IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

REMODELING OLD GOWNS.

Transformations Wrought by Skillful

Touches of the Mantunmaker. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Yesterday a pair of women made the rounds of the dressmaking establishments to beg new lamps for old ones; in other words, to inquire if they could have old frocke made over into bran new

At even the smartest places the question was answered with respect. These old materials were not taken first hand, of course but to keep a good customer's favor it is often necessary for a fashionable dressmaker to remodel her own gowns from season to

And you would be astonished, you were told, if you knew how many of society's pretty women, famed for their smart dressing, had their old frocks made over,

Though, of course, you understand, we should never do it if we were not compelled to," acknowledged frankly one falseuse of reputation. "We are the lovers in all the made-over operations;" and one shut one's eye and pretended not to think that madam made up that loss on the next new frock.
Out of a cupboard she produced a miracle—
"just to show you what can be done with
made-over materials." It was a horse show
symphony composed of a black moire skirt
and a short jacket of dull, red cloth embroid-



ered with jet. The inside finishing could not be done in time for the show, so it had been

drawn to the back in those three godets. Well, 14 was made from one of those very wide circular affairs worn last year. The made the crush girdle

The red cloth has been in three distinct costumes and six years ago was a Raudnitz wools of every variety. And though the gown of our own importation. Bead emdecoration comes very dear when done by proiderles were the fashion then, and they your tailor or dressmaker, if you do it your have come back in. So if you only keep self you will discover that a modest little your millinery long enough, you see, buying always the best," concluded madam slyly, on the finest velvet. "in time everything can be put to use."

SAVED BY A BOLERO. Another made-over jacket was in dragoon blue cloth, remodeled from a Louis XVI cost of last winter.

The old coat had simply been slashed off at the waist line in the back, with two smart little postilion tails topped by a crush gir-dle of black satin sewed on afterward; the fronts cut off into short boleros, turned back with small revers braided handsomely with black. This braiding also covered a wide sailor collar at the back, the postilions and the cuffs of the sleeves. The sleeves themselves were very long, flat and close, much on the order of those shown in the princess gown here illustrated, and which

wool materials. The cuffs were made by braiding the inside of the sleeve bottoms and turning them over carelessly; and a dainty little vest of white silk muslin and yellow lace was a ravishing feature.
This was placed smoothly over a plastron

are the sort most seen in gowns of heavy

of gold-colored silk with the tucks and lace at on the cross. To put your trimming crosswise of your it seems, is to round out your figure make you seem larger than you are. Then



EVENING TOILETTE FOR INFORMAL FUNCTIONS.

if your back is very thin and narrow, re-member that it is much improved with all sorts of deep collar effects hanging loose from the shoulders, and with tails to your

The simple, lopped off jackets just now the fashion are only graceful on well propor-tioned figures. All this one gathers en passant along with other valuable suggestions for made-over materials.

A BLACK SILK DONE OVER One house showed a ctunning dinner gown, uite fine enough even for the opera, fashfored from another old black moire This was made entirely with the w stripe of the design running round instead of up and down, as is more commonly the case, loops of black satin ribbon and a soft

to band of the ribbon loops trimming the bottom of the apron alone.

There were no seams to the back of the

in two little tabs.

with loops of the satin ribbon.

This effective and easily accomplished tollet is here pictured, and it would be almost equally handsome in a plain silk. If a gayer motif than black and white is precomdation of cloth or silk in another color In this case the tint of the elik muslin fichu must match, and if the gown is all black the looks of it could be much changed by varying the color of the neck kerchief, caring a blue one sometimes, one of pale pink or corn yellow. So managed one black dinner gown could be made to go trium-phantly through the winter with all the airs of neveral.

A BLACK AND WHITE CREATION. A very stunning evening gown of a more elaborate sort, also shown on this page, gives delightful suggestions for the using up of two sorts of material. Those here employed are white Ivory satin and black silk muslin, the gown proper being of the satin, with the trimmings of the muslin; a jet border heads the three skirt frills and decks the bodice effectively. To reproduce it an old slik gown in one color and an-

other of plain or figured mousseline would be admirable materials. Make as follows: Cut the silk skirt a narrowish bell shape and the muslin flounces four inches wide; knit them finely and put on very full. In making the bodice the puffed yoke should be sewed to the fitted lining, as the silk lower portion, which simulates a pleasant effect, is fitted toocely over this with two under arm seems. To separate the puffs of the yoke, head the bib of the bodice and the frills of the skirt, several sorts of trimmings could be used, colored or jet pasaementeries, eatin or velvet ribbons in narrow ruches, or lace insertion. The leeves must be in one piece with the puffs livided by a band of whatever trimming else where employed. The such is of the muckin cut on the bias, and with the ends rounded and one side edged with narrow killings of the same. This charming little frock, with its frills

and puffings is especially suited to slender, youthful figures. Made of figured silk with ain trimmings it would be equally charm-And if only the silk is on hand it could be combined effectively at small additional expense, with a thin wool delaine in a plain

VALUE OF ELABORATION. With all made-over materials it is wise

o remember that plainness is here not a quality to be desired. Elaborate trimming effects make the using

up of all sorts of odds and ends possible, besides hiding defective places in the main material and helping out short lengths. Chine taffeta ribbons that have been once used are even not to be despised, and any fair sized scrap of silk or bright cloth, braided or covered with guipure, will come in for the little bolero fronts now so much een on bodices. Many of the dressmakers are making beau-

tiful trimmings of the chine taffeta ribbons from last winter. They edge them or stripe them over with narrow gilt and black mohair braids, using

them for vests or to border collars and revers of stout wool gowns. A green and gold rib-"The skirt you see," said madam, "is of stout wool gowns. A green and gold rib-the very newest shape. A narrow apron, two wide side gores and all the fuliness flat gilt braid half an inch wide, outlined each side with a narrow black mohair one bordering it. Another green ribbon treated in the same way may ornament the border of snuff brown wool, green and brown being bodice, and the folded revers over the beaded one of the choicest combinations of the sea-

Everything is braided-velvet, cloth, and on the finest velvet.

SIMPLE STREET GOWNS. Plain tailor gowns are in tremendous ogue for street wear, but many women prefer something more dressy. So for these some of the dressmakers are turning out very Frenchy little compromises to take the place of the more expensive and trying 'tailor mades.'

These are in all the heavy wools used for the other gowns, but admit of all scrts of dainty vests, high fancy girdles and trimmed skirts.

very charming little costume in marine blue zibeline is as simple as elegant This may be recognized in the cut with the figured yoke, which is of white cloth em roidered with gold. The same without the embroidery shows under the slashing at the hips of the skirt; a round black mohair braid edging this effectively, and that part of the bedice that rests against the yoke. Other trimming black satin ribben.

The remaining gown is of zibeline cloth with strapped seams and shows in the arrangement of the jupe one leaning toward the old time overskirt.

Costumes to be worn without wraps are made of heavy cloths on a princess model. One so designed is of dove gray cloth, with a girdle of black velvet, a vest of white satin and collar and revers of the same covered with black braid. Also here pictured this get-up may be accepted as the very lat est French notion of what will be proper for spring street wear. NINA FITCH.

JACKETS OR NO JACKETS.

Not a Fashion Article, But None the Less Interesting.

It is rarely in this country that potatoes are boiled before they are peeled, or in the old-fashioned way of expressing it, in their "jackets," and yet in Ireland the very headquarters of this vegetable, such a thing is scarcely known as pre-peeling them. Those who have never tried them in this way are advised to do so some day, when they can make sure they are brought to the table the moment they are done, and not allowed to stand any length of time before they are eaten. Select those of equal size, allow them after washing and scrubbing thoroughly to stand covered with cold water for hall an hour, then throw into plenty of boiling water and after boiling twenty minutes prick to the heart with a two-pronged fork if not soft, cook a little longer; drain, sprin-kle with salt, return to the range and when the saucepan is hot, toss them, to allow the salt to shake evenly through and to dry well, place in a warm napkin on a red-hot plate and serve with good sweet butter. The flavor of the snowy, fleecy morsels, taken from the jackets and buttered as they are eaten, will be found to be much better than if peeled before boiling; indeed, epicures declare they can detect the difference at once and as the most nutricious part of potato is next to the skin none of this is

Petatoes in their jackets make a suitable djunct to oysters baked and served in the Wash and scrub the oyeters, put hem in a large baking pan in a hot oven. in five minutes or less they will begin to open and must be sent to the table at once. six apiece on hot plates. It is well to have a small red doiley at each plate with which to grasp the oyster while opening. Grilled sardines are also particularly good with these same potatoes; they are very savery, yet easily prepared. Grilling is merely another name for broiling, and unless one possesses a perforated broiler, not expensive, however, shaped like a waffle iron, which comes on purpose to cook articles that would slip through the ordinary grid-iron or broiler they may be cooked easily, mickly and satisfactorily by proceeding as disciplination of the first of

There were no seams to the back of the bodice, which was decolette in front, and purpose for grilling, and they, too, fit in made very elegant with a fichu of white silk excellently with potatices in their jackets, muslin. A delinate edge of jet bordered the as would scallops, done to a golden brown fronts, t hat ended below the plain satin belt in boiling olive oil, fried shrimps, roasted

n two little tabs.

Sieves very small mutton legs, half People who have an open grate with a glowing fire of hard coal, possess the means, with the addition of a chafing dish, that with the addition of a chafing dish, that This effective and easily accomplished diet is here pictured, and it would be also st equally handsome in a plain silk. If a novel invitations to sup, with the words to syer motif than black and white is pre-tred the silk skirt may be hung over a of "dancing," "eards" or what not.

COLD HANDS AND FEET.

Simple Remedies for a Very Common Complaint.

Cold hands and feet is one of the most among women today, and one that is neglected too frequently. To suffer from chilled extremities seems a slight matter, more unpleasant than serious, and yet, like

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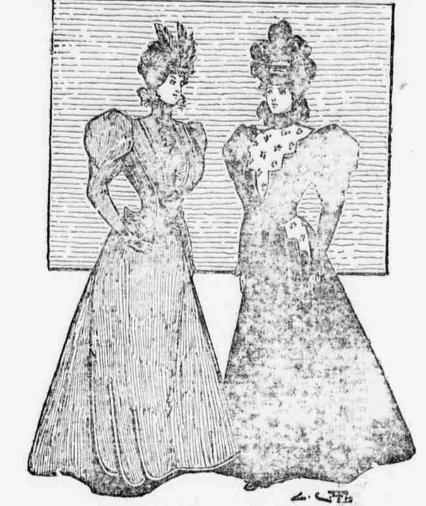
night dress and big shawl and sitting on the ing about four inches of water that is keenly Sit, with your feet in the water for six

or eight minutes, moving them constantly all the while, then lift them out, wind up in a big towel and thrust right into bed. Don't attempt to dry them off and the towel is only used to keep the bed from receiving too much water from the dripping extremi-

It will be surprising how soon a rush of and gently induce peaceful sleep. A winter of these feet baths on retiring will set the blood in circulation, in spite of everything and stimulates the nerves wonderfully. The results are almost identical with the effects uncomfortable and common complaints gained in following the Kneippe cure and among women today, and one that is negpensive.

Cold, moist hands can be similarly treated. Dip them into water that is almost key. Hold more unpleasant than serious, and yet, like them for a bit, then wrap in a towel and the proverbial stitch taken in time, if thrust under a shawl or blanket. The blood treated promtply and properly an often- will ebb back of the fingers, while the palid times chronic affliction is escaped.

This just because of these too often slighted cold toes and fingers frequent head-crash wash cloth well rubbed with castile



SMART VISITING AND STREET GOWNS.

aches arise, early twinges of rheumatism soap, fairly secur every itsch of her coun-

ation and to touch simple course of treatment for stirring sluggish blood, ought to be put into prog-ress. One way and undoubtedly the best, most especially for persons who are obliged to lead rather sedentary lives, is with clear cold water. Nothing except perhaps a fifteen-mile run across country on snow shoes, will stir the blood like cold water properly applied, for cold water acts as a tonic and a liniment, and, if its and is constantly invoked, it will in time almost cure an bstinate case of insomnia.

Delicate persons, who suffer from over-uliness of the head, moist hands and feet. hilblains and nerves, must court its blessngs cautiously and first by the morning path. On getting out of bed the teeth ought to be brushed in a cup of cold water and the throat repeatedly gargled. Then it is wise to drink a half glass of the fluid, or as much as can be taken with comparative relish. com where the temperature is equable, but listinctly fresh and before touching water a ew calesthenic exercises should be taken.

Try ten movements the first morning fifteen the next, twenty the third and so on until fifteen to eighteen minutes every day are spent in bending from the hips, expand-ing the chest, etc. By this time a considerable glow is aroused and the bath should be turned on, a fourth full of tepid water



A "MADE OVER" MOIRE

This is a proper temperature to soap and gen uinely scrub in, but when the lather is to be washed off turn on the cold water faucet. Let it run and kneeling in the tub vigorously dash the slowly cooling water over shoulders, back and arms. Don't attempt too cold a bath the first day, but little by little permit the chill to grow stronger as the mornings go on, until in the course of ten days you can let the tub run full of friged water as you dash about and feel that you keenly enjoy having the bracing

From the water you should step to a bath mat and then with an unbleached Turkish towel rub down from neck to heels. If there is no reaction of languor and chillings a half an hour after such a bath its effects will prove essentially beneficial. One sensation sure to be noticed will be a great itching of the feet and limbs, produced by the blood forcing its way, through long unused chancase, loops of black satin ribbon and a soft girdle trimming it handsomely.

The skirt, cut to form an overskirt effect.

Was hung loosely over a foundation of plain black satin, which showed at the sides a turned, browned on the other, and they are black satin, which showed at the sides a rubber tube and spray nozzle of the feet and limbs, produced by the blood forcing its way, through long unused channels, to the surface. In course of time this will disappear and after a week or more of black satin, which showed at the sides a turned, browned on the other, and they are sident standing. He found large coal was courier should know and then she began to put in practice ledges, but the coal was so soft that it could must be kept very hot, when the fish will disappear and after a week or more of black satin, which showed at the sides a turned, browned on the other, and they are sident should be a great iteming or the feet and limbs, produced by the blood forcing its way, through long unused channels, to the surface. In course of time this will disappear and after a week or more of half made. It will be a good country when the fish will disappear and after a week or more of half made. It will be a good country when the fish will disappear and after a week or more of the feet.

Through certain mediums she was placed in communication with ladies who desired to cross the Atlantic and she offered her serv-like forcing its way through long unused channels, to the surface. In course of time this began to put in practice the feet.

The skirt, cut to form an overskirt effect.

When the feet and limbs, produced by the blood know and then she began to put in practice.

The feet and limbs, produced by the blood know and then she began to put in practice.

I dightest interest in social affairs.

The feet and limbs, produced by the blood know and then she began to put in practice.

The feet and limbs, produced by the blood began to put in practice.

The feet and limbs, produced by the blood know and then she began to put in pra

aches arise, early twinges of rheumatism are felt and that most dreadful of all diseases, insomnia, contracted. Of course, it when all soap is washed from both face and reamly doctor about and a hot water bath at night brings relief, but the trouble is not local, as so many persons think, and the warm foot flannel and hot bottle fail to effect a cure.

Soap, fairly scour every lich of her countenance and clear off the suds in warm water. When all soap is washed from both face and reamly seems too small a matter to worry the family doctor about and a hot water bath at night brings relief, but the trouble is not local, as so many persons think, and the warm foot flannel and hot bottle fail to effect a cure.

Suggestions Concerning Their care and Management.

If we are to occupy one-third of our time in sleep or rest in our beds, it certainly must be a matter of some importance just what conditions surround us, and what sort must then use a fine Turkish towel to dry of with polishing every feature as if it was says the New York Ledger, are very likely the headle of the suds in warm water.

If we are to occupy one-third of our time in sleep or rest in our beds, it certainly must be a matter of some importance just what conditions surround us, and what sort of with polishing every feature as if it was says the New York Ledger, are very likely the suds in warm water.

If we are to occupy one-third of our time in sleep or rest in our beds, it certainly must be a matter of some importance just the invigorating fluid upon her face. When be a matter of some importance just in sleep or rest in our beds, it certainly must be a matter of some importance just the invigorating fluid upon her face. When be a matter of some importance in sleep or rest in our beds, it certainly must be a matter of some importance just the invigorating fluid upon her face. When be a matter of some importance in the invigorating fluid upon her face. When the invigorating fluid upon her face when the invigorating fluid upon her face when the invigo

In the end she will find herself the sensor of not only a clean but a rasy face and the texture of her skin will be all the softer and sweeter for these heroic meas-

How a Woman Got the Best of a Big Corporation.

There is at present visiting friends in one of Chicago's pretty suburbs a lady whose ability as a financier would have given her a great reputation on Wall street or the bourse had she been of the oppisite sex. Her name is Mrs. Alice Hunter, and twenty years ago she put through a deal which, in one way, rivaled that of any of the great speculators on either side of the water. It is not that Mrs. Hunter's operation was of The bath ought then to follow in a such great magnitude, but it is calculated

And yet Mrs. Hunter has not become famous. For twenty years she has been reapsessed of a personal magnetism which easily draws people to her and at once makes the warmest friends of entire strangers. Ladylike in manner, she shows that she is a thor ough cosmopolitan and has the air of havmuch of the world.

Mrs. Hunter has no hesitation in talking freely concerning her experiences and always smiles complacently when her one successful scheme is mentioned. More than a quarter of a century ago this lady was ampton, England, and chanced to own some property on the shore of the harbor. At the time of his marriage this land was considered of any great value, but soon after his death, which occurred in 1875, it received a boom. One of the transatlantic steamship companies desired to increase its wharfage facilities and the estate of Mr. Hunter's just suited their purpose. They made him an offer for it, but the offer was refused. Soon after this Mr. Hunter died, and the company then began making over-tures to the widow. The first offer was increased, but Mrs. Hunter was apparently not anxious to sell. The company, however, was determined to own the land and kept on increasing the amount at different periods during the year. At last a figure was reached which Mrs. Hunter thought it wise to accept and the lawyers began making out the transfer papers. Just at this time Mrs. Hunter went to the officers of the company to say there was one other slight condition besides the purchase price which she wished incorporated in the papers. She said it would not amount to anything in a pecuniary way, but would be the means

should not care to travel alone."

Mrs. Hunter had her pass for herself and one for life.

Cold extremities arise from poor circu- the handle of the big front door.

A PROFITABLE DEAL.

ing the reward of her foresight, but she has never sought any notoriety. She is new about 50 years of age, relates the Chicago Chronicle, a comely, well-preserved lady, modest and quiet in her ways, but is posing traveled a great deal and of having a fresh and blooming young English woman when she met and married Arthur Hunter. This gentleman was in business in South-

of affording her much pleasure.
"What is this condition, Mrs. Hunter?"
asked the president of the company.

"Well," was the reply. "I am, as you know widow, and have no special ties to keep me at home; I am very fond of traveling and I ould like inserted in the papers as a conlition of the sale that I have a pass over your ine for life for myself and a companion, as

The officers of the company consented without a murmur, thinking, perhaps, that So it was all arranged satisfactorily and

several weeks and it is not likely she will longer act as chaperone, though once or twice a year she may make the voyage just o see the many friends she has made of oth sides of the sea.

GOLD VASE FOR MRS. MCKINLEY. Beautiful Mark of Affection from the

Women of Brooklyn. Mrs. William McKinley, wife of the president-elect, will soon be the recipient of a mark of affection from the women of Brooklyn in the shape of a solid gold vase. The date of this presentation has not as yet been fixed, but will be as soon as Mrs. McKinley's physical condition warrants. The givers of this handsome piece of the goldsmith's art, says the Brooklyn Eagle, are the members of the Brooklyn Woman's Republican Union ssk to make them. league, which was organized during the represident of the league and the success of its efforts are largely due to her influence and wide acquaintance among the women of Brooklyn. The committee in whose hands the arrangements for the procuring of the vase and its presentation to Mrs. McKinley was left is composed of Mrs. Charles Pelton Abbey, chairman; Mrs. William Berri, Mrs. Charles H. Winslow, Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff, Mrs. Calvin E. Hull, Miss Simis and Mrs. Titcomb, ex-officio. The vase was shown at a meeting of the executive committee of the league the other night. It is a beautiful work of art, its simple lines with ichness of color making any but the plainest of ornamentation superfluous. The vase is of solid gold and stands twelve

nches high. The bowl is heart-shaped, with rescent tor and with a frested finish. It rests on a polished scroll base and the orna-mentation of the handle carries out the set form of work that joins it to the bowl. On one side of the bowl is engraved: "The Woman's Republican league of Brocklyn presents this token of esteem and

On the other side: "To Mrs. William McKinley, whose palence and nobility of character have touched the heart of American womanhood. 'November 3, 1896.'

The mold from which it was cast has been destroyed, but Mrs. Titcomb will make a painting of it for the rooms of the woman's

Beside the members of the vase commit ee it is expected that a large delegation from the league will visit Canton when the gift is presented and efforts will be made to ive the occasion special importance with a

view of encouraging the formation of similar leagues throughout the country.

At a meeting of the league at the rooms of the Young Republican club in the Johnson sullding the executive committee reported s program of action for the coming year. This includes the enlargement of member hip and a course of study in political econ omy, with papers to be read at the monthly meetings, on the first Tuesday of each month, on various phases of American political history. These papers will be con-tributed by members of the league and men and women of prominence throughout the It is not intended to hold debates. but rather to give the women of Brooklyn on opportunity to become familiar with the great questions of the country from its foundation to the present time.

SLEEPING ROOMS.

Suggestions Concerning Their Care

to cut down in the cost of their bedding and men and maidens, and smart little blouses bedroom furniture, thinking that it will are made variously in combinations of red make but little difference anyway, and that and white, red and blue, scarlet and green the money can be put to much better use elsewhere. This is a common error. It does make a great difference whether or not one has restful and refreshing sleep. Good nights make good days, and no one can have a clear head, sound digestion and fine health and spirits who is given to sleep-less, uneasy, uncomfortable nights, and awakens weary, unrested and friitable. It is an easy and inexpensive matter to

the right way. The covering to the floor it an item of importance. Many housekeepers disapprove of carpets and matting, and have the floors painted, stained or oiled, and ise rugs at the bedside. This is sanitary, but to most persons of sensitive tempera-ment cheerless. Besides, there is always more or less noise in walking across a bare floor, and this, at night, is far from agreeable. A good matting makes but little dust, and is preferable to carpet for most bed-If one has access to a furniture factory, a bedstead can be bought in white wood, that is, without paint, varnish or other finish. It can be painted with white, pink or blue enamel and striped with gilt or silor blue enamel and striped with girl of silver powder, put on with size. A good wire spring is indispensable. The flimsy, cheap affairs that are sometimes sold are not worth having either for comfort or durability. If a cheap spring and, at the same time, a comfortable and lasting one is de-sired it can be made by purchasing four dozen ordinary springs, such as are used for furniture seats—what are called box-beds. Make a frame with cross-pieces like hed slats placed close together, and upon these fasten springs so close together that they will lower and raise under pressure without touching. When securely and nailed down with the U-shaped made for such purposes, attach a strong twine to the middle of each spring, carrying it to the next and tying it firmly. Interlace the strings, running them cross-wise and diagonally, but be careful that they are not so placed that they rub one ner, cross-lacing them and tying them fast, then passing the strings down at the outer edges and tacking them to the wooden frame. When this is finished it makes a most excellent spring, and one that can be used by ocvering with burlaps and then a padding of cotton, husks on the same manner. It is quite uncommon the same manner and the same manner are successed by the same and the same manner. It is quite uncommon the same manner and the same manner are successed by same and the same manner. It is quite uncommon the same manner and the same used by ocvering with burlaps and then lady taking to the lecture platform. Lady a padding of cotton, husks or hair, with a Morgan, wife of Sir George Osborne Morticking brought over all and tacked to gan, M. P., is delivering a lecture upon frame, a mattress can be used as on any other spring. Feather pillows are preferred by most copie, but those made of hair or fiber are ery well liked.

As to bedding, blankets are popular, and much stress is laid upon their sanitary value. But housekeepers who have had

long experience entertain a very high re-gard for the old-fashioned comfortable of fine soft cotion. They are warmer than blankets and very much less expensive.

White counterpanes make work, but pay in general effect. general effect.

PRINCESS TOM.

Enough to Make Her Tired. Prof. L. L. Dyche of the University of Kansas, has returned from Alaska. The

professor went to Cook's Inlet especially in search of natural history specimens. He the fair lady would soon marry again and ascended to the source of the Knik river that in all likelihood she would never use with an organized expedition, which was a the pass more than half a dozen times at success, although the obstacles to be overcome were appalling. The native boatmen, stripped stark naked, with ropes pulled the No sooner was the deal fully boat up the turbulent river. Prof. Dyche consummated than the lady began to pre-pare for an ocean voyage. She crossed over twelve immense moose heads, caribou, sea and back and took careful note of every-thing. She studied the requirements of the July 17 Prof. Dyche saw eight inches of thing, she studied the requirements of the July 17 Frof. Dyche saw eight inches of average passenger and posted herself as to snow fall, and on August 11 six inches fell. He saw three smoking mountains and expering order to insure comfort. In fact, she onced such an earthquake that men could not learned all that a first-class courier should remain standing. He found large coal

ought to be purchased. On going through the warm and then cold splashing fix this tube to the cold water favers and spray the body. This will ag excite the blood as to give one the schkation almost of standing before a hot fire, but it is always to be remembered that to take such a bath and then dressing hastily, go at quee, to breakfast, is an injurious process. At least three-quarters of an hour must clapse belyegn the bath and any incidentais.

For twenty years now she has been doing this, crossing the ocean on an average of the times a month. It cost her nothing to live. She dresses well and has apparently no trouble in securing "companions" for every trip. Her income from this is about to return in a measure to the stomach, where it is needed for complete digestion.

To stimulate circulation jet faither, calt thown into the bath proves an excellent tonic, still for all this pathing and a waik once a day in the open air your feet may be cold and clammy when bed time comes. If such is the case make a habit of taking a glaze of cold water before retiring, slip into night dress and big shawl are stilling, slip into night dress and big shawl are stillings for the blood to rever all the case make a habit of taking a glaze of cold water before retiring, slip into night dress and big shawl are stillings for the blood to rever all weeks and it is not likely she will longer act as chaperone, though once or Coming Race.

Fashion Notes.

Corduroy and velveteen shirt-walsts are offered among ready-made winter garments The Scotch tweeds for winter show great variety in design, and for utility uses are made with good length coars and sevengored skirts.

The popularity of lace as a garniture is well maintained. One can hardly say that it is more popular than ever, for the climax of its popularity was attained long ago. Fine wool waists fitted with similar collars and cuffs are on sale, and both these gar-ments, well made and finished, are offered at about the price a first-class modiste would

The combination of lace and fur is a con-spicuous feature of winter fashions. The the candidates on the national republican for shoulder cape, with its complement of ticket. Mrs. Virginia Chandler Titcomb is many sable or mink tails, is further ornamented with a fall of very costly lace.

Some of the high rolling fur collars o

ollars lined with fur have folds of lace laid between the collar and the neck. There are cravat ends of lace which are allowed to hang straight, or otherwise are softly knotted beneath the chin.

Pretty lace sets of wide collar and deep cuffs are added to fancy velvet costumes for both boys and girls. These finish the suit handsomely, and they are worth the price asked for them, for they can be cleaned over and over again, and with care will outwear two or three suits. Costumes of richly colored tailor cloths have natty Jacket bodices, made double breasted over the chest and cut out slightly

on the very lower portion, to show the points of a vest made of white cloth, suede kid, or decorated velvet or satin. These give uncommon style to the gown. To meet the requirements of the nestyle of hairdressing, many hats have strings, which cross at the back and tie at the left side. Flowers and rosettes are not

so generally seen beneath the brim, but rest on strings at the back, midway between the neck and the hat. Many of the chestnut, Havana and nasturtium shades have acquired new beauty this season and are greatly in evidence, and among certain high class modistes and tail-ors all the rich browns, fawns and grays are more used than any other colors for

legant day costumes. It is evident that the latest method of fashion in Paris is to have the bodice and skirt both of one material, relieved, of course, with any amount of color in the ery ornate and elaborate decoration. This tyle, however, does not seem to interfere with the reign of the still popular separate

Folds, fur bands, braiding, Vandykes, Folds, fur bands, braiding, vandykes, cremelated edges and lines of gimp—all are in fashionable use, but, unfortunately for the short, stout women, these decorated skirts have not come up for favor to the sclusion of the severely plain model, with s simple, elegant fielsh and length-giving ines from belt to hem.

The prominent jughandle style of coif fure is now wholly passe. The center coil a carried to the top of the head and ar ranged en pempadeur in a series of soft puffs; braids or colls arranged in some original fashion that best suits the face. It is quite the style to again part the hair on the left side and wave it on both sides of the parting. A few women who admire classic modes are arranging their tressela Grecque. This is always a most trying

Military scarlet and rich Danish red are undoubtedly very fashionable colors for children this winter, among these being scarlet cloth coats and Tam-o'-Shanter caps to match. Entire suits of this brillian etc., some braided, others finished wit straight lines of gold, white or black cord. Handsome Irish crochet lace in guipure

and other pretty designs is extensively used by the best dressmakers. Many Bolero and Eton fackets in the several dressy varieties of those most popular little supplementary garments are composed entirely of Irish lace. This make of lace wears remarkably well, and though Irish crochet is dead furnish a bedroom if one goes about it in white, it is often put through a bath of tea coffee, turmeric or saffron in a weak in fusion, these various solutions producing various tints, which appear to be imparted to the lace without impairing its appear ance in any way.

The stock collar, with its folds and finish ing rosettes and bows, is not yet out style, for it has proved too becoming many throats and faces to yet be quished, but it is contesting for favor neck trimmings and finishes of many differ ent varieties—V-shaped and battlemented shapes standing well away from the face arched models high at the back and rounding to nothing but a point in front; Medic Directoire and Robespierre styles for demi and extremely picturesque antiqu dress, styles that give an air of great distinction to the gown and call for materials of the richest, garnitures of the most elaborate and contly, and occasions most special.

Feminine Notes. The widowed queen of Naples has been presented with the Russian Order of St.

George. The old monastery and other landmark relics near Los Angeles are being restored by the Landmark club, with Mrs. Jessis Benton Fremont as leader.

Queen Victoria will soon send Li Hung Chang, in return for his gifts to her, a jeweled miniature portrait of herself, exe-cuted by Mrs. Corbould-Ellis. The queen regent of Spain has just con-ferred the knighthood of Leabella upon Mr.

'Old Castles in Walen," which is illustrated with lantern views. Julia F. Williams has been the keeper o the Santa Barbara, Cal., lighthouse thirty-one years. During that period she has climbed the tower and attended to the light herself every night, with the exception of three weeks twenty years ago.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis and her daughter, Miss Winnie Davis, were royally entertained sum for the Home for Confederate Soldiers at Higginsville, Mo. Mrs. Horace U. Hunnewell has the dis tinction of being the strongest society wo-man in New York City. She carries herself with the grace and heauty of a muscular and athletic loving woman, and looks equalif

well on the wheel, the horse, behind the base ball bat, at the oars or leading among the golf links. Mrs. Belle Hicks Hassett's lecture upon Mt. Kinchinjura," the second loftiest peak the Himilayas, is being illustrated by Mins Katherine Stevens Whitely of Cincin nati. After the illustration the lecture wil be delivered before the New York branch of the American Oriental society and later

in many cities of the United States Mrs. John W. Mackay has gone to th south of France, where she will spend the winter in quietness and seclusion. it is a year since the tragic death of William Mackay, his family are still plunged into the deepest grief for his loss, and it seems impossible for any of them to take even the

ought to be purchased. On going through the warm and then cold splanning fix this tube to the cold water fauget and spray the body. This will sp expite the blood as to Sometimes her mother or a groom accom-panies her, but frequently she goes alone, galloping over the beautiful roads which lead from her home, at Lakewood, to the

city of Cleveland, At a recent meeting of a committee of young Turks held in Parks, Princess Nasil of Egypt, daughter of the late Mustapha Hazli Pasha, attended and took an active part in the proceedings. She has for a long time assisted the young Turkish party, the purpose of which is to overthrow the present ruler and to secure a liberal form of government for the Turkish people. The news created great excitement at the ports, back through the mother's side. It is, in and the sultan sent a request to the khedive, fact, almost a savage realization of Lytton's asking him to interfere and to stop his isin from actively participating in internal Turkish politics,



Hair Medicine

When the hair begins to fall out and lose its lustre and beauty by turning gray or failed, what more evidence is needed to prove that its health is affected?—and that it needs medicine? No more, I assure you, for there is a cause for every symptom that the hair gives of turning gray or losing its beauty in any form. For as the hair is a part of the human body, it is subject to ailment as well as any other part, and therefore should be treated intelligently. But contrary to this continuous enset logic, no greater insult or worse abuse could be heaped upon this defenseless member of our person than the use of hair dye. To color the poor sick hair with hair dye, and thereby drown its feeble cry for nourishment, is in itself, a sin and a crime against nature. Shame on ignorant humanity that will not yield to the laws of nature and study the needs of their own

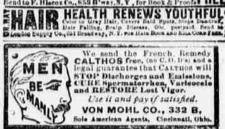
Mme. M. Yale's Hair Tonic

is a medicine for curing sick hair. It is the only remedy on record known to restore the natural color to grey hair. It nourishes the roots and gives circulation to the oil duets, permeating it with nature's own coloring matter that flows through the channels of the hair when it is in an healthful state as faithfully as the warm blood does through our veins.

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