## DOMAIN. WOMAN'S

VACUTING CLOTHES.

Fetching Costumes of the Smart Set Affoat.

ever. Time was when a pretty girl thought any old wool gown she was not afraid of spoiling a proper equipment for yachting. along with materials never seen on the water before, the great spreading collars and ep-aulettes of land gowns may be recognized. They are made of the brown linens and ecru atistes that have grown so popular for this use. And with them the gown texture will be blue serge or blue mohair, which stuffs stand salt air becomingly.

ON FRENCH YACHTS. In France, where brilliancy of hue is so much in vogue, a mohair yachting frock in cardinal red is said to be the latest thing, and a costume in this tint and texture, lately seen, was by no means the bizarre affair one would imagine. On the contrary it was of uncommon elegance and distinction, and the girl who wore it was tall and slight -to a degree gay colors, remember, are a wonderful counterbalance to bones, and she was of the pale, hazle-eyed type that is so adorable in red.

adorable in red.

The costume was in two pieces, a short half-fitting jacket that opened over a blouse vest of white muli, and a plain skirt with striped seams, and a full umbrella effect at the bottom. In contrast to this frilly edge the top of the skirt seemed very scant and the back was without the stiff godeted effect hitherto supposed indispensable to all modist jupes. Three new godet pleats, however four in fact, this number having superseded the trio of the spring; but they hung so easily and simply as a gathering back would have done, the skirt being unlined and with only the bottom faced and crinolined ter

Inches up.

The Jacket had a "ripple" tail and hip pockets, and was held together in front by two straps, one slightly above the bust line. IMPORTANT DETAILS. For the rest revers were very small and

sleeves the gigot shape and very big; and in the way of accessories the red gown, rounded off with a white sailor hat, rather high in the crown and broadly banded with red, white wash leather gloves, white canvas shoes and a veil of blond net, also

White blond net, by the way, is the very latest importation in the way of veiling. It has not yet become very popular in New York, but in Paris fashionable elegantes are wearing it and a plain veil with small scattered spots is advised as a becoming mesh. The mesh veils with borders are



OF COLORED LINEN.

trying; one with a very elaborate border recently seen on a lady at Saratoga gave her the look of wearing a mask.

To continue the subject of water gowns. duck, pique and brown linen may be recom mended as effective and modish material Blue denim, the very same blue denim economical housekeepers use to carpet sum-mer floors, is also seen, but since denim discolors and crumples easily it is not advised as a useful yachting stuff

HOUSE BOAT COSTUMES. On house boats, when strolls in the woods long the tow path are in order, it can be

called to stylish account, and a trim way to make a denim gown is to follow the plain skirt and blazer model used for ducks and es. Seams should be broad and lapped to form a braid effect, as is the mode for the other stuffs and revers and cuffs of white pique will give a dressy finish. If one hates the restraints of ordinary woman's gear and wants to have a really good time, irrespective of clothes, a sweater and short full skirt will be found to con-tribute much toward the bliss of house boat

For chilly moments a sailor blouse of the same texture as the skirt, say blue serge or black bunting, could be drawn over the sweater, which in one shape buttons on the left shoulder and has the same high roll-over collar of the man's garment.

A sweater more becoming to slim women as a big sailor collar and laced front, but both styles own the big mutton-leg sleeves not demanded by all femininity. Sweaters, are much in favor for yachting

wear. They are all made of the course honeycomb wool of the manly garment and are most effective in white and solid colors. Striped wool aweaters are seen, however, nd an effective fad is to have the club colors of some male relative or admirer woven in or appliqued over the breast, the sweater in this case being in a solid tone or

A DASHING TOILET. On a yachting trip down the bay last week a dashing little New York girl wore a white sweater, with a solemn blue owl—the

Anaconda-embroidered over

emblem of Commodore Prime's boat, the

chest. Her gown was of white mohair that



A SAILOR BLOUSE.

glistened in the sunlight like spun glass, plain skirt and "middy" coat, with a pleated back being the model.

A white wool Tam, topped by a fluffy ompon, was her head covering. It was pulled far over in front, Scotch fashion, and every time the wind blew it was observed the little lady wore black silk stockings. Her shoes were patent leather pumps, whose flat soles and round toes gave an easy, boyish look to her slim extremitles

collar, under which was worn a long black upon the glass to obscure its mirror look, satin tie, turning low away from the throat.

Scarlet silk lined the skirt effectively and in lieu of petticoats the dashing little matron be floated. They are scarcely "marine."

on her head.
"There is no fun in yachting with frills spoiling a proper equipment for yachting.
But in these sporting times water toilets are as important as any in the summer wardrobe—second only, indeed, to wheel clothes—and, along with materials never seen on the water before, the great spreading collars and epwith saits—and things! Women who know the water always wear wool and good sait water colors when they really mean business. White flannel makes a delictous frock Fish, clams, oysters, pistache colored con-

be floated. They are scarcely "marine," but the effect is charming. They can only be used, however, for a day function, as NEW YORK, July 17.—The toilets most interesting just at this moment are yachting and boating costumes, the season for these apports being now in full swing, and the dainty rigs themselves more adorable than ever. Time was when a pretty girl thought lilles, and if the expense is no objection, these foreign beauties will make a table more than sufficiently gorgeous.

CARDS AND FOOD. heavy water-color paper in the shape of a scallop shell, delicately tinted to imitate its swells and curves, or left in a tiny panel with a bit of a marine and a dash of sea-weed



GIRLS AT THE WHEEL

make you look a goose generally."

Apropos of the headgear, the little matron declared it was a "berch." such as the Paris students wear in the Latin quarter. DUCK AND PIQUE.

In the way of linen, duck and plque yachting and boating gowns, three seen at the Larmont club house seemed especially effective. The linen gown, which was in a deep flax tint and a heavy butchers' linen, was made with an Eton body that fastened down to the full skirt at the back with a broad belt ornamented with three enormous fancy buttons. A yellow duck had the bot-tom of the very flared skirt and the revers of the body trimmed with several rows of narrow brown braid.

A gray plque was most adorable. The white straw sailor with gulls' wings and the shoes were white canvas tipped with gray kid.

NINA FITCH.

TABLE DECORACIONS

aluable Suggestion for the Hostess Who 1. Entertaining. As the hot weather advances state dinners with their accompaniment of elaborate floral

decorations are a thing of the past. Some simple and appropriate embellishnent for such functions as the altitude of he mercury permits are, however, very de-

Flowers of strong odor are barred, be ause the heat causes their perfume to beome oppressive, but a very pretty fancy Dutch luncheon or tea, with a decoration of nothing but long-stemmed, graceful, pink and white cottage maid tulips.

The table should be set with a central scarf of dull red or blue, to throw out the delicate tinting of the blossoms, or better, f one has a handsome manogany or old oak able, leave it bare and allow the tulips, in old delft or pewter mugs or tankards, to nirror themselves duskily in its polished surface. A charming arrangement of tulips with their own foliage or with ferns can be made upon a silver server or old blue platter for the center of the table; or they can be scattered carelessly and pushed in among the folds of a center scarf of dull blue, but it will be bound that the effect of mugs of tulips is really more quaint an

NAPERY AND SERVICE. If one has a bit of Russian embroidery in it. The napery should have red and blue, cross-stitch monograms, and the candles must be in antique looking silver, pewter or old blue candlesticks. The happy woman who has plenty of antique china and silver wil find no trouble in setting out such a table just as it should be. The menu card should be decorated to conform to the decorations, with the arms of Holland, a red lion rampant on a blue shield, or with a tiny bunch of tulips in water color.

Dutch.

Maids should serve the table dressed in picturesque and altogether delightful Dutch peasant costume. A little study of some of George H. Boughton's pictures will enable anybody to put these dresses to-gether, colored canton flannel, denims and sheer lawn being the best materials to use. The hair-dressing and caps are of the simplest.

THE MENU. As to the menu for such an affair, Ger nan delicatessen has become too fashionable of late to need much rehearsing, but kartoffel

salad, smearkase (which, by the way, makes a delicate and delicious sandwich), kaffeeorod and cocoa are all good Dutch and good A caterer would, no doubt, get up the ices for such a lunch in the form of little wooden shoes or tulips, and a pretty touch would be to serve fruits on little wooden plates, such as the peasants use. Any wood-working es-tablishment would turn them of some light colored wood for about 10 cents apiece, and they could have the beautiful motto of the Netherlands lettered around the edges in red and blue, and the arms in the center. These would make quaint and pretty

couvenirs for the guests. An appropriate dinner decoration, and one wonderfully enticing in hot weather, is a marine fancy. All the cut glass and silver that one can muster, with pure white china, unless one is the fortunate owner of some in shell shapes and with seaweed decorations, will be needed for this

COOLING EFFECT.

For the center piece have curious shaped terns, selaginella and lichens (which any ficrist can supply) grouped with the prettiest shells and coral yeu can get, and frozen into a block of ice. The ice magnifies, brightens and indescribably beautifies these simple forms, till it seems as though one were really ooking through a wave into the ocean's beart.

These blocks are placed in shallow tin or YACHTING BLOOMERS.

An adorable young matron in the same party, whose sunburnt face and white threat were divided nearly by a straight line under her saucy chin wore a plain black cheviot her saucy chin wore a plain black cheviot a kirt. The blouss had bishop sieeves and a big box pleat down the front, a great sailor

for dressy occasions and the right shade of fections, an exquisite pale green and pink for dressy occasions and the right shade of red makes a wonderful blot of color on a boat. Besides the sallors all adore red, so that is something to be considered.

"But remember," concluded this very wise yachtwoman, "if you have a jacket it must be something that can button right up to your chin when necessary. Otherwise it won't be the least protection in a chilly blow and it will fly around in a way that will make you look a goose generally."

fections, an exquisite paie green and pink shrimps alad in a shell-shaped silver bowl of shrimps alad in a shell-shaped s

There are dozens of little touches, such as shell-shaped bonbon dishes, that may be added, and the hostess would complete the pretty picture if she would gown herself, like

George Eliot's Gwendolen, "All in clinging Nile green, and shimmering." WOMEN IN SHOE S. ORES.

bservations of an Experienced Chicago

Dealer. "When a woman buys shoes she makes a in this respect, woman has made her mark in man tired," said the superintendent of a the annals of bravery. History affords big shoe store to the Chicago Chronicle. "That's why we have so many young women the strain better than men, and they are cheaper—a mighty important fact when you the poeters, made the Argolic women fearless model was a vastly wide skirt in a single plece, being cut on the length of the goods and a short sort of reefer coat with white linen revers and cuffs. With it was worn a characteristic property of the strain better than men, and they are severes torture without a word. Telestila, these collars may all the poeters, made the Argolic women fearless of death and discomfited the Spartans. They cuffs to match, dora saved the Eastern Empire. Artemisia A waist of chamel sell a woman a pair of shoes. The average drank the ashes of her consort. woman consumes from forty minutes to one hour and a half in buying a pair of \$1.50 shoes. shoes. Then the chances are that she is come around next day and want the shoes exchanged. Men are different? Oh, yes. A man will come in here and select and pay die. "See, it does not hurt, dear Paetus,"

The latest in the way of a sheer cotton. for a \$5 pair of shoes and get out without she said. The tales of martyrdom are fertile spending more than fifteen or twenty min- of heroic women. Young maidens met the utes. Although we do not have one-fifth as many men customers as women, our sales to men amount to about one-third of the sales to women. You see, men as a rule, buy fewer but more expensive shoes than women. We get along first rate with men. bishops, under the inquisition or the French unless their wives come with them. A man revolutionaries, it was noted with surprise makes a mistake when he brings his wife with him to buy shoes. Then the deuce is to pay, especially in summer. You see, women wear such dainty, pointed little things that all men's shoes are ugly in their sight, and they will have the'r husbands reject pair after pair, without trying on, simply because they don't like the looks of them. The price cuts no figure with women when they are elping their husbands to select shoes.

"Women are great on exchanging shoes, Nine-tenths of our exchanging is done for the benefit of women customers. No. we don't have so much trouble with them when they come back for that purpose, for they usually have a certain pair in mind that they tried on the day before. They have simply changed their minds—woman's pre-rogative—over night. Practically all the shoes we sell to women this time of year are tans. Ninety pair in every 100 we sell are tan ties. They are cheap and they wear out fast, and therefore give the dear creatures the opportunity of coming here frequently which, I must say, they seem to like. We like to have them, too, for with all their fuss we get our living and our profits out of their trade.

"Tan shoes for men are about the only kind we sell at this season, except the palent leathers for evening wear. Gaiters are coming in slowly but surely. Patent leather galters are the proper thing for evening wear, though most men do not realize it. We sell about twenty pairs of gaiters to every eighty pairs of lace shoes. Button shoes in tan are something of a fad just now. With the new big buttons they are very dressy. Men's ties are not worn as much as formerly but many men will wear only a low shoe in summer, so low tans are manufactured to supply these sensible fellows, for, after all, low shoes are the most comfortable in hot

He is Mistaken.

In a divorce case in Cincinnati the other day Judge Wilson said from the bench: "Any man who gives all his salary to his wife is a fool. My experience has taught me that the average woman has no idea of the value of money. The exception is the old German market woman."

This is altogether too sweeping, comments the Atlanta Constitution. Thousands of men find that the only way to save money out of their salaries is to make their wives their bankers. The wife of the average wage earner wants a little home for the family and if her husband will give her a chance she will do her best to save money for the purchase of a cottage. There are hosts of women in this country who will deny themselves the comforts of life rather than spend the money entrusted to their care by their husbands.

It is true, of course, that many women have no idea of the value of money, but a great many men are in the same boat. It would be easy to find any number of men who spend a dollar or two a day entertain-ing a crowd of idlers and explaining to them the cause of the financial depression which has left them strapped for funds.

Judge Wilson is a crabbed old back num-Judge Wilson is a cra ber. He should resign.

The safety Purse.

One of the summer girl's chief responsibilities, next to her summer outfit and her summer campaign, is her hot weather allowance. Sometimes it is \$3,000 and occasionally only \$30. Usually she manages to

of modern women despise to be compared to P. Pery of Kinwarra, Ireland. It is simply an attachment consisting of two small straps, one to fasten around the wrist and other terminating in a ring to be worn on the middle finger. The purse, which can made any size required and can be carried either hand, rests securely in the pain

History Dispetis a Beluaion Prevented in Many Quarters.

By Lady Cook, Born Tennessee C. Claffin. It was said by an excellent divine, "That though many discoveries have been made in the world of self-love, there is yet abundance of 'terra incognita' left behind." It has young people, as well as their elders, Name cards or menus should be cut from pleased men to arrogate to themselves nearly the whole of human courage, and to regard women as very timid and cowardly creatures when compared with themselves. Now we do not deny that some women occasionally have little affectations which give color to this opinion. These are scared at meeting harmless cows or oxen, as though they were ferocious bulls. They jump in terror on a chair at the sight of a mouse. All these, however, are errors of education, just as boys are taught from the cradle to despise girls for their supposed want of bravery and grow to manhood without seeing their mistake. Yet Mandeville, in his "Search Into the Nature of Society," avers that "Man, as he is a fearful animal, naturally not rapacious, loves peace and quiet, and he would never fight, if nobody offended him, stand-out effect so fashionable at present. and he could have what he fights for without This may be true of man as a savage. But civilization gives so much skill and discipates so many errors and terrors, that men have learned to be quarrelsome, courageous and self-reliant. It would be natural to suppose the mothers and sisters of brave men would be brave also. We look for cog-nate qualities in both sexes of other animals. and are not disappointed. Why should man-kind be an exception? Why should it be imagined that men have all the courage and women a monopoly of timidity? Simply because of man's stupendous self-conceit. The majority have never given the subject a rational thought. They have excluded women from their own favorite fields for the display of bravery, and then pride themselves them their their contractive. selves upon their vast superiority. whenever women have had equal opportuniies, they have proved themselvis no despica-ble competitors of men in physical cour-age, and far ahead of them in moral fear-At a time like the present, when public

attention is largely drawn to a comparative view of the qualities of both sexes, it may be profitable to draw attention to the bravery of women. We do not desire to undervalue the conspicuous valor of men. On the contrary, we are proud to recognize it to the full. We only wish to point out that women are capable of the same great quality to a profitable degree, and that, therefore, it should be encouraged in them as well as in men. If the men refuse, let women exhor each other.

No one can doubt that moral courage is superior to physical. Men exceed in the latter; women in the former, and it is not desirable that this should be altered, even were it possible. Yet it would add to the dignity of both if men were stronger morally

A modern historian says, "Moral and rational faculties may alike be dormant, and they will certainly be so if men are wholly immersed in the gratification of their senses Man is like a plant, which requires a favorable soil for the full expansion of its natural or innate powers" If men hed been shut out, as women have, from the exercise of their physical faculties, is it certain they would have developed excess of physical powers? Notwithstanding her social disadvantages

of them, too, at a time when her general position was that of a slave, but we can only and admiration that the women died more

land lay their fair necks upon the block. Even the fearless Raleigh suffers by com-parison, for their queenly dignity excelled his half-jocular carelessness.

When we come to physical self-sacrifice, to giving one's life to save the most dear to whether to the sacrifice. us, women stand almost alone. Whether to suck a poisoned wound or to intervene and the assassin's dagger, or to nurse the wounded in the midst of battle, or to watch by the couch of pestilence and death, or to commit suicide to save their own and their husband's honor, they have acted without parallel on the part of men. Woman's love is stronger than her fear, and there is no sacrifice which she will not cheerfully make

for him who sways her heart. What she does by impulse man feebly tries to do by calculation. But it is in moral courage that woman shines Just as the greater strength and training of man makes him physically superior, so the moral strength and training of woman makes him morally her inferior. In loyalty, truthhim morally her inferior. fulness, chastity, fidelity, pity, sobriety honesty and general perseverance in well-doing, she is immeasurably above him. This has been noticed by great writers in every age, and it would not be difficult to discover why she is so much man's moral superior. Mandeville thought it was because her brain was more accurately balanced. think, however, that it is largely owing to a higher standard of moral conduct having been constantly demanded from her from remotest times. But she must insist upon further physical advancement, and man should look to his morals, that sexual har- few exceedingly fine gold chains are seen.

mony may result. It is no wonder that the cowards and narrow-hearted among the men are bitterly op-posed to the "New Woman." They see "the rod of empire" slipping from their grasp, and feel that their brute force and unning can not save them. Women are already men's moral superiors, and are fast becoming their intellectual equals. Their of sexual equality at no far distant date. Whenever it arrives it will give universal impetus to progress, and mark a new and happier era for humanity, for right, not might, will govern, and the worthlest wear the crown. The brave women of the past and present will then be revered as the daring neers in the discovery of a new heaven and new earth.

Notes About Women. Beatrice Harraden is so little and her figare is so slight that she looks like a child. Kansas has twenty women holding office s county superintendent of public instruc-

Miss Mary Simpson is a deputy sheriff in Mrs. Russell Sage, wife of the Wall street millionaire, is an earnest advocate of the highest education for women.

Clara Starring, who has just been grad-uated from the West Roxbury, Mass., high school, has made a remarkable record, haveither absent nor tardy in her entire school life. The daughter of ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres of Pennsylvania is about to go on the stage under the name of Bertha Galland. She is fair to look upon and theatrically promising the stage of the stage upon and the stage upon the stage upon and the stage upon the

promising. Mrs. George William Curtis, the widow of Mrs. George William Curtis, the widow of the editor, essayist and scholar, may be seen almost any of these fine summer afternoons driving a spirited team of horses on Rich-mond terrace, Staten island.

Some young English women have started a novel business in London. They take the last season's dresses and make them over in

other women, so this season's shopping girl made, and their charges are reasonable. has adopted a new wrinkle. It is the invention of a fair Irish woman, Hon. Mrs. generally conceded to be the richest un Miss Mary Garrett of Baltimore, who is generally conceded to be the richest unmarried woman in America, lives in the plainest and least ostentatious way. She devotes much of her money and most of her time to the development of philanthropic and educational schemes.

Women are now being insured on practiin either hand, rests seeurely in the paim of the hand, where it is convenient for frequent use. All hall to this new protector of summer wardrobes!

BRAVERY OF WOHEN,

Women are now being insured on practically the same terms as men in many of the cally the same terms as men in many of the leading life insurance companies. Among the women who are carrying large policies now are Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett, Mrs. Hearst, widow of Senator Hearst; Mrs. Hamilton Disston and Mrs. Jenness Miller.

> Fashion Notes. Four out of five of the silk and lawn waists of the summer have box-pleated fronts.

Spangles continue to trim handsome street or house gowns of silk or cloth. Heliotrope is one of the favorite tints for Some spangled chiffon, a rose spray, and an enormous dragon-fly will this season make a "duck of a bonnet."

chenille-dotted one. Gloves are worn longer than ever before, owing, of course, to the revival of the pretty custom of wearing elbow length sleeves.

Some of the immense sallor collars made of

white pique are bordered with an insertion lace woven to closely imitate rococo embroi-The white canvas pocketbook, belt and

chatelaine bag are high in favor. Many of the most stylish are mounted in dark blue enamel or emerald green.

Silk petticoats having the full umbrella lower part to wear with dainty house gowns are lined with fibre chamols to produce the Snow-white or soft cream-colored book mus-lin, dotted with small silk spots, made up over taffeta silk, is extensively used for bridesmalds' dresses, garden fetes and similar dressy day functions.

Dressy collets of tiny capes consist of a small yoke of spangles, a knife-pleated neck ruche and frill of black silk mousseline and flowers arranged on either side of the throat. Brilliantine will be the fashionable fabric for fall gowns. The skirts will be from seven nine yards wide and interlined their length with fibre chamols, when the modish flare is A new fabric for sash curtains and long

drapery curtains is a Scotch muslin that has a deep cream-colored ground, on which are figures in soft, rich colors. The material is so wide that one width answers for a curtain. Among the natty box-pleated boating cos-tumes worn this season are these of English silk serge, which is extra wide. Gored skirts and Eton fackets with elongated fronts are likewise made of these materials, also very pretty gowns for cool days, the box-pleats feather-stitched with embroidery silks.

Coarse, stiff braid, used to bind the bottom of dresses, will rub the shoes and make them look shabby in a short time. Soft, finely-finished braids, although costing more, are distinctly more economical, since they not only wear longer than the coarser kinds, but do not injure the snoes. Charming negligee waists of India muli or

batiste are cut like an Eton jacket in the back, with saller collar and very long shawl-pointed fronts, like the ends of a fichu. These

of fashion. The buttonholes of shirt waists worn by ultra fashionable young persons are now brought together by narrow black satin ribbon, which ries in a bit of a bow. The idea is economical if nothing else. Corsages of light-colored Liberty satin.

figured with small Marie Antoinette designs. are arranged with a narrow pointed girdle, simulated box pleats at the back edged with narrow gimp, and a square marine collar without ends, turned over from the slightly pointed neck. The elbow sleeves have a band of gimp as a finish, with a fall of lace below. Broad sailor collars continue in fashion. They are worn with frocks of all descriptions. Besides those of grass linen there are stylish sailor collars in green linen trimmed with an insertion of the grass linen. Dull red linen collars are also new. If desired. these collars may all be bought with mili-

Then the chances are that she'll around next day and want the shoes leans drove the English from the County of the shoes leans drove the English from the County of the Shoes leans drove the English from the County of the Shoes leans drove the English from the County of the Shoes leans drove the English from the Shoes leans drove the Shoes leans drove the English from the Shoes leans drove the Shoes leans

The latest in the way of a sheer cotton frock is a robe gown of dotted Swiss. The most effective pattern shows a salmon-colored Swiss, sprinkled with fine black d ts and m de with a band of white lace insertion to form a border. It is the most stylish thing in town. Other dotted Swiss costumes come in pale blue with black dots and the lace insertion and ecru; green and bright red are also treated in the same way. Ivory white satin is a favorite textile for

gowns for full dress occasions, especially for young women, its smooth finish and lustrous surface giving it a youthful appearance which is wanting in many of the brocades and moires. It is a charming gown for a debutante, made with a plain flaring skirt, a full white chiffon waist trimmed with white satin ribbon, and a narrow garniture on the square neck of lace and pink roses. A pretty effect s gained by lining the skirt with pink silk. For cool and pretty gowns—qualities that in the eyes of the majority nowadays lose nothing by the additional fact that they are inexpensive—nothing is better than the delicate, all wool delaines. Trimmed Trimmed with ritben in any of the thousand and one ways approved by fashion, no more dainty gowns could be desired. Elderly women can suitably wear delaines in dark colors for morning dress, but the material is hardly appropriate for dressy afternoon toilets. In lighter combinations of color, however, delain: trimmed with dainty kinds of lace, or with ribbon, leaves nothing to be desired on the score of

The day of the brooch and chatelaine for watches is over. The watch chain again as-serts itself. Watches no longer swing from enameled flowers or jeweled bars. Instead a black silk cord or a narrow ribbon is their main support. Old fashioned broad gold watch chains are not yet the vogue, but as time goes on they probably will be. At pres-ent silk cords in black and dark shades are considered the proper thing. Summer girls, however, are substituting for the gold watch in color the gown with which it is worn. A

Pique, sometimes known as "linen cordu roy," is very much worn at all fashionabl summer resorts. There is a certain firmness n this material which makes it cut from it the popular flaring skirt standing out all around the feet without the aid of stiffening of any sort, all the fulness at the top of the skirt being strictly confined to the becoming their intellectual equals. Their back, where it is arranged in funnel shaped box pleats. White, pink, ecru and blue men's. Altogether, the outlook assures us piques are worn and many of these are printed with a tiny flower, stripe or dot of some contracting color. Costumes of this kind keep clean and in good condition much longer than cotton goods usually do, but are far less serviceable than alpaca; even white alpaca or mohair is more serviceable than a colored pique would prove.

Feminine Notes. Dr. Emma Richards recently was elected the first woman member of the board of education of Norristown, Pa. The empress of Austria, though no longer

young woman, is devoting her time to the

tudy of the Greek language and literature. The industry of tapestry working has been revived at Caristiana by Frida Hansen. A new employment has thus been opened for vomen and some exquisite work has been produced at Frau Hansen's factory. Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of the presient, is gray haired and has a pleasant face. She is rather stout, but her taste in dress is excellent and she is invariably attired acording to the latest fashions.

Miss Jane Brownell, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, has recently published the results of her researches on the decline of the popula-tion of the United States. The paper has en noticed and praised by Herbert Spen-

uilding at the Cotton States and International exposition at Atlanta has been so great that the woman's board has been forced to ask for an appropriation in order to build an Nora Perry, poet and novelist, lives in his-

the prevailing fashion. No new dresses are toric Lexington, but spends much of the winter in Boston, where she is a favorite in intellectual society. She is a blende of the purest type, with winning manners and a happy gift of repartee.

Lord Rosebery's mother, the duchess of Cleveland, is writing the life of Lady Hester Stanhope, her aunt, who began life as the private secretary and confident of William Pitt, and for thirty years had her own exact

A woman drummer for a St. Louis vinegar manufactory is touring the northwest on a bicycle and in stunning Paristan bloomers. She started from St. Louis last January, and had reached Seattle a week or so ago. She sends postal cards ahead of her to the grocers. Louise Imogen Guiney, the poetess, who occupies the office of postmistress at Auburn-dale, Mass., was made the object of a boycott Wear with your white sailor hat a white chiffon veil dotted with black or an all-white postoffice. Her salary was thus reduced to a

minimum, but her salary has now been in-creased from \$1,700 to \$2,400. During the recent trip of Miss Anthony and Miss Shaw to the Yosemite, George R. Sperry, one of the Yosemite valley commissioners. gave Miss Shaw the privilege of naming one of the big Mariposa trees. She chose a magnificent one and christened it Susan B. Anthony. A suitable tablet will be prepared and fixed on the tree.

Mrs. Ella S. Whitney, one of Iowa's "new women," has gone a step beyond the postmistress. She is a mail carrier. The Postal department in Washington advertised for bids for carrying the mail between Iowa Falls and Cottage, a distance of twenty miles. Mrs. Whitney entered the contest, and as she was the lowest bidder she received the award. Mrs. J. K. Barney of Rhode Island, the prison evangelist of the National union of the

United States, has become known in England recently by her excellent work among the branches of the B. W. T. A. in the interest of police reform, especially touching the ap-pointment of matrons in police stations and prisons. She is an attractive speaker and a highly cultured woman. Mrs. Langtry is determined to put

daughter, Jeanne, who is now 13 years old, at school in New York. Mrs. Langtry says that before she became an actress she h sitated whether to go on the stage or try mar-ket gardening. She had a famous garden in Jersey Lane, and had an aptitude for that sort of profession. But what interests her most is her racing stable and stud farm at Newmarket, and when in England she contrives to spend two or three days a week

Miss Edison of Chicago is a bootblack on a large and imposing scale. She does not carry a bootblack's kit about with her in search of soiled shoes, but soiled shoes come trooping to her establishment, and are promptly made presentable by her corps of assistants. She has a force of boys under her to whom she pays salaries. Men and women in the business part of the city are her regular customers, and she expects soon to conduct an establishment which will drive the illustrant boothlack out of business. the itinerant bootblack out of business.

Miss Hildegarde Hawthorne not long since published in a magazine a weird sketch which resembles her grandfather's style much more than does the work of either of Nathaniel Hawthorne's children. Miss Haw thorne is the eldest daughter of "that deal little boy." Julian, of whom Sophia Haw thorne wrote so lovingly to her mother. Al from the great novelist are very comely Hildegarde has been a second mother to those other children of whom her father once said that they made his home, when they were little, "The House of Seven Gables."

Miss Lucile Eaton Hill is a young woma Miss Lucile Eaton Hill is a young woman who has carved a niche for herself in quite an unusual place. She is "coach" to the Wellesley boating crew. She studies "strokes" scientifically, and it is confidently that the state of strokes scientifically, and it is confidently believed by enthusiastic Wellesleyians that the Cornell crew would have done well to study the art of rowing under her. She was at Poughkeepsie while the crews were in training there, and she also went to New London to study her specialty. She comes of a rowing family, her cousin being Captain Johnson of last year's Yale crew. She has charge of all the gymnastic work at Welles-

A waist of chameleon taffeta designed to be worn at Newport has three box plaits in who was appointed garbage inspector for one ward in Chicago a couple of months ago, has been doing effective work in her new position. Garbage pails are to be found where they never were before, and alleys wear an unwonted appearance of cleanliness. Every morning at 6 o'clock a low-covered position. buggy, drawn by a sturdy gray nag, comes to the door of Hull house, and Miss Addams and her assistant start on their rounds. They come back for an 8 o'clock breakfast, an then are off again until 11 o'clock. Every thing in connection with the inspectorshi is done with the same methodical neatness which marks Miss Addams' work at Hull house, and it is expected that the Nineteenth ward will soon be a shining example of cleanliness and order.

The tailors have decided not to hold year. Will meet in Louisville in August, 1897.



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Donald, Chicago.—I am greatly troubled at times with a clutching sensation of the heart, which seems to stop the beating. Please suggest

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T. A. S., New York.-Kindly suggest a remedy way as an Arab sheikh in Syria.

Years ago a half-starved literary back lay wasting away with typhoid fever in a garret in Paris. A poor actress took pity on him, nursed him back to life, introduced him to bermanager and married him, becoming the wife of Victorien Sardou.

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Mrs. E. H., Kansas City.—What is beneficial o one who suffers from bad headache almost ontinually; excitable, restless, and irregular ap-Take Cerebrine, extract of the brain, in five-drop doses, three times daily. Once or twice a week, take a teaspoonful of Nathrolithic Salt in a half tumbler of water, one-balf hour before breakfast.

W. T. PARKER, M. D.

P. S.—All letters of inquiry on medical subjects directed to the Columbia Chemical Company, Washington, D. C., will be an-swered free, either in these columns or by mail direct.

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