

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

REIGN OF THE SHIRT WAIST.

Some Novelties in that Line—New Jewelry and Other Ornaments.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Every now and then the shirt waist executes a masterly maneuver and thereby takes a feminine popularity.

It is the very innermost heart of things you must wear a white shirt waist of muslin or silk, equally silk batiste, cambric that is as crisp and bright as satin or cross-barred muslin that is almost as fine as Swiss while it is really softer.

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 ribbon.

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 deserves.

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.

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There is no use authorizing any fashion for the American woman as to whether the front of the dress waist is hooked or buttoned that and Quaker style 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 way of advocating a fullness.

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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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at the wrist is enjoyed only by the sensible housemaid. In hot weather this ruffling of the mode has something both absurd and cruel about it, but the woman who would hasten to the divorce courts if her husband objected to cold coffee does not flinch at swathing her neck in the new 1820 stock cravat when the mercury is making dashes at the 100th degree.

By the way, this resurrection of a mode from the other end of the century promises to be one of the autumn features. At the moment only the most modish women are seen wearing them, but any one who has her grandfather's portrait to model from and a broad, soft piece of Duchesse satin can twist a stock to perfection.

Autumn Jewels.

Every now and then the goldsmith walks abroad, communes a while with nature and

edged with diamonds, or all of diamonds, set closely in silver. A running garland of pearls, or a chain of small diamonds in pearls, is another favorite head ornament with young ladies.

Matrons as well as maids have all but cast away their shell side combs and for the summer at least few heavy jeweled head decorations are seen. A tiara even at a Newport dinner party, unless an heir apparent to a throne is present, is voted ostentatious and the wives of millionaires tuck into their high piled tresses the finest platinum wires so strung with diamonds and gracefully twisted as to resemble the antennae of a butterfly.

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WOMEN IN WESTERN JOURNALISM.

"Bumble Bee Budget," a Curious Early Oregon Paper.

Mrs. Anna Kalfus Spero of California has the following to say on western journalism: "The first sheet printed west of the Rockies in what is now the United States was at Walla Walla, in 1839.

"The first California sheet was gotten out in Monterey. It was a small affair, a real Hispano-American issue, one side printed in Spanish, the other in English, so that in this instance the Spanish got half.

year round, and, indeed, his good comrade in hours of sunshine and sorrow. Had received the usual printed refusal, stating that only hospital-trained nurses would be received.

And go she did. There were a good many family protests, but she waited 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 to look after them in case they should be wounded.

How she managed to procure the appointment in the face of the strong objection of lack of technical training is not known.

When her father announced his intention of going to the war she said, in a jesting way, she believed she would go, too.

THE 18-YEAR-OLD BROTHER.

He Needs Frequent Large Doses of Commendation at Sister's Hands.

"Your brother is not particularly handsome, and now that he is 18 years old you cannot deny that he is awkward," writes Ruth Ashmore, counseling the sister how to influence her brother, in the August 14 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 stumbling when he ought to walk straight.

When he is introduced to a strange girl he does not 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.

Sketch of the Young Woman Representing the Peace Societies.

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 of Commodore Schley.

Although having the blood of such a warlike lineage coursing through her veins, Miss Schley has always been essentially a woman of peace.

GENERAL WHEELER'S DAUGHTER.

The charming young woman who is now a nurse at Santiago.

The story of Miss Anna Wheeler's quiet determination to enroll herself among Miss Barton's aides is a beautiful one, touching as it does upon a daughter's devoted love for her father.

Illustrations of Fashions.

Studies in shirt waists are offered this week to show how the warm weather line developed them into the very comfortablest garment going.

Number two is a pinafore shirt in white with a high black satin stock as its leading feature.

It is inevitable that the young unmarried American woman came sooner or later to the wearing of diamonds in her hair.

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The Discovery of the Age

A WOMAN WAS THE INVENTOR.



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girl's home. She conducted this institution for about ten years, returning to this city in 1858.

I feel terribly about this war. All people look down on us and I know we had no right to commence it.

Beauty Not Everything.

Painful of Girls Often Triumph Over Many a Sorrow during the season that is now nearly over.

When her mission at Madrid ended Miss Schley will visit President McKinley and urge him to discontinue the war.

Many a woman who expects to enter society for the first time this winter will find it worth while to devote the intervening months between August and December to the matter of becoming interesting, for while beauty is a great advantage, the ability to entertain counts for much more.