have lost something which cannot be re-

Notwithstanding the rose cutting, the rose planting, Mrs. Cole's bands are softly white,

DESIGN FOR A FISH DOLLY.

Handsome Bit of Work for Artistic

Fingers.

The accompanying pattern, showing fish

ntangled in seaweed, is intended as a

decoration for a fish doily to be used it

serving baked or boiled fish. It is very

simple and easily executed in outline stitch.

with touches of long and short on the

scales, fins and tails, as indicated in the

drawing, while if more elaborateness of

effect be desirable, feather stitch or herring-

bone may be employed instead of outline

for the seaweed sprays and tendrils. The

design as here represented measures about

15x20 luches, stamped on linen 18x24 inches

leaving, therefore, a margin for a hem-

stitched fringe. As the pattern, however,

know will care for her gifts.

gained."

the roses one morning, even, I feel that I by which it may be procured.

with them they go to friends in town, to the pioneer wheelwomen of Washington and iendly neighbors, to the tenants of her did much to introduce the bicycle for

usband's great business blocks, to the sick women. She is a fair shot and a good

the hospitals and to such strangers swimmer, also a pedestrian. Last summer, within the city gates as the rosegiver may with her husband, she made an ascent of

allegicalegi IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

DRESS FOR SUMMER GIRLS.

Gloves, Pins, Ribbons and Various Articles of Adornment. NEW YORK, July 14 .- This is the time when the summer girl, not Paris, leads all the well dressed world by a system of charming chicanery that we may all deplore, but which, like floating thistle down, wields its influence after all. She is not a trustworthy authority in matters of clothes; she is whimsical and almost unforgiveably independent, but her capacity for pretty invention in the details of dress is undeniable

and it leads to extravagance For example, your truly well-set-up girl at the seaside does not wear a gold, silver or gun metal chain about her neck. She cares not if the metal thread is striling with jewels as big as her thumb and as precious as the tomb of Mahomet. They are incidents in her past life not to be recalled and in their stead she wears an elastic ribbon, onefourth of an inch wide, black or white, and long enough to pass around her neck, having two ends to tuck into her belt. A slide slips over the ribbon, a jeweled slide, very small; either a wee square turquoise, in a gypsy setting, or three infinitesimal diamonds set in a row. By aid of the slide a loop of ribbon is made to drop over the head, while to one end of the narrow silk reins is fastened a watch, to the other her smoked sailing and driving glasses.

Smoked Glasses.

in the Wagnerian operas is not more unbecoming than the common smoked glasses of cheap manufacture, but the pinchey that her nose bears not the least relations to the green goggles of the weak-eyed student. Let it be clearly understood that weak eyes . pins. have nothing to do with the wearing of these

Having taken off her hat, parted with her and you will get magnificently bronzed, but applied ornament is made up by the exceed-

rejoiding.

tion from London.

how their number five pigskin covered ex-tremities may appear in this bold relief, recent compositions in paper and feathers. gered, home-knit white cotton gloves. Knit-

more costly than the doughty loop of black and value of the fan. wire we long have cherished. Consideration and that it will outlast a dozen generations vention is shaped not to drop from the hair new methods of colffure.

One of the very newest things for sunthat some women have adopted as an entire substitute for the two-pronged pin. A hair bodkin is made exactly like a seamstress' bodkin, only a bit longer. Their wearers say they work like a charm and those made The green eye patch that Woden wears of gun metal, with knobs of brilliants, well Some of the costly gun metal hairpins, let it be noted, have chip diamonds sunk in the hot weather flower of fashion sets astride the thickness of their curved ends, and it is not now uncommon to see this same pretty trick played on the tortoise shell

For Cool Evenings.

Very short, severely simple cloth shoulder wraps, called hussar capes, command more veil and vowed to go in this summer for a than passing note. They scarcely fall so baymaker's complexion, the season's butter- far as the elbow, have exceedingly high stiff fly has found that taking a sunburn blears | military collars and fasten with three braid the eyes. Sail all day in the water glare frogs down the front. What they lack in

inches square, have hemstiched edges, one-

Description of Illustrations.

TWO SUM MER FANS.

to preserve the eyes soft and bright, some I ing brilliancy of their material. A cape of

protection must be sought. This realization vivid cerese cloth will have a collar of

sent the girls packing to the jeweler, and turquoise blue velvet, corded along the edge

he has put on the market a glass. It is with gold braid and a thin silk lining will

gold-rimmed or not as you please, and if be of a color to match the collar. Women

that is stained a soft, palish brown; if you of games, races, etc., and make a some-

have black eyes, then take glasses flushed what ostentatious show of their little polka

with green; if him are your eyes, by all dotted handkerchiefs. Trifles almost as

means select blue glasses, and go your way light as air are these, for they measure ten

The crystal is not ground to magnify, but | fourth of an inch in width and are barred

to cast a grateful shade betwixt your tender with close set pin stripes of rose broken

pupils and the sun. In no instance is a with blue polka dots, else yellow bars, in-

deeply toned glass used. Their colors re- terspersed with pink cubes. The choice

semble those seen in thin smoke on a frosty handkerchief for a bride is small and of

color in the eye's iris is intensified, lashes mouchoirs are having a lively summer of

seem wonderfully black and thick and many it. They are all in pale tones of green,

an otherwise harmless glance flies doubly blue, pink or yellow, showing white hem-

Through their delicate veiling the old yellow Mexican drawn work. Tinted

white in one corner.

you are a brown-eyed girl you buy the glass carry and wear these at outdoor celebrations

enjoy the suggestion of extreme youthfulness A curious French material called ailk paper ting them is the favorite and profitable emhat these brief skirts undoubtedly convey. is the fabric of one of these. On every ployment of a spinster friend, Mrs. Cole
To bleach her hair in the sun is another livery stick a flat rosette of the crisp, shinhas been painted by a famous French artist. latter-day notion of the woman who fares ing fabric is placed. The rosettes it is a pity he cannot paint her again, at by the seaside. For this reason outing hats imitate the rainbow in colors. Over them one of her lawn fetes, where it is her deare somewhat at a discount, all save a very all runs an etched design in black, and light to seat her guests around the edge of ugly and unbecoming, but none the less the ivery sticks are carved and then stained her rose garden and fill their hands with vigorously adopted reefer cap made of white with india ink. Fans of mixed feathers are dowers. To the thinking of some this little altogether as popular as those of silk paper. cotton platter, set rakishly to one side and One of mingled marabout plumes and awan held doubtfully in place by a series of long quills is illustrated. Swan quills taken pins, put through the white suede crown from the wings and tails of the large band, is infinitely coquettish, but that is an white swans are even more sought after open question. Serious attention should be and valued than estrich plumes. In Paris given the announcement that there is a new they painstakingly and most artistically and improved hairpin for sale. Gun metal paint charming medallion portraits on the s its material and therefore it is something quills, thus greatly enhancing the beauty should be given the fact that a gun metal of summer gowns. Four favorite methods pin is first of all unobtrusively ornamental of neck decoration are shown in the ac-

All important is the finish at the throats companying sketch. Even the least of these of the wire sort. Then, too, this latest in- is high and close about the ears, while some are veritable ear coverings. In Paris a vast and to accommodate itself cleverly to the bow of lace or ribbon or what not, directly under the chia, is exceedingly popular, while another good style is that of finishporting a wealth of tress is the hair bodkin | ing the collar with two triangular pieces of the dress goods, edged with lace and standing high and erect precisely over the wearer's ears. With dresses opened a little in front, a dog collar of satin, hooking neatly in the rear, gets much patronage from women who know that their white cut, are undoubtedly welcome ornaments. throats are all the whiter for this black swathing.

Tailors have all but universally adopted the geneva bands with cloth suits, and the sketch shows how the dress collar is made of lusterless black silk, over which the snowy muslin tabs are drawn forth, under the chin. Calling gowns are so often completed at the top with lofty medici collars that they no longer merit the distinction of novelty. Dressmakers build their medici ruffs higher than ever, brace them with wire or buckram, and so line them with bouillonnes of white or pale tinted silk muslin that the face is framed most softly and so becomingly as to plainly indicate the reason for the return of the old-time mode.

MARY DEAN.

ROYAL ROSES.

They Blossom for an American Queen, Wife of a Railroad King. They blossom for and because American queen. At least her husband is a king, that truly American product, a railway king. He is Colonel E. W. Cole of Nashville, Tenn.

His wife is truly a helpmeet in every good work. She is a singularly handsome woman, stately, majestic, with a face, fair, fresh-colored, almost lineless, in spite of her white bair.

The garden an empress might envy is of her own planning, and in a degree, her own work. Two years were spent in bringing the ground for it into condition which suited her. This, although her country place, Colemere, seven miles out of the city is as fertile as it is fair. For the garden the ground was first trenched three feet deep, every stone and root removed, then manured until it was like a bank of ashes The long rows of rose trees-a thousand odd -were all planted by the hands of the mistress. She intrusts to nobody else the deliets, firming them properly, and seeing that the earth is neither too high nor too low. out of the question.

These do bloom and burgeon. People knowing only hothouse roses would be son why it should not go to the front. amazed at their substance and sweetness, Even more at their number. Every morning between the first of May and midsummer the mistress of the garden cuts 2,000 stich and the single embroidered initial in cutting is done at sunrise. "The garden is sleeping martyrs." like Paradise then," she tells you with

recludes more than one service without always considers the most necessary par being freshly laundered, and frequent washof his equipment. ings soon destroy poor material,

A REGIMENT OF WOMEN.

cate duty of spreading out the tender root- | Project of a Washington Patriot Who Is Rendy to Lead It.

Mrs. Alice Lee Moque was one of the earth, so light, so rich, so fine of tilth, any National Cuban league, and was its adjuself-respecting shrub would be forced to tant general, a position which she has bloom and burgeon, even leaving gratitude lately resigned. The new-woman regiment is her idea. She says that she is anxious to see one formed, and knows of no rea-"Because we are women," she says, "is

Mrs. Moque is a member of the Authors guild. She has written books-one treats of heredity. Her flag day poem, "Old Glory's Natal Day," written a year ago,

was recited in over 2,000 public schools. THIN WOMEN CAN GAIN FLESH.

about the stem. With such care, in such prime movers in founding the Woman's Mrs. S. T. Rorer Prescribes the Proper Treatment and Diet. "First of all, the person inclined to thinno reason why we should be denied the joy light, easily digested food, as two softof action, the glory of victorious valor, the boiled eggs, a piece of milk toast, or piece fame of heroism, the honored scar of con of whole wheat toasted bread, preceding this blossoms five to seven inches across. The flict, and the sacred bed of the nation's a half hour with a cup of warm water. At Mrs. Moque is an author, a scientist and wheat bread, well toasted, any of the little kindling eyes. "The dew is brighter and on the eve of taking the degree of M. D. made dishes, like chicken timbales, bondins,

robins, and golden orioles. If I miss cutting | sity, but teaches the manner and the means LADIES' TRY IT FREE Health is the grand, attractive force and athletics and physical exercise, she be-She never sells a flower. Instead, she lieves to be important factors in achieving gives them as royally as they deserve to desired results. Mrs. Moque is herself an be given. After her own home is wreathed all-round sportswoman. She was one of

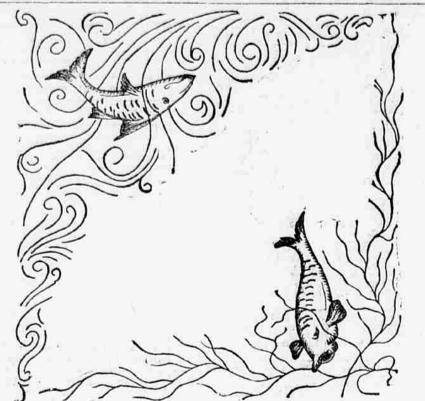
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'the glacier," British Columbia-the high-

est glacier in the world, except Muir in s in two pieces so designed as to allow Alaska. She made an ascent of Vesuvious the linen to fold diagonally over the fish, at midnight to visit the new craters. The t can be placed on any sized piece of goods : journey from Interlocken to Orindelwalde desirable for the purpose, but this should she made on foot, over the great Schridig, be of durable linen, or damask, and em-



roldered in pure white, or a light shade necessary "green tin box" for carrying food

of best wash silk, as, of course, its purpose and wine, which every wise Alpine tourist

DECORATION FOR A FISH DOILY

ness must learn to be quiet, even in active exercises." writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in the July Ladies' Home Journal. "The morning bath and rub is absolutely necessary. For the morning meal she should take some luncheon a cream soup, piece of whole The pleasing rule of infinite variety is softer than ever were diamonds-and the Her hobby is health, which she spells with omelets, with at least two slices of whole closely followed by the makers of our sum- birds-you ought to hear the larks, and a capital; she not only preaches its neces- wheat bread thickly buttered; two ounces



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It is an extremely unfortunate fact that ladies continue to suffer rather than expose their true condition. They so dread the doctor's examination and have such a terrible fear of a possible operation that rather than face such an ordeal they would rather have the disease. And it has never been no reason why girls and married ladles thoroughly proven but what she is correct should have painful menstruation when they in her reasoning. But all this is done can use Hazeline and be cured. Mrs. Conin her reasoning. But all this is done can use Hazeline and be cured, and so cured by away with in this new form of remedy and Frisch of Fresno, Cal., was cured by which any lady can use herself privately at Hazeline and she declares it is the grandest which any lady can use herself privately at Hazeline and she declares it is the grandest as complete a cure as her fondest hopes of Thayer, Mo., suffered six years and a could wish for. Experience, however, has single beyon that nearly every woman has tried bealth she enjoyed in her girthood days, many medicines without relief. They have also been under the care of physicians with | lyn., N. Y., Mrs. Louisa Bachr, 5144 Carne-

sponsible and taken their own lives to end Considering all these various conditions and circumstances it cannot be wondered at that the sufferer gives up in despair and prepaid mail a free trial package of Haze positively refuses to believe that there is a remedy that can turn her life towards the

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pain have become hysterical

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note that there is the exact remedy for a condition which seemed incurable.

Mrs. M. Beck of 155 William St., Newark, J., was cured after suffering 30 years with painful menstruction, inflamed evaries,

bladder trouble and many other diseases. Mrs. Louise Bresing of Elberfeld, Warrich Co., Ind., says she is se thankful to be cured after 12 years of frightful suffering that she is willing to do or say anything that helps spread the knowledge of wonderful Hazeline. It cured Mrs. Chas. Welh-rauch of Sandusky, O., after she had been given up to die and is now the marvel of all her friends; she lives corner Maple and Tyler Sts. Miss Minnie Williams, 19417 Many have traveled gie St., Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. F.L. Priebe, and sought freedom in change of climate, while, sad to relate, it is not uncommon to Ind., and Mrs. Margaret Schieffer of Constance, Neb., are among many hundreds of others whose cases of long standing and frightful severity were cured by this mar-Send your name and address to the Hazeline Co., 221 Bressler block, South Bend, Ind., and they will forward by line. Send for it. Send today. Do so no matter a you are so doubtful that you are utterly discouraged. This remedy will cure you and there is absolutely no doubt about it. Write today without fail. In case you preer to begin treatment at once you can obain a full sized package at your druggist

of butter at this meal would not be too go to the front to take care of the sick or great a quantity if well masticated with wounded soldiers. Miss Phipps is 19 years the bread. Use, also, a baked potate, or a lold and a blonde. Her naturally curly couple of tablespoonfuls of boiled rice, and hair, arranged in pompadour fashion, is of as a desert, rice pudding, cup custard, any a golden brown, where the tints of the of the light southes, or Bavarian cream-in sun seem caught and held, and her grayfact, anything but cake, pie or boiled pud- blue eyes are frank and fearless as a

dings. Avoid all of the acid fruits. "For the night meal have a clear soup, a "It does not seem to me much of a red meat, either beef or mutton, with a sacrifice," she said, in talking of her inthe oven, or a potato croquette, or rice in volunteering. It is only natural the women any form, stewed macaroni, a green vegeta- should want to do something." ble, and a salad composed of a green vege- Her experience in the hospital has quite table with French dressing. Do not have dissipated any sentimental idea she may more than two vegetables at one meal, be- have had, though it has by no means dampside the salad. For desert have a char- ened her ardor. lotte, a little ice cream eaten slowly, or "I like it thoroughly. It is hard, but then, any of those above mentioned, or a wafer you know, it agree with me," and the pink that has been thoroughly toasted, and any color deepened in Miss Phipps' pretty checks of the ripe cheeses. For luncheon, where to verify her assertion. cream soups cannot be used, a cup of cocoa or chocolate with cream is exceedingly val-

THE CZAR'S DECREE.

Royal Approval of Woman's Advance in the Profession. The present czar of Russia is said to be very favorable to all movements in the direction of the advancement of women, and, although woman's clubs, congresses, conventions, mothers' meetings, etc., do not blossom on every hillside, there is in Russia a large class of earnest, intellectual women who work side by side with the best equipped men of that talented race and who enjoy privileges beyond any ever accorded women in America. A new law, for instance, has just been promulgated throwing open to women physicians all official positions, on perfect equality with men, including identity of salary and the official pension that ac crues after a certain number of years of service. A splendid provision of this pension is that it passes from father to children, and this same advantage is now extended to

the mother physicians. Except for previous indiscretions they would also be enjoying the privileges of the medical university schools, as these were thrown open to them by Alexander II. The women students, however, were found take such an active interest in nihilism that it was deemed expedient to rescind the privilege. It is, however, prophesied that the present czar will give the younger generation of women physicians the same opportunity that their elders possessed, in the hope that they will stick to medicine and leave the government to look after its own

WILL DO RED CROSS WORK.

Another Rich Girl Fitting Herself for Six weeks ago Miss Amy Phipps, daughter of Henry Phipps, Jr., the Pittsburg millionaire, determined to take a course of millionaire, determined to take a course of instructions as a sletter of the Red Cross.

She is now bard at work at St. Luke's The supreme court of Chic has decided.

ehild's.

baked potato, or mashed potato browned in tention of enlisting. "All the men are



NEW COLFFURE

duty and assist in bandaging, and all that sort of thing. I can't expect to become a nurse in a few weeks, and if we are called to Cuba I shall go as an 'ald,' as they are termed.

Miss Phipps admitted that every effort is being made to dissuade her from her purpose. Her two brothers-one of whom is at Harvard and the other at St. Paul's school, Vernon-will leave for England June "And they want to take me with them," said the pretty heiress. "I cannot tell, I am sure. If the Red Cross call is certain, I shall go in the first detail."

Feminine Personals. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Musacy of Washing-on, D. C., is the attorney for the National Red Cross society. Queen Victoria is sovereign over one con-

Training school, and is waiting for orders to that women cannot be constitutionally no-



envy, and finally imitate. There is a noticeable predisposition among smart women for avoiding the use of silk ribbon and leather belts. A large per cent of sailing, golfing, bicycling and even walking skirts are so trimmed at the waist line that a belt is unnecessary. Either a cord, or fixed strap, or fold of the skirt's mate rial serves the purpose of a belt, having an over-lapping tongue at the rear to hide the hooks. The glove of most importance, while July

barbed from behind this treacherous am-

A new edition of the shirt waist is just

out, and a remarkably attractive glove has

The shirt waist is made of anything you

come over with letters of high recommenda-

please in the field of gingham, but a small check seems preferred, and the collar is made on the garment and of similar ma-

terial to that employed in the body. A

high, straight band, closing up in front and

boasting a narrow roll over is its character-

encircles this neckband, a long piece of the

shirt's material and wide as your hand must

be hemmed on both edges; cut the ends in

points and edge them with a double ruffle

that is very narrow, tie this scarf in a four-

in-hand, and then all wearers of more gor-

geous neck decorations will wonder at you

No tie of silk, satin, lawn or lace

is with us and August anear, buttons up behind. That is, its catch and opening are at the back instead of the inside of the wrist. At first, in white Egyptian leather or dogskin, these were made exclusive for use at sport. Perforations disfigured the palm and knuckles of the kid, and the com fort of this handgear was obvious to men Ever covetious woman tried on her hus band's glaves and drew something more than inferences therefrom. Now she i wearing gloves that button behind in her dogeart and in the drawing room. Those for the dogeart are wash leather, two-but toned, and often stitched and bound with

colored atlk and kid. For the drawing room they are lovely gray and fawn suede and caught with three gold jewel powdered clasps at the back of the wrist. Marvelous, indeed, are the weven liste gloves that the scrupulous summer girl wears into the sait water. She buys them white or flesh tinted and they draw just over the wrist or clear up to the Evidently they are giving great satisfaction and for this reason most bathing dresses are made with short sleeves It is apparently far more agreeable to swim in long liste gloves than long flannel sleeves, and to go hare-armed into the water under a hot July sun is a deed no conscientious woman dares.

The Sensible Skirt.

Fashion has arrived at a degree of sweet reasonableness in the matter of skirt lengths that though it was not expected is none the less deeply appreciated. If your dressmaker does cut your gowns two inches too long in front and nearly six inches it length behind your tailor allows plenty of room for foot expansion at the base of your duck linen, waterproof serge and tweed skirts. He thinks nothing of abbreviating your ankies and of course the daintily

footed women are all on his side, Less well endowed girls and young matrons, though they have qualms as