IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

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Some Important Changes In Dress Re-

fitting of waist basks, a revolution in capes ! to record and some lately invented arrangements in color. The dressmakers say that from now until the spring sewing begins skirts must all measure four yards and a control of the spring sewing begins the skirts must all measure four yards and a control of the spring sewing begins to show how definiting and effectively crope can still be used if one believes in

petticoat. Either method, that is, the two skirts separate or the foundation one used as a lining for the goods, is cheerfully per-mitted, but the allowance of hair cloth in every petticast grows smaller and smaller as time goes on. In a silk-lined skirt only four or five inches of it are used and because all dresses, whether for house or street, are made very long, a novel finish for skirt edges has been recently introduced. It is a piping of leather set on a tand of braid, adjustable and guaranteed to keep any

easily adjustable and guaranteed to keep any dress from fraying at the foot.

Every spring and fall a few good and pretty gowns are made with over draperies.

There seems to be no promise that overskirts will become universally wern yet a while, but, as a variation on the system word openings had pointed overillustrated in the group of mourning costumes given this week. Such a drapery os this is used indifferently on silk, greandre and the heaviest stuff suits. A novelty in skirt building is the use of bright silk foundation petiticoats, separate from the goods and all laid in deep accordion plaits.

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THE SPERSE. At the theater with any gown she pleases. The belts are made that every woman wears a fancy belt with any gown she pleases. The belts are made of wide Roman ribbon. Isid in three plaits, fastened in front with antique oxydized buckles holding small cabouchon stones. At the back pointed hinges of silver. Though of imitation stones and metal these belts are decidedly decorative, and not at all about, back as well as front. The spray with the trulle bonnets over all others, and that every woman wears a fancy belt with any gown she pleases. The belts are made of wide Roman ribbon. Isid in three plaits, fastened in front with antique oxydized buckles holding small cabouchon stones. At the back pointed hinges of silver. Though of imitation stones and metal these belts are decidedly decorative, and not at all about, back as well as front. The spray with a plant of the trule bonnets over all others, and that every woman wears a fancy belt with any gown she pleases. The belts are made of wide Roman ribbon. Isid in three plaits, fastened in front with any gown she pleases. The belts are made of wide Roman ribbon. Isid in three plaits, fastened in front with any gown she pleases. The belts are decided in front with any gown she pleases. The belts are decided in front with any gown she pleases. The belts are decided in front with any gown she pleases. The belts are decided in front with any gown she pleases. The belts are decided in front with any gown she pleases. The belts are decided in front with any gown she pleases. The belts are decided in front with any gown she pleas

No truly careful observer of fashions will allow her dress waist to be pouched all about, back as well as front. The smartest basques have perfectly plain backs, so far as the laying on of the goods goes. Gathers no longer are seen at the waist line, and the front is allowed to fall full, but without an exaggerated drop.

SOME COLD WEATHER WRAPS. The hitherto sober-sided golf cape is now the gayest garment in show windows, and its bravery of plaids and fringes makes it the desired of all women. Those that inside the greatest amount of envy show inside and out the most dazzling combina-tions of colors, their fronts have long straight revers turning back over the wearers chests, held in place by rows of big pearl buttons, and the revers themselves heavily fringed. Over the shoulders of every new cape falls a long pointed hood of bright fringed plaid. and the lofty rolling collar is flaished with fringe. These are the really truly Scotch capes, made from Highlander's gaudy fringed plaids, and the contagion of cross-barred

colors and woolen fringe has spread to the pretty rough-weather coats.

Observing these last should give ideas to Observing the word of the Young women. The secretary looked around after entering her application and beckoned to a tall, quietly-gowned, lady the little dining room, and, naturally enough, with these they had experienced on entering this young woman, Miss Bird."

"I should like a place in a small, nice of their winter home. "We simply could not have done it with any other kind of employers, but ours have been perfectly lovely!"

my sister and I might earn our board." charm and freshness is the fringed hood of red, green and yellow plaid, falling on the shoulders, and the touches of plaid cloth at the belt, pockets, collar and sleeves. relate with pride their clever expedient in merely turning their old capes inside out, thus displaying their bright Linings, and then by buying enough fringed plaid cloth to make new hoods the effect of the newest wraps was gained without any extravagance.

A word should be said here, however, apropos of fur capes. Their form is changing by degrees and the style which the furriers are following gives scope to those who have old wraps to do over, or bits of fur they hope to economically work into the form of a cape. The little illustration gives on idea of the new form and shows that brevity is now the soul of beauty. This cape is made from velvet and cruamented with an old fur cape. The velvet is sapphire blue and the lining is rose oink bengaline. Its collar is of light-colored fur, the best large piece out of the old cape, while all the little disks set on the velvet, are made of small goods bits of fur applied at irregular intervals. Out from the front of the high collar falls dust from the from of the lings could take a tuff of cream lace and over the bust and down to the knees extend two stole ends of volvet, edged with lace. It is worth while taking note that both these schemes of dec-oration are typical of the new calling wraps. Almost without exception the small shoulde pieces are made of velvet instead of fur They no longer ripple about the shoulders but stand, two flat circles of unequal width straight out from the threat, their edge wired to hold them in place and the colla of fur or velvet colling up high and close t the chin and cars. All the short fur shoulde pleces of last winter's wear are doing du-again, but this time with five-inch deco frills of accordion platted satin, of some rich bright color, gathered onto the edge of the

SENSIBLE MOURNING.

Every year common sense robs the heavy mourning garb of one more of its injurious features. Less crepe decontes the tollets for first mourning than ever, some of the pretitest of the designs for widows even show no crepe at all and now the crepe bordered net face veil is to be relinquished. In its place one of plain black tulle, and that very fine, has been adopted, while, to balance everything, the rear veil of hemstitched lusteriess black liberty slik falls all but to silk bannet vells are equally pretty ones of a dull finished black grenadine and a really beautiful silk nuns veiling, the edge of which is either hemstitched or completed with a line of embroidery. For the bonnet these goods are adopted in preference to the crepe, as owing to the fashionable length of the weeper only the lightest weight mate-

Widows' bonnets are still severely simple in decoration, but their shape has changed radically, at least for young women who are bereaved of their life partners. They wear a frame bent above the brow in a tiny peak, this being filled in with white lisse. Over the bonnet's top the veil only is arranged in a simple scheme of plaits and puffs, held by dull headed plus, and the somber setting of the face is relieved by crisp white mus'in de sole, swiss, or lusterless white ribbon strings, knotted in a small bow under one

Elderly widows cling to their straight awise muslin cuffs and collars, but younger women appear after the first month of mourning in cuffs and collars of white lace, kild flat against their black wrist and neck bands. Or they wear swiss muslin cuffs and collars shaped like those of older women, but with narrow gophered edges.

The list of what may be easily selected

as mourning goods now includes black camel's hair serge for street wear, church and calling suits of black visuus and camel's hair, while in the lighter weight materials is the invaluable henrietta, empress cioth and cashmere. Very elegant gowns are made of a new and costly cloth, names after the Empress Eugenie, who never changes her mourning, and en its lusterless black ground shows large or small patterns. black ground shows large or small patterns of lowers and leaves, embossed in rough

Won. Swho have a prejudice against creps or think . Susher by are having their black coatumes descrated with bands of meas trimming, which will outwear the best ofene and is not nearly so expensive. It is the happy custom now more and more to relieve the melancholy gloom of mourning

house gowns by a judicious use of white sumed their Cinderella roles, washing lunch-close at the throat, and for this purpose con dishes and preparing dinner. The collarettes are especially made and sold in women proprietors dined at 6.30, Emma and cently introduced.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The wheel of fishton is slowly turning, but already we have
a new cut of skirt, improvements in the

Children of male later so that so the standard so the suits of white are worn, made either of starched linen, erisply laundered lawn or plaited white

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prepare the simple but sufficient courses.

After dinner, when the table was cleared

Half mourning has come to be broadly iterpreted as meaning black with white, or

clack with lavender or mauve. With lavender is the usual acceptation nowadays, and an exemplification is given in the sult of winter wool net, made over a silk foundation the color of a lavender orchid. Lavender chiffon fills the open front of the waist, through a buckle of jet the neckband is drawn, and a wide black peau de sole ribbon sash forms the girdle, with side streamers. This is a sult designed for calling and theater wear. In the cheerfuller realms of dress it is noticed this week that with pale blue a great deal of lilac is combined on evening bats sowns, fancy waists and on an exemplification is given in the suit evening bats, gowns, fancy waists and on pretty morning wrappers. At the theater it is impossible not to notice the predominance of white tulle bonnets over all others, and that every woman wears a fancy belt with

gathering homeward from summer vacations on the inexpensive but healthful farm, search begins for "help" in managing domestic

Some small family may be encouraged to solve the problem in the manner found successful by two young women in New York

Alas, it was more easily said than done! After bounting employment offices for a week without success, Helen, the elder sister, dropped into the Young Women's Christian

to her sister Hope that she had engaged, not the doorway. "And we simply could no call the doorway that with any other variety are both studying elecution and English of maids," she exclaimed, brightly. "There literature. One is to be a teacher and the has never been a moment of obtrusiveness other a 'dramatic reader,' or something, and or intrusiveness on your part. You have probably hopes to become a great actress done what you undertook to do in an intel-some time. They have only just enough ligent, self-respecting way, and have been money to pay for their tuition in New York complete demonstrations of the possibility and must work for their board. It is all just of co-operative home-keeping. For my part like a Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney book! Isn't it am heartbroken to lose you!"

Hope, more conventional, only answered with fine scorn; "O, yes, great fun! Shan'i chance to be a part of a real home, as this we enjoy having them drum on the plane while the cooking is going on and elecuting in the kitchen when we are entertaining on n the kitchen when we are entertaining our to do housework, and that maids may attend riet do in the drawing room and that sort to their duties with absolute faithfulness the kitchen when we are the most ited in the drawing room and that sort to their duties with absolute faithfulness thing? Helen Bird, you are the most appactical girl, in some respects, that ever at a head for business."

And Helen answered energetically: "I will be a properly to the property of the p

THE WAY THE SCHEME WORKED. However, the venture was settled upon, and the day following the housemaid sisters sppcared; both were ruddy, well educated we do nigirls, with few suggestions of rusticity in venture." ppearance or manner, and even Hope was ppeased, and remarked to Helen; "I really bink they might come to the table with us hey seem so well bred." How the venture succeeded may be briefly

The "elocutionary sisters," as Hope has named them, did the work of the small flat with ease, as they brought to their labors ot merely eager and grateful interest, but een and trained intelligence. Rising at 6 c'clock, one sister made the

free and prepared the simple breakfast of fartmeal, eggs and coffee, sometimes adding fresh hot breads. Meanwhile the other young woman brushed and dusted the dining om and drawing room before the breakfas nour, which was usually at 7:30.

The meal completed, the maids occupied

only a few minutes in piling the dishes heatly together, covering them with a cloth and putting the food away. A few minutes more sufficed for a quick change from tidy orint working gowns into street costume and 9:30 o'clock found them at the college ready for recitations.

Neither sixter had any recitation between 2 and 2, so that it was not difficult for them o hurry home, where one prepared luncheon while the other washed the breakfast dishes. At 4 o'clock the last school duties were over, and Emma and Ada once more as COAT REMODELED WITH PLAID TRIM-



on her profession and an honor to her sex and the capital city of her state. The compilation of Nebraska laws of interest to women, which she issued this fall, has received words of commendation from the finceived words of commendation from the finest attorneys in the state and should be in
the hands of every woman, because there is
no danger of women knowing too much about
the laws of Nebraska. Mrs. Wilson's comments make the book valuable as a referrace book and for study clubs.

Mrs. Wilson is an able advocate of equal
suffrage and has had charge of two campaigns before the legislature in the interests
of the ballot for woman. Like the other

of the ballot for women. Like the other women she is a club woman, and she is also an ardent advocate of all the principles of the Women's Christian Temperance union.

wide reading and the possessor of a fine legal mind. She was carefully educated in her youth and has been a conscientious student

WEIGHT CHART FOR BABY.

Statistical Record of the Young Hope-ful's Development. Every young mother should have a weight chart. She can then tell at a glance whether her baby is an average baby, or whether he



and dising room and kitchen restored to immaculate neatness, the country maids took their books to the dining room and studied

MOURNING FASHIONS.

They were sisters, one a musician, the great actor. After an evening spent in this it will be seen that the line starts at the They were sisters, one a musician, the other a teacher of physical culture and an occasional writer of magazine stories. Tired of the restrictions and inconveniences or boarding, they took a small flat, furnished it prettily and settled down merrily to house-keeping. But they soon found that it was not all play and decided to engage a tidy in June came the end of the venture, and the feeling that prevailed expressed itself on the day of Emmals and Ada's departure eight.

on the day of Emma's and Ada's departure eight for their home. They had finished their We Weighing her own baby, now aged one mouth, the mother finds that her young hopeful tips the soiles at eight and one-half pounds. This is the most welcome news that he has gone ahead of the average child. course with credit and even distinction, as Emma, the elder, was valedictorian of her She rejoices exceedingly and puts a mark or her chart half way between the figures eigh and nine, which would indicate eight and

And Helen answered energetically: "I will not. Henceforth I shall look for young women of trained intelligence for my domes-

tic service, and it shall not be my fault if we do not repeat this most successful

THREE NEBRASKA CLUB WOMEN

Their Energy and Influence in Their Respective Spheres.

Isabel Richey of Plattsmouth is beginning

occupy an enviable position in the world

f letters, says the Woman's Weekly. She is

nodest and absolutely careless of the world's

pinion of her work, or she would have been

ir more famous by this time, because her

etry is without equal in this section of the

ountry. She writes poetry from inspiration

her way, and for two years from 1890 t

892 she did not compose a line, her muse be ig strangely dumb. Mrs. Richey has

me of the world. Her sweetest poems are uched with meiancholy, and her work is all a serious nature. William Dean Howells,

ave all paid her most gratifying compli

Mrs. Richey's personality is very pro-ounced. She despises all the shams and

jealousies which women so frequently in-dulge in, and she expresses her disapproval of cant and hypocrisy in a manner which makes people criticise her. Like all strong aculs, she spends a great deal of her time combatting evil, and while her efforts are un-

pretentious she may be decended on to al-ways take the side of justice and the wide

charity which thinketh no cvil. She has a strong emotional nature and is sensitive to a

degree which only those of her tempara-ment could understand. She is a faith-ful friend, a good hater, a loving wife and a mother whose central interest will al-

ways be her boy, even if she lives to see him

Mrs. Josie L. Frawley is a Stromsburg woman of rare talents in the way of or-ganizing clubs and keeping members to-gether. She has from the first been the lead-ing spirit in the Stromsburg club and her

example and words have been a constant in-spiration to the members of this enterprising

and flourishing club. Mrs. Frawley is a true Nebraska woman, and her loyalty and public spirit have been potent factors in the build-

ing of its commercial interests as well as it.

Although not a church woman, Mrs. Frawley has a spirit of real phisinthropy and the
churches have no better friend; she works
for them all and takes an interest in their
well being. Mrs. Frawley has a home beautiful is its hospitality and its inner family influence. Her three daughters are the pride
and delight of her husband and the joy of
their mother. She is carefully educative.

their mother. She is carefully educating them, and their exceptionally bright minds

make it likely that they have a brilliant fu-ture before them. In addition to her other gifts Mrs. Frawley is a fine musician, having paid great attention to the study of music when she was a school girl, and having grad-

unted with honors in this branch. She is an unpretending and modest little woman. She desires no special mention for anything she

accomplishes, and is satisfied for the club or the church or the family to have all the

Mrs. Zara A. Witson is a Lincoin attorney of

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a gray-haired man.

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Miller and James Whitcomb Rile;

and nine, which would indicate eight and che-half pounds.

Thus the chart is marked from month to month, and if the weight continues all along above the average, the mother is very pleased; if it fall below the average line the family physician must be called in.

The average line marks nine pounds a "And we simply could not

> NO. WEIGHT CHART WEIGHT CHART GREVERAE AIDE DIET

THE CHART two months, ten pounds, at three months eleven pounds at four months and so on up to twelve mouths or one year, when it marks

nly and does not attempt to understand here her beautiful ideas and expressions riginate. She says she cannot write any wenty-one pounds.

The reverse side of the chart is also arranged to give valuable information regard ing the physical career of the baby, a space at the right being reserved for the dates upon which his teeth appear. Charts for the second year of the child's life are also autiful home, a kind husband and a little a who represents more to her than all the prepared, and as regards teeth are of more If the baby is a bottle baby space is left

on the chart for his "menu." For instance, referring to a chart which happens to be that of a bottle baby and one whose weight, s his chart indicated, was above the aver-ge baby's, it records that at three months he was taking cows's milk diluted two-thirds at five months cow's milk diluted one-half with cream and six ounces of sugar; at seven months, he was taking bread, with his milk, diluted one-third; at ten months milk and orange juice, with whole wheat rol!; at

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art that cannot be essily picked up and part of their practical home training. The xpert darner of woolen cloth will make a wealth of auburn hair. rent practically invisible by weaving together torn edges, matching them as careully as possible, and afterward pressing the rent. A fine sewing silk is used to darn voolen cloth in preference to any wool, which would not be strong enough unless the thread or revelling was too coarse. Where the cloth is thick enough, endeavor to con-real the silk thread between the face an back of the cloth. Begin about half an inch from the edge of one side of the tear, and run the needle the same distance from the other edge, concealing the thread carefully and drawing the edges closely together, but not so that they overlap. If there is any nap on the cloth brush it back while you are darring and then brush it down again. Lay a damp cotton cloth on the wrong side of the cloth, over the darn, and press it down once, then remove the cotton cloth and press pext the woolen surface, being careful that you do not press it perfectly dry, but that a very little steam arises after the iron is removed. If the cloth is pressed perfectly dry the work of the iron will be shown on the right side. A piece of cloth is usually darned with vertical and diagonal siltches, running with the threads of the cloth. The "up-and-down" thread is usually the strongest way of mending a blas darn. Use no piece of cloth under the derning unless the material darned is thin. In that case a piece of silk of the same color is less than the strongest of the same color is less than th clumsy as a backing to darn the wool, unless the wool is sheer.

Tablecloths generally wear out first in the folds. It is true that these are not always made in the game place, even by the same laundress, but they generally are, and there is invariably one in the center. By cutting off a few inches from one end and one side. all the folds will be altered, thus giving the cloth a fresh start.

Feminine Personals.

Mrs. McKinley has a corn hat, which re-cently figured in the big corn carnival at Atchison, Kan. It was made by Mrs. H. J Cusack of Atchison. The corn, owing to a special treatment, looks exactly like ivory. Hetty Green's appearance has much changed of late. A few days ago she up-peared in court in New York in diamonds, yelvet and a trimmed bonnet. She is almost never without a lawsuit on her hands, one of the penalties of great wealth in these days. Although she refuses to permit the public to see her photograph. Miss Marie Corelli does not object to an oil painting of herself being placed on exhibition. The painting is now to be seen in a London gallery on the payment of 1 shilling. It hangs in solitary state in a dim religious light.

One of the wealthy dames of Newport

eleven months, in addition to milk, farina and beef juice, and at the mature age of one year, besides milk, he was being regaled on hard boiled egg every other day, with beef juice and farina.

Hard boiled eggs, by the way, require ex-sizes, to produce the most harmonious. eef juice and farina.

Hard boiled eggs, by the way, require except twenty-one minutes' boiling in order to sounds.

Hard district of Germany, and of different sizes, to produce the most harmonious sounds.

arrive at the proper stite for eating without injury to the digestion.

Lady Harberton has been an advocate of "rational" dress for over twenty years. When she began her crusade in favor of divided and short skirts she found but few sympathizers among her own sex. Now, thanks in a measure to cycling and rolls.

In rags. She was charged with theft. Not long ago she was on Mrs. Potter Paimer's visiting list. She dispensed charity with a lavish hand and was a leader in the March-field Avenue Methodist church. Cocaine had wrought the ruin. sympathizers among her own sex. Now, thanks in a measure to cycling and golfing, the viscountess numbers thousands of women among her adherents, especially

Mrs. Mary Sparling, the socialist, daughter of the late William Morris, is supposed to be the finest maker of artistic lace in the world In appearance she very much resembles her mother, who furnished the original model art that cannot be easily product and that cannot be easily product and the should be taught to girls as an essential for Dante Gabriel Rossetti's well known type of female head, surmounted with a

This season, for the first time in thirty years, Rosa Bonheur exhibited some of her pictures in Paris. She lives in great seclu-sion all the year round near Fontainebleau, and the reason given by her for not exhibitng in Paris is that she has no need of pur-sing such a course, as all her pictures are old before they are finished.

One of the few American women who have been honored with a membership in the Royal Asiatic Society of London is Mrs. Elizabeth A. Reed, formerly of Goston and now of Chicago, who won that distinction by her works on Persian and Indian literature. She has been for some time a member of the International Society of Orientalists, and has

FUR TRIMMED CAPE.

sengers in omnibuses and horse cars, both in Great Britain and in some parts of the United States had the idea of a change in the method of checking fares by turnstiles suggested to her by the inconvenience she suffered in getting her crinoline through the marrow passageway the turnstile made neces-She set her wits to work and finally

volved the box. FASHIONABLE PANCIES.

Bell-shaped or polerine flounces are added the tops of close coat-shaped sleeves on me of the new wraps and fancy fackets. On very stylish Russian negligee gowns the front droops in blouse feshion and is closed on the left shoulder and down the left side, after the style of the Russian street arments now so universally popular

Gloves in cherry red, salmon pink and bright blue are out—in the shoes. They are not to be seen in prodigious numbers. There are not many women who care to have such an air of business about them as to be taken or dyers' apprentices. Capes are fashicoable still. Many of the

expensive styles are both lined and bordered with fur and the outer fabric of fine, beautiful cloth is in a wide range of colors. The plainer models, braided or strapped, make really handsome winter garments.

Corded silks and repped wools, velvets and silk and wool mixtures, in both large and small ribs, will be in high vogue all winter in the making of handsome gowns, entire street costumes and elegant fur-trimined garnents in short, medium and redingote

Colors and designs in silk certicoats are legion. There is everything and anything. The skirts for evening wear have above the lace flounce or flounces a little heading of shirred or ruffled mousseline do suic or a ruching of pinked silk, to give a fluffy effect. Skirts of white brocade in a small pattern

favored place among the popular textiles of the season. They are much used for sycling, traveling and shopping costumes. Some of the designs in all and was selected. Again have the hardy Scotch tweeds the designs in all and weel mixtures are very handsome, showing a fine rich melange of heather colors glinting here and there with threads of red and russet.

One of the daintiest things in handkerhiefs is from Arabia. It is made fro sheerest of linen, has a narrow hem daintily stitched, and on the outer edge of the mem is a border composed of tiny lacelike points. almost imperceptible and apparently works on to the handkerchief. Hand work is to be found murvelously cheap newadays an these little handkerchiefs are only a dollar

The most setisfactory corset covers elderly women who are somewhat teedle are of ribbed undervest material. They can be found in both cotton and wool. They are soft and pliable, giving when they are put on and making the task of dressing much easier when there is difficulty in getting the orm through the sleeve. They full again into shape when on. They may be