just take up a fashionable stay of 1888 and lay it beside the proper supporter of 1898. Why, it's like putting a fifteenth century mailed gauntlet beside a gant de suede of the nineteenth

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or, 196 High street, Westerly, R. I. Send for a book written by Dr. Hartman especially for women. It contains much valuable information concerning many of cheat the eyes into thinking a short throat when the sun had melted his way into the the women took up the quarrel. The home- a forest close behind. Every year more the most common female ills, and should he in the possession of every woman. It miserable. To add another story to the al- with a golden glory, barred at the horizon Georgia regarded her foes as monsters and will be sent free by addressing The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, being set on behind the cars. Linen shirt the trail, between great towering masses ant is always more vindictive than the man Mrs. Gladstone's good works. It was started

oulder and falling to the knee, and the brown pith hat. Such is the attire of the slight definition of line at bust and waist, maiden who dresses to defy sun and heat a clumsily stout woman is transferred into a and who plays golf from early morn until ery fair adaptation of the modern Juno. the bats and owls are about, and nothing When to this is allied the new method of less than an electric or phosphorescent ball hair decoration, a very lovely interpretation can be seen.

of the classic severity is arrived at. Dis- Three smart silk waists are sketched as a incly the coiffure a la Grec is a clever reminder that these serviceable articles of Denver by special train, accompanied by a French idea. It has been introduced, they raiment are as enthusiastically worn as ever. say, in order to have a style in readiness One is of figured foulard, worn with a gamp against the vanishing of the long regnant of tucked lawn and garnished with straps of ompadour. Although the hair dressers now black velvet ribbon and steel buttons. An have their tiring rooms decorated with busts, other has a scalloped button edge, starof the Venus of the Louvre and her fair shaped cuffs and a high collar. This is a majesty of Medici with other Olympian checked silk. The third is a serviceable taffeta made over a tucked vest of white silk

and boasts a series of neat little talls. M. DAVIS. PUEBLO WOMEN.

Their Place in the Community and

Mone of Living. In the Century Magazine for May, supplementing an account of the "Ascent of the Enchanted Mesa," there is an article on old Mesa life by Fernand Lungren, who gives an interesting picture of the modes of living and of the Pueblo woman's place in the community. When the men went down to the fields the pueblo was really in control of its rightful owners, the women, says Mr. Lungren. In these old communities the woman was an important partner in the household. She was the owner of the house and all it contained. She built it and furnished it with its utensils of daily use. The children traced descent through the mother and took her clan name. The man's position, other than mere provider, was that of an honored guest; and if he presumed disagreeably on his position more likely than not he was sent back to his own home. Far from being the general slave and pack animal that is her sister of the plains tribes, the Pueblo woman's duties were purely domestic, and if she ever worked in the field it was for the common good, to save the scanty harvest in time of need. The grinding of the many-colored corn for bread, the weaving and the making of pot-

belles, and a customer is asked to choose tery were her principal occupations, and are the model after which her own coiffure shall i be compiled, there is only an adaptation to this day. The Pueblo Indians are, par excellence, the potters of the southwest and it will be confessed that they come The hair is carefully waved on a new shape fairty by the title, as an examination of of iron and treated with a colorless liquid,

some of the old-time ware will prove, a to give the tresses a glitter and a certain though in this case, as in some others, the solidity of quality that the sculptured locks evolution has not been for the better. show. Pins are so put in as to be almost Through these pottery forms and their decinvisible and absolutely no ornaments are orations runs one of the strongest chains used. There are in all at least half a dozen decided styles of Greek colffure, adapted binding the old to the new. Near me are two tinajas, or water jars. One is many from statuary, and there are few women, wonderful to say, whom the simplicity of generations, perhaps centuries, old; head decoration does not distinctly become.

other perhaps five years; and yet in shape and general decoration they are much alike. and if the newer one were properly "toned"

There is no such thing as a golden mean known in the finishing off of the neck and Near the potter, gossiping with her neighthey would pass as of the same period. sleeves of a dress in these days. Eccen-tricity in little things is one of the needs change is seen. They had no wool then. otton and skins being, with the yucca, ust grin and bear the high neck bands the only textile. Yucca was to the Indian with what grace they can muster. A very what the bamboo is to the Asiatic. It gave high tight collar, be it of ribbon or linen, them needles and thread and cleih to use is not the most agreeable sort of yoke in them on and entered in a hundred ways hot weather, but fashion is a question of into the economics of daily life. style, not comfort. Exceedingly pretty Near by young girls and old women hung

drawn neck-bands are still worn, but most over the "mealing box" of stones, and with frequently made of white silk muslin or the rubbing stone ground the bright red. tulle, bearing large and small black velvet blue and yellow corn into fine grained, vadots. These finish with one or two big riegated meal upon the metate; and others, maudiin flattery, but is the simple, plain resettes right under the chin. Collars of mixing it to a paste, quickly spread it in shirred chiffon, mounted on stiff silk bands, thin layers on a broad, hot stone, and then, shaped to run up in point high behind the deftly picking it up, rolled or folded it into ears and hooking invisible on the side, are by many-hued bundles of peckee (matsu), or all odds the leaders for the present. They "paper" bread. So the day wore on, and the dead, as to the bitterness with which is long and render their wearers utterly mesas in the west, flooding all the valley staying wife and mother in Vermont or

MRS. GLADSTONE'S LIFE.

Philanthropic Works of the Wife of

Britain's Great Statesman. Had William Ewart Gladstone lived through this year he and his wife would have celebrated their sixtieth wedding an niversary together, their marriage having taken place at Hawarden in 1839, at which time Mrs. Gladstone was nearly 30 years old.

Mrs. Gladstone's entire life has been passed in the pretty village of Hawarden, as she did not consider her residence in London to be really living, but merely a concession to duties of state. She was born in Hawarden castle, which belonged to her father, Sir Steven Glynne, a baronet of fine old family. Her mother, a daughter of Lord Brabrooke, was a woman of remarkable force of character, so clearly demonstrated in her training of the two boys and two girls, in which task she had no assistance, as Sir Stephen died when his eldest child was about 8 years old. Soon after, her brother, Hon. George Neville, became rector of Hawarden parish, which had the reputation of being one of the worst districts in England, and he and Lady Glynne set energetically to work to reform the rustics. Schools were opened and the parents bribed to send their children, the children also being bribed to attend. Presents of tea, sugar, clothing and toys

were the forms taken by these "encourage ments" and the two little girls accompanied their mother constantly on these philanthropic expeditions. Neither ever lost her interest in poorer humanity, even when married, and claimed by the duties of exceptional social positions.

Opportunities for Beneficent Work in The two sisters were married on the same day, the younger becoming the wife of Lord Hospital and sanitary work will give em-Mr. Gladstone sympathized Lyttleton. loyment to but an infinitesimal fraction of heartily with his wife's views and helped the patriotic American women, writes her plans in every way. The Newport Robecca Harding Davis in Harper's Bazar. Market Refuge and Industrial school at What shall the great majority of us do to Westminster was his idea, and he was its president for many years, with Mrs. Glad-

What if we should each resolve to keep stone as vice president. The Refuge is to the shadow of the war as far as may be help people who are out of work and to teach them useful trades when they possess gave occupation to as many men as be out of our minds and houses and hearts? none. There is little red tape about the

institution, and during every year about 13,-000 people receive a night's lodging, about Gladstone gave shelter to their motherless 30,000 meals are given and about 300 persons children in a large house loaned to her by the civil war to understand its effects upon find employment

During the cholera epidemic in London that one of its worst results was the dull in 1866 Mrs. Gladstone established a home misery of our home life in the north and for the little ones left orphaned. She later And this was due not so much to created a Convalcacent's Free Home, which poverty, nor to anxiety, nor even to grief for is now in a lovely house in Essex, surrounded by lawns and shrubbery and with than 1,000 men, women and children enjoy the benefits of this beautiful home. waist collars are all of white linen, turn of rock, came the women from the springs in the fight. The Yanks and Johnny Robs in a very severe winter when the poor were

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her brother, Sir Steven Glynne. When the Governor Brady's Wife Has Lived pressure of that season relaxed the home Long in the Territory.

became an orphanage for boys who go to Many years' residence in Alaska has made the village school until old enough to learn Mrs. Brady, wife of the governor, familiar a trade, which is then taught them. with a great many facts unknown to the In addition to these most helpful institu- general public. Her extensive knowledge of tions, Mrs. Gladstone-always with her hus- territorial affairs was brought to the notico band's aid and counsel-has helped to form of a publisher during a recent visit paid by

and carry on almost numberless others. For him to Washington. Mrs. Brady was then many years-for more than a quarter of a at the capital. The publisher suggested that century-when in London, she also visited she put her knowledge into book form, and the London hospital every Monday morning. Mrs. Brady has about consented to under-Mrs. Gladstone is said to have been sin- take the work. In this she will receive great

starving for lack of work. Mr. Gladstone gulariy beautiful in youth, a claim borne could, in cutting footpaths through the grounds and woods of Hawarden, while Mrs.



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