THE OMAHA DAILY BEE! SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1895.

an orange ice.

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aduced on canvas.

FEMININE FORTRAITURE.

and the genial painter is an enthusiast in his art. He worships at the shrine of La Tour

Woman's Domain.

ALFRESCO TOILETS.

Gowns for Garden Parties and Afternoon Functions.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- (Special.)-H only Watteau were alive now what adorable plo tures he would make of the new garden party woman!

The noble ladies he drew capering over lawns or minding sheep in stiff gold 'broid- with a round yoke in alternate rows of used all charming enough in their tucks and embroidery. ered silks were all charming enough in their way; but they are not a "patch" on her who strolls among the trees and teacups nowadays, looking correctly bored, and as indifferent to the weifare of her gauzy frock, as if its price might be estimated in modest cents instead of solid dollars. For though the diaphanous costumes modish women are weardressed kid. ing have a sweetly simple air it is a simplicity that deceives.

Swiss, organdle, moll and plain figure 1 and fotted muslin are the materials used, but the fun of the thin lawn-party gown comes in with the accessories, which include silk lin-ings, and, as a rule, fragile flower parasole and such triffes as gloves, hats and shoes that can only be of the most elegant descrip-tion, and immaculately fresh.

When it comes to trimmings for the gown self, the charm of which likewise lies itself. mainly in danty newness it seems generally agreed that you may be much trimmed, or not trimmed at all, and still be fashionable and expensive.

NEW TINTS AND TONES.

All the new thin textiles are very lovely. The organdles are both plain and sprigged, three of the plain ones, a pale flame, a glit-tering canary yellow and a faint dull green,

being especially beautiful. An effective figured design has a graywhite background strewed with ghostly pinks, in a curious dull red, with long stalks and green leaves. And this pattern, which happened to be made up, was curiously enough, com-bined with taffets ribbon in a bold black and white check; the skirt was decorated tom. with five prim little ruffles, each one eiged with this white French lace, the checked ribbon forming a stock collar, great shoulder knots and a belt with long ends to the round short puffs ending slightly below the elbow

where they are finished with soft tied cuffs Basides the check, black and white striped and knots of ribbon." Those of the light



ribbon is also used for the collars and belts ; dressy silks are made in the same way or of the figured organdies and muslins, and though not especially dressy, against the gay tints the effect of it is very stylish. Bodices are out round with never the least

tints the effect of it is very stylish. When combined with Swiss the ribbon is usually flowered and in delicate china tones, and not uncommonly with this material, cam-brie or lawn embroidery and yellow valen-ciennes lace will be employed as well. The newest way of making the thin tex-these is to have them separate from the lin-

sols that go with them may be either of gauze and flowers, or else of taffeta slik, with dainty striped or pompadour borders. The taffeta parasols are appropriate for both plainish and elaborate tollets, and are in expensive as well as effective. Chine taffeta slik, is also used for garden entertainments.

The all-silk gown is deep yellow sprayed with corn flowers; the vest is ecru batiste

Pale gray, sprigged with Dreaden pink, composes the last costume, which has an leaving the dust to settle, shake each cur-tain out of the window as far as you can do salt from penetrating. Now imbed the mo'd effective over-drapery of gray silk mull and further decorations of gray taffeta ribbon Curtains, if washable, should be often 80 laundered, and none other should ever under any circumstances whatever be used in a bededged with pink. The long buckle at the waist is jet, the hat black gauze shirred over room. They hold dust which may be full of all sorts of microbes. In sweeping any other room than a beda wire frame; shoes and gloves, gray un-

Another and very charming way to trim room the very same rules should be ob-served. In all cases if there are rugs on taffeta and chine silk gowns is to have large collars and cuffs of eeru batiste or yellow the floors, either small ones laid over the carpets, or large ones laid up in the bare floors they should be lifted and taken out of the room and beaten in the yard if in the coun-

valenciennes insertion let in between strips of white silk mull. The collars may be round, square or pointed, but they invariably spread out to the shoulders and sometimes beyond, giving try, or a city house where there is one. unfortunate as to have no other place. Sweeping need not be made the mess that it them an effect of extreme width. They are the most elegant and effective of all the bodice trimmings of the season, and since they are hand made and worth even more is if these rules or this plan is followed. than their weight in gold they may be ac-cepted as the proper caper for your best Pleasure Grounds on Top of Tenement and frock.

As to methods of making, the designs shown will give a pretty fair idea of new dress cuttins

cool again presents itself to the vast number SMART SLEEVES AND SKIRTS. of people whose duties compel them to re-The best skirts measure at most six yards main shut up in the city during the hot ound though five is the average width, and months. have a front and two side gores and godeted

A feasible plan in answer to this question. back of from three to five pleats. These may be interlined with haircloth from hem and one being more and more put into practo belt, but the front and sides of the skirt tice, is the home roof garden.

are only stiffened a few inches at the bot-Nor need this sky garden be such an expensive luxury, if undertaken by a practical Another model that is used for silk skirts person of an economical turn of mind. Such an oasis in the midst of a dry and torrid metropolis can be arranged at a very small and Rosalba Carriera, those famous first

utlay The idea is particularly applicable to the mall apartment houses, once private dwellngs, or the tenement house-especially the

etter class of such. The first consideration is an iron fence or railing to insure safety for the occupants. A great many buildings are already provided

in the top of the house where one is so

HOME ROOF GARDENS,

Apariment Houses.

The all-important question of how to keep

with such a protection. Then the mould in which to plant the flowers and shrubs must be hoisted. could be accomplished very slowly by carry-ing it up in pails or other receptacles, and would furnish a goodly amount of amusement and occupation to the children of the house, if they were put at it in the right way with some grown-up person to guide and interest them in the enterprise. Another quicker but more expensive means

would be to raise the earth with a pulley; or an ingenious individual could devise some home-made method of letting down a convey ance of some sort attached to a rope, and raising it filled with dirt placed therein by

plished fact, it can be put either in boxes or in beds bricked up for the purpose, Rough soap or starch boxes would cost nothing, unless a cost of dark green or red paint was applied, which process would not be expensive

amount of sun can injure them. Hanging baskets, jars and pots filled with

The matter of most import to the fair novel feature, every additional plant in-creasing the shade of coolness. The sowing of the seeds and the care of the plants later would furnish endless joy made suits or must she be decollette? Is For an outing sult, blue English serge

with a cup of sugar and add to it slowly and bruises are of nearly daily occurrence. the quart of cream, flavored with the burnt almonds. Turn the whole into the freezing demands a little forethought toward their

can, which should be packed in sait and ice, and freeze it till it is firm, but creamy. Make a division in the center of a melon mold with a piece of pasteboard, and fill in one-half with this cream and the other with fingers. It should also be located somewhere To make this ice, add the juice of two in the kitchen, as oftentimes a republics.

emons to two cups of rich flavored orange neglected rather, than run upstairs for aslemons to two cups of rich flavored orange juice. Make a syrup by melting a cup and sixtance. The remeiles always on hand should be a half of sugar into a pint of boiling water, carron oil (equal parts of lime water and lin-soch oil), common baking sola, arnles, a salve, anti-septic gauge, together with absorb-alize that she is growing old. adding the yellow peel of three oranges grated. Boil this syrup rapidly for twenty hearth. If you have a grate it should have been blacked before dusting the room in reallness for your sweeping. Now, you are taken out and restore the general belong-ings to their usual positions. When you first go into the room after the attack of the to sail a shake each ever the attack of the to sail a shake each ever the attack of the to sail a shake each ever the attack of the to sail a shake each ever the attack of the to sail a shake each ever the attack of the to sail a shake each ever the attack of the to sail a shake each ever the attack of the to sail a shake each ever the time of the attack to sail a shake each ever the of the attack of the to sail a shake each ever the time of the attack to sail a shake each ever the time of the attack to sail a shake each ever the time of the attack to sail a shake each ever the time of the attack to sail a shake each ever the time of the attack to sail a shake each ever the time of the attack to sail a shake each ever the time of the attack to sail a shake each ever the time of the attack to sail a shake each ever the time of the attack to sail a shake each ever the time of the t ent cotton, old linen, chresecloth bandages and a pair of sciesors. Carron oil is a sover-eign remedy for burns and scalls, and should

always be on hand; baking soda is another very good remedy, and in burns from hot lard will often give relief much sooner than the cil. It is need ether does does does does the sooner than the sooner that the solar the sooner that the solar the sooner that the solar the cil. It is used either dry, or made into a strong solution with water. Antiseptic gauge is useful in case of cuts. in cracked ice and salt for at least two

Antiseptic gauge is useful in case of cash After washing thoroughly to remove any foreign substance, draw the edges firmly to-the structure of a trumpets, they acquit thems true with great skill. Miss Lillian Chandler is at the head of the stringed instruments, and as hours or till ready to serve it. Angel cake, flavored with bitter almonds. is a delicious and appropriate accompani-Salve is for slight burns, etc., and serves merely to exclude the air from the tender surface. the flute, clarinet and trembons they seen ex-pect to master those of the horns and trumsurface. Absorbent cotton can be used for burns

Dets. A New and Wonderfully Cheap Method of and scalds serious enough to need bandag-Obtaining a Pertrait in Olis. NEW YORK, Jung 1.- The fin-de-siecle cloth bandages. These can be purchased by Hetty Green is one taken when she was a frivolous young person, more interested in the roll, but are easily made. A couple of yards of cheesecloth are torn into two-inch lengthwise strips, and rolled up. When dinners and dances than in finances. It shows a pretty girl with regular features oman must have her portrait painted. It is the correct thing to do, and she is unhappy when her dearest friend has her painted lineaments hung on the line at the spring other end. This is the physicians' method of bandaging, and not only has the advantage exhibition or the portrait show and she is not in it. It matters not whether she be a wife of the Russian ambassador. of not slipping readily, but does away with rosebul," all doubt and dimples, or a white- the unsightly cords most women the over a

haired grandmother, she must sit to the bandage. artist most in demand and have herself re- Other simple remedies may also go in the Sam Walter Fies in New York Sun. "Run down and get the doctor, quick." Cried Jack licean with a whoop. "Run, Dan, for mercy's sake be quick, Our baby's got the croup!" But Daniel shook his solemn head, His sanctimonious brow, And said, "I cannot go, for I Must read my bible now; For I have regular hours to read. The Scripture for my spirit's need." drawer. Paregoric and peppermint for stom-American artists have progressed amazach ache, a never-ending complaint among ingly in portraiture these last few years, no one distancing Sargent, while Benjamin Porter gets \$5,000 for a full-length picture. the smaller fry, Jamaica ginger for cramps, hartshorn liniment for sprains, etc. It can be duplicated with good effect in the nurs-Daniel Huntington and William M. Chase are also in the foremost ranks, while J. ery, and may have added croup medicine from a reliable doctor, flannel bands, a hot Wells Champney is popular among the feminine votaries of the smart set, confining himself entirely to pastels. These exquisitely soft and pure productions are eminently fitted for portraying the deliwater bottle, small syringe and castle soap, good sweet oil for physic, bottle of soda mint Said Silas Gove to Pioug Dan, "Our neighbor, 'Raslus Wright, Is very sick; will you come down And watch with him tonight" "He has my sympathy," says Dan, "And I would sure be there, Did I not feel an inward call To spend the night in prayer. Some other man with Wright must stay, Excuse me, while I go and pray." and a small collection of the teas which oldfashioned nurses cling to. The small expenditure of time and money necessary cate beauty and expression of the fair sex equip these emergency drawers will be repaid

hundred fold in many cases where time is t valuable factor in cures.

Fashion Notes

pastellists who have given us the old court beauties of Louis XIV. and XV. times. Flowers are to be much used to trim evening gowns.

But Mr. Champney aims to be more than a passing vogue, he is striving to become the portrait pastellist of the age; and with his "Old Briggs has fallen in the pond!" Cried little Bijah Brown; "Run, Pious Dan, and help him out, Or else he sure will drown!" Cotton dress goods were never as dainty and beautiful in appearance or low in price natural gifts combined with his honest as now. studious work, gives every promise of ful

Or else he sure will drown?" "I trust he'll swim ashore," said Dan, "But now my soul is awed, And I must meditate upon The goodness of the Lord; And rothing merely temporal ought To interrupt my holy thought." Both Felix and Paquin greatly favor the fitted blouse waist with slightly drooping front.

Some of the newest French millinery show tulle hats with delicate bead and spangle rimmings. So Daniel lived a plous life, As Daniel understood, But all his neighbors thought he was

White, cream and pale ecru lace straw hats have trimmings and flowers in white and gold.

Too plous to be good. And Daniel died; and then his soul, There is a new button made apparently of On wings of hope chite, In glad expectancy flew up To Peter's golden gate. twisted wire, with a large stone ball in the enter. "Now let your gate wide open fly; Come, hasten, Peter. Here am 1."

Large black plaids in black and white taffeta are highly popular for blouse waists to wear with black satin skirts.

New creped zephyr goods appear in stripes. chined, or else crinkled in the way lain. familiar in old-time seersuckers.

"The sorry, Plous Dan," said he, "That time will not allow, But you must wait a space, for I Must read my bible now." So Daniel waited long and long And Peter read all day. "Now, Peter, let me in," he cried, Said Peter, "I must pray; And no merely temporal affairs Must ever interrupt my prayers." Creamy pink and rosy mauve are popular evening colors, and next in favor are the reams and many new shades of light green. Medium and narrow black and white striped

affeta silks and satins are in steady rejuest, but the large stripes are not favored. The best weils to wear have light sprays and spots on a clear ground and greatly improve the appearance of a poor complexion.

Then Satan, who was passing by, Saw Dan's poor shivering form And said: "My man, it's cold out her Come down where it is warm." The angel baby of Jack Bean, The angel, 'Rastus Wright, And old Briggs, a white angel, too, All chuckled with delight; And Satan said, "Come, Plous Dan, For you are just my style of man." Some very elegant satin and brocaded satin skirts open in front in Directoire style over a gored skirt, or a simulated one, of plain or triped satin.

Fancy fans are very popular and are to be the American Revolution; Mrs. Rhinelander had in feathers tufted with blossoms of tiny curls of contrasting ostrich tips, and ribbon fans in all the new colors to match or harmonize with the dress.

amples of his delicacy of touch and keenness Finely woven zephyr cottons of a single of perception. The matter of most import to the fair color, either light or dark, are shown with guess who is the real attorney general now.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawali is said roposed marriage

country during the World's Tair, is editor THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN.

ontha, while she takes her vacation.

THE FATE OF PIOUS DAN.

Sam Walter Fors in New York Sun.

and proprietor of the Italian Gazette, which suspends publication during the summer Lo S. Omaha-I am troubled with side acto and have pains in my left side. I been run down in health for some time.

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Princess Helche of Orleans was born at Twickenham, christened at Kingston, buried her father at Kuight's bridge, all of which is significant when it is remembered that sho is a French princess. Royalty does thrive in Take Ovarine (from the Ovaries) in threedrop doses on the tongue three times daily, gradually increasing to five-drop doses. J. M. T., N. Y .- What is the best remedy for

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F. C. E .- Testine; five drops three times a day, before meals. Cold baths and plenty of exercise.

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Jes. N., Washington-1 am troubled very much with names and depression of spirits, and I have also chronic constipation. Please suggest a

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then be sowed. These come in 1 ttle pack ets, and if bought in a quantity from whole sale seed growers can be had for a very small outlay, these of some of the prettiest blossoms costing only a few pennies an ounce.

narigolds and a dozen others grow quickly marigolds and a dozen others grow quickly the American Revolution, arossend, Wil-from seed and are all lovely in themselves. Geraniums, scarlet, white or pink, single or double, are very cheap and effective, and no of other prominent society leaders are ex-

entre deux, is let in the Swiss, and is edged each side with tiny ruches of the lace. The the scope of fashion and propriety. ribbons may be resetted or twisted into For convenience sake, however, the outgreat flyaway will be braces that seem to hold the skirt are sometimes attached to the same up over the shoulders; and these may end And a good thing to know is that though at the waist in rosettes or else have long sash ends that fall almost to the bottom of the skirt.

adorable organdic gown lately seen the taffeta ribbon put on in a unique the taffeta ribbon put on in a unique the organdic was a pale apple and the gored skirt had a deep dainty rig you have meant to be the darking One adorable organdie gown lately seen had the taffeta ribbon put on in a unique fashion. The organdie was a pale apple crimped hounce headed at intervals by vast rosettes in cream velenciennes lace; from these the ribbon, apple green flowered with pink wild roses, looped on in modered with wild roses, looped up in garlands, and with this adorable jupe a sort of Marie Antoinette fichu in cream silk mull elabor-ately trimmed with the lace was worn. The was so large that it came well down over the shoulders, showing the bulge of the alceve low on the arm, floating streamers is as distinct an act in itself as to sweep of the ribbon heing knotted at the bust with it afterwards. First provide yourself with the long scarf ends.

However, all the organdies are not ribbontrimmed, as may be seen here in the two designs shown in the double column picture. which to put the refuse Either may be accepted as a good model for a modest garden party costume, and though both are of a simplicity bordering on plainness, with silk linings and colors carefully chosen, they can be made very elegant.

ELEGANT COSTUMES.

In the original the dainty toilet with the flowered flounce, which is made graceful by being shorter in front than at the back, was in yellow, the flowers of the figured portion tinging on brown. The second gown is of flame red organdie

over black silk, with black footing let in and the room a crush collar and belt with black bow of flame red velvet.

The beautiful dull green organdie already mentioned forms the plain portion of the costume with the long, lacelike panels on skirt. These panels, as well as the bodice decorations, are of cream batiste embroidery. The great square revers over



TRIMMED WITH BATISTE EMBROIDERY

the shoulders are first formed of the green inffeta silk that lines the costume; over then, is spread the organdie, and in the same way the parasol is made and finished at the bottom with a full frill of the pale cream batiste, doubled. Hat, rough straw, with marrow black satin ribbon let in two feather duster and very carefully sweep down

The embroidery, generally in the form of ing, which for the bodice may be high or note deux, is let in the Swiss, and is edged low necked, and in either case come within occupation to children of the house The beds or boxes could be arranged around the edge of the roof on all sides, and there might be a large center piece of hows, and sometimes there | side skirt and lining skirt of the thin gown | piants.

A CLEAN SWEEP.

the bits of heavy furniture that stand against the walls, and first brush where they have been standing. If there is a fireplace in the

room, see that it is thoroughly clean, and all the ashes taken up before you begin to dust at all. The reasons for this are two. The

draft up the chimney will take up a good deal of the dust, and it is a convenient place

get it all entirely off the curpet, where it

the windows and leave the room open for at

which to put the refuse.

years

Space must be left for one or more tables And a good thing to know is that though the unfashionable populace, it is very neces-have to be taken that every article was sary to grasscloth the silk petticoat that held in place, or some windy night possibly Otherwise, part of the belongings might capsize Benches, rustic in design or simple wooden

packing cases touched up, would form an im-portant part of the stationary equipment, and an awning of rough, cheap canvas would add greatly to the comfort and heauty of this outdoor conservatory. This covering could be tied on or taken off at will, and so removed during windy or stormy weather. As it would be a haven of rest for

weary man of the family, home from the heat and turmoil of the day's work, it would The Only Way to Free a Room of Dust with Broom Covers and Cloths. To properly prepare a room for sweeping be resorted to at night by them, when lamps or lanterns could be hung up, and the mas-culine element could smoke and take iced is as distinct an act in itself as to sweep tea or other cool beverages there, or even several covers and dusters. A good stiff have supper served under the awning some-broom, a small switch broom, a dustpan times, by way of a treat, while on Sunday it would be a shady spot to rest in and real the paper or books when the little folks usu-

ally entrusted to the men of the family on First have the right sort of dusters and the seventh day go for a walk. And what a respite it would be for the covers, the best are made of very cheap calicy. Make each cover of three breadths tired and overheated womankind of the household to bring their sewing, or even to mount on high to this inviting green spot of calico, cut a trifle over three yards long,

sew them together and put a hem an inch and occasionally sit absolutely idle for wide on either end. Do not use them until they have been washed and ironed. Make If the roof garden was arranged on an apartthe dusters about a yard long of one breadth ment or tenement house the expense could of the calico, and hem them at each end. be shared by both landlord and tenants, thus reducing the individual outlay to a small portion, and one found well worth the cost. Then, if the householders are thrifty, all These, with proper care, ought to last for

Carefully dust each piece of furniture in the room that is light enough to move out the appointments, awnings, tables, benches, into the hall or adjoining room. Open the lamps and the rest, could be stored away window and shake out your dustar very often. Hold it well out of the window, so that the dust may not blow back, for in dust we find for another season, when the charges could be greatly lightened. Even the flower seeds could be gathered, which process, apart from Even the flower seeds

our greatest enemies to health. When you the economy of the scheme, would afford have taken out sall the chairs, then begin pleasure to the children, who dearly love to with the ornaments. If they are of glass potter about and make themselves useful, look them over carefully to see if they washing-for nothing is so absolutely especially under the supervision of some one Antoinette oval setting of dull gold with grown up.

testable as solled ornaments of any kind. If you have small draperies of any kind, shake them thoroughly out of the window Such a garden could be made a veritable playground for the children. Hammocks could be swung on frames and light swings and fold them and put them in a drawer or for the little tots. They could have out of the room entirely. Next take the mattreases off the bed-you will previously have folded and taken our all the bed clothor piles of sand to dig in, could do all the watering of the flowers, and might even be have folded and taken out all the use there is velopment if an ordinarily intelligent person ing-and carry them into the air and give them a thorough brushing. Dust the springs would undertake the task. Such a spot could be made very attractive

Such a spot could be made very attractive and comfortable. Wooden couches could be cover the mattress with one of your large covers. Any little things that you have not constructed upon which some soft covering could be spread and pillows piled up, these been able to put elsewhere can be then laid there. When you have put all that you choose upon the bed then cover thoroughly to be carried down at night or in bad weather. During some of the scorching, enervating spells of hest experienced only again. Protect the lounge, large bureau and book case full of books in the same by the city-bound inhabitant the dwellers s way lined might pass even the nights under

If you have curtains shake them as well the skies, for up so high the air is purer and as you c.n. still hanging from the poles, less heated, and every bit of greenery and push then, back, and lift and pin up onto moist earth brings additional coolness. molst earth brings additional coolness. themselves, so as to keep them free from C. H. the floor. Then open all your windows, move out

A Delicious Frozen Cream.

A burnt almond ice is one of the triumphs of modern French cookery, Occasionally one hears of an American housewife who is initiated into its mysteries. It is often served, by the way, at luncheon, when Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt entertains her young friends, as it happens to be a delicacy which she likes.

can be readily taken up in the dustpan and put into the coal scuttle and taken away and To be quite correct and altogether French burned. When you have disposed of the dust sweep the room carefully a second time, the ica leaves if used at all, should orange ice. Such a dessert is not difficult time, the tca leaves if each at all, should be thrown on the floor before the first sweep-ing. It is not necessary, however, to use anything except a good broom and a steady application of "elbow grasse," which by the way is an emolient that seems to be going out of fashion. Then when all the dust of the second sweeping is disposed of open all the windows and leave the room open for at to prepare, provided one is equipped with two ice cream freezera-one in gallon size for the creams and one in half-gallon size for the ices. If only one freezer can be mustered, orange jelly can very well be substituted for an orange ice. To make a burnt almond cream, blanch and chop fine four ounces of Jordan al-monds. Put three tablespoonfuls of sugar

with narrow black sath ribbon let in two rows of the brim, and with knots of green taffets ribbon, black restites and green wil-lew twigs. Scarlet crush roses under the walls. If carefully done the dust upon them will full gently on to the mopboard, where it is easily wiped up with a cloth These rough straw hats in large and small exitors, are much used for dressy open air masr. All are now-drimmed, and the para-

nade suits or must early English or modern American her style There is a leaning among many of the portrait painters in favor of the modes of today-the immense bonfant sleeves and flaring skirts, or the sererely simple frock.

In the years to come these will greatly enhance the pleture's value, both financially and historically, just as Georgiana, duchess of Devonshire, and the other celebrated beauties of Sir Joshua Reynolds, Romney and Sir Thomas Lawrance now illustrate the

AN OLD-FASHIONED TOILET.

old English modes. On the other hand, the modern dress is necessarily out of style in six months, then for a period the picture must look behind the age. Mr. Champney has summed it up n saying: "Fidelity under favorable condi-ions should be the motto for the painter." The ceil-de-boeuf window of the Louis XIV. period is much in vogue again as a frame work through which to let my lady look and then she is arranged in a bit of scant velvet drapery of bright hue literally falling from her bare shoulders, but kept in place by a narrow velvet strap or chain of pearls big dewy rose nestling in the folds

The miniature has been once more revived most bewitching are the modern belies and beauties when transferred to two inche of ivory and set in a rim of jewels. This s a branch of portrait painting calling for a good miniature. Indeed, portrait painting in all its departments is the most lucrative ar work just now.

The costuming for a miniature is always a effective as possible, jewels and white should-ers being well in evidence. A much favored style is a garment of ermine or Russian sable fur falling away from a bare neck; an-other, the short-waisted decollete corsage a la Empress Josephine or Madame Recamier. A new and marvelously cheap process con bining the accuracy of photography and the artistic qualities of miniature painting 1 that of throwing the photograph on a bit of fine canvass five or six inches square and delicately painting in the face of the subject, which makes an exact and charming

liken In framing the portrait or miniature mu depends on the manner of picture. The oeil-de-boeuf style is enhanced by the Marie burnished ornamentation; across the top 1 the large gilded bow knot from which fal



IN MODERN COSTUME.

garlands of similar flowers. The square garlands of similar flowers. The square Florentine frame heavier in design with open scroll of leaf pattern is very effective. The English frame is narrow and square, but it is not popular on this side. It is an ac-knowledged fact that the Americans make the finest frames in the world. The prices run from \$10 to \$150 yearing with size and run from \$10 to \$150, varying with size and

style The miniature is framed practically the same as the portrait, only on a small scale. The oval is the preferred shape, sometimos plain, sometimes decorated with fancy design or ribbon knots. The round and square shapes are also used. The most effective setting is the oval of pearls or brilliants from which the lovely face looks out doubly fair from its chaste and costly environ-

scems to lose not a bit of its former favor. prince of Japan. The proposal was politely Many handsome shades of green and brown declined because Mrs. Dominis, as she is are worn, but blue holds its own in spite of its many beautiful rival dyes. now called, is old enough to be the prince's grandmother.

Three hundred young Catholic women of Other new skirts are killed on the side with one plain front breadth. In the back Danbury, Conn., have formed a solemn league are two farge box pleats that match the front breadth in material, the kilted portions and covenant that they will not marry any man who drinks intoxicating liquors, termination worthy of respect, but which being of a similar color, but of different they are not all likely to adhere to. pattern. From Tahiti comes the news that J. Lamb Doty, American consul to the Society

Black and white striped silks and black and white brocades, the latter trimmed with black lace, are among the serviceable parasols, and black satin trimmed with islands, has married a half-caste girl, and has set up housekeeping. The girl boasts the name of Mueva Turnero Raurl, and she ruffles of white or black lace are stylish.

The latest fancy in petticoat trimmings is to have flounce upon flounce trimmed with insertion and edged with lace, and all white husband. She is only 16. skirts have a narrow lace-edged ruffle on the ttom, instead of a hem.

Taffets still leads in favor as a lining for skirts and bodiess, though merchants con-stantly suggest soft firm surabs, either plain or changeable. These certainly wear better than taffetas, but they lack the gentle swish of the latter silk that nearly all women still like

Feminine Notes.

On her last birthday Susan B. Anthony reseived a purse containg \$800 from her friends. Mme Narsen the wife of the exporter i said to be the most popular ballad singer in Norway.

Knee breeches and bloomers were worn Miss Sloan, the New York hetress, who will become Mrs. James A. Burden next by about 120 Spokanites, according to sex, who pedaled out to a bicycle tea. Wednesday, is being fairly showered with superb jeweis. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt have sent as their gift an im-

There are said to be over 1,000 women it New York who in one way and another make their living by their pens.

It is said that the ex-queen, Isabella, of Spain is the godmother of more children than any other woman in the world.

mother of the bride has given a necklace and pendant of sapphires and The princess of Wales has a tea service of sixty pieces and each piece is decorated with handsomer even than Mrs. John Jacob tograph which she took herself in Scot-Astor's set. land.

Mrs. Helen Choate Prince of Boston, whose "The Story of Christine Rochefort novel. has just appeared, is a granddaughter of Rufus Choate.

In Alabama the men wear petticoats and the women wear trousers. The women do all the work and their husbands do the heavy tanding around.

Mrs. Alice Shaw, the whistler, who was once all the rage in London and Paris, is now puckering her lips for the entertain-ment of the habitues of a Berlin music hall. Miss Agnes Mahoney, who recently carried off first prize in materia medica of the New lar proper is inflated a flexible and yielding York College of Pharmacy, is the first woman surface is presented to the horse's shoulders placed on the roll of honor of that in-It must be apparent to the most casual ob stitution. server that the collar in present use must

Dr. Helen Webster of Wellesley college the only woman who has ever earned the title of doctor of philosophy. She went to Ger-many and literally won the honor by hard, unremitting labor.

Women who are indiscreet in the repetition illa of gossip ought to be warned by the fate which has overtaken an Ohio woman, Mary Moore Davis, who is the defendant in a suit for slander for \$114,800. Miss Helen Zimmern, who visited this

horse the moment it is put on.

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skin. Yale's Complexion Cream

will do it. It cleanses the skin and its Softens the foreign matter withbores. in and without, soothes all irritation, cools the heat of chapping and fever Horses with sore shoulders will be a blisters, and gives a satin surface to the

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