IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

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Some Novelties in that Line-New NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Every now and then the shirt waist executes a masterly maneuver and thereby takes a fresh grip on that elusive force known as feminine

popularity. Here we have in the dog days an unexpected novelty in wash blouses aprung on us, and a tremendous filip given the August trade. If you wish to be in the very innermost heart of things you must wear a white shirt made of muslin, silky nainsook, equally silk batiste, cambric that is as crisp and bright as satin or crossbarred muslin that is almost as fine as Swiss while it is easily softer. Now the white blouse that acts the part of band master, captain or leader to all other of its genus is hand made. Howsoever neatly your machine-sewed shirt may be, it strikes no envy or admiration to the heart of the girl who sits behind you at an open-air musical or pelo match; it may have its merits, but it is an abomination in this age trained to artistic effect.

Really the shirts of the moment might, in their ornamentation, be twin sisters to the most luxurious lingerie and the lovellest seen were conspicuous for the elaborate and beautiful stitchery displayed upon them. They have oddly-shaped revers and wide sailor collars, made alternately of insertion and strips of embroidered muslin, else thread-like tucks run in clusters between bands of lace! Lace edgings are whipped on everywhere and the revers oftenest turn back from a sailor's vest made wholly of transparent inserting.

So much cobwebby loveliness must be worked over something stable, and in nearly all cases a tight-fitting silk slip is the fourdation. The slip is sleeveless and sometimes cut low in the neck. Many women only use a fanciful corset cover of white lawn under such shirtwaist, and then over the blouse put on a short tailed, wide opened duck coat. These daintily made garments are also in vogue for use with cloth tailor dresses. their extreme fragility semingly showing in coquettish contrast with the heavy woolen

Black and white, whether one is in grief or not, is always a tempting combination. and about summer hotels of a morning we see many women wearing hand wrought shirts of black washing silk, having rather wide revers made of white lace insertion. whipped together and run through with narrow black ribbons.

Since we have fallen on the discussion of blouses, it will be as well to recommend, to youngish women, the pinafore shirt, which really broke its shell early in the spring, but is only now getting the patronage it deserved. A pinafore shirt fastens up the back, in true childish style, is composed of horizontal rows of tucks and inserting and finishes off at the neek with an ear-clipping collar and a stock of lace. Here and there we note that the shirt waisted woman makes modest excursions into the realm of color and hardly anything could be prettier than a pink of blue batiste blouse, topped with a large double Byron collar and lace fichu. These two parts are of white lawn, crested with lace, and every seam in the waist is put to gether with beading. Quite as attractive ts the shirt cut on the night gown model. It has a round transparent voke of lace, gathered in to the throat by a colored rib-

bon and deep lace cuffs to correspond. with such shirts let her be advised to use her white duck, pique or muslin skirts in combination and rest assured she will be suitably costumed for a summer wedding

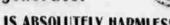
The Senorita Jacket. There is no use authorizing any fashion for the American woman as to whether the front of the dress waist is hooked or buttoned flat and Quakerlike over the bust. Realizing that charm of dress lies chiefly in drapery and things that hang full and light, she gently persists in her own wise way of advocating a fullness. Latterly her seal of approval, which is practical adoption, has been given a trifle called, for want of a better name, a senorita jacket. For evening dresses they are made in light sating embroidered thickly with a small floral pattern worked first on chiffon and then laid on the satin.

The jacket itself is cut off square just above the bust and below are three pleated lace frills, the lowest of which only comes to the waist line. Slim women appear to great advantage when thus arrayed and many are the gingham gowns, foulards and wash muslins made after this fashion. Occasionally, in place of cutting the jacket off square in front, it fits over the bust in the form of two large disks, each as big as a dinner plate, sloping up and around from the arm hole. In place of the rich to the wearing of diamonds in her hair. and expensive applique embroidery patterns in narrow gathered ribbons are outlined on the jacket. A black satin senorita jacket, prettily decorated in jet or steel beading, wears it with her evening dresses to give them an air of novelty or richness just as they may need touching up

Hoods, Collars and Stocks. One of the summer whims of womankind are pretty chiffon hoods to wear of an evening when driving in an open carriage to balls or dinners in the country. Crimped chiffon, in any favorite color, can be used, and the pattern is that of a Quaker bonnet or a Normandy bonnet. A wire frame, or one of whalebone, is what the chiffon is mounted on and full kilted skirts of the downy material are allowed to fall out all around on the shoulders. So etheral is this headgear that it places no undue weight on the most artistic chignon, the skirts fall cosily over bare shoulders, and with long chiffon strings the protecting cloud ties un-

der the wearer's chin. Collars remain so absurdly high that the life of the short-necked woman is one long mortification of the flesh at the altar of fashion, while a sleeve that ends rationally

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REIGN OF THE SHIRT WAIST. 1 at the wrist is enjoyed only by the sensible edged with diamonds, or all of diamonds. the mode has something both absurd and of convolvulus, or a chain of small daisies hasten to the divorce courts if her husband ment with young ladies. objected to cold coffee does not flinch at Matrons as well as maids have all but

at the 100th degree. Autumn Jewelry.

housemaid. In hot weather this ruling of set closely in silver. A running garland ruel about it, but the woman who would in pearls, is another favorite head orna-

swathing her neek in the new 1820 stock cast away their shell side combs and for cravat when the mercury is making dashes the summer at least few heavy jeweled head decorations are seen. A tiara even at By the way, this resurrection of a mode a Newport dinner party, unless an heir from the other end of the century promises apparent to a throne is present, is woted to be one of the autumn features. At the ostentatious and the wives of millionaires moment only the most modish women are tuck into their high piled tresses the finest seen wearing them, but any one who has pistinum wires so strung with diamonds her grandfather's portrait to model from and and gracefully twisted as to resemble the broad, soft piece of Duchess satin can antennae of a butterfly. Sometimes the twist a stock to perfection. Stout, thick- skeleton wings of a butterfly form the base necked women had better satisfy them- from which the glittering feelers spring. selves with the more modest styles of Big Jewels, rich and impressive solitaires, throat trimming in vogue, but slim, colum- it is remarkable, seem to be no longer set nar throated girls surely gain something in the inevitable wreath of diamonds. Such by the use of these tall tight neck sashes. gems as large turquoise, opals, pearls, emeralds and rubles are surrounded by a deli-Every now and then the goldsmith-walks cate band of lusterless gold. In the case abroad, communes a while with nature and of turquoise, a band of clear blood-red this instance the Spanish got half.

the pigtail age, are being made up with a broad beading run along the skirt seams and ribbon worked through the embroidered | bad received the usual printed refusal. eyelets. Near the bottom of such aprons the ribbon draws into pretty bow knots and similar trimming appears on the hip and shoulder straps. Blue and white checked father went to Tampa she came home to batiste pinafores are pretty things, delicately braided, for misses in primary classes. To wear with these are checked sleeve protectors, ruffles at wrist and elbow, crisply starched and buttoned up on the outside.

MARY DEAN.

WOMEN IN WESTERN JOURNALISM.

Bumble Ree Budget." a Curious Early Oregon Paper. Mrs. Anna Kalfus Spero of California has be wounded. In Florida, before the troops

the following to say on western journalism: "The first sheet printed west of the Rockies in what is now the United States of the time in camp. General Wheeler was at Walla Walla, in 1839. Oregon urged his daughter to return to Washingjournalism began in 1844 with the "Flumgudgeon Gazette," or "Bumble Bee Budget," edited tri-weekly by the "Long-tailed Coon. A picture of the editor was drawn at the head of each sheet and thus, if not hand written, like the original Roman news circulars. The Budget was a genuine hand illustrated production and though perhaps limited in number of copies by inadequate facilities for production, kept the territorial legislators mindful of their p's and q's all the time

'The first California sheet was gotten out charming southern type and has many in Monterey. It was a small affair, a real Hispano-American issue; one side printed in Spanish, the other in English, so that in



comes back with a batch of new schemes enamel often encircles it, for by this means for attracting customers. In summer he the jewelers say the tone of the stone is tistic enterprises before the home coming the Turkish bazaars drop their turquoises woman in the early autumn, in the face of in sealing wax plugs on the ends of canes which flesh, spirit and pocketbook can but and thus, by the contrast of color, attract capitulate. Light umbrellas, for example, the buyer. them will be swans' heads of black steel,

to be in the shop windows. of carrying their keys about with them, in the solid metal. since the artful jeweler has offered them such lovely gold, silver and black steel slips on with a cat's eye. There is also a developed them into the very comfortablest hook on the ring by which you can fasten garment going. All these are nandmade the whole bunch to your belt and those who blouses, enhanced with lace and embroidery possess a Fortunatus purse have the steel and tucks. The first figure displays a waist keys of their desk, chiffonier draws, etc., of white nainsook, having revers of valencopied in gold or silver to slip on the luxurious rings.

It was inevitable that the young unmarried American woman came sooner or later From crowns, diadems and tiaras she is still debarred, but now she wears a chaplet of jewels in her locks and a pretty thing it is in spite of our prejudice against debuis one of the wise woman's purchases. She tantes and diamonds. The chaplet is in the

are all going to have new handles. Some of A deal of charming jewelry, such as well and individually done. Every paper general, and can boast of a direct descent brooches, chaplets, sleeve links, scarf pins, has its women and children's page. Chilwith diamond eyes. More interesting still etc., is being made of gold worked in fanciis an ebony umbrella stick topped at the ful forms and borrowing no splendor from tunity. When Annie Dickie, seven years handle end with a pine cone of gold, well the aid of jewels. The workers in the old, broke the bottle of champaign in naming powdered with diamonds. A half opened precious metal have gone back for sugges- the Olympia and cut her finger, the blood chestnut burr or a thistle biossom in green tion to the ancient Italian ornaments of ran down the deck. "See, father," she exand lilac enamel are beautiful designs soon | gold, and some of the most lovely brooches | claimed, "the first blood for the new navy! seen of late are tiny figurings of flying This was Dewey's battle ship. Maty women have caught up the habit Loves, Phyches, and Prosepines, done all

> Illustrations of Fashions. Studies in shirt waists are offered this

ciennes lace and narrow bands of the goods whipped in alternating stripes. The sailor's ing feature. Two points of white lawn do now that September is but three weeks off

part in westren journalism. Much censure toils to set such a glittering array of ar- deepened and clarified, just as jewelers in has been directed to some of the uses to which they were put in the production of picturesque write-ups of dives and infamies and the interviewing of criminals, but all to Commodore Schley. She is also a niece they write over their own signatures is of General Bradley Johnson, the confederate dren know how to meet the present oppor-

"A son of a commodore, nine years old, said to a San Jose man who had enlisted, Sir, I honor you. I honor any man who fights for his country.' Children are brought key rings, set at the point where the key week to show how the warm weather has up out of doors and patriotism is in the air. It is in their little stories."

GENERAL WHEELER'S DAUGHTER.

Now a Nurse at Santiago. The story of Miss Anna Wheeler's quiet

determination to enroll herself among Miss vest is of nainsook in bars of tucks and lace. Barton's aides is a beautiful one, touching this city and entered a sisterhood, this time Number two is a pinafore shirt in white as it does upon a daughter's devoted love at St. Louis. She remained two years and with a high black satin stock as its lead- for her father. General Wheeler has four daughters, relates Harper's Bazar, and they was broken down in health. On her return duty as a collar over the edge of the tight are always with him in Washington during to this city she again recuperated and once black satin swatting, and the cuns are soft the sessions of congress. Anna, however, finished, as is the rule with all these shirts. has always been the closest to her father own account. The work which she did in Pinafores flit through maternal dreams, in a thousand little ways-his constant companion, his never-failing attendant at bishop Ireland of St. Paul and at his soliciform of a small, a very small wreath of and school bells will begin to ring. White the 6 o'clock breakfast which the nervous, tation she removed to his diocese and esolive leaves. The leaves are either of gold, lawn aprons, for a little woman still at energetic congressman and soldier takes the tablished in the city of St. Paul a working

that everybody is banded to scoff at him. When he is introduced to a strange girl he doesn't know what to say, and yet she is a pretty girl, for she stands and looks at him, and seems to convict him of being out of place, while he wishes that he were at home. He wishes, again, that he hadn't come to the party, and he is about as awkward looking and as unhappy as any boy of his age can be. The belle of the room gets rid of him with great quickness, and he realizes that she is laughing at him as he sees her chatting and smiling with an older man. Then he grows bitter. This is the time that his sister needs to bring all her sweet influence to bear upon him. She can ask her partner to take her over to her brother and politely excuse herself as being engaged to her brother for the dance or promenade. She can make him grow to believe in himself and soon may present to him some girl, less beautiful, perhaps, than the other, but one who knows

year round, and, indeed, his good comrade

stating that only hospital-trained nurses would be received. She made no comment

upon this paper, but shortly after her

family protests, but she waived them aside,

saying that her father and her two brothers

were down there and she was not going to

have them meet danger without being near

by to look after them in case they should

embarked for Cuba, she was constantly by

the side of her father, riding with him most

ton, but she waived the subject with her

tors in the official life of the capital.

THE 18-YEAR-OLD BROTHER.

Commendation at Sister's Hands.

to influence her brother, in the August La-

dies' Home Journal. "He suggests to you a

shape not unlike that of a spider, for he

seems principally arms and legs, while he

has wonderful ability in the way of stum-

bling when he ought to walk straight. The

girl who tries to do right should be quick

enough to realize that to make her brother

more at ease in the general world she

must clear from his mind any ideas he may

have as to his own lack of beauty and

grace. The boy of 18 usually needs a good

dose of commendation, or else he believes

termined.

in hours of sunshine and serrow

brother and knows how tender the feelings of a boy are, and how easily wounded." MISS JESSIE SCHLEY.

other girl's brother, because she has a

Sketch of the Young Woman Repre-Miss Jessie Schley, who has been delegated by the Peace Societies of Paris to visit the queen regent and Sagasta at Madrid and President McKinley at Washington, is a daughter of Charles Schley, a commission broker of Milwaukee, and cousin from the warriors of the revolutionary period.

Although having the blood of such a warlike lineage coursing through her veins, Miss Schley has always been essentially a woman of peace. Her life has been de voted to philanthropic work. When a young girl Miss Schley wanted to enter the Order of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, and actually did enter the novitiate at Albany, N. Y., but the mother superior of the institution, claiming that her health was bad, refused to allow her to take the vows of the order. She then returned to Milwaukee, and, with the approval of the late Archbishop Henni, she established schools for the education of the children of the poor. She continued this work for two years, laboring in the districts where the poorest classes

of the poorest people resided. In 1876 she gave up her school work in again had to leave the order because she more entered into philanthropic work on her this city attracted the attention of Arch-

Cures Women's IIIs.

her sisters and, holding up a ticket to Tampa, told them, laughing, that as she had bought a ticket she was obliged to go. It was the first intimation they had that she was serious in her intentions.

And go she did. There were a good many tamily protests, but she waived them aside, Manner.

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usual tactfulness, pacifying him and the once a month or always miserable with bles, but each effort was such a gloomy fall-n diseased or displaced womb, ovarian in- ure that it looked as if she must suffer on sisters in Washington, but giving no positive promises that would deter her in acflammation, leucorrhoea, backache, abdomi- | to the end. complishing that upon which she was denal pains, sick headache or any of the symptoms of female disease should write to the Hazeline Co.,—Bressler Block, South Bend, Ind., and they will send her a free trial package of their remedy, Hazeline. You How she managed to procure the appoint ment in the face of the strong objection of lack of technical training is not known. In can use a postal card so that the entire exappearance Miss Wheeler is slight and pense is only one cent. Surely this is graceful, with blue eyes and waving brown enough to tell every woman that since it costs nothing to try why not give it a test hair. She is a society girl of the most Now, there is no use in trying anything unless it promises something extraordinary. warm friends and admirers in Washington for most women have gone through the ex-perience of experiment until not only is she When her father announced his intention of going to the war she said, in a jesting sick physically but her heart is lacerated with despair; hope is gone; misery is her daily lot and she cannot stand any more disappointments. But she can afford to try Hazeline for it is a marvelous remedy. Not way, she believed she would go, too. Her father and sisters did not take her seriously, but they learned that after this she had made a formal application to the War deonly does it stop pain of every sort, but it nurses back complete health all over the partment for a commission as a nurse and where she and her sisters are decided facbody. Write today and get a free trial package of this wonderful medicine. Try it at home and the first results will be so comforting; so completely assuring and such a He Needs Frequent Large Doses of remarkable encouragement that all the joys of returning health will be apparent day. No woman can afford to neglect this brilliant opportunity that promises her world of happiness without costing her any cannot deny that he is awkward," writes thing. Write today without fail. Hazeline Ruth Ashmore, counseling the sister how is sold in drug stores at \$1.00 g package, but

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girls' home. She conducted this institution the trouble, says the New York Herald, is for about ten years, returning to this city that she is not interesting. Young men in 1898. Regarding the establishment of the grow tired of just merely looking at a pretty peace league, Miss Schley wrote from Paris girl. They want to have a good time and

"I feel terribly about this war. All peodown the war by protesting publicly against while beauty is a great advantage, the abil-The talk of the cruelty of the Spantards | ity to entertain counts for much more. is all humbug. The manifesto issued by the | Said one young woman to another, "How league says: 'We, the undersigned Christian I envy you your gift of entertaining! women of the world, desire to protest in the always seem to have something bright and name of humanity against the continuation interesting to say. People gather around of war between Spain and the United you at parties and receptions, and you are States, and wish to show that in this on- always in demand." lightened age two Christian peoples need of resort to such methods to obtain their ends, but that arbitration will suffice. When her mission at Madrid is ended Miss

urge him to discontinue the war. BEAUTY NOT EVERYTHING.

Schley will visit President McKinley and

Plainest of Girls Often Triumph Over the Charmers.

"My dear, it is perfectly simple," she said. Anyone can do it who possesses the average degree of intelligence. It is merely a matter of proper arrangement of one's forces. A general may have twice as many men as the opposing commander and he defeated, because they are not in the right place at the right time. Train your forces

Many a would-be summer girl has found about. That is the whole secret. to her sorrow during the season that is "As regards chatting with people in gen-now nearly over that, in spite of all her eral, nothing is easier. You have two or natural and acquired beauty, she almost | three good newspapers every day and as invariably fails to attract attention in a many or more good magazines every month, company of young men and women, while Those are amply sufficient to post you thoranother, with far fewer physical attractions, oughly regarding the topics that are of inis lionized before her very eyes. This is terest to people of your own set. Do not try mortifying in the extreme to any girl and, to absorb and digest the entire contents at most of all, to one who is conscious of a comely face and figure. The real secret of lists for different occasions. Of course they

be entertained. Young women who expect to enter society ple look down on us and I know we had no for the first time this winter will find it right to commence it. I am just now com- worth while to devote the intervening mencing to get busy getting up a league months between August and December to of the Christian women of the world to put the matter of becoming interesting, for

to be on call, my dear. If you want to be able to talk have something ready to talk

