# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1894.

# Woman's Domain.



BALL GOWNS.

Its roof has raised a pair of feet at least, and curved into a dome to accommodate her towering topknot; and today it seems almost as if long dead Belinda's sweet descendant must soon need wings added to her carriage, in order that her ever growing sleeves and many gored skirt may likewise travel to the dance in unrued excellence.

red, with stiff stems and green leaves, like the decorations on old Dresden china powder

Still another has a tea-white background, that tender and adorable shade of pink-white only made by pouring milk into the most perfect of teas.

This was scattered with loose bouquets of Cormos flowers; which mysterious blossoms, in velvet, and rich wallflower tints, garlanded the low, square, tea-white gauze waist

FEATURES OF THE COSTUMES. The short sleeves of this bodice, than which nothing seemed more elaborate or more becoming, were of accordeon plaited gauze, mounted over satin in full puffs, and which had the downward and outward droop that index to this part of social ethics.

bouquet. They were there, however, with motive in-tent. Black, it seems, in bold, brief touches in unexpected quarters, is a winter punctua-tion for some of fashion's most delicate com-

In the same way, through the most modish illustrations, we are made to see that the alight drooping of a narrow belt in front will increase an effect of waist slightness. A Contentment came with these riches, then curiosity, Why, he thought, am I so loved? What do I that men should call me fair and

increase an effect of waist slightness. A bodice, too, with a round, half-high neck, is a kindly aid to too generous proportions. A slight figure, on the contrary, a girl divinely tall, and, of course, divinely fair, may wear her corsage literally tumbing from thin

TO SUIT ALL STYLES.

shoulders.

reads up all the information necessary to and Americans have so decided a liking for

 BALL GOWNS.
What the Society Girl Will Wear to Evening Functions This Winter.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—In the societ of and powder, of high heels and rouge and stately brocade, when the fashion for mounting the hair of requires the fashion for mounting the hair that the societ of this is equired after F1 ron is deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with deligas. This artist secured her to get pictures with delign and follow it with champagne. For this is e pail car fare, for her luncheon and \$3 a day. She filled this contract in the most heligful and conscientious manner and follows: With the oysters, Champagne, Burgundy; orders for the winter from artist decorators. It is by no means easy work. Brain and fingers both play a steady part, for she fashions the garments after buying the ma-terial, and sometimes the veriest triffe takes up hours of her time. is confidently looking forward to several such deaux; entrees, champagne; game, Burgundy;

Colored glasses and those of fantastic shapes are no longer used on elegant tables. terial, and sometimes the vertest time takes up hours of her time. As for instance. A noted artist wanted a Gainsborough hat. The order sounded sim-ple. So she went directly to a Fifth avenue and the share preferred reasonbles helf an and the share preferred reasonbles helf an

dance in unrued excellence. Some of the new evening brochdes, which, we are told, are soon to take the place of the more matronly moires, are enchanting revela-tions. In texture they seem created to en-dure longer than life itself; and, together with new and novel designs, are seen many of the dainty patterns of the long ago. One, with a coid white background, is strewn with wreaths or magenta pink roses, tied with ribbons of the same shade. An-other is shown with little foolish rosebuds, red with stiff storm and grann leaves liter. Italian masters.

equally as remunerative as the ordinary shopping on commission or house decorating. She intends to establish a regular office and equally as remunerative as the ordinary set upon the table, but are passed after the shopping on commission or house decorating. She intends to establish a regular office and send out circulars suggesting that artists throughout the country write to her for clay pips bowl, and but two or three times

throughout the country write to her for materials. She goes through a course of reading and study each day of mythology and history of all nations, so her selections may be absolutely accurate. HOW TO TALK TO MES HOW TO TALK TO MEN. to load a table with glasses. Three or four are put on at first, and others are

A Socially Successful Woman Advises Cerordered as they are wanted. Wine glasses, by the way, should be lifted tain : onversational Methods. There is a Turkish legend that gives a good by the stem daintily, with the fingers, when

bowl or clutched with the fist as many had the downward and outward arou ward arou warou ward arou ward arou ward arou ward a A mendicant was dying He called his son

SERVING WINE.

Euquette to Be Observed by the Hostess

Who Pours Wine.

mar instead of enhancing the repast.

The fashionable authority in this country

on banqueting, Mr. Louis Sherry, was way-

laid the other day upon his return from Europe and asked for his opinion with regard

to the serving of wines.. "The tendency,"

he said, "is to serve few and better wines,

became a rich merchant. Gold had poured into his coffers as he walked through the cures.

Fine wines, and others not under consider-ation, are to be sipped, not guiped, in order that their aroma and flavor may be enjoyed. world, his shining shield reflecting all he The reason for the introduction of the white glass exclusively is that the color of th-wine may be enjoyed, as it can not be in

mering surface a creature fair to beheld, previous; when the time comes for serving helpful application.

bamboo screens, gorgeous show cases and | raisins and served with boiled custard, fruit well concealed appointments. This pressing down of the cutlcle is essential for well shaped nails. If the operation produces any raggedness a keen pair of acts-

sors should clip it off. The scissors, the mani-curist insists, must be of careful selection. The pair that does service for clipping thread or cloth will ruin the skin. The points should be very fine to insert under this hem of the

for the listener, be it man or woman. It is useless to deny that for human nature the first person singular is the most agreeable conjugation in grammar. And this brings up a final bit of advice which is one of the well known arts of conversation—be a patient sympathetic listener. For it is essentially true that he who menus you a clever talker As cold weather approaches women try to devise means for preventing hands and lips from chapping. An excellent remedy to prevent chapping is cold cream. The manicurist told me that it also whitens the skin more true that he who proves you a clever talker by his attention, will impress you more with his cleverness than had he talked. It has taken the place of the old-time remedy-mutton suct. It should be well rubbed into the skin and gloves-preferably white slipped on. The paims of the gloves should be allt in several places to allow the air and prevent cramp

of the muscles, and the finger tips clipped off. Vaseline should mever be allowed to touch In the matter of serving wines alone lies a good deal of the success or failure of the the hands. It strains the skin yellow and tout ensemble of an elegant dinner. The leaves a stain on the sails that is hard to hostoss who elects to pour out wines at her clear away. In winter cold witer should be used spar

table should at least take pains to have them cater to the best taste, otherwise they household ammenia and a good lather castile soap or borax soap is advisable. the hands are inclined to redness the trouble lies in the way of circulation, and slight gymnastics will refieve it.

To remove stains from the skin or nails use a few drops of exalle acid in water, making the solution extremely mild. This should be rubbed under and about the nails with a tiny ash stick, which comes for the purpose



oulling on the glove. Rigorously adhered to he effect is entirely desirable There are small diseases of the nails also be considered.

One of ridges. These form lengthwise the nall, quite spolling the shape. This is due to weakness and can be "amateurly" treated by constant use of the nail polisher dipped in pink enamel powder, for the cause due to weakness and this method strength ens.

Another trouble is an aggravating splitting of the null. Just to run it rapidly through who may be explored. The time that men should call me fair and interview who may be explored, as it can also be the first time toward his own face. He was himself in its shime that the bottles that are to be served and glorified. He saw himself in its shime to the bottles that are to be served and glorified. He saw himself in its shime to the bottles that are to be served and glorified. He saw himself in its shime to the bottles that are to be served and glorified. He saw himself in its shime to the bottles that are to be served and glorified. He saw himself in its shime to the time comes for service a creature failt to babed to the comes for service at the friction of chamois skin as the most to glorified at the bottles whold to be tood up for the time comes for service at the friction of chamois skin as the most to glorified to the served to glorified to gl

and coffee, cream cheese and crackers with some sort of preserve. TAPESTRY WEAVING IN AMERICA.

Its Possibilities as a New and Paying Industry for Women.

Eighteen months is the age of America's tapestry industry. The venture has sucweded as well, if not better, than could be hoped. Several commissions have been ac-

ceptably filled, and the business, though yet small, is growing strong and healthy. The artisans are imported from France There are only six looms at the little new industry, and one woman who works there from inclination more than necessity is the lovely young daughter of the master workman.

dumb, but weaves with deft, artistic fingers that astonishes older artists. The question of this tapestry weaving as and paying vocation for now being looked into. A very wealthy woman from St. Louis, deeply interested in all such advancements, has been inquiring of

the promoter of the industry in New York C.ty. The master workman says he is very willing to try any of the women who want to learn. They shall be put at equal rates with the men who are apprentices, working to learn.

workers at the looms by tradition in France. The weavers at Gobelin and Aubussen have

been born on the looms, so to speak. Their fathers were weavers before them, and the art is handed down as a legacy. Why women should not fill the position I see no reason. Their sense of selection in color is usually finer and more discriminating than a man's. But they should begin quite early in life, I think, 10 years being about ight

'It takes fully four years to serve one'

apprenticeship, and few women who are past 20 want to take the time to start." Should the plan of this rich woman succeed the result would be admirable. Her scheme is this: To take overworked women from crowded factories and tenement rooms, where they live underfed and scantily clothed. and place them in clean, little houses about a factory, giving them good work and good

ood. Still, the industry is too new in America to provide for any corps of workers, but the owners are going to show the million-sires here that it will be possible to sell them as fine bits of tapestry as are now be-

As to the prison of the factory, K has culy six looms and they are of the low weave. The French are traditionary in their methods of working and have progressed little from the manner of the older days of weaving. It is an interesting fact that of weaving. It is an interesting fact that the loom Mlle. Foussardier weaves at is almost identical with the one used by Pene-M. Foussardler lives there with his ope. family. and an interesting addition six little boys from the Catholic Orphan asylum, who have been apprenticed through the interest of Mr. John D. Crimmins. These children are already making salable chair covers. The boys got \$2 a week for the fir t year, and are now getting \$2. Eac year it will be raised, a promise of \$8 weak being made for the fourth year. Each The Frenchmen are delighted with the ef fect of the Bronx river water in dyeing. well known that this is an essential ele ment and that the superiority of the dyes of the Gobelin is ascribed chiefly to the properties of the water from "La Bievre," in the suburb of St. Marcel, where a family of the name of Gobelin established dy works in the fifteenth century. Consider therefore, what it means for America when he master workman propounces the Broan

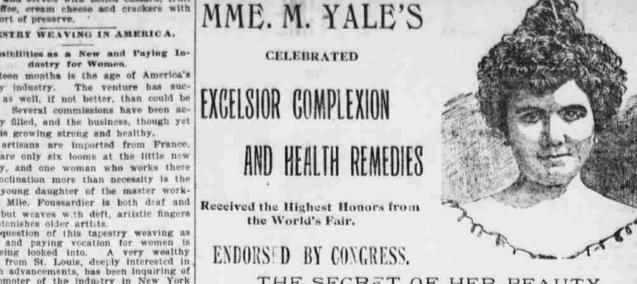
Another department open for abler women is the preparing of the cartoon. This is now being done in a Fifth avenue studio by

CONTAGION THROUGH HAIR BRUSHES

A Langer So Common that Women Serious Risks of Infection.

more healthful to wear on light and porous properties.

tological troubles, and under conditions of



# THE SECRET OF HER BEAUTY.

Mme. M. Yale's Excelsion Complexion and Health Remedies have made her beautiful-they will certainly do the same for you. Mmc. Yale's charming per-sonality and remarkable beauty has never been equalled. She was not born beau-

ployed except as seamstresses to mend the splits caused by changing colors. I asked him why this was so. "I couldn't definitely say," he answered. "Men have been the workers at the looms by tradition in Former

# Mme. Yale's Guide to Health and Beauty. PRICE LIST:

# Mme. Yale's La Freckla Mms. Yale's wonderful La Freckla is known to be the only sure cure for freckles. In from A days to one week after its first application every freckle will disappear and the complexion become as clear as crystal. Price, 41 per bottle.

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### Mme. Yor's Featieura.

Mme. Yale's Hatr Tonic.

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Guaranteed to remove wrinkles and every trace of age. Price, \$1.59 and \$2.

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Mme. Yale's Bust Food. Guaranteed to develop a beautiful bust anneck; gives firmness to the fiesh and create a natural condition of plumpness. Price, \$1.5 and \$2

117/ \$3. me, Ya e's Elixir of Beauty, Cultivates natural rosy cheeks, a wonderful skin tonic. Price, 11 per bottle.

OMAHA DRUGGISTS.

Full line carried by Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas streets, Merchant & Vickers, 16th and Howard, Kinsler Drug Co., 16th and Farnam, W. J. Hughes, 24th and Farnam. And by ail Ni braska druggists. At wholesale by E. E. Bruce & Co, and Richardson Drug Company, Omaha.

### LINCOLN DRUGGISTS.

Harley's Drug Store, corner O and 11th streets, carry a full line.

COUNCIL BLUFFS DRUGGISTS

George S. Davis, and all druggists throughout Iowa.

Druggists everywhere sell Mme, M. Yale's Romedies. If druggists do not happen to have them in stock when called for, they will order for you without extra charge. Mail orders sent to Mme. Yale's headquarters receive prompt attention. All correspondence answered personally. YALE TEMPLE OF BEAUTY, 146 State Street,



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Constipation

Dizziners, Failing Sen sations, Nerv

oustwitching of the eyes and other pa.ts.

Strengthens, in vig orates and tones the

Hudyan cures Debility,

And develops and develops and restors weak organs Pains in the back, lower

Pains in th back, loss by day o

Makes the lashes grow thick and long, the eye-brows luxuriant and shapely; strengthens and beautifies the eyes. Guaranteed to be perfect and pure. Fride ..1.00.

Makes the hands soft, illy white and beautiful. Price, \$1.

Mme. Yale's wonderful remedy for removing and destroying the growth of superfluous halr, takes but five minutes to use; does not burt, irritate or even make the skin red; removes every trace in one application. Price \$5.

Mm-, tale's Hand Whitener.

Mme. Yale's "Great Scott!"

Brush and comb matter, even with its

drocarbus (other than oil)......

All this matter is fine food for the little

ments

aimals,

be enforced.

water superior to the Blevre, and, in turn his dyes to the Gobelins.

shension and contact convey blood poleonly

A luxury-makes the skin of fair woman beautiful to look upon. Yale Beap is per-fectly pure and sweet. Over 1.000,000 cakes sold during the past year. Women know a good thing-Yale Soup. All druggists, at 500 a cake. Mme. Yale's wonderful cure for all kinds of female weak-ress. Price, \$1 per bottle; 6 for 55. Thousands of testimoniaison file and re-ceived every day. Mine, Vale's Complexion Bleach. Guaranteed to remove sallowness, moth patches and all skin blemishes. Gives a natural com-plexion of marvelous beauty. Price, \$2 per bottle; \$5 for 3 bottles.

Refines coarse pores, keeps the skin smooth and lovely. Price, 21. Mme. Yale's Blood Tonic.

sufficiently well hung and endowed with that youthfulness beloved of painters, can never offend; but flesh is a thing to be handled with discretion, and a round, baby bedice is a young and becoming oridging of some of these difficulties.

To be worn with the brocade skirts described, as well as those of quite as splendid ilk, come diaphanous textiles of every color and description, to be fashioned into the upper garment.

The stiff rustling silk or satin of the pompadour petticoat never repeats itself in the bodice, this being made exclusively in chiffon, mousseline de sole, crepe, and ever tulle, either plain, jeweled or spangled Chiffon waists for plain skirts, however, ar somstimes brocaded quite as gorgeously as some of the new silks. Indeed, chiffons wer never seen before in such vast profusion and variety, but a proper foundation is certain) one of the most important points in their making up. Distinct contrasts in color between the cloudlike drapers and silk or satin foundations, are much in favor, and wonderful opaline effects, as elusive as moonbeams themselves, are made by mounting one color over another to the number of three and four, and even six.

### FOR OLDER WOMEN.

But along with these dashing novelties in brocade and gauze, there are entire evening gowns in velvet and satin, and oc casionally one of silk, such as was spoken of in our mother's day as "standing alone." skirts of many of these are made after the French circular model, which hangs very full about the feet.

10

A few have a suspicion of a train. Others are only slightly longer, and all are without the wire braid of the Paquin street garment A pleasing feature of numbers of these skirts is their absolute plainness, but the illustrations give some of the latest Parisian hints for effective trimming and draping.

DESCRIPTION OF ILLUSTRATIONS. The first gown of the series is entirely of pale pink velvet with a tablier drapery of white lace and decorations of real swallows. The bodice, whose square, untrimmed neck line is the quintessence of simplicity, buttons at the left side, and the lace drapery is finished at the back with long strings that the at the waist in a smart, bunching bow.

An enchanting confection in changeable and white satin, and which is shown in the foreground of the group drawing, has skirt and bodice decorations of butter-colored lace and a blouse vest of lizard-green chiffon. A narrow belt of emerald passementerie finishes the waist, and here, the other two models, the bulging effect of the short, puffed sleeves is made by cutting the material straight across the top and putting the curved and chief fullness at the

to him by conversation. Another claim to remembrance is this: The costume next this beautiful skirt, with Said a society woman known for her tact, and quantity of friends, whom I queried as its graduating Van Dyke points, is of heavy white silk with black tulle, jet and lace trimto her social tactics, "I have a plan-possibly mings

The fourth and last confection, however, is, with its little air of piquant dignity, the most fetching of them all. Pale maize satin, as thick as the proverbial board, amethyst velvet, white lace and white chiffon, composed pleased, of course, to possess this one accom-plishment, but rest assured he secretly wonthe divine original of this model.

Together with the other tollets expressed, it may be accepted by tall, slight figures as inpossible ideas as to what French women of the haute monde are now wearing.

### SHOPPING FOR STUDIOS.

# Liberal Commissions Paid by Artists to Those or the fashion in his ties. If he dances well,

Who fluy Their Costumes, Etc. then I find that he has made some good busiyoung Missouri girl who went to New ness deals. Be perfectly sure, my dear, he York recently to carn her living has worked sut a new vocation that is at once original and profitable. Because of himself and profitable. Possessing artistic tasts and you have reflected back, brings you many an excellent sense of melection she is em- a delightful attention." And she concluded, ployed by artists to do the shopping for "this is not hypocrisy in me, nor silly their studios. She has been much among wanty in him. I love to be treated after that manner myself, and my gratitude is equal to their studios. She has been much and once a the man's." the man's." the man's." A third point is to remember, if possible A third point is to remember, if possible a taked most interestingly of

week goes around to the studios seeing what A third point is to remember, if possible, the owners need in the way of drapery or what a man talked most interestingly or

he evenes need in the way of drapery or mackground for some new picture. To such large studies as New York boasts -expectally where classes are held and many madels engaged, there is always a demand for some modern or antique paraphernalize the poseur. If the subject is one of the poseur. If the subject is one of antiquety, then she goes to the libraries, "As you ence said," has a penetrating charm intiquety, then she goes to the libraries, "As you ence said," has a penetrating charm intiquety, then she goes to the libraries, "As you ence said," has a penetrating charm intiquety, then she goes to the libraries, "As you ence said," has a penetrating charm intiquety, then she goes to the libraries, "As you ence said," has a penetrating charm intiquety, then she goes to the libraries, "As you ence said," has a penetrating charm intiquety, then she goes to the libraries, "As you ence said," has a penetrating charm intiquety, then she goes to the libraries, "As you ence said," has a penetrating charm intiquety, then she goes to the libraries, "As you ence said," has a penetrating charm intiquety, then she goes to the libraries, "As you ence said," has a penetrating charm intigentique parameters and a penetrating charm intigentique parameters and in a bewildering wiste of Japanese lanterns, and the set of the crimes with good set as a very tast of Japanese lanterns, and the set of the crimes and the set of the set of the crimes and the set of the crimes an

agreeable to be with-a laughing, enchanting they may be inclined upon picture! Lost in rapture and love for him-self he paused in his way thereafter gazing servant, who handles the basket as if into the exquisite depths of his father's gift. Gold there was none left. People passed him by unsmiling. He wondered, when not the bottle and pouring off the clear wine, absorbed with self, why this condition was,

and he died, poor and forgotten. The legend is to society as the laws of he Pundit to the Brahmins. It explains all.

Can & Youching

A SWALLOW GOWN.

Go through life reflecting people, not as they

are, but as they wish to be, and the good things of the world are yours.

and his virtues pleasingly presented without

seeming ostentation or flattery?

Why present to any man an ugly image f himself when his faults can be ignored

leaving the sediment and a little wine in the bottle. Set a candle light behind the bottle when decanting, and stop pouring when the filmy threads or webs appear in the wine. A NERVE TONIC.

> An Hour's Solitude Each Day Helps a Busy Woman.

To be alone for a few hours every day should be a fixed habit in a woman's life. There is a deal of benefit to be acquired from a short season of solitude, snatched amld the toil and struggle of daily existence. It is due one's selfhood, and once behind closed doors, the family, friends and servants should be educated to respect the temporary seclusion.

Make yourself physically comfortable. Stretch yourself upon your couch, let the pense. tired nerves down from their usual tension.

It is well to sleep a little, but do not make an effort for repose, just let go, and fall to idle musing, child fashion, if you will. When perfect rest ensues in the peace and stillness, call yourself to order in the solitude of your own chamber, through this sacred hour you may review yourself, your character, your environment, your efforts and results without fear of criticism other than your own. Do this healthily and happily, not morbidly. Review your immediate past and present as you would reckon your accounts up to date, then muster your forces as a general would his army. In this way you will be enabled to steady your pur poses and think out the difficult paths that lead to the results you so much desire to accomplish.

It is in this precious time alone that a woman may get individuality, originality strength, decision, directness, stunning qualities out in the maelstrom of the world life; for stir, self-consciousness and the influence of others often deflect a woman from her purpose unless she has acquired stendfastness of resolve as a principle

Even in material matters, if puzzled over a bit of work, put it aside for the hour of solitude, then it will probably open up its A boiled home m own method of completion to you, having your undivided attention. The proper use of coffee is a pleasant finish to this modest solitude teaches a woman independence; she feast, has pleasure and profit within herself, and Or

seeming estentiation or flattery? Some verifist may exclaim that such an attitude is not a fair one—but now prove his theory. There need be no "toadying." no cringing, no "playing for favors," but the brighter side of each man's life suggested to him by conversation. she no longer relies on others to provide from the foregoing menus. these for her. An hour of waiting when a train has been and impatience, but as an opportunity in salted almonds. which to think and to plan for future acnot original, but certainly successful—of ig-noring the especially pleasant thing a man complishment.

little woman confided to me how she taught herself the usefulness of solitude. She was not strong, either in nerve or body, and hours of quiet, free from all dis-

traction of sight or sound were required to keep her even physically comfortable. She s original of this house. second by tall, slight figures as in-second g, and as affording the best in well-then I also discover some im-the other tables as an animal when it second g and as affording the best in well-then I also discover some im-the other tables as an animal when it traction. So I try to discover some other ges off alone to die, and she lugged all he: pains and woes along with her. In her Crackers and cheese. Nuts, raisins, ice ing well-then I also discover some im-mensely clever remark of his. I make a point of mentioning it to him. foe, until it came to her that she would put

"If, on the other hand, he is clever, then I particularly admirs a certain suit of clothes, aside everything painful, and shut it all out with sweet remembrance by trying to realize all the pleasant plans and people and things she has ever known. The presence in her mind of past hap-pinezs sweetened her heart and her nature and cheese. Mince pie. Lemon jelly. Nuts, flowered like a rose garden, her health improved, and she said smillingly "that she had swent out of the shadow into the aunahina

> through the blessing of solityde. Care of the Hands.

"Every time you wash your hands press the cuticle softly back from the nails with

• THANK GIVING DINNER MENUS.

to Serve a Tasteful Feast the Las Thursday in November. by frequenters of hair dressing establish-

"Oh! for some kind friend to suggest menus within my means for a dainty, appotizing Thanksgiving dinner," sighs the economical little honsewife, who is obliged to live on a limited allowance; perhaps cannot even afford a maid-of-all work. Besides

cooking the meals she must see that they deadly disease carriers. the head of a diseased person, or one has been in a contagious atmosphere, are served in a tempting manner so that the tired, over-worked James will thoroughly enjoy his well seasoned steak and potatoes and not remark how much better they are

and so on, until the disease is broadcast, to be had at a chop house or restaurant. The exterior of the human head, as all know, is a fine field for bacterial life, and a Here then are some simple, inexpensive menus for just such a busy woman which person who touches or breathes the air of contagion would find, if she had her hair grateful spirit on this near approaching day of thanks. If one wishes to go "from oysters to walnuts" on a Thanksgiving day feast, of their very long hair. She disinfects they can do it with comparatively small exthey can do it with comparatively small ex-

Little neck clams being cheaper than oysters, will do for the first course, served in the half shell. Then a cream tomato soup is good and economical.

that the brush has been aniseptized, which For the third course have roast turkey, small white onions boiled and served with drawn butter, mashed potatoes and baked tistics regarding it: sweet ones and the inevitable cranberry Water ..... sauce or jelly. For relishes, home made Nitrogenous matter. pickles and salted peanuts instead of al-monds, being much less expensive and considered by some quite as good, celery and olives, celery salad with mayonnaise, or a plain lettuce salad with French dressing will do. Next comes a home made mince pie, nuts, raisins, fruit and coffee,

Here is still another simple menu for such in occasion.

Oysters on the half shell. Cream of celery scup. Roast turkey with chestnut stuffing Potatoes mashed and formed in cones, then brushed over with beaten egg and placed in the oven to brown. Boiled cauliflower with cream sauce and celery. French canned string beans put in the ice chest until they gerous as the hair dressing resorts. have become very cold, then drained and tossed in French dressing, makes a delicate A boiled home made plum pudding with

Or here is still another, quite different

Creamed turkey soup. Boiled turkey with ifce stuffing and oyster sauce. Riced missed or a friend is late should be ac-cepted, not as a time of enforced idleness onions and cranberry. Celery, pickles and

A bouquet salad can follow, made of hard boiled eggs, lettuce, only the tender white leaves, a few nasturtium blossoms and mayonnaise dressing. For a dessert a Dutch apple pudding, lemon pie, nuts, raisins, fruit

and coffee. Or this:

cream and coffee. Here is still another. Little neck clams on the half shell. Consomme. A pair tame ducks roasted. Mashed and browned potato. Brussel sprouts. Bolied onions. Cranberry. Celery, pickles, salted peanuts, offices. Water cress and

raisins, fruit and coffee. Or if one wished a very inexpensive din

Bean soup as a first course is about as

cheap a soup as can be made. A ham bone bought at a pork store where cold boiled ham is sold by the slice can be had for a few pennies. Often they will give them few pennies.

ngs have a handsome applique edging of old English lace of a deep cream tint, with dots of the same color brightening the dense This is startling, but a truth that should be comembared by those careless in allowing black surface above this bordering. the use of their brush and comb, and also

Embroidered flowers in black and white, the silk embroidery almost concealing ground beneath it, are used. This black and white work is most effectively used as a jacket over Nile green, cerise or hawomponent part of oil which would tend to thorn pink corsages.

reserve it, is putrescible and fermentable. Gvery one is aware of this theory, but they The fullness of the skirt now in fashion to not seem alive to the other incontroverti toilet articles are One brushing on tics hold the godet pleats in place about half ble fact that both these tollet articles are way down the back of the skirt. From the who knees all skirts flare to the width of four will transmit as many as 1,000 germs to the and a half or five or six yards.

brush from the hair; some of these in turn to be conveyed to a second and third person flowers are draped over satin evening frocks with charming effect. Chiffon, this soft ma terial, comes in great variety, plain, shot, covered with dainty blossoms and striped with silver and gold tinsel threads.

Handkerchlefs continue the beautiful line. chemically analyzed, that it was alive with and hold their own well. There are fancy germs-as much so as her clothes. This is especially dangerous in woman for reason handkerchiefs galore, but a square of delicate snowy linen, hemstitched and slightly fragrant, is never rivaled in the esteem of woman of refinement. the woman who goes to have her hair shampooed or built up know but what the very brush that is used in the work may have

Salammbo is a new very delicate shade of raspberry pink that is combined with Russcen service on the head of a woman who was nursing a sick child or just come from the hospital? There is no way to prove velours, velvet, satin for evening showing a beautiful shaded floral design upon a superb satin ground that is shot with two colors.

is probably never the case. A physician who has carefully examined A new weave of linen-it is very soft and brush and comb matter gives these staflexible-is made for undergarments. It is like silk in texture, and comes of the palest, prettiest coloring. Fine sprigged lawns are also used for the same purpose, and, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, are marvels of beauty.

### Feminine Notes.

technically termed bacteria and ba-A new dainty for afternoon tea is a macailli, and consequently they thrive there. Many physicians who are given to labora-ory work and know the vast amount of roons, between which is placed a very thin

contagious matter carried about in brushes | slice of sage cheese. wonder why health authorities who are do-ing such good work in closing the chinks and Miss Edith Rockefeller has a fancy for planos. There are five in her home, 4 West apertures through which contagion enters She likes Fifty-fourth atreet, New York. ore this deadly method of transmission. them in wood to match her boudair, or in Take the large shops with their one set of rosewood like the drawing room. She plays toilet articles, where 200 or 300 women ar-range their bair, as a place equally as danbeautifully, and is rich enough to indulge the fancy to her heart's desire. These Dr. Mary V. Mitchell Green, late of the women chould be compelled to use an indi-vidual brush. It is an unwritten law of Woman's college, Baltimore, has been ap-pointed director of the Somerville gymnasium etiquette, of course, to use only one's own toliet articles in polite society, but all humanity are not registered in this book,

and while contagion from this source is ac-knowledged by all physicians, a law should ing School for Swedish system. A wife in Australia died just in time the other day, if she had only known it. A woman should constantly look to it that husband, maintaining that his marriage yows

these two articles should be carefully cleansed and washed with a mild solution of were only "till death do us part," refused to pay her funeral expenses. The court, it is carbolic acid. She never knows what germs that were floating through the air (and to pleasant to record, promptly convinced him of his error, deciding that a husband's dubelieve the medical scientists, no altitude is too high or depth too low for their floatties only cease when the undertaker's bills

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, who until recently regularly shampooed, but her brush and state, has long had a fondness for candle-iness. In this is her salvation

The ugly poke bonnet is occasionally seen ferent kinds of china nowadays. Her collec-tion would stock a bric-s-brac shop nicely in Paris.

atlor-made jackets.

used for mantles.

favorite trimmings for dresses.

crown of many fancy bonnets.

president of a new chapter of the Daughters to twenty-four inches deep and is of close fur, like Persian lamb, seal or otter. of the American Revolution formed in Loa Angeles, Cal. The fourteen charter members of the chapter represent many famous colonial

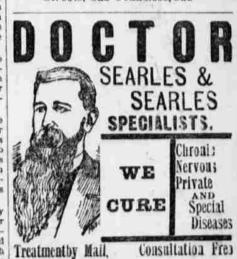
ing to the waist, and the latest novelty is attached to a collar of ostrich tips, graduated in size and turning away from the neck.

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war. Quite recently she confided to a friend her intention to settle the money as a trust, the interest to be devoted to nursing wounded Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont has been elected soldiers, should her country ever again be engaged in a war with a European power.

That genial woman and brilliant author patriots. At the opening session tea was and editor, Miss Susan Hayes Ward, prefers brewed in camp keitles that are beirloonis in the wane of the day for her literary work. From 8 to 11 her muse is apt to be kindest.

are paid. ing existence) may have alighted on her hair and been whisked off into the hairs of the brush. If she is cleanly she has her hair them. Ther are jeweled sticks and just the Fashion Notes. plain, pretty ones that come in so many dif

with that variety of ornament. Large smoked pearl buttons are seen on Velvets hand embroidered with beads are

Plaid velvet and spangled satin ribbons are

Handsome builton embroidered in Renais-sance patterns laid over velvet forms the coloring is dainty and her eyes are attractive. She is said to be clever and accompliabed.

The most popular fur cape is from

Feather boas are worn shorter, only reach-

the Darsey family, and were used by Wash

ington and Lafayette in the revolutionary

Lady Mary Grosvenor, the fiances of Princ Adolphus of Teck, is the daughter of the duke of Westminster, one of the richest men in England. The Tecks are not rich, and the Westminster money will doubtless prove very acceptable. Lady Mary is not pretty, but her

eases of Men.