QUEEN WILHELMINA.

The Youthful Sovereign Soon to Come

Into Her Inheritance.

the responsibilities of the throne. She at-

days of the czar's coronation save that effort

which attended that flushed and gorgeous

that so much of the program will be given

that way, and the queen regent and her

The Dutch government will exhaust its

ability in lavishing honor on its young queen,

daughter have willingly followed.

ceremony. There is a murmur of dissatis-

MARY DEAN.

stout little green flannel shirt.

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

Eloquent Indications of the Trend of

Autumn Styles. before them from Paris, most interesting into scarlet. fortunes in finery can be told. Looking over a dozen of these pretty pictures any one headgear becomes a really serious considerwould promptly catch the suggestion that fringes and fichus will be among the most well defined features of autumnal splendor. Evening and calling gowns and tailor suits

A Protean Fashion.

chiefwise over the bust.

all display some phase or another of that

graceful shoulder drapery that folds ker-

This is a diversion of fashion in which women stout and thin can alike participate and with equal advantage, and the recailing of the fichu to its old-time honorable estate is an excellent means of bringing into evidence fine old laces and embroidered muslin that has been worked by hand in a distant and more artistic day.
On evening dresses the fichu is quite

Protean in its variety of shades. It may be a scarf of precious old lace drawn rather close about a corsage cut low, that is, after the court model, on the shoulders and knotting in a soft bow on the bust, or it can be a stretch of Liberty silk, drawn up and fastened on the left shoulder with jeweled pins. Women who possess pretty sloping shoulders love to wear a small three-cornered bit, drawn rather close and the ends knotted small at the waist line, while one of generous proportions prefers the fichu that floats in front, long and free from the

As a matter of fact, by a discreet use of the fichu a woman can give her figure just what lines and proportions she needs. By drawing it taut or letting it fall full, she can conceal or reveal all she pleases, and for this reason the fichu front is unfailingly noted on nine out of ten of the autumn models in cloth. The fronts of such suits are for a slender woman made full on the shoulder, or under the arm they cross in suave line and fold over the bust, high up or low down, in order to reveal beneath the chin a rounded or pointed vest of some soft contrasting goods. Occasionally one side of this drapery passes down to the left hip and from there lets fall a long and a short sash end upon the skirt.

The Cravat Fichu.

Equally as pleasing is the tiny cravat fichu that is adopted with the wonderful. and hitherto unseen striped cloths for winter and autumn wear. Fancy, if you can, a wine red cloth, finely barred in black satin stripes. The waist of this buttons up well over the bust, but springs open on the chest in two small revers. They disclose an inner vest of rucked silk, a high collar of white silk tops off the basque, but to take away from any severity of line, a kerchief of biscuit-colored lace, edging a wisp of similarly colored silk lawn, passes about the neck, under the revers and knots artistically on the bust, letting a couple of lace ends of uneven lengths fall even below the wais

On a certain percentage of cloth suits flat-shaped fichu pieces will fold down from the shoulder. These will be overlaid with lace on white satin, be made wholly of embroidered silk, or of the plain cloth itself bordered with a silk fringe. One end carried far down and low under the arm will fasten there with three large fine buttons and the V-shaped space they leave open under the chin will be ornamented in divers ways.

Laces Are Conspicuous.

Once launched on autumn topics it is essential to give some recognition of the laces that on vests and the fichus of day gowns, and in the trimming of evening costumes. will be more than ever conspicuous for the next six months. To begin at the beginning, biscuit tint is the choice for the approaching season if new lace is worn. This is a soft, rosy cream tone that harmonizes deliciously with all the latest gaslight colors. There is also old lace color. but this so often degenerates into a tone of dirty tea brown that the first mentioned dye is preferred.

In spite of the charms of the ever lovely point de Venice, a species of pretty cut out point is guaranteed to achieve a fine place for itself and the waved antique Valenciennes and Valenciennes incrustation is going to predominate on the toilets for debutantes. There is also a new applique lace called ruby point, which in reality is a pale ivory ecru in tone. Ruby point is of the wearer's right and left hands, and worked in as heavy pattern as Russian or Renaissance lace, while an attractive but and comfortably. The promise of the tailors rather startling variety of weave is a coarse black, ecru or biscuit colored net, adorned in a Persian pattern, carried out exclusively in dull gold and silver thread. Orient veiling one hears it nominated, and for a while it is sure to maintain a right royal position, for only a little has been imported, and that commands a price exclusive to all of moderate means. Oriental veiling is easily imitated in cheap net and gilt, and at once it will fall, when vulgarized, from Ita high estate.

Those who are reading signs and wonders on the new horizon of fashion will not fail to observe a few first millinery indications, inches, do the fronts of the garment meet. of a degree of importance. For instance, it does not take great perspicacity to decide that feathers will get a blg share of fall are going to be sacrificed again to feminine vanity one dares not yet say, but fans of stiff feathers will adorn the big new toques. This denotes that it is the spreading tail. not the wing of the bird, that is wanted and plumage, handsomely marked with eyes and spots, is the most desired.

As never before in point of perfect tint and firm or ragged shape are they making autumn leaves for adorning the first hats of

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Sole Manufacturers and Patentees, mperial Chemical Mfg Co., 292 Fifth Ave. N. Y. For sale it omaths by Richardson Drug Co., Sherman & McConnell, 1513 Dodge St. Applied by all hair dressers.

the season, made of satin straw and chenille. blue silk violets, set on in a double row. Nothing could be more promising than the A soft knot of these blossoms held the indications for the demi-season hat, and the fichu in place on the shoulder and the milliners who can gauge their patrons' ap- wearer of the pretty drapery clasped her NEW YORK, Aug 26.-This is the time petite for pretty surprises are garnishing neck with a dog collar of corals and blue of the year when every new garment a well | round brown and red and rusty green mixed crystal Venetian beads. dressed woman wears is significant of the hats with ribbon and tufts of golden rod. The fichu for a stouter woman and for

> There is a promise that later on, when ation with every woman, popular taste will

future, and September signs are in the air. A green September hat made for one who wear indoors is given in another figure. By next week all the buyers will be crowd-will go coaching in the Berkshire hills was. This big kerchief falls over the shoulders ing bome from Paris, telling tales of every of a shade of chenille and straw known as of a tea jacket made of white Madeira emfresh enterprise in woolen clothes, coats hay green. Its crown stood an inch and a broldery over rose color. Of the simplest and hats, etc. Even now there is a revival fourth high and the two-inch wide brim white Brussels net the fichu itself is made of custom and interest all along the counters sloped down from it. All about the crown and frilled with net. Along the frill run of the big shops, and in the water color ran a full girdle of Michaelmas daisies with three rows of black velvet bebe ribbon and sketches, that the buyers always send on maple leaves, half turned from a dull green three resettes of this ribbon fasten the fichu on either side to the jacket.

A black figured grenadine, made over



felt. The specimens seen so far show a lace ear tips completes the pretty demi- tures. pretty quality of rather rough surfaced felt, in the appropriate dull colors, having a long, silvery wool nap springing from it. In Paris, having done long ago with the wide hat and the forward pitch of the brim, they are placing small capotes very far on

the back of the head. Whether we will follow this initiative remains to be seen. Late Summer Vagaries.

For full three weeks yet, in spite of autumn preparations, the light sheath of summer garments will not be shed and still interesting are some of the diversities in white clothes. Duck and serge skirts, for instance, are wearing their pockets anywhere but on the hips and inside the front widths. Two square catch-alls, with flaps that button down, are frankly sewed on the front part of the skirt, within handy reach into these she puts her belongings easily is that wool walking skirts for autumn and winter shall be made with the same regard to convenience and that none of these skirts shall have a gather or a pleat the whole waist band around. A novel pattern of easy and graceful shape is promised and thereby a great thanksgiving goes up from the feminine heart.

Another demonstration has been made in the hand-wrought shirt waist and a novel pattern has been evolved that we will carry right on into the winter wardrobes. This latest manifestation is tucked perpendicularly from neck band to waist line. In groups of small tucks, especially when the shirt is of silk, and not by a couple of They open to reveal a straight vest piece, of whatever in a contrasting goods or color you may elect to make it. A white silk patronage. Whether complete stuffed fowls shirt, or a black one for that matter, will open prettily upon a vest of pale green or turquoise blue silk, or white tucked lawn Instead of the shirt fronts lying wide open on either edge, at intervals of three inches, buttonholes are worked and by new link studs the front are held firm but open, at

certain points of the vest. Thus has a new species of shirt waist given rise to a new type of shirt stud and the makers of such ornaments are turning out, more or less widely linked, studs, set with moonstones in silver, opals, cat's eyes, and star sapphires. The cuffs of these shirts are not contrarywise held by link buttons, too, but the sleeves fall in slightly to wrist bands that are wide, soft and class he wrists closely. By three buttons sewed on to each band and three silken loops the cuffs are made fast. Of course the six buttons required for this purpose are often pretty cabochon jewels with gold shanks.

Illustrations of Fashions. The three most adaptable types of fichu to gowns that by a touch can be brought into line with the prevailing mode accomlow-necked body of blue peau-de-soie and over the shoulder was flung a handkerchief

on a hat material known as camel's hair lace, and a high black satin collar with has alwars been a favorite among her pic

season tollet. Simple school suits for young people are ot difficult to find at this moment when she is a rich heiress. King William I, who the tailors and dressmakers for boys and was a great success commercially, amassed girls are as busy as hees. See, for ex- a big private fortune, and this was enlarged ample, the five young persons whose wants by his successors. Besides, the house of lined throughout with silk to match one of neur' from so exalted a quarter, was unare so thoroughly considered in the group. The 15-year-old girl wears a basket cloth suit of wood brown. The skirt is plain, the waist has a tucked yoke with all its front fullness caught in by a broad belt of dark health, high spirits, great wealth and a conred silk. Her zouave jacket is edged with tented, easily governed people. She has red leather appliques, stitched on, and a several palaces and country houses, and, collar similarly trimmed turns over her

SMART FICHUS.

red silk throat band. The second miss displays a kilted skirt of green French cloth worn with a darker green pleated waist of corduroy. Over the corduroy pleats extend traceries of tan are of cloth and high green cloth leggins

button over the laced shoes. Two studies in small boys' coats and a cloth school suit, as shown in the picture, can hardly fail to give ideas to the inquiring maternal mind. Both of the coats are of whip-cord of winter weight and the sult

money to good advantage.

Queen Wilhelmina surely has not neglected by fortune. She has youth, good although they are not the most magnificent in Europe, they are well endowed with ele-

The largest of these palaces is the massive Town Hall in Amsterdam, which was built in the sixteenth century, and presented

The queen receives a liberal allowance from the state treasury, but aside from that Prague has always known how to invest its

gance and comfort.

is a finely striped winter tweed worn with a | paintings throughout the palace are by Dutch masters, and all the decorations are rich in color. In the royal spartments and walting rooms there are heavy silk hangings, sumptuous furniture of the First Empire, delicate Italian mosaic cabinets, rich service of Sevres and beautiful statuary. The palace on the Hague is small and unpreten-Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, the simple, clous, having been designed as the residence girlish figure en whom the reseate glow of one of the early Stadtholders. It has combudding wemanhood has just begun to cast fortable, well furnished apartments for the royal household and the walls are lined with its strengthening rays, is about to assume family portraits, but there are no spacious tains her legal majority-17 years-on the rooms for court ceremonies. 31st, and is to be enthroned September 6.

The court, while not lacking in dignity and distinction, is conspicuous for simplicity. The fortnight of festivities that will attend Because of this it was not difficult for the the queen's inauguration will rival the gala radical ministers to convince the queen regent and the queen, that the ceremony of will be made to preclude the fatal results inauguration, to take place on September 6, would be more advisable and practicable than that of a coronation-in what is virtufaction from the upper classes of Holland ally a Dutch republic. There is no ecclesiup to the entertainment of the masses, but astical dignitary in Holland who is considthe controlling ministerial policy has pointed ered eligible to the office of bestowing the crown and anointing the queen. The queen could not receive the crown from the queen regent nor the prime minister. She could only crown herself, following the example and it has ordered home from Java all the of one or two European sovereigns who had jewels in the treasury that have been taken no ecclesiastical dignitaries to fall back from the rajahs and native rulers of that upon, and this would not be a procedure either in harmony with Dutch precedents or the temper of the people. The coronation are some of the most splendid jewels in the is consequently out of the question, and the republican ceremony of taking the oath of office has been substituted. The oath is as follows: "I swear to the Dutch people that I will observe and always maintain the constitution. I swear that I will defend and guard with all my power the independence and the territory of the empire, that I will protect public and private liberty and the rights of all my subjects, and that I will use every means confided in me by the law to foster and uphold the national and individual well being as a good queen should do. And may God help me."

GOLF BELTS.

Fetching Designs for the Newest Kind of Fancy Work.

Now that the girls have assiduously pricked their fingers at making kitbags for the departed soldier boys, they are turning their attention to the needs of those at home, and almost every man fortunate enough to be in the good graces of some fair lady is having made for him a golf These are, indeed, the very latest things that delight the eye on the golf field. The golf belt has followed in the wake of the golf waistcoat that was worn a season ago and upon which it is an improvement.

It is not so clumsy and still has all the style and gives the same touch of color to the costume that the waistcoats were desirable for doing. To make them is very simple and done quickly, being the broadest kind of worsted work. The measurement of the waist for whom

the belt is intended must first be taken. Then a zone is cut of the dimensions out of canvas, such as is generally used for filling in slippers in cross stitch. Usually the zone is fashioned with a point at the top and bottom of the front only, although there is also a fancy for making two points at the top to one at the bottom of the belt. It is cut to lap a little and fastens at the side. Afer the belt is properly shaped and cut it is stamped crosswise with parallel lines, not quite half an inch apart. A heavy Roman silk is then taken and long stitches are made from one of the lines to the one opposite, working at right anglesto the stamping and so that the canvas is well covered.

When the filling in with silk is done, strips of stiff paper are cut to cover the silk, and are held in place while they are worked over with long stitches of double zephyr worsted in exactly the same manner as the silk has been done. The working of the belt is then complete, excepting for what is called the cutting and fluffing. With sharp pair of scissors the lines of we

are cut through the middle from the to the bottom of the belt. The use of paper then becomes apparent, as it prevents the scissors from going through into the under layer of silk. The two halves of the worsted lines that are thrown up together by the cutting are ruffed up by the points of the scissors until they form a compact, high ridge, while the silk appears on each side as a ground work. The finer the mesh of the canvas that is used, in consistence with getting the worsted through, the more body the ridge of worsted will have, and in

onsequence will be the prettier. Two colors are always used for these belts, that of the silk being much lighter be greatly obliged to the ladies of her than the worsted. Red and white make a beautiful belt, or maize yellow and brown. The belts have three whale bones stitched presence. on the wrong side of the front to secure the points from rolling up, and they are the Russian "dames et demoiselles d'honthe shades that has been used. A cairn- avoidably accepted by them as a command, gorm or nament fastens the belt at the side, and they have summoned up courage to and adds the finishing touch in making it address a humble petition to her majesty, extremely odd and pretty. All true golfers entreating her to revoke a request that are glad to boast the possession of such a practically is a decree. In this prayerful

WELL POSTED ON POLITICS.

enator Platt's Wife a Great Help Her Adroit Husband.

More than one prominent politician in New York state is of the opinion that withcolored silk needlework and a wide tan in 1808 to King Louis Bonaparte as a royal out the help of his wife Senator Platt would as the Princess Henry of Prussia, born leather belt clasps her waist. The sleeves residence. Externally its appearance is not never have reached his present position as Princess Irene of Hesse and the Rhine, own palatial, but it is sumptuously furnished and supreme dictator of the republican politics sister to the reigning empress of all the beautifully decorated. The great reception in New York state. Tall, of regal carriage, Russias. The petition also deferentially room is truly magnificent, with a roof 100 and with a patrician air, Mrs. Platt looks points out that the Austrian kaiserin and feet from the floor, walls of white marble the grande dame to perfection. Her luxu- queen of Hungary, Maria Christina, queen and a generous array of splendid sculpture. | riant hair is almost white, but no one would | regent of Spain, "Carmen Sylva," queen of The mural decorations of the two dining for a moment say that Mrs. Platt is an old Roumania, and the queen of Portugal, as rooms and the tea rooms are elaborate. The woman. Her bright, clear eyes and pinky well as many grand duchesses, archduch-

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Mrs. Platt has just reached the autumn veterate smokers. stage of life, where her influence and acspouse, but, on the contrary, he has always the countess of Girgenti, by birth an infound her equal in mental grasp and gener- fanta of Spain. As for the "society leadare devoted to her husband and her grandchildren, and while she moves in society she Italy, Spain, and even in the realm of wastes little time in fin de siecle frivolities. Britannia Grundy, their name is legion. In Like her husband, she is fond of the drama and the opera and is often seen at the theater.

ROYAL WOMEN WHO SMOKE.

A Russian Edict Startles the Grand Dames of Europe.

As unexpectedly as a "bolt from the blue" came the sad tidings, promulgated a few days ago in court circles at St. Petersburg. that the gentle and gracious tzaritza would household if, for the future, they would forbear from smoking cigarettes in her

This unlooked-for Intimation, reaching document, says the London Telegraph, they have ventured to remind Alexandra Feederovna that ladies are permitted to smoke cigarettes at all the continental courts; that, among the august female votaries of the narcotic herb, born in the purple, are the dowager tzaritza and her sister, the Princess Thyra, duchess of Cumberland, as well

complexion soon set such an idea at rest, esses and princesses of the blood, are in-

In this category, moreover, belongedtivity are most felt. She has been a help-though the Russian court ladies may not mate to her distinguished husband for many be aware of the fact-the lovely and inyears, and in victory and defeat she has trepid former queen of Naples, Marie von never faltered or failed to encourage him. Wittelsbach, who took an active part in It is said that she knows the politics of the the defense of Gaeta, wearing the undress state and nation thoroughly and has certain uniform of one of her husband's crack inunerring instincts, intuitions, or, better still, fantry regiments, and-especially when the gift of swift, deductive reasoning, which under fire-was rarely seen without a leaps ahead of the inductions of her hus- lighted cigar between her lips. Her younger band. One thing is sure, the senator has never been handicapped by his handsome habitual cigar smoker than she, and so was

> ers" and "grandes dames de par le monde in Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, the Turkish harem smoking is even more "de rigeur" than in the selamlik, for the wives and daughters of the well-to-do faithful have few recreations besides inhaling the fumes of yellow "jenidjie," or 'kiritschillar," and nibbling what, in the states, is generically termed "sweettruck," a designation impartially applied

to "candy," "pralines," "fondus" and "rahat lakoum." Feminine Personals.

Mrs. Florence Craven, who is, next to Miss Nightingale, the oldest trained nurse in England, cherishes among her decorations the Iron Cross, the order of merit presented by William I of Germany.

The duchess of Aosta, Caughter of the late Prince Jerome Napoleon, is making daily balloon ascents at Arco, in the Austrian Tyrol, and is such an enthusiast in the sport that she pronounces it "the most suitable for high society."

Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, the English writer of several serious and highly praised novels, has opened a new field for discussion by de-claring, just as our soldier boys are returning for a season of hero worship, that the girl who marries for love is by no means necessarily better than the girl who marries for money or position.

Mrs. Albert Bowker, for twenty-two years president of the Woman's Board of Missions. who died at her home in Massachusetts recently, had two foreign buildings named after her-Bowker hall in Bombay, an American mission school with more than 100 pupils, and Bowker hall, one of large buildings of the American College for Girls in Constantinople.

Mme. Melba is a good carswoman and she oves no place in which to reveal her skill more than the upper reaches of the Thames. She is well known by the riverside, both above and below Marlowe, and may almost any day be seen skimming the water in her trim-built wherry. Sometimes, however, she prefers a punt to a boat. Her headquarters are a pleasant houseboat moored just off

"Gyp," the spicy French novelist, whose real name is the Comtesse de Marter, is a familiar figure in the Bois de Boulogue, where she is often seen seated on her auto-mobile. She seems to ride rather for pleasure than to see how fast she can go, and nobody can accuse her of making any attempt at costume, for she is still known as the most eccentric dresser in Paris, clinging to alapaca and poke bonnets.

There are no slow coaches among the women of Las Cruces, N. M. They run the town. Four years ago the Woman's Improvement society of Las Cruces was organized, with Mrs. Mary S. McFle as president. Although the town numbered 3,000 inhabitants, there wasn't a hearse in the place. first thing that the women did was to buy one and let it for funerals at a moderate price. They didn't take any undue advantage of their patrons, but all the same the hearse proved a paying investment. They have bought ground for a public park, fenced it and planted trees and shrubbery and are now accumulating money to erect a town hall and public library building.

When Queen Taitou, the wife of the Negus Menelek, conqueror of the Italian troops in Abyssinia, arrives with her husband and dusky but brilliant escort in Paris next month even the gay Parisian will no doubt marvel. "Queen Taitou is no less interesting that her husband. When she appears in public she is accompanied by women, mounted on richly capa caparisoned mules, with hunners, umbrella bearers and other attendants," says the Philadelphia Post. "Taitou's umbrella is a bright red. She is very stout, but withal her presence is dignified. She is remarkably well informed on current topics and is a charming conversationalist. Her letters are well written and have a bright, natural style, does not dress any more richly than her ladies in waiting, but she is the very es-sence of cleanliness. The empress believes thoroughly in court etiquette and no one may gaze on her unless he has been formally presented to her."

Wichita, Kan., has the distinction of hav-

