Dress Accessories

lace, are legion this summer, and same color as the embroidery. and making transformations of costume many colors other than brown. possible with a basis of but one foundation Brown shoes, belt, bag, collar embroidfrock. But alas, the prettiest of these little ery, scarf or cravat, hat and parasol, look things are, as a rule, so expensive that extremely well with either blue or green

The mania for jumper frocks has nat- blue, browns, black and rose embroidery

urally brought

about an effort to supply guimpes to

wuit all tastes and

purses, and while

great numbers of

cheap and coarse

guimpes are on the

market, it is now

buy really fine and

lovely guimpes which have yoke

and sleeves at-

tached to a thin

muslin waist, and

consequently fit

well and keep in place.

possible to

HE little dress accessories of em- frocks, and sets in white linen embroidbroldered lingerie stuff, linen and ered in color look well upon coats of the

many of them are very lovely. White or ecru linen embroidered in the furnishing to the home made clear browns are remarkably effective, and frock the needed touch of daintiness of when the brown is of a somewhat light which the home dressmaker is incapable saddle color are worn with coat suits of

one might almost have two frocks for the and are good when worn with a white serge sum to which that added touch of ready or other all white costume. The turndown made daintiness brings the cost of the embroidered collars for wear with blouses scho this fancy for colored embroidery Hand embroidery and good laces are al- and delightful little sets are shown, inways expensive, and these are the first cluding a collar buttonboled in color and principles of fine lingerie and linen novel- embroidered in colored dots and a flat ties, but many a woman considers the little double cravat or rabat of the same money well spent when a handsome collar linen buttonholed around the edges with or guimpe will give her whole costume an the color and embroidered in dots to match the collar. These are shown in Danish

> and consort well with linen frocks in the color of the em-

broidery. Aside from the regulation coat collars there are more pretentious and original cellars in many designs, and certain fichu-like shoulder draperies of embroidered and lace-trimmed mull or batiste mark the vogue of the Vshaped blouse cut and the broad shoulders. Bom 6 most attractive little sleeveless boteros with such shoulder drapery, all in lace and embroidered batiste or linen, are among the new things, and there are flat coltar-like embroidered

The jumper bodice, supposedly for wear over any thin lingerie or lace blouse, does not usually look so well over the ordinary lingerie blouse as over sleeves and yoke especially designed for such use, and it is a comfortabe thing to be able to buy an attractive guimpe ready made and needing little if any alteration. Net and lace, val-

pieces, broad on the shoulder and narrow-

ing to points front and back, the two points

Handsomely embroidered collars cut

round and not too deep and containing

in deep stolelike points to the waistline

in front are other French importations.

trimmed frills running down the fronts

to the waist line are offered for use with

bodices slightly open in front or cut in a

When one comes to the subject of the

These give a very fresh and

very deep V, as are so many of the

jumper bodices.

very low prices.

operations I practice.

surgical dexterity.

sensibility to pain.

has been coaxed into the skin.

the size of folds or bags.

"The first incision should be made with

a sharp scalpel along the lid. The skin

should be divided entirely and loosened

somewhat. It should then be drawn up-

ward, the operator observing carefully just

how much must be removed to overcome

entirely the condition demanding the op-

cut away so that the crescent is made

the margin of the lid to permit the stitches

being passed in closing. The line of union

is brought in this way under the shadow

of the lashes and is entirely invisible."

tions.

to a girdle in front and in the back.

terial hand embroidered and lace trimmed are the chosen materials. Of separate guimpes and yokes there is a plentiful supply, and whether one wants a crossing in surplice fashion and fastening plain, well shaped yoke of baby Irish or inny, a simple yoke of hand embroidered linon or batiste, or a complicated and elaborate combination of lace, embroidery, tucking, etc., one has but to look about in order to find what will answer this purpose. These guimpes are in various shapes and depths, and many of them are finished at the bottom so that they may be used as yokes set on the outside of the blouse if one prefers to apply them in that fash-

enciennes and cluny or Irish, lingeric ma-

Collars of all kinds are lovelier than ever linen, plain or embroidered, white or colbefore. Of the high turndown linen collars, ored, have the regulation waistcoat fronts hand embroidered, we have had much to and merely straps between the armholes say before now. Their vogue endures, but in the back and at the waistline in the the smarter models incline more and more back. to openwork effects produced by English smart air to the plain tailor coat and openwork embroidery, inset lace, etc., and skirt costume, as do the waistcoats of toile collars having the turnover part entirely de Jouys or cheaper but effective cretonne, of real baby Irish are much fancied by the which, however, have been shown by only

fashionable contingent. one or two importers, though they have Collar and cuff coat sets repeat the ideas been considerably worn in Paris. exploited in the blouse collars and are embellished with hand embroidery and often innumerable little coats of lace or lingeric with small motifs of cluny or real Irish there is an embarrassment of riches and crochet. Collars and cuffs of colored linen so complex are the designs of a majority embroidered in white or in a deeper shade of the models that descriptions seem of the foundation color are smart on some useless. Everything from the most



For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, for irritations of the skin, heat rashes, sunburn, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to summer sports, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, and for the toilet and bath Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment is priceless.

That Transform Mid-Summer Clearance

Our annual mid-summer clearing sale is now in full swing and we're making extraordinary efforts to make the clearance as quick and effective as possible. We don't want to carry the goods over to another season-can't afford to. If the experiencing of a loss is the only alternative we will accept that gracefully. Our supreme thought is to close out the goods. We're going to put prices on the furniture, the floor coverings and the stoves that will make people buy who had intended to wait until fall. We're going to move these goods—clear them out regardless of cost. Read below—study the offerings.

Generous Credit Freely Offered. Terms of Payment Made to Suit You. Library Furniture Clearance Couch and Davenport Clearance

21 Large Combination Book Cases and Desks, quarter-sawed oak, extra handsome carvings, massive beveled mirror of fancy shape, superior polish finish, were \$27.50

Solid Oak Pedestal

This Elegant Pedestal Extension able, sold at

\$25.25 before the inauguration of this great

sale, but now is priced at \$16.75-you save

\$8.50. Made of solid oak, specially selected,

large flaky, grained top. Is beautifully pol-

ished, extra heavy base, carved claw feet, 45

DINING ROOM BARGAINS

tops, beautifully polished solid oak, 9.25 Regular price \$16. Clearance price. . 9.25

inches in diameter and extends to 6 feet.

Extension Table

13 Library Tables, two different designs, made of solid oak, price. Clearance

they are worth double this sale price. Clearance price...... 8.25

Prices Reduced on Refregerators Our Unusual Low Prices Greatly Reduced Just When You Need the

Goods the Most Reg. Price Sale Price Refrigerators, good size.....\$10.00 \$ 8.75



Hartman's Iron Bed. An Extraordinary Bargain Offering. Price 5.75 This bed is our own exclusive design, made es pecially for the great Hartman chain of stores.

It is constructed of heavy tubing and has large ornamental joints and chills. It is heavily enameled in the various popular colors. The regular price of this bed was \$9.85, but for this great clearance sale is reduced to \$5. 75-most extraordinary bargain. 89 Iron Beds, very handsome design, large 26 Iron Beds, extra elaborate magnifi-

ornamental chills, heavily enameled, all colors, worth \$7. Great Clear-

oak of superior polish finish. with extra large French bevel mirrors. The dressers in this special to close.....9.65

Massive Dressers, made of solid

13 Birdseye Maple and Mahogany Veneer Dressers, in massive handsome designs with French bevel mirrors and priced up to \$48

Clearance price.... 23.56 16 Massive Extension Tables, round or square

31 Pedestal Extension Tables, made of solid oak, very elegant and massive. Reg-14.75 22 China Closets, very handsome designs, solid

oak, set with double strength glass 16.75 Regular price \$25. Clearance price. 22 Solid Oak Buffets, handsome designs, extra

\$36.50. Clearance price.......21.75 SALE OF STOVES AND RANGES

well made,. Sold regularly at

17 Guaranteed Steel Ranges, 6 full size holes, an extra large range, made of cold drawn steel, lined with asbestos, duplex grate for coal or wood, extra large oven and large fire box. Complete with high warming closet and



Elegant Chiffoniers, made of beautiful polished golden oak, have 5 large roomy drawers, French bevel mirror. Regular sale price \$10.50, reduced for clearance to.....

enamel. Regular price \$10,

17 Elegant Davenport Beds,

automatic opening, quarter

sawed oak, of superior construc-

tion and finish, reavy covering,

were \$48.50.

3-Piece Parlor Suits, polished mahogany finish, expertly upholstered in imported velours, Regular price \$16.50, 9.70 sale price......9

This Solid Oak 4.75

It has five large, spacious drawers of expert workmanship; is made throughout in polished golden oak finish, a very fine chiffonier at an extraordinary special price. In buying these chiffoniers we combine the orders for our 22 stores, and the immensity of our contracts is what enables us to put this splendid article in your home fo so little money.





15 Genuine Leather Couches,

quarter-sawed oak frames,

guaranteed leather tops, full

now 25.75

Were

Reg. Price Sale Price

\$2.45

8.75

steel construction.

merly \$37.25.

Great Sale of Folding Go-Carts

Every Go-Cart in Our Immense Stock Cut in Price From One-Third to

Folding Go-Carts, handsome designs \$8.00

Elegant Folding Go-Carts...... 14.85

Brussels Rugs. size 10.6x9 feet 9.7

This is unquestionably the biggest value in Brussels rugs of this size that is to be found in Chicago. It is made of finest materials, made without miter seams, is of handsome pattern, and the colorings are guaranteed. These rugs are made exclusively for the great Hartman chain of stores.

ALL RUGS REDUCED

Fine Brussels Rugs, 6x9, made without miter seams, specially for the great Hartman chain of stores. Usually sold at \$14.50 These rugs are now cut to...... 8.75

9x12 Brussels Rugs, made without miter seams and guaranteed to wear well and never fade. Worth \$24.50, yet we are selling them every day of this sale at the

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in by 10 ft. 6 in .rugs of guaranteed quality,-in an unusually broad range of handsome patterns. Sold lately at \$25.00, but now sacrificed

ANT NOOS, SMALL	RUC	12
	Regular Price	Sale Price
Reversible Art Rugs, fine pat-	7.85	4.75
Extra fine Brussels Rugs, 2 ft. x 4 ft. 6 in	2,50	1.87
xminster Rugs, 2 ft. 3 in. x4 ft. 6 in	4.50	2.25
The state of the s	of second	The Company

What Women Are Doing in the Business World HEN the Oklahoma region was place, she decided to leave it, but the convent school near Bristol. Four years my career, His career had become my speaking, a labor organization, thou years ago, women for the first was packing up, her daughter called to father save her

diminutive of boleros to the short, loose paletot and pony coat is in evidence time were conspicuous among the and hand embroidery, soutache embroidland seekers. Scores shared the ery, laces, crocheted passamenterie orna- hardships of the famous rush and the primments, fastenings, buttons and fringes are itive conditions incident to first settlement, pressed into service for the beautifying and those who held on to their claims were of these little garments. Incidentally it well repaid for their enterprise. In all submay be mentioned that one can now pick sequent openings of new territory the proup imported models of this character at portion of women homesteaders increased, the number being particularly noticeable in the Dakotas. The fever for land owner-How Wrinkles Are Removed ship is also noticeable among the women of the Canadian northwest and not a few of them sought fortune there alone. "Folds and wrinkles about the eyes may homestead grant of 160 acres is free, and be easily removed," says a writer in the Medical Brief. "Results have invariably any "head of a family," man or woman, been good in my hands and I see no reason may secure it upon application to the Canato fear untoward consequences from the dian government. Usually, of course, the applicant is a man, but occasionally a woman essays to make her fortune on the "Preparations for these operations are simple. Any physician may equip his office prairies without masculine aid.

so that he can do the work satisfactorily Miss Marie Gilroy of Saskatchewan is and the technic calls for only ordinary one of the most famous woman settlers of that section. She put her last shilling into "A hypodermic syringe, a keen scalpel, a prairie farm and spent seven years in a small, sharp scissors, fine cambric needles hand-to-hand tussle with fortune, sitting and fine sterile silk represent the instru- on her own binder, cutting her own grain, ments absolutely necessary for the opera- handling the plow in the furrow and doing stable duty. In 1906 her holding excited "Cleanliness is essential to prompt the admiration of a young Englishman satisfactory healing. The face of the and Miss Gilroy was induced to hand over patient and the hands of the operator lock, stock and barrel to him for the round should be scrubbed. Antiseptics may be sum of \$15,000. Today Miss Gifroy is tourused, though they are not essential. ing Europe on the proceeds of her original "These operations are painlessly per- \$2,000.

comfort. To obviate this a trace of co- she, too, was a widow. She still kept on

formed after the tissues have been in-Mrs. McGilvray, who came to the Canfiltrated with a weak cocaine solution. A adian west twenty years ago with six small great deal of nonsense has been written children, is another prominent woman and put in full hours at it. about sterile water. I do not deny that farmer of Saskatchewan, Beginning almost sterile water will produce an aboslute inpenniless, her 180 acres of homestead have now grown to an 800-acre estate, and her "We have all known this for a good many years, but the injection of sterile water children are settled round her in comfort under ordinary circumstances is not a and affluence.

caine is added to the sterile water and then "trying to earn bread," as she says, and the injection is painless after the needle sixteen years after her absolutely penniless start she stands as one of the successful "Wrinkles, folds and bags beneath the land owners of Saskatchewan. eyes are cradicated by the removal of a Mrs. Ferris is known as the "woman crescent of skin beneath the eye. The farmer" of the Portage plains. Left with convexity of the crescent should be down- a family of young children, she has manward and the concavity of the crescent aged her farm most successfully since the should lie close to the lashes along the death of her husband. She comes from lower lid. The width of the crescent varies Belfast, Ireland, and when she arrived in according to the depth of the wrinkles or

western Canada with her husband, thirty-

two years ago, they had no capital at all.

each the owner of a half section of landabout 500 acres. Mrs. Grant has a beautiful farm on the A year ago, just as they were preparing an expert machinist. for spring seeding, the son was stricken

son's crop for the two bereaved women, their automobile shops at \$12 a week, They actually plowed, harrowed, seeded and in overalls of blue jeam she operated Mrs. Grant talked no more of going machines and tested engines.

"home." Her farm by the shores of the Canadian Killarney was home to her. Many women teachers, too, are found on not leave the prairies.

Runs a Construction Camp.

Mrs. S. C. Hooker is a prominent railroad contractor in Texas. She took a large grading contract on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad, between Sweetwater, Tex., and Knox City, more than a year ago, and she came out so well with it that she has enlarged her outfit and is now at work on a large contract on the same road between Sweetwater and San Angelo.

She not only finances the job, but she superintends the grading work personally. She lives in the grading camp and spends She lives in the grading camp and spends most of her time on the stretches of grade, directing the work of the laborers and ing in the same office for a month before I other employes. She started in with twenty mule teams, but her outfit has been greatly was an error in some calculation that he increased recently. It is said that she had made about the cost of a large building the same of the laborers and ing in the same office for a month before I marriage. We are both still young and still is fairly overtopping in its dimensions. It is fairly overtopping in its dimensions. It is light in weight and is built of chip or wire covered with silk and it is trimmed of our children. And while we are by no in drooping fashion.

A midsummer but times of our times again and again.

The hat at this season grows larger and is fairly overtopping in its dimensions. It is light in weight and is built of chip or wire covered with silk and it is frimmed of our children. And while we are by no in drooping fashion. will permit no shirking on the part of any ing which the firm that employed us both employe. They must do their work well was constructing. I had other calculations

Freeman has been placed in charge of a take, I came across his error. big copper mine by the Enterprise Mining "He was earning just \$25 a week and I company, which has its headquarters at accepted him. My friends pointed out the Pittsburg, Penn. Mrs. Freeman is an ex- career that I was giving up, but I deterpainless procedure. As a rule the injection Salome Wertman came with her husband perienced mining woman. She has been mined to bow before the great god Happiof sterile water produces considerable dis- and little family from Russia and soon connected with the mining business for a ness rather than the little god Success. number of years. She is given full charge When he mentioned the sacrifice that I of the company's property in New Mexico, would have to make as his wife I asked and her authority is supreme when it if he was willing to make two-his occacomes to the operation of the mine. She sional drink with friends, for I knew he has prepared plans for a new cyanide plant never drank at any other time, and his which the company will erect at the mine tobacco. It was simply a matter of under her supervision.

There are many women ranch owners and ranch managers in Texas and other parts of the southwest. They have had marked success in the catttle raising business. This is particularly true of Mrs. Richard Kings, the multimillionaire stock-She now has an estate of 760 acres and her two sons are settled near at hand, 1,500,000 acres in the "Panhandie." owns and conducts a ranch of nearly

banks of the Canadian Killarney, in south-England's most expert woman automobileration; then with the ecissors the skin is ern Manitebs. Three years ago she went is Miss Victoria Gadwin of London with replenish our wardrobes. Fortunately, we there from Scotland with her son, a young fluffy golden hair and round childish gray complete. Just sufficient skin is left along man just out of college, and her daughter. eyes but with the knowledge and skill of

woman of Kingsville, and Mrs. Adair, who water. I did all the cooking except for an Woman in Motor Factory.

The daughter of a man of independent

and reaped the entire crop. After that lathes and drills, adjusted parts, set up first baby came, and although our expenses to be observed by all of them to the letter

College Girl on Married Life.

the Canadian prairies, but they never re- Answering the question, "Why did I ever been. You see, my husband was Heusekeepers in other places will watch main long in the schools, though they do marry?" a college girl who won the Ph. D. spurred on by having a child as well developments in this rather novel plan to writes to the New York World:

> happy, to live the broadest, fullest life know that I had a brilliant career perore that is open to a woman. I have heard me? It was all a matter of judgment, of One seciety matron's prettiest gown is some women say that they married because promise, it is generally called. While I a blue linen cut very short and made with they found that they couldn't be happy cannot claim to have been madly or wildly the foot, showing the boots plainly. without their husbands. I could have been in love with him, I did trust him implicitly.
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> A combination of two colors in linens perfectly happy without my husband; not I had seen him tried in little things, and lawns, as also of two differing mate-compilmentary, perhaps, but true. Not become a man and woman stand the tests when a man and woman stand the tests of the winter with velvet and chiffon, cloth and crepe de chine. never have fallen in love at first sight. "I can't even claim to have been attracted by my husband when I first saw

him. Indeed, I have no recollection of to make based on his figures. Mine were Over in Silver City. N. M., Mrs. L. W. wofully off, and, searching for the mis-

economy.

"Our weekly expenses for the first eighteen months of our married life were under \$15 a week. We paid \$5 a week for two rooms in Harlem. One of them was equipped with a gas stove and running occasional dinner at some inexpensive restaurant and all the washing except my husband's shirts and collars. Two dollars and a half was the amount he allowed himself for carfare and lunches, so that we had \$7.50 for food, gas bills, laundry and to both started out with a good supply of clothes and there was nothing to do beyond keeping them in repair.

"At the end of eighteen months he was down with appendicitis and in twenty-four means. Edward T. Goodwin of The Manor, getting 50 a week. Perhaps you think that hours was dead. Filled with hatred for the Lichfield, England, she was educated at a was not reward enough for the sacrifice of

opened to settlement, a dozen morning after her son's funeral, when she ago, when she had finished school, her career, so thoroughly my own that neither members are of a class whose work is was packing up, her daughter called to father gave her a motor car and she beher: "Mother, come here quick!" She came as thoroughly fascinated as a boy
looked and saw men, teams and plows, in its mechanism. She wanted to know ing pians it was always 'our' or 'we,' there
behalf. The union is of househors. quietly and without a word of explanation, all about how and why its wheels went was no 'mine' and 'thine' in it. Soon after were beginning work on the farm. The round. Applying to the Daimler company, his second raise we decided to move into neighbors had decided to put in the sea- in Coventry, she obtained a position in the country, and we put all our little savings into the first payment on a home.

> "At the beginning of the third year our were increased very materially by the adsmaller items, it was not long before our weekly deposits were larger than they had degree and has been married ten years as a wife to support, and by steady applica- meet a union with a union tion he was forging to the front.

Well, I married because I wished to "But how did I know I was getting such do the most with my life. I wished to be a man, you ask? How did my friends Black and blue are coming smartly to happy, to live the broadest, fullest life know that I had a brilliant career before the front in the fushionable world.

the beginning may be numble enough, it the girl will bestow the same amount of devotion on her husband and her home that she would have to bring to her work to make a success in the end her reward will be far greater."

Gray succes, natural succe, mastic king but especially white doeskin shoes are indispensable accompaniments to summery gowns. Linen footgear is also very much in demand in Paris, and for evening wear patent leather, with flaps and buckles, is always smart.

to the state. In some respects Dr. Johnson is the most notable woman homeopathist in the world and her professional career has been a remarkable one. She has a lace, made stiff with the soutache, the stock was a dream in her professional career stim soutache. Her stock was a dream in has been a remarkable one. She has a lace, made stiff with the soutache; and her record of 2,500 anesthetized patients without an accident in the University of Iowa an accident in the University of Iowa

behalf. The union is of housekeepers in a town in New Jersey, and is a protective body. It aims to protect its members from the unpleasant side of the servant problem, by having certain rules and regulations in their dealngs with their employers. As dition of a regular servant and many one member treats her maids with regard to hours, wages and privileges so must the other members in their households,

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

else, is apt to tide them safely over the great affairs.

"My husband today is earning a salary investment, feeling sure that she can use of \$10,000 a year, and is a member of the them again and again.

means wealthy, we have enough to lay aside for an investment now and then.

"While the profession of wife and mother may not seem a brilliant career, I am sure that it is the most satisfying. While the beginning may be humble security if

the beginning may be humble enough, if Gray suede, natural suede, mastic kid,

In veilings it can be mentioned that the newest are cut off by the yard and can be finished as one pleases. They match the girdles and they also match the wide slik or ribbon stocks. In this manner an experied after fifteen years' constant service having the entire costume correspond.

an accident in the University of Iowa hospital, a record not attained by any other woman in the world.

She is the only woman who ever gained admittance to the classes of St. Thomas' hospital in London. She was one of the little or no trimming to make them bear founders of the University of Iowa hos-

founders of the University of Iowa hospital. She has been recognized for years in professional circles in both the United States and Europe as a woman of extraordinary talents and at awoman of extraordinary talents and at awoman of extraordinary talents and attainments.

Enion of Housekeepers.

The newest union reported is not strictly artist at sight.